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appear below in their packed, newly refurbished restaurant. The pair have gifted Georgetown with hidden treasure of delectable offerings.

Check out their offerings at: www.geyshasbreakfast.com and visit from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. every day.



Maureen Aulson enjoyed a meal at Georgetown's newest restaurant as her husband Alan stepped back to capture the moment.



Otis Soto - husband of Geysha Telda pouring oranges



Geysha - working the magic in the kitchen!
(Photos by Alan Aulson)



Goats-to-Go at Groveland's Veasey Park (Photo by Mike Dempsey)

Goats are Back at Groveland's Veasey Park

By Mike Dempsey - Reporter

GROVELAND — Everyone's favorite sheep are back at Veasey Park! The sheep, provided by Georgetown's Goats to Go, come each year to help

keep the open meadow at the park mowed. Goats to Go also generously follows up on the sheep by mowing the vegetation down, keeping the fields neat and trim.

This year some goat friends have

also come to chow down on weeds and invasive species along Washington Street at the park.

Hurry up and stop by to visit the sheep. They won't be there much longer. ♦

Neighbors Express Concern Over Proposed Georgetown Lithium Battery Facility

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

GEORGETOWN — The Conservation Commission and Planning Board are considering allowing a Battery

Electrical Storage System (BESS) to be installed at the former G. Mello Trash Disposal Corp. site on Main Street. [Mello moved to a new, modern location less than a mile away.]

The 3-megawatt (MW) battery system proposed for Georgetown and a 5-MW facility under construction in Ipswich are part of six planned for various towns in the state by Virginia-based company, Lightshift Energy. They are designed to stabilize rising electricity

prices through peak price sharing.

The Conservation Commission (ConCom) voted unanimously last week to have Lightshift's lithium iron battery analyzed by an engineer as part of a peer review, possibly done in conjunction with the Planning Board.

Lightshift charges the large battery during low-cost/low-electricity-demand hours and discharges during high-cost/high-electricity-demand

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Letters To The Editor

Re-Elect the Democrat
To the Editor:
I hope on Voting Day, Tuesday November 3rd, folks will join me in voting to re-elect Kristin Kassner. She's done an amazing job of representing not only Georgetown, but all of the communities within our local district. She's managed to secure over 100 million dollars from the State to fund programs so that our local taxes don't have to! Nowhere will we find a harder working representative to have legislating on



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our behalf in the House of Representatives.

Remember that early voting starts on Saturday October 17th.
Vote for Kristin Kassner.
Harry LaCortiglia
Georgetown
[Editor's Note: Georgetown approved a devisive \$6 million Proposition 2.5 override last year to fill their budget gaps.]

**One Party Rule -
Wasteful and Corrupt**

To the editor,
One party rule on Beacon Hill has led to Massachusetts becoming a very wasteful and corrupt one-party state. We are last in transparency, last in affordability, last in private sector job growth, and we have the least competitive elections in the country.

This has led to cuts in local aid, skyrocketing property taxes, and a record number of Proposition 2.5 overrides. We can and must do better.

Fortunately voters in the 2nd Essex District have a candidate for State Representative who will work for his district and not sell his votes to Speaker Mariano in exchange for a stipend. Dan Kelly will stand up for us and fight for more local aid and he will honor the will of voters by supporting the audit 72% of us voted for.

Please vote for change by voting for Dan Kelly for State Representative.
Lenny Mirra
Georgetown

Re-Elect the Democrat
To the Editor:
Our community faces an import-

ant election, with the opportunity to re-elect Representative Kristin Kassner.

Representative Kassner is a backstage person, never seeking the spotlight. That doesn't faze me, because I agree with Sarah Sutton: "What you don't see backstage is what really controls the show."

Fellow theater lovers know that when a show goes wrong, you find the stage manager, not an actor. The stage manager holds the authority and expertise, built on hands-on experience, to make crucial decisions in the moment and across the full show run. That brings me to Kristin's opponent. He presents confidently in the spotlight, but offstage he has not explained how he would implement his proposed policies, lacks municipal and state government experience, and has run a campaign focused on tearing down his opponent.

Since her election, Representative Kassner has delivered impactful work for her district and the North Shore, not with fanfare but with dedication and passion. Just last week, the Massachusetts Municipal Lawyers Association named her Massachusetts Legislator of the Year, in recognition of her contributions to municipal law and local government. Her commitment is evident in the collaborative partnerships she builds, the funding she has secured for our district, and her tireless work on infrastructure, water, public safety, education, transportation, technology, the arts, and local farms and businesses.

As a former theater geek (one-time actor and repeat tech crew member), I will vote for Representative Kassner. She has earned her place in the Playbill through years of skilled public service and is ready to keep Driving Progress,

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CANDIDATE ANNE BRENSLEY
Wed. October 21 6:00 p.m.
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The Rowley Historical Society invites you to join us for our Annual Antiques Appraisal Night, hosted by our dear friend Bobby Cianfrocca, long-time owner of Salt Marsh Antiques, Pleasant St., Rowley and noted local appraiser, who, once again, has agreed to share his seemingly limitless knowledge of antiques and collectibles gained over his many years in the antique business.

We invite you to bring in any item - or several items - that you've ever wondered about. Whether it's a treasured family heirloom or something you picked up at a local Flea Market the other day - Bobby will have the answer. It might not be the answer you want but you'll leave with more information than your started with

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Fundamental Question – What Amendment Does Ballot Question #9 Pertain To? Short Correct Answer Is: The Second Amendment



by Wayne M. Adams
Co-Chair of the Mass.
Conservation Alliance

The annual survey continues to show glaring gaps in basic civics knowledge. The survey was conducted August 6-9 among a national sample of 1,034 U.S. adults.

Yes, and sadly so, a growing percentage of Americans simply have their amendments confused – the right to bear arms is not the First Amendment. That right is protected by the Second Amendment.

“Ignorance is costly,” said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director emerita of the Annenberg Public Policy Center. “You can’t protect and cherish rights that you don’t know you have.”

With the Mass. Voter Guide now published and can be read/downloaded here (<https://ma.omniballot.us/sites/25/vg/app/vig/voter-guide/instructions>), ballot question number 9 is 40+ pages long. What’s a confused

voter to make of this? More confusion? Intentional confusion by the state? The Civil Rights Coalition, GOAL, and the Mass Conservation Alliance have worked diligently for the past two years to educate and inform Mass. voters about Ballot Question #9, that to repeal Chapter 135 of the 2024 Firearm Laws requires a NO vote, and that these laws reflect an ongoing national partisan policy to chip away and gravely infringe everyone’s Second Amendment rights. All of the amendments in the Bill of Rights are protected by the USA government, not privileges granted by a state government.

Reclaim your rights, tell our Mass. legislators to stop passing bad laws that will eventually get scrapped by the Supreme Court of the USA. **Vote NO on Ballot Question Number 9, November 3rd.** ♦

The 2026 annual Annenberg Constitution Day Civics Survey shows that a quarter (25%) of the respondents incorrectly cite the right to bear arms is protected by the First Amendment.

LITHIUM CONCERNS

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hours of the day, thereby enabling electricity savings.

Mary Snow, manager of the Georgetown Light Department that is proposing the battery facility in this town, told the ConCom that over the 20-year life of the project the BESS system at 203 E. Main St. would save \$15 million in electrical transmission and capacity costs that National Grid charges the municipal light company.

“This will help us keep our rates steady,” Snow said. “I can’t say we can lower the electricity bills, but what it allows us to do is provide downward pressure on the rates.”

The BESS facility, if approved by the ConCom and Planning Board, would be built by 2028 on 42.5 acres that is currently used by the town highway department. The facility must secure a waiver from the ConCom because it is close to two wetlands and a flood plain on the site.

Lightshift proposes to add about 3,800 square feet of low impact stormwater management design that includes wildflowers.

The BESS will encompass approximately 6,300 square feet and be surrounded by a chain link fence. Inside the fence would be battery containers, transformers and inverter skid, an auxiliary transformer, a metering cabinet, switchgear and communications enclosure.

The BESS project will be interconnected to the grid by the Georgetown Municipal Light Department through an underground conduit and overhead lines to the existing circuit on the parcel. Proposed access is through the existing driveway and parking lot at the site.

Residents across Main Street (State Highway 133) attended the meeting to learn more about the project and voice their concerns.

“I am very concerned,” Lisa Rando said.

Her husband, Stephen, asked if Lightshift has conducted a noise study and created a hazard mitigation plan with the Georgetown Fire Department.

Another resident, Marty Walsh, pointed out that what the neighbors see and hear changes between winter and summer when the leaves change. “I would love to see the differences in the seasons,” she said.

Snow said Lightshift has conducted a noise impact study, and Stephen Yaeger with Lightshift said his company is working with the fire department to develop a hazardous mitigation plan.

The noise from the temperature-monitoring equipment fades after 100 to 200 feet, Yaeger said.

“Fades, but you can still hear it,” Lisa Rando asked.

Yaeger said it depends on other background noise.

Lightshift has maintained it has had no documented accidents or safety incidents. The town of Vergennes, VT, temporarily paused a 5-megawatt project over fire safety and potential water contamination issues. After the fire chief concluded that the risk profile

was low, the project was approved. Braintree declined to approve a BESS facility when the fire chief thought the risk was too high.

There have been fires at BESS facilities in Arizona and California. Fires at battery facilities can emit toxic fumes, including hydrogen fluoride, carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide, but the redesign of the facilities to lithium iron Phosphorus batteries has reduced the risks.

Cells can overheat and cause a cascading chain reaction, which can exceed 1,000 degrees. Burning batteries can also explode.

The American Clean Power Association has said that cell failure rates are statistically low and that proper engineering keeps risks contained on-site.

THE PLANNING BOARD will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** for the Battery Energy Storage System via Zoom on Wed. Oct. 28 at 7:20 P.M. See the town’s website calendar for a link.

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Alan Aulson Invites Community to a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for The Gardens

GEORGETOWN – Alan Aulson, who has led the restoration efforts of The Gardens at Georgetown, has invited all members of the community to join together at The Gardens Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on Saturday, October 31, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. on Andover Street (past the golf course).

Aulson has rallied members of the Georgetown American Legion, Kiwanis, the Knights of Columbus, and many businesses and individuals to restore the overgrown, mostly abandoned garden areas to working conditions.

In addition to the fun neighbors had watching goats from the Aulson family's Goats-to-Go brush-clearing business, Aulson arranged for the clearing of debris, old metal fencing, posts, and materials from the former gardens.

After the dense bittersweet vines and other overgrowth were nibbled and snacked on by the goats, tractors from the Aulson family's Great Rock Farm made quick work of removing rusted metal posts and fencing. Volunteers joined prisoners from the Essex County Sheriff's Pre-Release Center to then remove and clear away what amounted to 30 truckloads of fencing, wire, metal posts, containers, rotted wood, pots, ground covering fabric, and other debris.

The brief Ribbon Cutting Ceremony is Aulson's way of thanking all who have been a part of helping restore this treasure to the community. ♦

Please join us for

Ribbon Cutting

CEREMONY



Georgetown Community Gardens

Saturday October 31st At 11:00 AM

LETTERS

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Building Community, and Delivering for You.

Laura DiPersia
Rowley

We Don't Need Another Extremist Democrat

To the Editor:
Normally, I don't argue with someone whose opinion is different than mine. However, when that opinion turns into an action that will adversely affect me or my family, that's a different story. One of those adverse actions deals with people who support political candidates who have demonstrated their despise for legal tax paying citizens.

I grew up in a household that imbedded into me that Democrats were for working people and Republicans were for wealthy people. Unfortunately, the Democrat party of yesteryear has long been replaced by socialists and communists (they go by the code word "progressive").

Why would a legal taxpaying citizen vote for a political party that takes our tax money to give it away to someone who enters the country illegally? Or support a political party that penalizes a legal taxpaying citizen because he/she cannot afford health insurance but awards someone who entered the country illegally with free (taxpayer) health insurance?

Why would someone support a Democrat candidate who refuses to debate the Republican opponent candidate running for that office? Why would someone vote for a candidate or political party that ignores the will of the voters? (The audit of where our tax money is going.) When I see political signs that simply say "vote blue", I can only imagine that the people who put those signs up, either live in a bubble, or don't read / watch more than one media outlet, or they don't pay taxes, or they somehow have benefited from the billion dollars of MA tax money spent on the 400,000 illegal migrants that the Democrat party welcomed into the state.

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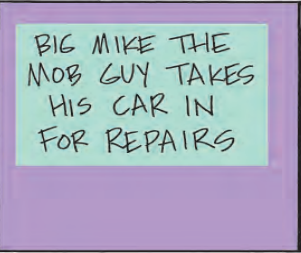
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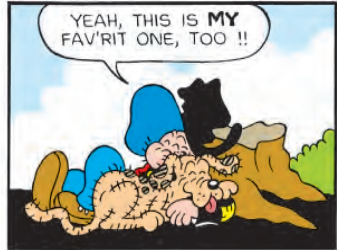
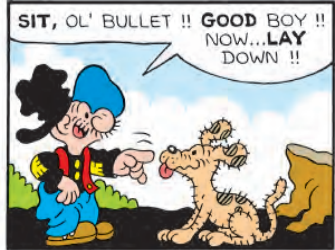
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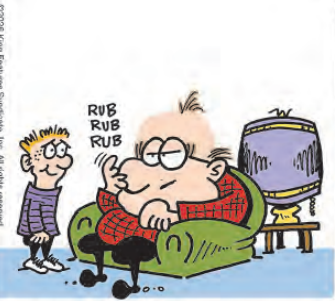
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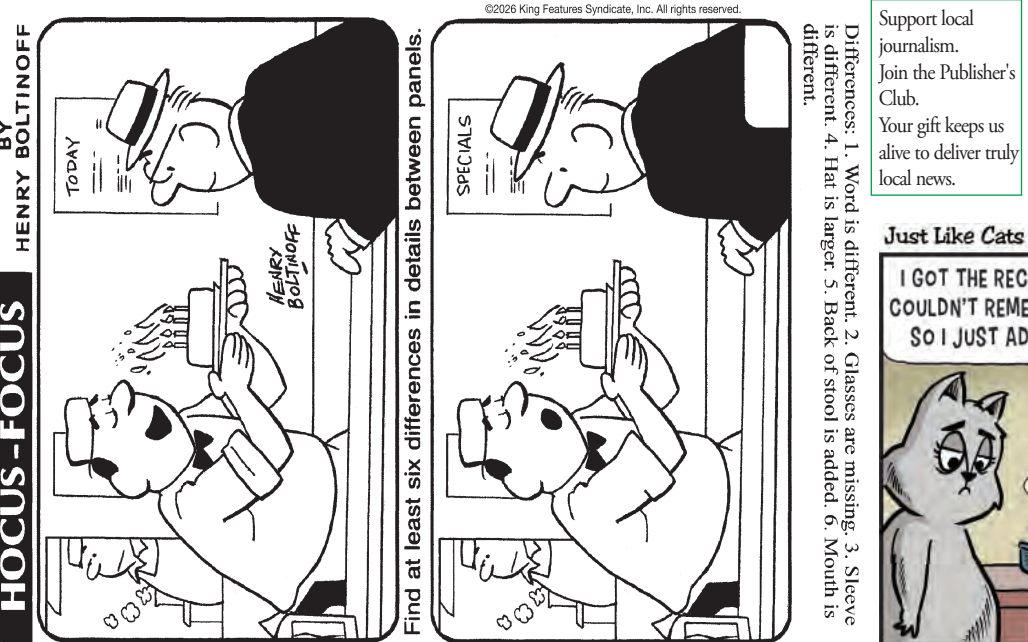
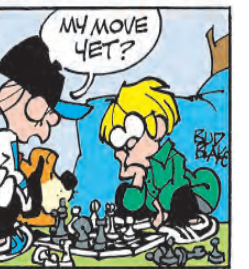
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 - 33 CIA worker
 - 35 PC fixer, e.g.
 - 37 "Hey, amigo"
 - 39 Highest price customers are amenable to paying
 - 47 "Less filling" Miller beer
 - 48 Prefix similar to "equi-"
 - 49 Vaccination fluids
 - 50 Neighbor of Monterey Park, Calif.
 - 51 Connections
 - 53 Maximum
 - 56 Rustic hotel
 - 58 Lean- (simple huts)
 - 59 Time to steel oneself and power through
 - 66 Congregated
 - 67 Goes past the time limit
 - 68 Cold shoulder preventer?
 - 69 A humidifier moistens it
 - 71 Suddenly blazing stars
 - 73 Pungent
 - 77 Lhasa (small dogs)
 - 80 Official assisting a referee
 - 83 "Rapa- —" (1994 Esai Morales film)
 - 84 Classic Maurice Sendak book
 - 89 Cabinet dept. focused on homes
 - 90 "— culpa"
 - 91 Wedge for filling a gap
 - 92 Show fatigue reflexively
 - 93 Mother on "Bewitched"
 - 97 Aruba, e.g.
 - 100 Steal from
 - 102 Medicine bottle
 - 104 Jesus' words after "My God, my God," in Matthew
 - 109 "You bet!," in Baja
 - 110 Favorite cereal of a "silly rabbit"
 - 111 "I'm — loss for words"
 - 112 Pub barrel
 - 113 "La-la" lead-in
 - 116 "Jay — Garage"
 - 119 Best draft status
 - 121 Business mag
 - 123 Response upon hearing about an astonishing feat
 - 130 "Aida," e.g.
 - 131 Dogs from Japan
 - 132 They often get mashed
 - 133 Stopwatch button
 - 134 Despot ruler
 - 135 They begin this puzzle's long answers
 - 2 Fire residue
 - 3 Figure skater Midori
 - 4 Central point
 - 5 Superlatively sneaky
 - 6 University on Long Island
 - 7 "— be an honor"
 - 8 Put freight in
 - 9 Less happy
 - 10 Opens with a key
 - 11 "Well, I'll be!"
 - 12 Radio toggle letters
 - 13 Actress Hayworth
 - 14 Gives a quick greeting
 - 15 Disney villainess De Vil
 - 16 Chest bone
 - 17 State boldly
 - 18 Rose holder
 - 19 Otherwise
 - 24 — bene
 - 25 "— Mio"
 - 30 Hooting bird
 - 31 Toward there
 - 32 Feeling of fullness
 - 34 Sycophantic guys
 - 36 Bray syllable
 - 38 Crunches tone them
 - 40 High schooler, e.g.
 - 41 Some rock band synthesizers
 - 42 Calc prereq
 - 43 Subsidies
 - 44 Caesar's final reproach
 - 45 Bump on —
 - 46 Unduly quick feature
 - 52 Zebra
 - 54 Shortly
 - 55 Resort town near Rome
 - 57 High degree
 - 59 H-bomb, e.g.
 - 60 "Lummox" author Fannie
 - 61 "A Town Like Alice" author Shute
 - 62 Large pianos
 - 63 Clingy wrap
 - 64 Like a banjo's sound
 - 65 On in years
 - 70 Bern's river
 - 72 Comic Rogen
 - 74 Very shortly
 - 75 "Smith" is the commonest one in the United States
 - 76 Hasten
 - 78 Resistance unit
 - 79 Understand the point
 - 81 Bake, as an egg
 - 82 Brunch cocktail
 - 84 "Close call!"
 - 85 "Come again?"
 - 86 Water swirl
 - 87 Do laundry
 - 88 Goalie's goal
 - 94 Elle King's "Ex's & —"
 - 95 Lambastes
 - 96 Valuable trait
 - 98 Auction unit
 - 99 Former Volkswagen seven-seater
 - 101 "Freedom" singer Jon
 - 103 Shin's place
 - 105 Soldier's steel helmet
 - 106 Best in quality
 - 107 Yaks, e.g.
 - 108 Wichita site
 - 113 Thunder god
 - 114 Lasso, e.g.
 - 115 Stupefies
 - 117 Tasting of wood, as wine
 - 118 Move a bit
 - 120 Session with a dr., e.g.
 - 122 — Field (Mrs. Met's home)
 - 124 Deep anger
 - 125 Greek vowel
 - 126 "La-la" lead-in
 - 127 Fight like Ali
 - 128 Actor Ayres
 - 129 Snaky letter

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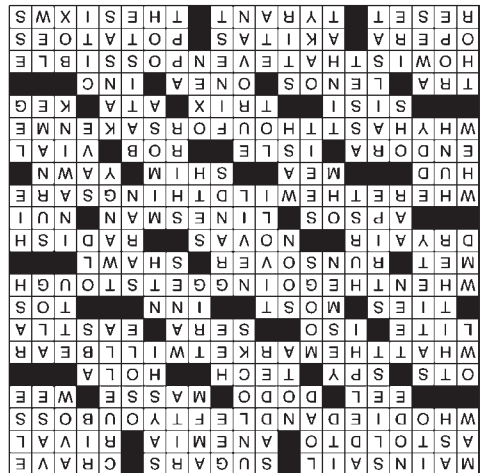
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Daniel Schinnick, Chairman
Rowley Conservation Commission

10/21

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BOXFORD CONSERVATION COMMISSION

In You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by Zoom
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for proposed garden renewal.**
The Zoom videoconference information will be posted on the Town website in
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131, Sect. 40, as amended, and Boxford's Wetlands Protection Bylaw and Regulations.
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ext. 506 or visit the Conservation Office at Boxford Town Hall during office hours
M-Th 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
For the Commission,
Will Koneval, Conservation Agent

10/21

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by Kay Lee Ogden

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