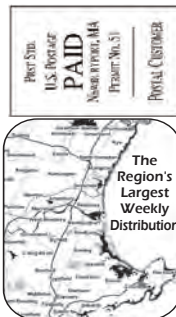


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Georgetown's School Committee members who partially funded the campaign to promote the \$6 million override (School Committee Member and President of the Fund Our Future Georgetown Campaign Joseph Maribito Jr. (center) and School Committee Chair Michael Hinchliffe (right)) (Public TV screen capture)

GEORGETOWN, ROWLEY, SALISBURY ... Tax Overrides, New Leaders Approved

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

REGIONAL – Voters were in a spending mood this spring as they approved property tax overrides in several towns at Town Meetings and at the polls. They also approved overrides for the Triton Regional School District's budget and a debt exclusion to build a proposed \$8.3 million youth recreation center on Newburyport's Low Street.

Several towns also elected new leaders.

Georgetown voters approved the largest Proposition 21/2 override at \$6 million, which will raise taxes on a \$628,000 home in town by \$975 per year. It passed by a vote of 1,487 to 1,249.

In Rowley, the voters approved a \$1,075-million override by a vote of 636 to 495. The Town Meeting had approved a budget that required the override be approved. For a \$450,000 home, the tax increase will be about \$270 a year, while a \$1

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Charlotte Bogorad with her mom Tera Bogorad

Small Gift, Big Impact

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

NEWBURYPORT – While walking to a friend's house with her dog and older brother a few days ago, Charlotte Bogorad watched an ambulance and fire truck with flashing lights pull up at a nearby home.

"I saw it was the house my brother Will's teacher lived in," Charlotte said. "I was very worried."

The eight-year-old Charlotte ran home to tell her mother, Tera Bogorad, but she couldn't stop thinking about the teacher and what she might be going through. Wanting to help in some small way, Charlotte created a gift.

The man, as she later learned, had suffered a mild heart attack, and the paramedics and fire crew had been called to take the teacher's husband to Ana Jaques Hospital.

Charlotte put together a basket for him. Inside, she placed some real and artificial flowers, a handmade get-well card and a small, squishy snail toy. Each item was meant to bring a smile and a sense of comfort during a difficult time.

Her mother helped her prepare the gift and write the note that read: Dear Mary, I'm Will's sister and I hope that you and or your husband is OK, Love Charlotte.

She drew several hearts on the bottom of the note, folded it in a small wicker basket and delivered it to the kitchen door of the home of the man and his wife, Mary, the teacher.

Though simple, Charlotte's gesture carried a lot of heart.

"To arrive home at 11:30 p.m., and see such a sweet gift made me smile," Mary

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Pentucket School District Updates

WEST NEWBURY, MERRIMAC – The Pentucket Regional School District is pleased to announce some reorganizing meant to give more consistency and permanence to the district's elementary school leadership team in the coming school year.

The following changes will take effect on July 1:

- The two Merrimac schools, which have historically shared a single Principal and Assistant Principal, will have separate leaders to improve consistency and give each building a permanent leader. Principal Stephanie Dembro will lead Donaghue School, while

current Donaghue & Sweetsir Elementary Schools Assistant Principal Krista Niles will become the permanent Principal of that school.

- Dr. Gregg Gilligan, Interim Principal of Page School in West Newbury, has been

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Executive Director of YWCA Greater Newburyport John Feehan

YWCA Greater Newburyport Executive Director to Step Down

'The organization celebrates his impressive 15-year tenure and begins the search for his replacement.'

NEWBURYPORT – Julia McDonald, YWCA Board President, announced that John Feehan, Executive Director of YWCA Greater Newburyport will be stepping down from his role to focus his attention on helping the association continue to expand its affordable housing and childcare offerings. Since his arrival in 2009, the YWCA has seen considerable expansion of its programs.

Under his leadership, the YWCA opened a preschool childcare program in 2013. YWCA Children's Center offers high quality licensed childcare and offers it on a sliding fee based on income. It also accepts state vouchers. Childcare is vital to women's economic empowerment. Leaving the workforce to care for children results in lower wages, missed promotions and lower incomes in retirement. However, the cost of childcare is prohibitive to lower income households. By combining high quality care with lower fees for working parents, the YWCA is able to serve children and their parents while fulfilling its mission.

YWCA Encore Plus was re-introduced to Newburyport under John's guidance. This free program provides gentle exercise and peer support to those who have experienced cancer at any point in their lives. It is a transformative program which helps people regain control over their lives.

The racial justice program has expanded

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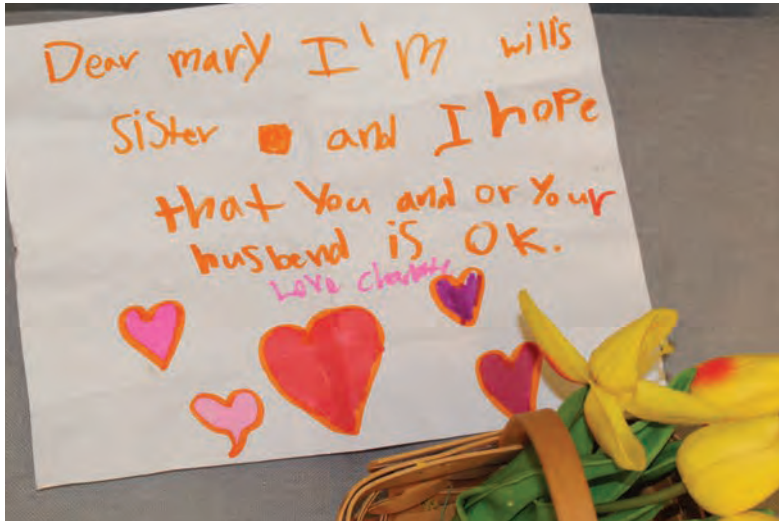
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SMALL GIFT, BIG IMPACT

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said. "It was a perfect gift from a pure heart of empathy. We need more of this now and always."

Charlotte's act of kindness went a long way and brought comfort when it was needed most. Her thoughtful gesture

showed how even a small act can have a big impact.

Note: The man ended up at Portsmouth Regional Hospital where the cardiac unit is among the most celebrated in New England. He is now home recovering and continuing to write stories for this newspaper – thanks to a lot of care from great doctors, nurses, technicians, his family and Charlotte. ♦

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Numerous Merrimac and Amesbury Police assets responded to the scene and posed for a photo following an incident debriefing. (Photo Courtesy Merrimac Police Department)

Merrimac Police/Fire and Amesbury Police
Rescue 7-Year-Old Boy Stuck in Swamp

MERRIMAC — A young boy is home and safe with his family after a quick and cooperative response between Merrimac and Amesbury first responders.

Merrimac Police Chief Eric Shears, Merrimac Fire Chief Larry Fisher and Amesbury Police Chief Craig Bailey report that the Merrimac Police and Fire Departments Amesbury Police, and other mutual aid partners located a boy lost in a Merrimac swamp Friday evening.

At 7:37 p.m., Friday, May 16, the Merrimac Police and Fire Departments received a report of a missing 7-year-old boy. Merrimac Officers Jonathan G. Hewey and Scott LaValley were dispatched to a home on East Main Street. Amesbury Officer Tommy Nichols and K-9 Meatball also responded, as well as Officer Liam Leary and Ryan Devaney.

They were joined by other officers who responded while off duty: Merrimac Sgt. Richard Holcroft, Merrimac Officer William David and Amesbury Officer Neil Moody who both provided drone support.

After an intensive search, Officer Nichols, K-9 Meatball, Officer Hewey and Officer Devaney located the child about 1.3 miles away. The child was found in a swampy marsh, waist-deep in water and unable to move out of the mud. The officers were able to extricate him from the mud and carry him to safety for evaluation. The officers were

led out of the woods with the help of the drone units.

Resources from the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) and the Massachusetts State Police were activated and then canceled upon location of the lost child.

Chief Fisher and a crew of Merrimac firefighters supported the search efforts and then treated the young boy.

The boy was transported to an area hospital as a precaution, then released.

"I have never been prouder of the department, our mutual aid partners and our community," said Chief Shears. "Sgt. Holcroft displayed exceptional leadership as he managed the response. Officers Hewey and LaValley immediately took the proper steps to secure the scene from contamination, which helped Officer Nichols and K-9 Meatball initiate a good track that allowed for Officers Hewey, Nichols and DeVaney to quickly locate the child. Had this child not been located this quickly, I fear our community might have faced a tragic outcome. The professionalism, dedication and overall excellence of the team led to the best possible result in a very difficult situation."

Chief Shears spoke with the mother of the child this morning who reports that her son is doing well. She wanted to express that she

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The Pink House c. 1950

The Pink House Backers Honored For the Fight

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

NEWBURYPORT – The Pink House was demolished March 11 by its last owner, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, but the community continues to recognize the efforts of the non-profit group of indefatigable volunteers, the Supporters of the Pink House (STPH), who tried to save it.

The latest recognition comes from a longtime ally, The Newburyport Preservation Trust, which gave STPH one of its highest honors last Sunday as a highlight of its annual Preservation Week.

The Newburyport Preservation Trust held its 2025 Awards Ceremony at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 18 at the Custom House Maritime Museum. The annual presentation of awards for local preservation efforts was given out by the trust in a variety of categories.

The Pink House will celebrate its 100th anniversary June 14 at Pita Hall.

The Trust recognized the STPH and its board for its decades-long advocacy of preserving the house on the marsh. The board of directors is Rochelle Joseph, Jeff Ackley, Kelly Page, Alison Odle and Sandy Tilton.

It also published one of the best histories of the house, written this year by Barb Bailey.

The Pink House, built a century ago, stood as a welcome sign to all heading

to Plum Island. STPH is working to make it an important part of the greater Newburyport’s local history.

The volunteers “called and emailed FWS and the federally elected officials, signed petitions and cards, came to rallies, donated, came to meetings, passionately commented across social media, shared the word, wrote letters to the editor, commented on media postings anywhere you found them, came out to visit, photograph, and paint the house in all seasons, under the moon, the milky way, the northern lights, sunrises and sunsets,” a STPH blog wrote.

The effort by STPH and “the many generous souls who helped us along the way,” allowed The Pink House to remain in its rightful home for nearly a decade longer that it would have, if FWS had not been stopped, the organization stated.

In addition to recognizing the STPH for its advocacy of preservation, the categories included Adaptive Reuse and New Building Compatibility, Historic Landscape Restoration, Interior Restoration, Exterior Restoration and Historic Preservation Craftsmanship. Bronson Sadler was the emcee for the awards.

The award for exterior restoration went to Tom Keller for his repair and appropriate replacement of the wooden roof at 1 Federal Street, a First Period House, built in 1680 by Col. Daniel Pierce

Jr.

The trust also honored James Lipcon of Lipson Construction, General Contractor, and Erik Hammer with Precision Roofing for their Historic Preservation Craftsmanship at 1 Federal Street.

The four-bedroom home near downtown was masterfully modernized while retaining its timelessness. This unique home now gleams with a contemporary kitchen with radiant heat and updated baths. The revitalized home has new windows, roofing and a chimney meticulously restored by top masons. Cedar siding and soy foam insulation enhance its eco-friendliness. It has Period features like the walk-in fireplace, exposed beams and wide pine floors. It also includes a renovated carriage house with a bath and kitchenette, alongside a two-car garage.

Janet and James Laveliere were recognized for their handcrafted in period appropriate style of the wooden storm windows at 17 Federal Street, the William Pierce Johnson House, built in either 1777 or 1780 by one of the city’s prominent shipbuilders. This house is a fine example

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million home will be about \$630, in addition to other tax increases, according to the town.

A state-allowed override permits a community to assess taxes above the automatic annual 2.5 percent increase, according to mass.gov.

In Rowley's SelectBoard election, incumbent Christine Kneeland and newcomer Maura Mastrogiovanni won seats with 757 and 781 votes, respectively. Select candidate Matt Grenier received 385 votes.

Rowley Planning Board candidate Ethan Young won a seat with 728 votes, while Mike Sabatini received 276 votes. Election workers were still processing the write-ins. The official results will have to be certified later.

Salisbury had a quiet election and a low turnout with just 257 voters. All candidates this year ran unopposed.

Incumbent Selectman Michael Colburn received 198 votes, and newly elected Selectman Wendy Kimball, who filled

PENTUCKET

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named permanent Principal. This decision to make Dr. Gilligan the permanent principal came after interviews with parents, and teachers, as well as administrators and a School Committee member, who widely praised Dr. Gilligan's work this year as leader at the Page School.

• The leaders of Bagnall School in Groveland will swap roles. Current Assistant Principal Jennifer Barreto will take over as Principal. Current Principal James Day will become Assistant Principal. He has signaled his intention to retire after his current contract and will spend the next three years mentoring Principal Barreto, who will be in her first principal role next year.

"We have built a exemplary leadership team in our elementary

Ronalee Ray Parrott's seat, received 217 votes. Parrot is the new town moderator with 228 votes.

School Committee incumbent Erin Berger received 228 votes.

In Georgetown, Michael Donahue won a seat on the SelectBoard, defeating first-time candidate Eric Viele with 1665 to 1487.

The Triton school budget will be \$43,610,103, up more than \$2 million from the previous year.

With the debt exclusion approved by the Newburyport voters, 2,539 votes to 1,627, the city can begin converting the former National Guard building across Low Street from the Molin and Nock schools into a youth center that will house a gymnasium, early education space, meeting and quiet study space, a flexible art/maker space and a multipurpose space.

A half-basketball court will also be built outside with a new patio and enclosed play space.

For Newburyport residents, property taxes for the average homeowner will go up \$55, according to city projections. ♦

schools, and in that we are able to show consistency and continued leadership growth in our schools," Superintendent Bartholomew said. "This realignment allows all of the current leaders to remain with Pentucket with better role clarity and opportunities for continued growth in their careers."

Superintendent Bartholomew is especially pleased with the leadership model at Bagnall in Groveland, which will allow incoming Principal Barreto, who is in her second year at Pentucket, to work alongside James Day, who has served the school for decades and has significant institutional knowledge.

"Principal Day always put the Bagnall community first, and as he enters the final years of his career in public education, he requested a role that will allow him to continue to serve our students but also to aid and empower Principal Barreto, who will benefit from his guidance in her new leadership role." ♦

PINK HOUSE and AWARDS

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of Georgian domestic architecture.

Adam Butler of Iconic Windows was also honored for his work in historic preservation craftsmanship, manufacturing and installing storm windows at 17 Federal Street.

The trust also recognized Jennifer and Jeffrey Reed for their exterior repair and restoration of 1700 original clapboards at 7 Parker St. in Newbury, a 1646 First Period House. The James Noyes House was built by the Rev. James Noyes, a Puritan pastor, who settled in Newbury in the mid-17th century. The house was added to the National Register of Historic

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is "extremely grateful for everyone who helped out and all the officers and everyone involved were absolutely amazing."

"The work that these officers and firefighters did was extraordinary. They executed this mission perfectly,"

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JOHN FEEHAN = YWCA

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from a single signature event to year round programming. More importantly, staff have been educated on racial justice and have been encouraged to incorporate this directly into their programming (and daily lives).

The YWCA began offering affordable housing in Newburyport in 1885, in 1998 it expanded to serve homeless households. Today, it's affordable housing has grown to serve 5 communities and provide housing to 124 households. Another 48 units are currently under development. YWCA, in fulfillment of its mission focuses on housing homeless households and those with the lowest incomes.

"Over the past 15 years, the YWCA has grown considerably. I have been extremely fortunate to have a supportive Board who believes in our work and supported our expansion and a fabulous staff who have created amazing programs for the community. I look forward to working with the YWCA in my new role to continue to see the association grow." Feehan said. "We navigated through many challenges, including a global pandemic, and continue to fulfill our mission of empowering women and eliminating racism."

YWCA Greater Newburyport seeks a strategic and visionary leader to be the next Executive Director to guide the organization as it expands its reach and impact. Leading with a deep commitment to the mission, the ideal executive will champion the YWCA across the region and build trusting, collaborative relationships with partners, donors, and community stakeholders and continually seek opportunities for growth and innovation.

The search is being led by DSG|Koya. For more information and to apply or nominate a candidate, visit the YWCA's webpage at www.ywcanewburyport.org. ♦

> Congratulations to John Feehan on winning the 2025 Peace Price from the Newburyport Human Rights Commission!

Places in 1990.

The trust also honored the Museum of Old Newbury, Bethany Groff Dorau, executive director for its adaptive reuse of the Perkins Printing and Engraving Plant.

In 2017, the Museum of Old Newbury opened its first exhibition in the Perkins Printing and Engraving Plant, Captains and Currency. The exhibit weaves together the personal and professional stories of its two titular families, both of which made significant contributions to Newburyport's 19th century success and stature. The Brown family produced four generations of illustrious ship masters, while the Perkins family developed revolutionary technology to produce currency for much of New England. ♦

Chief Fisher said.

"We train together for moments such as this hoping we would never need to answer this type of call," Chief Bailey said. "Ultimately, Officer Nichols' track with K-9 Meatball and the support during the track by Officer Hewey and Officer Ryan DeVaney led to this positive outcome."

Chief Shears wishes to thank a number of people who played vital roles in the successful search and rescue: The members of the Merrimac Police and Fire Departments, the Amesbury Police Department; Salisbury Police Officer Michael Tullerash and his K-9 Chappo; Dispatcher Lorna Morgan, who took the initial call, documented the response, and fielded multiple calls and notifications throughout the event; and Jason Sargent, a resident who met officers, the child and K-9 Meatball out in the fields and gave them a ride, saving them all from an extra half-mile walk.

Also, Chief Shears recognizes state Sen. Barry R. Finegold, whose advocacy for public safety led to earmark funding for drone equipment, and Select Board Chair Christopher Manni for checking in during the search. ♦

Upcoming Events

AMESBURY
Chamber of Commerce Business & Breakfast, Fri. May 23, 8:30 - 10 a.m. Cider Hill Farm. Topic: Workforce Training Fund.

AMESBURY
Chamber of Commerce Comedy Night Fundraiser, May 22, featuring Paul D'Angelo (Headliner), Paul Gilligan, and David Russo. \$35 pp. For sponsorship, food donation, or ticket information, please contact info@amesburychamber.com

AMESBURY
The Mary Baker Eddy History House at 277 Main Street is open for tours. Guided tours are available Friday and Saturday, 12-3 p.m., with tours starting at 12, 1, and 2 p.m. The house is also open by appointment, but closed holidays. Admission: Adults (18+): \$10; youths (7-17, or with active student ID): \$5; children (under 7) and Longyear members: free. To purchase tickets for the Mary Baker Eddy Historic House in Amesbury, please visit bit.ly/MBEAmesbury, or call 617-278-9000.

BOXFORD
Merrohawk Nature School Annual Fundraising Auction - Thurs., May 29, at Alnoba in Kensington, N.H. at 6 p.m. \$150 pp. Info at <http://merrohawk.org>

GEORGETOWN
JUNE IS YARD-SALE MONTH! Details to follow...

HAVERHILL
Merrimack Valley Planning Commission meeting, Thurs. May 15 at 11:00 a.m. Agenda: website www.mvpc.org.

IPSWICH
Dow Summer Arts Program - Tues-Thurs 10 am - 12 p.m. JULY! www.ipswichmuseum.com.

MERRIMAC
The Friends of the Merrimac Public Library invite you to join the production of: Sheryl Faye as Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Thurs, May 29 @ 6:30 p.m. Join us for a one-hour theatrical

presentation by popular and talented historical performer Sheryl Faye as she recounts the life of Ruth Bader Ginsburg. This is a FREE event to be held at the Merrimac Public Library. Sign up at the library or register at: <https://tinyurl.com/merrimaclibrary>.

NEWBURYPORT
Colonial Newburyport: A Historic Homes Happy Hour Tour, May 31, 1:00 p.m. (1-hour tour). Join us for this unique experience to see a collection of these historic homes, inside and out, and immerse yourself in culture and history. Interior stops include a mid-18th-century home with an impressive array of historic features in tact and a 1792 home that provides a stunning glimpse of the refined living of its early mercantile class. <https://history.org/historical-tour-calendar-and-tickets/>

ROWLEY
Rowley Public Library Strategic Planning Committee invites public input:
The Rowley Public Library is beginning a strategic planning process to help shape their goals and services for the coming years, and they're asking for input from the public to better understand which library services matter most, both now and in the future. The community survey is available at the library, online on the library's web site at rowleylibrary.org, on the library's Facebook and Instagram pages, or at www.surveymonkey.com/r/6MW5Y5C. All surveys need to be completed by May 30. The library will also be hosting in-person focus groups in June. These will be great opportunities for people to share their ideas and help guide the future of the library. More details will be coming soon.

ROWLEY
Rowley Democrats to meet May 22, 7 pm at the Rowley Public Library.
[Editor's Note: Republicans have not yet organized a Republican Town Committee, but when they do, we'll post their meetings too.]

SALISBURY
Save the date: **May 22nd** for a Women

in Business Luncheon & Panel Discussion, 12:00 - 2:00 PM, Sin a Loa Tacos and Tequila, Salisbury. Salisbury Chamber of Commerce event. Ticket Price: \$20 for Members | \$25 for Non-Members.

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June 23, 2025	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Untangling personal problems might take more time than the impatient Lamb expected. But it's important to hang in there until all those knotty situations are straightened out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You still need to work out last-minute snags in your dealings with a rival. Hold your ground despite a perceived lack of support. Things should turn around before you know it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's best not to delay preparing for an upcoming family event. The sooner you get things started, the better chance you have of finding potential problems and making needed changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The romantic Moon Child might be reluctant to see the reality behind an "ideal" situation. But by midweek, the practical Crab emerges to help clear away the moonbeams.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although the Big Cat might be receptive to more "purr-suasion" to get you to agree to a workplace change, make sure that you can distinguish the fine line between facts and flattery.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your positive attitude in the workplace helps to get you noticed by the right people. Now go ahead and use some of this new self-confidence to help shore up a personal relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Although you might still have to work out some problems with a business partner, things go more smoothly on the home front. Meanwhile, an investment opportunity might need more study.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't be reluctant to act on your suspicions. Even if others see nothing wrong, the astute Scorpio could sense an underlying problem that isn't always obvious on the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new opportunity presents some obstacles that need to be dealt with as soon as possible. Delaying action in hopes that the problems will go away could be counterproductive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend or family member's request might carry some hidden factors that could later create problems. Be sure you know all the facts before you make your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A setback in implementing a plan could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Use the downtime to rework your original concepts and see where changes could be made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might not be consciously fishing for compliments, but admit it — won't you feel great when your efforts are noticed? Accept the praise gracefully. You've earned it!

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of beauty in your personal life extends to your efforts to protect and preserve the natural world around you.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

PUZZLE ANSWERS

7	1	2	9	6	3	7	8	5
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Super Crossword

SEASONAL CINEMA

ACROSS

1 Spicy cured brisket

9 Competitive cowboy contests, informally

17 Roads: Abbr.

20 Trash-filled lots, e.g.

21 Distinctive feature of "DeVito"

22 "The Simpsons" barkeeper

23 2021 animated film featuring search-and-rescue dogs

25 Veneration, informally

26 Light-splitting thing

27 Roman 901

28 That lady

29 Ticked off

31 Jillian of TV

32 High-end retail chain, informally

36 Shaq's sport

37 2022 Marvel film with Chris Hemsworth

43 Last part of some plays

46 It's close to Cedar Rapids

47 Ear: Prefix

48 2017 superhero film with Gal Gadot

52 Top of a "j"

53 Italian wine, for short

54 First-aid plants

55 — out a living

56 2013 superhero film with Henry Cavill

59 Goes bad

60 Navratilova of tennis

63 Texter's hugs

64 Previous to

65 2015 sci-fi film with a dinosaur theme

69 "NCIS" ailer

72 Brooch

73 Rescued person's cry

74 Like limes

75 2014 fantasy film with Angelina Jolie

81 Brit. mil. fliers

82 Old Aegean region

83 Ever and —

84 Pub potable

85 2019 animated musical film set in Pride Rock

88 NBC show since '75

89 Lie out to tan

92 Just so

93 2018 space Western film with Alden Ehrenreich

98 Chicken — masala

99 Dessert with a cookie crust

100 Pic that may be on a pec

103 Slip up a bit

104 "That hurts!"

107 [not my typo]

108 Bluish purple

110 Skater Midori

111 What each of eight long answers in this puzzle was

117 Agent, briefly

118 Heighten

119 Ballot casters

120 Radio spots

121 Not crying

122 Fish that swims upright

DOWN

1 Pig in a kids' TV series

2 Spin — (do some tale-telling)

3 Attach, as a coat lining

4 Dosage qts.

5 Gad about

6 Craft

7 "Laura" lyricist Johnny

8 Brand of infant formula

9 Tax rate fig.

10 Rally cheer

11 Unlock, to a bard

12 Cup edges

13 "Conversely," to a texter

14 Foo Fighters guitarist Grohl

15 Manning of the gridiron

16 Purchase in excess

17 Little bit of medicine

18 Wet wipe

19 Fruit core bit

24 Car for a VIP

30 Film's McKellen

32 "The Maltese Falcon" genre

33 Athletic shoe brand

34 An inert gas

35 Wood cutter

36 Food preservative abbr.

37 Ocean motions

38 Goes fast, old-style

39 Zip, in Spain

40 Brand of rodenticide

41 Latin jazz great Puente

42 Muddy up

43 Clued in

44 Palette option

45 Govt.-issued bond

49 Erode (away)

50 Cajun veggie

51 1986 Series winners

53 — Z (the gamut)

56 Non-PC computers

57 Origami feature

58 Apply turf to

60 Local bond, for short

61 "That so?"

62 Takeaway logic game

65 Brand of peanut butter

66 Ending for silver or stem

67 Ellipsoidal

68 Mortgage deal, for short

69 "Zip your lip!"

70 Pickling need

71 Theater part

72 Writer's tool

74 Fine sweet wine

75 Swarm

76 Marked with comments

77 Suckers

78 Is unable to

79 Idris of "The Dark Tower"

80 Close at hand

82 "Are you — out?"

85 "There's gold in them — hills!"

86 At this spot

87 Siouan people

89 Group of vessels for serving rice wine

90 D.C.'s home

91 Binary base

94 Approves of

95 Middling

96 Livens (up)

97 Stir to laughter

100 Private teacher

101 States boldly

102 Curt

103 Pre-euro coin

104 Community rec center

105 Sharif of film

106 In fine health

108 A lot

109 In re

112 Purpose

113 "Norma —"

114 "Butter" K-pop group

115 The, in Arles

116 Arthur of "Maude"



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1. 2020 Indian Challenger Limited VIN 56KLCARR6L3386755

2. 2015 Yamaha YZF R3 VIN MH3RH06Y1FK003680

3. 2012 Nissan Altima 2.5S VIN 1N4AL2AP8CC231305

4. 2001 Boat Trailer VIN 1C9FC20251T639195

5. 1973 O'Day 22' Sailboat VIN MSZMT704G505

6. 2011 Infiniti G37x VIN JN1CV6AR4BM403038

7. 2007 Toyota Prius VIN JTDKB20U073230695

8. 2012 Toyota Camry LE VIN 4T4BF1FKXCR158611

9. 2009 Toyota Camry LE 4T1BE46K79U305426

10. 2012 Honda Accord VIN 1HGCS1B34CA012446

11. 2015 Jeep Cherokee Latitude VIN 1C4PJLCS1FW579838

12. 2005 Saturn Vue V6 VIN 5GZCZ53445S813351

13. 2012 GMC Terrain SLT VIN 2GKFLUE54C6296377

14. 2009 Suzuki SX4 VIN JS2YC417496200943

15. 2008 Volkswagen Passat 2.0T VIN WVVWJK73C08P024329

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for Determination of Applicability** of applicant: **US Department of Interior, US
Geological Survey** for the property located at: **30 Mill Road, Boxford: Map 32,
Block 1, Lot 3**, to install a stream gauge in Fish Brook adjacent to the Mill Road
Bridge.

The Zoom videoconference information will be posted on the Town website in
advance of the meeting. This is a joint meeting under the requirements of MGL Ch.
131, Sect. 40, as amended, and Boxford's Wetlands Protection Bylaw and Regulations.
To view application materials, call (978) 887-6000, ext. 506.

For the Commission,
Ross Povenmire, Director of Conservation

5/21

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage dated
February 12, 2019 from Jason Kahan and Olga Bassa to Enterprise Bank and Trust
Company recorded with the Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in
Book 37327, Page 411, the undersigned Enterprise Bank and Trust Company being the
present holder of said mortgage, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for
the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at:

12:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 24, 2025

upon the hereinafter-described premises, known as and numbered as 23 Sagamore Lane,
Boxford, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singularly the premises described in said
mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in Boxford, Essex County, Massachusetts
shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan of Weathered Walls in
Boxford, Massachusetts" Developer Amberwood Development LLC, 7 Amberwood
Lane, Boxford MA 01921 drawn by Eastern Land Survey Assoc., Inc. Christopher R.
Mello P.L.S. 104 Lowell Street, Peabody, MA 01960, said Plan being dated March 3,
2010, revised on June 14, 2010 and further revised on October 18, 2010 and recorded
with the Southern Essex Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 428, Plan 96, and containing
101,259 s.f. +/- (2.3245 acres) according to said Plan.

Subject to the Declarations of Common Scheme Restrictions dated March 24, 2014,
recorded with said Deeds in Book 33181, Page 313; and Declaration and Bylaws of the
Weathered Walls Homeowner's Association dated March 24, 2013, recorded with said
Deeds in Book 33818, Page 318.

Together with the right to pass and repass over Sagamore Lane as shown on the
above- referenced Plan for all purposes for which ways are used in the Town of Boxford,
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Subject to an Order of Conditions dated July 7, 2014, DEP file # 114-1187, and
recorded with said Deeds in Book 34652, Page 276; and subject to an Order of
Conditions dated March 21, 2011, DEP file #114-1111, and recorded with said Deeds
in Book 30418, Page 169.

Subject to all easements and restrictions of record as the same are now in force and
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For record title, see deed recorded immediately prior hereto.

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TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to make a deposit of
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firm of Cunningham, Machanic, Cetlin, Johnson, Harney & Tenney, LLP, Attorneys for
said holder, 220 North Main Street, Suite 301, Natick, Massachusetts. The successful
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