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Ashley Risteen and Jim Stewart (Courtesy Photo)

Hampton Academy Launches Hands-On Robotics Program

HAMPTON, NH – Superintendent Dr. Lois Costa and Principal Dr. Neal Campbell are pleased to share that Hampton Academy has launched a robotics program that provides students with hands-on experience with coding and robotics-related topics.

Students participating in the program have spent the year practicing coding, testing and building robots from scratch in Brian Gray's technology classroom.

The program allows students to explore practical applications of STEM concepts while emphasizing important professional skills such as problem-solving and teamwork.

While programming the robots to complete a variety of tasks, students are making real-time adjustments, collaborating with classmates to troubleshoot errors, and

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Students build, test, code robots, and learn to operate them. (Photo Courtesy Hampton School District)

HAVERHILL: DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL

Alice Quinn has a mystery to solve. By midnight. Christmas Eve. She has to solve the mystery to save her life. Her father has the solution. Trouble is – her father died 30 years ago. That leaves only her mother with the answer. Her mother refuses to help. Christmas Eve. Midnight. Without this answer, Alice has 89 minutes to live.



Jim Stewart

Acting Out Productions of Newburyport presents Jack Neary's new play, DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL, on February 21, 22, 28 and March 1 at 7:30 pm, and February 23 and March 2 at 3:00 pm at the Hawrylcw Theater in the Spurr Building at Northern Essex Community College, 100 Elliott Street, Haverhill, MA.

"We are excited to share this new work in a new space for us" commented Neary, the playwright and director. "We have produced several successful productions in the past three years at the Players Ring in Portsmouth as well as the Firehouse Center for the Arts in Newburyport, and we hope to widen our audiences by producing DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL at the Hawrylcw Theater at NECC.

Neary's gripping, powerful new play stars North Shore favorite Ashley Risteen as Alice, and features David Sullivan, Melody Jenkins, Jimmy Stewart, and Thomas Carnes. Neary is the author of recent North Shore hits THE STANDS and MOONGLOW, as well as FIRST NIGHT, JERRY FINNEGAN'S SISTER, AULD LANG SYNE (New Hampshire Theatre Awards. (NHTA); Outstanding Professional Production and Best New Play, 2013) and THE STANDS (NHTA Awards, Outstanding Professional Production, Outstanding Director and Excellence in Playwriting, 2024.)

Tickets: \$28 Adults, \$26 Student / Senior. Advance tickets at actingoutnbpt.com/shows or call 978-853-9620. ♦



Melody Jenkins and David Sullivan

IPSWICH: Buying Time for MBTA 3A Housing Explosion

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

IPSWICH – The town is trying to navigate the shoals of the controversial, state-mandated MBTA Communities Law Section 3A by approving a carefully worded action plan for implementing new zoning guidelines.

The SelectBoard voted three to two to submit the plan, saying it would vote on adopting the zoning rules, which could bring almost 1,000 new homes, at a "future Town Meeting."

The plan, submitted last week to meet the

Feb. 13 deadline, did not specify whether it would vote in May in advance of the July 14th deadline or in October at the special Town Meeting.

The law requires Ipswich and most municipalities in eastern Massachusetts to design and approve new zoning district where builders could construct new housing to help slow the rising cost of housing.

971+ new multi-family units within a half-mile radius of the train station

Ipswich's plan would permit the

construction of 971 multi-family units within a half-mile radius of the train station. Builders and developers would not have to secure a special permit from the town to build the new housing.

Chair **Linda Alexson** and **Michael Dougherty** opposed the plan, saying they would like to wait until the legislators finalize the rules for enforcing 3A before Ipswich before sends in its action plan. Vice chair **Charles Surpitski**, **Sarah Player** and **Carl Nylen** voted to submit the revised plan to the state.

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Almost Gone ... ? The Iconic Pink House - with most windows and most roofing materials removed this fall - sits battered yet still holding her own last Saturday, bracing for another punishing winter storm (the home got hit with 8 inches of wet driving snow on Sunday night). The house has been undergoing advanced demolition-by-decay under the 'care' of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The feds latest step to remove the protective shingles and windows apparently has allowed extensive water intrusions into the nearly 100-year-old gal, a famous landmark for lifetimes on the road to Plum Island. Support the Pink House (Support the Pink House, Inc. 61 Pleasant Street, PO BOX 131, Newburyport, MA 01950 - website www.supportthepinkhouse.com) continues their efforts to try to get the feds to release their grip on property and allow locals to restore it to its prior splendor on the marsh. (Photo: Lonnie Brennan)

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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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In loving memory of

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

Boxford Launches Instagram and Public Works Campaign

BOXFORD – The Town of Boxford launched their Instagram account @Boxford01921 this month as part of an ongoing effort to expand communication and engage more residents in local government. In addition, the Town is introducing #PublicWorksWednesdays, a new social media campaign highlighting the work of the Boxford Department of Public Works (DPW).

Each Wednesday, #PublicWorksWednesdays will showcase the dedicated efforts of the DPW team, providing residents with a behind-the-scenes look at essential services, from road maintenance and storm response to seasonal projects and infrastructure improvements. The campaign will also keep the community informed about the Town's progress in designing a new DPW facility, a critical investment in Boxford's future.

"We're always looking for new ways to connect with residents, and launching @Boxford01921 on Instagram is a great step in expanding our outreach," said Town Administrator Matt Coogan. "Through #PublicWorksWednesdays, we hope to highlight the incredible work our DPW team does every day while keeping the community informed about our efforts to build a modern, efficient facility that meets Boxford's needs." Information on the project can be found on the website, www.boxfordma.gov/NewDPW.

Residents are encouraged to follow @Boxford01921 on Instagram for regular updates on town projects, public meetings, events, and services. The Town of Boxford remains committed to keeping residents informed and engaged through multiple communication channels, including the official town website, email alerts, and social media platforms.

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26	Wed	9:54	8.7	10:27	7.7	3:41	0.7	4:20	-0.2	6:21	5:30	☾

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Patricia A. McDonough



It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of our beloved Patricia A. McDonough, who peacefully left this world on February 11, 2025, at the age of 92. She will be forever missed by her family, friends, and all who knew her.

Patricia was born on December 15, 1932, in Somerville MA, to parents Edward and Leona Colbert.

She grew up in Somerville, MA and attended Saint Joseph's High School. Later in life after raising a family in Rowley MA, she attended Salem State College and received her Bachelor of Science in Education, then went on to receive her Master's Degree in education from Cambridge College. She had a successful career as a 3rd grade teacher at the Burley School in Ipswich, MA and later at the Timberlane Regional High School in NH. In the early 70's she was elected to the School Committee that established Triton Regional High School. In addition to being an educator she had a passion for classical piano and liturgical music. For more than 36 years she was the music director at St. Mary's Church in Rowley and worked with a talented group of musicians and choir members that became lifelong friends. In 1999 her reputation for music in the community landed her a cameo appearance in the church scene at "St. Ann's Catholic Church" in Gloucester, MA, during the filming of Sebastian Junger's "The Perfect Storm" by Warner Bros films.

Patricia was a kind, generous, and loving person who touched the lives of many. She was known for her devotion to family, positive attitude and unwavering compassion towards others. She was a devoted spouse and cherished family above all else. In her free time, Patricia enjoyed traveling and had dual citizenship with The Republic of Ireland and visited there many times with her family. Other international trips included Taiwan, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Canada and countries throughout the Caribbean. She enjoyed her home in Rowley for almost 70 years and perennially designed and tendered to her several gardens. Other pastimes included lifelong obsession with the Red Sox, reading, beach glass hunting, playing the piano, needlepoint work, attending Symphony Hall in Boston and baking.

Preceding her in death, her loving husband, John J. McDonough.

Patricia will be deeply missed by her sons, John J. McDonough Esq. of Dix Hills NY (wife Christine), Mark E. McDonough of Brentwood NH (Wife Martha), Stephen G. McDonough of Kensington NH (wife Cheryl), Patrick M. McDonough of Kensington NH (wife Carrie), and Matthew J. McDonough of West Newbury MA (wife Tobi). Fourteen Grandchildren and Nine Great Grandchildren. Patricia is survived by her brother Edward Colbert Jr. of Melrose MA.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend calling hours on Monday, February 17, 2025, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., at F. S. Roberts & Son Funeral Home, 14 Independent Street, Rowley. Mass of Christian Burial will be on Tuesday, February 18, 2025, at 10:00 a.m., at Saint Mary Parish, 202 Main Street, Rowley. Burial will follow at Rowley Burial Ground. In lieu of flowers and at Patricia's request please make any donations to St. Mary Parish, 94 Andover Street, Georgetown, MA 01833.

To light a memorial candle or to leave a message of condolence,
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Upcoming Events

Leslie's Retreat: SALEM on the Brink of Revolution Exhibit Opening Reception & Lecture

Date: Friday, February 21, reception starts at 5:00 pm, lecture starts at 6:30 pm

Location: Salem Armory Regional Visitor Center, 2 New Liberty Street, Salem

This National Park Service exhibit will explore why Crown soldiers under Lt. Col. Alexander Leslie came to Salem on February 26, 1775, who were the major players in the event, and how this event has been remembered and celebrated in Salem in the last 250 years.

An opening reception for this exhibit will be held on Friday, February 21st at 5 pm, with a lecture by exhibit curator Dr. Emily Murphy at 6:30 pm.

WENHAM Museum's

Spring & Summer Sports Sale
Thursday, February 27 through
Sunday, March 2, 2025

After a successful inaugural sale in 2024, Wenham Museum's Spring & Summer Sports Sale returns for its second year. In keeping with the Museum's former Attic Treasures Sale tradition, the Spring & Summer Sports Sale brings the community together for a fun and affordable resale event to benefit Wenham Museum.

Gently-used sporting gear and outdoor equipment for youth and adults will be available at the Museum during sale hours on Thursday, February 27 to Sunday, March 2. Shoppers can expect equipment for racquet sports, softball and baseball, lacrosse, golf, gymnastics and dance, water sports, and more – all at great prices.

Wenham Museum is currently collecting donations during regular museum hours. All donors receive a coupon for 10% off their sale purchase.

Location:
Wenham Museum
132 Main Street
Wenham, MA 01984
Donation Hours:
Tuesdays – Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.; Sundays: Noon – 4:00 p.m.
Sale Hours:
Thursday, February 27, 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Friday, February 28, 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Sunday, March 2, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Complete details are available at:
www.wenhammuseum.org/sportsale/.

NEWBURYPORT

Storm Surge 2025 Speaker Series Celebrates Coastal Connections and Resilience

As a vibrant coastal community with a deep appreciation for oysters, Newburyport is the perfect place to explore how these humble bivalves are heroes of the marine world. Storm Surge is pleased to present its next Speaker Series event: "Life Cycle of an Oyster and How Coastal Acidification Affects This Important Reef Builder" featuring the director and a marine conservation scientist from the Massachusetts Oyster Project.

This free public event will be held on Tuesday, March 4, at the Newburyport Senior/Community Center.

Why Attend? Did you know oysters filter up to 50 gallons of water daily,

removing pollutants and improving water quality? Or that their shells, when recycled, provide essential habitats for young oysters, promoting reef growth and marine biodiversity?

At this event, you'll learn from two leading experts:

Liv Woods, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Oyster Project, will spotlight how oyster cultivation and shell recycling programs improve water quality and biodiversity while creating resilient coastal ecosystems.

Dr. John A. Cigliano, a board member of the Massachusetts Oyster Project and a marine conservation scientist, will explain the science of ocean acidification and its effects on the Gulf of Maine, emphasizing the critical role oysters play as nature's reef builders.

Doors open at 6:30 PM for light refreshments. Presentation begins at 7:00

PM, followed by a Q&A session.

Newburyport Senior/Community Center, 331 High Street, Newburyport, MA

Watch live on NCM-HUB Channel 9 or watch it later on their youtube channel or storm-surge.org

Registration: Sign up to attend at: storm-surge.org.

AMESBURY Chamber of Commerce Networking Mixer at Mill 77

Join us for an evening of casual networking at one of our newest businesses, Jewell Town Pottery, organized in partnership with G4 properties and Mill 77. Appetizers and refreshments included. Thursday, Feb. 27, 5-7 pm Jewell Town Pottery, 777 Elm St. \$10 member, \$15 non-member. Register at amesburychamber.com or call 978-388-3178.

Local Winter 2025 People/Group

Photo Contest

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At the end of a public comment period this week, the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities (EOHLC) intends to permanently adopt the regulations, which are being challenged in court.

Gov. Maura Healey, who inherited the 3A program from the Gov. Charlie Baker administration, said, "These regulations will allow us to continue moving forward with implementation of the MBTA Communities Law, which will increase housing production and lower costs across the state."

Under the emergency regulations, Ipswich and other MBTA commuter rail communities that did not meet prior deadlines have until July 14 to adopt 3A-compliant zoning.

Some local opponents of 3A have urged the select board to ignore the deadline.

Town Manager Stephen Crane, who described himself as "risk adverse," agreed with town Planning Director Alan Manoian that Ipswich could lose some state grants and possibly face a lawsuit by the attorney general if it did not submit the action plan by last week.

Responding to the state lawsuit could also cost the town money, Crane said.

Board member

Sarah Player proposed revising the language in the town's action plan from voting in May to a "future Town Meeting. She said the change would keep Ipswich in compliance at least until the July 14 deadline.

It would also buy the town some "goodwill" with the state, she said.

The state has a hammer to enforce compliance with the municipalities to approve zoning changes, of withholding discretionary grants and appears ready to use it. Town Manager Stephen Crane said the town came close to feeling that hammer when Town Meeting voted last fall not to approve the proposed 3A zoning rules. ♦



Dept. of Conservation & Recreation Gives Newbury \$20K for Roof

NEWBURY – The State's Department of Conservation and Recreation - the ones known for maintaining parks, scenic walkways, and forests, is providing \$20,000 to replace the Newbury Historic Schoolhouse located on the Lower Green.

The one-room schoolhouse was built in 1877 to replace an older, smaller school building. For the next 33 years, the building was used intermittently to host school students, before it was repurposed as an equipment storage facility for the Town's highway department.

In 1974, Newbury residents rallied to preserve and restore the schoolhouse, gathering \$19,000 between state and local authorities to update the building while restoring it to its original appearance.

Since 2012, the building has become a hallmark of educational history in the Town, holding relics from old school days donated by townspeople and a small library of

research materials related to Newbury's 375+ year history. The building is currently open to the public from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The town has contracted JJS Universal Construction Company in Dudley to update the 1,200-square-foot roof using synthetic cedar shake roofing that is made to withstand high wind speeds, fires, and harsh impact. The roofing is also made of recycled materials and is fully sustainable, making the material both environmentally friendly and durable.

The town has also set aside \$14,000 from American Rescue Act funding to repair the building's windows.

"We are fortunate to receive this funding to preserve this wonderful piece of history that serves as an educational resource for our town," said Blais. "On behalf of the entire Newbury community, we thank the State Department of Conservation and Recreation for this opportunity." ♦

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Hampton Academy students work to build a robot as part of the school's new robotics program. (Photo Courtesy Hampton School District)

Hampton Academy

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learning how to effectively operate their robots.

"This program represents a significant step forward in engaging our students with 21st-century skills. It's inspiring to see their enthusiasm and innovation at work," said Dr. Campbell.

"It is extremely important that as a District, we are finding engaging ways to immerse students in experiences they can apply to the rest of their educational careers," said Dr. Costa. "This program will give kids valuable robotics experiences that encourage collaboration, perseverance, and many other life skills that translate far beyond the classroom." ♦

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Aidan Pasek of Byfield
Parker Rogers of Haverhill
Caleb Spanier of Boxford

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Logan Thompson of Boxford

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Gavin L. Belt of Amesbury
John R. Sayles of Newbury

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Tessa J. Billings of Topsfield
Carter Y. Newport of Boxford
Meghan E. Burr of Boxford
Brenna J. Hickey of Ipswich

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Dylan Tappendorf of Boxford
Kyle Ventola of Groveland

Georgia Tech - Dean's List
Ethan Downs of Newburyport
Brody Junge of Boxford

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Lily Ramsdell of Ipswich

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Plant Matters



by Ida Wye

In conversation with Carol Decker of *West Newbury Wild and Native* (WN2). WN2 encourages people to *cultivate ecological landscapes, one yard at a time.*

Carol became involved with WN2 after moving to West Newbury, retiring from Mass Audubon and meeting Nancy Pau who pioneered WN2. Carol wanted to educate the public about invasive plants, the value of protecting natural habitats, and, crucially, *“the vital interactions between birds, insects and their reliance on native plants.”*

Most ornamental landscapes are composed of introduced plants and many of these non-native plants do not provide value to our local ecology. *“By reducing lawns, removing invasives and incorporating more native plants into ornamental landscapes, we allow native species to recolonize, little by little, which adds up.”*

WN2 was named Citizen of the Year in 2022 at the West Newbury town meeting and was instrumental in many native plants being integrated to the renovated Pentucket Regional High School landscape plan. The initial landscape plan was dominated by ornamental plants introduced from Asia. WN2 suggested alternative native plants including Sassafras, Sourwood, Tulip Tree, Virginia Rose, and native Hydrangea to the architect, as a result, many natives were planted.

WN2 encourages people to begin their garden transformation by doing a few easy things:

- Cut and remove Bittersweet
- Cut and remove Marrow’s and Tartarian Honeysuckle
- Pull out Garlic Mustard before it sets seed
- Add Monarda fistulosa and Mountain Mint
- Read *Nature’s Best Hope* by Doug Tallamy

WN2 welcomes new members and encourages people to join their mailing list through their website: www.wnwildnative.org.

Thank you Carol for your dedication to our shared environment and for being a great advocate for birds. ♦

Ida Wye is the principal of Ida Wye Designs, offering landscape design, consultation, implementation, and restoration. Ida was green long before it was fashionable. She is committed to creating gardens that heal our planet, one landscape at a time.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS. A grid of letters corresponding to the crossword puzzle solutions.

Super Crossword CELEBRITY ANAGRAMS

- ACROSS: 1 Hindu music pattern, 5 Captivated, 13 Kellogg's toaster treat, 20 Missing GI, 21 Sprinted competitively, perhaps, 22 One shunning something, 23 Best Actor nominee for "Mrs. Miniver", 25 Maximal-ebb phenomenon, 26 Trauma pro in a hosp., 27 "Knives Out" actress — de Armas, 28 No, in Fife, 30 Japanese wheat pasta, 31 Filmed again, 33 American Ballet Theatre principal dancer beginning in 2015, 39 Double Stuf cookies, 42 Look for water with a divining rod, 43 "Juno and the Paycock" playwright Sean, 44 He played Otto Octavius in "Spider-Man 2", 48 Truth bender, 49 Shifts body weight against, 50 Pics to click, 52 Which person, 55 Series-ending abbr., 56 "Yes, Yvette", 57 "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" poet, 62 Jeff Bridges sci-fi film, 65 Glockenspiel relative, 66 Frosty film, 67 Planet's path, 68 Trying Jenny Craig, e.g., 70 Stands up, 71 Middy time, 72 Treaty result, 74 Impacts, 77 Apt retail establishment for 57-Across to own?, 80 "Kewll!", 81 Daddies, 83 Moose kin, 84 These, in Spain, 85 Alternative to laser tag, 88 — buco, 89 Apt item for 44-Across to keep files in?, 92 Chief Cochise, e.g., 95 Garlic mayo, 97 Principal, 98 Apt business for 33-Across to have on the stock exchange?, 101 Mimicking a crow's cry, 105 Sci-fi princess, 106 Alias letters, 107 Pal, to Yves, 110 Former chief justice Roger, 111 Carrier based in Tehran, 114 Apt ingredient for 23-Across to make a jiggy dessert?, 119 Guevara called "Che", 120 Exhibit A, say, 121 Assistant, 122 Court period, 123 Like the Zax and the Lorax, 124 Gleeful cries, 38 Virtual money, 40 "— vincit amor", 41 Heavy drinker, 44 Bar brew, 45 "It's go time!", 46 Almanac, in large part, 47 Ship's diary, 48 Trent of Mississippi, 50 Slushy drink, 51 — Rica, 52 Accessory near a mouse, 53 Real estate transaction, 54 Individuals —lithic or -zoic, 58 "It's too hard for me", 59 Brought on, 60 More crafty, 61 Comic Idle, 63 "— I a stinker?", 64 "I'd rather — there" ("That topic is off limits"), 67 A while ago, 69 Loch —, 70 Ketchup ingredient, 72 Belittled, informally, 73 Study of insects, informally, 75 Many a monk, 76 Some unofficial sci-fi stories, 78 Two-gender pronoun, 79 Prefix with center, 82 Camera variety, briefly, 86 Swiss mount, 87 Bowled over, 88 Gas ratings, 89 Floor cleaner, 90 Styled after, 91 Writer Anaïs, 92 Partners, 93 Capital of South Dakota, 94 Laotians and Thais, 95 Just dandy, 96 Likenesses, 99 Leslie of "Lili", 100 "The Deep" director Peter, 102 Delhi's land, 103 Very poor, 104 Whirls around, 108 Short skirt, 109 Old Peruvian, 112 "Do — say!", 113 Skater Midori, 115 Adam and —, 116 Actress Lucy, 117 TV pitches, 118 Signing tool.

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

The public hearing will be held on **Wednesday, 12 MARCH 2025 at 7:15 p.m.** This hearing will be held virtually via Zoom, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard in relation thereto. The link to the Zoom meeting will be available on the Planning Board's agenda which can be found on the Town's Calendar of Upcoming Events at www.Georgetownma.gov 48 hours prior to the Public Hearing. The full text of the proposed amendments and potential map are on file and available for inspection during normal business hours at Town Hall in the Planning Office, 1 Library Street, Georgetown, MA and can be viewed online at: https://georgetownma.gov/government/boards__commissions/planning_board/proposed_zoning_amendments/index.php

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

The above-cited remote meeting connection information will be included on the 21 MARCH 2025 Planning Board meeting agenda, which will be posted on the Town of Georgetown website no less than 48 hours prior to the meeting. Further, the meeting will be broadcast live on the Georgetown Local Access Cable TV Channel 9. Video recordings of this meeting, and all Georgetown Planning Board meetings may be found at www.georgetownma.gov by choosing the Community TV option.

Zoom: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86453474101> Meeting ID: 86453 474101
Passcode: 387479

For more information about these Public Hearings or if you were unable to attend the hearing and would like to communicate your concerns or questions about this application, please send an eMail to the Town Planner at FOConnor@GeorgetownMA.gov. Written correspondence received before noon on the day of the hearing will be accepted and read into the record.

Frank O'Connor, Jr.
Planner for Town of Georgetown

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LEGAL NOTICE - PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL HEARING GEORGETOWN COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

The Georgetown Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on **Tuesday, March 4, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** to provide the community with an opportunity to learn and comment about **projects to be considered for recommendation of funding by the voters of Georgetown at the May 2025 Annual and Special Town Meeting.** The Hearing will be held in person at the Georgetown Town Hall (1 Library St) and remotely via Zoom. Join the Hearing at: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86947296385>. Meeting ID: 869 4729 6385; Passcode: 222707.

- Projects to be discussed for recommendation include but are not limited to:
- Annual Reservations to the CPA Core Categories and Administrative Reservation
 - Community Housing Category-Affordable Housing Trust Block Grant
 - Community Housing Category-Hazardous Tree Removal
 - Recreational Category - American Legion Park benches, docks, and bathroom rehabilitation
 - Recreational Category - Replacement of scoreboard at American Legion Park
 - Recreational Category - Fitness court additional funding
 - Recreational Category - Equitable Access to Perley School Playground
 - A review of the Community Preservation Plan which will identify short and long term goals and needs for town recreational, historical, and housing resources.

If approved by the voters, certain projects will be paid for with the funds available to Georgetown as defined in M.G.L Chapter 44B, the Community Preservation Act. For more information, visit the Community Preservation tab of the Georgetown website at www.georgetownma.gov.

The Community Preservation Committee welcomes any questions and comments regarding these projects. If you are unable to participate in this meeting, please send your questions or comments to araspa@georgetownma.gov.

The Community Preservation Committee would like to thank the residents of Georgetown for their continued support.

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