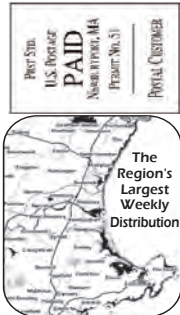


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Rowley Flag Ceremony and Flag Retirement - In Memory of All Veterans - Page 2



Former owner Ralph DiGiorgio (c) poses at his Hall of Fame induction with club pro Darin Chin-Aleong (l) and current owner Ted Speros (r). O'Connell had a schedule conflict and was unable to attend.



Longtime Rowley Country Club member and champion golfer Bill Boylan, 86, is welcomed into the Hall of Fame by General Manager Darin Chin-Aleong.

Rowley County Club Welcomes 2026 Hall of Fame Class

ROWLEY – Rowley Country Club inducted champion senior golfer Bill Boylan and former owners Ralph DiGiorgio and Tom O'Connell into its Hall of Fame during a start-of-summer season community open house on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Boylan, pastor emeritus

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Wicked Running Club of Salem/Beverly finish their Memorial Day themed run at the corner of Cabot/Dane Street in Beverly (Photo: Julianne DeSantis)

YWCA Greater Newburyport Receives Cummings Grant

by Ilene Harnch-Grady

Health and Wellness/Encore Director/
Development YWCA Greater Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT – YWCA Greater Newburyport is excited to announce that they've received a multi-year grant from the Cummings Foundation for the second time.

This grant will strengthen the YWCA's capacity to deliver integrated programs, including afford-

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Town Spends Thousands to Keep ConCom Firing Process Secret?

By Lonnie Brennan

GEORGETOWN – Georgetown Selectman Mike Donahue asked what many thought was a simple, reasonable question: What was the process used to fire ConCom Agent Michèle Grenier? He pointed out both on camera and in writing that the process as he could observe, did not involve the SelectBoard, the firing was taken unilaterally by Town Administrator Orlando Pacheco, and that the firing appeared in conflict with both the town's employee handbook and bylaws. He asked for a meeting to review the process. That's when things went sideways.

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UNTANGLING

Georgetown Fire Chief Matthew McKay frees the Red White and Blue from its windstorm tangles last week. (Photo: Lonnie Brennan)

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At the Immaculate Conception School graduation, Daria Lucente Stablile accepts her diploma from Father Tim Harrison. (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

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Newburyport Public Library June 2026 | Beach Reads Cart Returns for Summer

NEWBURYPORT - Looking for the perfect summer read? The Friends of the Newburyport Public Library (FOL) invites you to browse their popular Friends' Beach Reads cart, now stocked with a fresh selection of paperbacks for your reading pleasure. The cart will be restocked regularly throughout the summer, so there's always something new to discover.
 Paperbacks are just \$2 each, with a limit of two books per day. Ideal for beach days and summer getaways, these are books you can keep—no due dates, just great reads to enjoy and share all season long.
 Hosting friends or family this summer? The Friends' Beach Reads cart is a fun and convenient stop for your guests—no library card required. Every book purchased helps bring more programs and resources to our community.
 In addition to supporting programs

like Beach Reads, the FOL funds the library's popular Museum Pass Program, offering discounted access to a wide range of local and Boston-area museums. From art and history to science and nature, it's a wonderful way to add enrichment and adventure to your summer plans.
 Museum passes are available to all MVLC library cardholders and can be reserved up to 30 days in advance online at newburyportpl.org, by phone, or in person at the library.
Tuesday, June 16th at 12pm: Free Energy Bill Check-Up Session (IN PERSON). Is your energy bill feeling too high? Come get a free, no-appointment Energy Bill Check-Up with Ariha Jain, Energy Advocate for Newburyport and Amesbury! No registration required.
Tuesday, June 16th at 6pm: Coastal

Beach Gardens (IN PERSON). Bring the peaceful charm of the shoreline to your space with our Coastal Beach Tiny Garden craft - a serene miniature landscape inspired by sand, sea, and driftwood. Registration required.
Thursday, June 18th at 3pm: Classics Book Group (IN PERSON). The Classics Book Group meets in-person on the third Thursday of every month in the Director's Room. For the month of June, we will be discussing two plays by Anton Chekhov, "The Seagull" and "Uncle Vanya." Registration required.
Monday, June 22nd at 5pm: The Edible Landscape (IN PERSON). Join Mark Gostkiewicz of Tri Gable Lea Farm for a common-sense approach to "Foodscaping." This class is designed to show you how easy it is to sneak high-yield, beautiful edible plants right into the ornamental beds you already have. No registration required.
Monday, June 22nd at 7pm: Boston, 1776 (VIRTUAL). Author J.D. Dickey will be discussing his book, "Boston, 1776: A Rogue Tour of Revolution City." Relive the chaos, courage, and color of the American Revolution's capital city while meeting those who led the fight in the nation's War of Independence. Virtual registration required.
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Mondays & Thursdays from 2:30pm to 3:30pm: Drop-In Tech Time (IN PERSON). Bring your simple technology questions for a drop-in session. We can help with the basics for your phones, laptops, tablets, and e-readers, including accessing library resources, adding Libby to a personal device, basic computer navigation, and general internet instruction. Sessions can last up to 30 minutes and are run with available staff on a first come, first served basis.
Tuesdays at 8am: Yoga and Mindfulness (VIRTUAL). Improve your physical and mental well-being by joining registered yoga teacher Ree Coleman for yoga and mindfulness practice. Classes are held online, and no registration is necessary. The Zoom link and meeting ID can be found on the library website's events calendar. ♦

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Veterans Committee Thanks Community



The Veterans Committee sincerely thanks the Rowley community including Police, Fire, town departments, scout troops, and visiting community members that came out to support our Flag Ceremony today in memory of all veterans, as well as our flag retirement.

It takes a village to honor our history, and seeing our community stand together to show respect for those who served—and to properly retire our colors—is a beautiful reminder of what makes this town so special. We promised never to forget, and today, Rowley kept that promise.

Thank you.
Tammy M. Garron



Georgetown Hometown Hero Roger Mercaldi

by **George Comiskey**
Georgetown, Mass.

I was glad to see Roger Mercaldi being honored with a Hometown Heroes banner on Library Street in Georgetown for his time in the Merchant Marine and U.S. Naval Reserve during the Vietnam War era. It was a difficult time period when government needed mariners to man vessels, taken out of mothballs and in various levels of seaworthiness, to support the seafight efforts to Vietnam.

I once talked to Roger, who was sitting solemnly on a bench at Harry Murch Park, about his time in the Merchant Marine. It was through Roger's efforts that the US Merchant Marine flag flies at Harry Murch today.

I did not sail during Roger's years but did work later with two of his classmates from Maine Maritime Academy, Michael Morrissey and Wally Prendergast, on several ships. Mike was a really good guy. We remained friends for over 20 years until he died too young at the age of 62. Wally was quite a character to say the least.

While sailing with Mike and Wally, I asked them about the sinking of the SS PANOCEANIC FAITH, which took the lives of six Mass. Maritime grads in 1967. All I knew of it was a picture in the academy mess hall of the foundering ship, which seemed to be a warning of what we could be getting ourselves into.

The Mass. Maritime Academy class of 1967 graduated three months early after being asked to assist with the wartime military seafight efforts.

According to Mike, the six were all good friends, enjoying the libations of Cape Cod that summer, when they got the call to join the ship on the west coast heading to the Far East. They jumped at the chance of all working together.

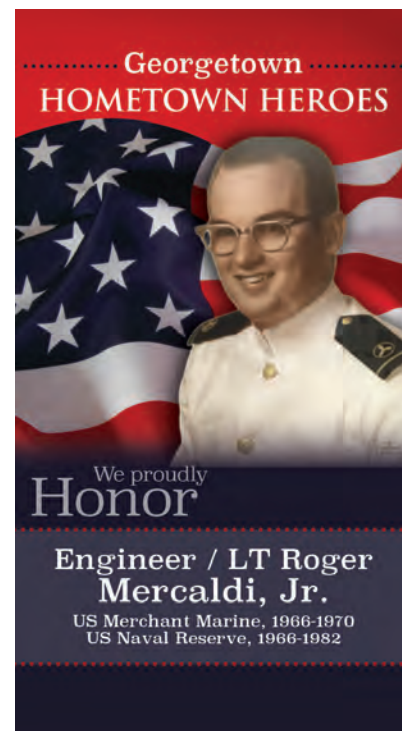
Once joining the World War II-era ship, they could see, despite their inexperience, that there were many problems. Some hatches were covered with tarpaulin and the boilers and main condenser leaked. At sea, the freshwa-

ter evaporator produced salt water. Investigators thought they left port without enough fuel to make it overseas. Ten days after leaving port, they ran into a fierce storm, and the ship began taking on water and listing. When the ship lost power, the captain gave the order to abandon ship.

Meanwhile, on another ship, Mike and Wally were caught up in the same storm several hundred miles away. At one point, Mike went out on an upper deck to observe the maelstrom below. The Chief Engineer came up behind him and noticed a door swinging open on the stern. He ordered Mike to go close the door. Mike went down to the main deck and crept cautiously along, timing the waves splashing up on deck. Just as he reached the hatch, a huge rogue wave came towering over him and he dove into hatch, careening 30 feet down the shaft alley escape trunk.

Mike came to under the shaft, the shaft coupling whirring inches from his face. He managed to get from under the shaft, hoist himself up onto a catwalk and crawl, broken and bloodied, 90 feet into the engine room, where Wally found him. The captain wanted to continue across the Pacific, but Wally, fearing for his friend's life, managed to convince the captain to turn towards port to have him medevaced off.

Back on the SS PANOCEANIC FAITH, the situation turned more dire when the crew couldn't get the lifeboats lowered. In their haste to leave port, they hadn't been tested. They threw the life raft into the ocean, but it landed upside down. The crew was tossed into the raging sea. Help would arrive later that night, but only



five of the 41 crew members would survive the frigid waters.

The loss of the six young officers from Mass. Maritime would represent about 10% of a graduating class back then. Thinking of the tragedy, I'm reminded of the mournful verse of a Billy Joel song, "And it was dark, so dark at night. And we held on to each other, like brother to brother. We promised our mothers we'd write. We said we would

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| Cindy M. Langdon | Peabody | Campbell Funeral Home Beverly, 978-922-1113 |
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Wicked Running Club of Salem/Beverly finish their Memorial Day themed run at the corner of Cabot/Dane Street in Beverly (Photo: Julianne DeSantis)

West Newbury

Survey: Town Government Future?

WEST NEWBURY – The Town Governance Committee is working with a consultant to conduct an Organizational Assessment of the Town of West Newbury's government. This assessment will evaluate the structure and operations of town government and identify opportunities to improve efficiency, accountability, and responsiveness to the community's needs. Our consultant, Community Paradigm Associates, is seeking input from residents to assist in the development of recommendations as part of its work. The survey input will also be used to guide the search and selection of West Newbury's next Town Manager.

You may access the survey from <https://www.wnewbury.org/>. Your input will be automatically sent to our consultant for their review and evaluation. This survey will remain open until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 19, 2026.

Please contact the Town Governance Committee at wreed@wnewbury.org if you have any questions about this process. ♦

Saturday, June 13th
First Congregational Church of Essex
 will host its monthly Community Breakfast

Join us from 9-10:30 for freshly made waffles, ham, fresh fruit, coffee, tea and juice.
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able housing, childcare, wellness, and support services.

The grant also supports the YWCA in responding to the interconnected challenges facing low- and moderate-income families, seniors, and vulnerable populations across the North Shore region. "A huge thank you to the Cummings Foundation for their extreme generosity, and for supporting YWCA Greater Newburyport - together, we can do extraordinary things," said Dr. Kate Slater, CEO, YWCA Greater Newburyport.

The YWCA Greater Newburyport currently provides more than 100 units of supportive housing for socio-economically disadvantaged populations, including a brand-new facility in Methuen where residents benefit from seamless connections to Element Care's nationally recognized PACE program (which provides medical care for seniors 55+).

The YWCA is also thrilled about their new collaboration with Element Care at 13 Market Street in Newburyport, which will provide a dedicated day PACE program as well as physical therapy to seniors in need.

Additionally, the YWCA Child-care Center remains one of the only facility in the region that accepts state vouchers and offers tuition discounts, along with affordable after school child-care and youth services, anti-racism education and community engagement. Finally, the YWCA Encore program offers a free holistic survivorship program providing targeted health and wellness programs for cancer survivors and thrivers and access to peer support.

"Our work at the YWCA is absolutely critical during a time when social supports and safety nets are falling apart," said Dr. Kate Slater, "so funding for our day-to-day operations from organizations like the Cummings Foundation is more urgent than ever. We're so grateful for the ways that the Cummings Foundation invests in our community and in the work of the YWCA."

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

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Newmarket - Motor Vehicle Break-ins, Theft of Firearm

NEWMARKET, N.H. – The Newmarket Police Department is informing the public of an ongoing investigation into vandalism, several motor vehicle break-ins and the theft of a firearm that involves several Newmarket juveniles.

A review of video surveillance led to the identification of possible suspects who are juveniles.

Residents continued to report vehicle break-ins continued on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26. On the morning of Wednesday, May 27, an individual reported that they had discovered their firearm had been removed from their unlocked vehicle. A subsequent investigation determined that the weapon was taken over the weekend, at about the same time as other reported incidents.

Police have determined that the juveniles involved transferred the firearm to a juvenile in another community. Newmarket Police are working with law enforcement in that community, and the firearm has been recovered.

Police expect to file charges against the juveniles once their investigation is completed. ♦

FIRING PROCESS REVIEW AVOIDANCE?

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Instead of an answer, former Chair Robert Hoover and Town Administrator Pacheco spent what appears to be amounting to thousands of dollars in legal fees to strategize against an open review of the firing process. Donahue warned in late March that "the longer this issue remains unresolved, the more potential liability the Town may be exposed to. Let's try to mitigate, if not prevent the potential of additional exposure."

Fast forward to May, and the abruptly fired ConCom agent did indeed put the town on legal notice in the matter. The first step required to sue the town.

Despite a vote of the Select Board, former Chair Hoover deferred multiple reminders and requests to place the process on the agenda for a full review. Neither Hoover nor Pacheco have aided in scheduling a review of the process in which Pacheco unilaterally fired the agent. Instead, they've both repeatedly blocked discussion of the matter.

In a move of what some call blatant insubordination, Town Admin. Pacheco snapped back at Donahue in one meeting, telling him if he didn't like it (a non-response), he could file an Open Meeting Complaint. Donahue did file a complaint and instead of an open review, records show that Orlando and Hoover have chosen to work behind the scenes, spending taxpayer funds to strategize against Donahue's call for a transparent review of the ConCom firing process.

When the matter kept getting ignored or "stonewalled" by Hoover and Pacheco, Donahue asked for a formal written legal opinion from the town's law firm (KP Law, the firm that has been present at every Town Meeting for decades, and the one which the town spends tens of thousands on annually). After pushback, Donahue even offered to personally pay up to \$1,000 of the cost to have KP Law write an opinion of the short Town Bylaw section which defines hiring and firing authority. Hoover and Pacheco offered arguments against pursuing the matter.

The Town Common has requested copies of multiple internal communications, legal opinions, payments for legal services, and other documents related to this matter, as well as other developing legal matters. ♦



Project to Protect 34 Acres in Boxford & North Andover

Essex County Greenbelt is currently engaged in a campaign to permanently protect approximately 34 acres of vital farmland, wildlife habitat, wetlands, and scenic open space in the communities of Boxford and North Andover. This land is currently under real threat of development. Now referred to as Old Barn Farm, the property represents nearly one-third of the remaining unprotected farmland acreage at Barker Farm — a historic working farm and orchard that has operated continuously since 1642 and is considered one of the oldest agricultural enterprises in the United States. Today, Barker Farm continues its long agricultural tradition by producing locally grown vegetables and hay while carrying forward its rich agricultural history.

"Essex County's farms are facing unprecedented pressures," says Vanessa Johnson-Hall, Director of Land Conservation. "Skyrocketing land prices create major barriers for young farmers seeking access to land or affordable housing, while farmland's flat, cleared, and accessible terrain has made it increasingly attractive to real estate developers."

Massachusetts has lost 100,000 acres of farmland since 1997 — twice the nationwide rate of farmland loss. According to Greenbelt's 2025 analysis of active farmland in Essex County, nearly two-thirds of the county's 22,296 farmland acres — 14,189 acres — remain unprotected. Aging farmland owners and high land values make this land especially vulnerable to development and conversion.

Protecting Old Barn Farm will help address this trend locally. Once protected, Greenbelt will lease approximately 21 acres of agricultural land — primarily located in Boxford — to local farmers through affordable, long-term agreements designed to support farm viability and productivity. An additional 10 acres on the Boxford portion of the property will be stewarded as wildlife habitat, expanding Greenbelt's existing Carter Fields Conservation Area and creating a new public trail connection to Barker Road.

"There is strong and growing interest from the next generation of farmers in leasing and working farmland in our region, making projects like Old Barn Farm especially urgent," Vanessa adds. "Protecting this land now will help ensure it remains available and affordable for agriculture rather than being permanently lost to development."

The project will also permanently protect wetlands that contribute to the health of nearby Lake Cochichewick, helping to naturally filter and protect local drinking water quality. The combination of sustainable farming, habitat stewardship, and wetland conservation will strengthen climate resilience while preserving the region's ecological integrity.

To date, Greenbelt has secured a \$1 million lead gift from a private donor to advance this project, and an additional \$1.25 million will be allocated through Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds from the towns of Boxford and North Andover. In addition, the Boxford Trails Association/Boxford Open Land Trust (BTA/BOLT) has generously committed to raising \$250,000 toward the effort. Greenbelt now has until December 2026 to raise the remaining funds needed to meet its \$3 million campaign goal and permanently conserve this important property.

Learn more and donate: <https://www.ecga.org/oldbarnfarm>

HOMETOWN HEROES

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all go down together."

Two years later, a seventh member of that same group of Cape friends got a job on the SS BADGER STATE, another WW II-era military sea-lift vessel. Seeing that it was in bad shape and remembering the fate of his friends, he decided to get off before it left port. The ship encountered a raging gale, causing some bombs in its hold to shift and explode. This time the seamen managed to lower a lifeboat into the water, but just then, a 2,000-pound bomb fell out of a hole in the ship and crushed the 35 men in the lifeboat.

Throughout our nation's 250th year history, from the brave privateers of the American Revolution to modern times, the U.S. Merchant Marine has played an important role in supporting our military. We must never forget their sacrifices. ♦

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ACROSS

- 1 Clipboard's larger relative
8 Nintendo game system
11 Styled after
14 Funny Fox
19 Law of motion topic
20 Behind bars
22 Fabric design
23 Execute the opening pool shot perfectly?
25 Iowa senator
26 Mid-voyage
27 Inquire
28 Unable to find your pool stick?
30 Actor Caine
34 1950s-'60s Egyptian president
35 Puts spin on a pool ball with no further tricks?
42 Animal throat
44 Chicken —
45 River of Bern
46 "Cops" sound
47 Office scribe
49 Road furrow
50 Basie's music
53 Pool triangle packed in a suitcase?
56 Ultimatum end
58 Assist
60 Anticipates a treat, maybe
61 Stridex target
62 Some schlumpy physiques
66 Bits of land in the ocean, in French
67 Label anew
69 Toddler who's a whiz at pool?
72 Really heavy herbivore
76 Lackluster
78 Street in Manhattan's Alphabet City
80 Scandinavian thunder god
81 Having a trio of components
86 Alex and — (jewelry brand)
87 "Quickly" or "slowly," e.g.
89 Perimeter of a pool table that people have plopped down on?
92 Habituate (to)
94 Org. for cavity fillers
95 In spite of the fact that, in brief
96 Itty-bitty
98 Scoot's refusal
99 Ocacek of the Cars
100 Put a tear in
101 Resume play after accidentally sinking the white pool ball?
106 "Othello" victim
109 Pool variety with 22 balls
110 Observe a hole in a pool table?
115 La mer filler
116 Love god
120 Jetson boy
121 Last shot of a pool game?
125 Be at a slant
126 Mass in the throat
127 Admiral Nelson
128 Liv of "Super"
129 Riddle-me —
130 Facial locale
131 Frightful flies

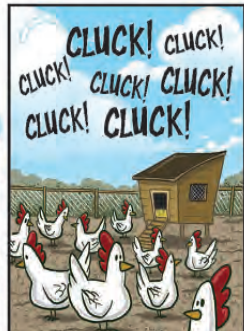
DOWN

- 1 Peru's largest city
2 Santa — (some winds)
3 Certain small pooch
4 Reveries
5 Zeta follower
6 [not my typo]
7 Desert region in Africa
8 Devitalize
9 Vacation stop
10 Long-range nuke carrier
11 Gets mature
12 Grasslands
13 Last name of singer Adele
14 Many PC pics
15 Alcove-hiding tapestry
16 Mixture baked in pies
17 Aetna offering
18 Kin of -ess
21 Grande of pop, for short
24 "Ozark" actor
29 "Uh-uh"
31 "No bid"
32 Attacked as a cat might
33 The, to Jules
35 Hoopla
36 Info provider
37 Breadth
38 Not a one
39 "Despicable Me" antihero
40 Thigh locales

18x18 crossword grid with numbers 1-131 indicating starting points for clues.

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Amber Waves



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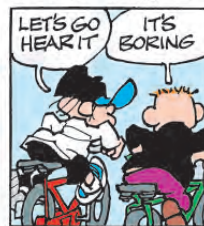
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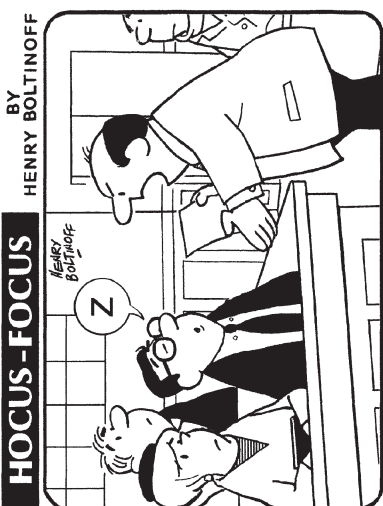
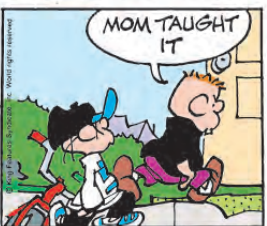
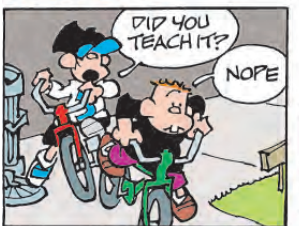
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

HOCUS-FOCUS

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

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WHEN WE WERE KIDS THERE WAS MAYBE 4 OR 5 CHANNELS. NOW THERE'RE OVER 100 AND I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO WATCH.

Weekly SUDOKU

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells.

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 8 1 3 4 9 2 6 7 5
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Cutting the pink ribbon on the Pink House sign, from left, are Bob Connor, Rochelle Joseph, Linda and Bruce Stott, Bruce Tarr, Bill DeMaio, Alicia Greco, Kathy Culbert, Stan Sacks and Judy Sacks. (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

Pink Ribbon Cut on Pink House Sign

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

NEWBURY – Supporters of the now demolished Pink House brought back its memories dancing Saturday afternoon at the RipTide Café at a sock hop, with DJ Ken Cmar, (aka DJ Sharkbait).

“When the Pink House was demolished, many felt a huge loss, anger and discouragement,” former Support The Pink House board member Sandy Tilton said. “Now that The Pink House sign is in its rightful place, Saturday’s gathering gives everyone the chance to show appreciation to the anonymous donors and the Town of Newbury for this gesture that has helped a community heal!”

State Sen. Bruce Tarr said, “It is appropriate to celebrate the Pink House with a sock hop. Sock hops are some of the best memories many of us have.”

The event was the formal dedication of the Pink House sign, donated by two anonymous fans of the house. It was held on a breezy but warm Saturday afternoon in June when thousands of beachgoers drove passed the new sign. A few parked and had their photo taken with the sign.

“Thousands of people will drive to Plum Island this summer and miss seeing the Pink House,” Tarr said. “Without the sign, they will be depressed. With the sign, they will celebrate the partnership of this community, which is something our world needs.”

Also attending the sock hop was Bruce and Linda Stott, who were married in the Pink House’s backyard and live in the house; Bob Connors, who at the urging of his young neighbor, Rylee, proposed the sign to the Newbury Select-Board, which authorized it, said, “The Pink House may be gone, but is place in our community’s story endures.”

Bill DeMaio with the SelectBoard said the Pink House lives in the sunsets behind it. “Places may disappear, but their memories live on.”

The Pink House continues to help Plum Island. Socks were sold at the event with a portion of each sale going to The Friends of Plum Island Light.

ROWLEY CC

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at Byfield Parish Church, has been playing at Rowley for most of the club’s 61 years. At the age of 86, he still tees it up regularly at the Club’s Wednesday morning scramble and has two RCC holes-in-one to his credit. Boylan also has an impressive senior record, having accumulated multiple Top 5 finishes at the Senior Games in New England and on the national stage in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Fort Lauderdale.

Former owners DiGiorgio and O’Connell were inducted together “because it was their joint vision that allows us to be standing here today,” General Manager Darin Chin-Aleong told the crowd.

In 2013, they purchased Rowley Country Club and went on to build the Residences at Rowley Country Club. They also focused on the resurrection of the golf course and hired superintendent Zack Lamkin and gave him the resources needed to make Rowley Country Club what it is today, Chin-Aleong said.

The three new members join inaugural inductees Tammy White, a member since the 1980s and several time Ladies Club Champion, and Mike Fecteau, former general manager and many-time club champion, who were announced during the club’s 60th anniversary celebration last year.

The Sunday event also recognized junior member Tyler Chin-Aleong, who earned an invitation to the Future Masters in Dothan, Alabama beginning June 24. The tournament, in its 77th year, has become a proving ground for golf’s brightest junior stars, including Scottie Scheffler and several U.S. Open, Masters and PGA Championship winners.

Ted Speros, owner of Rowley Farms, which includes the golf course, welcomed those gathered Sunday and said while we celebrate the nation’s 250th and the great history of Rowley Country Club, we also look to the future with plans to expand the course and build out a Live, Work, Play and Celebrate-style multiuse development.

Susan Hazen, the president of the Rowley Historical Society, was a featured guest and shared a bit of Rowley history with attendees, including the storied rivalry between Rowley and Georgetown over which town actually has claim to Old Nancy, the historic cannon. ♦

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