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## Garden Tour Delivers

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

By Marilou Newell

Oh, for the love of flowers and human imagination! The Mattapoisett Woman's Club bi-annual garden tour titled "June in Bloom" was a master class in just what can be done when Mother Nature and her human counterparts collaborate.

Assuredly, the June 28 event presented gardens that have been heavily curated and lovingly nurtured over time. The gardens in this tour put on their best performances.

Take for instance the transformation from woodlands bramble and thorns to gentle pathways hiding a chicken coop and foraged stones. The animals themselves were individual works of art created by nature and expertly cared for by the gardener.

There were artistic works of art woven into the backdrops of flowering bushes (dog woods are especially prolific this year, as are hydrangeas) trimmed many of the frameable moments.

A number of the properties featured this year enjoy breathtaking water views. My partner and I thought red carpets were in order, for surely these gardens were fit for royalty.

Longtime member of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club Sandy Hering was smitten by all the gardens featured this year. She also noted how gracious the property owners are in inviting the public to peak behind privacy fences and thick mature evergreens. Hering noted the incredible variety and imagination each garden held for the viewer, and let's not forget birdsong that filled the gray, not gloomy skies.

Naming plants and trees is not our strong suit, but the gardeners did that work for us by listing many plants in the map/program. There we find such notable items as red cedar, hemlock, magnolia, leucothoe edge, rhododendrons, pawpaw, rodgersia, and winter berry.

A well-structured garden incorporates a variety of elements both natural to the environment in which

they thrive, and human-made architectural features. A well-placed Buda (head only or lounging serenely) lends a gentle sense of wellbeing and calm. We found several that fit that bill.

And the tour was nothing if not inspirational.

A short stroll through any of the seven featured gardens gave enough food for thought during long cold winters when the New England gardener dreams of spring and all the beauty that awaits a patient gardener's soul.

On a final grace note, this event was a scholarship fundraiser. Each year now for over eight years, the club has bestowed educational scholarships to graduates of Old Rochester Regional High School.

## Declaration of Independence

### 249th Anniversary

By Sam Bishop

On July 4, 1776, the United States Declaration of Independence, formally *The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America*, was signed. A note, most signatories wouldn't sign until August 2, but I digress.

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**On the Cover:** A Silver Laced Wyandotte rooster spotted in one of the gardens on Saturday, June 28 at this year's bi-annual "June in Bloom" garden tour, hosted by The Mattapoisett Woman's Club. Photo by Marilou Newell

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This paper would officially declare, in writing, the United States strove to become a sovereign nation, distinctly not under the British Crown of King George III. George was 38 at the time and had been King for nearly 16 years.

War had raged on the continent for nearly a year by this point, with the Battles of Concord and Lexington occurring over a year earlier (April 19, 1775). The signing would officially begin the American War for Independence, which would last another 5 years until the Battle of Yorktown in 1781. The war would officially end after 8 years of fighting with the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3, 1783.

Of the declaration's signatories, nine had been born in Massachusetts with five serving as Massachusetts State Representatives (John Adams, Samuel Adams, Elbridge Gerry, John Hancock, and Robert Treat Paine). The last surviving signatory was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland, who lived to the age of 95 in 1837, over 56 years after signing.

For Independence Day, the Town on Marion will not have fireworks. Marion will have a parade, however, beginning at 9:00 am near the Town House. The Mattapoisett Road Race will also begin at 9:00 pm at Shipyard Park where it will circle around town in a 4-mile circuit.

## #EverybodyLikesToBeThemselves

*NolanFest 2025*

**By Sam Bishop**

NolanFest 2025 was held Saturday, June 28 at Silvershell Beach in Marion. The event commemorates the nearly five years since the passing of Nolan Gibbons on Tuesday, August 18, 2020, just after his 15th birthday. Nolan attended Old Rochester Regional High School and had been an at the time. He had, the year before, been an attendee at A Capella Academy in Los Angeles which he had said was "the best 10 days of my life!"

The festival kicked off at 5:00 pm with a recording of Nolan singing the national anthem. Nolan's parents, Sheila and Warren Gibbons, then spoke, with his father saying, "when we did it the first year, it was his memorial, and we didn't know what to do. So, we thought we'd do

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it again and we started a non-profit (the Nolan Gibbons Memorial Fund). So, now we're supporting young, emerging artists with grants and scholarships." He added, "We started this because Nolan passed, but we keep doing it because of how he lived."

A food truck and local vendors were present with nearly 20 musical acts performing throughout the night. The first was The Showstoppers, of which Nolan had been a member, who began with a rendition of various songs from *Hamilton*. On the bottom of the stage was the hashtag "#EverybodyLikesToBeThemselves" or "Everybody Wants To Be Themselves," the motto Nolan lived by. The group performed while a warm breeze from the sea carried bubbles into the crowd.

Following, many previous receivers of grants from the fund played as well as two winners of 2025 grants, themselves being PJ Hovey and Xavier Monteiro. The festival went long after sunset, with many walking to the beach with chairs to sit and listen. To learn more about Nolan Gibbons, NolanFest 2025, or the Nolan Gibbons Memorial Fund, you can visit [www.nolangibbons.org](http://www.nolangibbons.org).

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### Accessory Housing Law Explained

*Rochester ADU Workshop*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

Rochester Affordable Housing, Inc. (RAHI) hosted a June 30 informational workshop on Massachusetts' new law allowing Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's) by right on residential properties across the commonwealth at the Council on Aging Senior Center.

The goal was to answer Rochester residents' questions on what this new law means to them and settle their concerns. Answers focused on the fact that ADU's will allow a more affordable housing option for families, such as for aging adults needing to downsize and share

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Ann Soares of RAHI, a 501(c)(3) support organization for seniors and veterans, began the workshop by calling the ADU law "a valuable resource for many of our senior citizens, their families or caregivers such as with rental income from either the new ADU or the primary dwelling. Downsizing can become an option for any homeowner."

The next to speak were State Senator Michael Rodrigues and newly elected State Representative Mark Sylvia. Both called establishing more affordable housing one of Beacon Hill's most discussed topics of late. Rodrigues called the new ADU law one step toward creative solutions to developing more such housing.

Sylvia said that, with the Affordable Housing Act that the ADU law is under, the 351 communities within the commonwealth can allow ADU's by right so the elderly, families and their children can live in more affordable housing. RAHI member Valerie Faretta noted ADU units are more affordable because they must be smaller and will consume less water and other utilities.

The meeting then covered what's important to know about applying for an ADU. Mark Wellington of the RAHI advised attendees to start their process with the Board of Health and the Conservation Commission. The status of the septic system is a major concern, engineer Rick Charon said. Size of system is based on bedrooms and must meet Title 5 requirements.

Conservation Commission Chair Christopher Gerrior explained the need to report your plan to the Conservation Commission and its agent regarding wetlands on or near the property.

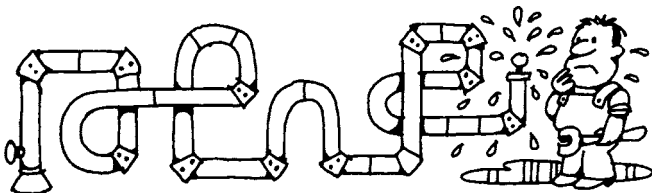
Reading written comments from veteran Zoning Board of Appeals member Richard Cutler, Faretta informed attendees that zoning and building bylaws and setbacks still apply; for instance, the unit may not be placed in the front of the property. Also, beware of advertisements for contractors offering to build an ADU or a "tiny house," she said. They might be a scam. Local architectural home designer Sarah Johnston advised those planning an ADU to weigh achieving privacy versus connection. The majority she has designed for have been

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Attendees also learned that such units can be internal, as in fashioned out of a basement, etc. They also can be attached to the original dwelling or free standing. The maximum unit size is 900 square feet, though a 1,200-square-foot unit may also be permitted. ADU's can be offered as rental units; they do not have to be owner-occupied. Only one ADU per house lot is allowed, though a second ADU could also be permitted.

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"This is just another tool in the toolbox to provide affordable housing, especially for older people to keep them with their families," Rodrigues said at the workshop's conclusion. "And it's a tool to increase the affordable housing stock."

Wellington added, "I'd like all of this to happen for our local families. We are trying to give people the tools they need."

## Roses of Summer

*The Seaside Gardener*

**By Laura McLean**

The moment when the roses are at their best is quite unlike any other. Mattapoisett's village is full of them right now, cascading over walls, arbors, and fences and adorning gates and gazebos in one climactic summer gush.

There must be more roses here per square foot than anywhere, I think, making my way along Water Street, down Pearl, and around to Cannon. Delicate sprays of pink shower a sidewalk with silken petals overpowering the salt air with spicy deliciousness. Farther on, clusters of dainty Betty Prior roses smile girlishly beside an historic home. Then comes the classic portrait - red blooms against a white picket fence.

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Shakespeare fell for them and the literary references to roses are many. In the closing lines of Sonnet 109, rose imagery is used to symbolize the speaker's beloved: "For nothing this wide universe I call/ Save thou, my Rose; in it thou are my all."

Acclaimed writer and Harvard Professor Michael Pollan, author of "Second Nature," cites several allusions to roses in a chapter devoted to roses:

"...the War of the Roses... the crown of thorns... *rosy-fingered dawn*... sub rosa... *Rose is a rose is a rose*... the rosary... the Roseicrucians... The Romance of the Rose... the Rose Bowl... the bed of roses... *by any*

*other name would smell as sweet*... Dante's yellow rose of Paradise... through rose-colored glasses... Rosebud... Tennyson's *white rose of virginity*... Aphrodite's flower... the Virgin Mary's too... blood of Adonis... symbol of love, purity, transience, eternity... symbol, it seems, of symbols."

Mr. Pollan writes with humor and wisdom about his experience growing roses on a farm in Connecticut. This provocative passage extolling a particular old rose helps explain their seductive appeal:

"I had by now read so much about old roses that I frankly doubted they could live up to their billing. But Madame Hardy was beautiful. From a small, undistinguished bud emerged a tightly wound bundle



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of pure porcelain-white petals that were held in a perfect half-globe as if by an invisible teacup. The petals were innumerable yet not merely a mass; more ladylike than that, the fine tissue of Madame Hardy's petals was subtly composed into the quartered form of a rosette, and the blooms made me think of the rose window of Gothic cathedrals, which had not before looked to me anything like a rose."

Calling Madame Hardy as "an expression of another time," Pollan relates how Josephine's gardener had bred the flower and named it for his wife. "She embodies the classic form of the old roses, and comes closer to the image the word rose has conjured in people's minds for most of Western history than does the rose in our florist shops today. When Shakespeare compared his love to a rose, this must have been pretty much what he had in mind. To look closely at the bloom of an antique rose is at least in some small way, an exercise of the historical imagination. You see it through your own eyes, yet also through the eyes of another time."

Once smitten, it's hard to imagine a garden without roses. They add a certain finishing touch. Anyone who grows roses knows that these queens of flowers are high maintenance. From planting to pruning to watering and nurturing. Not to mention handling the many pests and numerous afflictions that may blight them. This doesn't hold us back from our love affair, it only makes us more determined to succeed.

I have learned what works for me - much preferring a strongly scented bloom over the ones that are faint. Years ago, the noted New Bedford nurseryman Allen Haskell recommended *Dublin Bay* as a choice red climber for my front arbor. I didn't disagree that this was indeed a stunner, but it just did not perfume the air as I'd hoped. So, I recommend taking this into consideration when choosing a rose - choose with not just your eyes but your other senses as well.

In a long-ago rose wish list, I had wanted two French roses dating back to the 1800s: *Blanc Double de Coubert*, described by Gertrude Jekyll as "the whitest rose of any known" and *Zephirine Drouhin*, a cerise pink climber with thornless canes and a quaint cottage look. It took me a long time to get around to achieving my wish - with lots of other spur-of-the-moment purchases preceding.

I found Zephirine at Roseland the other day while guiding my friend Nancy through the legions of roses and we both surrendered to her combined appeal - color, scent, and lack of thorns. There are many other beauties and as we made our way through them, we swooned, moved in close for a waft of their perfume and stood back in utter awe at so many beautiful roses. It may seem daunting choosing, but you've got to get in there and as I told Nancy, "You'll know it when you find the right one!"

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the addition of another climber, *Pearly Gates*, which has exquisite large pastel pink flowers befitting their heavenly name. Nancy also found a very different proposition in the groundcover rose *Playful Happy Trails* which I likewise took home for a vacant spot in the front border. Cousin to *Rainbow Happy Trails* and patented by Weeks Roses it is in a word, winsome, with a sort of sweet charm of an Ellie May or (if you remember the films) Tammy conveyed in bright red petals with a gold center.

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## What's Up There?

*Astronomy Update for July*

By Sam Bishop

We are officially past the halfway point of 2025. This month's astronomical events will mostly be highlighted by meteor showers! Perfect for summer camping trips and marshmallows by the fire.

Following a long hiatus from the night sky, Saturn is once again visible, breaching the horizon around 10:00 pm this month. Easy to spot with its yellow tint and subtle oblong shape (due to its rings). Another planet primed for viewing is Mercury. Normally hard to spot due to its proximity to the sun, Mercury is visible not long after sunset. On Independence Day, Mercury reaches its "greatest eastern elongation," meaning it is furthest from the sun in our view of the sky. Venus can be seen in the early morning, around 4:00 am along with Jupiter rising just after, around 5:00 am.

July's full moon will be on July 10. Named the "Buck Moon" due to its alignment with the time of year bucks have fully grown their new antlers. The process of shedding normally happens in the winter with the regrowing process beginning in the spring. This moon is also referred to as the "Thunder Moon" due to summer storms or the "Berry Moon" due to us being in ripe berry season.

Beginning July 17, the Perseid meteor shower kicks off. Its peak doesn't arrive until August 12, so there is plenty of time to catch some shooting stars. Best times to spot these are shortly after midnight. The shower is caused by debris left behind by the comet Swift-Tuttle, which passed the sun in 1992. It won't return to its nearest point until 2125 with its 133~ year long orbit. These meteors can be seen near the constellation Perseus.

Another! Beginning July 18, the Delta Aquarids meteor shower peaks July 30. This shower is more favorable to the southern hemisphere but will still offer some visible streaks. This shower is caused by debris of the comet cluster 96P/Machholz Complex. The comet 96P/Machholz was discovered in 1986 and orbits the

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sun every 5-6 years. These meteors can be seen near the constellation Aquarius. Given these two showers at vastly different spots in the sky, it will be an excellent month to catch shooting stars given nearly anywhere you look.

July 24 sees the new moon. This is an excellent time for planet viewing or to lock your telescopes onto farther off objects, like nebulae and galaxies.

There is always plenty to see and many apps, websites, and other resources to aid in identifying. NASA is always great for events (like the meteor shower) and ISS flyovers. Happy and lucky stargazing to you.

### Funding Approved for Snow Shortfall, Dock Repairs

*Marion Finance Committee*

**By Jeffrey D. Wagner**

The Marion Finance Committee at its June 25 meeting approved three Reserve Fund transfers to help three different departments pay for unexpected expenses in Fiscal Year 2025.

With a winter that did not bring much snow, a request from the Department of Public Works for \$3,495 for snow removal drew some questions from Finance Committee members.

Finance Director Heather O'Brien said the snow removal and ice maintenance budget is based on different line items and is difficult to predict. She said that at the last special Town Meeting in spring, participants agreed to

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close the books on last season's winter road maintenance with a \$27,000 appropriation. However, officials later learned that an additional \$3,495 would be needed to pay all bills for the 2024-25 winter.

The Finance Committee approved the Reserve Fund transfer.

Finance officials also approved the harbor master's request for \$13,000 to replace floating concrete dock landings. O'Brien, referencing a letter from Harbor Master Adam Murphy, said this work is an unexpected expense that cannot be covered through the Marine & Fisheries operating budget.

The Finance Committee also approved a request from the Police Department for \$6,058 to replace

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information technology and other equipment damaged after an air conditioning unit failed. O'Brien said she was told that some of this equipment is important for police communications. She also said the overall expenses surpassed \$9,000 but that the department covered some of the replacement costs, bringing the total bill down to \$6,058.

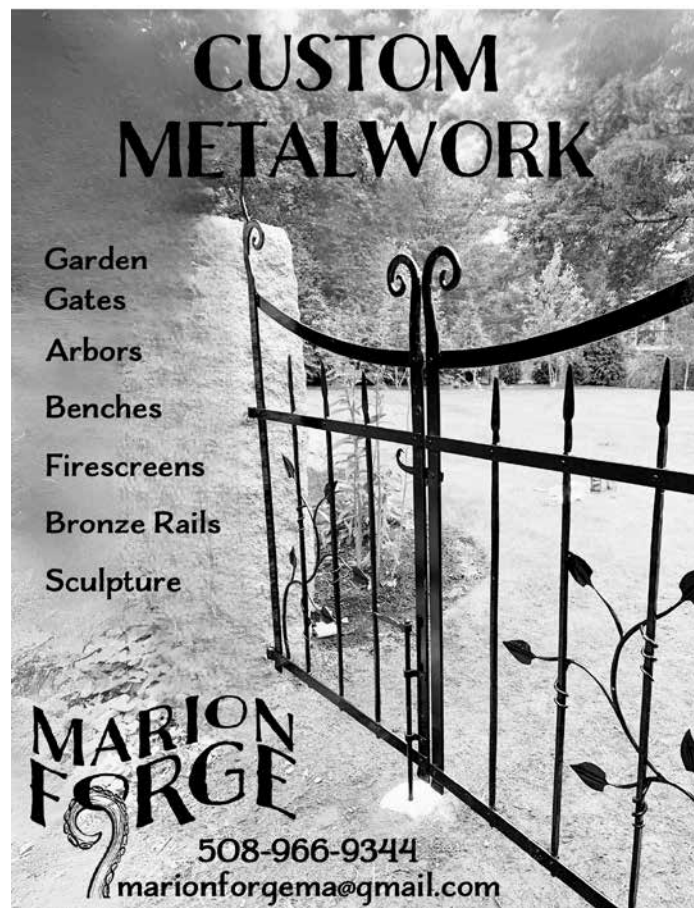
All told, after the June 25 meeting, the Reserve Fund was cut by approximately \$20,000 from its initial \$65,000.

The Finance Committee discussed a Citizen Petition that passed on the May Town Meeting floor to raise taxes through a Proposition 2 1/2 override to repair town roads, ways and sidewalks.

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That project, approved at \$2,700,000, will rely on \$500,000 in certified free cash from the general treasury and a temporary tax increase to fund the remaining balance.

The town will form a subcommittee to determine which roads and ways are in greater need of repair, and Finance Committee member Sean Healy agreed to join the group.

Finance Committee member Tom Crowley questioned if the town was paying too much in road repairs, especially with an accelerated pavement plan that allocates funding toward these repairs.

O'Brien explained that this \$2,700,000 project is based on a Citizen Petition, which passed at Town Meeting, so officials must honor the request for the funding.

## Insurance Cost Lowered for Rochester

*Rochester Select Board*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

The Town of Rochester almost dropped its long-held municipal insurance policy with the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA) to pay lower premium rates with another company. But MIIA's lower bid over the weekend preserved the status quo.

Last Thursday, the Select Board met with representatives of that other agency, the Sylvia Group, whose clients include the City of New Bedford, to discuss its potentially lower premium rates. But by Monday morning, MIIA had come back with a counteroffer and a lower bid, assuring the agency's place as the town's insurance carrier.

Town Administrator Cameron Durant said Rochester has contracted MIIA with a \$258,000 premium and a \$10,000 coverage deductible for FY2026. Last year's MIIA premium was \$297,000 with a \$25,000 coverage deductible, he said.

Durant explained the town "was looking to reduce costs and increase service." The latter goal stemmed from Durant's comment in the Select Board's discussion with Sylvia Group that he and administrator Andrea Lacerda "were not pleased with the customer-

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service experience from MIIA.”

MIIA addressed the customer-service complaint, Durant said, by explaining the company is implementing a new computer system that should improve its customer service. “They said they had a rough go implementing it,” he said. “That was the problem.”

He said the Select Board was impressed with the Sylvia Group’s presentation, but MIIA’s counteroffer changed the board’s minds about making the switch.

The next meeting of the Rochester Select Board is scheduled for Monday, July 7, at 6:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

### **Herbicide Use Approved for Brainard Marsh**

*Marion Conservation Commission*

**By Jeffrey D. Wagner**

The Conservation Commission at its June 25 meeting endorsed a project initiated by the Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) that will use herbicides at the Brainard Marsh to target what the trust calls one of the worst invasive species - phragmites.

The commission applauded the effort and acknowledged that the effort will help restore the marsh to its original state.

There were some concerns about how that area is a recreation area where people walk and swim. Commissioners asked for signage and asked if there was a

risk of over spraying and drifting to other areas.

SLT representatives said that these herbicides are applied by certified professionals and there would be signage. Representatives also said that they apply the herbicides in August or September over a three-year period. The work aligns with an order of conditions from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

SLT said the spraying is conducted in a conservative way so the herbicides drip down and do not spread into other areas.

Conservation Commissioners and SLT members noted that the town has tried pulling the phragmites from the marshlands, but that effort is slow and not as effective as using herbicides.

Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee shared some of the same concerns as Commissioners and asked that the Conservation Commission receive documented reports of the work and progress.

At a light meeting in terms of agenda, the commission briefly discussed changes that were made to a development at 28 Wareham Road. Commissioners noted that there were changes from the original plans but conceded that nothing was impactful. The commission issued a certificate of compliance to the applicant.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, July 9 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Police Department.



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## Solar Development Worries Abutters

*Rochester Conservation Commission*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

Rochester's Conservation Commission began its meeting Tuesday by swiftly endorsing the Notice of Intent application to build a single-family home within the 100-foot buffer zone at 28 Marion Road with a Positive Order of Conditions. This first agenda item of the night was approved quickly because the commission had received what it lacked from petitioner Nelson Bernardo at the last meeting, a Department of Environmental Protection file number.

Next, concerned abutters looked on as the commission approved an abbreviated Notice of Resource



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Area Delineation for High Street Solar's proposal to build an array at 0 High Street. The applicant's representative, Andrew Gorman of Beals and Thomas, appearing on Zoom, asked for and received the board's approval of the bordering vegetative wetlands and isolated wetlands lines that his firm has determined are on the property.

Before this vote, abutter Tish Ciccotelli of Engel Nook Farms said she was concerned about the protected box turtles in the area. Abutter John Dvorski of Shakey Acres Cranberries said his bogs are in that area and water from there supplies his bogs. "I don't want to see the topography change there," Dvorski said. "This is the dry season, and there's a tremendous difference between the dry and wet season there. I don't want to see my water

cut off."

"We're not there yet," commission Chair Christopher Gerrior answered, explaining the decision before the commission was solely about approval of where the wetland lines are located. No specific project plan has been submitted yet. The commission is aware of box turtles residing in the area, he acknowledged. But that will be the petitioner's concern when a project is being proposed. He encouraged Dvorski to continue to attend Conservation Commission and Planning Board meetings as the petitioner's plans develop.

Gorman clarified why the wetland lines were being drawn in the dry season. He said his firm looks for "legacy indicators" that tell them the land is sometimes wet.

In other action, the commission continued to its next meeting both the Notice of Intent hearing for work within wetlands for a ground-mounted solar array in the area of 600 Snipatuit Road and the Notice of Intent hearing for work within the 100-foot wetlands buffer zone for the construction of a floating and ground-mounted solar array at 53 Dexter Lane.

Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly reported a resident has noted grass growing in Snipatuit Pond. She said it is no doubt Mill foil, an invasive species. Commission member Ben Bailey said the DEP needs to be contacted to help the town eradicate it.

Bailey reported word from the DEP confirming his belief regarding the Dexter Lane project that regulations allow floating solar arrays only on man-made water. But a natural river runs through the Dexter Lane bog pond. The petitioners should change their design, he said. "They should come back with something else and not waste their time appealing to DEP," he said.

The next Rochester Conservation Commission meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 15, at 7:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

### **Farmstand at Standstill**

*Mattapoisett Planning Board & Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Marilou Newell**

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municipal approval(s) to open the now-closed farmstand on North Street using the Dover Amendment.

In part, the Dover Amendment law exempts “agricultural, religious, and educational uses from certain zoning restrictions. By limiting what zoning requirements apply to land and structures that hold these uses, the Dover Amendment makes it easier for these uses to build structures to serve their needs.”


So far, his efforts have yielded more questions than answers according to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Further, King’s request for a site-plan review by the Planning Board didn’t move the approval needle very far.

One of the main hurdles King has faced is the lack of a tangible lease agreement between himself and the Ferguson family, owners of the North Street location. Both the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board have requested this document, making it a double sticking point to the operation of the farmstand.

During the June 25 meeting of the Planning Board, King discussed the parking spaces including a handicap space. He also described in brief terms possible future expansion of the farmstand including a petting zoo and picnic area where people could enjoy nature.

The issue of increased traffic from patrons of the farmstand was a major concern for the abutters who were not in favor of the stand. The appearance of the parcel and what one neighbor called a possible carnival atmosphere in a residential neighborhood was problematic.

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Looking back at the timeline of events that has led up to the standstill, there was an agreement on behalf of the town by the previous Building Director David Riquinha that allowed the stand to operate in 2004, noting its previous history as a farm. However, Carole Clifford, a lifelong abutter to the property in question, said it had never been a farm. She intimated that the neighborhood looked the other way when tenant Gary Rego sold a few vegetables, nothing more.

King said the new Building Director William McGrady is not in favor of the farmstand and against the variance King sought through the ZBA. At its June 26 meeting, the ZBA opted to give King until August 21 to produce a lease agreement. McGrady said in his opinion the structure at the North Street location "should be condemned and torn down."

No other action was taken at that time.

However, King asserted, as he has several times, that he is not required to secure a variance and that the Dover Amendment exempts farmers from many zoning bylaws.

### Allocating Remaining FY25 Funds

*Rochester Parks Commission*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

Rochester's Park Commission focused its meeting Monday on spending the remainder of its funds for FY25 before the new fiscal year, FY26, starts on July 1.

The commission approved spending \$4,999 to

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replace 150 feet of fencing at Gifford Park with a durable vinyl one. Next, the board granted another \$2,980.12 to start fertilizing the town's park grounds for the season. The goal was to spend down the \$10,842.84 left in FY25 funding, Commission Chair David Sylvia said. The board must encumber the money from the soon-to-be-ending fiscal year in writing by July 9, he explained.

The contract to Wareham-based ABS Fence, Inc., was approved at \$4,999 after commission members informed ABS that town contracts must come in at under \$5,000 to avoid the requirement that such an expense go out to bid. The commission also agreed that ABS would donate \$2,183 to the town in exchange for being allowed to place a sign that advertises the business on the new fencing.

Commission members also reviewed their plan to install a permanent pickleball court at Dexter Lane Park. Sylvia explained that currently the basketball court is being used for pickleball, and the temporary net is getting "beat up" by the kids playing there. A dedicated pickleball court elsewhere at the Dexter Lane fields was suggested. Sylvia said his first step toward that goal will be talking to David Arancio of the Capital Planning Committee for that advisory board's support.

In other action, the commission approved new member Nathan Reece's motion to establish a park-specific account and page on Facebook. Town Administrator Cameron Durant will be asked to

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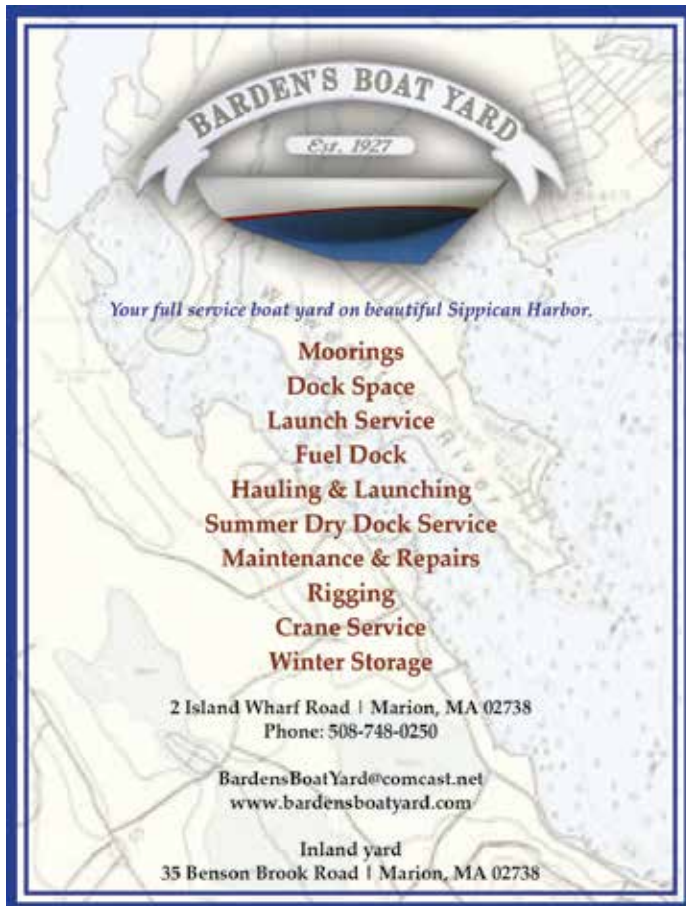
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support this plan. Reece volunteered to be the Facebook page's administrator. It also agreed to Reece's proposal that he become the commission's communications person, handling the public's concerns and requests for information.

The commission did not schedule its next meeting before adjourning.

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**Benjamin Giumetti**, son of Shannon and Don Giumetti of Mattapoisett, has earned Dean's List honors again at Providence College for the Spring 2025 semester. Ben is an Honors Finance major in the Ryan School of Business.

**Brielle Fernandes** of Rochester has earned an Associate of Science in Radiologic Technology at MassBay Community College's 63rd Commencement ceremony on May 29, 2025. Brielle has also been named to the MassBay Community College Dean's List for the Spring 2025 semester.

**Lauren Rapoza** of Marion was named to the Dean's List during the spring 2025 academic semester at Salve Regina University.

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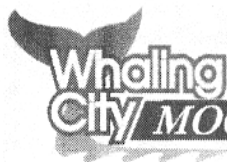
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Friday, July 11: Beef hot dog, baked beans, hot German slaw, hot dog bun, banana.

### Mattapoisett Yacht Club June Series

Tuesday night Ensign racers had some company on the starting line tonight as the ORR Bulldog sailing team joined them on the racecourse. The Ensign battle for first place for the June Series between Brou Ha Ha and Odyssey was complicated by Black Ice winning both of the nights' races. Odyssey placing second in both races cemented their title as the June Series winner. One point



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behind, Brou Ha Ha finished second in June and Black Ice finished third for the series.

Wednesday Night PHRF Series - With very calm winds and a shortened course the Wednesday night racing was very close with seconds deciding many of the positions.

In Class A, No Quarter Given beat Restless by 12 seconds to win the race and also win the June Series. Surprise finished third, losing to Restless by only 15 seconds. Coconuts finished fourth in the race.

For the June Series it was No Quarter Given first, Restless second, and Coconuts third.

In Class B, Fir Na Tine held on to beat Kinsail by seven seconds for the win. Lindisfarne finished third and Chickadee was fourth.

For the June Series the winner was Fir Na Tine, followed by Kinsail, Chickadee third and Lindisfarne in fourth.

Tuesday night the Race Committee held two sets of races as the ORR sail team joined in the fun in their 420s.

Starting in the second starting sequence, after the Ensigns, 5 boats, each with a skipper and crew, raced 4 races in a windward/

leeward course. The high school team usually races under "team racing rules" in which racers are able to sacrifice their positions in the race to help their teammates to earn a better overall team score. However, Tuesday night each boat sailed for individual honors. Each week skipper and crews will be swapped around making for highly competitive racing.

In most cases, Tuesday night races starting at 6:00 pm can be viewed from Ned's Point.



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## Upcoming Summer Programs with the Marion Natural History Museum

Butterfly Walk with Andrew W. Griffith of Massachusetts Butterfly Association, **July 16**, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Join the Marion Natural History Museum for a summer butterfly walk.

Andrew Griffith of the Massachusetts Butterfly Association will be leading the walk in Nasketucket State Park, Mattapoisett, MA. We will be identifying local butterfly and moth species while talking about their habitat requirements, life cycles, and migration patterns. Let's have some fun looking for our summer residents. We will be meeting at the park and please plan to wear appropriate clothing for walking through vegetation. This is a free program provided by the Marion Natural History Museum, however please RSVP at [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org) so that we know how many to expect. Meet at Nasketucket State Park, Brandt Beach Road, Mattapoisett at 10:00 am 'till noon.

Large Whale Vocalizations, **July 25**, 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm, Erin Burke, Protected Species Program Manager MA Division of Marine Fisheries, will be sharing DMF's new passive acoustic monitoring network in Massachusetts state waters and adjacent areas. These monitors collect information on large whale vocalizations, including the endangered North Atlantic right whale. DMF will use this information to enhance our understanding of the spatial and temporal presence of large whales; inform dynamic management of season



fishing gear closures and vessel speed restrictions to protect right whales; and aid in the development of effective and efficient conservation measures. Let's learn more about how this study will be helpful in protecting our local whale populations. A \$10.00 donation to the Marion Natural History Museum is greatly appreciated.

Learn how to make paper with forester Jim Rassman on **July 30**, 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm at the museum - Register at [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org).

Amazing Animal Ambassadors with Cape Cod captive wildlife care expert Bethany Jakubson. Monday, **August 4** at 2:00 pm. Cost is \$10.00/family. Seeing wild animals up close can become a child's treasured memory, open up a whole new world of wonder, and spark a



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**Early Life History of Humpback Whales, August 8, 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm,** Humpback whale mothers give birth in the Caribbean and travel with their babies to New England waters to feed each summer. This talk will dive into the world of young calves and juveniles of Humpback whales. Associate Professor Kathryn Kavanagh and doctoral student Eman Khwaja will share some recent research on humpback whale behavior. They study the reproductive and developmental biology of vertebrates, including whales. They will share current studies of the humpback whale population – in particular related to maternal care and life history.

Please go to the museum's website: [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org) to register or RSVP to any of these programs.

### St. Philip's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Robert Malm, Interim Rector at St. Peter's On-the-Canal, Buzzards Bay, will conduct services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach,

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### Buzzards Bay Musicfest Swing Band

Since its inception in 2017, the Buzzards Bay Musicfest Swing Band has delighted audiences with jazz from different eras, genres, styles and origins. The commonality is the energetic and experienced approach of the instrumentalists as they interpret the truly American art form that is not only historically significant but deeply rooted in the souls of all who appreciate good music. From a veteran of the Tony Bennett Band to a Berklee College of Music Professor and from the former piano accompanist for Sheila Jordan to the former drummer of the Artie Shaw Band, these nine artists and improvisors exhibit the spirit of the constantly evolving jazz tradition. Please come to hear the band trace the history of jazz. It is not meant to be comprehensive or completely chronological but more of a sampling of the various styles, from the early 1900's through to the 21st century. The band will explore the different streams of jazz as they develop into divergent and independent streams. The music of composers Scott Joplin, W. C. Handy, Lil Harden, George Gershwin, Freddie Green, Fats Waller, Charlie Parker, Gerry Mulligan, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Wayne Shorter, Joe Henderson, Paul Desmond and Kenny Garrett will be presented on Friday, **July 11, 7:30 pm**, at the Fireman Performing Arts Center on the campus of Tabor Academy, 245 Front St., Marion. The best part - free admission. Please visit [www.buzzardsbaymusicfest.com](http://www.buzzardsbaymusicfest.com) for more detailed information.

### Whales, Octopi & Sharks, Oh My

On Saturday, **July 5** at 11:00 am the Mattapoisett Land Trust will host a free performance of participatory songs and movement by Stand-Up Chameleon Jackson Gillman at Munro Preserve near the town wharf in Mattapoisett. Whales, Octopi & Sharks, Oh My. is described as a musical dive into marine science. Drizzle of shine, (Call 774-377-9191 to determine whether it needs to be postponed). Summer at the Beach will be the third in a quarterly series of "Celebrate the Seasons in Song & Story." One more seasonal concert, Awesome Autumn, will follow in October.

### Summer Members' Show Call for Entries

The Marion Art Center is issuing a call for entries for its Summer Members' Show, which runs from August 21 to September 19 at the MAC, located at 80 Pleasant St, Marion. The opening reception will be held on Thursday, **August 21** from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm. This year, the MAC asks members to submit only one piece to allow enough room for all to participate without overcrowding (Our artist membership has grown but our building has not). Drop-off dates for the show are from Saturday,



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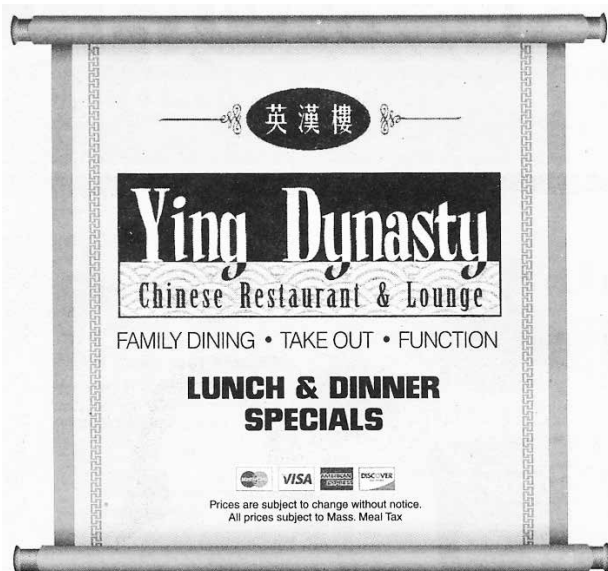
August 16 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and Tuesday, August 19 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

This year, in an exciting collaboration with the Sippican Lands Trust, the MAC encourages members to utilize the new "en plein air" benches now located at Osprey Marsh, Peirson Woods, and White Eagle for their entries for the Summer Members' show. Works created on SLT properties will be recognized as such in the members' show, with a special label to identify the location. Additionally, any artists (nonmembers invited) creating works as part of the SLT's Summer of Art event ([sippicanlandstrust.org/events](http://sippicanlandstrust.org/events)) are invited to exhibit their works during a pop-up event scheduled at the end of the MAC's Summer Members' show, Wednesday

September 17 through Friday, September 19. The MAC will use floor and tabletop easels, and pedestals to display the additional SLT works for the final three days of the show. All pop-up entries must be delivered to the MAC on Tuesday, September 16 between 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, or by arrangement with a MAC staff member. Contact [info@marionartcenter.org](mailto:info@marionartcenter.org) for more information.

### The MAC offers Theater Program for Summer

The MAC is pleased to announce All Things Theater, a late summer theater program for ages 10-15. The camp is meant to show participants multiple facets of theater craft both on stage and behind the scenes. Activities may include acting, improvisation, costume



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## Commonwealth Heroine Award

On Friday, June 14th, State Representative Mark Sylvia of the 10th Bristol District welcomed Jordan Pouliot Latham of Rochester to the Massachusetts State House, where she was honored with the 2025 Commonwealth Heroine Award. More than 125 women across the Commonwealth were recognized that day through a collaboration between the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women (MCSW) and state legislators to celebrate those who may not make headlines, but who make a lasting difference in their communities.

"Our neighbor in the 10th Bristol District, Jordan Latham of Rochester, emulates all that it means to be a Commonwealth Heroine - she is a strong leader and passionate advocate, whose impact is seen and felt every

day," said Representative Sylvia (D-Fairhaven). "Whether encouraging women to serve in public office, building community in her role with the City of New Bedford, volunteering for countless local causes, helping grow a small business, or being a role model for her family and friends, Jordan is an incredible representative for



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our community and rightfully, a 2025 Commonwealth Heroine."

Jordan is a deeply engaged member of the 10th Bristol District, serving as a leader, organizer, educator, small business owner, mom, and partner. Her many contributions include service as a library trustee in Rochester, a member of the Cultural Council, registrar, nonprofit board member, and co-founder of Elect SouthCoast - a volunteer-led initiative working to advance gender parity in public office. Her commitment to her community has made a tangible difference in the lives of those around her, and the District is proud to celebrate her well-deserved recognition.

### **Mattapoisett Womans Club's Taste Of The Town**

On Tuesday, **July 15** from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club's will host its annual Taste of the Town event under the Lions Club's Big White Tent in Mattapoisett's Shipyard Park. Come, join the crowd that's enjoying the delicious creations of local restaurants, roaming the quaint village area, and discovering the historic wharves that are part of the Park.

This rain-or-shine event features Mattapoisett's finest dining locations offering their delectable signature dishes; included are such delights as their shrimp, sliders,

Cajun mac & cheese, pizza, crab Rangoon, chicken fingers, strawberry salad, chicken carbonara, kale soup + mini lobster roll/mini coleslaw and more. Seltzer Drinks added to drink selections. Come early for the best selection; before 6:45 pm is optimal. Credit, debit, and PayPal accepted.

The crowd-pleasing Showstoppers will provide entertainment throughout the evening, so bring your blankets, beach towels, and lawn chairs to enjoy a great selection of songs. Come sit down with us, relax, see old friends, make new ones, and enjoy a beautiful evening.

Avoid parking problems and hop the free shuttle bus service that will be running from 4:30 pm to 7:00 p.m. between the parking lots at St. Anthony's Church and the Mattapoisett Town Beach to/from Shipyard Park.

All proceeds from the Taste of the Town benefit the Mattapoisett Woman's Club's Scholarship Fund, public programs, and community outreach. For questions or membership in the Mattapoisett Woman's Club, go to [www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org/info](http://www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org/info).

### **Mattapoisett Town Band**

The second scheduled concert for the Mattapoisett Town Band will take place on **July 9** at 7:00 pm at Shipyard Park in Mattapoisett. Please visit our Facebook page for updates regarding any weather conditions.

## **TriTOWN HAPPENINGS**



*Nearing the fifth anniversary of the passing of Nolan Gibbons, Nolanfest 2025 was held at Silvershell Beach this past Saturday evening. Hundreds were in attendance to pay tribute, remember, and support local singers and musical artists. Over 20 different performances occurred at the stage, including The Showstoppers, of which Nolan was a member beginning in 2014 at the age of nine. The event was free but saw numerous donations to the Nolan Gibbons Memorial Fund which goes towards supporting artists through grants and scholarships. Many performers were recipients of said grants. Photos by Sam Bishop*



*Ruth A. Griffin shared this photo taken of the Ned's Point Lighthouse.*

**These photos and more are available online at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)**



This concert will be eclectic, featuring music from various genres, including but not limited to ragtime, movie soundtracks, Radio hits from the 1960s through the 1980s, and a few marches. All ending with a Swing band favorite.

## From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

So much talk around protests being carried out throughout the country made me turn to Abraham's Holmes memoirs. Holmes of Rochester grew up during the prelude to the American Revolution, served as a soldier and was active in the politics of setting up the new country. In his memoirs, he writes of the events he both witnessed and participated in.

Following Britain's moves to place new taxes on the colonies (without allowing for any representation), some took the plans in stride while others became alarmed for what the future might hold. In 1775, when Abraham was 11 yrs. old, the Stamp Act was instituted, and it provoked general feelings of anger and disgust. In his memoirs,

Abraham writes, "In the populous cities, riots of no small dimensions broke out. In Boston, August 14, 1765, on a large elm tree, near where the Boylston Market now is were suspended the effigies of Oliver (the distributor of the stamp papers and collector of the tax) the Devil and Lord Bite in the figure of a boot. This singular exhibition attracted universal attention." The rest of the day was passed in "great hilarity." At the end of the day, the effigies were cut down, placed in coffins and carried throughout the city until they were burned at Fort Hill.

The tree from which the effigies were hung was "denominated the Liberty Tree" and as anyone who's

ever watched Disney's "Johnny Tremain" knows, the tree became a gathering place for the Sons of Liberty, though I can't picture Paul Revere or Joseph Warren singing under its branches.

Following this Boston protest, "Liberty Poles" (mimicking the Liberty Tree) began to appear throughout the colonies. As Holmes says, "Liberty Poles were the order of the day. Every town had one." He goes on to say that the one in Rochester consisted of "two spars spliced and were

on a true slope from top to bottom, it stood 6 or 7 rods



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9:30 AM Sippican Historical Society - Wampanoag Art of the Ages  
10:30 AM Sippican Historical Society - Percy Brown House  
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1:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
3:00 PM Sippican Choral Society  
4:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band: Jazz Through the Decades  
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7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe  
8:00 PM Tri-Town Memorial Day Events  
9:00 PM ORR Graduation  
10:00 PM Old Colony Graduation  
11:00 PM Classic Movie

**Friday July 4, 2025**

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9:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe  
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters  
11:30 AM Volunteering - Walts Mobile Closet  
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6:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - From Submarine Vents to Life on Other Ocean Worlds!  
7:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
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9:00 PM A Conversation With...  
9:30 PM Fur, Fins and Feathers  
10:00 PM For Your Health  
10:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
11:30 PM Classic Movies

**Saturday July 5, 2025**

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival  
9:30 AM Tri-Town Memorial Day Events  
10:30 AM Volunteering - Walts Mobile Closet  
11:00 AM Marion Veg - with Barbie Burr and Brooke Johnson  
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie  
1:30 PM The Human Truth - with Chuck McIntyre  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
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7:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
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9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
9:30 PM A Conversation With...  
10:00 PM Beacon Hill Report  
10:30 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Classic Movies

**Sunday July 6, 2025**

6:00 AM Health Source  
6:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape

7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church  
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
10:00 AM St Gabriel's Church  
11:00 AM Volunteering - Walts Mobile Closet  
11:30 AM For your Health  
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
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1:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today  
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US  
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Shift on Europe  
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe  
3:30 PM ORRJHS 8th Grade Promotion Ceremony  
5:30 PM ORR Graduation  
7:00 PM Old Colony Graduation  
10:00 PM Old Colony Senior Awards Night  
11:30 PM Classic Movies

**Monday July 7, 2025**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape  
8:00 AM For Your Health  
9:00 AM Marion Veg - with Barbie Burr and Brooke Johnson  
10:30 AM A Conversation With...  
11:00 AM Volunteering - Walts Mobile Closet  
11:30 AM Pete on the Street  
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM In the Toy Box  
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre  
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3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today  
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe  
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000  
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Shift  
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Hurricane  
6:00 PM Four Deep Sports  
6:30 PM Old Colony Graduation  
7:30 PM ORR Graduation

9:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
9:30 PM Building the Future  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Classic Movie

**Tuesday July 8, 2025**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape  
8:00 AM For Your Health: Nicotine Pouches  
8:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment  
9:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
10:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartooning  
10:30 AM The Collective Chat  
11:00 AM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
11:30 AM In the Toy Box  
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
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5:00 PM Four Deep Sports Talk  
6:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Submarine Vents to Life  
8:00 PM The Beacon Hill Report  
9:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Classic Movie

**Wednesday July 9, 2025**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape  
8:00 AM Cape Conversations  
8:30 AM For Your Health  
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road  
10:00 AM Tri-Town Memorial Day Events  
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church

12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
2:00 PM Marion Veg - with Barbie Burr and Brooke Johnson  
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday  
3:00 PM A Conversation With...  
3:30 PM Old Colony Graduation  
4:30 PM ORR Graduation  
5:30 PM Beacon Hill Report  
6:00 PM Building the Future  
6:30 PM Pete on the Street  
7:00 PM World Fusion Show  
7:30 PM Sippican Historical Speaker Series - Notre Dame  
8:30 PM Evening Conversation with Senator Mike Rodrigues  
9:30 PM The Old Colony Band Concert  
11:00 PM Sippican Spring Concert

**MARION GOVERNMENT  
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Verizon Channel 39  
Daily Schedule**

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen  
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission  
11:00 AM Marion Planning Board  
12:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals  
1:00 AM Marion School Committee  
2:30 PM Marion Finance Committee  
4:30 PM Marion Opening Space Acquisition  
5:00 PM Marion Pathways Committee  
5:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust  
6:30 PM Marion Board of Health  
7:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission  
8:30 PM Marion Municipal Resources Commission  
9:00 PM ORR School Committee  
11:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee

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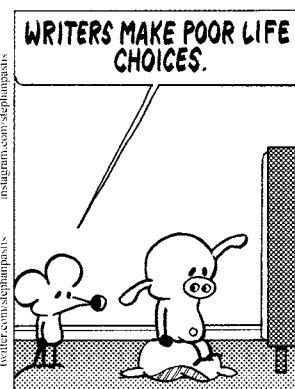
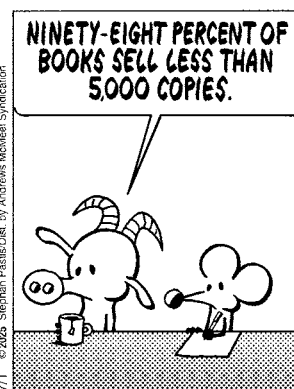
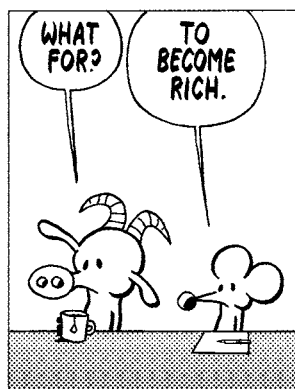
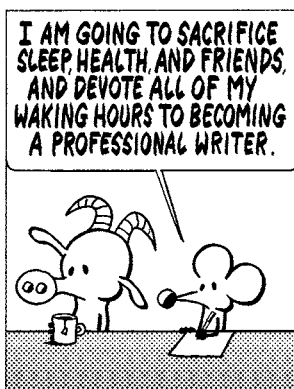
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**EDUCATION CHANNEL  
Comcast Channel 8  
Verizon Channel 37  
Daily Schedule**

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:30 AM Old Colony Graduation  
8:30 AM ORR Graduation  
10:00 AM OHS 6th Grade Promotion Ceremony  
11:30 AM Bulldog Sports  
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
1:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs GNBV  
2:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Apponequet  
3:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Dartmouth  
4:00 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet  
5:30 PM Old Colony Skills USA Awards Ceremony  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM ORR Unified Basketball vs Joseph Case  
7:30 PM ORR Unified Basketball vs DR  
8:30 PM Cable History of Old Colony  
9:30 PM Old Colony Jungle Book  
10:30 PM Old Colony Drama - Shakespeare on the Green

**MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT  
Comcast Channel 26  
Verizon Channel 38**

## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



from the Meeting House." It was close to 45 feet tall and at the top was a weathervane that was 3 or 4 feet in length. Carved into the vane was the word, LIBERTY, and it was painted white. The pole stood until the end of the American Revolution and Holmes writes, "It was generally admitted that it was the handsomest Pole that was known."

Today, Rochester has a Liberty tree here in town. If you don't know where it's located a hint would be "books," but that's an article for another day.

### Rochester Historical Bake Sale

On **July 12** from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, the Historical Society is having a Strawberry/Blueberry Bake Sale at the Church Homestead 139 Mattapoissett Road. We're also kicking off our new exhibit, The Tools and Industries That Made Rochester. The Churches brought industry to early Rochester with one of the first sawmills. A hiking trail leads to the ruins of the last mill on the site. George Church was a believer in preserving Rochester history through the tools and the men, many of whom worked in Rochester's mills. He created a museum to make younger generations aware of the tools and work that their ancestors did.

Come walk the trails, look at the Pony Pasture and the beautifully restored stone walls (thanks to the Land Trust), learn about the Church family and George's generous gifts of preserved land in the town of Rochester



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# OBITUARIES



**Daniel J. McCarthy**, 53, of Marion, passed away on June 17, 2025, at Tobey Hospital, Wareham, after an unexpected cardiac event. He was the son of Gerald P. and the late Catherine T. (Carguilo) McCarthy. Dan loved his family, his fiancée Nicole, his dogs Loki, Mazy, and Scully, (Mozi, dec. 3/18/2020), and the life and world he built with so much care. He was born in Barnstable with his twin brother, Dennis, who often joked that Dan was

blessed with the humor and Dennis with the looks, but the jury remains out.

He grew up in Dennis alongside a crew of brothers – Michael, Matthew, and James (Jimmy), and of course, Dennis – and at an early age, he was instilled with such qualities of appreciating the value of hard work, loyalty, and integrity. He attended Deerfield Academy, and then graduated from Syracuse University, where he met lifelong friends. He later lived in Barnstable (Cotuit), building his first house, before creating his sanctuary home in Marion in 2017. Nothing made him happier than sitting on the porch with his neighbors and friends to admire the dogs in the yard among the flowers and clover he had planted by design for wildlife and honeybees. Dan worked as a builder in the area for many years, but building was a passion that extended beyond his professional life. He loved gardening and creating many beautiful, intricate landscapes and spaces. He also learned beekeeping, canning, and boating, and he enjoyed hiking, kayaking, and walking the bogs with his dogs. He prized playing trivia, which he usually dominated with his Sandwich buddies, and listening to the Grateful Dead and Yacht Rock. Dan had a remarkable and surprising way of making people belly laugh with his quick wit and one-liners. Despite his humble but handsome, strong exterior, he often showed up to lend a hand without any invitation. He truly built a life that he treasured with loving people around him.

Survivors include his father, Gerald P. McCarthy and his wife, Catherine of Naples, FL; his fiancée, Nicole K. Ouellette of Marion (formerly of Sandwich); his brothers and sister and spouses, Michael of Dennis, Matthew (Carolyn) of Barnstable, Dennis (Jennifer) of Rochester, James (Carriann) of Rochester, and Kate (John) McGann of Plymouth; and many cherished nephews and nieces. He was very fond of his godmother and aunt, Joan, and her husband Walt Alvezi, of Sandwich, and loved his aunts, Maryellen Leonard, of Cotuit, and Maureen McCarthy of Springfield, and his uncles, Robert McCarthy of Springfield, Edward Rose of Quincy, and Nick (Jean) Carguilo of Florida.

Family and friends will celebrate his glorious life at a future date.

Dan deeply believed that rescuing dogs was his purpose in life, forever wishing all dogs left behind in shelters would someday have hope, happiness, and a home. Donations in his memory may be made to Great Dog Rescue of New England (<https://gdne.com>), where he adopted Loki, his best friend, or to Sterling Animal Rescue (<https://www.sterling-shelter.org/>), who found Mazy (pictured), his baby.

shelter.org/), who found Mazy (pictured), his baby.



**Damon “Webby” Kenison, Sr.**, 91 of Salem, NH passed away on Thursday, November 14th at Parkland Medical Center, Derry, NH.

He grew up in Salem and after graduating from Woodbury High School, he joined the US Army to begin a 27 year career in military intelligence beginning with the occupation of Japan, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict. After retiring as a CW4, he proudly continued serving

his country for another 15 years as an instructor/advisor for the DoD military intelligence school, totaling 42 years of government service.

He was a member of the Spicket Lodge Freemasons, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Bektash Shriners, the Scottish Rite, the VFW, the Foreign Legion, the American Legion, the Military Officers Association of America, the All Volunteer Force, the AMVETS, the DAV, the TRUA, the Salem Historical Society, the Salem Men’s Club and the Pleasant St. United Methodist Church.

Webby enjoyed spending time with family, friends and pets, cruises to Bermuda, Alaska and Panama, traveling throughout Europe, ALL 50 states and Puerto Rico on vacation with family or for duty assignments, bowling (10 pin on base, candlepin and duckpin in NE), spending time at the family cottage on Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett, MA, volunteering with mom at Salem Haven and the Manchester VA or clowning around in local parades, making his famous fruit salad and eggnog for every holiday, eating out whenever possible and enjoying quiet days and nights streaming movies and watching endless Hallmark shows AND when he wasn’t busy, he would read.

He will be deeply missed by his son, Damon Kenison, Jr., and loving companion Donna Dailey, daughter Mary Lou Gould and husband Frederick, Jr., four grandchildren; Damon Kenison III and wife Jenn of AR, Jamie Kenison of VA, Angela Normyle, Christopher Mata and wife Christina of SC, and six great grandchildren; Jonathan Mata, Brady Normyle, Nathaniel Mata, Carter Normyle, Kennisen Mata and Charlotte Mata, several nieces and nephews and grand-dogs; Teddy, Toby and Winnie.

He is predeceased by his beloved wife of 57 years, Helen Kenison, his siblings Beatrice, William and Maynard and daughter-in-law Heather Kenison.

Visitation was held on Thursday, November 21, 2024 at Douglas and Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St. Salem, NH 03079. The funeral service was held Friday, November 22, 2024 at Douglas and Johnson Funeral Home with burial following in Pine Grove Cemetery, Salem, NH.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the DAV – Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301

To send a message of condolences to the family please view the obituary at [www.douglasandjohnson.com](http://www.douglasandjohnson.com).



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### Hello from Plumb Library

Summer is in full-swing here at the Library. Check out these cool upcoming teen programs.

**Teen Book Swap.** This drop-in event will be held from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm Thursday, **July 3**. Clean off your shelves, bring your books to the Library, trade them with other book lovers, and go home with some great new finds. This free program is best for kids ages 12 and up and will be held in our Downstair Program Room. Come share your favorite titles, authors, and series with new friends.

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event will be held from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm Thursday, **July 10** in our Downstair Program Room. Registration is required and space is limited. This event is best for kids in grades 6-8 and will be facilitated by high school seniors from the Old Colony High School Theater Company. Learn about ad-libbing, script reading, and how a show runs from start to finish. Sign up on the Events Calendar at [www.plumblibrary.com](http://www.plumblibrary.com).

Other upcoming events:

**Knitting Group** 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm Mondays (**July 7, 14, 21, 28**). All levels of adult handcrafters are welcome at this social gathering. Bring your latest projects.

**Library Trustees Meeting** 6:30 pm Monday **July 7**.



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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Round and Round

By Rob Gonsalves  
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**F1.** Starring Brad Pitt and Damson Idris. Directed by Joseph Kosinski. Running time: 156 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now playing in theaters.

Nobody goes to a movie like *F1* for anything radical. Any supposed twists and turns arrive right on schedule, many tropes religiously observed. Anyone sincerely worried that the film's main racing team APX won't prevail must never have seen a movie before. You don't spend \$200 to \$300 million on a Formula One epic starring Brad Pitt only to make the audience watch him lose. I didn't mind it much, though I started feeling the drag with about half an hour to go. The added length, it turns out, helps to put some flesh on the supporting characters. As in their previous collaboration *Top Gun: Maverick*, screenwriter Ehren Kruger and director Joseph Kosinski know how to keep the metal heavy and the drama light.

Pitt is Sonny Hayes, who was once a Formula One driver until a crash ended that. Now he competes mainly just to drive. Former teammate Ruben Cervantes (Javier Bardem), who now owns the last-place team APX, recruits Sonny to be second driver for hotshot newcomer Joshua Pearce (Damson Idris). Of course, Sonny and Joshua don't get along at first. Of course, Joshua needles Sonny for being old and Sonny returns fire. Of course, Sonny takes a while to adjust to new F1 tech, while the APX techies (including tech director Kate McKenna, played with wry MVP charm by Kerry Condon) shake their heads and probably start consulting help-wanted ads.

If Sonny and Joshua don't get it together, the team will be sold. But again, does anyone in the theater legitimately believe that will happen? Every narrative beat exists to create that tension and, perhaps not coincidentally, to foreground Brad Pitt. Sonny is the second driver, he keeps screwing up, but the way Pitt plays him, we know Sonny's wisdom and superiority will eventually show themselves. Pitt gives a no-sweat star performance, amiable and weightless. Joseph Kosinski is not, to put it gently, an actor's director, and he has not made a movie that challenges actors at



all. He wants to give us an uncomplicated good time, which is fine as far as it goes, but *F1* sure isn't going to surprise anyone.

It's the ideal dad movie, complete with an opening salvo on the soundtrack from Led Zeppelin; it just arrived twelve days late for Father's Day. Which brings me to one surprise the movie *does* have — it has no daddy issues. Sonny has multiple divorces behind him but no kids that we hear about, and his relationship with Joshua bears no paternal resentment. At one point, though, someone asks both of them when they lost their fathers, and their silence speaks volumes. But that doesn't play itself out as narrative. The vibe between them is, again, light, and long on teasing badinage. We aren't asked to invest much in their dynamic. Their differences — racial, generational, cultural — are non-issues. The movie might not be better if they got on famously from the start, but it'd be a whole lot shorter.

People get injured, but nobody dies. The races aren't personal — there's no stinky villain for Sonny to race against; the opponent drivers barely have faces. This was also a glitch in *Top Gun: Maverick*, wherein Tom Cruise and his posse flew against some people in planes and dropped bombs in some country somewhere, because reasons. Kosinski and Kruger may be too cynical (which is not to say incorrect) about what the mass audience wants, which is impersonal machine action interspersed with talk. *F1* also lacks an accidental masterpiece of a scene like the one in *Top Gun: Maverick* between Cruise and the late, great Val Kilmer — a scene that introduced a note of cruelly random frailty to an otherwise blithe loop of military porn. Nothing like that here.



Meetings are open to the public, agendas and minutes are posted on the Town of Rochester's website.

COA Book Group 1 pm Tuesday **July 15** to discuss "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty Smith. Books are available for pick up at the Library.

Writers Group 6:30 pm Thursday **July 17**. Open to anyone 19+ who is interested in fiction writing of any genre. Writing prompts are provided, sharing is encouraged, light refreshments are served.

New Boards and Cards 11:00 am to 2:00 pm Saturday, **July 26**. This new volunteer run program is a social gathering for adults who like games. Bring a favorite to share or try one here.

Books and Babble Book club 6:30 pm Thursday July 31 to discuss "L.A. Weather" by Maria Escandon. Books are available for pick up at the Library.

Friends of the Library 6:00 pm Thursday **July 31**. Meeting is open to the public. We are in search of new board members (and members in general). Come to this meeting if you'd like to help out.

Note: the Library will be closed for Independence Day, Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5.

Library hours: Monday / Thursday 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm; Tuesday / Wednesday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm; Friday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm; Saturday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm; closed on Sundays and Holidays. Contact us: call 508-763-8600 or email at [info@plumblibrary.com](mailto:info@plumblibrary.com) during regular hours. Check our Events Calendar, Newsletter, Facebook, and Instagram pages for information, upcoming events, and more.

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### Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

The Library will be closed Friday, July 4 in celebration of Independence Day.

We are offering weekly programs for kids grades 1-6. Kids entering first through third grade can join us for Book Explorers on Tuesdays at 11:00 am or Thursdays at 2:00 pm. Kids entering grades 4 through 6 can join us for Library Adventurers on Tuesdays at 2:00 pm or Thursdays at 11:00 am. We'll read together, explore library resources, and make incredible creations. No registration is necessary - pick the session time that works best for your child and get ready to Level Up at Your Library all July long.

Jill Pimental of MIY Studio will teach machine and hand sewing techniques to adults and young adults at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Workshops will be held on Tuesdays in July from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm. Learn how a sewing machine works, safety, how to operate the machine, basic stitches and their functions. Don't have

a sewing machine? Starting this summer, the Elizabeth Taber Library will have sewing machines and supplies available for check out. Spaces are limited. Register for one or more sessions. For more information or to register contact the library at 508-748-1252 or email [ETLibrary@sailsinc.org](mailto:ETLibrary@sailsinc.org).

Join the Banned Book Club on Thursday, **June 10** at 6:00 pm to discuss an American classic, *Kindred* by Octavia Butler.

Join the library on Thursday **July 17** from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm for an evening with Ben Shattuck, author of *The History of Sound* (now a major motion picture) and *Six Walks*. Please call the library to register for this free program, there will be a limited number of books available to purchase starting July 7.

Join the Library throughout the summer for yoga on the lawn, Tuesdays starting at 8:30 am. Please bring your own mat.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library visit us at [www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org](http://www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org) or email the library at [ETLibrary@sailsinc.org](mailto:ETLibrary@sailsinc.org).

### Friends of the Mattapoisett Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library invite book lovers of all ages to their upcoming Harbor Days Book Sale on Friday, **July 18** and Saturday **July 19**, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the Library Community Room at 7 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett. This event is a great opportunity to find gently used books at affordable prices while supporting the library's valuable programs and activities.

In preparation for the sale, the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will also be accepting book donations on Monday, July 14 through Thursday, July 17, from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Community members are encouraged to donate gently used books to help make the event a success.

In addition, a "Pop-Up" Jewelry Sale will be held Friday, July 18 and Saturday July 19, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Jewelry donations can be dropped off at any time at the Front Desk.

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For more information, please contact the Friends of the Mattapoissett Library at [friendsofmattapoissettlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofmattapoissettlibrary@gmail.com).

### Marion Concert Band to Begin Season

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Marion Concert Band will present weekly concerts in July and August.

On Friday, **July 4**, the Marion Concert Band will open its 2025 concert season with a program of patriotic music in celebration of Independence Day. The program is as follows:

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Star Spangled Spectacular - G. M. Cohan  
American Pageant - T. Knox  
God Bless America - I. Berlin  
Our Glorious Land - J. Olivadoti  
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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The second of the bi-weekly rodeo was held at the Rochester Fair Grounds this past Saturday by New England Rodeo. Present were over 20 professional bull riders from New England, Latin America, and Brazil. There were also professional barrel riders and mounted shooters. There were some young cowboys and cowgirls who also gave it their best to stay on a bucking pony. Children under 14 years of age were invited to the field to participate in competitive games to win a ribbon. Photos by Michael J. DeCicco & Heather Lianne



The Mattapoissett Woman's Club held their bi-annual garden tour on Saturday, June 28. The garden tour is titled "June in Bloom" and showcased seven manicured and well-loved gardens across town. Photos by Marilou Newell



Mary-Ellen Livingstone shared these photos taken on a busy wildlife day in the Mattapoissett marsh.

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The Stars and Stripes Forever - J. P. Sousa

The concert, under the direction of guest conductor Philip Sanborn, will be held at the Robert O. Broomhead Bandstand at Island Wharf and will start at 7:00 pm.

The Marion Concert Band's Friday evening concert series will include concerts every Friday evening in July and August. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for

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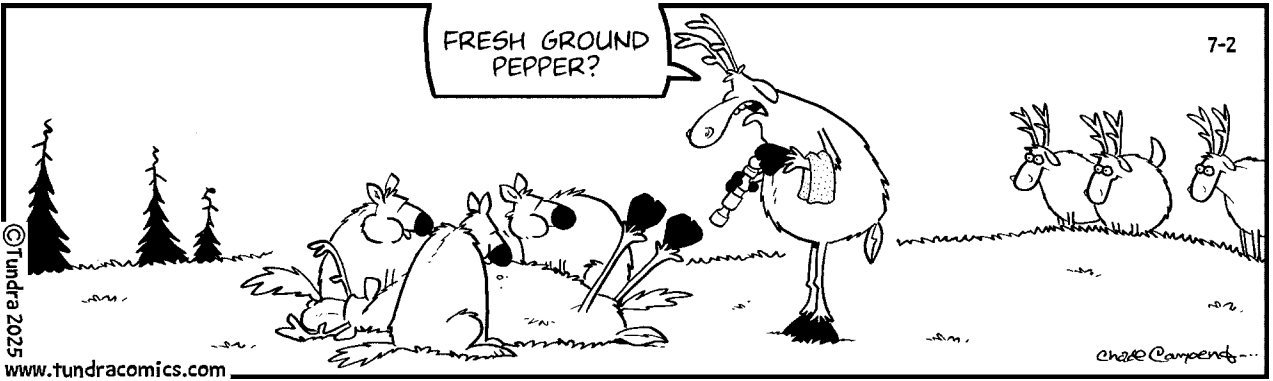
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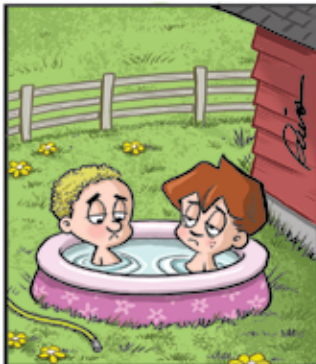


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## Amber Waves

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up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

### Buzzards Bay Musicfest Open Rehearsal

The musicians for the Buzzards Bay Musicfest come from around the country and, indeed, around the world. They perform in the finest concert halls, opera houses, and ballet theaters while continuing to collaborate with world-class artists that make their experiences unique and profound. They have played in ensembles that range from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to the New York Philharmonic and from the Dallas Symphony Orchestra to the recording studios of Hollywood, the biographies of these players are remarkable and will astound you with their accomplishments and musical pedigree. What is even more astonishing is that they will be performing in the 27th season of the Musicfest at Tabor Academy in Marion from July 9 through July 13. All concerts are free admission.

On Wednesday, **July 9** at 2:00 pm, there will be an open rehearsal. This will be a unique and rare opportunity to observe professional musicians in rehearsal as they prepare for the evening performance. This is a musical event you will not want to miss. The open rehearsal is free for any and all to attend. Music lovers of ALL ages are encouraged to be a part of this special event. All concerts for the Buzzards Bay Musicfest will be held in the Fireman Performing Arts Center on the campus of Tabor Academy, 245 Front Street, Marion. For more detailed



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<p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Town of Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 22, 2025 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770, regarding an Application For Approval Of A Definitive Subdivision Plan filed by Robert M. and Christine R. Murphy for property located at 19 County Road, West Wareham, MA 02576 designated as Lot 3 and 3A on Assessor's Map 10.</p> <p>The applicant is proposing 3 lots to be divided from an 8.67-acre tract of land.</p> <p>Further information may be obtained by contacting the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, during normal business hours. Join Zoom Meeting <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83222908050">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83222908050</a> Meeting ID: 832 2290 8050 Or Call: 1 646 876 9923 Arnold Johnson, Chairman. 7/3, 7/10</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #831</b></p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, July 24, 2025 in the conference room of the Marion</p>	<p>Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of David A. Pina, for a Variance from sections 230-5.1 and 230-8.4.C of the zoning by-law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on a rear lot with 30.14 feet of frontage on Point Road.</p> <p>The property is a vacant lot located on Point Road and is further identified on Assessors' Plan 11 as Lot 10. Cynthia Callow, Chairperson. 7/3, 7/10</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 14, 2025 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Chapman Dickerson, 6 River Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to remove two clumps of trees adjacent to edge of wetlands, grind stumps to grade and remove trees from site. The project is located at 6 River Road, and is further identified as Lot 285 on Assessor Map 17. **Contact <a href="mailto:concomm@mattapoisett.net">concomm@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 7/3</p> <hr/>	<p><b>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street Also Available via Teams (Remote Participation Option)</p> <p>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 21, 2025, at 7:05 pm to consider the request of Toll Brothers for an Amendment to Major Site Plan and Special Permit Decision approved on February 3, 2025, for a 48-unit residential development.</p> <p>The property is located at 78 Wareham Road, Marion, MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 7 Lots 24, 25, 27, 28C and 29, zoned Residence E.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town House, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, or Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please email Olivia Prior for the remote participation information: <a href="mailto:oprior@marionma.gov">oprior@marionma.gov</a> Andrew Daniel, Chair Alanna Nelson, Vice Chair. 7/3, 7/10</p> <hr/>

# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights June 22 – June 28

- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Indian Cove Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – health/welfare
- Point Rd – Suspicious person
- Beach St – Suspicious activity
- Beach St – Lost property
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Found property
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- East Ave – Animal complaint
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- Water St – Animal complaint
- Pawkechatt Way – General service
- County Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Officer wanted
- Weweantic River – UAS deployment
- Delano Rd – Officer wanted
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Mill St – Vandalism/in progress
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity
- Point Rd – Follow up investigation
- Point Rd – Noise complaint
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Lewis St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Route 195 West ramp– MV collision

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights June 22 – June 28

- Channel St – Animal control
- Railroad Ave – Parking violation
- Route 195 West – MV crash
- Water St – Suspicious persons
- Goodspeed Isl - Complaint
- Homestead Ct – Ambulance request
- Fairhaven Rd - Vandalism
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- North St – Restraining order vacated
- Reservation Rd – Parking violation
- Baker Ln – Medical assist
- Acushnet Rd – Officer wanted
- Water St - Disturbance
- Holly Woods Rd – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Main St – Assist citizen
- Tobey Ln - Disturbance
- Upland Way – Medical assist
- Barstow St – 911 call
- Prospect Dr – Animal control
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Acushnet Rd – Stolen property
- Wildwood Ter – Parking complaint
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Railroad violation – Parking violation
- Reservation Rd – General service
- Acushnet Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Wildwood Ter – Medical assist

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights June 22 – June 28

- Hathaway Pond Cir – Disturbance
- North Ave - Medical
- Rounseville Rd – Well-being check
- Featherbed Ln – Suspicious activity
- Marys Pond Rd – MV collision
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Follow up
- Ryder Rd – Animal control
- Marys Pond Rd – Panic alarm
- Snows Pond Rd - Fraud
- Stevens Rd – Assist other agency
- Mendell Rd – MV collision
- Mendell Rd – Assist other agency
- Stevens Rd – Follow up
- North Ave – Road hazard
- Pine St – Disturbance
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Nathaniels Dr – MV theft
- Pierce St – Suspicious activity
- Hartley Rd – General services
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/citation
- Bennett Rd – Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd - Larceny
- Robinso Rd – Erratic MV/arrest
- Bishop Rd – Suspicious activity
- New Bedford Rd – MV collision
- Pine St - Medical
- Braley Hill Rd – MV collision
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/citation

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).

information, please visit: [www.buzzardsbaymusicfest.com](http://www.buzzardsbaymusicfest.com).

### Mattapoissett Museum

The Mattapoissett Museum at 5 Church Street is open for the 2025 summer season. Please drop by on Friday and Saturday afternoons from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. You can also visit by appointment (contact [info@mattapoissettmuseum.org](mailto:info@mattapoissettmuseum.org)) from now to September 27.

Currently on display is "Wanderer100: The Legacy and Afterlife of Mattapoissett's Last Whaler" - an exploration of the last century that has seen the Wanderer grow from a shipwreck to an unofficial town mascot for Mattapoissett. Also on display is a new mini-exhibit display, "This Just In: Recent Acquisitions of the Mattapoissett Museum," featuring a selection of artifacts and documents donated over the last year or two that have not yet been shared with the public. Among the artifacts are local property deeds, letters postmarked in Mattapoissett, Troop 53 memorabilia, a 19th century oil painting portrait, and much more.

Later in the summer, the Museum will proudly unveil a new, permanent exhibit about the Wampanoag, who inhabited Mattapoissett for thousands of years before the arrival of Europeans. Consultant Linda Coombs is the primary curator and writer of this new exhibit. She is an author of books illustrating Native American culture from a Native American perspective, and a historian from the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah). This exhibit is expected to open in mid-July. Details will be forthcoming.

### St. Philip's Summer Season

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoissett, hosts visiting clergy each week through the summer concluding on August 31. All are welcome to attend the 8:00 am and 10 am services which use the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. Service dates include:

**July 6** The Rev. Robert Malm, Interim Rector, St. Peter's on the Canal, Buzzards Bay, MA.

**July 13** The Rev. John Kennedy, Associate Rector, St. Mark's Church, New Cannon, CT.

**July 20** The Rev. Marc Eames, Priest-in-Charge, St. John's Church, Vernon, CT.

**July 27** The Rev. Nathan Humphrey, Rector, St. Thomas's Church, Toronto, Canada.

**August 3** The Rev. Marc Eames.

**August 10** The Rev. Robert Malm.

**August 17** The Rev. Michael Pearson, Assisting Priest, St. Stephen's Church, Providence, RI.

**August 24** The Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave, Retired, Diocese of Atlanta, GA.

**August 31** The Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave.

**August 31** Hymn Sing Evening.

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This year's picnic is sponsored by Eastern Bank. Tickets are available online: [www.mattapoissettmuseum.org/event-info/the-2025-great-community-picnic-1](http://www.mattapoissettmuseum.org/event-info/the-2025-great-community-picnic-1). Ticket sales will end on Monday, July 28 or when we sell out, whichever comes first. Make plans now to join us for this festive memorable evening.

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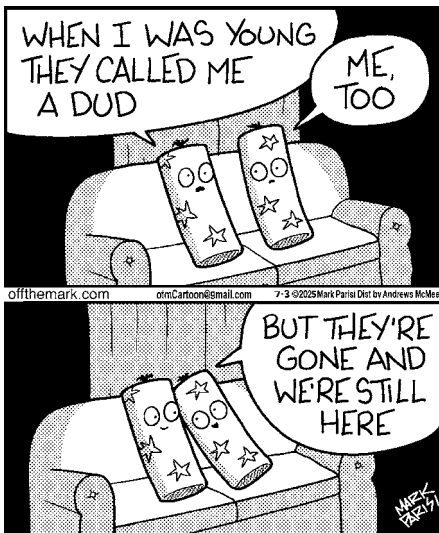
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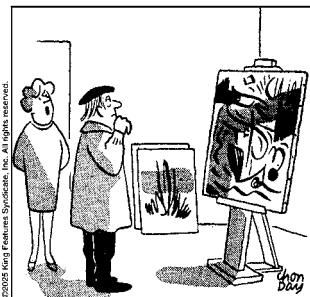
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The "Donation Days" are in anticipation of the annual Summer Book Sale on Friday and Saturday, August 8 & 9, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Music Hall in Marion located at 164 Front Street.

In addition to the July "Donation Days," the Friends will accept donations on Thursday, August 7 and Friday, August 8 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Music Hall.

Please do not bring donations to the Elizabeth Taber Library outside of the Friends' hosted "Donation Days" as volunteers will not be available to accept and sort items.

For the event, books in good condition (no textbooks) are requested, as well as items like DVDs, puzzles, games, and Legos. If you wouldn't give it to a friend, please don't donate it to the library. All proceeds support programming at the library.

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Heather Stivison is a visual artist whose work has been exhibited in museums, universities, and galleries

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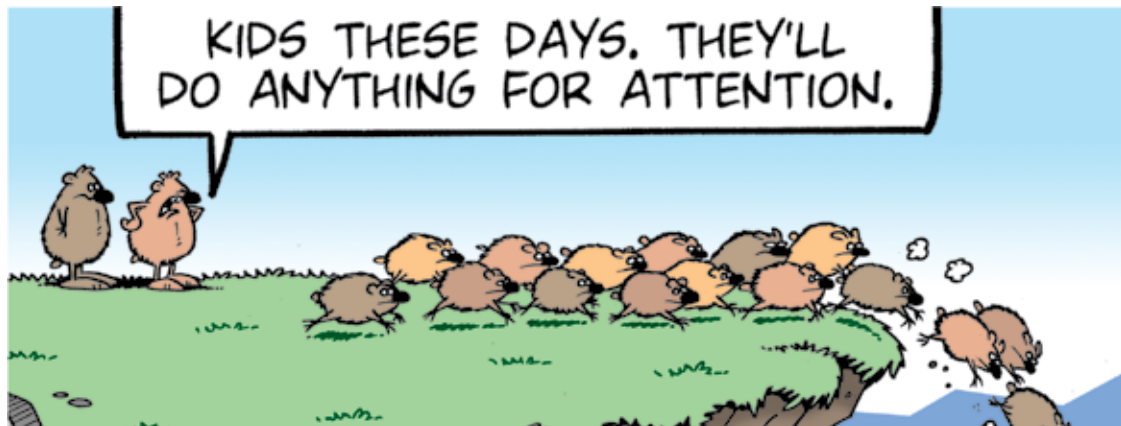
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across the United States and in juried shows in Europe and Asia. Influenced by her mother, who was an art teacher, and her father, who was a research scientist, much of Stivison's work stands at the intersection of the two fields of art and science. She frequently translates philosophical or scientific concepts into color, line, and form.

Lisa Goren was born in California and raised in NYC. And yet she has dreamed of Polar landscapes since she was in her teens. Her first trip to Antarctica inspired her to capture this world. Travels to Iceland and Alaska followed. Her watercolors examine this unfamiliar landscape and create questions about the nature of abstraction and our planet with her representations of unfamiliar, threatened terrains.

The exhibition is open through August 15. The MAC Galleries are located at 80 Pleasant St., Marion. Gallery hours through July 25 are Wednesday-Friday 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Saturdays 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. The MAC is closed to visitors on Sundays and Mondays. Regular gallery hours resume on July 31, Thursday-Saturday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm daily. For more information visit [www.marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit](http://www.marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit).


### MYC Invitation to Ensign Owners

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We are inviting all local Ensign owners to join us for low-key racing on July Tuesdays at 6:00 pm. These would be non-spinnaker races on courses about a mile in length. They will take 20 to 40 minutes depending on the wind. We will use just 4 basic rules designed to avoid collisions. Experienced MYC racers from our PHRF fleet will be on hand in powerboats to offer coaching and tips while you are on the course. Friends and family can watch the races for Ned's Point. All you need is an Ensign, a VHF radio and life jackets for your crew. After the race, enjoy a picturesque sail back to your mooring into the setting sun. Then join the regular ensign crews at the MYC clubhouse for some tall tales of racing washed down with appropriate beverages (BYOB). The top finishers will get a trophy glass and bragging rights for a week.

If you find you enjoy racing, consider joining our regular fleet. If there is enough on-going interest in the low-key fleet, we will set up a regular Tuesday evening series for August. Contact Race Committee members Mike Dahill ([mjdahill@verizon.net](mailto:mjdahill@verizon.net)) or Ed Normand ([ednormand@verizon.net](mailto:ednormand@verizon.net)) for more information. We hope to see you on the water.

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Our six-week Summer Yoga Series continues on Thursday, **July 3** at 10:30 am on the library's lawn. Grab your mat and mark your calendars for the remaining classes on Thursday, July 10, 17, 24, and 31 at 10:30 am. Stretch, unwind, and relax with a beginner-friendly yoga flow series. This adaptable experience suits all ability levels and is recommended for ages 12 and up. Class will be held outside, weather permitting—please dress accordingly. No registration required.

Join us on Thursday, **July 3**, at 11:00 am for an Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum presentation hosted by Bob Ainsworth, author of *DUPED*, a fictional account of the theft. In his library presentation, Bob will review the details of the real-life 1990 robbery at Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the suspects, and the motives behind the world's most valuable art theft, totaling \$500 million. This program is recommended for ages 12 and up. Come by and see if you can solve this decades-old mystery. No registration required.

The library will be closed on Friday, **July 4**, in honor of Independence Day. We will reopen on Saturday, July 5, at 10:00 am.

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## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



Mattapoisett Library is scheduled for Wednesday, **July 9**, at 6:00 pm. All are welcome to attend. A Zoom link to the meeting is available upon request. If you have any questions, please contact the library at [mfpl@sailsinc.org](mailto:mfpl@sailsinc.org). We can pass along your message to the Friends.

The Friends are also still accepting jewelry donations. If you have gently used or unworn jewelry or accessories you'd like to donate, the Friends would love to take them off your hands. Please drop these items off at the circulation desk. Thank you. Your contributions are appreciated and will help support future library events.

Well-Read Wednesday meets on Wednesday, **July 23**, at 6:30 pm in the Marine room. The club will discuss *Autocracy, Inc. The Dictators Who Want to Rule the World*, by Anne Applebaum. Copies of the book are available for pickup at the library. New members are welcome.

ZMakesBeads will be at the library on Tuesday, **July 29**, at 12:00 pm for an expressive arts workshop that teaches participants the basics of making beaded jewelry. Semi-precious stones and other natural jewelry materials will be used. The workshop atmosphere is a tranquil, meditative, interactive space that encourages participants to be present and at ease while creating. This event is intended for ages 12 and up. Space is limited and registration is required. Please see the library website to sign up.

Drop by the library on Tuesday, **July 29**, at 6:00 pm for the next Sippizine writing group. Meredith is stepping up to lead this summer's sessions in the Marine Room while Alanna Nelson is away. Bring your favorite writing accessories (e.g., paper, pen, computer) and get ready for the spark as ideas pop up in this creative writing session. No registration required.

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### Arts in the Park

Arts in the Park is the Marion Art Center's signature outdoor market held annually on the Saturday after Independence Day. It will be **July 5** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Arts in the Park takes place in Bicentennial Park, across the street from the MAC, at the corner of Main & Spring streets in Marion. The rain date is scheduled for July 6.

The festival features a select group of local artists and artisans, selected by the MAC's exhibitions committee. Goods include baskets, ceramics, clothing, collage, fiber, glass, jewelry, woodworking, painted and hand-crafted furniture, paintings, photography and more.

The MAC sponsors this family-friendly event. It features live music by Richard Lewis and Ric Allendorf, South Shore Smokehouse food truck, free games and kids' activities and a raffle for original artwork. Learn more at [marionartcenter.org/events](http://marionartcenter.org/events).

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Friday	July 4	3:24	4:03	9:03	10:32
Saturday	July 5	4:18	4:57	9:54	11:22
Sunday	July 6	5:16	5:50	10:45	
Monday	July 7	6:11	6:37	12:06	12:05
Tuesday	July 8	6:57	7:19	12:50	12:20
Wednesday	July 9	7:39	7:59	1:33	1:05
Thursday	July 10	8:20	8:38	2:18	1:50
Friday	July 11	9:02	9:18	3:00	2:35
Saturday	July 12	9:44	10:00	3:38	3:20
Sunday	July 13	10:28	10:45	4:11	4:04
Monday	July 14	11:15	11:32	4:44	4:49
Tuesday	July 15		12:05	5:18	5:36
Wednesday	July 16	12:23	12:56	5:57	6:31
Thursday	July 17	1:16	1:49	6:43	7:42
Friday	July 18	2:11	2:44	7:37	9:17
Saturday	July 19	3:09	3:44	8:38	10:46
Sunday	July 20	4:14	4:51	9:44	11:52

Phases of the Moon	Full Moon	July 10th
	Last Quarter	July 18th
	New Moon	July 24th
	First Quarter	August 1st

## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*  
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## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	U	R	F	A	C	E	S	N	E	W	E	S	T	D	O	F	F	S				
I	S	E	E	T	H	A	T	A	P	O	L	L	O	A	R	R	O	W				
C	O	N	T	R	A	R	Y	O	P	I	N	I	O	N	S	T	A	R	E			
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W	E	S	T	W	A	R	D	E	X	P	A	N	S	I	O	N						
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O	P	P	O	S	I	T	E	D	I	R	E	C	T	I	O	N						
P	R	O	C	O	L	A	D	O	R	E	S	D	E	M	M	E						
L	E	F	T	F	I	E	L	D	E	R	C	H	A	T	M	I	R					
A	W	L	S	T	A	I	M	A	O	D	I	C	T	A								
T	R	A	C	I	R	E	T	R	O	G	R	A	D	E	O	R	B	I	T			
E	A	T	A	P	O	S	E	U	R	F	L	O	T	I	L	L	A					
S	P	E	N	D	S	N	A	P	T	O	T	E	N	S	P	E	E	D				

## SCRAMBLERS

### solution

1. Abyss
2. Laugh;
3. Averse;
4. Dearth

Today's Word  
**BUYER**

Sudoku Answer

6	5	4	7	9	2	3	8	1
7	3	1	6	4	8	5	9	2
9	8	2	1	3	5	4	7	6
1	4	6	2	5	9	8	3	7
2	9	5	3	8	7	6	1	4
3	7	8	4	1	6	9	2	5
4	2	9	5	7	3	1	6	8
8	1	7	9	6	4	2	5	3
5	6	3	8	2	1	7	4	9

off the mark by Mark Parisi







## GROCERY, DAIRY & FROZEN

12 oz. Whole Bean or  
Selected Variety  
Dunkin'  
Ground Coffee  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**



8-13.7 oz. Selected Variety  
Nabisco  
Crackers  
**2/\$7**



64 oz. 100%  
Food Club  
Apple Juice  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

46 oz. Selected Variety  
V8  
Beverages  
**\$3<sup>49</sup>**

9.6-11.4 oz. Selected Variety  
Kellogg's  
Special K Cereal  
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

12 oz. Dinner  
Velveeta  
Cheese & Shells  
**\$4<sup>49</sup>**

9.3 oz. Selected Variety  
Hershey's  
Candy Bars  
**\$6<sup>49</sup>**

12 oz.  
Jet-Puffed  
Marshmallows  
**2/\$4**

14.4 oz. Selected Variety  
Nabisco  
Graham Crackers  
**\$4<sup>49</sup>**

5.2-5.5 oz. Selected Variety  
Pringles  
Potato Crisps  
**2/\$5**

6.7 oz. Selected Variety  
Quaker  
Chewy Granola Bars  
**2/\$6**

32-52 oz. Selected Variety  
Planet Oat  
Oatmilk or Creamer  
**\$3<sup>49</sup>**

16 oz. Selected Variety  
Daisy's  
Sour Cream  
**2/\$6**

16 oz. Selected Variety  
Hood  
Cottage Cheese  
**2/\$6**

36 oz. Selected Variety  
Luigi's  
Italian Ice  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

## MEAT, DELI, PREPARED FOODS & CHEESE

14 oz. Pkg. Beef & Pork  
Kayem  
Hot Dogs  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

14 oz. Pkg.  
Fenway  
Franks  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

12.5 oz. Pkg. Skinless  
Boar's Head  
Beef Franks  
**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

Deli Sliced  
Boar's Head  
Deluxe Ham  
**\$9<sup>99</sup> lb**

Deli Sliced  
Boar's Head  
American Cheese  
**\$6<sup>99</sup> lb**

Deli Sliced  
New England Traditions  
Black Forest Ham  
**\$8<sup>99</sup> lb**

Deli Fresh  
Friends' Store Made  
Broccoli Salad  
**\$8<sup>99</sup> lb**

Deli Fresh  
Friends' Store Made  
Chicken Salad  
**\$11<sup>99</sup> lb**

Deli Fresh  
Store Packaged  
Red Bliss Potato Salad  
**\$6<sup>99</sup> lb**

8 oz. Pkg. Port Wine  
Président  
Pub Cheese Spread  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

6 oz. Pkg.  
Boar's Head  
Sliced Pepperoni  
**\$3<sup>49</sup>**

8 oz. Pkg. Selected Variety  
Boar's Head  
Havarti Cheese  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

Ready to Serve  
Allen's  
Rotisserie Chicken  
**\$9<sup>99</sup> ea**

## WINE

### Summer Whites from Around the World!

750 ml. Italy  
Covalli Barbaresco  
**\$17<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. - \$20.99

750 ml. California  
Banshee Pinot Noir  
**\$16<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. - \$19.99

750 ml. California  
Fitvine Pinot Grigio  
**\$13<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. - \$15.99

750 ml. Massachusetts  
Westport Rivers Dry Rieslings  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. - \$23.99

## CHEF PREPARED

Spicy Peanut Noodles  
**\$10<sup>99</sup> lb**

16 oz. Pkg.  
Mexican Streetcorn Salad  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

16 oz. Pkg. With Roasted Vegetables & Feta Cheese  
Orzo Salad  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

Garden Side Salad  
**\$6<sup>99</sup> ea**

Mediterranean  
Chickpea Salad  
**\$9<sup>99</sup> ea**

Various Styles  
Take & Bake Pizza  
**\$8<sup>99</sup> - \$10<sup>99</sup> ea**

Homemade  
Savory Pies to Go!  
Chicken Pot Pie  
**\$13<sup>99</sup> ea**

Shepherd's Pie  
**\$12<sup>99</sup> ea**

Small  
**\$19<sup>99</sup> ea**

Large  
**\$19<sup>99</sup> ea**

## BAKERY

24 oz. Pkg. 8 inch  
Fresh Baked  
Peach Pie  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

Single Slice  
Chocolate Peanut Butter  
Pie Slice  
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Flank Steak  
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lb



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Pork  
Tenderloin  
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lb



Liter Bottles,  
Selected Variety  
Poland Spring  
Sparkling  
Water  
**5/\$5**  
+Dep



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Boneless  
Chicken  
Breast  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
lb



32-48 oz. Selected Variety  
Califia Farms  
Almondmilk  
or Creamer  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**



11.1-16 oz. Selected  
Variety Mini Bars or  
Talent  
Gelato or  
Sorbetto  
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Georgia  
Peaches **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
lb

Honey  
Mangos **2/\$3**

1 lb. Pkg.  
Strawberries **2/\$7**

1 lb. Pkg.  
Blueberries **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Fresh  
Cluster Tomatoes **\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
lb

Seedless  
Cucumbers **79¢**  
ea



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