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Wednesday, November 6, 2024 - Vol. 21, No. 2

FREE

Healey Tries to Stop Demo of Iconic Pink House

Republican State Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr Joins Fight

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

ON THE ROAD TO PLUM ISLAND – Gov. Maura Healey last week stepped into the fight over the Pink House, temporarily putting on hold the federal government’s plans to demolish the house and build a viewing platform on its acre of land on the edge of the Great Marsh.

But the federal Fish & Wildlife Service (F&WS) may ignore the governor and other state officials and try to remove the house, citing safety concerns and environmental concerns.

Healey said the planned demolition of the almost 100-year-old Pink House “is on hold pending conversations between the Governor’s office, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other stakeholders to determine the path forward. The Pink House is a beloved local landmark that

makes valuable contributions to the North Shore economy by attracting tourists and artists from across the country.”

The governor thanked state Sen. Bruce Tarr, the Senate Republican Minority Leader from Gloucester; Rep. Kristen Kassner, D-Hamilton, and the non-profit citizens group STPH for their involvement.

Lt. Gov. Kim Driscoll said, “The Pink House has a storied history and is an essential piece of the fabric of our North Shore community. We’re hopeful that by bringing everyone together at the same table, we can move forward on solutions to save The Pink House and benefit our environment and our economy for the long-term.”

Tarr, who represents Newbury in

the Senate, said, “The Pink House is a structural icon that contributes significantly to our cultural economy, symbolizes our vulnerability to climate change, and emphasizes the importance of working toward more resiliency.”

He added that “unrelenting efforts of supporters from across the region and beyond” could open “the opportunity to capture a win-win victory.”

“The Pink House is an iconic part of the Plum Island landscape and an important economic driver to the region that will be gone forever once demolished,” Kassner said. “Working together, we have an opportunity to breathe new life into this cherished landmark that will serve our communities for decades to come.”

“The Pink House is an identifier of

Continued on page 3



Republican State Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr joins visibility event this fall to save the iconic Pink House. (Photo used by permission of Sandy Tilton of Save the Pink House Facebook Page)

14th Annual Comedy Night Seeks Support to Help Cancer Victims

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

REGIONAL – The annual Comedy Night fundraiser to help the cancer victim beneficiaries of Solace for Stephanie could use a few more gift cards for the raffle baskets.

“While ticket sales are happening, we would like to give people the opportunity to sponsor some items!” wrote MaryAnn Levasseur, the charity’s leader, in an email to Solace’s legion of angels recently.

Items include gift cards to local eateries and stores, mostly \$25 each. Suggestions include Dick’s Sports, Dunkin’ Donuts, Lowe’s, Home Depot, Amazon, TJ Maxx, Starbucks, Subway and Panera.

For the last 14 years, Solace for Stephanie has built a broad base of supporters who come together once a year to raise money and laugh at the jokes of some of the region’s best comedians.

The annual Comedy Night, which is usually sold out, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Topsfield Fairground. The comedians will be headed by Paul Gilligan, who has been making crowds laugh to help with their cancer for years.

He will be joined by Ken Rogerson and Dave Decker.

Named for Stephanie Jenkins, a popular Rowley hairdresser, who died of cancer in 2010, the all-volunteer Solace each year assists 10 or 12 cancer victims and their families with gift cards for food and transportation, prescriptions, massages and physical therapy. It has now helped 115 victims.

Solace for Stephanie Comedy Fundraiser

TO BE HELD AT THE TOPSFIELD FAIRGROUNDS

Solace also underwrites college scholarships for family members of cancer victims. And because Jenkins was one of the original founders of the Eiras park playground, the group helped build the park behind the police and fire stations that has now been updated by the town.

“Stephanie was a wonderful, caring person who gave unconditionally. She loved the community, sports and her family and friends. When Stephanie passed away of kidney cancer, I felt our

community needed to remember her. Rowley was where she grew up, attended school, married, raised her family, operated a business, and formed lasting friendships. By giving back to the community, she was part of making Rowley a better place to live,” Levasseur wrote on the group’s website.

“We have a great following,” said Levasseur, who works closely with Stephanie’s husband, Ron, her brother, Dominic, and her sons, Steven, Dan and Kyle Jenkins to manage the non-profit organization.

Solace started in Rowley, but quickly grew to surrounding North Shore communities as far north as southern New Hampshire. “We don’t have a boundary because cancer doesn’t,” Levasseur said.

“If you sponsor an item, we will add your name to the basket!” Levasseur wrote.

To donate the amount for the gift card, make the donation at at www.solaceforstephanie.org. Look for the MAKE A DONATION button at the top NOT the comedy ticket button. And email us that you made the donation for the item you selected.



All-Scout Paper/Bottles/Cans Drive

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9 - 9:00 am to 12 noon
Behind the First Congregational Church of Rowley on Main Street

The Scouts will be collecting newspapers, books, cardboard, magazines, and redeemable bottles and cans. The Boy, Cub, and Girl Scouts of Rowley thank you very much for helping to keep scouting active in Rowley. The paper drives are held the second Saturday of odd numbered months. If you have any questions please call George Pacenka at (978) 948-7918. **Non-perishable items including diapers, paper towels, toilet paper will also be collected at this time for the Rowley Food Pantry.**

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How to Submit Letters to the Editor



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)

Deborah A. (Drew) Shanahan

Deborah A. (Drew) Shanahan, of Beverly, MA, formerly of Rowley, MA, died quietly on October 28, 2024.

At the request of the family, services are private.

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.

Operation Christmas Child

Continued from page 1

God loves them," said Franklin Graham, president of Samaritan's Purse. "Gift-filled shoeboxes open the door for us to share the hope of the Gospel with boys and girls around the world. Please pray that these simple gifts have an eternal impact."

Participants can drop off their boxes at Hope Community Church at the designated times or they can find another drop off center and hours by visiting www.samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/drop-off-locations. The online lookup tool is searchable by City or ZIP code. Signs at each location will identify the drop-off.

Hope Community Church, 11 Hale Street, Newburyport, MA 01950, 978-463-4673. Curbside Drop-off Available:

Monday, Nov. 18, 1:30pm-3:30pm	Friday, Nov. 22, 5:30pm-7:30pm
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 5:30pm-7:30pm	Saturday, Nov. 23, 9am-12pm
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1:30pm-3:30pm	Sunday, Nov. 24, 12:30pm-2:30pm
Thursday, Nov. 21, 5:30pm-7:30pm	Monday, Nov. 25, 12:30pm-2:30pm

Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, seeks to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 220 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories.

For more information about Operation Christmas Child visit: www.samaritanspurse.org/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child.

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	AM	ft	PM	ft	AM	ft	PM	ft			
6 Wed	2:13	7.2	2:20	8.3	8:09	1.5	8:53	0.4	6:23	4:30	☾
7 Thu	3:03	7.1	3:12	8.2	9:00	1.6	9:46	0.5	6:24	4:29	☾
8 Fri	3:58	7.1	4:10	8.1	9:58	1.6	10:43	0.5	6:25	4:28	☾
9 Sat	4:56	7.2	5:11	8.1	10:59	1.4	11:40	0.5	6:27	4:27	☾
10 Sun	5:55	7.5	6:14	8.2			12:03	1.1	6:28	4:26	☾
11 Mon	6:53	8.0	7:15	8.3	12:38	0.3	1:05	0.7	6:29	4:25	☾
12 Tue	7:48	8.6	8:14	8.4	1:33	0.2	2:05	0.1	6:30	4:24	☾
13 Wed	8:40	9.1	9:10	8.6	2:26	0.0	3:01	-0.5	6:32	4:23	☾
14 Thu	9:30	9.6	10:03	8.6	3:17	-0.2	3:54	-0.9	6:33	4:22	☾

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Upcoming Events

Wednesday Writers Group - Georgetown Peabody Library

Join Reference Librarian Lo from 6-7:30pm in the Georgetown Peabody Library's second floor quiet area to work on your writing projects and build a writing community! Bring your own notebooks, laptops, or other writing tools. Prompts provided (though you do not need to use them)!

Workshop sessions (reading and giving feedback) will be held during the last meeting of each month. (November 20 & December 18 will be workshop sessions, due to library closures for holidays.) Questions? Contact Lo at lriddell@georgetownpl.org or call 978-352-5728, ext. 2.

Nov. 9: Georgetown Peabody Library Craft and Chat: String Art Cards

Saturday, November 9, 9 to 10:30 a.m.
Enjoy making a craft while socializing with other adults! This craft is making string art cards! All craft supplies provided. Led by longtime crafter Rachele Toth.

Registration is required. The class is limited to 25 seats. Please register at www.georgetownpl.org
Sponsored by the Friends of the Georgetown Peabody Library.

Nov. 13: Medicare/Medicaid Workshop at the Rowley Library

Wednesday, November 13, 1-2:30PM
Medicare can be overwhelming for many. SHINE Counselor Bob Aurilio has decades of experience helping people with questions about Medicare and other health and drug coverage options so they can find the coverage they need and save money. Sponsored by the

Rowley Council on Aging.
Sign-up is appreciated for this in-person program. For more information or to sign up, visit www.rowleylibrary.org/calendar or call the Rowley Council on Aging at 978-948-7637. The Rowley Library is located at 141 Main St. in Rowley.

Merrimack Valley (Regional Transit) Authority Turns 50

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

REGIONAL—MEVA, the fare-free bus line that serves northeast Massachusetts, turned 50 last week with a celebration at the new McGovern Transportation Center.

In 1974, the Massachusetts legislature created 10 regional transit authorities to take over for failing private operations in

the industrial cities. The authority that has served the towns and cities from Lawrence to Salisbury and Newburyport was the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA).

That mouthful was shortened to Merrimack Valley Transit (MEVA) last year when the bus company repainted its fleet of buses into a colorful Caribbean-themed paint job. MEVA now carries 3.4 million riders annually across 16 cities and towns.

MEVA celebrated its birthday on its buses, handing out t-shirts to riders and providing snacks in a lobby at the McGovern center.

In recent years, MeVa has implemented several initiatives to increase access and opportunity across the region, including going fare-free systemwide, doubling frequencies in Lawrence, extending

service later into the evening, adding Sunday service, optimizing routes and relocating its Lawrence hub to the McGovern Intermodal Station.

For the future, MeVa plans to implement more frequent service, adding new stops and digital signage, new crosstown service, the establishment of a community space at McGovern Station. And possibly the most innovative step is launching seasonal ferries on the Merrimack River.



Iconic Pink House

Continued from page 1

our state, as much as the Motif #1, the Gloucester Fisherman and the Citgo sign," said Support The Pink House (STPH) president Rochelle Joseph.

She said the group wants to help the F&WS acquire new land to conserve or put to use, while "keeping this cultural asset of the commonwealth in its iconic location."

In the Commonwealth's Inventory of Historic and Archaeological Assets, the Pink House at 60 Plum Island Tnpk. in Newbury has significant architecture, association or archaeology, and it qualifies for perpetual preservation restrictions, according to non-profit Support the Pink House (STPH).

Last week an anonymous donor pledged \$1 million to the F&WS if it would stop the demolition.

The million-dollar donor talked with Matt Hillman, Parker River Refuge Manager, asking for a short-term hold on demolition and to meet and discuss options for a land trade. He offered to shore up the structure against weather, cover the cost of any remediation left unfinished, any other costs involved as a donation, including making the demolition company whole if their already signed contract is not completed.

Hillman declined the proposed donation, saying it did not meet the agency's plans, STPH said.

Also last week, STPH found a parcel of land that it believes fits the agency's criteria within a mile of the four refuges Hillman manages.

"We were expecting this (Hillman's refusal of the donation), so we got to work, and within two hours found three parcels adjacent to four refuges for sale in the right price range," said Alison Odle, STPH founder and board member.

Joseph said, "We have always worked with the dual goal of seeing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service acquire new land to conserve or put to use, while keeping this cultural asset of the commonwealth in its iconic location on behalf of the many north shore's businesses, visitors, artists and constituents."



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Rowley Country Club

Food Donation Dinner to Benefit the Rowley Food Pantry

Saturday November 16th

We are asking that each person bring 20 items for the Rowley Food Pantry, and we will feed you a prime rib dinner.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY!

We will have 3:30pm seating (40 people) and 6:00pm seating (40 people).
Please call 978-948-2731 or email dchinaleong@rowleycountryclub.com to make a reservation for seating time as space is limited.

We will be serving Prime Rib, Baked Potato, Caesar Salad, and Peach Cobbler with Vanilla Ice Cream.

Items that are needed:

Canned/Boxed Chicken Broth & Soups	Tissues
Canned Fruit/Vegetables	Sponges
Jarred Pasta Sauce	Dish Washing Liquid
Canned Tuna	Laundry Detergent
Saucepan Beans	All Purpose Cleaner
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Rescuing the Great Salt Marsh

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

IPSWICH – If the old adage – ‘it takes a village’ – is true, the Great Salt Marsh may have enough villagers to repel the threats to its ecosystem.

A group of stakeholders was brought together last month by state Rep. Kristin Kassner, D-Hamilton, with Gov. Maura Healey, Lt. Gov. Kim Driscoll, and several state legislators to discuss threats facing the Great Marsh.

At 16,000 acres, the Great Marsh is the largest saltmarsh in New England, providing diverse wildlife habitat, water filtration, storm buffering and carbon

sequestration.

It is predicted that rising sea levels will drown the Great Marsh between 2070 and 2100 if nothing is done now to raise its elevation. Centuries of farming the marsh for salt hay have resulted in man-made irrigation canals that are causing the marsh to sink in many places.

Permitting is a major obstacle to marsh restoration. Pre-existing Wetlands Restriction Orders, which are effectively obsolete, prevent restoration.

Kassner has introduced legislation to allow restoration projects to continue if properly permitted by the Massachusetts

Department of Environmental Protection. The bill has been approved by the Committee on the Environment and Natural Resources as well as the Steering Committee and is now in the third reading of the House.

“The funding is in place, the plan is approved, we’re ready to go,” Kassner said. “This restoration project is crucial to the climate resiliency of the region. Together we can get this done.”

The Trustees of the Reservations hosted the leaders of Massachusetts at the Crane Estate. Audubon Society, Trustees, Essex

Continued on page 4

Newburyport Bank Charitable Foundation

AMESBURY - The Pettengill House

The Newburyport Bank Charitable Foundation has donated \$25,000 to The Pettengill House, Inc., headquartered in Amesbury, MA, as a Community Champion Year-Long Sustaining Partner Sponsor. The grant will help enable the organization to sustain wide-ranging programs and services to stabilize, support, and empower vulnerable, at-risk individuals, children, and families in need.

The Pettengill House is a nonprofit community social service agency providing comprehensive case management, basic needs support, emergency assistance, crisis intervention, and an array of essential programs and services for individuals, children, and families of all ages across nine Massachusetts communities. Their mission is to support and empower individuals and families of all ages by providing person-centered social services and coordinating community resources that foster stabilization, education, and well-being.

“It’s easy to see why The Pettengill House is such an integral and crucially important partner in our community,” said Newburyport Bank President John Burcke. “The organization is a cornerstone for social services making a significant impact by providing critical resources to vulnerable populations and strengthening the

community’s overall welfare. We stand by and support their efforts.”

NEWBURYPORT - Tough Warrior Princess

The Newburyport Bank Charitable Foundation has donated \$2,500 to Tough Warrior Princess (TWP) of Amesbury, MA. TWP is an organization that stands united in providing support, comfort, love, and resources to women affected by cancer. As an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization, they serve the communities of the North Shore of Boston and southern New Hampshire. With a dedicated board of 10 directors and a passionate army of volunteers, they are committed to making a difference in the lives of women facing cancer.

The Foundation donation will be used to purchase supplies for the Warrior Basket Program. Each basket is filled with items an individual may need to get through diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Some of the items include blankets, socks, head coverings, and gift cards to CVS, Market Basket, Dunkin, and for gasoline. The goal is to ensure that every basket request is filled.

“Tough Warrior Princess is simply an amazing organization,” said Newburyport President John Burcke. “Many of their members have personally experienced cancer or have been impacted by it, making their mission deeply personal. They are a great example of how local communities can come together to make a significant impact on people’s lives through grassroots activism and support.”

NEWBURYPORT - Newburyport Literary Association

The Newburyport Bank Charitable Foundation has donated \$5,000 to the Newburyport Literary Association. The Association is a vibrant community of readers and writers who come together each year for the Newburyport Literary Festival (NLF) to bask in the love of reading. The celebration of literature, from fiction to poetry to non-fiction and biography, the festival features author readings, panel discussions, and book signings held in venues across historic Newburyport.

The Foundation grant will assist in providing funding to support the NLF’s operations and programming for the year 2025. The NLF relies on donations, sponsorships, and grants to cover its expenses, which include venue rentals, author travel and lodging, promotional resources, information technology costs, and volunteer engagement. The dedicated staff includes unpaid volunteers.

In commenting on the Foundation grant, Newburyport Bank President John Burcke stated, “The festival is deeply connected to the community of Newburyport. It brings people together to celebrate literature, foster conversations, and encourage a culture of reading. And, local businesses, schools, and organizations often get involved, enhancing the town’s cultural vibrancy. It’s something we are proud of and happy to support.”

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Health & Wellness

Brighter Smiles ... ADULT SLEEP



By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

Last week was teenager sleep patterns and issues. This week we start a conversation about how our sleep needs and potential issues as adults.

We all do better when we get good quality sleep. For some people though, sleep quality is consistently poor. There are many folks out there who "get by", but are not functioning at full capacity due to poor sleep. Many of them think they sleep fine, but they don't.

Insomnia, difficulty with falling asleep or staying asleep for more than 3 nights a week, is the most common sleep disorder. Sleep "hygiene" improvement, along with cognitive behavior therapy, is the first course of action to treat this problem.

There are many reasons for poor quality sleep. Some are easier to control than others. Everything from a poor mattress, poor pillow, sleep position, medical issues, diet, alcohol consumption, and work schedule can have an impact on the quality of sleep that we get. Although some people can notice subtle changes in sleep quality, many others do not realize that some of the issues they have routinely can be caused from poor sleep quality.

Sleep plays a vital role in good health and well-being throughout our lives. The way you feel while you're awake depends in part on what happens while you're sleeping.

Sleep helps your brain work properly. Studies show that a good night's sleep improves learning. Studies also show that sleep deficiency may cause you to have trouble making decisions, solving problems, controlling your emotions and behavior, and coping with change.

Sleep plays an important role in your

physical health. For example, sleep is involved in healing and repair of your heart and blood vessels. Ongoing sleep deficiency is linked to an increased risk of heart disease, kidney disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke, sexual dysfunction, ADHD, obesity and depression.

Sleep issues can affect the young, the old and everyone in between. The many changes that take place in our bodies as we age can increase the risk of sleep disorders.

Sleep apnea is another common sleep disorder. It is a serious, potentially life-threatening sleep disorder that affects approximately 18 million Americans. It comes from the Greek meaning of apnea which means "want of breath". People with sleep apnea have episodes in which they stop breathing for 10 seconds or more during sleep.

People with sleep apnea do not remember these episodes during the night, unless they awake to a gasp. Some of the potential problems may include morning headaches, excessive daytime sleepiness, irritability and impaired mental or emotional functioning, excessive snoring, choking/gasping during sleep, insomnia,

or awakening with a dry mouth or throat. Some simple questions to ask yourself are: Have you been told that you snore?

Do you often feel tired, fatigued, or sleepy during the daytime?

Has anyone ever told you that you stop breathing while you were asleep – or Have you ever woken yourself up with a gasp?

Do you take more than one medication to control high blood pressure?

Are you a mouth breather? Do you need to use the bathroom multiple times at night?

Is your body mass index greater than 28?

If you answered yes to more than two of these questions, or if there is anything else in this column that makes you believe you may not be getting the quality of sleep you would like, please discuss these with your physician.

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

Hampton Church to Hold Annual Christmas Fair

HAMPTON, NH – The United Methodist Women of Hampton United Methodist Church located at 525 Lafayette Road (Rte. 1), will hold their Annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 16th, from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Come enjoy lunch at The Lafayette Diner which includes sandwiches, fish & corn chowders, chili, homemade pies by the slice...eat in/take out. There is something for everyone! For more information, call the church office at 603-926-2702.

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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 bold approach has served you well in your workaday world, but you'll find that your private life will blossom in a more moderate atmosphere.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your determination soon pays off now that your goals are in sight. But be alert to a possible development that could cause problems if mishandled.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Expect the unexpected this week! Most surprises will be welcome, but even the less-pleasant ones can be handled with patience and common sense.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn to listen to the truth, even if it upsets your perception of how you believe things are or should be. Meanwhile, a family matter requires sensitive handling.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Unsettled situations don't get sorted out while you're catnapping. So stop putting things off and work out a schedule to help get your life back in order.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone close might be preparing to move away. Repress the temptation to try to change their mind and instead offer them your loving support.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Be careful about finances this week. Invest only when you're sure of your facts. In addition, renewing ties with an old friend turns out to be a very wise move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new wrinkle appears in a deal that you thought had been well ironed out. Use this delay to dig for any facts that might still be hidden.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There is a need for you to be super-wary of making commitments. Take things step by step and reject any attempts to get you to hurry up.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That cautious, conservative side of you is about to be overwhelmed by your equally strong sense of adventure and curiosity. Go with it!

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cupid favors both attached and single Water Bearers this week. Help the chubby Cherub do his job by showing a special someone a little more affection than usual.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changes in your professional life might affect your personal relationships. You need to reassure your loved ones that there is no change in your feelings for them.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy your own company, but you also thrive in the presence of others. Counseling and clergy are good career choices for you.

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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

END-OF-OCTOBER OPTIONS

ACROSS

- 1 Messiah of Christianity, in Italy
5 Broody music genre
8 Club welders' org.
11 Fire hydrant attachment
15 Beast of burden
18 Tolkien monsters
19 Flight routes
21 Pizzazz
22 Simian beast
23 Search for hidden objects
25 Owing no money
27 Old Greek region
28 In the past
29 Firearm safety feature
31 Sam Spade's cover-up
34 Spot in la mer
35 See 109-Down
36 Pottery oven
37 Some milk dispensers
40 Stork relative
43 Blue-eyed cat
47 Rolled the dice at a casino, say
50 Loafing sorts
51 Sean of films
52 Dressed in
53 Singer Lana Del —
54 French composer Édouard
55 Purview
57 1860s White House nickname
60 Oprah of TV
62 Statement that might follow "Come on in"
66 1920s White House nickname
67 Part of SST
68 Qatari capital
69 Qatari, e.g.
71 Spanish appetizers
75 Cpl., e.g.
77 2022 Tom Cruise sequel
80 Poseidon and Neptune
84 Stew sphere
85 Architect Saarinen
86 Italian money
87 Young lady
88 T. — Price
90 Young lady
92 Messes (up)
94 Procedure to evaluate heart health
98 Roughly shaped
99 K.P. veggie
100 La Forge of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
101 Clock datum
102 Be rife (with)
105 Pro bono TV ad, for short
106 Nauseous from motion, to Brits
112 Look at yet again to make sure
116 Barley brew
117 Steve of country rock
118 "Clever plan!"
119 What is found divided at the starts and ends of nine answers in this puzzle
122 Former Fox competitor
123 Pop diva Celine
124 Copying a pig
125 Regarding
126 Lean- (crude sheds)

DOWN

- 1 "Oh, I see"
2 Boo-boo
3 Act division
4 Sprinter Bolt
5 Water, in Lille
6 Wonderwork
7 It's north of Nevada
8 Basketball player Gasol
9 "Peer —" (Ibsen play)
10 Situated on both sides of
11 Borderline of bushes
12 Couturier Cassini
13 Duel sword
14 Admission
15 Dueler with Alexander Hamilton
16 Project detail
17 Search out
20 "Easy there!"
24 One looting
26 Thrash about
30 Cole Porter's "Where Is the Life That Late —?"
32 Warn like a snake or cat
33 Go left, e.g.
38 Libyan cash
39 Skiing stuff
41 Frozen drink brand
42 Vodka brand
43 Sediments
44 It's north of Nevada
45 — wrench
46 Copying a cat
47 Small British cafe
48 Actor Close
49 Capitol body
51 Politico Ross
56 Scarlet, say
58 Lover boy
59 Heartfelt
61 Suddenly worsen
63 Harmonious union
64 Look awed
65 Makes docile
70 Drinking site
72 Second-century pope
73 Lot divisions
74 Teensy bit
76 Former Laker Lamar
78 Played Fortnite, e.g.
79 Loudness
80 Cpls.' bosses
81 Frontier sheriff Wyatt
82 Attu's islands
83 Big drink
89 Tusked beast
91 "That so?"
93 Brunch staple
95 Proficient
96 Fail to win
97 Farm vehicle
98 Easily deceived sort
101 "That's what I'm — about!"
103 Skip over, as a syllable
104 Newspapers, TV, etc.
107 Oven shelf
108 Indian wraps
109 With 35-Across, player of Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies"
110 Actress Bow
111 — One (vodka brand)
112 Certain bolt holder
113 Many a seized auto
114 Co. honchos
115 Reality TV's Jenner
120 Acct. accrual
121 Abbr. of primary colors

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-130.

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TOWN OF BOXFORD PLANNING BOARD AND TREE WARDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REMOVAL OF PUBLIC SHADE TREE & SCENIC ROADS ACT

The Boxford Planning Board and the Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 87, Sections 3 & 4 (Removal of Public Shade Trees) & Chapter 40, Section 15C (Scenic Roads Act) to consider the removal of a large white pine near 162 Ipswich Road. The tree is posted with a notice as required.

Said hearing will be held via Zoom teleconference on **Wednesday, November 20, 2024 at 7:30 PM**. The Zoom information will be available on the Town of Boxford webpage calendar several days prior to the hearing, or can be requested from rpovenmire@town.boxford.ma.us.

For the Planning Board and the Tree Warden,
Ross Povenmire

10/30, 11/6

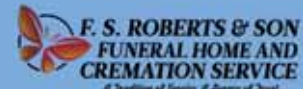
LEGAL NOTICE

ROWLEY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 39 Central Street, on Wednesday, **November 20th, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** to act on an application received October 16th, 2024 from **Robert & Robyn Piersielak**. Applicant(s) is **Requesting a Special Permit from section 6.1.3.1 for the construction of an in-ground pool**. The property is located at **29 Bob Merry Lane** in the Residential district and is shown on Assessors' Map 12 Block 3 Lot 17. At the public hearing, members of the public may ask questions and present evidence that supports either the approval or denial of this petition.

11/6 (11/13)

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73261978	SLD	187 Lions Mouth Rd	Amesbury, MA	C95006	Detached	1	\$399,000	\$450,000
73247766	SLD	39 Pleasant St	Rowley, MA	C91600	Detached	1	\$450,000	\$475,000
73257076	SLD	1 Deer Run	Groveland, MA	AN6212	Detached	3	\$679,900	\$670,000
73267350	SLD	96 Fern Ave	Amesbury, MA	C95006	Detached	2	\$724,900	\$700,000
73268117	SLD	267 School St	Groveland, MA	C95006	Detached	3	\$749,900	\$700,000
73254299	SLD	582 Wetherfield St	Rowley, MA	AN7636	Detached	3	\$824,000	\$777,500
73253446	SLD	33 Elmwood St	Salisbury, MA	AN7944	Detached	3	\$865,000	\$825,000
73253264	SLD	27 East Street	Topsfield, MA	AN5851	Detached	3	\$975,000	\$950,000
73255329	SLD	115 North Ridge Rd	Ipswich, MA	AN6314	Detached	2	\$1,125,000	\$1,000,000
73262061	SLD	74 Central St	Newbury, MA	AN2691	Attached	2	\$974,900	\$1,000,000
73250930	SLD	6 Arrowhead Farm Rd.	Boxford, MA - East Boxford	C95098	Detached	3	\$1,075,000	\$1,200,000
73266543	SLD	2 Wildwood Dr	Newburyport, MA	C95006	Detached	3	\$1,195,000	\$1,200,000
73248848	SLD	4 N Atkinson St	Newburyport, MA	C95006	Detached	2	\$1,349,000	\$1,275,000
73258059	SLD	10 Gove Drive	Newburyport, MA	AN8279	Detached	3	\$1,295,000	\$1,295,000
73254552	SLD	50 Old Point Rd.	Newbury, MA - Plum Island	C95006	Detached	2	\$1,399,000	\$1,350,000

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The Great Salt March

Continued from page 4

County Greenbelt Association, Mass Wildlife, and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (F&WS) representatives discussed their experiences and plans with state leaders, including Commissioner Tom O'Shea of the Department of Fish & Game, Commissioner Bonnie Heiple of the Department of Environmental Protection, and Sarah Peake, a Senior Advisor for Intergovernmental Affairs.

Also attending the meeting were Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, who chairs the Marsh Revitalization Task Force; Rep. Tom Walsh, D-Peabody; Rep. Ann-Margaret Ferrante, D-Gloucester; Rep. Kathleen LaNatra, D-Kingston, Rep. Tram Nguyen, D-Andover, and Rep. Dawne Shand, D-Newburyport.

Four landowners own approximately half of the marsh area: the Trustees, MassWildlife, Greenbelt and USFWS. These organizations, along with Mass Audubon, are committed to marsh restoration.

A wetland restoration plan was developed by the Trustees to heal marsh hydrology. Phase I of the project was completed on 85 acres and phase II is currently underway on 273 acres. After monitoring results show the technique is working, the company is securing permits for a 1,005-acre project that will scale this work significantly.

Mass Audubon and Greenbelt are also collaborating with the state on restoring

229 acres at the Rough Meadows site in Rowley. F&WS recently received permits to restore it.

"The hope was to bring together all of the partners to experience the Great Marsh and discuss the importance of collaboration to continue to work to successfully restore this unique and special ecosystem," Kassner said.

There was a discussion led by the Essex County Greenbelt Association's President Katie Theoharides, Coastal Ecologist Russ Hopping and vice president of conservation and resilience Cynthia Dittbrenner.

Also joining the discussion were Northeast Wetland Restoration's Geoff Wilson; Mass Wildlife Deputy Director Eve Schluter, USFWS Biologist Nancy Pau, IRWA Executive Director Erin Bonney Casey and Zachary Calderon; MVPC Executive Director Jerrard Whitten; MAPC Government Affairs Specialist Georgia Barlow; Kelly Bovio, District Director for U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton; Essex Town Administrator Brendhan Zubricki, Essex Select Board Member Peter Phippen, and Ipswich SelectBoard members Micheal Dougherty and Carl Surpitski.

"Our salt marshes are so critical to our state's nation-leading biodiversity, and we depend on them to meet our climate goals, ensure clean water and healthy habitats, strengthen coastal resilience and grow our blue economy," Healey said. "The Great Marsh is the largest remaining

salt marsh in New England. We're so lucky to have this brilliant resource here in Ipswich, and we have an obligation to protect it. I'm grateful to Representative Kassner for bringing us all together to talk about solutions."

"The recovery of the Great Marsh is essential if we're going to address the negative impacts of climate change and biodiversity loss, and we need to act now to lower every barrier to its recovery, including antiquated permitting requirements that slow our ability to restore the Marsh," O'Neill said.

Theoharides said the work the Trustees of the Reservation has done to restore the marsh's hydrological function is critical to the fight against climate change, as oceans rise and storms intensify.

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