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## The Topsfield Fair Held its Annual Parent & Child Cookie Celebration Contest All Three Winners Were From Ipswich!



1st place: Ashley and Anna Whippen who won \$40 and a blue ribbon



2nd place: Julia and Jean Hubbard won \$15 and a red ribbon



3rd place: Ailie and Jean Hubbard won \$10 and a white ribbon

## Mark Tashjian for State Representative Only Candidate to Attend Ipswich Democrat Town Committee & Republican Town Committee Joint Forum



Republican State Rep. Candidate Mark Tashjian at local forum (Photo: Stewart Lytle)

## Tashjian Rescinds Beverly Homestead Exemption Recently Married Rep. Candidate Staying in Georgetown

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

REGIONAL – Just over a year ago, Republican legislative candidate Mark Tashjian intended to reside in a home in Beverly, which is not in the Second Essex legislative district he is now seeking to represent in the state House.

This month, after the chair of the town's Planning Board raised a question about his residency, he felt compelled to rescind his Homestead Exemption on the house at 26 Home St. in Beverly. Tashjian and his wife of less than a month reside in Georgetown, which is in the Second Essex legislative district.

The Second Essex District represents the towns of Georgetown, Hamilton, Ipswich, Newbury, Rowley and Topsfield, but not Beverly. Under state law, a candidate for a House district must reside in the district for one year.

Tashjian confirmed that he filed for the homestead exemption at the Southern District of Essex Registry for the residence at 26 Home St. in Beverly, where he intended to live. He filed the notarized statement on Oct. 5, 2023 that stated he "occupied or intended to occupy" the Beverly home.

He told The Town Common that he

had filed with the Registry to rescind the homestead exemption, but could not recall when. "I'll have to check on that filing," he said.

The Registry recorded his filing to rescind the exemption on Oct. 9, 2024, a few days after Harry Cortiglia, chair of the Georgetown Planning Board, raised the issue of his residency.

Last year, after returning from an

overseas trip to help refugees, Tashjian made repairs on the home and filed for the exemption, he said.

Rescinding a homestead exemption removes property value protection of up to \$500,000 of an owner's house from creditors who may try to force a sale to pay debts.

Tashjian met with about 40

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## Plum Island Drawbridge Repairs

NEWBURY – The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) implemented "a temporary alternating traffic pattern" on the Plum Island Drawbridge carrying Plum Island Turnpike over the Plum Island River to complete structural steel bridge repairs. The work is scheduled to run from mid-October through through 3:00 p.m. on Monday, December 16, 2024, and work crews may be on site twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week as necessary.

The DOT cautions that vehicles traveling in both directions will need to exercise caution as temporary traffic control signals and barriers will remain in place, implementing a 24/7 signal-

controlled, alternating traffic pattern throughout the duration of the repairs to allow crews to safely perform bridge structural repair activities underneath the bridge deck.

One (1) lane of traffic will be maintained at all times as the drawbridge is the only portal to Plum Island.

Proper signage, traffic control devices, and police details will be used to guide drives through the work zone.

Drivers traveling through the work zone should expect delays, reduce speed, and use caution as the eastbound/westbound traffic pattern are subject to change.

The repair work is being completed as part of an ongoing \$7.7 Million District-

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

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

Letters selected for publication may be edited for length and clarity. Some letters may serve as a catalyst for other articles or coverage, and community leaders and agencies will be offered an opportunity to respond to letters concerning their areas of responsibility.

All letters must be signed and include a daytime telephone number.

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The Editor  
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77 Wethersfield St.  
Rowley, MA 01969

or preferably via e-mail to:  
editor@thetowncommon.com.

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

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Thanks for Newburyport Indigenous People's Day

Dear Community Leaders and Supporters,

On behalf of myself, Imagine Studios and Newburyport Indigenous People's Day, a huge thank you to everyone who volunteered, participated, donated or supported in any way! This year's event was a great success on many levels, building and strengthening relationships and partnerships between Indigenous and community members and organizations, while learning and allying together to commemorate and celebrate Indigenous People's Day! Although we faced challenges of weather, we were greatly warmed by everyone's sunny smiles, camaraderie and passionate presentations!! Thanks to you we were able to raise invaluable awareness and support for regional Indigenous participants, organizations and advocacy issues.

We also are grateful to the city of

Newburyport, Mayor Sean Reardon, Geordie Vining and Andy Port for their ongoing support in creating an Indigenous People's Place commemorative and gathering site at Newburyport's new waterfront park. Mayor Reardon has established a new fund at the Newburyport Bank to begin to receive donations towards this long term project, which we hope will commence in the near year, in collaboration with regional Indigenous consultants and artisans!! If you'd like to support this project or next year's event in any way please contact us.

We plan to hold a flag raising ceremony at city hall again this November in honor of Native American heritage Month with Mayor Reardon and local Native and allied reps. Please stay tuned for date and time TBA

Much Gratitude,  
Kristine and the IPD team

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## Upcoming Events

### Movie & Pizza Night at the Rowley Library

Wednesday, October 30, 6PM- Just in time for the holiday, a showing of Agatha Christie's spookiest film! Hercule Poirot reluctantly attends a séance at a decaying, haunted palazzo in Venice, where one of the guests is murdered.

This movie is rated PG-13. Pizza will be served.

Sign-up is appreciated but not required – drop-ins welcome for this free program.

For more information or to sign up, visit [www.rowleylibrary.org/calendar](http://www.rowleylibrary.org/calendar) or call the library at 978-948-2850.

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

### Georgetown Church Fall Fair

The First Congregational Church of Georgetown is having their annual Fall Fair! The two-day fair offers a wonderful variety of artisan/crafters, White Elephant bargains, gently-used clothing and accessories, jewelry, etc. There is also a great selection of home-made food and baked goods. Enjoy the Lobster Roll/Chicken Salad Roll luncheon on Friday from 11:30-1. Stop in Saturday morning for a breakfast sandwich and come back on Saturday night for a Turkey dinner

with all the fixings! A Raffle drawing will take place after the dinner. Take a chance on some great items!!

NEW this year on the church lawn: Vintage Cars on Display, Saturday 10-12 and Jordyn the Fire Performer Saturday 12-1 (weather permitting).

The Fair is on Friday, October 25th, 10am-5pm and Saturday, October 26th, 9am-2pm. The Turkey Dinner is Saturday from 5-7. The church is located on 7 Andover Street in Georgetown.

### Hampton Church Rummage Sale

The Hampton United Methodist Church, 525 Lafayette Road (Rt. 1), Hampton, will hold its Annual Fall Rummage Sale on Saturday, November 2nd from 8:30am – 2:00pm.

There will be seasonal clothing along with toys, books, games, furniture, shoes, small appliances, and household items for sale at very reasonable prices. Get great bargains and help church's mission projects in the community. All proceeds support community missions such as: Seacoast Family Promise, St. Vincent's Community Kitchen, Families First, Operation Blessing, Crossroads House, Haven, Gather, and more!

Hampton United Methodist Church (HUMC) is proud of the vital role it plays

in the community. Its outreach and mission work extends throughout the Seacoast and beyond. Locally, it provides space for Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Al-Anon meetings, as well as Meals on Wheels, and its food pantry is open every Wednesday. HUMC is also an active partner with Seacoast Family Promise, a non-profit agency that helps in guiding families who are experiencing homelessness toward stabilized housing.

All are welcome to worship at the church at 10:00 am on Sunday mornings. As is the tradition in the United Methodist Church, holy communion is held on the first Sunday of each month. HUMC also offers nursery care.

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## A message from the Rowley Water Department Rowley Water Department Reports Elevated Levels of PFAS Detected in Water Sample – Well #2 Temporarily Shut Down

**ROWLEY** – The Rowley Water Department reports that water tested from Well #2 has shown slightly elevated levels of a regulated group of chemicals called PFAS.

The current regulations for PFAS public drinking water standard or Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL), as published in 2020 by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), is 20 nanograms per liter (ng/L) or 20 parts per trillion (ppt).

During routine testing, Rowley Water Well #2 had a quarterly test result of 23 ppt, which is slightly above MassDEP's standards.

PFAS is found in nearly all public water supplies across the country. PFAS (per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances) are man-made and do not break down quickly. Scientific research on the adverse impact of PFAS on public health is evolving.

At this time Well #2, located on Haverhill Street, has been shut down and taken out of service until PFAS levels can be reduced to the current standard. Rowley's Water Treatment Plant has not been affected and is currently testing well below the standard 20 ppt. Test results for other wells, Wells #3 and #5 are well below both the current and future MCL.

The Rowley Water District will aggressively monitor and test the wells in town. The town is investigating long-term treatment options to reduce PFAS levels in the water supply.

### What are PFAS?

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, PFAS are a group

of man-made chemicals that includes PFOA, PFOS and GenX chemicals. These chemicals have been manufactured and used in a variety of industries around the globe since the 1940s for stain-resistant, water-resistant and non-stick products.

These chemicals are often found in drinking water, but people are also exposed to the chemicals through consumer products and food. While the chemicals are often found in the environment and human body, prolonged exposure to certain PFAS can lead to adverse human health effects.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has set a new limit of 4 parts per trillion that will be enforced and reported to the public as of 2027. This regulation would cover four additional PFAS compounds.

Recent studies indicate that people with long-term exposure to high levels of PFAS may experience potential health

effects, including liver, blood, thyroid, fetal development and immune systems effects. Exposure to high levels of PFAS also may elevate the risk of certain cancers.

Drinking water can be a source of exposure in communities where these chemicals have contaminated water supplies. Such contamination is typically localized and associated with a specific facility, for example:

- an industrial facility where PFAS were produced or used to manufacture other products, or
- locations where firefighting foam was used such as oil refineries, airfields or other training facilities for firefighters

More information about PFAS may be found at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection website.

For questions or additional information please contact the Rowley Water Department Superintendent Operator Robert Gray at 978-948-2640 or Robert@rowleywater.com

**What Are PFAS?**

PFAS are chemical components that break down very slowly over time, to the point where they are often referred to as "forever chemicals."

Often they are seen in food or water at low levels. Virtually all water sources, including public water sources and many bottled water brands, have tested positive for elevated levels of PFAS.

PFAS are a global concern and effects all public water systems.

High levels of PFAS are now understood to cause potential health issues in humans and animals; the extent of potential harm is still not known.

PFAS test results that are higher than the EPA standard there are often not an emergency or danger to the community. If there was an emergency, community members would be notified by their water departments immediately.

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### Rep. Race

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constituents Wednesday night at the Ipswich Town Hall at an event that was planned and promoted by both the Democrat Town Committee and Republican Town Committee of Ipswich as a joint appearance with the incumbent, Rep. Kristin Kassner, D-Hamilton. But Kassner, who did not show for the event, said she never committed to it.

She said she had a conflict with legislative business at the Capitol.

The Statehouse News Service reported that the only business at the Capitol on Wednesday was celebration of Seafood Day.

"Happy Seafood Day," Tashjian joked with the audience. "If she was going to be here, we were going to have a clam plate for her."

Tashjian, responding to the moderator,

Dan Kelly, the chair of the Ipswich Republican Party and his campaign manager, told the audience he graduated from the University of Connecticut, then found a job working at the Myopia Polo Club in South Hamilton. He said he fell in love with polo and has owned several polo horse farms, but does not own any farms now. He has also worked as a substitute teacher at Georgetown Schools.

He said he got into local politics at the urging of former Rep. Lenny Mirra, who lost by one vote to Kassner for reelection two years ago, and of Georgetown SelectBoard member Doug Dawes.

He was asked about several major

issues, including housing and education. He is opposed to the controversial state housing plan, called 3A, which would impose multi-housing construction on the cities and town near the MBTA.

Tashjian said he believes the state needs to fix infrastructure and water supply issues before bringing in new residents, which will create more burdens on the municipalities.

He praised Kassner for her last two years of service, but criticized her for voting "more than any other House member" with the House Speaker Ron Mariano. If elected, he said he would follow in the path of Mirra and former Rep. Brad Hill.

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### Plum Island Bridge

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Wide Drawbridge Operations and Repair contract.

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- Download MassDOT's Go Time mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the road.

### SNUH Summer Dean's List - Local Students Showcased

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Summer 2024 Dean's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

- Jaylen Clough of Seabrook
- George Colby of Hampton
- Brianna Howard of Hampton
- Landyn Mount of Salisbury
- Cameron Murray of Byfield
- Kimberly Vicente of Merrimac
- Sarah Weber of Haverhill
- Anna English of Groveland

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### Rowley Democrat Committee

The Rowley Democratic Town Committee is holding its second October meeting on Tuesday, October 22 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.

### Rowley Republican Committee

No information received yet this year. We will post when/if a committee is formed.

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**I find that some foods have become difficult to chew and swallow. Do I really need to eat the same amount or variety of food that I did when I was younger?**

Maintaining proper nutrition is important for everyone, young or old. Many older adults do not eat balanced diets and avoid meats, raw vegetables and fresh fruits because they have trouble chewing or swallowing. These problems can be caused by painful teeth, ill-fitting dentures, dry mouth or changes in facial muscles. Others find their sense of taste has changed, sometimes due to a disease or certain medications.

Because of these and other factors, the diets of older adults are often lacking in calcium, protein and other nutrients essential to dental and overall health. You need a balanced diet.

If you are unable to eat certain things that you enjoy and contribute to a well-balanced diet, address the reason this is a problem. Consult your physician, nutritionist and dentist about the possible use of supplements to make up for the parts of your diet that are lacking.

**Why do my teeth seem darker?**

One of the changes you may notice as you grow older is that it's harder to keep your teeth clean and white. This is because the sticky, colorless layer of bacteria, called plaque, can build up faster and in greater amounts as we age. Changes in dentin, the bone-like tissue that is under your enamel, may also cause your teeth to appear slightly darker.

Regular professional dental hygiene visits are vital to maintaining and monitoring your oral health. For most, professional teeth bleaching is a cost-effective way to brighten your smile.

**Why does my mouth feel dry?**

Reduced saliva flow that results in a dry mouth is a common problem among older adults. It is caused by certain medical disorders and is often a side effect of medications such as antihistamines,

decongestants, pain killers and diuretics. Some of the common problems associated with dry mouth include a constant sore throat, burning sensation, problems speaking, difficulty swallowing, hoarseness or dry nasal passages. Left untreated, dry mouth can damage your teeth. Without adequate saliva to lubricate your mouth, wash away food, and neutralize the acids produced by plaque, extensive cavities can form.

Your dentist can recommend various methods to restore moisture. Sugar-free candy or gum stimulates saliva flow, and moisture can be replaced by using artificial saliva and oral rinses. Xylitol, a sugar alcohol used as a sweetener, is found in many of these products and also has the benefit of being anti-cavity.

**Why am I losing my sense of taste?**

You may find that you are losing your appetite due to a change in your sense of taste. Several factors can cause this change. Besides an age-related decrease in the sense of taste and smell, certain

diseases, medications and dentures can contribute to a decrease in your sense of taste. You should make your physician aware of this.

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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) Your bold approach to a difficult situation turns a doubter into a supporter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Distractions continue to nibble at your available time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An opportunity opens up in a new field.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A new work environment presents some difficult choices.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't let your Leonine pride continue to jeopardize a cherished relationship.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend needs assistance but fears that you might want to know more than they are prepared to reveal.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You face an important personal decision that could affect a family member.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Take some time out to think over the choices that have suddenly emerged in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone might be trying to gain your trust for their own advantage.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A situation that emerged earlier can no longer be ignored.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A job situation presents some problems.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Let your partner know how you feel about your stalled relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your high energy level allows you to take on and complete more projects than most.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

Super Crossword

"TENETS, ANYONE?"

ACROSS

- 1 Fitting name for a herding dog
5 Tense, with "up"
10 "This Is 40" director Judd
16 That guy
19 "... I could — horse!"
20 Actress Christensen
21 Mexican state
22 — -Z (totally)
23 Start of a riddle
26 Cushion
27 Composer Antonio featured in "Amadeus"
28 Severe
29 Sap source
31 Actors Ken and Lena
33 Sparkly decoration
37 "By the way" comments
38 Riddle, part 2
43 Ending for pent- or prop-
44 City in central Sicily
45 Brand of cough drops
46 Like Diet Coke

- 51 Holy Mlle.
53 Togetherness
56 Riddle, part 3
60 Samms and Stone of film
61 Luau cocktail
62 Lipton drinks
63 High peak
66 Patriotic org. since 1889
67 Symbols
68 Scholastic meas.
71 Seeded loaf
72 Vault
74 "Invisible" singer Simpson
76 Press into folds
78 Riddle, part 4
84 Eritrean capital
85 Spanish bear
86 Videotapes, e.g.
88 Hi-fi setup
90 King of Egypt in the 1950s
92 Trellis-climbing plant
93 End of the riddle
101 Successor of Claudius I
102 Tijuana wives
103 Poet Sachs
104 Throw forcefully

- 106 Subway entry gate
108 Like most sandals
112 Tiny charged thing
113 Riddle's answer
118 Tabloid paper
119 Singer Morissette
120 French capital, in a Cole Porter title
121 Word that's pluralizable
122 Zine staffers
123 Ferret out
124 African antelope
125 Onetime JFK jets

- 10 Pippi Longstocking creator Lindgren
11 Travel destination, generically
12 Very old: Abbr.
13 "TiK —" (Kesha hit)
14 Raw rock
15 Very friendly
16 Greeting on a Sunday holiday
17 Slanting type
18 Demure
24 Composer Bartók
25 — bill of goods (dupe)
30 Cause pain to
32 Plies a broom
34 Missionary "Mother"
35 Prefix with dermis
36 Be cyclical
38 Pas' partners
39 Ample, to Li'l Abner
40 Utah's lily
41 Law school newbie
42 Rice-A- —
47 Is, pluralized

- 48 Tach readings, informally
49 U.S. disaster aid org.
50 Threaten like a tiger
51 Result of a hit to the eye
52 Wee kids
54 Skin cream brand
55 NASDAQ kin
57 Threatening on the Brat Pack
58 Place a bet
59 River in Iraq
63 — Romeo (sporty auto)
64 Those born in August, often
65 Resort city near Los Angeles
67 "— a Lady" (1971 hit)
69 They oink
70 Lady friend, in Lyon
73 Combat unit
75 Easy winner
76 Wearing, as clothes
77 Stew holder
79 Hersher of baseball
80 "— hell" (Sherman assertion)

- 81 Tesla vehicle, e.g.
82 Elec. or gas
83 Golfer Ballesteros
87 Part of DOS: Abbr.
89 Summer, in Savoy
90 Swing wildly, as arms
91 Rising ground
93 In flames
94 Put more film in
95 Of the universe
96 Former NBA star Metta Sandiford- —
97 Male tennis players
98 Was too syrupy
99 "— 3 Lives"
100 Auto-racing posts
105 Ticked pink
107 Appraisal, for short
109 "I" problems
110 Indecent stuff
111 — serif font
114 Seville cheer
115 Very big tub
116 Chicago-to-Toronto dir.
117 Noted period

Large crossword grid with numbers 1-124 indicating starting points for clues.

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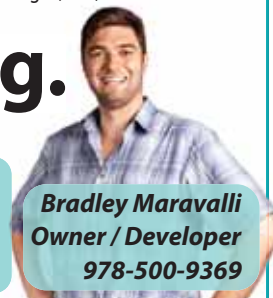
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In accordance with the Town of Rowley Wetlands Protection Bylaw, a remote **Public Hearing** will be held on **October 29, 2024 at 7:45 PM**, to consider a **Bylaw Notice of Intent** filed and owned by **Simboli Properties Manchester 42 LLC for clearing, regrading and after the fact construction of a pad site (12,562 sq. ft.) in the DEP Approved Groundwater Protection Area Zone II at 124 Newburyport Turnpike (Map 14, Parcel 29) in Rowley, MA.**  
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