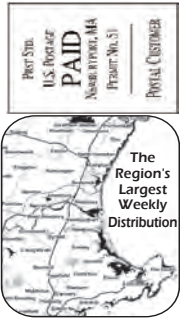


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Town of Boxford leadership, Select Board members, DPW staff, project team/contractors, and community partners came together for an official ground breaking ceremony to mark the beginning of construction of a newly-approved Department of Public Works Facility. (Photo: Stewart Lytle)



Members of the Georgetown Class of 2028 Showering a Car at their recent Car Wash Fundraiser at the Perley School. (Photo: Alan Aulson, who chatted with the students and their faculty adviser who all said it was a fun fundraiser!)

## Do Rail Trails Need a Speed Limit?

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

**NEWBURYPORT** – You're walking along the popular Clipper City Rail Trail, enjoying the day, talking with a friend or partner while soaking in the views, when suddenly an ebike flies by you with no warning.

It doesn't happen often, but there are complaints being heard by city officials and written about by trail

users on social media that the increasingly popular motorized bikes are a nuisance.

Geordie Vining, the city's senior planner, who oversaw the design and construction of the trail, wrote, "I have heard some complaints about e-bikes in particular going too fast on the Clipper City Rail Trail, and there are similar complaints on other trails

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Cheaper Electricity Before Christmas

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

NEWBURYPORT – Just in time for winter, the city of Newburyport has signed a 36-month contract to supply electricity at a slightly lower rate.

Dynegy Energy Services will supply electricity through the Community Choice Power Supply program at a new rate of \$0.13747 per kWh. It will begin with the November meter read.

The current rate of \$0.14178 per kWh will end at that time. For the average household using 600 kWh per month, the change means a savings of about \$3. The new rate is also 11 percent lower than National Grid's Residential Basic Service rate of \$0.15484 per kWh, which could mean average savings of about \$10 per month from November through next January.

Since launching in January 2023, the program has saved residents and small businesses more than \$4 million compared with National Grid's Basic Service, the city said.

If you are already participating in the program, you don't have to do anything. Look for the change on your December bill. Dynegy Energy Services will be listed under "Supply Services."

Officials note that National Grid's Basic Service rates change regularly, so the city's aggregation rate may not always be lower. The program's goal is to provide long-term savings, but future savings are not guaranteed.

National Grid offers several programs for income-eligible customers who may need assistance with energy costs. Check out nationalgridus.com/MA-Home/Bill-Help/Payment-Assistance-Programs.

Residents may also visit colonial-powergroup.com/newburyport or call 866-485-5858 ext. 1 to learn more about Newburyport's Community Choice Power Supply Program or to opt-in or opt-out. ♦



RAIL TRAIL SPEEDSTERS

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elsewhere in the state and country."

He wrote that there will always be some friction between trail users on multi-use trails, which combine bicyclists and pedestrians. "In a more ideal world, we would have more physical space – as well as more funding – to separate the two user groups."

During the design phase for the trail, city officials thought about how to create separation, but "it turned out not to be feasible, and there is no physical retrofit option at this point," he wrote.

Instead, Vining and others designing the trail tried to minimize these conflicts "by following best practices on the trail's sight lines, width, shoulders, curves, etc." he wrote.

In their defense, ebike riders com-

plain that they don't have many good places to ride. Someone who identified as "Friendly neighborhood e-biker" wrote, "I'm one of those younger males on an e-bike I see folks complain about all the time and I would just like to say us e-bike users are not trying to inconvenience you. There's just no infrastructure built for e-bikes in the area."

He rides on Rte. 1A in Hampton, NH, where the side of the road is bumpy and the road has many large trucks that block his view of pedestrians. "It's far safer for me and pedestrians for me to be in the road," he wrote.

On the road, he is limited to traveling 24 miles per hour. So, the cars slow down behind me or they ride next to me.

His solution is more bike lanes so bikers do not have to slow down traf-

fic and he can more easily see pedestrians.

Having a speed limit on the Clipper City Rail Trail is not practical, Vining wrote. "Most bicyclists do not have a speedometer on their bikes and would be unaware if they are speeding."

And having the Newburyport police enforce a speed limit is also impractical. "It is rare for any community to have sufficient resources to provide a daily or weekly significant police presence with radar guns, etc. along the miles of trail and among the thousands of users."

Instead, most rail trails have to depend on general rules of trail etiquette, Vining wrote.

"I have had some discussions over the past few years with the Coastal Trails Coalition, as well as individual citizens, and the city's Parks Manager about pursuing a more robust signage and public education/outreach campaign about trail etiquette (moderate speeds, yielding, promoting slowing, calling out and bell ringing when passing pedestrians, etc.)," he wrote.

But he admitted there has not been much traction.

The existing trailhead signs include the message that All trail users should be alert, aware and respectful of others. Keep to the right of the trail, and politely warn people when you are passing on the left. Bicyclists should yield to pedestrians.

But Vining said only people new to town are reading the trailhead signs. "I do not think it would hurt to add some additional signs, such as the one attached, but to be honest I think such signs would likely be unseen/ignored by most bicyclists who are not already practicing common sense etiquette and safety. But perhaps they could influence someone."

The rail trail is used and enjoyed by thousands, according to frequent surveys.

"While we have received some anecdotal reports of conflicts between pedestrians and bicyclists, particularly e-bikes – and I have no doubt that these incidents were bothersome and upsetting to some people – there is

no evidence that this represents a significant overall problem or pattern for the big majority of trail users," Vining wrote. "Personally, I have used the Rail Trail hundreds of times over the years as both a pedestrian and a bicyclist, and actively observed trail user interactions for 15 years. Occasionally there is an issue. Usually there is not." ♦

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## Our Neighbors' Table Expanding to Georgetown

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

**GEORGETOWN** – With estimates that as many as 800 residents, or 9 percent of this town's population, may feel insecure about their or their family's next meal, Our Neighbors' Table (ONT) has begun studying how it can deliver food here.

"There are probably more people than that," said ONT executive director Lyndsey Haight.

Haight brought her team to the First Parish Church last week to meet with 20 residents as the first step toward bringing its regional food delivery here. ONT, which operates free grocery stores in Amesbury and Salisbury, serves as the hub for several local food banks in towns and cities north of Georgetown.

But it does not deliver food here.

"What a great sign that 20 people turned out for the first meeting," said communications director Will Courtney.

Before creating the integrated food market, ONT is conducting a Community Needs Assessment in Georgetown to understand the food challenges here and how to address them. It will determine how

many seniors live in the town, how many families have kids and where Georgetown residents get food and household goods now.

ONT also will be looking for a site to store and distribute food as well as for sources of local financial support and food donations.

The Council on Aging provides a small food bank with groceries and household goods and provides a daily grab-and-go lunch for seniors. It serves about 50 households.

Crosby's Marketplace held a successful food drive last month.

In 2024, ONT registered 152 Georgetown residents visited its markets in Amesbury and Salisbury, which is 15 miles away. "It's not easy for Georgetown residents to get to Salisbury and Amesbury," said pro-



Representatives of ONT meet with Georgetown residents  
(Photo by Will Courtney)

gram director Greg Ezell. "We need to provide service where the customers live."

ONT delivers throughout the region in Groveland, Merrimac, Newbury and Newburyport.

Initial costs for the Georgetown expansion will be building storage and shelving at whatever site is identified. ONT, working with the Greater Boston Food Bank, will bear the cost of the food itself. It pays for milk and eggs and some fresh foods that the GBFB does not. ♦

## Montserrat College of Art New Board Chair, Members

**BEVERLY** – Montserrat College of Art recently announced three new board members and a new board chair who will help guide the non-profit educational institution widely recognized for equipping students from across the country with the tools, hands-on experiences, and cutting-edge technology needed for successful careers in art, design and other creative fields.

Oliver Parker, a respected business executive and entrepreneur, has been unanimously elected Chairman of Montserrat's Board of Trustees. Parker, who previously served as Trustee, will lead the 16-person board as the Beverly, Massachusetts-based college launches a number of new programs and initiatives, and redoubles the school's student-centered approach.

"Montserrat is a college where ideas flourish and students find their voice," said Parker. "It's a privilege to serve this remarkable organization at such an exciting time, as we build new opportunities and shape a vibrant future together."

A seasoned business leader, Parker brings operational planning, financial management, marketing communications, and brand strategy expertise

to his new role.

"Ollie is a longtime advisor who has offered his time, insights, and wise counsel to Montserrat," said the college's president, Brian Pellinan. "A pragmatic leader and innovative strategist, Ollie is well-positioned to help Montserrat evolve, expand, and achieve sustainable success."

Parker is the owner of Sistine Solar, a Boston startup founded by MIT alumni that is changing solar technology. He is also at the helm of Speedpro Boston North, one of the region's top large-format digital printing companies.

Parker's extensive background in corporate settings also includes stints at Orchard Brands, Macrovision, Millipore, PwC (formerly Coopers & Lybrand).

An active and engaged volunteer, Parker serves both nonprofit and educational organizations. In addition to Montserrat, he has served on the board of directors for Kieve-Wavus

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# Greater Newburyport YWCA Celebrates the Tenure and Legacy of John Feehan, YWCA Executive Director: 2009- 2025

**NEWBURYPORT** – YWCA Greater Newburyport welcomed over 140 people in celebration of John Feehan’s legacy as Executive Director at the Newburyport Community Senior Center, 9/24/25.

Feehan stepped down as executive director 8/22/25, moving to a Program Officer role and continuing to champion and focus on Affordable Housing and Childcare efforts.

Board members, past and present, staff, vendors, community partners and members lauded John’s sixteen years of service.

“Tonight we gather to honor the tireless work of John Feehan who has led the YWCA Greater Newburyport with vision, dedication and integrity for the past 16 years. Under his leadership, the organization has strengthened its programs, expanded its reach and continued to serve as a vital resource for the community,” said YWCA Board of Directors Board President Julia McDonald. “John has consistently prioritized the mission of the YWCA ensuring that the organization not only meet the needs of those we serve today, but is also prepared for the challenges of the future.”

“What has been abundantly clear in the 29 days since I started at the YWCA is the legacy of John’s impact over the past 16 years,” explained Kate Slater, new YWCA Executive Director. “Not one day goes by that I don’t see firsthand the depth of his relationships or witness the breadth of community he has built in this area. It is a gift to join an organization that has had a rock-steady Executive Director at the helm – especially because I get to keep working with and learning from you. You have left big shoes to fill.

Ilene Harnch-Grady, Health and Wellness/Encore Director recognized John’s legacy through the presentation of timeline detailing some of John’s accomplishments since he began in 2009 and presented a bench with an honorary plaque recognizing John’s work. “I have had the pleasure or working with John since he began in 2009. As an organization we faced insurmountable challenges including an organizational overhaul, a global pandemic and a major staffing crisis. Through it all, John remained our steward and captain forging a sense of calm and support.”

Mayor Sean Reardon and Senator Bruce Tarr also presented John with proclamations recognizing his service and impact on the community.

A very special thank you to LD Russo and Nancy Caswell from BRINE for their generous donations and sponsoring this event.

The YWCA Greater Newburyport is dedicated to eliminating racism, empowering women and creating peace, justice, dignity and freedom for all.

For more information please visit: [www.ywcaneburyport.org](http://www.ywcaneburyport.org) ♦



*Ilene Harnch-Grady (at podium) and leadership team present John with honorary bench (Photo: Hannah Charney MacVane, Vice President YWCA Board of Directors)*

## AROUND THE REGION

**Alan Aulson took a few shots of family and neighbors around the area during the past couple of weeks. We're sharing a few on this page.**

- #15: Daughter Michelle's boyfriend's son Gideon playing goalie.
- #16: Family from Haverhill loves Spring Hill Farm - child loves the sandbox and horse
- #17: Melina working the Class of 2028 Georgetown Car Wash Fundraiser
- #18: Summer and Lillian at the class of 2028 Georgetown Car Wash Fundraiser
- #19: The Great Pumpkin at Rogers Spring Hill Farm
- #20: Maureen and Michelle Aulson posing for pictures at Rogers Spring Hill Farm.
- #21: Elizabeth Knight, one of the owners of Colby Farm in Newbury
- #22: Cheryl from Byfield working the Ipswich Ales truck at a farm event.

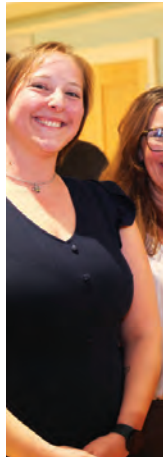




## A Night of Celebration of John Feehan as Executive Director of the Greater N

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John Feehan was surrounded (present), donors, directors, staff, Newburyport Community/Senior appreciation, and thanks for his Dinner, social hour, dedication were on display, along with a time-ments during his journey with th John turned over the reigns to i step into the role of program offi







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*Aquinnah Wampanoag master canoe builder Jonathan James Perry and his cousin Jared James behind their dugout canoe. (Photo by Stewart Lytle)*

## Building a Canoe Wampanoag Style

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

**NEWBURYPORT** – Visitors to the Merrimack River waterfront last weekend thought they had stumbled onto a barbecue behind the Custom House Maritime Museum.

But instead of a roasting pig, walkers on the Clipper City Rail Trail instead found Aquinnah Wampanoag master canoe builder Johnathan James Perry and his cousin Jared James burning out a tall white pine tree to make a mishoon, a dugout canoe, that will be launched in the river on Oct. 11, Indigenous People's Day.

It is Perry's 53rd canoe, which he built by hand to demonstrate how native American tribes like his created vessels for battle, diplomacy, recreation and transport.

"It's fun," James Perry said. But it is also hard work, chiseling out the charcoal the fire leaves behind. Called the Merrimack Mishoon project, which received a \$30,000 grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, the canoe takes eight to 10 days to build. The pair will be working on the canoe this weekend and preparing it for launch.

"We have to be good," James Perry said. If not, when the 600-pound canoe is launched in the river, carrying four or more passengers, it could sink.

The Merrimack Mishoon Project is a collaborative initiative aimed at the reviving traditional Indigenous practice of making dugout canoes.

Led by master mishoon makers Darius Coombs, a Mashpee Wampanoag, and James Perry, an Aquinnah Wampanoag, the project is a partnership of Imagine Studios, the Custom House and Lowell's Boat Shop in Amesbury.

This project seeks to honor indigenous maritime traditions engaging indigenous apprentices in the process.

While the firewood burned the inside of the tree, James Perry answered questions from curious visitors. He explained to one couple that stopped to watch that they burn the tree to cut down on the hard labor of chipping out the charcoal. But the fire also hardens the wood, keeps out insects and makes the canoe last many years.

When two men came following the fire smells that wafted over the Rail Trail, he told a story of cooking a chicken overnight in the burning charcoal. He ate the chicken the next morning. "Best breakfast I ever tasted," James Perry said.

On Friday, Oct. 4, the Custom House is hosting a seafood fundraising dinner with Mashpee Wampanoag chef Sherry Pocknett, the first native American woman to be named the best chef in the Northeast by the James Beard Foundation.

Tickets for the Merrimack Mishoon Celebration and Fundraising Feast from 3 to 7 p.m. at the museum are on sale today. Last week, only 11 tickets remained. The price of a ticket is \$125 and includes a membership to the Custom House. ♦

## BEVERLY'S MONTSERRAT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Education Inc. and both the Pingree and Brookwood Schools.

The new board members who began their three year terms on July 1 are Brian Bicknell, Chief Operating Officer at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, Maren Oslund, a behavioral health counselor, and Hilly Ebling, an executive with extensive experience in the financial services sector.

"All three of these board members have been associated with Montser-

rat over the years, with each demonstrating an exceptional commitment to our students," said Pellinen. "Brian served our community as both our Dean of Students and Interim Dean of Admissions while Maren, who is married to an alum, has long been an ambassador for the school in her own right. And Hilly is returning to the board having ably served for more than a decade. I am delighted to welcome Brian, Maren, and Hilly back to the Montserrat community and look forward to partnering with them as we work to advance our mission, vision, programs, and priorities."

## Georgetown Peabody Library Presentation Saturday, Oct. 4 at 10:30 A.M. WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH YOUR LIBRARY CARD

Come discover all that can be done with a library card at the Georgetown Peabody Library on Saturday, October 4 at 10:30. From books and movies to digital resources, museum passes, and more—your library card opens the door to endless opportunities. Join Library Director Sarah Cognata to learn how to make the most of it and stay informed about recent changes to library

resources. This presentation follows the Friends of the Georgetown Peabody Library annual meeting at 10:00 when members will be voting for new officers and changes to the Articles and Bylaws. Refreshments will be served.

Mary Saunders  
President of the Friends of the GPL

## Friends of the Newburyport Public Library to Host 48th Great Old Book Sale - October 22–25, 2025 Book Donations Accepted October 18, 20 & 21

**NEWBURYPORT** – The Friends of the Newburyport Public Library (FOL) announces that the 48th Great Old Book Sale will take place Wednesday, October 22 through Saturday, October 25, 2025, in the Program Room at the Newburyport Public Library.

This much-anticipated semi-annual event offers thousands of carefully sorted hardcover and paperback books across a wide range of categories, including fiction, non-fiction, history, biography, cookbooks, travel, children's literature, graphic novels, and more. A selection of audiobooks may also be available. Proceeds from the sale directly provide supplementary funding for selected library materials, programs and activities.

### Book Donations Welcome

Donations of gently used hardcover, paperback, and audiobooks are greatly appreciated. Due to space limitations, donors are asked to limit contributions to no more than 8 boxes per household. Please note: magazines, textbooks, CDs, and other media cannot be accepted.

Donation Drop-Off Times (Program Room, via Library Front Door):

- Saturday, October 18: 9:30 AM – 4:30 PM
- Monday, October 20: 9:30 AM – 7:30 PM
- Tuesday, October 21: 9:30 AM – 2:30 PM

(No donations accepted after 2:30 PM)

### FOL Members' Sale

The event kicks off with a special FOL Members' Sale on Wednesday, October 22, from 2:00 – 8:00 PM. Entry numbers will be distributed in the library lobby starting at 12:00 PM to manage the early rush. Not yet a member? Memberships can be purchased or renewed:

- At the library circulation desk
- Online at [www.newburyportfol.org/membership-2](http://www.newburyportfol.org/membership-2)
- In the library lobby on October 22 starting at 12:00 PM

### General Public Sale Hours

- Thursday, October 23: 9:30 AM – 7:30 PM
- Friday, October 24: 9:30 AM – 4:30 PM
- Saturday, October 25: 9:30 AM – 2:30 PM

(Bargain Day!)

**Bargain Day Alert: On Saturday, October 25, fill a bag of books for just \$5.00!**

### Volunteers Needed

Community members are invited

to lend a hand! Help is needed for setup, sorting, and staffing during the sale. Sign up in the library lobby or visit the Events page at [www.newburyportfol.org](http://www.newburyportfol.org) to get involved. Your support makes this beloved community event possible.

The Friends of the Newburyport Public Library (FOL) is a separate, volunteer-run nonprofit organization that provides supplementary funding for selected library materials, programs and activities. We are a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, so your contributions to FOL are tax deductible. ♦

### Hope this note finds you all had a great summer! CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS: ROWLEY LAUNCH RAMP

#### - Remove River Markers -

Saturday, October 25th - meet at 11:30am - high tide 2:33pm  
(remove no wake buoys/flags at 9 am).

Bad weather date = Sunday, 10/26

Thank you as always for your willingness to help

Regards,  
Bill DiMento

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It was FANTASTIC to see the initial announcement, and then the 2 follow-up reminders!!!

Thank you so much for your incredible help for us in getting the word out about our Open Houses.

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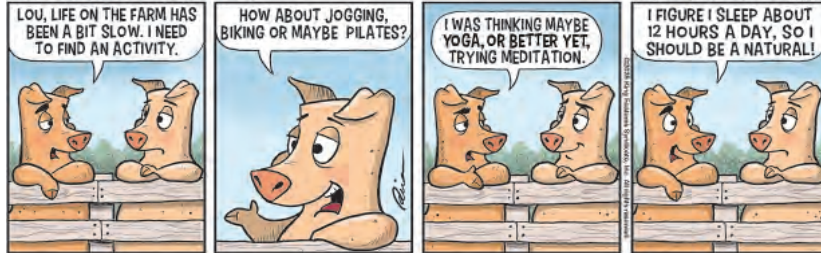
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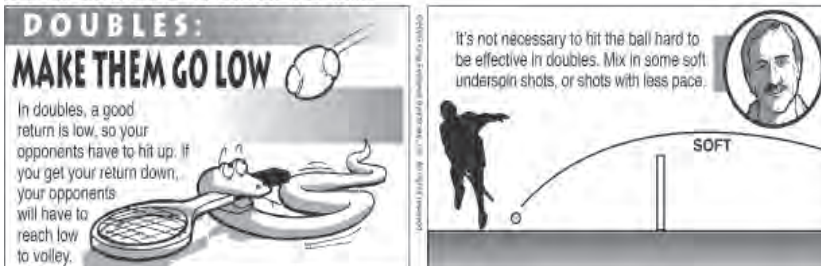
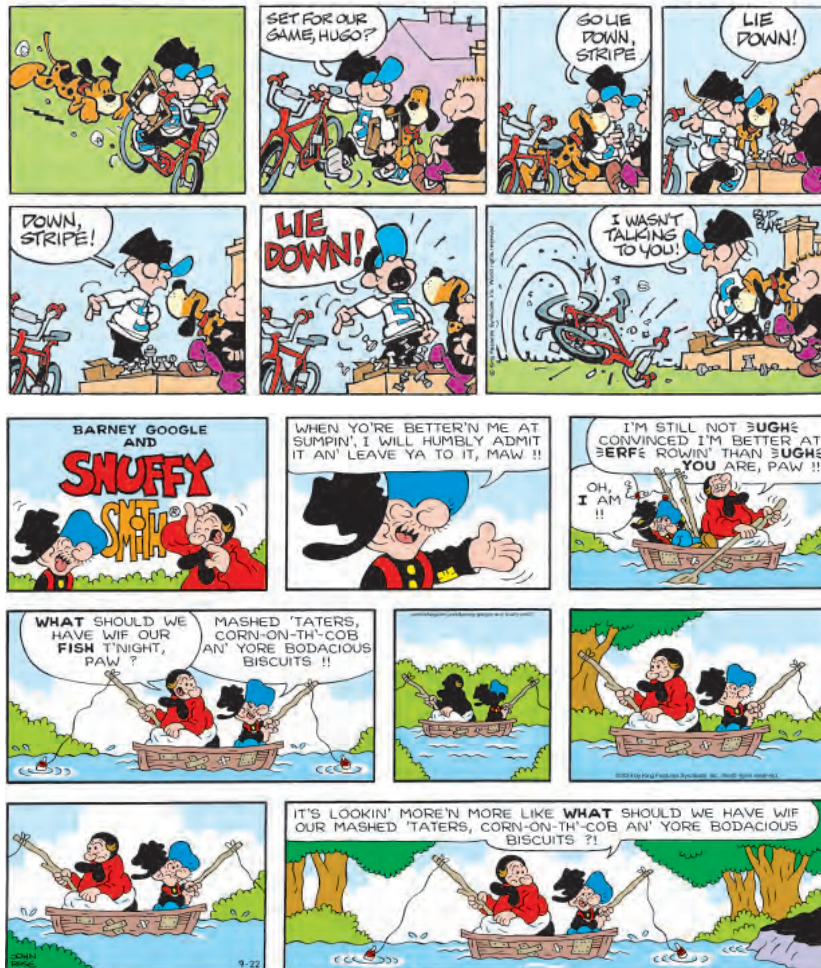
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## APPROPRIATE TIME

### ACROSS

- 1 Europe's "City of Light"  
6 Part of NEA: Abbr.  
10 Kailua Bay's island  
14 Evil being  
19 — acids  
20 Greet the day  
21 Muscat's country  
22 Maine university city  
23 Bisquick or Betty Crocker product  
25 Be deemed acceptable  
27 Capital of Turkey  
28 — -Free (contact lens solution brand)  
30 Floor of a fireplace  
31 — Cruces  
32 Iranian money unit  
34 "Tortilla Flat" co-star Hedy  
37 Apiary  
40 Mardi —  
42 Singer Duane or Gregg  
44 Steel-gray element  
47 Jazz guitarist with 20 Grammys  
51 Dessert named for soprano Nellie  
53 Big online brokerage  
54 Took off  
56 — Na Na  
57 Brilliance of success  
58 Makes diluted  
59 Social-climbing whiz kid  
61 Letterman's rival, once  
63 Recognize  
64 Actress  
66 Yule songs  
68 Clumsy sorts  
72 1950s-'70s legal drama  
76 Hitter in a horseback sport  
78 Besides that  
79 False name  
81 "Hamilton" face-off  
82 Grassland  
83 "Sula" author  
85 Athlete like Simone Biles  
88 Miss Daisy player  
90 Eyeliner flaw

### DOWN

- 1 Like Vatican affairs  
2 Kitchen range brand  
3 Skating sites  
4 Ancient Andean  
5 Fly like a kite  
6 Amazement  
7 Pago Pago's place  
8 Aircraft that can land on snow  
9 Following  
10 "Alley —"  
11 Docs' gp.  
12 Rosh —  
13 Auto racer Al  
14 Full of gloom  
15 Formerly, archaically  
16 Insect-repelling pellet  
17 Dollar bill  
18 And not  
24 Dojo activity  
26 Windy month  
29 With  
45-Down, bad sign  
33 "Sort of" suffix  
35 Piece of gig gear  
36 Baton-waving director  
38 Actor Idris  
39 Coup d'—  
40 Govt. agent

- 41 Morning warning for sailors  
43 Rival of Uber  
45 See 29-Down  
46 "Don't lose your head"  
47 Where pooches get pampered  
48 Close behind, as a dog  
49 Judges evaluating cases, e.g.  
50 City on the Rio Grande  
52 Shout  
55 Tic — -toe  
59 Element with a 235 isotope  
60 Knock sound  
62 J.D. Salinger title girl  
65 Somalian-born supermodel  
67 Long-used maxim  
69 Totally original  
70 "I want some grub!"  
71 Obedient dog, at times  
73 Spin  
74 In progress  
75 Big Apple team, on scoreboards  
77 Longtime Nissan model  
80 "So yummy!"  
84 Algerian port  
86 Neck's scruff  
87 Had as its source  
89 Elvis — Presley  
90 Went fast  
91 Earth orbiter  
92 Those who've broken free  
94 Dashboard fuel indicator  
96 Journalist Gumbel  
98 Air Force officer Curtis  
99 Chou En —  
101 Blunder  
104 Home: Abbr.  
108 Guys writing jingles, say  
110 African nation renamed in 1997  
111 Poet W.H. —  
112 Airship type  
113 Muscle twitch  
115 Bus driver for Bart and Lisa  
116 Go no further  
118 Chooses  
120 Fail to include  
121 Buttigieg of Biden's Cabinet  
122 BlackBerry, e.g., in brief  
123 Really regret  
124 Female seal  
125 FDR follower  
127 Born as

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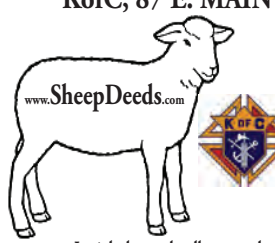
A \$20 donation is requested for each 'deed' and provides the holder an opportunity to win one of several prizes, as well as participate with the sheep event. See sample deed on this page and go online to [www.SheepDeeds.com](http://www.SheepDeeds.com) to purchase your deed, or reach out to Lonnie@TheTownCommon.com

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# 2025 DEED

Let it be known by all persons that \_\_\_\_\_ or his/her duly qualified heirs or assigns, has a duly recorded interest in one square of choice Georgetown land, hereafter called the "Sheep Pebble Plot" for one hour during the SHEEP PEBBLE LAND RUSH!

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