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New Signs Will Clock Speeders on Route 6
By Jean Perry

Speeding on Route 6. For years it has been a major issue in Marion, and during those years, aside from what speed enforcement the Police Department could manage, progress remained in neutral at the state level. But lately the gear has been shifted and progress is accelerating.

The Marion Board of Selectmen and Police Chief John Garcia joined State Representative William Straus and various Massachusetts Department of Transportation employees on the side of Route 6 in East Marion the morning of Tuesday, June 12, for the unveiling and installation of the first of two permanent traffic speed indicator signs.

Straus said he had been working closely and monitoring the progress of the MassDOT’s Route 6 corridor traffic study, and he visited Marion’s stretch of Route 6 last December while hearing residents’ concerns, as well as those of town officials.

Straus said he hopes the two signs will slow drivers down travelling that stretch of Route 6.

Bill Travers, MassDOT Highway Division District 5 operations engineer, acknowledged the “long history” of excessive speeding along this section of Route 6 near Little Neck Village.

“They’ve been sending us complaints,” said Travers, which, along with concerns voiced by former Police Chief Lincoln Miller and past elected officials, helped prompt the speed study and the search for an appropriate measure to help reduce speeding. “So we looked at some options to get people to slow down.”

Over time, as residents and the Town increased the frequency and urgency of their correspondence with their state representative, Straus said on June 12, “We came alive, so to speak.”

“The idea was to find some immediate ways to help some of the traffic problems,” said Straus. “It’s clearly an ongoing issue of traffic problems of Route 6.”

The two solar-powered signs, one west of the Little Neck Village entrance and another one to the east, will use radar to clock the speed of oncoming traffic and display it on a digital screen, similar to those installed on Spring Street and Front Street at Tabor Academy. The display will begin flashing red once a vehicle exceeds the
50 mph limit. The signs are set to flash only up to 60 mph, at which time the sign will prompt “slow down” to the approaching driver.

A contractor for MassDOT used an app on his phone to program the maximum speed the sign will indicate, as well as when the “slow down” message would be illuminated.

The whole installation and programming of the first sign took about 30 minutes.

“A lot of people are going to be surprised,” said Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills as he surveyed the operation of the new sign.

Travers said this was the first speed indicator sign to be installed in MassDOT’s District 5. Signs in other districts have shown to be effective in lowering speeds, he said.

“MassDOT is pleased to install this sign which will show motorists their current speed and encourage safe and reliable travel along this roadway,” said Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver in a press release. “By working closely with elected officials and local leaders, MassDOT is continuing to improve transportation infrastructure and better allow people throughout the Commonwealth to reach the places they need to go.”

MassDOT also announced that new sidewalks would be installed on Route 6 near the police station where there are none currently. All permits for the work have been issued, Travers said, and the sidewalks should be installed this month.

**Art In Bloom, Indeed**

By Marilou Newell

One of the most beautiful and highly anticipated evenings of the summer season is the annual Art In Bloom opening reception at the Marion Art Center.

A partnership, or shall I say, pairing of paintings with floral arrangements not only captures the imagination but also the essence of what can be described as creative imagination at its finest.

On June 8, the gallery’s walls displayed triumphant paintings by artist Deborah Quinn-Munson accented by floral works of art arranged by members of...
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the Marion Garden Group.

Quinn-Munson, whose paintings range from
pastels to watercolors and oils, presented a range of
works that featured themes of the sea and sky, woodland
landscapes, and tender portraits resplendently saturated
with light.

Quinn-Munson’s love of art began in childhood
and evolved into a lifelong pursuit. She earned her
Bachelor of Fine Art from the University of New
Hampshire after attending the DeCordova Museum
School in Lincoln, Massachusetts, a Master of Arts and
Liberal Studies from Wesleyan University, and also
attended Lyme Academy of Art. Adding to the list of
her academic and artistic achievements, the artist also
earned a master level designation from the International
Association of Pastel Societies. Quinn-Munson is a
member of the Salmagundi Club, The Copley Society of
Art, Oil Painters of America, and is a signature member of
the Pastel Society of America.

Quinn-Munson told The Wanderer, “My
inspiration often comes from water – the Connecticut

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River and the ocean.” She said the changing colors found in water and the different tones and moods found therein are themes to which she often returns.

The artist said that as a child her family summered on Cape Cod and that she has lived in South Dartmouth, as well. Currently, Quinn-Munson lives in Connecticut where her studio is located.

When discussing the use of pastels in her works, Quinn-Munson said, “It is pure pigment giving the colors their vibrancy.” Those colors were on full display in such works as “Slippery When Wet,” “Field of Gold,” “Sweep of Sky,” and “Ocean Blue.”

For about ten years, the Marion Art Center has been holding the Art In Bloom exhibition, and this year’s floral presentations were once again breathtaking.

Designers Suzzie Kokkins, Bobby Fuller, Connie Dolan, Heather Parsons, Karilon Grainger, and recent past president of the Marion Garden Group, Cassy West, paired their works of art with Quinn-Munson’s paintings, accenting the paintings’ colors and themes.

West’s floral arrangement was styled after Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging that employs a few elements placed in cylindrical postures allowing each item’s individual identity to be seen, while playing off each other’s beauty.

Quinn-Munson’s works may be viewed until mid-July. You may also visit www.quinnmunson.com to learn more about the artist and her works, and check out www.marionartcenter.org for upcoming events at the center.

Success Still Circulates at Taber Library  
By Caleb Jagoda

In a time when libraries might seem to be an outdated thing of the past, one little library in Marion is confident in its future as it rolls ahead as a center of community within the Tri-Town.

The Elizabeth Taber Library held its annual 2018 meeting on Tuesday, June 12, to discuss the year in review and look ahead at plans for the succeeding year.

The meeting commenced with Libby O’Neil, the director of the town library, thanking all in attendance and going over the statistics of the past year.

According to O’Neil, Taber Library had a circulation of 33,516 books and 2,465 e-books checked out last year while logging 31,127 visits through its front doors. The library also continued to foster its partnerships with several local organizations, including the Council on Aging, the Marion Garden Group, and the League of
Women Voters, collaborating on a number of different projects for the betterment of the town.

O’Neil went ahead to report on a variety of programs the library offered during the past year, listing an impressive and expansive number for the seemingly small library. The programs rattled off included children’s story time, teen craft programs, a monthly mystery book club, memoir writing workshops, a potluck cookbook club, and even a LEGO club, which was increased to a bi-weekly affair due to its popularity.

After detailing ongoing services provided and plans for the summer, the library board welcomed two new board members, Linda Schuessler and Garret Gryska, who officially began their terms following the meeting Tuesday evening.

All in all, Director O’Neil reported that the library has seen an outstanding amount of growth over the course of the last year, which doesn’t seem to be commonplace in a day and age when reading e-books sometimes exceeds the reading of physical books.

O’Neil added that the library and its board members attempt to think outside of the box in order to increase attendance and book circulation.

“‘I’m not nervous to try something, and if it doesn’t work, at least we tried it and we can reassess from there,” O’Neil said. “I feel like we have to keep reinventing ourselves. We’ve just started thinking about creative, different ideas.”
Thus far, O’Neil’s strategies appear to be working in the library’s favor, cementing Taber Library as an encouraging anomaly in a progressively digital world.

Residents ‘Attend’ Rep. Keating’s Tele-Town Hall
By Marilou Newell

Regardless of your political persuasion, it’s always a good thing when you can discuss with those who represent your patch the issues that you believe are important to your life.

On June 6, Representative William Keating, who represents the 9th District of the Commonwealth covering a large area north from Norwell, south to Nantucket, all of Cape Cod and west through Fall River, reached directly into Mattapoisett homes via the telephone. Outbound “robo-call” connections were made to homes throughout the area, or people could call in using a number his office provided for direct dial-in.

Before taking questions, Keating shared some of the topics he’s been addressing with his fellow Congressmen of late.

On the subject of healthcare, Keating said that in the District healthcare was the No. 1 employer; therefore, any impact on services also impacted healthcare workers. He said he was drafting a bill that would give female veterans better access to medical care, saying that the current V.A. structure was not “ready to help women” in the manner they needed. Keating pointed to mental health services for PTSD, gynecological care, and the use of male prosthetics for wounded female combatants as just a few of the services that needed modification for servicewomen.

Keating also talked about emerging employment opportunities from wind energy with a hopeful tone that in the future thousands of jobs would become available when alternate energy sources opened up for business in this area.

Then Keating fielded a wide range of questions from towns like Halifax, Wareham, Eastham, Fall River, Dartmouth, Marion, and Mattapoisett. Questions touched on the most troubling of problems faced today such as school shootings.
Marion resident, esteemed psychiatrist and children’s author Dr. Mary Collins will be signing copies of her debut book, “Lonely Tony: a True Story.” Tony and Cleo, brother and sister boxer dogs are best friends. But after Cleo falls ill and dies, Tony is left alone and embarks on a journey to fill the void by making new friends. It is a story of hope, faith and perseverance which will resonate with all children, even those who have not suffered a loss.

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He worried about retaliatory export tariffs on agricultural products and, for this area, primarily cranberries. He said in his estimation, tariffs should only be used against “countries threatening our national security.”

On financing infrastructure improvements, Keating said that in conversations with trucking companies and truckers, he found them to be in favor of paying more to fix our infrastructure, a point that Keating said surprised him. But he said that with nearly 60 percent of roads and bridges needing repair in the Commonwealth, clearly something had to be done. Keating was not in favor of increasing toll fees.

Other questions Keating heard from residents in his district included Social Security and Medicare reforms, how to decrease the national debt, election financing reforms, drug addiction problems in the military, plastics polluting the oceans, children of refugees being separated from parents, and the problem with exploding medication costs.

Keating said that in the current political climate it was difficult to get bills to the house floor for debate, but he encouraged people to contact his office at 800-780-2626 with questions or concerns, and they could also visit www.keating.house.gov or visit his Facebook page to continue the conversations on those topics most critical to people in District 9.

Homespun and Foreign Invaders
By Marilou Newell

If you are a gardener, either casual or serious, then you know the activity is really a sport – sometimes a blood sport – as you attempt to rid your well-ordered patches of invasive plants.

Some of these green things are evil invaders brought over during the 1700s when, apparently, settlers couldn’t stand the thought of living without their European-born plants. Hundreds of years later, we are ripping them out of the ground, tearing our hands on their thorns only to find ourselves repeating the process, growing season after growing season.

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gardens are under, on June 9 the Sippican Lands Trust in collaboration with the Marion Garden Group and Marion Women’s Club hosted a presentation by Frederick Sechler, Jr. of the New England Wild Flower Society whose topic was invasive plants.

One of the more interesting bits of information Sechler imparted was that not all invasive plant species are really invaders.

An audience member asked if he could identify specimens she held out in a plastic bag, plants that she had been pulling from her gardens continuously year after year. Of the three sprigs Sechler studied, all were “native species.” The lady was aghast. The plants were the Virginia creeper, blackberry, and green brier.

Sechler said a gardener might not want those plants in their yards, but banished the notion that all invasive or aggressive varieties came from someplace else. Not to put too fine a point on that comment, he said, “Even poison ivy is native.”

Of those plants that are, in fact, foreign born and taking up residence in New England, Sechler identified...
Japanese knotweed (looks like bamboo), common reeds known as phragmites, Japanese barberry, water chestnut, and, the worst of the worst, bittersweet and Norway maples.

Sechler said that while some invasive species respond well to chemical eradication, some do not, such as bittersweet. And Japanese knotweed takes a combination of aggressive chemical treatments and removal over years, “And it still might not work well.”

Sechler said that oftentimes local permits are required before applying chemical treatments, especially for larger areas, and he cautioned reticent use of such products.

Sechler also noted that many invasive non-native plants like disturbed soils and thus construction and other landscape changes may result in good environments for unwanted plants.

So, what exactly is a non-native invasive plant? The criteria are: 1) non-native to New England, 2) spreads rapidly, 3) displaces native flora, and 4) persists in natural landscapes.
IPANE, the Invasive Plant Atlas of New England, points out that many invasive plants have been in the environment since the 1700s and are considered non-native and also indigenous. It reports that of the 4,000 indigenous plants originating from that time period, 1,700 are not native to New England.

Movement of the invasive plants includes garden introduction (remember those settlers), accidental transportation (ballast in ships used to relocate said settlers), habitat disturbance (they love soils that have been dug up), birds and other wildlife, and even farm equipment.

Invasives have survived for all those reasons, and the lack of natural predators or pathogens that would control or eliminate their continued presence in New England is why they continue to survive, Sechler said.

To learn more about how you can identify and control invasive plants – both native and non-native – on your property, visit www.newenglandwild.org or contact the Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080 for other resources.

Recipe for Success: Mattapoisett’s Connection with the Food Network
By Marilou Newell

Most of us remember Julia Child as the leading edge of how-to-cook TV on what was once the only venue for such programs: PBS. Now, years into a virtual North
American culinary renaissance, our love affair with all things food is now attributed to cable television’s Food Network.

_The Wanderer_ recently sat down with one Mattapoissett resident who was there at the dawn of the Food Network and who may have been the reason why the unique concept of 24-7 broadcasting of single-theme programming ever got off the kitchen counter and into the oven.

Paul Silva is a Mattapoissett Selectman who just so happens to know a thing or two about the cable TV industry, having been an executive in the local corporate machine from 1973 until his retirement in 2000. Listening to him talk about those early days is like a history lesson in how cable television came to be the entertainment delivery giant it is today.

Silva’s first job at Rhode Island-based Colony Cablevision, once owned by _The Providence Journal_ and acquired by Continental Cable in the mid 90s, was in sales – door-to-door sales, that is.

“I was trying to build the cable market up in the Boston area so I went door-to-door,” he said with something between a smile and a grimace. In one home, he was literally pushed out the door and down a flight of stairs by an angry wife who refused to pay for her unemployed husband to watch TV all day. “I took a tumble,” he said with a hearty laugh at the memory.

Surviving that trial by fire, Silva rose through
the ranks, becoming the vice president and director of operations in 1988 when he met and collaborated with Joe Langhan. Langhan reported directly to Silva and needed a steady hand. While he was a creative, hard-working employee, Langhan could drift from project to project a bit unfocused, Silva remembered.

During that time, there was a television concept that Silva believed merited further development. The theme was to provide real-time feed from courtrooms where high profile cases were being tried. The inspiration for that concept was the infamous 1984 Big Dan’s rape trial in Fall River.

Silva and Langhan urged the cable company executives to allow them to pursue that concept, which it did, and Silva was successful in getting the judge in the case to allow the unedited feed from the courtroom to be aired on Colony’s network station. Before long, CNN was airing parts of the trial as well. Court TV was born.

That moment in cable TV’s evolution helped to bring in viewers and heightened the profile of cable as not just a source for entertainment, but a viable news source to a public who so far was only familiar with network programming via TV antennas and rabbit-ears wrapped in aluminum foil.

Colony, along with other cable companies, searched for programming that would bring in the viewers and the advertising dollars.

Then came food. The idea of doing what PBS was doing so well – airing instructional cooking programs – started to simmer with Silva, now a true believer. The problem was how to get Langhan to focus.

“Joe was like an absent-minded professor. If you could get him to focus, he’d run with it, but convincing him took some work,” Silva said.

In the book by author Allen Sulkin, From Scratch: The History of the Food Network, Silva is credited with being the driving force behind Langhan. In Sulkin’s book, Langhan is quoted as saying, “If I hadn’t had the meeting with Paul, if Paul hadn’t told me to go down and write the (concept) out, I mean, who knows, I may have dragged it out for months … may have gotten distracted with another idea.”

While the idea of a channel dedicated solely to cooking had been suggested to Colony’s parent company, it hadn’t captured the interest Silva felt it deserved. And Langhan wasn’t overwhelmed, either. But at Silva’s insistence, Langhan outlined the program on paper. It was presented to the higher-ups, given the financing it needed, and eventually gelled into something even these
Silva recalled how the concept of a food channel was a hard sell to other cable providers. It was a slow roast versus a quick sauté. But Colony needed partners to make the channel financially viable.

Silva said that during an annual conference of cable companies held in New Orleans, Colony Cablevision invited executives to attend a cocktail party at Emeril Lagasse’s NOLA Restaurant.

Yes, the Emeril Lagasse. A little wine, a little food, and a heaping cup of promoting was the plan.

“Emeril cooked all this food, no one showed up!” said Silva. “No one knew who Emeril was.” So while this recipe failed, Silva and the team kept stirring the pot.

It took years in the test kitchen, that is, corporate marketing, before the Food Network was out of the oven and onto the tables of millions of people around the continent.

“I told Joe, I do this at least three times a day,” said Silva, pantomiming eating a sandwich. “Why wouldn’t this work? It was very difficult in the beginning, tough to make people see, tough to get partners.” But Silva persevered and since he enjoyed watching cooking programs on PBS, he knew there was an audience who would tune in.

“The stars did eventually line up,” Silva said. He said that it took cable partners a while to understand the new type of programming that was coming, but what sports programing did for football players, the Food Network did for chefs.

“They became rock stars,” Silva said. By 1993, the Food Network was on its way, seven years after Colony first pitched it to investors.

Today, Silva enjoys thinking about the ups and downs of a career he enjoyed for decades, but downplays his role in the creation of the Food Network. Instead he credits Langhan and executives at the Colony Cablevision’s parent company, The Providence Journal, for taking a tiny seed of an idea and nurturing it into the bean stock giant it has become.

Food, however, is a pleasant pastime Silva
relishes – he does most of the cooking at home.

When asked who taught him how to cook, Silva didn’t hesitate. “My mother. She was a good cook…. She made hearty Sunday roasts.”

“I enjoy cooking and entertaining our friends,” Silva said. One could almost smell the glorious aromas of the recipes he described wafting from his kitchen. “I like to take scallops and float them in maple syrup with a little ginger….”

As for the Food Network, it has created millionaires and international celebrities out of unknown chefs and is now owned by Scripps Networks Interactive, Discovery, Inc., and Tribune Media. And that’s no small potatoes.

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Sun Ain’t Setting on Solar Bids in Rochester
Rochester Planning Board
By Jean Perry
Inquiries from solar farm developers continue to trickle into the Planning Department office, said Rochester’s Town Planner Steve Starrett during the June 12 Rochester Planning Board meeting, with at least another six or seven more informal inquiries since April.
Starrett told the board back on April 18 that at that time he had seven informal inquiries for solar energy projects with at least three set for a formal filing. Now, Starrett says, there are seven “in the works” towards a formal filing.
The first will appear before the Planning Board within the next two to four weeks for an informal hearing to hash out plan details and waiver requests before the Special Permit public hearing is scheduled.
That developer is familiar to the residents living in the Mendell Road/Rounseville Road neighborhood – Borrego Solar Systems.
According to Starrett, Borrego is eyeing land located on Vaughan Hill Road this time, but Starrett was reluctant to describe the proposal in detail during a follow-up after the meeting.
Clean Energy Collective, developers of the solar farm that is now complete at 248 Mattapoissett Road, is also interested in further development in Rochester, although that location has not yet been made public.
“We’ll see what’s going to happen in the next few weeks,” Starrett told the board.
Starrett did provide insight into the viability of the preliminary proposals that he’s reviewed, saying that with the Town’s recent Solar Bylaw amendment approved by Town Meeting in May, “I’d say likely forty percent of them will be approved.”
That amendment created a 100-foot setback from the property lines of adjoining lots and a 300-foot buffer from any public roadway – 300 feet more than the zero-foot buffer the bylaw had prior to Town Meeting.
Rochester currently has six fully established solar energy developments in town, with the Mattapoissett Road solar farm set to go online and start feeding the grid.
as soon as the Town completes its final confirmation of conditions compliance.

“We were told that there’ll be a lot of activity this year,” said Starrett, who anticipates solar developers will continue to consider Rochester for their next solar project. But once the Commonwealth’s existing solar development incentive programs end, Starrett said, Rochester shouldn’t see any further applications for another three or four years.

In other matters, residents interested in learning more about the age restricted 55+ residential development slated for the field beside Plumb Corner will have to mark their calendars a fortnight later for the next Planning Board meeting.

The developer, REpurpose Properties, Inc. on June 12 submitted a letter requesting a continuance until the next meeting.

REpurpose Properties is seeking a Special Residential Development Special Permit for a 22-duplex development on Rounseville Road that, once completed, will be known as Village at Plumb Corner.

In other matters, the board signed off on the Approval Not Required Application presented by engineer Bob Rogers for Lorne and Ann Estabrook to redefine existing Lot 16 and combine Lots 1 and 2 on Estabrook Way to create one 83-acre parcel. This is the Atlantic white cedar swamp property that will be donated to and acquired by the Rochester Land Trust.
Complex Partnership Stalls RDA
Mattapoisett Conservation Commission
By Marilou Newell
It was a bit like putting the cart before the horse on June 11 when Mike Huguenin of the Mattapoisett Land Trust and Jack Sidor of the Buzzards Bay Coalition came before the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission to have a Request for Determination of Applicability filing heard.

At issue is an effort on the part of the MLT and BBC to construct new trails and install bog boards on property that will ultimately be owned by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, but locally managed and conserved by the partnership between the MLT and BBC.

But all the moving parts – legal agreements and plans – have not been fully codified on the parcel known as “Hammond Quarry” off Mattapoisett Neck Road. Funding for the acquisition of the privately held land is currently an agreement that brings together monies from a variety of agencies and private sources as well as the municipality.

Huguenin said that while the DCR wants to have trails and public access similar to other state-owned recreational properties, MassWildlife’s Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program favored something less obtrusive. And although a letter from Natural Heritage concurring that the proposed work wouldn’t negatively impact wildlife was anticipated, it was not currently in hand.

Conservation Commission Chairman Mike King was hesitant to grant the RDA in the absence of the letter.

“There’s still the formality of getting the letter…. Bog boards would allow turtle movement, but we have a checklist,” King said. He also said that while the commission was not in disagreement with the filing, without the letter they couldn’t vote on the filing.

“We’re almost doing the state a favor,” Huguenin said.

King responded, “I would love to move forward but don’t want to set a precedent.”

The hearing was continued until June 25.

Also coming before the commission in what proved to be a short meeting was the Mattapoisett Congregational Church with a RDA to construct a handicap ramp. A Negative 2 determination was delivered.

Requests from David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc. for Certificates of Compliance for the Gowing Family Trust, 1 Avenue A, for work under a conservation restriction held by the Conservation Commission.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for June 26 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.
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completed on jetties and a sea wall was granted.

Davignon also submitted a letter for Gloria Precopio, 125 North Street, for a septic repair, which received a Certificate of Compliance as well.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for June 25 at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Trash Heap of Trouble for Marion Waste Disposal

Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District Committee

By Jean Perry

Since the committee for the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District fired its Executive Director Ray Pickles in January, the dumpster fire that Pickles left behind from years of mismanagement burns on, and the future of trash disposal in Marion is suffused in the smoky uncertainty of pending transfer station closures and pricey stickers for residents forced to fund a waste disposal overhaul.

Not only will the three towns have to split the $25,000 bill for a forensic audit of the district after Pickles let six years pass without an annual audit of the district’s finances, the committee is paying previous years’ bills using its fiscal year 2018 budget and making difficult decisions resulting from unauthorized overpayments Pickles made to employees over the years for vacation and sick time buybacks.

What’s more, the district’s contract to dispose of its trash with Covanta expires in 2020, and no one knows what the committee is going to do about it. What is clear, however, is that a critical overhaul of the district could mean closing the Marion transfer station and consolidating the district’s Rochester facility, building an entirely new increased capacity facility, or even dissolving the district with the three towns going their separate ways.

The committee struggled on June 6 with these issues and more. “Reality…” grumbled committee Chairman Steve Cushing after Carver’s Town Administrator Michael Milanoski took to the white board for a woeful lesson that could have been titled...
“Existentialism and Despair in Municipal Economics.”

The cost of disposal is going up, said Milanoski, as well as associated fuel costs. Without Covanta, he said, the district would have to purchase its own equipment, make upgrades to one consolidated facility, and try to operate it for, say, $600,000 instead of $1 million.

“That’s about the only thing we have control over,” said Milanoski.

The likely scenario for continuing the waste disposal district and keeping it solvent is the closure of the Marion facility and the expansion of the Rochester station. But after years of never having to pay any significant fees for the disposal of trash, residents of the three towns might have to purchase annual disposal stickers, perhaps even two – one for the district and one for their town – or buy district trash bags along with town assessments to fund the operations.

“People can freak out,” said Milanoski, “but we as three towns … have been extremely fortunate because we got the big goose egg.”

But that goose egg, Milanoski said, is going away. “It’s not a political decision,” said Milanoski. “You’re gonna have to start paying for the service that you’ve been getting for twenty-five years for free.”

At the end of the day, said Milanoski, “It’s math. We only have so many levers we can control…. We can’t control the cost of disposal or fuel … labor, either.”

“There’s a whole lot of ways that we have to do in this,” said Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson. “The committee members are going to have to agree on a policy.”

Included in a policy would be more robust regulations with steep fines to deter illegal dumping, which the committee suspects would increase once disposal fees are implemented.

The Town of Rochester, which has been sending Selectman Brad Morse and the town administrator to these committee meetings just to listen in, could even consider joining the district once its own trash contract expires to mitigate its own possible waste disposal woes.

“In this changing market, it’s just the way it’s got to be,” Dawson said. “Nobody likes it, but the reality is we’ve got to deal with it.”

But at least one thing was certain, and that was the district needs a new executive director to guide the committee towards a vision of how it wants to manage its operations moving forward and to help defuse the ticking time bombs before the two and a half year deadline.

“We really don’t have a plan here,” said Cushing. “We have nothing here but an idea and that’s it…. We can’t afford to continue on with nobody at the helm.”

There was some good news, though, said Marion Finance Director Judith Mooney. Finances are practically up to date and stable, and further financial documents have been discovered that will assist in the financial audit, although the district expects the Department of Revenue
will render a number of “significant findings” against the
district – a pickle to dill with when the time comes.

In other matters, the district will hold a hazardous
waste disposal day on August 11 and will soon make an
announcement allotting a specific time frame for each of
the three towns to keep the flow manageable.

The CMWRRDD Committee decided to meet
again the following Wednesday, June 13, at 5:00 pm at the
Marion police station to discuss Pickles’ overpayment of a
retired employee and an advertisement for the executive
director position.

**ORR Adopts Stricter AP, Athletics Requirements**

*Old Rochester Regional School Committee*

*By Jean Perry*

Students interested in Advanced Placement
courses and athletics at the high school should check the
student handbook at the start of the next school year for
updated, stricter policies approved by the Old Rochester
Regional School Committee on June 6.

Although the practice was adopted four years
ago, students who take an AP course will find that the
handbook next year spells out the policy that there is no
option to drop out of an AP course. Once you’re in, you’re
in, said Principal Mike Devoll, so students need to commit
to AP classes with eyes wide open to the scope of the

commitment.

The practice was adopted, Devoll said, for several
reasons.

“It’s expensive to run AP courses in terms of
training teachers, the supplies needed,” said Devoll. “If
it’s a science class the labs are expensive … so we found
four years ago … students dropped AP courses at far
higher rates than other courses.”

The changes in schedule that resulted from
students dropping AP courses, Devoll said, “It was really
wreaking havoc.”

The school wants to be as transparent as possible,
Devoll said, and clear in its expectations of AP students.
Students and their parents are encouraged to investigate
before committing to AP, and options for summer work are available for students to make informed decisions before taking on AP courses that they must stick with.

“We allow level changes (in other courses), but for AP courses there is no level to drop down to,” said Devoll, explaining the need for the policy.

In addition, a new policy was adopted that increases the academic threshold for eligibility in participating in athletics, especially in sports that make cuts.

Up until now, students were required to pass only five classes in order to participate in school sports. Now, they must pass six classes to be active in school athletics. Passing a class means a minimum number grade of 65.

“We found that our current threshold was not substantial enough,” said Devoll, saying that athletes could fail three of their classes and still play sports, but not anymore. “And that didn’t sit right with anyone at our school. We felt that was too low of a benchmark for a student to clear to be eligible, for failing three classes. We don’t feel like your attention should be directed onto the athletic field. It should be [directed at] the classroom.”

Students now must pass six classes, failing no more than two. Most students take seven classes, said Devoll, adding, “Failing two or more classes, really, I don’t think those students should be representing our school at that time until they get their grades in order.”

With sports that make cuts, Devoll said, “It’s not appropriate to cut a student in favor of someone who has poor grades [in that term]…. It’s not fair to make a cut knowing that the student in all likelihood is going to be ineligible when report cards are issued in April and so we cut a student in favor of someone who isn’t passing … six classes.”

Another change Devoll presented pertaining to auditing classes simply added a bullet to the existing student handbook language, clarifying that audited classes are graded as either pass or fail, and Devoll wants students to realize that colleges will view that “pass” as a number grade of 65, a detriment to the student in the long term.
“An audit is not a great option for a student who is seeking competitive colleges, so we try to discourage an audit and that’s why,” said Devoll.

Over at the junior high, student handbook language will now include ‘vaping’ devices in its smoking policy, which previously only mentioned e-cigarette use in addition to combustible tobacco products.

Also, the personal device policy has been made stricter. Students used to be able to keep their cell phones on their person during the day but had to keep them powered off during school hours. Now, students must leave their cell phones in their lockers during the day.

The junior high reports that cell phone use, in particular the game “Fortnight,” has become a major distraction for students, with visible upticks in bandwidth use at the school as a result of students sneaking access to their cell phone, particularly during bathroom breaks.

“We still grapple with technology,” said School Committee Chairman Tina Rood. “This is the yin and yang of this tool that we have.”

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for September 12 at 6:30 pm in the ORRJHS media room.

ORR Baseball Eliminated After Extra-Inning Battle
High School Sports Update
By Nick Friar

The Bulldogs were almost able to pull off a
miraculous comeback victory in the ninth, after already forcing extra innings, but were unable to pull out a win in the quarterfinals of the Division 3 South Sectional baseball tournament, falling 13-10 to No. 18 Falmouth.

Though Old Rochester was the higher-seeded team, ranked 10th in the South, the Clippers were certainly much better than their rank – at least offensively. Falmouth rattled off 15 hits in the win, nine being extra-base hits, two of which were home runs.

“They could hit the heck out of the ball,” Old Rochester coach Steve Carvalho said. “They came back with their number one on three days rest, put two wins together, and they took some good cuts. Our pitchers did the best they could against them.”

As intimidating as Falmouth’s offense was, Old Rochester’s offense never relented. The Bulldogs fell behind in the top of the first 1-0, and then took a 3-1 lead in the bottom half. They fell behind again in the third, 4-3, then tied it 4-4 in the bottom of the inning.

It did, however, seem like all hope was lost when Falmouth took a 7-4 lead heading into the sixth inning. But Old Rochester didn’t give up, with Chris LaBelle knocking in two in the sixth to make it 7-6, then Bryce Afonso knocking in the tying run in the seventh to force 7-7.

“arivalho continued, “I’m very proud of these kids. We are playing a little short-handed – we are, there’s no getting around it – and they did everything in their power to get to this point, to try to get back to the next round.”

Unfortunately for Old Rochester, Falmouth went on to score six runs in the ninth, capped off by Jared Chroches’ three-run blast. The Bulldogs would respond, but could only cut the lead in half in the bottom of the ninth.

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Carvalho said. “It’s a new at-bat, pitch-to-pitch and we’ve been talking about small victories all year. We were that close to pulling this one off.”

This also marks the end of three Bulldog careers: Shortstop Jake Asiaf (who went 3-for-4 against Falmouth), pitcher/infielder Mike Kennefick, and left fielder James Dwyer (2-for-4).

“I cannot say enough about Jake and what he’s brought to the team,” Carvalho said. “Saw a little bit of it this winter with what he did in basketball, but it’s just about how he goes about his business every day.”

Carvalho continued his praise of Kennefick.

“Mike Kennefick is going to the Eastern Massachusetts All-Star Game for a reason. Mike is as valuable as they come,” said Carvalho. “He hit in the mid-.400s, was one of the top arms in the league, and he’s irreplaceable right now. He’s going to pitch in college for a reason and is one of the most coachable kids I’ve ever had. An outstanding young man.”

And as for Dwyer, Carvalho said, “James Dwyer’s made himself into a good baseball player since his sophomore year. Played a good left field for us, has tough at-bats. We’re going to miss them. And all three of those kids were dirt dogs. They did everything in their power to help this team be successful.”

Kennefick and Asiaf intend to continue their careers at college. Kennefick will play for UMass Boston, and Asiaf intends to play for Johnson and Wales University.

Old Colony

Old Colony’s spring sports season came to an end with softball, baseball, and girls’ lacrosse suffering a loss in the tournament.

Softball won its first round matchup 13-7 over No. 9 Sturgis East, but was unable to figure out top-seeded West Bridgewater in the quarterfinals of the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament, falling 14-0. The Cougars finish the year 13-7.

Emily Littles finished with 154 strikeouts on the season, her career high in a season, logging 480 over her four-year varsity career.

Baseball lost in the first round of the Div. 4 South sectional tournament to No. 14 Coyle-Cassidy. The Cougars finished the year 15-4.

Girls’ lacrosse took a ferry ride to see No. 7 Martha’s Vineyard in the first round of the Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament, but could not get an edge, falling 22-6 to the Vineyarders. The Cougars finished the season 15-3.
spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned;
Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the “Letters to the Editor” column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author’s name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

I want to thank not only the kind and helpful neighbors and friends that came to my aid Sunday, May 27, but also the wonderful, awesome, and caring EMTs that transported me. They made me comfortable, safe, and most importantly, they made me laugh.
I will be forever grateful to everyone.
Sincerely,
Pamela Hiller, Mattapoisett

Thank you Senator Montigny:

The We the People Resolution (S.2243) is moving forward from the Senate’s Committee on Rules (chaired by Senator Montigny) to consideration by the full Senate. The forward motion of this resolution is due in no small measure to the efforts and support given by Sen. Mark Montigny.

The Resolution, which failed to get voted out of committee during the last Legislative session, is designed to overcome the control of our society by a handful of wealthy oligarchs with an inherent conflict of interest. The town of Mattapoisett voted in favor of supporting this initiative at last year’s Annual Town Meeting.

The Resolution, when finally passed by both the House and the Senate, will ask Congress to amend the U.S. Constitution to overcome the disastrous impact of
the 2010 “Citizens United” decision and other decisions which enable unfettered use of money to control our election process. If Congress fails to act within six months after receiving the Resolution, it becomes a petition for an Article V amendment-proposing convention.

Jack W. Dean, Mattapoisett

Academic Achievements

Brian Fox of Marion on received a Bachelor of Arts degree on May 20 from Framingham State University.

Ariel Etheridge of Rochester is a graduate of Colgate University in the Class of 2018. Etheridge majored in Education. Etheridge, a graduate of Tabor Academy, received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Colgate’s 197th Commencement on May 20.

Dean College is pleased to announce that Robert Tetreault of Mattapoisett has earned a place on the Dean’s List for the spring 2018 semester.

Tatum Leclair of Mattapoisett earned a BA degree in Psychology from Wesleyan University at the Commencement ceremony on May 27.

James DeMailly of Mattapoisett was among the 190 students who graduated on May 27 from Northfield Mount Hermon.

Nicholas Kondracki, an Intelligence & National Security Studies Pre-Major from Mattapoisett, was named to the Dean’s List at Coastal Carolina University.
The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in May 2018. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only graduated after the Registrar’s Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

- Samantha Barrett of Marion, BA in Econ: Global Trade & Finance, Cum Laude
- Isabelle Riley of Marion, BS in BusAdm: Marketing
- Jessica Lowe of Marion, BS in Human Development & Family Studies, Summa Cum Laude
- James Babbitt of Marion, BS in Athletic Training
- Connor MacLean of Marion, BA in Communication
- Sydney Sanford of Mattapoisett, BS in RMP: Therapeutic Recreation
- Mikala Downey of Mattapoisett, BA in Communication
- Kyle Wasylow of Rochester, BS in BusAdm: Finance, Cum Laude
- Julianne Nolte of Mattapoisett graduates with a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry degree with Honors from Lehigh University in spring 2018.

Sippican Historical Society
In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion’s historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Because of the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission’s website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society’s office (and at the Marion Town Clerk’s office). Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture. This installment features 13 County Road, the Marion Methodist Church.

The Marion Methodist Church at 13 County Road, an example of Italianate design, was built in 1865-1866. It occupies the site of an earlier church built in 1834 and known as the Methodist Protestant Church. The first minister was Rev. Calvin Cummings. The second pastor, Rev. Nathan S. Clark, lived nearby at 536 Front Street. Later ministers included N.W. Britton and R.H. Dorr. In 1866, this church became known as the Methodist Episcopal Church and Rev. Able served as its minister for only one year. Later ministers include D.J. Griffin (1867-1869), N.W. Chase (1870), J.B. Washburn (1875-1876), Fred Upham (1875-1876), E.W. Culver (1877-1878), T.B. Gurney (1879), Samuel McKeown (1880-1881), Daniel M. Rogers (1872), and J. Lincoln Litch (1883-1884). The church was sold in 2010.

Yard Sale at Quaker Meeting
On Saturday, June 16, there will be a yard sale on the Quaker meeting grounds at 103 Marion Road in Mattapoisett. It will run from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Old Rochester Athletic Hall of Fame
The Old Rochester Athletic Hall of Fame will have its 2018 Induction Banquet and Golf Tournament on June 23 weekend.
Div. 3 Championship Boys’ Basketball Team on June 23 at ORR. The two ladies and four gentlemen chosen this year by the ORRAHOF Committee show the standards in ORR Athletics which we feel represent positive role models for current ORR student athletes today and support a special sense of community pride for the Tri-Town area. Our lady individual selections begin with a 1975 Rochester graduate, Kim Rae Dennis, and a 1998 Mattapoisett graduate, Tiffany Lopes. On the male side, we have a 1973 graduate, Richard Reilly, and a 2003 graduate, Tom Dawicki, both from Mattapoisett. Completing this year’s male individual inductees from Marion are Jason Figueiredo, from the class of 1998, and Rob Cowell, from the class of 2003.

The weekend-long induction activities begin on Saturday, June 23 in the cafeteria at ORR with a “Meet and Greet” for all the inductees, family and friends beginning at 5:00 pm and a catered “On the Go” dinner to follow at 6:00 pm. Our induction services begin around 6:30 pm. Tickets are available for the banquet and can be bought at the Mattapoisett Town Hall weekdays from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. There are also tickets available at the ORR Athletic Director’s Office.

You can also reserve tickets by contacting Dan White, gdanielwhite@gmail.com, or Bill Tilden, billtilden@oldrochester.org. Tickets are $35 for adults and $20 for youths 12 and under.
Immediate Positions open for experienced (3+ years): Drywall Hangers, Metal Framers, Tapers, & Acoustic Ceiling Hangers to work on commercial, industrial, and retail jobs in Southeastern, MA & RI. Good pay, benefits, and positive working environment. Additional positions available: Foreman & Drywall Estimator, both require 5+ years experience. Additional pay and benefits. If you want to work for a company that appreciates you and your hard work, then Robert Commercial is the place for you. Call for additional information, apply in person, &/or send resume to: mrobert@robertcommercialconstruction.com

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Our weekend activities move to Sunday, June 24 with our ORRAHOF Golf Tournament at the Mattapoisett Reservation Golf Club this year beginning at 12:00 pm. Complete golf tourney information and sign-up can be obtained at the HOF website https://www.orrathletichalloffame.com/sites/orrahof/files/uploads/2018_golf_tourney Binder_pdf.

Clambake
A clambake will be held on Sunday, June 24 at 1:30 pm. This event will take place at The Knights Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett for $40 per person. For tickets, call Jim at 508-863-3496. This is the only clambake at The Knights Hall this year.

Sippican Lands Trust Annual Meeting
The Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) will host its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, June 27 at 5:30 pm at Kate’s Simple Eats, 148 Front Street, Marion. All people are welcome and encouraged to attend SLT’s Annual Meeting to learn more about the work of Sippican Lands Trust and its land conservation work in Marion.

Dr. Greg Skomal, world-renowned shark expert and SLT board member, will give a special presentation titled “Seeing Deeper into the World of the Great White Shark.” Dr. Skomal is a marine biologist and shark expert currently heading up the Massachusetts Shark Research Program (MSRP) at the Division of Marine Fisheries in Massachusetts. Dr. Skomal serves as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Massachusetts School for Marine Science and Technology in New Bedford, MA, a guest investigator at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, MA, and an adjunct scientist with the Center for Shark Research in Sarasota, FL. Dr. Skomal has a master’s degree from the University of Rhode Island and a PhD from Boston University.

Kate’s Simple Eats is located at 148 Front Street in Marion. Parking is available and guests are welcome. Light refreshments will be served, and a brief business meeting will be conducted prior to the presentation. For more information, contact Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080 or info@sippicanlandstrust.org.

MAC & SLT Announce Joint Art Exhibition
The Marion Art Center and Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) are partnering up once again to sponsor an exhibition by local artists to highlight the many scenic sites that comprise the Sippican Land Trust’s properties this fall. This is one of several initiatives undertaken by the SLT to encourage visitors to enjoy our properties around Marion.

Local artist, Patty White, will kick off this year’s joint art exhibition with a facilitated plein air session at SLT’s Brainard Marsh on Tuesday, June 19 from 10:00 am to noon. White will work with local artists at this session to provide guidance on painting natural landscapes. Please bring your own supplies as no materials will be
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Espresso Cookie  Oreo
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Orange Pineapple  S’Mores
and much, much more

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Orange Pineapple  S’Mores
and much, much more
identified. All paintings and photographs must be framed, preferably matted (in white or neutrals) and ready to hang (i.e., secured with heavy picture wire and wrapped in tape, affixed to hooks that have been secured to the frame).

The drop-off date for pieces is Tuesday, October 9 from 1:00 to 5:00 pm at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant Street, Marion.

For more information about this exhibition and for a printable registration form, please visit the Marion Art Center website at www.marionartcenter.org, call 508-748-1266 or drop by the Marion Art Center at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion.

**ORRJHS Students of the Month**

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for May 2018:

Green Team: Sawichaya Phimolmas & Hailey Cohen
Orange Team: Meredith Davignon & Jaelyn Allen
Purple Team: Chase Taylor & Holyn Turner
Blue Team: Emily Cavanaugh-Fauteux & Mason Hanks
Red Team: Isabella Vanderpol & Summer Williams
Special Areas: Mia Hall & Sakurako Huynh-Aoyama

**Third Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament**

The Third Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament 2018 at Little Harbor Country Club, 9 Little Harbor Road, Wareham will take place on **September 8** with an 8:00 am shotgun start. It is sponsored by the Church of The Good Shepherd which is celebrating its 150th years of serving the Wareham and surrounding community. The golf tournament funds the support of our outreach ministries at the church. Entry fee is $75 per golfer or $280 for a foursome. The fee includes hot lunch; golf carts are extra. Early bird registration is $65 per golfer/$260 a team if registered before July 15. There are many sponsor opportunities available if you would like to help. For more information or RSVP, call Natecia at 774-260-1924 or email natecia17@gmail.com.

**“Libraries Rock” Kick-off Event**

The Elizabeth Taber Library presents Summer Reading Program “Libraries Rock” Kick-off Event. See the show audiences are calling “Superb!”, “A blast!”, and “Heartwarming fun for the whole family.” Join magician and juggler Robert Clarke on Monday, **June 25** at 2:00 pm at the Music Hall for an extraordinary performance that will have you laughing out loud and perched on the very edge of your seat. This event is free! Don’t miss it!

**MPD Awarded “Accreditation” Status**

On June 5, the Marion Police Department received state accreditation from the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission.

Accreditation is a self-initiated evaluation process
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by which police departments strive to meet and maintain standards that have been established for the profession, by the profession. These carefully selected standards reflect critical areas of police management, operations, and technical support activities. They cover areas such as policy development, emergency response planning, training, communications, property and evidence handling, use of force, vehicular pursuit, prisoner transportation and holding facilities. The program not only sets standards for the law enforcement profession, but also for the delivery of police services to citizens of the commonwealth.

“Achieving Accreditation from the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission is a very significant accomplishment and a recognition highly regarded by the law enforcement community,” said Donna Taylor Mooers, the Commission’s Executive Director.

Under the leadership of Chief John Garcia, the Marion Police Department was assessed in January by a team of Commission-appointed assessors. The Assessment Team found the Department to be in compliance with all applicable standards for Accreditation.

“Going through the process initially requires intense self-scrutiny, and ultimately provides a quality assurance review of the agency,” said Mooers. To conduct the initial self-assessment and prepare for the on-site review of the 318 standards by the Commission, Chief Garcia appointed Lt. Richard Nighelli to serve as the Department’s Accreditation Manager.

The Commission offers two program awards: Certification and Accreditation, with Accreditation being the higher of the two. Accreditation has been granted for a period of three years. Participation in the program is strictly voluntary.

Great Community Picnic
Begin with a summer sunset by the harbor, friends and neighbors, and your own delicious picnic fare. Add great live music by Megan Casey, Retro Roots Music, and Carlin Tripp. Throw in complimentary hors d’oeuvres and a cash bar by the Inn on Shipyard Park,
and fresh local oysters from Mattapoisett’s Copper Beech Farm. Result? The 3rd Annual Great Community Picnic on Thursday evening, **August 2** from 5:30 to 8:30 pm at Munro Preserve adjacent to the town wharf.

The event hosts – Mattapoisett Land Trust and Mattapoisett Historical Society – will provide tables, chairs, tablecloths, and lighting. Bring your own food, utensils and plates. Creatively transform your table with flowers, napkins, etc. Tables are available for 4 ($100), 6 ($150), 8 ($200) or 10 ($250) diners. Buy a table and invite your friends or get your friends to pitch-in for a fun and memorable event for the community. Space is limited – buy a table while they last! For tickets, call Mattapoisett Historical Society at 508-758-2844 or visit the Town Wharf General Store, 10 Water Street. Make plans now to join us for this festive memorable evening.

**June Programs at Plumb Library**

Registration is open for this summer’s Summer Library Program “Libraries Rock!” There is a separate registration for children ages 2-12, plus one for Teens and Adults, ages 12 and up. This year, everyone participating will cooperate in a community goal: Stick Together for the RMS Music Mosaic Project. Completing activities adds to the mosaic. When the mosaic is full, the Friends of Plumb Library and other donors will give funds to the RMS Music Department. Sign up online at www.plumblibrary.com before July 31. For more details and activity trackers,
Animal Advice
Jay Gould, DVM

I have 3 cats and one of them isn’t using the litter box consistently. I clean the box every few days and have a covered box nicely enclosed in a closet. Is one of my cats sick?

It’s amazing that your cats have put up with your litter box behavior. There should be 1 box per indoor cat so you need 2 more boxes. The boxes should be cleaned daily at the very least. Cats in general do not like covered boxes. Get rid of the cover. Cats also prefer boxes to be as out in the open as possible so they don’t feel trapped going in or out. There should be 2 or 3 ways for the cat to get out of the box. In general, cats prefer clumping litter as well. Stay with one that works and don’t get fooled into buying whatever is on sale.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

The Wanderer June 14, 2018 www.wanderer.com
During our week in Cherry Log, GA, we will serve as counselors for Camp Craddock, delivering songs, stories and crafts, thereby providing summer learning enrichment. As part of our day camp, lunch will be served to children, many of whom qualify for free lunch during the school year, and may have little to eat over summer vacations, through the USDA Seamless Summer program.

Interested in making a donation toward our efforts? The car wash is our final fundraiser; however, we would be happy to accept additional donations. You may send a check, made payable to Mattapoisett Congregational Church, P.O. Box 284, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Mattapoisett Congregational Church, located at

www.peterbriggsins.com
19 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA
508-758-6929
David A. Perkins - Andrew P. Wingate
Proud to Represent MAPFRE Insurance
27 Church Street, Mattapoisett, MA, is a member of the United Church of Christ. We believe God calls us to live in joy, love, and service. In all we do, we welcome all who seek to know God, regardless of life circumstances. Early September until mid-June, we worship in our sanctuary on Sundays at 10:00 am, followed by coffee fellowship. During the summer months, we meet in Reynard Fellowship Hall at 9:00 am for a more casual service. Join us as our summer schedule begins on Father’s Day, Sunday, June 17, 2018. Bring a cup of coffee and a friend, all are welcome!

Rochester Historical Society Meeting
The next meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will be held on Wednesday, June 20 at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church Museum, 355 County Road. The program “The Pigwacket Indians and Molly Ockett” will be presented by Betty Beaulieu, who will discuss the interesting connection between the Pigwacket Indians and Rochester. The Pigwackets from Fryburg, Maine and Molly Ockett, a young Pigwacket girl, spent a few years in Rochester during the mid 1700s.

Saturday at The Sawmill
Learn about the oldest living group of reptiles on Earth at The Sawmill (32 Mill Road, Acushnet) during this family-friendly program on Saturday, June 16 from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm, hosted by the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

We will search for turtles basking in the sun and signs of nesting, as well as discuss their unique adaptions and explore our intersecting lives with these animals. There will be a take-home craft following the outdoor exploration.

To learn more and register for this free family program, visit http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/saturday-at-the-sawmill-jun-16-2018/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219.

In addition to the family-friendly walk, The Sawmill’s Hawes Family Learning Center will be open to the public from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Explore the learning center to speak with Coalition educators about the park and its restoration.

This program is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, a resource to find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise, and connect with nature. Use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

This program is also sponsored in part by a grant from the New Bedford Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

25th Annual Buzzards Bay Swim
The Buzzards Bay Coalition is excited to be hosting our 25th annual Buzzards Bay Swim later this month on June 30. This year, we have a collection of local residents participating as swimmers, many of them first-time participants with unique connections to the area.

One of this year’s participants is Peter Burlinson. This year’s Swim will be Peter’s first back in the water with us in 13 years! He previously participated in 2000, 2001, 2005, and 2017, and he has been training for months to prepare for the 25th anniversary Swim. Peter is hoping to raise $2,000 for the Coalition this year, and was featured in our February blog post “5 Swimmers Looking Back on 25 Years of the Buzzards Bay Swim.” He may be reached at 508-758-0243 or peterj13@verizon.net.

Buzzards Bay Coalition Golf Tournament
Golfers of all abilities have a unique opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of golf at a championship golf course while also making a difference to clean up pollution in New Bedford Harbor at the Buzzards Bay Coalition’s annual Golf Tournament on Friday, October 19 at the Bay Club at Mattapoisett.

All proceeds from the Golf Tournament go into a dedicated fund to support the cleanup of nitrogen pollution – Buzzards Bay’s largest pollutant – in New Bedford Harbor. Bring your business associates and friends out to enjoy a day of good cheer on the golf course for a great cause!

For golfers, this event is a rare opportunity to
enjoy the private Bay Club’s parkland-style 7,000-yard course, designed by PGA Tour professional Brad Faxon in conjunction with golf course architect Brad Booth. With 88 percent of its 625 forested acres preserved, the Bay Club is the only Certified Silver Audubon Signature Sanctuary in Massachusetts.

Scott Zeien, owner of Kingman Yacht Center in Bourne, is returning to the Golf Tournament for the sixth time this year. “This is a wonderful opportunity to play a beautiful, private course of the highest caliber,” he said. “When you add that all the players are united in purpose to help preserve our Bay, it adds a level of camaraderie and community to the event.”

The tournament is a scramble format with practice at 10:00 am and a shotgun start at 12:00 pm. Registration is $250 for individuals or $1,000 for a foursome. Registration includes 18 holes of golf, greens fees, cart rental, tournament gift, boxed lunches, beer and snacks on the course, and a lively after-party reception at the renowned Golf House Restaurant with cocktails, light fare, and awards and prizes, including an opportunity to putt for the chance to win $5,000.

Not a golfer? You can still enjoy the festivities and support for clean water by purchasing a $35 ticket to the cocktail party reception, which begins at 5:00 pm.

Register online to secure your spot in the Buzzards Bay Coalition Golf Tournament at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/golf or by contacting the Coalition at 508-999-6363 or events@savebuzzardsbay.org. Tournament and tee sponsorship opportunities are also available for companies who want to show their support for our local environment.

Bourne-Wareham Art Association
The Bourne-Wareham Art Association is pleased to have Emma Kielty as a presenter at our June 19 meeting. Emma is a 21 year old artist from Fairhaven, Massachusetts. She is currently earning her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Sculpture at Maine College of Art.

Passionate about art since a young age, Emma constantly explores different ways to express the human figure through both her two-dimensional and three-
OBITUARIES

Joanna “Jenny” DeLuz, 85, of Mattapoisett passed away Monday June 11, 2018 after a brief illness. She was the wife of William M. Harrop, the love of her life. They had been married for 51 years. Born in Dartmouth, the daughter of the late John and Emilia (Dias) Braz, she lived in Glastonbury, CT for many years before moving to Mattapoisett in 2000.

Mrs. Harrop was formerly employed as the human resources director for Day, Berry, and Howard Law Firm in Hartford, CT until her retirement. She was devoted to her family and friends. She is survived by her husband William; her daughter, Lynn A. Motta of Fairhaven; her grandson, Tyler M. Curtis of Marion; and her granddaughter, Olivia A. Motta of Marion.

Hilda B. (Braz) Harrop, 87, of Mattapoisett passed away Monday June 11, 2018 after a brief illness. She was the wife of William M. Harrop, the love of her life. They had been married for 51 years. Born in Dartmouth, the daughter of the late John and Emilia (Dias) Braz, she lived in Glastonbury, CT for many years before moving to Mattapoisett in 2000.

Mrs. Harrop was formerly employed as the human resources director for Day, Berry, and Howard Law Firm in Hartford, CT until her retirement.

She was devoted to her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband William; her daughter, Lynn A. Motta of Fairhaven; her grandson, Tyler M. Curtis of Marion; and her granddaughter, Olivia A. Motta of Marion.

Maurice “Mudgie” Tavares passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at the Care One healthcare facility in New Bedford. Mudgie was the son of the late Alfred Tavares and the late Minnie Fermino, and the step-son of the late Charles A. Fermino, Sr.

Born in Mattapoisett on April 13, 1931, Mudgie was given his nickname by his aunt, after a Native American spirit, meaning “first-born son” and “caring giver.” He graduated from New Bedford Vocational High School in 1949, where he ran track, a sport for which he developed a lifelong passion.

Mudgie was a communicant of St. Anthony’s Catholic Church in Mattapoisett, where, starting as an altar boy, his lifelong commitment to serving his community began.

Mudgie dedicated his entire life to helping people, especially the children of the Old Rochester School District. Working for 36 years as head custodian of Center School in Mattapoisett, Mudgie became a father figure to the countless children to whom he gave selflessly. From anonymously purchasing new sneakers and athletic equipment for children of families in need, to listening to and encouraging kids in times of angst, Mudgie was always there, as a positive influence on generations of Mattapoisett youths.

Mudgie’s iconic station wagon was more a “chariot of charity,” delivering kids to sports practices; taking them to games; bringing them home safely; and carting gifts of groceries and Christmas presents to the underprivileged. As founder of the Mattapoisett Track Club, Mudgie established the town’s Wharf Dances in the early 1970s, to raise funds to support the track club and to give young people a safe place to enjoy Thursday nights in the summertime.

Mudgie also initiated and organized two summer women’s basketball leagues and a field hockey league. He was also an active member of the Mattapoisett Lions Club and was given their prestigious Citizen of the Year Award in 1983.

Mudgie was the recipient of countless awards and honors recognizing his service to the community, not the least of which were the naming of the Maurice “Mudgie” Tavares Playground at Center School in Mattapoisett; the Maurice “Mudgie” Tavares Track and Field at Old Rochester Regional High School in Mattapoisett; and the Marian Medal Award, given by the Catholic Diocese of Fall River.

Mudgie was an enthusiastic basketball fan and devoted jazz aficionado, and he took great enjoyment in listening to the music Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

Mudgie is survived by his sister, Caroline Sylvia, and her husband, John B. Sylvia, Jr., of Marion; two brothers: Peter Fermino and David Fermino, and David’s wife, Victoria Fermino, of Mattapoisett; a niece, Karen Ramos, of Mattapoisett; a nephew, Charles Sylvia, of Providence; a great-niece, Britanny Fevrier, and her husband, Lawens Fevrier, of Smithfield, RI; a great-nephew, Graham Tuxworth, of Newton; and two great-great-nephews, Lawsen and Greyson Fevrier, of Smithfield, RI. Mudgie was the brother of the late Charles A. Fermino, Jr.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 14, 2018, from 4-8 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Anthony’s Church. Burial followed in St. Anthony’s Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Sunday. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Jenny was formerly employed by Aerovox before retiring from Acushnet Company.

She enjoyed knitting and sewing.

Survivors include her sister, Dominga Pina of Fairhaven; her nieces and nephews, Joseph Alves, Daniel Alves, Beverly Alexander, Dianne Luz, Mary Lisbon, Barbara Lisbon and John Lisbon; and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was the sister of the late Maria Alves, Manuel Luz and Elizabeth Lisbon and the aunt of the late Robert Alves, James Pina, William Pina and Patricia Pina.

Her Funeral was held on Monday at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Anthony’s Church. Burial followed in St. Anthony’s Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Sunday. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Mudgie was a communicant of St. Anthony’s Church.

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Mudgie is survived by his sister, Caroline Sylvia, and her husband, John B. Sylvia, Jr., of Marion; two brothers: Peter Fermino and David Fermino, and David’s wife, Victoria Fermino, of Mattapoisett; a niece, Karen Ramos, of Mattapoisett; a nephew, Charles Sylvia, of Providence; a great-niece, Britanny Fevrier, and her husband, Lawens Fevrier, of Smithfield, RI; a great-nephew, Graham Tuxworth, of Newton; and two great-great-nephews, Lawsen and Greyson Fevrier, of Smithfield, RI. Mudgie was the brother of the late Charles A. Fermino, Jr.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 14, 2018, from 4-8 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. His Funeral Mass will be held Friday June 15, 2018 at 10:00 am at St. Anthony’s Church, 22 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.
OBITUARIES

Richard Mello, Jr., age 56, passed away, Thursday June 7, 2018 at St. Luke’s Hospital. He was the son of the late Richard Mello, Sr. and Shirley Ann (O’Brien) Mello. Born in New Bedford, he graduated from Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, class of 1979. He worked as a Machinist and Construction worker for several years.

He loved motorcycles, gardening and spending time with family and friends.

Survivors include a sister, Pamela Phaneuf and her husband Mike of Acushnet, a brother Kevin Mello of Orlando, FL, six nieces and nephews; Chad, Katelyn, Nikkole, Tyler, Aiden and Anthony.

His visitation will be held Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 5-8 pm at the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford, MA. His funeral service will be held Thursday at 10:30 am in the funeral home. Burial in Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 or www.stjude.org.

Lois Martin, 90, passed away on June 4, 2018 in Dover, New Hampshire. Lois spent her childhood in Mattapoisett, attending Center School and graduating from Fairhaven High School in 1947. After graduating from Dean Academy and Katherine Gibbs School, she moved with her mother, Martha M. Martin, to Dover, New Hampshire to join her brother H. Lynwood Martin and work at General Electric. Lois became the first salaried female employee in her GE department and worked there for over 35 years.

In the late 1960s, Lois bought a summer cottage in Mattapoisett and she began a tradition of spending summers here with a circle of cherished childhood friends. Her days were filled with golf, swimming, long walks to the lighthouse with her dog Fritz, and relaxing on the beach.

Survivors include her goddaughter Sharon Thompson, many other Thompson family members from Durham, North Carolina, and devoted friends in Mattapoisett and Dover. Funeral services were held on June 9th in Dover at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with arranged by Wiggin-Purdy-McCooey-Dion Funeral Home, www.purdyfuneralservice.org.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.
efforts towards helping those in need.”

**SCCC Summer SING! Camp**

The South Coast Children’s Chorus (SCCC) has an exciting and creative way for singers in Grades 1-12 to spend one week this summer. Summer SING! is a song-filled, five-day summer camp **July 9-13**. Led by SCCC musical director Dr. Tianxu Zhou, the camp will take place at UMass Dartmouth from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm (9:00 am - 12:00 pm for younger singers who want to participate in only a half-day session).

Camp includes group singing, arts and crafts, confidence building, teamwork and lots of fun! Singers will perform in a special community event as part of the New Bedford AHA! Night on July 12.

Full and partial scholarships are available. The cost of the camp is $225 ($112 for half-day sessions) and includes indoor and outdoor musical activities. All young singers who are interested are encouraged to apply and no audition is required to join the camp.

To register, visit our website at www.singsouthcoast.org. For more information, contact SCCCsings@gmail.com. Also, visit us on Facebook at southcoastchildrenschorus.

**Saint Rose of Lima Chicken Barbecue**

The Saint Rose of Lima Church in Rochester will hold their 55th Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, **June 24**

Marcia Waldron of the MLT Education Committee grants certificates to ORR seniors Freemin Bauer and Alexandra Hulsebosch. Alexandra is the “Blanche B. Perry” winner and Freemin Bauer is the “Engaged Community Service Award” winner. Photos courtesy Ellen Flynn.

Artist Deborah Quinn-Munson and Marion Garden Group member Liz Howland discuss paintings and flowers during the annual Art In Bloom event at the Marion Art Center on June 8. Quinn-Munson’s paintings are on display in the gallery through mid-July. Photo by Marilou Newell.

Cassy West, past president of the Marion Garden Group, stands beside her Ikebana-style floral arrangement at the June 8 Art In Bloom event at the Marion Art Center. Photo by Marilou Newell.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com.
beginning at noon.

Plan on a day of family fun beginning with St. Rose of Lima’s tasty and ever-popular chicken dinner prepared on their open barbecue pits. The menu includes half a chicken with cranberry sauce, corn, potato, roll, watermelon and a beverage. Meals will be available from noon - 3:00 pm, or while supply lasts. Tickets may be purchased after weekend masses or on the day of the event. They are priced at $15 for adults and $10 for children 12 years and under.

A concession stand and bakery booth will be stacked with a variety of other foods to tempt everyone’s palate.

Come and enjoy some good, old-fashioned fun. There will be games to test your skill and luck, an inflatable obstacle course, raffles, a silent auction and a white elephant table. DJ Alex will provide entertainment throughout the day.

Bring your whole family and join the festivities at St. Rose of Lima, just off Route 105 in Rochester at 282 Vaughan Hill Road.

Marion Recreation Summer Programs

Marion Recreation is proud to announce that registration is open for its summer programs. This year’s programs include the Silvershell Summer Program, Marion Rec Art Program, Swimming Lessons, Sailing, Tennis, Dance, Toddler Tumbling, Soccer Clinics, Yoga at
**Movie Review**

**Splatstick**

By Rob Gonsalves  
[www.robsmovievault.com](http://www.robsmovievault.com)


The gleefully repulsive Spanish horror-comedy *The Night of the Virgin* is what used to be called a party movie. You put it on late in the evening and watch all your friends either dig it or file out ashen-faced one by one. The virgin of the title is Nico (Javier Bódalo), barely out of his teens, who goes to a New Year’s Eve party looking to shed his V. He encounters Medea (Miriam Martín), a mysterious woman who has about three decades on him. Medea takes Nico back to her scummy, cockroach-infested apartment, and she wants to do something about his virginity, all right, but nowhere near in the way he expects or wants. There is, for example, a goddess named Naoshi who must be appeased.

Up front I should mention that the version of *The Night of the Virgin* that did the film-festival rounds for a couple of years ran almost two hours (and a common complaint was that you could feel the two hours). The version that I saw, and that will presumably be hitting video-on-demand soon, weighs in at about fifteen minutes shorter, though it looks to these eyes no less grotesque. Various bodily fluids still become buoyant, ready for their close-ups. Director Roberto San Sebastián and scripter Guillermo Guerrero may or may not be digging for metaphorical gold here — who knows? Most of it seems like a roughhouse gorehound reversal of that well-worn exploitation trope the violation of the virgin, who here is male. “Evil Has No Gender,” the tagline informs us.

What can make an antic splatterthon like *The Night of the Virgin* bearable and even fun despite its icky unpleasantness is some evidence of irrepressible personality on the part of its makers. When I saw *Bad Taste* all those years ago, could I — or anyone — have predicted that Peter Jackson, the man responsible for its farcical carnage seemingly inspired by Monty Python’s “Sam Peckinpah’s Salad Days,” would go on to become Tolkien’s obsessive film liaison with a row of Oscars on his shelf? Likely not, and the same goes for Guillermo del Toro, who took his own golden boy this past winter. Oliver Stone got his start with the z-budget horror *Seizure.* And so on.

That’s not to say that Roberto San Sebastián will be invited to the Dolby Theatre in the next ten years — but it’s also not to say he won’t. What he brings to the slimy party here is a certain sportive sadism. I’ll be curious what else San Sebastián does, what else interests him — is *The Night of the Virgin* the debut of a new genre star, joyfully coating the squares with bodily goo, or is it a calling card for someone who, having gotten the chaos and gunk out of his system, would now like to adapt Ibsen or Murakami? Again, I’m not sure if the events or uglinesses here are meant to represent anything larger than themselves, the way the pre-Black Knight spurts of blood through armor in Bresson’s *Lancelot du Lac* indicated a need to strip the heroism out of the Arthurian legend, but I’m pretty sure this will be the only review of *The Night of the Virgin* to mention Bresson.
Silvershell and more.

All programs are available on their website at www.marionma.gov/recreation-department. Participants may register online, in-person, or by mail.

In conjunction with this announcement, Marion Recreation is pleased to host an Open House and Registration Night on Thursday, June 14 from 5:00 - 7:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center at 465 Mill Street (Route 6) in Marion. The community center will be staffed with Directors, Counselors and Instructors from our many summer programs who can answer questions, demonstrate typical lessons and activities that will be carried out in summer programs and help get you registered. Participants are encouraged to register early, as space is limited in some programs. Registration is available online, by mail, or in-person during their Open House.

**Free Tai Chi at Ned’s Point**

All levels are welcome, whether experienced or your first time. Tai Chi has many health benefits and is practiced in a slow, focused manner with breathing techniques. Relax and be balanced within yourself, and carry that feeling into your life.

Join instructor Mary Beth Soares every Monday at 8:45 am at Ned’s Point (in inclement weather, class will be held at the COA in the Center School, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett). For questions, please call 508-758-4110 and ask for Jackie.

**Annual Marion Fourth of July Parade**

The Town of Marion is presently organizing the Annual Marion Fourth of July Parade that is scheduled for Wednesday, July 4 at 9:00 am sharp.

The Parade will form beginning at 8:00 am on the Fourth of July in the ball field behind the Marion Town House and adjacent to the Sippican School. Parade organizers will be onsite to check participants in and to line up the parade.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category listed on the application. There is also a Best in Parade award.

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**Tri-town Police Logs**

**MARION**

Log highlights June 3-June 9
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – A&B/past
- Point Rd – Waterways emergency
- Ryders Ln – Parking enforcement
- Spring St – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Oakdale Ave – Suspicious MV
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Front St – Larceny/past
- County Rd – Juvenile offense
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Message delivery
- Mill St – MV collision
- 195 East – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Job’s Cove Rd – Suspicious activity
- Washburn Park Ln – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – B&E in progress
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Stoney Run Ln – Follow up investigation
- River Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Cranberry Way – General service
- Riverview Ln – Noise complaint
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Washburn Park Rd – Noise complaint
- Oakdale Ave – Noise complaint

**MATTAPOOSE**

Log highlights June 3-June 9
- Eldorado Dr – 911 call
- North St – Domestic disturbance
- County Rd – Transport prisoner
- Shaw St – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Wolf Island Rd – MV lockout
- Barstow St – 911 call
- Water St – Complaint
- Water St – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Brandt Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – Disturbance
- Church St – Disturbance
- Field St – Suspicious persons
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Eldorado Dr – Notification
- Lynfield Ln – Harassing phone calls
- Eldorado Dr – Assist other agency
- Crystal Spring Rd – Vandalism
- North St – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Property lost
- North St – Health/welfare
- Water St – General service
- County Rd – Vandalism
- County Rd – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Restraining order service

**ROCHESTER**

Log highlights June 3-June 9
- Cranberry Hwy – Erratic operation
- North Ave – Follow up investigation
- Bernards Way – Animal complaint
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Medical emergency
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- Constitution Way - Disturbance
- Cushman Rd – Medical emergency
- High St – Medical emergency
- Burgess Ave – B&E MV/past
- New Bedford Rd – Serve protection order
- Pine St – B&E/past
- Pine St – Investigation
- High St – Medical emergency
- Cushman Rd - Vandalism
- Pierce St – Protection order services
- Simmons Dr – Medical emergency
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Pierce St – Assist citizen
- Stevens Rd – Medical emergency
- Negus Way – Suspicious vehicle
- Benjamin Dr – Medical emergency
- Hartley Rd – MV accident
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Snipatut Rd – MV accident
- Quaker Ln – Medical emergency
- Snipatut Rd - Vandalism
- Pierce St – Protection order violation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Noise complaint

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**Regional Lunch Menus**

**COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM**

Monday, June 18: Beef cabbage caserole, scalloped potatoes, brussel sprouts, whole wheat bread, pears
Tuesday, June 19: Tossed salad, chicken cacciatore, penne pasta, roman blend, multigrain bread, mixed fruit
Wednesday, June 20: Cheesburger, ketchup & mustard, potato wedges, cabbage and carrots, whole wheat hamburger roll, chocolate pudding
Thursday, June 21: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce (2), winter squash, mashed potato, oatmeal bread, fresh apple
Friday, June 22: Onelet w/broccoli, cheese sauce, hash browns, green beans, marble rye bread, peaches

**CENTER SCHOOL**

Monday, June 18: Assorted quesadillas, fiesta rice & beans, Mexicali corn, side salad 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Tuesday, June 19: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Wednesday, June 20: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Thursday, June 21: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice

**OLD HAMMONTOWN**

Monday, June 18: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, oven baked fried, carrots 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Tuesday, June 19: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Wednesday, June 20: Assorted pizza, tossed salad, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Thursday, June 21: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Friday, June 22: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice

**OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH**

Monday, June 18: Assorted deli sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing
Tuesday, June 19: Assorted deli sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice

**SIPPICAN SCHOOL**

Monday, June 18: Warm cheese filled bread sticks, marinara dipping sauce, green beans, french fries 2nd choice: Chef’s choice fun lunch
Tuesday, June 19: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice fun lunch
Wednesday, June 20: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice fun lunch
Thursday, June 21: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice fun lunch
Friday, June 22: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice fun lunch

**ROCHESTER MEMORIAL**

Monday, June 18: Hot dogs, oven baked fries, baked beans, fun chips 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Tuesday, June 19: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Wednesday, June 20: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Thursday, June 21: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice
Friday, June 22: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing 2nd choice: Chef’s choice

**OLD COLONY REGIONAL**

Monday, June 18: Assorted grilled cheese sandwiches
Tuesday, June 19: Assorted lunches
Wednesday, June 20: Assorted lunches

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**For a full PDF of the three towns’ police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.**
Applications for participating in the parade are available at the Marion Town House or they can be submitted online at www.marionma.gov/fourth-july-parade-committee.

To ensure applications are received in a timely manner, do not mail on or after June 26. Applications may be hand delivered to the Marion Town House until Tuesday, July 3. Online applications will also be accepted until July 3. Applications will be accepted on the morning of the parade until 8:30 am. However, preregistration is preferred and will make the check-in process more streamlined.

For questions, please contact the Parade Committee at 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov.

Miss Massachusetts Is Out For Blood

Miss Massachusetts, Jillian Zucco, will host a community blood drive with the American Red Cross on World Blood Donor Day, Thursday, June 14 from 1:00 to 6:00 pm at St. Anthony’s Church hall at 22 Barstow Street in Mattapoisett.

As a 2016 graduate of UMass Dartmouth’s Nursing program, now working full-time as a registered nurse, Ms. Zucco is committed to strengthening our community and helping to meet hospital and patient needs through blood donations. “This blood drive is a way of providing community members an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others. The short amount of time it takes to donate can mean a lifetime to a patient in critical need.”

Blood is a perishable product that can only come from volunteer blood donors. With someone in the U.S. needing blood every two seconds, blood products must be constantly replenished, according to the Red Cross. “We urge eligible donors to join us in the selfless act of giving blood. There’s no better feeling than knowing that your blood donation may give someone a second chance at life.”

There’s a serious need of all blood types, especially O negative, A negative and B negative. O negative is the universal blood type that can be safely transfused to anyone and is often used to treat trauma patients and those battling cancer.

While walk-ins are welcome, it is recommended to schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (733-2767) or by signing up online at redcrossblood.org and use the code MA02739.

As a state titleholder in the Miss America system, Ms. Zucco’s personal platform is entitled, “Choose A Cause, Make A Difference” – a charge to others to share their time, skills and talents for the betterment of others. She has been living by her core values of giving back to her community since she was very young, averaging over 750 hours annually, volunteering and coordinating community events that raise funds and public awareness for worthy causes throughout the Commonwealth.
The Wanderer

June 14, 2018

www.wanderer.com

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cheer up, Lamb. Your emotional impasse will lift once you allow your highly tuned sense of justice to guide you on what to do about an associate’s questionable behavior.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about a project you hoped to work on might need more clarification. Take nothing just on faith. Draw up a list of questions, and insist on each being fully answered.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Giving your time to help others is fine. But don’t lose sight of your own needs. Make plans for an energy-restoring getaway with that very special person in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulate yourself on getting that difficult job done to everyone’s satisfaction. This could be the first of many such challenges you might be offered down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With your enthusiasm soaring again, you feel ready to tackle a tough new assignment. Good for you! And remember: Don’t be too proud to accept help when it’s offered.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Cupid rules the week for single Virgos eager to make a romantic connection. Meanwhile, Virgo couples experience renewed commitment in their relationships.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Home and work issues vie for your attention through early next week. Rely on your Libran sense of balance to keep you from being overwhelmed by either side.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creative projects might have to go on standby as you tackle other matters making demands on your time and energy. Things should ease by the middle of next week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It’s a good time to set aside your pride and stop nursing those hurt feelings. Instead, consider restoring relationships you want to have back in your life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be miffed at not being shown more appreciation for your hard work. But don’t brood over it. Recognition comes in its own time and in its own way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With your inner creative juices starting to boil and bubble, this is a good time to launch a new arts-related project, or go back and restart the one you had set aside.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people, which helps encourage them to live up to your perceptions.

(c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.
MAC ArtStart
ArtStart is a summer program for younger children (ages 4 1/2 to 9 years), offered during June and July and regularly enrolls 144 children each summer. The ArtStart staff consists of music teachers, art teachers, theater arts teachers and various specialists who teach throughout the year. All faculty members are professionals in their fields. There are songs and games at the beginning and end of the morning. Activities include arts and crafts, theater, music and stories. Campers should bring a bag lunch every day to ArtStart. There is an informal production at the end of each weekly session.

The Marion Art Center has a few spots left in Session I: Tuesday, June 26 - Friday, June 29 from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm, $155 MAC members/$175 non-members. Online registration is now closed. Please stop by the Marion Art Center, Tuesday - Friday from 1:00 - 5:00 pm or Saturday from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm to register.

Rochester Council on Aging
Volunteers are needed to help in the Breakfast Program one morning a week in several capacities, or to help with special monthly meals (set-up, serving, or clean-up, etc.). Call Sharon or Lorraine if interested.

June 2018 Day Trips:
- Saturday, June 16: Hyannis Arts & Crafts Festival & Car Show
- Sunday, June 17: Elizabeth Park’s Rose Gardens – Hartford, CT

Special June Programs
- Monday, June 18: AARP’s Refresher Driving Course from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, $15

Monthly Programs at the Rochester Senior Center:
- Monthly Senior Book Club meets at the Senior Center on Tuesday, June 19 at 10:15 am. Anyone is welcome to attend. Rochester’s Library Director facilitates the group. For questions, call Gail Roberts, Library Director, directly!
- Hanna’s Special Lunch is on Monday, June 18 at 12:00 pm. Suggested donation of $5 is appreciated. Please sign up in advance! Call 508-763-8723.

Weekly Programs at the Rochester Senior Center:
- Painters & Art Group: Mondays, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
- Chair Yoga: Mondays, 1:15 - 2:15 pm & NEW! Now also on Fridays, 12:00 - 1:00 pm; suggested donation of $3.
- Scrabble: Tuesdays, 9:00 am
- Cardio Dance-Fit: Tuesdays, 10:00 - 11:00 am; $3
- Stepping & Stretching Exercise Program: Mondays & Thursdays, 2:30 - 3:30 pm
- Line Dancing Class: Tuesdays, 2:30 - 4:00 pm & Fridays, 9:30 - 11:30 am; $2.
- Ballroom Dancing Class: Wednesdays, 10:00 - 11:00 am; suggested donation of $4
- BINGO: Wednesdays, 12:30 - 3:00 pm & Mondays, 5:30 - 8:30 pm
- Zumba: Wednesdays, 7:00 - 8:00 pm; $5
- Busy Bees Craft Group: Thursdays, 9:00 - 11:30 am
- Hand & Foot Card Games: Thursdays, 9:00 - 11:30 am

Mattapoisett Road Race
The Mattapoisett Road Race will take place at 9:00 am on Wednesday, July 4. The race is a great way to celebrate Independence Day. The course winds through picturesque Mattapoisett village, around fabled Ned’s Point Lighthouse, and back to Shipyard Park at the town wharf. Race proceeds are awarded to college bound ORRHS runners. The race starts and finishes at Shipyard Park, and the course is 5 miles through Mattapoisett with splits at each mile and water throughout. Enter online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com. All entry fees are non-refundable.

Summer Reading Program & Kick-off Event
Join us at Mattapoisett Free Public Library for this year’s Summer Reading Program: Libraries Rock.
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<th>TOWN OF ROCHESTER</th>
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| The Highway Department, Town of Rochester, is SOLICITING BIDS for the following services under the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws: 50,000 square yards (plus or minus) of roadway pulverizing, re-grading and preparation within the Town of Rochester for the period July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the Selectmen’s Office, Town of Rochester, telephone number (508) 763-3871 extension 10, for two (2) weeks immediately preceding the bid opening between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Bids will be accepted at Town Hall in the Selectmen’s Office, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770 until 4:00 pm on June 22, 2018 at which time they will be opened and publicly read. All bids must be received in a sealed envelope properly marked prior to the bid opening. The Town of Rochester reserves the right to reject any and all bids when it deems it to be in the best interest of the Town of Rochester. The Town of Rochester’s Chief Procurement Officer will award the contract. Suzanne Szyndlar, Chief Procurement Officer 6/7, 6/14
 Tài liệu trong bảng | |
| TOWN OF ROCHESTER | HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT | PUBLIC NOTICE |
| The Highway Department, Town of Rochester, is SOLICITING BIDS for the following services under the provisions of Chapter 30, Section 39M of the Massachusetts General Laws: Pavement micromilling of 75,000 square yards (plus or minus) of roadway within the Town of Rochester for the period July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the Selectmen’s Office, Town of Rochester, telephone number (508) 763-3871 extension 10, for two (2) weeks immediately preceding the bid opening between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Bids will be accepted at Town Hall in the Selectmen’s Office, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770 until 4:00 pm on June 22, 2018 at which time they will be opened and publicly read. All bids must be received in a sealed envelope properly marked prior to the bid opening. The Town of Rochester reserves the right to reject any and all bids when it deems it to be in the best interest of the Town of Rochester. The Town of Rochester’s Chief Procurement Officer will award the contract. Suzanne Szyndlar, Chief Procurement Officer 6/7, 6/14
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<td>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #753</td>
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| The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:45 pm on Thursday, June 28, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of TIM HARDING ON BEHALF OF EVELYN CROCKER for a special permit under section(s) 230.6 of the zoning bylaws, to allow construction of a 6’ x 10’2” one-story addition, with a side set back of 4’3”, continuing a nonconformity. The property, located at 47 Main Street, is further identified on Assessors’ Plan 14 as Lot 54. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 6/7, 6/14
| TOWN OF MARION | ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS | NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #754 |
| The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 8:00 pm on Thursday, June 28, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of KRISTINA N. TOMLINSON REVOCABLE TRUST for a special permit under section(s) 230.8.6 of the zoning bylaws, to allow the continued use of an existing, previously approved accessory apartment. The property, located at 12 South Street, is further identified on Assessors’ Plan 16 as Lot 148. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 6/7, 6/14
| TOWN OF MARION | BOARD OF SELECTMEN | 2018 SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS | SEALED BIDS FOR THE I/I REMOVAL PROGRAM – Areas CR-5B-1, CR-5C-3, F2 and F8 will be received by the Town of Marion Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738 until 10:00 am, June 28, 2018 at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of CDM Smith, 260 West Exchange Street, Suite 300, Providence, RI 02903 after 10:00 am on Thursday, June 14, 2018. Contract documents are also available for inspection only at the Marion Town Hall, Selectmen’s Office, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA. A bid deposit of $50.00 cash, bank or certified check payable to the Town of Marion will be required for each set of the Contract Documents. Up to two complete sets of Contract Documents will be available to general bidders. A refund of the deposit will be made for such documents returned in good condition within 30 days after the bids are opened. Award of the contract will be contingent on the Town’s needs, appropriation and availability of funds. The Town of Marion reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Town. 6/14
Children who sign up for the program can earn prizes and reading incentives, enjoy crafts and activities at the library all summer long, and sign up to come to many different programs and FREE events. On Friday, June 22 at 3:00 pm, come to the library for a kick-off event which is generously sponsored by a grant from the Mattapoisett and Massachusetts Cultural Councils: “Let’s Rock ’n Roll & Read!” Sing, read and laugh along with award-winning musician Steve Blunt and best-selling children’s author Marty Kelley – no registration required, free for all ages – after school snacks will be served! In case of rain, this program will be held at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

Organ Recital Series
The organ recital series at the First Congregational Church of Marion will continue on Sunday, June 24, at 5:00 pm with a program of music chosen by soloist Frederick Jodry to show off the church’s historic 1883 George S. Hutchings mechanical-action organ. Louis Frederick Jodry V holds a Bachelor’s degree in Organ Performance and a Master’s degree in Performance of Early Music from New England Conservatory, where he won the Chadwick Medal for distinction both in musical performance and academic excellence. While completing his studies, Jodry founded the Schola Cantorum of Boston, a 12-voice ensemble dedicated to the performance of Renaissance sacred
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
---------------------------------------------

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1118

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 9, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA concerning a request from VERMETTE DEVELOPMENT, regarding proposed driveway construction located at 116 North Street, identified as Lot #136 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #18. 6/14, 6/21

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 2, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA concerning a request from NICHOLAS ARAUJO for property located on Old Schoolhouse Road (off Thistle Lane), identified on Assessor’s Map 21, Lot 19, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on an unaccepted town way.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 28, 2018 at 7:45 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 6/14, 6/21

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoissett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 25, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by PETER & ELLEN FITZPATRICK, 21 Shore View Avenue, Mattapoisett. The proposed project is to increase the size of two existing footings to meet the requirements for a walk out deck. The project is located at 21 Shore View Avenue, Mattapoisett, and is further identified as Lot 45 on Assessor Map W-30 page 12. 6/14

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoissett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 25, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by DAN BUNGERT, P.O. Box 1066, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to construct a new single-family residence with driveway, utilities and site improvements located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands. The project is located at River Bend Lane, and is further identified as Lot 71 on Assessor Map 24. 6/14

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by WILLIAM DAVID WATLING, 360 Cushman Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for work on property located at 360 Cushman Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes to construct a 30’ x 40’ accessory building with 10’ overhang on the east end 165’ from the Mattapoisett River within the 200’ outer riparian zone. The applicant also proposes to remove a 14” diameter oak tree and a fallen 12” diameter red maple within the 100’ Buffer Zone and Rivers Protection Area.

The property owners of record are William D. & Christine C. Watling, 360 Cushman Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The project location is 360 Cushman Road, which is designated as Lot 4 on Rochester Assessors’ Map 35. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law. Michael Conway, Chairman 6/14

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoissett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 9, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by JOHN D. & ROGER C. GIBBONS, P.O. Box 55, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Mattapoisett Wetland Protection By-Law. Dick Hildreth, Chairman 6/14

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In 1987, Jodry was first-place winner in the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Young Artists Competition. He has been heard in recital in Europe and throughout the U.S., including cathedrals in Seattle, Cleveland, Portland, Paris, and most recently at Trinity Church, Wall Street. Currently, he is serving as music director at First Unitarian Church in Providence, where he is also director of choral activities at Brown University.

In addition to the Great Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, BWV 542, of J.S. Bach, three chorale preludes by Johannes Brahms from his Op. 122, and César Franck’s Prélude, Fugue, and Variation, Op. 18, Jodry will perform works by James Woodman and Craig Phillips based on familiar hymns, which the audience will be invited to sing.

The First Congregational Church in Marion was built in 1841. In early 1884, a new organ by noted builder George S. Hutchings was installed with the help of a gift from local philanthropist Elizabeth Taber. Since 2015, the church has presented recitals on this organ by outstanding organists, including Christa Rakich, Stephen Young, Carson Cooman, Jeremy Bruns, and Robert Jan August. The Rev. Mary Ann Purtill is the newly installed pastor of the church and Beverly Peduzzi is organist/choirmaster.

Tickets for the recitals at $10 may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front Street in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-
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fied, loved and preserved throughout the world
now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for
Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this
prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer
will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never
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Thank You, St. Jude
C.S.

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Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps

OK BOY, GO GET IT! GO GET THE STICK!
OK, LET’S TRY AGAIN. GO GET THE STICK!
DO YOU SEE HOW I PICK IT UP? NOW, GO GET THE STICK!
OH, JUST WATCHING THE DOG TEACH THE PORK KID TO FISH!

I SEE THE SASQUATCH FAMILY IS EXPECTING A BABY.

YOU THINK YOU’LL LIVE FOREVER, THEN ONE DAY YOU WAKE UP AND YOU’RE OLD!
748-1053. The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main Street at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

Marion Natural History Museum’s Summer Program

The Marion Natural History Museum’s Summer Program is one of the most well-known and well regarded in the Southcoast area. The programs are designed to be small groups, and registration is limited to 15 children per session.

Coastal Explorations 2018. These half-day programs involve hands-on exploration, experiments, crafts and journaling while being outdoors. We will be exploring our rocky inter-tidal shoreline, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, forest, swamps, ponds and bogs. Daily we will take trips to look for the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special. Each week includes different activities, so sign up for one week or both! Space is limited so make sure to register early for this summer program. Perfect for girls and boys entering Grades 3-6. This program runs from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon, Monday - Friday. Session Dates: Session 1: July 9-13; Session 2: July 16-20; $125/participant/session.

New Wednesday Afternoon Programs. For four Wednesdays during the summer we will be meeting at the Museum from 1:00 - 2:30 pm to learn about different topics. Perfect for children entering Grades 2-6. Program
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don’t forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

- Chloe O’Connor  June 14
- Chris Nye  June 14
- Isaiah Ostiguy  June 14
- Kathryn C. Barwikowski  June 14
- Kathryn Upton  June 14
- Marion Connors  June 14
- Michelle Silva  June 14
- Abby Adams  June 15
- Ari Larkin Sweet  June 15
- John D. Gibbons Jr.  June 15
- Mike Huguenin  June 15
- Patricia Normand  June 15
- Ryan Mee  June 15
- Devon Hamilton  June 16
- Mary Ritchie-Harps  June 16
- Nick Kondracki  June 16
- Steven Boardman  June 16
- Cathy Harp  June 17
- Joshua J. Rebello  June 17
- Justin Shay  June 17
- Morgan Matthews  June 17
- Troy Gilbert  June 17
- Erin Nicholson  June 18
- Ben Bailey  June 18
- Kristyn Avila  June 18
- Nina Ducha ine  June 18
- Ronnie Normand  June 18
- Wendy Boardman  June 18
- Anne Bartkowski  June 19
- Audrey Burns  June 19
- Kayla Zussy  June 19
- Larry A. Paquette  June 19
- Matthew Arguin  June 19
- Shane Gallo  June 19
- Adam Braley  June 20
- Alec Franco  June 20
- Kerri Lawrence  June 20
- Maria Collins  June 20

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**OLD SUNFISH** sailboat (needs some minor repairs) and boat trailer FOR SALE -- best offer.
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Call 774-454-5445

---

**HE WON'T EAT IT UNLESS I REMOVE THE CRUST!**
size is limited to 15 participants; $10/each for members, $12/each for non-members

July 11: Exploring our micro-world with the museum’s new digital/video microscope.

July 18: Travel the world with the museum’s new HTC Vive virtual reality set. Using our new virtual reality set and Google Earth, we will allow the students to be immersed into a street level view of various locations.

July 25: Trip to Bird Island with Marion Harbormaster. Bird Island provides a unique nesting habitat for a variety of shorebirds, including the endangered Roseate Tern.

August 1: Display design. How would you like to work with others to design a new display for the museum? Using some of the museum’s artifacts, and the students’ own artistic creativity, we will create a new display for the museum.

To register for any of these programs, please go to www.marionmuseum.org.

Ready for a Night Out?
The Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, July 14 from 7:00 - 11:00 pm at Redmen Hall, 745 Main Street, Wareham (behind Wareham Crossing). Rochester’s DJ Howie will be our DJ playing music from the 60s, 70s, and 80s for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Admission is $15 pp and tickets will be available at the door or call 508-961-7401 or 508-763-2122 to purchase them in advance. All proceeds from the dance will go towards our fundraising efforts to replace the side stairs/landing at the museum.

There will be door prizes, a Silent Auction and refreshments. Hope you see you there.

ORR Class of 1964 Summer Gathering
After a year’s absence due to the ORR Grand Reunion last year in Marion, the Class of 1964 summer gathering at Ned’s Point Light is back. Join classmates and friends on Saturday, June 16 at noon, rain or shine. Bring your lawn chairs and a bagged lunch and reminisce, share pictures of the Grand Reunion, catch up on the
Help Wanted: Part-Time year-round Retail Sales Associate. Successful candidate must be computer proficient, highly motivated, well organized and have the ability to interact with customers. Apply in person, Ansel S Gurney House, 403 County Rd, Marion, MA.

---

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**HOME AND YARD CLEANUPS**
- General Home Maintenance
- Landscaping & Mowing
- Brush & Tree Removal
  Reasonable, Reliable with References
  (ins) 508-971-8248

---

Homestead Painters
Call Andre 508-961-9313
Your neighborhood painter

---

Interior Painting
Average size room, 2 coats on walls $250
Excellent Tri-town references!
508-728-4386

---

**JNJ WOODWORKING**
864 Mill Street
Marion MA
508-344-6103

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FURNITURE REPAIR

---

Summer Hours
Thurs - Sat 9am - 3pm
Sun 9am - 12pm

Proud to use local reclaimed materials for many of our projects

---

KW Powerwashing & Painting
Book all your vinyl siding cleaning now
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Lakeville Wood Boilers
Your Local Certified Boiler Dealer
Call for a Free Quote Today
508-923-1014 www.lakevillewoodboilers.com

Laser Sailboat $1800, complete, good condition but not racing quality. Stored in Marion. 603 498-5555

---

**LAWS, LAWS, LAWS!!!**
Mowed
Call 774-454-5445

---

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**LOCAL CARPENTER** seeks your seasonal projects. Replacement windows, doors, storm doors, finish work, hardwood stairs, storm damage repair.
Call Paul 508-789-9308

---

**Marine Fiberglass Technician**
Immediate opening for year round employment
Competitive salary and benefits
Apply in person or send resume
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2 Island Wharf Road, Marion
508-748-0250
bbypurchasing@comcast.net

---

**Marine Inboard Technician**
Immediate opening for year round employment
Competitive salary and benefits
Apply in person or email resume
Barden’s Boat Yard
2 Island Wharf Road, Marion
508-748-0250
bbypurchasing@comcast.net

---

**MARION SUMMER RENTAL**
3 BDR, 3 BA - steps to the beach. $2400/wk
For photos email cmary4545@gmail.com or call 774-766-8586

---

**MARION VILLAGE WINTER RENTAL**
Avail: 9/1/18 to 5/31/19: 3 BR/1.5 bath Cape
$1350/month plus utilities OR 1 BR/1 Bath cottage
$900/month plus utilities. Non-smoking, No pets allowed; Require: First, Last and Security Deposit; Call #508-331-3425 for more information.

---

**MASON** offers Quality Work at Reasonable Prices
Chimneys, Steps, Walkways, Stonewalls, Stone Veneers, etc. New or Restoration.
Chimney Cleaning
Local. Joe Fleurent 508-858-9875

---

**Mattapoisett Single Family**
Brand new construction, hardwood, granite, W/D connection. 3 Bed, 1.5 bath. No pets. First & last, utilities not included. $1900/mo. 508-748-0001

---

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**DRAPERY WORKROOM**
custom home and marine interiors
blinds, shades, drapes, shutters, cushions & more
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☐ 6 Months $46

Name __________________________
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State ______ Zip __________
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Return completed form & payment to:
The Wanderer
P.O. Box 102
55 County Road
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Order on line at:
www.wanderer.com

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**The Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle**

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>7</th>
<th>3</th>
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.
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**SCRAMBLERS**

“Relax — I haven’t been married before!”
You smell _______ because this was Mom’s wedding dress!”

---

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ��**

Moderate �� Challenging �� HOO BOY!

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.
year’s events or just enjoy the view. All are welcome.

Annual Super Duper Summer Fair
Save the date of Saturday, July 28 for the First Congregational Church of Marion Annual Super Duper Summer Fair. This is the Fair that everyone looks forward to each year! It happens from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the street and on the church grounds at 28 Main Street, Marion.

Donations are being sought for tables at the Fair: Nautical and Sporting Goods (dinghies, kayaks, canoes, usable sports equipment, bikes, golf clubs, tools and garden equipment); Silent Auction (antiques, furniture, art, gift certificates for goods and services, and special household items); Plants (small perennials, annuals in full bloom, vegetables). If you are downsizing, cleaning out, have a garden bounty, or just want to donate items to the church, please call Judith Coykendall at 508-972-2430. Your donations are appreciated very much.

ORR Class of 1968 Reunion
Any member of the ORR Class of 1968 who is interested in a class reunion, please contact Jean Rose at rose_jean_2000@yahoo.com.

Nature’s Treasures Garden Tour
The Mattapoisett Woman’s Club announces their 2018 biennial garden tour “Nature’s Treasures.”
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</th>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</th>
<th>CLASSIFIED INFORMATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Demers Construction Company</td>
<td>For Sale: 4 Andersen double hung white vinyl clad windows w/full screens. R.O. 32”x60’ $125 each - buy 4 for $400 Call 508-364-3836</td>
<td>Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Licensed and Insured General Contractor New Construction - Remodeling - Additions</td>
<td>FOR SALE: Lovingly chosen household furnishings, twin &amp; queen beds, large pine hutch, small dropleaf table &amp; other stands, chairs, coffee table, lamps, some antiques, &amp; much more. By appointment only. Call 508-748-2808</td>
<td>Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday’s paper.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Construction - Remodeling - Additions</td>
<td></td>
<td>Classified Rates: Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siding - Windows - Kitchens - Baths - Decks</td>
<td></td>
<td>Classified Guidelines: * As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad. * Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements. * There is only upper case and lower case lettering. * No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements. * Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold. * Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="mailto:Nathan@DemersCC.com">Nathan@DemersCC.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Give us a call for a free estimate! 774-849-2325</td>
<td></td>
<td>Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don's Home Improvement interior/exterior carpentry, remodeling and snow plowing. Taking on some smaller jobs. Fully insured. 774-849-5394</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrician Eric Cordeiro for good work &amp; reasonable prices, 24hr service, big jobs, will call back same day. 508 995-4496</td>
<td></td>
<td>Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DUMP RUNS and MORE. Any cleanup, yards, houses, attics, apts, etc. Oil tank and boiler removal call Cliff 508-472-8539</td>
<td></td>
<td>Legal Advertisements: * Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estate Yard Sale, Sat-6/16 &amp; Sun 6/17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HAVE AN INSURANCE CLAIM?

Fire - Water - Wind Damage

Public Insurance Adjusters
We Represent You
The Home or Business Owner
To Obtain The Best Possible Settlement

Dennis Walsh, PA 508-965-9810
Stanley Russo, PA 508-990-6758
Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391
Mattapoisett Office 508-758-4326

Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Program Registration
Mattapoisett Recreation is pleased to offer the following summer programs:

Seahorse Summer Explorer Camp is open to children ages 4-12 years. This weekly program runs June 26 through August 10 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm (early drop off and late pick up is available) at Center School. Each week has a theme that activities and crafts are planned around. Full week-full day, three day, or full week-half day options are available. Swimming lessons, tennis lessons, games, crafts and field trips are offered weekly. New this summer: visit from the Mobile Zoo, Mad Science First in Flight show and dry ice experiment station. Counselor In Training camp will be offered July 9-20 and is designed for teenagers ages 12-14 years. This program is great for future camp counselors and babysitters!

One Week Camp offerings include: Shooting Stars Girls Basketball Clinic for Grades 5-8 July 23-27 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at OHS and for Grades 1-3 July 30-August 1. Brian Rudolph Boys Competitive Basketball Clinic for Grades 4-8 runs July 9-13 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at ORR High School Gym. Nature Explorers for ages 8-13 years runs July 9-13 and July 16-20 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Join Elizabeth Leidhold, Director and Lead Educator at the Marion Natural History Museum, to explore some of Mattapoisett’s unique natural areas. One Week Golf Clinics at Reservation Golf Course for ages 7-12 years runs August 6-9 and 13-16 from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Monday-Thursday with lunch included. This camp is great for beginners and returning golfers as focus will be on fundamentals and rules along with course play.

Weekly Programs offered this summer are Tennis Lessons at Hammond Street Courts for ages 5 and up that will run July 5 through August 9 from 5:00 - 6:00 pm and 6:00 - 7:00 pm. Swim Lessons at Town Beach will be offered Monday & Wednesday or Tuesday & Thursday mornings for ages 3-12 years.

Please visit www.mattrec.net for more information and pricing and to sign up online!

Marion Conservation Commission
The Marion Conservation Commission currently has an opening for an Associate Member and is accepting letters of interest from Marion registered voters who have an interest in wetlands, environmental protection, and natural resources conservation. Conservation Commissions are the official municipal boards charged with protecting natural resources and administering the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, §40. The Conservation Commission’s responsibilities under the Wetlands Protection Act include reviewing proposed activities within jurisdictional areas to ensure that the activities will not alter a wetland resource area. The Marion Conservation Commission is comprised of five Members and two Associate Members. Associate Members are designated by the Commission chair to sit on the Commission in the case of absence, inability to act, or conflict of interest on the part of a Member.
The Wanderer

The Wanderer is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

E-mail:
General/Advertising: office@wanderer.com

News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:
(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

Office Hours:
Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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Jean Perry, News Editor
Sharon Costello, Office Manager
Mary Redman, Advertising Sales
Denise Mello, Advertising Sales
Marilou Newell, Correspondent
Sarah Storer, Correspondent
Marcy Smith, Copy Editor
Glenn C. Silva, Photographer

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ISSN 1559-1212

The Wanderer

June 14, 2018

www.wanderer.com

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**NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS**

For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110

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**SHERMAN’S LAGOON**

by J.P. Toomey

**THE MAYOR OF NORTHSEIZED LAGOON HAS CHALLENGED US TO A COMPETITION.**

---

**WHAT KIND?**

OUR CHOICE.

---

**WHAT ARE THE RESIDENTS OF KAPUAI LAGOON REALLY GOOD AT?**

---

**TRYING TO IMPEACH ME.**

---

**PICNIC GAMES.**
## Real Estate Transactions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Buyer(s)</th>
<th>Seller(s)</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Logan, David</td>
<td>Casey, Timothy</td>
<td>411 Delano Rd</td>
<td>Marion</td>
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<td>Logan, Sara A</td>
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<td>Petrulio, Christian A</td>
<td>Petrulio, Michelle Holbrook, Kimberly</td>
<td>49 Main St</td>
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<td>Jaden B RT</td>
<td>Wollenhaupt, Tad B Eden Landscapes Inc</td>
<td>111 Wareham Rd</td>
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<td>Crowley, Rebecca X</td>
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<td>1 Fairhaven Rd #1</td>
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</table>

Visit us at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database.

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of the Commission, or in the event of a vacancy on the Commission until the vacancy is filled by the Board of Selectmen in accordance with the Conservation Commission Act, MGL Chapter 40, §8C. Conservation Commission meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:00 pm. If you’re interested in getting involved in local government and serving your community and have experience and/or interest in environmental protection, please send a letter expressing your interest in being appointed an Associate Member of the Marion Conservation Commission to Lissa Magauran, Conservation Commission Administrative Assistant, 2 Spring Street, Marion MA 02738 or by email to lmagauran@marionma.gov.

---

NEW LISTING • 7 STONEY HILL RD, MATTAPoisett • $479,900

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LOCAL LONGSTANDING LEADER

508-758-3838  [www.dawsonre.com](http://www.dawsonre.com)
### Local Tides

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>High a.m.</th>
<th>High p.m.</th>
<th>Low a.m.</th>
<th>Low p.m.</th>
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<th>Phases of the Moon</th>
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<th>June 20th</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Full Moon</td>
<td>June 28th</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Last Quarter</td>
<td>July 6th</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Moon</td>
<td>July 12th</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**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 online 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 and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the June 7, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 13!
Superior Quality Produce

California Peaches or Nectarines ...........................................$2.49 lb.
Sweet & juicy Cantaloupes .....................................................$2.49 lb.
California Broccoli Crowns ..................................................$1.29 lb.
Georgia Green Peppers ..........................................................$1.29 lb.
Seedless Cucumbers ...............................................................$1.29 lb.
ORGANIC! 1 lb. Pkt. Strawberries .......................................... $4.99

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

20 oz. Selected Shurfine Tomatoes ........................................5/  $5
16 oz. Selected B&M Baked Beans ...........................................5/  $5
330 ml Cans, 6 Pac: Selected SanPellegrino Sparkling Fruit Beverages5 Plus Dose.  $4.99
16.9 oz Bottles, 24 Pack Poland Spring Water .......... 3/$ 10
8 oz Selected Wish-Bone Dressing ................................. 5/  $5
11.75-13 oz. Selected Nabisco Chips Ahoy! Cookies ................ $2/  $6
5.2-5.5 oz. Selected Pringles Potato Crisps ....................... $2/  $3
19.9 oz. Family Size Fudge Duncan Hines Brownie Mix ........ $1.79

Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 inch Strawberry Rhubarb Pie ........ $3.99
8.8 oz Pkg. Naan Bread .................................................. $2/  $5

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® 90% Lean/10% Fat
Ground Round ................................................................. $4.49 lb.

Fresh, Organic Bell & Evans Whole Chicken ....................... $5.99 lb.
Boar’s Head Deluxe Ham ................................................... $7.99 lb.
Boar’s Head Low Salt Turkey Breast ......................................... $7.99 lb.
Boar’s Head American Cheese ............................................... $3.99 lb.

Fresh, Bone-In Center Cut Pork Chops .................................. $2.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!