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Wednesday, November 27, 2024 - Vol. 21, No. 5

FREE



## Bank May Become City Hall

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

**AMESBURY** – The city hall building, built in 1890, is in need of renovation and upgrades to make it more accessible, including rebuilding hallways, steep stairways and even adding an elevator, probably on the exterior.

It needs a new fire suppression system, secure storage and more space to conduct city business. There are holes in the floors that are patched with plywood that trip staff and visitors. The utilities need an upgrade. And parking is always in short supply.

But with tight budgets, building a new City Hall or spending millions on repairs and upgrades was not high on Mayor Cassandra Gove's priorities.

Until BankProv, one of New England's oldest banks, announced it wanted to sell its headquarters in the center of the city.

City officials did not expect to win the competition to buy the bank building. Nick Cracknell, director of the city's Community and Economic Development, told the City Council's Planning and Development subcommittee last week that the city was surprised last summer when the bank invited it to open negotiations.

"The bank chose the city," he said.

Negotiations are still underway between the city and the bank, but tentatively the bank has agreed to sell its headquarters to the city for \$3,150,000 and lease 4,000 to 5,000 square feet of the lobby and

Continued on page 4



Rocco's Barber Shop - Intersection of Routes 1 & 133, Rowley, Mass.

## Hair Heir: Barbershop Owner Rocco DiTullio II Cuts the Hair of his Grandson, Rocco IV Who's Sitting on His Dad, Rocco III, as Family Members Look On



The Lower Green and its one-room schoolhouse (Photo: Stewart Lytle)

## Preserving Newbury's Historic Lower Green

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

**NEWBURY** – Settlers from Ipswich rowed up the Parker River in May of 1635 to establish this farming and trading community. They built a meeting house surrounded by one and two-room houses that were close together just north of the river to protect themselves from indigenous people and wild animals.

Soon, bigger houses, a cemetery and, of course, a tavern were built.

To graze cattle, sell their produce and hold meetings, the settlers set aside a small tract of land, now called the Lower Green, where they built a meeting house and a one-room schoolhouse. Today, the schoolhouse on the Lower Green, one of only 400 left in the country, is the sight of weddings and events and has become a popular stop on the Essex Coastal Scenic Byway (Rte. 1A).

In a community that treasures its history, one would expect that the Lower Green and its schoolhouse would have been protected decades ago from being torn down or encroached upon.

Not true. If the town government bowed to pressure from builders in years to come and sold off the Lower Green for development,

there is little that outraged citizens could do to stop it.

That may change next year. The Lower Green Local Historic District Study Committee, authorized by the SelectBoard, is proposing to create a

Continued on page 5



Ian Parrott (left) and Hailey Bruno (right) (Photo Courtesy Pentucket Regional School District)

## Ian Parrott and Hailey Bruno Selected for Northeastern District Musical Festival

**WEST NEWBURY** – Superintendent Justin Bartholomew, Principal Brenda Erhardt and Fine & Performing Arts Department Chair David Schumacher are pleased to share that two Pentucket Regional High School music students were selected for the 2025 Massachusetts Music Educators' Association (MMEA) Northeastern Senior District Music Festival.

Junior Hailey Bruno and sophomore Ian Parrott competed against students in Grades 10-12 from across the northeast corner of Massachusetts to earn their spots. Both were accepted into the choir.

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

Letters to the Editor provide a useful way of communicating concerns, issues, or suggestions to all members of the community.

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.

Letters may be submitted to:

The Editor  
c/o The Town Common  
77 Wethersfield St.  
Rowley, MA 01969

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

The Town Common deadline is 5pm Wednesday (except when a federal holiday necessitates an earlier deadline).

The Town Common serves the communities of the Upper North Shore of Mass. & Coastal New Hampshire and welcomes your participation. Send your Organization or Group Notices, Birth or Engagement Announcements, Photos, Articles and Letters to the Editor, by mail, phone, or e-mail to: 77 Wethersfield St., Rowley, MA 01969 Phone: 978-432-9669 E-mail: news@thetowncommon.com

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In loving memory of

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

## David Lee Comeau

David Lee Comeau, (72), passed away peacefully on November 14th, 2024. His loving wife of 52 years and son, Dan by his side. David is now at peace after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimers.

Born June 7th, 1952 at Cable Hospital to Louise and Donald Comeau, David spent his young life in Ipswich, MA with his two siblings Diane and Donna (of whom he was a very loving and protective older brother) along with his grandmother, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends nearby. He was a graduate of the Ipswich class of 1971. He married his high school sweetheart Deborah "Debbi" Marshall on September 9th, 1972, and they had two sons, Michael and Daniel, who were the light of his life.

David's love of camping in the White Mountains with his family led them to purchase a cottage in Wolfeboro. It was there that he and Debbi spent much time with their sons Mike and Dan, and eventually their wives, Chastity and Carol. He was affectionately known as "Grampy" to his granddaughters Felicia, Nicole, Victoria, Sophia, Nora, and Aliza and great-grandchildren, Vivian, Skyler, and Fisher. Some of the happiest moments in life for David were spent enjoying the company of his loved ones on his boat or around a campfire.

David was strong willed and stubborn at times, but he also had an enormous heart and wonderful sense of humor with a natural knack for being a jokester. His quick, and at times, dry wit could leave many in his company to smile and ponder. His one-liners were clever and unmatched. He was generous, loving, loyal, and brave. He was clever and full to the brim with knowledge gained through all of his life experiences: automotive work, restaurant ownership, electrical work, woodworking, builder- he could fix or build anything. He lovingly bestowed his extensive knowledge and appreciation of his skills on to his sons. One of his crowning achievements was the beautiful home he and Debbi built, with their young sons. He will be remembered for the heart he shared with his friends and family. He truly loved each of them- and if you knew him, you knew it. He will be missed deeply by all who have come to know him.

David is survived by his wife Deborah, his sons Michael (Chastity) of New Bern, North Carolina and Daniel (Carol) of Sanbornville, New Hampshire, his 6 granddaughters, 3 great-grandchildren, sisters Diane Comeau of Essex, MA and Donna (Mark) McKay of Conway, NH, sister-in-law Linda (Steve) Gianakakis, and their families. As well as many beloved cousins. David is preceded in death by his adoring mother, Louise Mallard Comeau, and father Donald Comeau.

David's family would like to thank the staff at Care One in Beverly MA, and the hospice team of Care Dimensions for their kind and compassionate care given to David and his family.

Calling hours were held at the F. S. Roberts & Son Funeral Home with Interment at Rowley Burial Ground, Main Street, Rowley, MA. To light a memorial candle or to leave a message of condolence, please visit www.fsrobertsandson.com.

- Arrangements entrusted to F. S. Roberts & Son Funeral Home -



## Groveland Police Summon and Charge Haverhill Woman in Connection to Series of Package Thefts

**GROVELAND** — Chief Jeffrey Gillen reports that the Groveland Police Department has summonsed a woman in connection to a series of package thefts that occurred on Monday.

On Monday, Nov. 18, at about 2 p.m. Groveland Police were made aware of a woman stealing multiple packages throughout town.

Police learned that the suspect had been trailing a delivery truck and stealing packages off residents' doorsteps after the packages had been delivered.

Officers returned a few of the stolen packages that were recovered in a different area of town.

Groveland Detective Sergeant Joshua Sindoni, in collaboration with Haverhill

Police Detective John Orsillo, conducted a thorough investigation which resulted in the woman being identified within 24 hours.

The woman, a 33-year-old woman of HAVERHILL, is being summonsed to Haverhill District Court and charged with larceny (four counts).

"This was great work by Det. Orsillo and Det. Sgt. Sindoni in acting quickly to get great results on this case," said Chief Gillen. "The assistance from Haverhill was significant in solving this crime. We greatly value our collaboration with Haverhill Police today and every day, and we are thankful to have them benefitting our Department."

Chief Gillen would also like to thank the Groveland community for their cooperation and support in assisting with this incident. ♦

## Pentucket Music ...

Continued from page 1

The pair will perform in the choir in the Senior Festival Concert, which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11 at noon at Lexington High School, 251 Waltham St.

Bruno's audition score qualifies her to audition for the All-State choir in January.

"Props to Hailey, Ian, and all our students who auditioned this year for a job well done," said Schumacher. "This is a great accomplishment, and I cannot wait to celebrate them during the

Festival."

"We are extremely pleased for Hailey and Ian," said Superintendent Bartholomew. "These students work extremely hard and are more than deserving of this opportunity. We are proud to have them represent our music program."

The Massachusetts Music Educators' Association Northeastern District encompasses school districts north and west of Boston, in the Merrimack Valley and on Cape Ann. The District is a unit of the National Association for Music Education, among the world's largest arts education organizations and the voice of music education in the United States. ♦

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29	Fri	9:52	8.2	10:23	7.2	3:41	1.2	4:17	0.4	6:51	4:12	☾
30	Sat	10:31	8.4	11:04	7.2	4:21	1.2	4:58	0.3	6:52	4:12	☾
1	Sun	11:10	8.5	11:45	7.2	5:00	1.2	5:38	0.1	6:53	4:11	☾
2	Mon	11:49	8.6			5:39	1.2	6:18	0.1	6:54	4:11	☾
3	Tue	12:25	7.2	12:30	8.6	6:20	1.2	7:00	0.0	6:55	4:11	☾
4	Wed	1:08	7.2	1:13	8.6	7:02	1.2	7:44	0.0	6:56	4:11	☾

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Pam Jacobson, Coach Chris Himmel, Betsy Cass, John McLaulin, Ian Bowman, Rob O'Keefe (competing under Newburyport Tai Chi), Coach Stacie Bowman, and Charlie Annesi (Photo: Stacie Bowman)

## Local Martial Arts School Brings Home 8 Medals

Members of Great Bay Tai Chi competed in the Second Annual Chinese Martial Arts Autumn Invitational on Sunday, November 10. Coached by Chris Himmel and Stacie Bowman, competitors ranged in age from pre-teen to mid 70s. Six competitors participated in events including Tai Chi Forms, Weapons, and Push Hands. They came home with eight medals (4 Gold, 2 Silver, and 2 Bronze).

Great Bay Tai Chi offers instruction in Yang Style Tai Chi and related arts, and is headquartered at Internal Arts New England in Salisbury, Mass. ♦



Central Congregational Church volunteers invite folks to attend their annual Christmas Fair in Newburyport.

## Central Congregational Hosts Christmas Fair

**NEWBURYPORT** – Central Congregational Church's annual "It's a Holly Jolly Christmas Fair" takes place on Saturday, December 7th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair is a fun holiday shopping experience with an extensive raffle of 60 baskets; Jewelry and Accessory Wonderland; Fresh Wreath Kits available in six styles; Country Store with unique handmade items including beautiful placemats and pillows made by an Afghan artisan; Youth Fun! Room featuring face painting and a "Kids-Only Shopping Table," where children can shop for wrapped and ready-to-go nominally priced gifts for family and friends; Sweet Shoppe for baked goods and candies, and the Cookie Walk, including gluten-free varieties this year. Lunch is also available for dine-in or take-out with reasonably priced fresh fish chowder, homemade baked beans, and sandwiches.

In addition, for Invitation Night on Friday, December 6th from 6 to 8 p.m., the church invites folks to get first dibs in the stunning Jewelry and Accessory Wonderland and can be among the first to preview and buy raffle tickets for the

60 uniquely themed gift baskets. The basket choices range from a pool party for 20 people, an electric motor scooter, a BMX bike, a four-hour fishing trip, to a tabletop pizza oven with all the pizza-making fixings.

"Central Church has enjoyed hosting an annual Christmas fair for over 100 years," said Tracy Shaw, Christmas fair committee member. "The in-person fair is the perfect opportunity for all ages to get into the holiday spirit, see old friends and meet some new ones!"

Shaw continued, "We realize that some folks prefer doing their shopping online,

so that option is available for wreath kits and basket raffle entries. Fresh wreaths and decoration kits can be ordered at [www.cc-decor.com](http://www.cc-decor.com) until Dec 2 at 5 p.m. and basket raffle tickets can be purchased until December 7 at 11 a.m. at [www.cc-baskets.com](http://www.cc-baskets.com). Whether in-person or online our goal is to spread holiday cheer and offer a warm, welcoming, and joyful experience for all."

Central Congregational Church is located at 14 Titcomb Street, Newburyport, MA 01950. For more information, call 978-465-0533 or email [info@centralnewburyport.org](mailto:info@centralnewburyport.org). ♦



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**GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY!**  
 Thank you to everyone who supported the Rowley Country Club's Food Donation Dinners to Benefit the Rowley Food Pantry.

The sell-out social fundraising event was held on Saturday, November 16th, and in exchange for the tremendous donations to the Rowley Food Pantry, the Rowley Country Club provided a free, incredible prime rib dinner to each donor.

The Town Common tips its hat to the Rowley Country Club for this unique, tremendous charity event. We hope everyone will keep the kind thoughts from the Club in your memory and keep an eye out for their next great community support event. [www.rowleycountryclub.com](http://www.rowleycountryclub.com)



*Santa with some of his helpers from the Rowley Country Club's food drive for the Rowley Food Pantry - Roger Geary and Tyler Chin-Aleong from Rowley Country Club, Linda and Maggie from Rowley Food Pantry, and of course Santa Claus*



**Amesbury Town Hall ...**  
**Continued from page 1**

office space for the next 10 years at \$1.6 million. The city will occupy about 60 percent of the building and the bank 40 percent.  
 The bank's lease payments over the life of the agreement will help offset the city's investment in the building, the city said.

"We are not moving into a palace. This is not Versailles," Cracknell said. But it is a major step up from the current City Hall. The planning and development subcommittee voted unanimously to send the proposed purchase with a favorable recommendation to the full council. The council will have to approve the purchase of the building and finance it with a municipal bond that is backed by the

bank's lease payments.  
 "This (acquisition) provided a great option for us to not only explore the possibility of relocating to a building that meets the needs of a growing city, but also build civic pride in Amesbury through stewardship of a landmark building that is anchored in Amesbury's history", Mayor Gove said in the announcement.  
 "BankProv's commitment to

maintaining a presence here shows our shared dedication to Amesbury's growth and redevelopment as a vibrant and walkable community. They have been a great community partner for many years, and we are happy to see them continue that through their support of local businesses and residents in our city."  
 The proposed move has run into some opposition, particularly from the teachers' union that felt the funds could be better allocated to school budgets.

& CEO of BankProv. "By retaining our operations at the location, we continue to honor our legacy while supporting the city's vision for this historic space. We're excited to see how the city of Amesbury will reimagine and utilize the building in ways that benefit our shared community."  
 The city plans to relocate the clerk's office, assessor's office, treasurer/collector's office, information technology, human resources, administration and finance, the office of retirement and the mayor's office.

The bank, founded in 1828 as the Provident Institution for Savings in Salisbury and Amesbury, will continue to operate a substantial branch in downtown Amesbury at 5 Market Square. But it no longer needs the whole building, having moved much of its commercial lending operations to Portsmouth, NH, city officials said.

A major landmark on Market Square, the oldest section of the building was constructed in 1856 and has deep roots in the city's history and architecture.

"We are proud to have served our clients and community from this building for generations," said Joe Reilly, president

The office of community & economic development will also relocate from 39 South Hunt Rd. to the new location.

"Relocating to Market Street will allow municipal operations to grow with the city, stay centrally located in the downtown area and offer services to constituents in an accessible building with ramps, lifts and elevators," the city said in its announcement.

Cracknell told the council committee that the city is preparing to engage in a partnership with the bank for at least 10 years.

The future of the existing city hall is uncertain. Cracknell said it could be a theater, a recreation center, the Amesbury Innovation High School or a private school. It could be part of a package of renovated police and fire stations.

"As the city grows, the police and fire station will need more space," he said. ♦



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# Health & Wellness

## Brighter Smiles ... THE ORAL/SYSTEMIC LINK 2/3



By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

If you missed Part 1 of this series, you can find it at [www.thetowncommon.com](http://www.thetowncommon.com).

I ended last week with a statement that I have used numerous times before – just because it doesn't hurt doesn't mean there isn't a problem. We keep learning more and more about the link between the mouth and the rest of the body. It is essential that dentists and physicians do a better job at co-managing patients, and learn more about the relationship between oral and systemic disease.

And if we're being completely honest, there also needs to be a disruption in the insurance industry. Dr. Robin Davies (Byfield) said recently, "It just seems like common sense to me. If you had a chronic infection on your arm, wouldn't you think it would affect your whole body? Why is it that the mouth is treated like it isn't connected to everything else?

A downfall of our healthcare system, for sure."

It is clear, if you want to take better care of yourself, you need to take better care of your mouth. Familial history is very important. If you know of any family history of dental problems, you are at higher risk. Higher risk individuals need to be treated differently, and may need a more aggressive preventive protocol to help ward off progression of disease. In addition, an otherwise healthy person who presents with a sudden increase in gum inflammation should possibly be evaluated by their physician to rule out any systemic causes if there is not a simple explanation for the change.

Salivary biomarkers are among the tools being researched to help determine the particular disease path that a person is on. Although in their infancy, this precision approach to the prevention and treatment of periodontal disease accounts for variability in a person's genes, environment, and lifestyle. Because it is more personalized to the individual, it results in more accurate treatment planning, as well as improved outcomes for the patient.

Considering the aging population, periodontal (gum) disease has the potential to become the most prevalent dental disease in the near future. It is more important than ever for dentists to take the time to develop and incorporate a comprehensive periodontal examination and treatment protocol for adults....and

to educate our patients on the importance and connection with rest of our bodies.

As with most diseases, delaying the treatment of periodontal disease until the advanced stages results in treatment that is more expensive, more complex, and less predictable. Most early to moderate stage disease can be treated in a general dental office if the inflammation is easy to control, the patient doesn't have numerous systemic issues, and is determined to do their part at home. If all these things have been done without resolution, or if the periodontal disease is more severe, it may be in the patient's best interest to be referred to a like-minded periodontist. A periodontist is a specialist who treats disease of the gums and bone that support the teeth.

When half of the US population is still affected with periodontal disease, despite decades of research and treatments, something is still missing. That missing key is a more collaborative approach involving, dentists, periodontists and physicians.

....and remember, just because it doesn't hurt doesn't mean there isn't a problem. To be continued.

*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 [jpsclair@stclairdmd.com](mailto:jpsclair@stclairdmd.com)*

## Lower Green ...

Continued from page 1

Local Historic District. The committee held three public meetings last week to discuss the creation of an LHD to protect the green, the schoolhouse and 16 homes and structures around it.

"We found that most people were unaware that there is currently no preservation protection for the Lower Green," said Robin Etheridge, chair of the study committee and a resident of one of the 16 homes to be protected.

Working under the direction of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the study committee has surveyed the area around the Lower Green, met with most of the property owners, conducted a survey of residents' opinions on establishing the LHD and is preparing a preliminary report for state and local officials.

The proposed district, including its rules for any changes to structures in the district, must be approved by the state Historical Commission, followed by the Newbury SelectBoard and finally by a two-third majority vote at Town Meeting.

Etheridge hopes to present the proposed historic district to the Newbury Town Meeting next spring.

The Trustees of the Reservation, which owns a large property in the proposed district, wrote a letter of support. "Rather than preserving this landscape like a fly in amber, the Historic District would help ensure sensitive change in the area, change that respects and reinforces the cultural and historic qualities that have shaped the region," wrote Peter Pinciario, regional vice president, North Shore.

Pinciario wrote that the Lower Green is "a remarkable survivor" of the development along the North Shore. Like a "three-dimensional textbook," the area around the Lower Green should be preserved "while allowing sensitive change necessary for it to remain relevant and meaningful to those who pass through."

The proposed district includes several historical homes, including the Dole Little House, built in 1715 and now owned by Historic New England; the Jackman Willett House, built in 1683 and now owned by the descendants of first settlers, and the Seddon Tavern, which was rebuilt after a fire in 1933 from materials salvaged from a 1728.

LHD regulations assure that the structures will not be harmed by "thoughtless renovations" of nearby properties, Etheridge said in his presentation this week.

Proposed renovations to existing homes, including demolition, will have to be approved by the new six-member LHD. The district's review process will

follow state and local laws and will be administered by local people, he said.

Some of the properties, which have opted out of the district, now have modern homes built on them.

Other, larger tracts are owned and already protected by Trustees of the Reservation.

"Older buildings give us a tangible link with our past. They tell stories of earlier times and become part of our lives. They provide a richness and depth to everyday life that cannot be replicated new construction and is lost when renovated beyond recognition," Etheridge said.

Historic buildings "are rare and diminishing through demolitions and alteration. It is important that we take the first step to turning conversation toward conservation and reuse," he said.

Etheridge said studies show that local historic districts are a useful tool in increasing property values. "A community that values its history and architecture is generally one that is attractive to live in," Etheridge said. ♦



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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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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A long-sought workplace change could be happening soon. Consider reworking your ideas and preparing a presentation just in case. Meanwhile, a personal relationship takes a new turn. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your persuasiveness doesn't really start to kick in until midweek. By then, you can count on having more supporters in your camp, including some who you doubted would ever join you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workload is still high, but good news! You should start to see the daylight by the week's end. Reserve the weekend for fun and games with friends and loved ones. You deserve it! CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Regardless of how frustrating things are, keep that "Crab" under control. A cutting comment you might think is apt right now will leave others hurting for a long time to come. LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be more sensitive to the emotions of loved ones who might feel left out while you're stalking a new opportunity. Be sure to make it up to them this weekend. A nice surprise could be waiting. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The gregarious Virgo rarely has a problem making new friends. But repairing frayed relationships doesn't come easily. Still, if it's what you want to do, you'll find a way. Good luck! LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) A misunderstanding with a partner or spouse needs to be worked out before it turns into something really nasty. Forget about your pride for now and make the first healing move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Communication dominates the week. Work out any misunderstandings with co-workers. Also, get back in touch with old friends and those family members you rarely see.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As busy as your week is, make time for someone who feels shut out of your life. Your act of kindness could later prove to be more significant than you might have realized.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations! Your busy workweek leads to some very satisfying results. Sports and sporting events are high on your weekend activities aspect. Enjoy them with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your generosity of spirit reaches out once again to someone who needs reassurance. There might be problems, but keeping this line of communication open eventually pays off.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are among the truth-seekers in the universe, so don't be surprised to find yourself caught up in a new pursuit of facts to counter what you believe is an insidious exercise in lying.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in loyalty and in keeping secrets. All things considered, you would probably make a perfect secret agent.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword puzzle.

Super Crossword

WAX SHOP

ACROSS

- 1 Cheer shouts
5 Specialty of Penn & Teller
10 Meddles, with "in"
15 Golfer Snead and politician
26-Across
19 On the ocean
20 Port in Japan
21 TV's Winfrey
22 "Zip- -Doo-Dah"
23 Start of a riddle
26 Four-term Georgia senator
27 Calf's meat
28 Make a dining surface of
29 Fastening bars with crosspieces
31 Hog hangout
33 Riddle, part 2
38 Kotb of morning TV
40 In this place
41 Sun Yat- -
42 Travel bags
43 Nice scent
45 Government bigwig
47 Deer - (street sign)

DOWN

- 1 Coarse
2 Campfire residue
3 Large amount of medicine
4 Surfeit
5 Bread
6 Horse relative
7 Gun, slangily
8 1950s prez
9 Military pupil
10 Infant's sock
11 Northern part of an urban area
12 Robbins of "underground comix"
13 Tic- -toe
14 Kind of sheepdog
15 Maalox's company
16 Grown-ups
17 Crème de -
18 Feels
24 Furry "hand"
25 Slangy refusals
30 Ray who portrayed the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz"
31 Famed orca, once
32 Bagel shape
34 Faith faction
35 Rice-shaped pasta
36 On or about Caesar
37 56, to
39 In the hub of
44 One- (brief drama)
46 Part of R&R, for short
47 Nissan model until 2015
49 More peeved
50 Amount of food carried in a cafeteria
51 50%
52 Slashed words of choice
54 Old soda brand
55 Czech, e.g.
56 Roof feature
57 Seedy loaves
60 Perches
63 3/15, e.g.
64 Stiff shirt part
65 It's negatively charged
67 Sleep aid brand
69 Hideous giant
70 Continuous change
71 It might be boldface
72 Fancy jug
73 Prurient
74 Capacitance unit
79 Broadway's "Miss -"
81 Edgar Allan -
83 Pair for vision
84 Rescue ropes
85 Sleep noisily
86 Goaded (on)
88 Habitually lazy sort
90 Tiny fraction of a min.
91 Cat, in Spain
92 Sound from a 91-Down
94 Always, to poets
97 Cracks
98 Extreme fear
99 Cello bow rub-ons
100 Liqueur flavorings
101 Cramps, e.g.
102 Sentence structure
103 - Sea (salt lake in Asia)
105 1950s Fords
108 C.S. Lewis lion
109 Foe
110 Chevy Tahoe, e.g.
115 Web mag
118 Grassy tract
119 Spot
120 Spots
121 Actress Issa
122 52-wk. spans
123 Lav, in Leeds

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-123 indicating starting points for clues.

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### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by Newburyport Towing Service, Inc. 27 S. Hunt Road, Amesbury, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass G.L. c. 255, Section 39A, that they will auction the following vehicles December 5, 2024 on the website <http://sta.ibidsmart.com>. The auction will end at 1:00 pm and buyer registration is required. Those that do not sell at auction will be sold on or after December 5, 2024 by private or public sale to satisfy their garage keepers liens for towing, storage, and notices of sale:

1. 2006 Jeep Liberty VIN 1J8GL58KX6W110335
2. 2002 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 VIN 2GCEK19T921417336
3. 2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 VIN 1GCVKSEC3E2134521
4. 2007 Ford Explorer Sport Trac VIN 1FMEU51K07UA15295
5. 2009 Hyundai Accent VIN KMHCN46C69U374105
6. 2022 Genuine Scooters Buddy VIN RFPVAC204N1020804

Vehicles are being stored at Newburyport Towing Service and may be viewed by appointment only.  
 Walter L. Lowell

11/13, 11/20, 11/27

### BOXFORD CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that a **Public Hearing** will be held via Zoom videoconference on **Thursday December 5, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.** or such other time when posted for the **Notice of Intent** by Applicant: **Jet Family Realty Trust, c/o Jason Barnes Tr.** for the property located at: **42 Pine Plain Road, Assessor's map 7-1-4**, to permit, after the fact, clearing and grading, and the proposed construction of a detached garage, 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](mailto:rpovenmire@town.boxford.ma.us).

For the Commission,  
 Ross Povenmire, Conservation Director

11/27



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Rocco's Barber Shop, Rowley, Mass. (Photo: Lonnie Brennan)

Four Generations: Rocco IV sits on his dad's lap (Rocco III), while Rocco II cuts his grandson's hair in time for his First Communion. Great grandfather John Caputo (background) tends to one of many loyal customers at Rocco's Barber Shop at the corner of Routes 1 & 133, Rowley, Mass.

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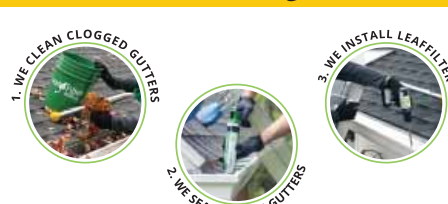
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73280189	SLD	19 Forrest Rd	Topsfield, MA	C95098	Detached	1	\$715,000.00	\$750,000.00
73285531	SLD	25 Elizabeth St	Amesbury, MA	C95006	Detached	2	\$699,900.00	\$765,000.00
73252560	SLD	8 Smith Street	Newbury, MA - Plum Island	C95283	Detached	2	\$829,000.00	\$795,000.00
73279840	SLD	33 Bare Hill Rd	Topsfield, MA	AN6886	Detached	3	\$694,000.00	\$845,000.00
73288622	SLD	185 Georgetown Rd	Boxford, MA - East Boxford	AN6886	Detached	2	\$789,900.00	\$850,000.00
73278291	SLD	368 Main St	West Newbury, MA	AN8161	Attached	2	\$824,900.00	\$855,000.00
73289799	SLD	39 Middle Rd U:A	Newbury, MA	AN8279	Attached	3	\$849,000.00	\$865,000.00
73284663	SLD	37 Bennett Hill Rd	Rowley, MA	AN6888	Detached	4	\$890,000.00	\$897,000.00
73280225	SLD	110 Stiles Pond Road	Boxford, MA	AN6212	Detached	3	\$849,900.00	\$920,000.00
73279599	SLD	25 11Th St W	Salisbury, MA - Salisbury Beach	AN6420	Detached	3	\$925,000.00	\$925,000.00
73291501	SLD	53 Prospect Street	Newburyport, MA	AN8279	Detached	2	\$965,000.00	\$985,000.15
73254282	SLD	1 Jackson St	Newburyport, MA	AN7000	Detached	2	\$1,125,000.00	\$1,012,500.00
73285251	SLD	70 Washington St	Topsfield, MA	AN7144	Detached	3	\$995,000.00	\$1,110,000.00
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