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Tri-Town Presents Another National Night Out
By Jean Perry

Now seven years strong, the Tri-Town National Night Out is one of the highlights of the summer.

Since 2013, the fire, police, and EMS departments of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester have come together on the grounds of Old Rochester Regional to connect with the people of the communities they serve and offer them the chance to explore the apparatuses and tools of their trade: to serve, protect, and rescue. “This is a great opportunity for the community and our first responders to get to know each other and ask any questions they have about the various local departments and the work we do,” said Marion Police Chief John Garcia. “Our hope is that positive interactions between community members and first responders at events like this help to make the community stronger, and we encourage residents from all three communities to attend.”

The National Association of Town Watch (NATW) first introduced National Night Out in 1984, establishing it on the first Tuesday in August every year.

Seventy-five communities in Massachusetts this year hosted National Night Out events. “It’s easy to think that with today’s technology, we don’t need to reach out and connect with our neighbors,” says the NATW. “While home security systems afford us with additional protection, they can’t help us to get to know the individuals who live nearby and who might be able to support us not only in times of need, but also share part of their lives with us. “This is what National Night Out is about: communities coming together in a stance against crime. It starts with us.”

The Rochester Country Fair will go on ...
Saturday and Sunday only from 9am - 6pm

It is with a heavy heart that we notify you that the Rochester Country Fair was notified by the Rochester Board of Health on Monday afternoon of a dusk to dawn curfew.

Due to the High Risk of EEE in our area, this curfew has been implemented for all Town events, the Fair being one of them.

Our main concern is for the public. Acknowledging that the Fair’s busiest time revolved around many of our highly popular evening events, saying this will have a huge financial impact upon the Fair is an understatement.

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On the Cover: Were you one of the many who attended the 7th annual Tri-Town National Night Out this Tuesday, August 6? The event is a highlight of the summer in the Tri-Town for residents and first responders alike, and despite the rain and surrounding thunderstorms, it managed to attract another decent turnout. Photo by Jonathan Comey

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Over the past 24 hours, we have made some pretty tough decisions on what we can do to keep fairgoers safe and continue the tradition of the Fair.

We decided to cancel Thursday and Friday as well as the evening portion of Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday we will be open from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm with antique tractor pulls, antique tractor show, food and craft vendors, a children’s static play area and corn box, live music by The Strangers at 1:00 pm and Kendra and Jake at 4:00 pm.

Sunday we will be open from 9:00 am – 6:00 pm with Smoke & Speed Modified Truck & Tractor Pulls, Slab Pulls, HOT LOUD and FAST, Ice Cream Eating Contest sponsored by Captain Bonney’s, Horseshoe Contest as well as the children’s static play area and corn box.

Admission to the Fair will be free to the public.

Donations are gratefully appreciated.

EEE Threat Incites Concern, Spraying

By Jean Perry

In response to the state’s “high risk” Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) infection status in Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester, Plymouth County Mosquito Control conducted local spraying throughout the Tri-Town to try and cull the mosquito population and lessen residents’ chances of contracting the dangerous mosquito-borne virus.

The Massachusetts Department of Health (DPH) issued the “high risk” to the Tri-Town and other towns in the region after an elevated number of mosquitos tested positive for EEE. A high risk level means that conditions could likely lead to a human EEE infection.

The number of EEE infected mosquitos found in Mattapoisett was not specified in the DPH data, but nine mosquitos tested positive in Marion and three in Rochester.

“We have been at high risk because of other factors in the past, but of those I have spoken with, no one recalls having nine positive mosquito samples on the
same day in Marion before,” Marion Public Health Nurse Kathleen Downey told The Wanderer. “However, this doesn’t mean it hasn’t happened.”

According to Downey, data from 2014-2018 for Marion shows that Marion had only one mosquito test positive in 2014 for EEE.

In 2017, 5,496 mosquito samples were taken and tested for EEE. Only one positive was identified in Massachusetts that year. This year a total of 186 mosquitoes in Massachusetts tested positive for EEE.

As of press time, 22 municipalities in Massachusetts were under a high risk advisory for EEE. Under a “high risk” advisory, municipalities are advised to restrict activities on town-owned properties to the hours between dusk and dawn, causing some events such as the Tri-Town National Night Out on Tuesday to alter its hours and also leaving the Rochester Country Fair organizers scrambling to reschedule events taking place at night and even having to cancel its events Thursday and
Spraying took place in the early morning hours of Monday, August 5 in Mattapoisett and Marion with Rochester slated for spraying later in the week, and local boards of health and health directors urged residents to take other precautions to mitigate mosquito population increases by emptying any containers of standing water on their properties where mosquitos lay their eggs. Residents are also cautioned to avoid spending time outside during peak mosquito hours, from dusk until dawn, wear long sleeve shirts and long pants while outdoors, and use mosquito repellants containing DEET, permethrin, picaridin, IR3535 or oil of lemon eucalyptus, according to the instructions on the product label.

“The best approach to this disease is to take reasonable preventive measures to decrease the risk of contracting the disease,” Downey said. “We recognize that it is a frustration to be told that evening plans need to be changed, but we also appreciate our responsibility to inform and support the good health of our town residents. EEE is an extremely serious disease that is associated with a high mortality rate and lifelong complications for many who survive the disease.”

People under the age of 15 and over 50 are especially at risk for serious illness. Although EEE is a relatively rare disease, it is a serious one and sometimes deadly. About 33 percent of EEE infected people die, while some survivors suffer from ongoing long-term neurological effects. There are some who may contract the virus but remain asymptomatic.

Symptoms such as chills, malaise, fever, muscle pain, and joint pain can start between four and 10 days after a bite from an infected mosquito and can last one to two weeks. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) describes the signs and symptoms in encephalitic patients as fever, headache, irritability, restlessness, drowsiness, anorexia, vomiting, diarrhea, cyanosis, convulsions, and coma.

There is no vaccine to protect against the EEE virus.

Tri-Town local health departments continue to work closely with MDPH and other agencies. Information about EEE and reports of current and historical EEE virus activity in Massachusetts can be found on the MDPH website at www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito.

**A Journey into the Drum Circle**
By Marilou Newell

Drum circles have been a social and cultural form of communication and expression almost since
the beginning of humankind. It can be theorized that the beating of the human heart once discovered by homosapiens inspired them to replicate that rhythmic sound. We’ll never know for sure when, where, or how drums and their verb ‘drumming’ first began. What we do know is that drumming is a universal language.

It won’t be surprising then to learn that drum circles are alive and well today. In modern cities and towns around the globe, in villages deep inside a jungle, or in yurts on isolated windswept plains, drum circles can be found.

In Mattapoisett, one resident has found a way to bring together her background as a professional musician, a trained dancer, and a fitness trainer - to become a drum circle facilitator.

Ellie Mae Higgins, well known in the Tri-Town area and beyond for her many years as an instructor of movement classes for senior women, classes that...
incorporate Higgins’ training as a fitness instructor as well as a dancer. Those classes employ music that naturally aids in movement, especially for women who are taking exercise classes for the first time. Higgins’ knowledge of the body and the impact of aging, illness, and injury on the body has been instrumental in the healing process many have sought and found in her classes. With drumming she brings another realm of healing and human connection to the fore. By combining all those elements and exploring how drumming can be used to help senior citizens awaken from within, as well as engaging children to express themselves, Higgins embarked on her latest journey.

“I’ve always been drawn more to the rhythm than the melody,” Higgins says of music in general, “... my ear hears it more.” Over the years, one form of dance and the music associated with it excited Higgins’ imagination. Traditional Middle Eastern dance, “please don’t call it belly dancing,” she pleads, is a form of physical expression Higgins has studied for a long time, “That’s my biggest passion. … I had to learn the various rhythms associated with Middle Eastern dance, so yes, I’m drawn to dance through the various rhythms.”

Another aspect of drumming that fascinates her is that historically drumming is not an exclusively male activity; in fact, in some cultures women were the drummers. That further strengthened Higgins resolve to study the art of the science of drum circles.

Call it an evolutionary arc from those tribal musical elements that caused Higgins to consider exploring drum circles not only as a way to express herself and learn more drumming techniques, but as a way to explore her spiritual connections with the universe. “It relieves stress, lowers blood pressure, lessens pain, aids the immune system …” continuing in this vein Higgins added, “it alters states of consciousness; it releases what’s locked up.” She has learned that drumming can help manage and decrease anxiety and negative habits of thought “… better than pills and alcohol.”

Currently Higgins has been contracted to work with seniors who live in residential assisted living facilities as well as with local counsels on aging who hold Memory Cafes. In spite of the care and attention received, seniors may slowly wilt away when no longer living in their own homes. They may begin to demonstrate a loss of mental agility. Higgins has found a way to bring them back to the here and now, if only for brief periods of time.

Arriving at a facility, Higgins, dressed in colorful flowing skirts and vibrant blouses, stimulates visual abilities the seniors still possess. Then she plays music from the 40’s or 50’s, “songs they will remember.” The residents are given the opportunity to shake a tambourine or tap a small drum in time to the music. “They all want to play along!” She said she has witnessed non-verbal seniors singing again, while others who usually won’t engage hold an instrument and make sounds. “It’s magical,” she shared. “People who have shut-down from the outside world awaken; it’s the most rewarding work I’ve ever done in my life,” she said.

Children are fully unabashed when it comes to having fun, but even more so on the days when Higgins arrives at their daycare center with her instruments of mass entertainment – drums. “I’ve worked with children on and off for years,” she said. At one time she produced
a CD of children songs. Today she gets to share her esprit de corps with small children showing them how different sounds can be made from different things, like pencils drumming on a box. “It’s a universal language that creates spontaneous outbursts of joy.” Of course, the use of a small hand puppet named “Fred” after the esteemed master of children’s television programing Fred Rogers, helps Higgins connect with the children while demonstrating how to produce sounds from a drum.

As for the drum circles, Higgins is studying methods and techniques to develop her own style of facilitating. No small task given that drumming and drum circles are as diverse as the humans holding the instrument. But complicated, multi-layered practices have never deterred Higgins from pursuing something once she has her heart set to try.

Her dance and exercise classes allowed women to move and be more accepting of their bodies. Now with drum circles the same thing can be accomplished through drumming for both men and women. As she continues to increase her skills in leading drum circles, Higgins is also sharing what she knows through a program she calls Rhythm Express Drumming. “It’s drumming for wellness,” she explained. She says that drumming links people together in a synchronized flow that also connects both hemispheres of the brain. She explained it this
way, “When the facilitator stops guiding the circle the group may achieve entrainment, the external rhythms synchronize their brains, they self-facilitate. … That’s when the real magic happens. … The circle is about connection and entrainment.”

To learn more about Higgins’ program you may visit www.rhythmexpressdrumming.com or connect your local COA to learn when she’ll be offering the program.

The Marsupial Opossum
By George B. Emmons

Over 70 million years ago, dinosaurs roamed the entire Earth. Although now extinct, they once shared the same land with North America’s only marsupial, the opossum. The word opossum comes from the Native American word “apasum”, meaning white-faced animal. About the size of a full-grown cat, the opossum is even more adept at tree climbing. It has sharp claws on each foot with additional opposing toes on its back feet to hold onto things, just as a person’s thumb can. The tracks in the snow look just like a human’s, separated by dragging tail marks.

As a marsupial, scientists also classify the opossum as a “pouched” mammal whose young are born after only a two-week gestation period. The pink embryonic infants are so small they can fit in a teaspoon.
They are called joeys, and usually eight or nine must climb onto their hind legs into the mother’s pouch called a “marsupium” to feed on their mother’s milk. They grow until the pouch becomes full and then they move out to ride on the mother’s back, as illustrated, until old enough to go out on their own.

The opossum has what is known as a “prehensile” pink, scaly tail adapted to wrapping around and grasping limbs of a tree. As they walk along a branch or ledge, they can also wave their tail from side to side to keep balance like the high wire circus Flying Wallenda performers use a long pole on either side as a sensitive indicator.
Opossums only live to be about two years old because they have many enemies including owls, foxes, coyotes, snapping turtles, and humans in automobiles. They are primarily nocturnal, not usually seen. When meeting a predator, they growl, hiss, and show their teeth to scare it away. But instead of fighting, they go completely limp and fall on one side while the tongue hangs out to look dead. A dog, for instance, cannot tell if it is alive or not, and a opossum can hold perfectly still for up to one hour.

The opossum has fifty teeth, more than any other animal, and will eat almost anything. They like snails, worms, eggs, frogs, and snakes. They can survive even a bite from a rattlesnake. But its teeth permit them to effectively eat many dubious insects, such as hundreds of ticks in one night. Their proficiency at smelling out garbage pails or dead animal carrion by the side of the road gives them a distinct odor, but earns them the title of nature’s little sanitation engineer.

The opossum’s nearest cousins of distinction live halfway around the world. In Australia there is the kangaroo, the cute koala looking like a teddy bear, and the numbat that similarly eats thousands of termites. And
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there is the Tanzanian devil that frightens humans with its terrifying screams at night.

The Marsupials, like the opossum, are clearly marvels of environmental adaptation to the changing globe, not unlike all living species on this planet. There is some semblance to the historic ascent of man, giving us perhaps more cause to appreciate our own environmental awareness.

First Habitat for Humanity Home Planned for Mattapoisett
By Marilou Newell

For many families owning a home is often just a dream. To say that Habitat for Humanity makes dreams come true, is true. But it is much more than that. It is a community of business people, vendors, tradesmen, landscapers, and oh yes, the most important element, volunteers.

On August 3, a ceremonial groundbreaking took place on Fairhaven Road, property donated to the Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity (BBAHH) by David and Jessica Nicolosi of Mattapoisett.

On hand to help celebrate what will be a build-out over the next several months were volunteers who have provided either sweat equity, construction expertise, donations, or financial support. Mattapoisett businesses that got on board to help included professional engineer Douglas Schneider and Village Signs. Others contributing their time or services are Eastern Bank, Cape Cod 5 Foundation, students of Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, South Coast Creations, Simmons Concrete, Dry Zone Basement Systems, Grasso Electric, The Plumbers, Andrade Plumbing and Heating, KM Building, Little Harbor Builders, Sherman Briggs, and Shoreline Remodeling. The home will be the first to feature solar power. That equipment is being provided by Blue Wave LLC.

Kara Lees, President of the board for BBAHH introduced longtime board members whose involvement
in many builds was noted. Those members were: Al Winters, George McTurk, Robin Ragle-Davis, Jack and Sandy Beck, George LeBlanc, Charles Beachamp, and Terry Guiney whose work with affiliated program Brush With Kindness was noted.

Executive Director Christine Lacourse said that over the next couple of weeks, site and foundation work will began with a planned build-out beginning in September. “We’ll work every weekend with about eight to ten volunteers.” Most projects are completed in about 45 to 60 days she said.

Representative William Straus said of the project, “This is an organization I really love.” He said that he had worked with the group during the Marion project and now in Mattapoisett, “When you need help, I’ll be there.”

Lacourse explained that families wishing to be considered as the future homeowners need to complete a volunteer form which includes a section for requesting inclusion in the lottery process. Those wanting to be considered as the chosen family must also volunteer she said.

Lees said that the Nicolosi Family didn’t “…necessarily believe in handouts, but did believe in a hand up.”

The program requires that applicants prove U.S. citizenship, degree of severity to establish need for shelter, ability to pay, willingness to partner, and be a resident of the service area. BBAHH covers the towns of Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Marion, Mattapoisett, New Bedford, Rochester, Wareham, and Westport.

For more information on volunteer opportunities, and the qualification process, you may visit www.buzzardsbayhabitat.org or call 508-758-4517.

Another Successful Great Community Picnic
By Marilou Newell

It was as if the evening had been specially designed for the event: warm gentle breezes, skies blue with icing of gauzy white clouds, a picture-perfect
location by a harbor sporting a glorious glassy high tide. Yes, perfect in every way for an event that has become an annual gala – the Great Community Picnic.

The annual fundraiser is a joint effort of the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) and the Mattapoisett Historical Museum, now known as the Mattapoisett Museum (MM). It brings together two of the most important organizations the town can call its own: an active land trust striving to protect and conserve sensitive tracts of land, as well as fresh and salt water quality, and a museum that holds a wealth of internationally important historical artifacts and data, while evolving to become an even greater influence and center for cultural activities.

A truly winning combination. But how was the idea of a summer’s picnic conceived?

According to the museum president Jennifer McIntire, it came about through good old-fashioned brainstorming. “We had been trying to think of a way to hold a fundraising event together,” she said. Nothing the two teams thought of seemed to click.

Then Chris Demakis, who is an MM board member who had attended a diner en blanc thought maybe that concept could be modified for Mattapoisett. “We knew no one would go for dressing up in all white,” McIntire said laughingly, “but the idea of an outdoor summer’s evening picnic came out of those conversations.”

Tables were sold with a range of seating options from 4 to 10 chairs with free hor d’oeuvres, while fresh oysters from local waters along with adult beverages were available for sale.

As the bubbly and bites were shared, people gathered to listen to the live music that flowed across the lush property. They also strolled about enjoying the floral arrangements and other decorative elements partygoers had brought along to embellish their tables.

One table drew on the growing shark mania that is spreading throughout the south coast and Cape Cod. Hillary Antone and Rene Bradshaw, along with friend Nils Johnson, tricked out their table with jaws memorabilia including a disembodied leg! People could pose for picture in a face cutout that put them in the middle of a great white’s gapping jaws. For their effort, the team was awarded Best Decorated Table and received a gift basket donated by a local vendor.

Another group featured not a decorated table but decorated ladies, that is, ladies with decorated hats known as a “fascinator.” The ladies each designed and constructed their fascinator specifically for the event. Donning artistic creations of butterflies, purple netting, pearls, feathers, and flowers on their heads were Sally Westgate, Joan DeRugeris, Pat Goss, Joanne Dunn,

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Liz Waring, Linda Higgins, and Sue Cusic. DeRugeriis demurred, “We are ready for when Harry and Meghan invite us over.”

MLT president Mike Huguenin said, “We love this event. … It’s the height of the summer season.”

And as the sun set over Mattapoisett Harbor, the MLT and MM organizers were already planning next year’s gala by the sea.

Cape Verdean Heritage Explored

Marion Council on Aging

By Marilou Newell

On a recent sultry summer’s day, the vibrant and multi-layered history of the Cape Verdean Islands was explored when Candida Rose Baptista brought her presentation titled, Kabumeramericas, to the Marion Council on Aging. The story of the islands as told through music and Baptista’s research was rich with the emotional longings the Cape Verdean people have had for their
country and their culture.

To set-up the hour-long program, Baptista recited the poem The Sum Of Us with passages that spoke to a people torn from their roots by slavery, yet holding firmly to an identity born from many ports of call. “You ask about me and my people … me … I am a part of all that have met … my people … who do you mean …”

Prior to the Cape Verdean Islands being discovered by the Portuguese in the mid-1400’s, the scattered landmasses were an uninhabited verdant archipelago. Once discovered, it became a colonialized outpost for the Portuguese. The islands were fertile enough to grow corps and support livestock, but the islands could not support the rapid over-grazing or farming practices brought from the mainland.

The location of the islands was strategic for another of Portugal’s business ventures – importing slaves from West Africa. Cape Verde, or Carbo Verde, became an integral port for the movement of human cargo throughout the Atlantic trade routes.

By 1747 deforestation set up the once green mountainous landscapes for drought and famine. The people who had been captured and forced into sugar cultivation or traded to the Americas suffered well documented atrocities. The movement of people for profit continued well into the 1800s.

So it was that West African blood mixed with the blood of their capturers, mixed with the blood of merchants, mixed with the blood of royalty, mixed with the blood of every nation that moved Baptista to share, “You are all part of me.”

Moving through the centuries, Baptista said that in spite of suffering, “the people kept on going; they made do.” The generations intermingled resulting in what she tenderly said was, “cousins by the dozens.”

Music was central to the Africans and thus became central to the new people created by colonization and slavery. Baptista has heavily researched the musical evolution and journey of the Cape Verdean people. Studying trans-national musical trends, she delved into the musical heritage that even today can be heard.

Baptista spoke of the mass immigration waves of Cape Verdeans that brought tens of thousands to this area – people escaping poverty and famine. And with each wave the music flowed through them, with them, becoming the glue that helped to keep them bonded not only together, but to a place – the Cape Verdean Islands. This is true even today, several generations out from those early immigrants, she added.

From whalers to laborers in the growing cranberry industry, to factory workers, educators, preachers, the people came and settled in enclaves throughout southern New England. They strove to assimilate themselves into the American social fabric while maintaining a strong ethnic identification. Throughout it all, there was the music.

Baptista, herself a gifted vocalist who is well known for her smooth lush voice, sang ethnic songs as many in attendance sang along or tapped their feet. She called their attention to the fact that Cape Verdean people have been part of the mainstream music industry for decades naming such international notables as Horace Silva, and Paul Gonsalves, as well as Jovi Gonsalves who worked with Harry Belafonte. Local greats that many in the audience acknowledged were Toy Grace, Johnny Duarte, and the locally famous Ultra Marine Band, a band that has been in existence since 1917.

During the early days, Baptista said Cape Verdean people would gather in kitchens to play, dance and entertain one another, thus passing down not only traditional songs, but songs they were creating. It helped to keep their culture going, she said, “… usually by the third and fourth generations the culture is gone – not for the Cape Verdans.”

The contemporary ear will know the music of the group The Tavares whose many hit songs was the soundtrack of the 1970’s and 80’s. Playing a clip of one of their hits, Baptista put an exclamation point on what she
had for the last hour been driving home - “Don’t Take Away The Music”. As long as the music remains and continues to evolve, Cape Verdean people will be one people drawn from many ports of call.

To learn more about Baptista’s research, you may visit www.candidarose.net.

The A, B, Cs of Subdivisions
Mattapoisett Planning Board
By Marilou Newell
The Mattapoisett Planning Board agenda on August 5 contained A, B, and C subdivision filings in various stages of approval and/or completion. Subdivisions can be very complex or very simple and understanding the language and technical elements of each can be, at times, vastly more challenging then learning the a, b, cs.

Coming before the Planning Board with a Form A Approval Not Required application was Jane and William Farran for property located at 112 Angelica Avenue. Represented by Douglas Schneider of Schneider, Davignon and Leone, Inc., the applicants planned to divide their 50-acre parcel. Their home is located within the massive tract, most of which is currently in a purchase and sales agreement with the Mattapoisett Land Trust. The goal is to maintain a lot for their private use and

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This type of subdivision filing does not constitute a subdivision within the meaning of the Subdivision Law; therefore, Planning Board approval is not required. However, according to according to Chairman Tom Tucker, a review by the Planning Board of the plans is prudent. As with all land related matters, appropriate documentation, surveys, deeds etc., to support the request are needed. Form A is for the creation of a lot on an approved road with the appropriate frontage and setbacks said Director of Inspectional Services Andy Bobola.

Farran’s request was accepted as presented. The Form B application is a request for preliminary approval of a proposed subdivision as defined by the Subdivision Law. Engineered drawings, conceptual designs, plot plans, and other supporting documentation will be required in this type of filing.

Presenting a Form B filing was Schneider who told the Planning Board that Jay and Julie Starr-Duker’s property is a legally non-conforming lot with no frontage along Aucoot Road. To access their property, they use a right-of-way that was executed in the 1940’s. But, Schneider said, the couple wished to secure legal frontage. He said that every time they planned to do anything to their property issues arose due to not having frontage and they sought a remedy to this problem by seeking Planning Board approval.

The request presented a new set of questions for the Planning Board – was this filing really appropriate under the terms of the subdivision law given they weren’t creating lots, only frontage.

Board member Janice Robbins questioned, “Why do they want frontage, they have legal easement?” “Because they don’t want to go before the board of appeals every time they do something to their land,” Schneider replied.

But Robbins said the language in the subdivision law did not include such a request.

Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain interjected, “Town counsel said phrasing this as a subdivision may not be the right language: he suggested an Approval Not Required (Form A).”

“But they’re not creating a new lot,” Robbins said again, “So an ANR might not work. Just because they don’t want to go back to the ZBA, we are being asked to try and fit something … this doesn’t come within the subdivision rules. I don’t know if there is any remedy from the Planning Board.”

Chairman Tom Tucker said, “Well, town counsel said we could do an ANR. What are we paying him for.”

Robins retorted, “I don’t see it.”

Tucker asked Schneider, “Would you like to come back after we’ve had time to talk further with town counsel?” The filing was continued until September 16.

The last two filings of the evening were Form C Subdivisions.

The Form C application is a request for approval of a subdivision plan. Again, plan documents and all related materials are required. This type of application also encompasses filings for the addition of land to an existing lot or the creation of a lot that is not buildable per the Zoning Bylaws.

Of the three types of applications, the Form C may require surety, a financial encumbrance placed on
the project by the municipality to ensure the project will be completed as designed and approved in the plan-of-record. That surety may be in the form of cash, bond, or withholding lots within the subdivision. These measures are designed to protect the town and the future home owners against developers whose plans fail to meet established standards, timelines, and permits issued by the town.

Terrance Granahan requested the release of a $5,000 surety for a project known as Appaloosa Lane. The small two lot subdivision roadway was now complete, Granahan said, and had been inspected by Highway Superintendent Barry Denham. Tucker confirmed that Denham had submitted a letter certifying the construction had met standards. Release of the surety was approved.

Scott Snow came before the Planning Board for a final review of his plan-of-record for a Form C subdivision known was Eldridge Estates located at 6 and 8-8R Prospect Road. The Planning Board was satisfied all documents had gone through a month’s long review process. After advising Snow about the next steps which included having the documents executed and providing stamped mylar engineered drawings and notarized signatures, the Planning Board voted to sign their decision for approval of the project. Planning Board member Karen Field abstained from the vote.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for August 19 at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

Water Returning Slowly to Hartley Pond
Rochester Conservation Commission
By Marilou Newell
When the Hartley Pond flume collapsed last May, there were questions as to whether or not the historic Memorial Day Boat Race could take place. In spite of the pond being completely drained, the race went on as planned. Now months later, repairs to the flume are complete and the pond is slowly filling with water.
Coming before the Rochester Conservation Commission on August 6 was Jason Zimmer, District Supervisor for the Southeast District/Wildlife District, a part of the Massachusetts Division on Fisheries and Wildlife.

Zimmer briefly stated that since the reconstruction of the flume, which now features locking boards, water has been slowly returning to the pond and that reseeded banks have been stabilized. He also said that in the future, should it be necessary to open the flume, his office needed to be contacted to organize the opening.

When asked if there were other solutions versus utilizing a flume system for fresh water management, Zimmer responded. “We could allow a natural stream to return, but that would take many years and many permits, and funding to accomplish.”

In other matters, Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering representing Decas Cranberry Corporation discussed a 16-year-old order of conditions and two modifications to those orders that were never carried out. He sought to understand if the commission would favorably view a request for a Certificate of Compliance (CofC). After some discussion, the commissioners were in agreement that he could move forward and request a CofC.

Michelle Kirby and Andy Hammerman, 80 Snow’s Pond Road, received a negative determination of acceptability for repairs to a quarter mile private roadway to their residence.

Ralph and Carolyn Perry, 99 Wolf Island Road, represented by Rick Charon, engineer, filed a Request for Determination of Applicability for the installation of a new septic system. The request received a negative decision.

A Notice of Intent (NOI) filed by James and Sarah Holbrook, 1 Bates Road, asked the commissioners to consider the installation of a new septic system approximately 330-feet from a bordering vegetated area and other areas along the Sippican River. A positive order of conditions was issued.

Two NOI filings that are entwined will be heard at a future date when it was learned that abutters in other municipalities had not been notified of the hearing.

Julie Goodwin of Prime Engineering representing SunRaise Investments for properties located at 0 Featherbed Lane and 0 Cushman Road was asked to confirm that abutters in all surrounding towns had received notification for the two Abbreviated Notice Of Resource Area Delineations hearings. Several abutters had not been notified prompting Chairman Mike Conway to ask Goodwin to re-advertise the public hearings and
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Thoughts on: When the Circus Came to Town

By Dick Morgado

Every kid of a certain age dreamed of running away with the circus. Short of hopping on a train and sleeping with the elephants, I lived the next best thing ... the circus was in my back yard!

In the late 1950’s, the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus visited Mattapoisett and for three days set up shop in the field at the end of our lane. Before there was a funeral home and a condominium complex, a police station and a future fire station, the second greatest show on earth (the first was Ringling Brothers) raised its tents in what was then Mahoney’s Field. This was no small time traveling show with one ring, a few ponies and a dog act like those that visited the same field years later. This was the “Big Top”.

It arrived in the middle of the night on flatbed trucks with elaborate circus wagons, animal cages, and a grand calliope chained on top. By dawn the roust-a-bouts had begun unloading the giant canvas tent which would house three rings and over a thousand spectators, nearly the population of the entire town. Horses and pachyderms, aerialists, lion tamers and popcorn vendors, clowns and pretty girls in brightly colored costumes would soon perform for little kids, sticky with cotton candy, and to the delight of the young at heart.

The giant tent towered over the field where I once played ball and picked raspberries. Smaller tents became the side show and clown alley. Ticket and souvenirs booths would be up by noon ready for the first show at 7:00 pm. Performers began to rehearse their acts balancing on giant balls or contorting their bodies in all manner of positions and clowns painting on their funny faces while other workers fed the animals. There were mobile homes where the performers lived many of whom ventured into the village. A few, like the band leader, stopped by my father’s barber shop for a haircut resulting in free tickets for each performance and permission to mingle with acrobats, tightrope walkers, jugglers, and clowns.

return at a later date.

Continuances were sought and granted to REpurpose Properties, for property located at Rounseville Road, continued until September 3, and to SWEB Development for Rochester Farms LLC, 0 Marion Road, continued until August 20. A continuance until September 3 was also granted to Simpson Solar for property located at 102 Quaker Lane.

A CofC was issued to Luis Coelho, 1 Ryder Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for August 20 at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.
Each night the crowds came early to pay extra to see the bearded lady and the tattooed man. They filled the seats under the big tent and listened to the deep voiced Ring Master directing their attention to one ring or another while they oohed and awed at the flying trapeze artists. Everyone went home happy.

Then the circus was gone as quickly as it arrived. A virtual city vanishing during the night. Mahoney’s Field returned to being an empty lot where hay would be baled and wild raspberries would be picked. A place where a young boy ran away with the circus and for three days would awake to the sounds of elephants trumpeting and the roar of lions and tigers - a twelve-year-old’s fantasy come true.
Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

On behalf of the Healthy Tri-Town Coalition, I would like to sincerely thank the Guides and attendees for their enthusiastic participation in the Tri-Town History Walking Tour Series which took place earlier this summer. In Marion, Judy Rosbe of the Marion Historical Society combined her knowledge of the town’s rich history with an appreciation for its homes, gardens, and the way Marion continues to evolve. For the second tour, Jennifer McIntire, Mattapoisett Historical Society President, led participants on a relaxing walk along the picturesque waterfront ending in Shipyard Park. Rochester’s Walking Tour was led by a dynamic duo - Rochester Historical Society’s Vice President, Connie Eshbach, and Secretary, Susan LaFleur. Many thanks to Sue’s husband, Herb LaFleur for adding another dimension of Rochester history and for helping to set up the HTTC refreshment tent and table.

We offer special thanks to Elise Frangos, Co-Founder of the Healthy Tri-Town Coalition, for her inspired leadership and coordination of the volunteers and guides. The Historic Tri-Town Walking Tour series was created to foster a sense of connectedness for community members of all ages. We look forward to another series of tours in the Fall of 2019. Registration is recommended and dates will be announced in early September.

Thank you!
Erin O. Bednarczyk, Rochester
Dear Editor and Tri-Town Community Members,

Over the past few months many comments, both positive and negative, have been made about the Old Rochester Regional District. Some of these comments, however, have been inaccurate. As a public, elected body, the ORR School Committee cannot publicly address these inaccurate statements until we have discussed them as a group in an open forum. On Monday, August 5, 2019, the ORR School Committee discussed some of these inaccurate comments and now would like to share the facts with the community.

First, ORR high school has plenty of desks and books. Principal Devoll has photographic evidence of
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extra desks and books at the school. Further, one of our members spoke with several teachers. The conclusion she reached is that, due to shifting schedules, a classroom may be short a desk or book during the first week of school, but that teachers are aware of the process to obtain additional ones. However, to try to eliminate any confusion in the future, the School Committee is asking Mr. Devoll to remind teachers at the beginning of each year how to obtain additional desks/books from storage, if needed.

Second, it was asserted that MCAS scores are falling at the high school. Data does not support this; rather the ORR high school MCAS scores continue to be impressive and consistently above state averages. Based on figures available to the public on the Massachusetts Division of Elementary & Secondary Education website, the number of Grade 10 students achieving the “Advanced” category from 2015-2018 has grown for both the English Language Arts and Mathematics sections, and represent the majority of the students taking the test. The Grade 10 Science section results have shown more variability, but have remained about the same from 2015-2018, with over 75% of students achieving “Advanced” or “Proficient.” Please note that each autumn the School Committee reviews MCAS scores at a public, properly posted meeting. We encourage anyone who is concerned about MCAS scores to please attend this informative meeting.

On another topic, a comment from a different committee’s meeting, as reported in The Wanderer on July 18, 2019, stated that “most teachers” at ORR have salaries close to $100,000 per year...” This information is not true. In fact, there are no teachers at ORR who have a salary of $100,000. There are 8 teachers, out of a total of 107 teachers, who earned between $90,000-$92,300 in 2018-2019, due to a combination of their advanced degrees and their tenure. These teachers represent about 7% of the faculty and the rest of the teachers earn significantly less.

It was further reported that one person asserted that “ORR teachers are ‘the highest paid in the state.’” In fact, according to MassLive.com, ORR ranked 74th in the state in terms of teacher salaries in the 2016-2017 school year. As a committee we regularly discuss teacher salaries, both their effect on the operating budget and their value in attracting the best possible educators to maintain the high standards we have for the school. We welcome all members of the community to join this conversation at our meetings.

Finally, it was reported that at this same committee’s meeting, that a staff member said that “the towns ‘never really have the chance to look at their (the ORR School District’s) (sic) overall expenses.’” This statement is misleading and untrue. First, Budget Subcommittee meetings are open to the public. Then, each March, there is a Special Public Hearing, properly posted and taped for public television, to present the ORR budget in depth. Further, once the School Committee passes the budget, it, along with supplemental documents, is immediately sent to all town administrators and town treasurers. How widely town administrators and treasurers choose to share it is beyond the control of school administration, but each town is duly informed throughout the process and has the opportunity to comment on and distribute information.

As the ORR School Committee, we feel it is important to correct the misleading and false information...
that has recently been circulated. Such inaccuracies can damage public opinion of our schools, which are some of the most impressive and inspiring institutions in the Tri-Town. We are deeply concerned that people felt the need to share information on social media or in other public forums without first attending a School Committee meeting or contacting a School Committee representative to tell us of their concerns. We are here to protect and improve one of the most important assets of a region dependent on residential property values – your public schools – but we need to work together to continue the success we have had so far.

Sincerely,
The Old Rochester Regional School Committee

*Editor’s Note: This letter refers to comments and opinions expressed on social media pages unrelated to The Wanderer, as well as a letter to the editor written by Michael Vincent Amato featured in the May 23 edition of The Wanderer. It also references quotes featured within the Marion Finance Committee article titled “FinCom Criticizes ORR FY19 Deficit Report” and featured in the July 18 edition of The Wanderer. This coverage of the July 10 Marion Finance Committee contained quotes made by Marion Finance Committee member Karen Kevelson expressing her own opinions and views. Video footage of this meeting can be viewed by visiting www.orctv.org.
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Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, Aug 12: Shepherd’s pie, carrot coins, whole wheat roll, pears
Tuesday, Aug 13: Chicken Divan, confetti rice, multigrain roll, banana
Wednesday, Aug 14: Turkey stew, sour cream & chive mashed potatoes, oatmeal roll, chocolate cookie, diet: graham wafer

Thursday, Aug 15: Sausage w/peppers & onions, pasta Alfredo w/portobello mushrooms, sub roll, cinnamon apples

Friday, Aug 16: Seafood Newburg, white/brown rice, spring/summer vegetable, wheat bread, mixed fruit

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

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by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to 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 160 Front Street. The building at 160 Front Street was built with the timbers of a salt works that was destroyed in the 1815 hurricane. This Federal and Greek Revival building was owned by J. S. Gorham in 1855 and by the C.H. Damon estate by the early 1900s. In 1931, this house was open to tourists as a typical New England home. A Wareham Courier article dated July 17, 1931 explains that “the Rosamond Inn at Cottage and Front Streets, Marion, has thrown open its doors to tourist travel and to those who have read of New England hospitality. The homey features of the abode and the traditions handed down from the early settlers will enjoy this hostelry’s outstanding features such as delicious meals and large comfortable and unusually pleasant rooms.”
Academic Achievements

The following Tri-Town residents were among the students who received their degrees in May as part of the Class of 2019:

- Catherine Ball of Mattapoisett graduated with a B.A. degree in Communication & Media Studies.
- Aimee Hill of Mattapoisett graduated with a B.S. degree in Marketing.
- Mya Lunn of Marion graduated with a B.A. degree in Elementary Education.
- Christina Ann Sebastiao of Mattapoisett received a Bachelor of Science in Communicative Disorders, Summa Cum Laude, at the University of Rhode Island’s...
My dog gets lots of ticks. Will he get Lyme disease? Lyme disease is caused by a bacteria and is transmitted by ticks. Unfortunately, Lyme disease is common in this area.

What signs will my dog show? The most common sign associated with Lyme disease is lameness, often associated with fever. Many dogs show no signs, while others are intermittently lame.

Is Lyme disease preventable or treatable? Yes to both. Vaccines are available for dogs that are fairly effective in preventing Lyme disease. If your dog gets Lyme disease it can usually be cured by treatment with antibiotics.

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Annual Marion Town Party
The Annual Marion Town Party will be held on Saturday, August 24 (rain date is Sunday, August 25, 2019) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm. Marion Firefighters Association will partner with the Marion Harbormaster Department. All proceeds are for local community and departmental needs.

To kick off the party, we will have a Touch-a-Truck event that will be held from 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm on the ball field behind the Town House. Fire, Police, Harbormaster, and other vehicles will be on hand.

Some of the activities are the Carabiner’s Rock Wall, inflatable games from ABB Moonwalk, and Face Painting by Handi Mandi. All free!

Food and drinks will be available for purchase beginning at 4:00 pm. Night Flight Music and DJ Gary Seed will play your favorite music. The bonfire at the end of the evening is always a crowd favorite!

Once again organizers are seeking corporate sponsors. We have different levels of sponsorship. Also, we will be selling advertising space in the Town Party booklet. This is a great opportunity for local businesses to get the word out and advertise their businesses.
OPEN WATER CERTIFICATION

This is an entry level program through SSI that is designed to bring the snorkeler into the depths of the underwater world! Classwork is completed online and reviewed with our instructors in a classroom setting. Pool training completed in three 2-hour sessions then it’s off to the open water for the completion of this life-long internationally recognized diving certification.

Class portion is held at Bob’s Sea & Ski; Pool sessions are held at UMASS Dartmouth. Class/Pool sessions are either Monday/Friday or Wednesday/Friday from 6-8pm.

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Cost: $50. Pre-registration is required. INCLUDES use of mask, snorkel, fins, & wetsuit!

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Try SCUBA is your chance to get wet & experience what SCUBA Diving is all about. We know that once you come in & try it … you’ll LOVE IT!

Try SCUBA Experience is a 2 hour class and pool session. Includes ALL equipment (mask, fins, snorkel, BC, regulator, tank, & wetsuit).

Classes are held Fridays (Beginning May 10, 2019) 6-8pm at UMASS Dartmouth Pool.

Cost: $150 per student.

DIVE CLASSES

Pre-registration is required. (Course fee can be applied to the Open Water Certification Class)

Advanced Snorkeling & Spearfishing

Learn advanced snorkeling, efficient kicking, breath holding skills, buoyancy control, and a general introduction to spear fishing. This course is a class & pool session with an open water spearfishing adventure! Students must own mask, fins, snorkel, wetsuit and weight belt. Speargun is provided for this class.

Demo Freedive Equipment Available

Class and Pool sessions are Friday 6-8pm at UMASS Dartmouth Pool. Open water spearfishing dates & times vary based on tides & weather conditions

Cost: $350 per student (2 person limit) Pre-registration is required.
Donations from the community are needed to help underwrite the event. Food, services, cash, or any other in-kind donation would be greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible. Please “Like” our Facebook page – Marion Town Party.

For further information, or to make a donation, please contact: Chris Berg at 508-776-1615, Steve Gonsalves at 508-264-5852 or Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515, email to mariontownparty@gmail.com or you may send a check (made out to Town of Marion) to the Marion Town House, c/o Marion Town Party, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts, 02738.

Thank you for your support.

**August Programs at Plumb Library**

**Space-Themed Yoga** for kids ages 5-9, Thursday, **August 8**, 11:00 am - The Last Class in the Series - Yogi Lisa is the owner of Sonshine Yoga. She has many different classes available to meet a variety of learning styles. To complement the summer library program theme, Yogi Lisa has created Space Themed Yoga. In this 4-week series, children will blast off into outer space with this fun and engaging yoga class. Be ready to greet the sun, breathe, and stretch as we take a journey through the universe with songs, games, and stories. Children will work on strength, flexibility, balance, coordination, and cooperation during this energizing, yet relaxing, yoga practice. It is recommended that children bring a yoga mat or towel and a water bottle to each session.

**Space Painting Workshop** for ages 6-11, Thursday, **August 8**, 3:30 pm - Join Ms. Kelly, of Kelly Smith Studios, for a fun paint-along instructional class where you will get step-by-step instructions on creating your own space-themed painting. All materials will be provided, but feel free to bring your own apron or old paint shirt! No painting experience necessary! Registration required. Space is limited to 10 children.

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Amos’ Birthday and Retirement Party, Saturday, August 10, 10:30 am - 12:00 Noon - Drop-In to celebrate Amos and Holly! Amos, our Reading Dog, is turning 10, and will be retiring from Therapy Dogs International (TDI). Amos and Holly have been with us since January 2017 and have completed almost 70 visits for Plumb. Amos will be receiving a special certificate from TDI for this accomplishment! Please bring a thank you note or drawing reflecting a happy memory of your time with Amos to add to our collection. Gifts are welcome - for both Amos and Ms. Holly. If you were part of Amos’ BookClub, or met Amos and Holly at the many events in which they participated, please stop by! Photos will be taken, happy times will be shared, and cupcakes and lemonade will be served (while supplies last!) Please register if you think you can attend!

St. Philip’s Episcopal Church
For 135 years, St. Philip’s Episcopal Church in Mattapoisett has held summer only services for parishioners.

Each Sunday through Labor Day, visiting clergy from Massachusetts and beyond conduct services, using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, at 8:00 am and 10:00 am.

On Sunday, August 11, the Rev. Robert Malm, Rector, Grace Church, Alexandria, VA will be officiating. All are welcome at our historic church next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett.

Reading and Sipping at the Mattapoisett Library
Want to know what it’s like to pull up a stool with the likes of Hemingway, Updike, or Capote? Delia Cabe, author of “Storied Bars of New York: Where the Literary Luminaries Go to Drink,” will be telling all at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Wednesday, August 21 at 6:30 – 7:30 pm.

“Storied Bars of New York” is a photographic and historical celebration of the best literary pubs, cocktail bars, and taverns of New York City. Every chapter profiles an influential bar and comes complete with photographs, a laundry list of the writerly clientele, a recipe for the establishment’s signature cocktail (as well as which authors were likely to order it), and a snapshot of its
place in New York culture at the time of its eminence, as demonstrated by quotes from authors and excerpts from magazine reviews.

Library staff and volunteers will be serving mocktails in the tradition of New York establishments. Don’t miss out on “a sidecar named desire,” “the turn of the screwdriver,” or “tequila mockingbird,” and other storied non-alcoholic drinks. Recipes will be distributed.

Books will be available for purchase and signing by the author.

Delia Cabe grew up in Manhattan’s Lower East Side. A magazine writer and bookworm, her work has appeared in Self, Prevention, Health, Boston Globe Magazine, Boston Magazine, Scientific American Presents, and other newspapers and magazines. She teaches magazine and column writing at Emerson College. An avid gardener, she lives in a Boston suburb with her husband, Rob, and their two cats.

Please register in advance by calling the library at 508-758-4171, emailing spizzolato@sailsinc.org, or stopping by the adult circulation desk. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library.

Point Connett Youngsters Bake to “Save the Creek”

Lena Paull, Maya Warren, and Harper Warren are serious about caring for our planet. When these friends, ages 9 to 11, learned that the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) is raising money to conserve 120 acres of critical unspoiled landscape in the Pine Island Pond Watershed, they wanted to help. Saturday morning on July 20th, one of the hottest days this summer, found them baking treats and squeezing lemons for lemonade. That afternoon, the three were at Point Connett’s Sandy Beach in the blazing sun selling lemonade, cookies, and brownies and explaining the Pine Island project. “It’s important to save the land to protect the clean water in our creek,” explained Maya as she poured lemonade for a customer. “The creek is beautiful and clear and flows right into Pine Island Pond and the harbor.” Proceeds of the bake sale totaled $214.76, which they have donated to MLT for the Pine Island lands.

“This is the most heart-warming donation we’ve received,” said Mike Huguenin, MLT’s President. “These youngsters get it – they instinctively understand the connections between land protection, water quality, scenic beauty, and the quality of life we enjoy in Mattapoisett. Their support inspires us to keep at it.”

As of August 1, MLT has raised 95% of the $1.5 million needed to save the Pine Island lands, with only $74,000 still needed. Will you join Lena, Maya, and Harper to help save the Pine Island Watershed lands?

To donate or for more information, please email info@mattlandtrust.org.

August Family Programming at the Mattapoisett Library

Upcoming events include Turtle Week, August 13 through 17, with a special presentation from the New England Coastal Wildlife Association (NECWA) on Wednesday, August 14 at 2:00 pm. Join the NECWA for an interactive program and craft for children age 4 and up. Contact the library to register.

On Friday, August 16 at 1:00 pm, Jim Kegle, our chess instructor, will host a Chess Tournament with Pizza Lunch. Children age 5 and up, including adults are
welcome to participate. Some experience playing chess recommended. Please contact the library to register.

Finally, on Saturday, August 24 at 10:30 am, join Kay Hanley Alden for an End of Summer Celebration with a warm-up, ribbon skills, may pole dance, and games! Kay Hanley Alden, alumnus of the Boston Conservatory, brings her passion for teaching to all her programs. This program is recommended for children age 5 and up. Please contact the library to register.

In addition to our special programs, join us for story time on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 am through the week of August 23. You can also register for 30-minute chess lessons on Wednesday evenings with extended hours during the summer from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

All programs are free and open to the public. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 for assistance or email the children’s librarian, Miss Chris at cmatos@sailsinc.org. For more information on up-coming children’s programs, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens.

Rochester Historical Society at the RCF
Join the Rochester Historical Society at the Country Fair. We’ll have our many Rochester items for sale: hats, tees and sweatshirts, maps books, etc. We’ll have our Bake Sale on Saturday, August 10 with delicious items prepared by the Historical Society’s famous bakers. See you there.

Rochester Grange Fair
The Rochester Grange Fair is just a week away. With 1000 books spread out the Tri-Town area with all the rules and information, it is hoped that many of you will be checking them to see what your entries in the fair will be. Get your friends and neighbors, children and grandchildren to enter as well. First, second, and third prizes are awarded in all categories. Listed in the fair book are fruits, vegetables, flowers, handcrafts (sewing, needlework, painting, etc.), canning, and baking. A conservation category just for kids under 16 is also in the book. Separate papers on this contest can be found at the Plumb Library in Rochester. Remember, the book is only a guide. If you have something you would like to enter and it is not listed, bring it down to the Grange Hall anyway. Entries will be taken on Friday, August 16 from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Judging will begin as soon as all entries are in place. Anyone may enter from the age of 5 years and up and is not limited to just Rochester, but surrounding towns may enter as well. The fair will also include a bake table, raffles, and an auction of produce from the fair. For information on the fair contact Sue or Herb at 508-295-8908 or at sash48@comcast.net.

Taber Library Happenings
There will be a Summer Picnic Potluck on Tuesday, August 13 at 6:00 pm at the Elizabeth Taber Library, 8 Spring Street. Bring your friends and family, as well as your favorite summer picnic food to share!

Chess Club with Jim Kegle is held on Tuesdays from 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm - Drop-in on Tuesday evenings for our new chess club! All ages and experience levels are welcome. Get free instruction or just grab a game. Chess sets provided.

The MAC presents Nancy Dyer Mittton & Robert Seyffert
The Marion Art Center (MAC) is pleased to present Nancy Dyer Mitton and Robert Seyffert, with dual exhibitions of their paintings from August 16 through September 28, 2019 at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion, MA. An artists’ reception will be held on Friday, August 16, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and Thursday from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. The David Mitton Project, jazz ensemble, performs on Saturday, September 14 at 7:30 pm. Robert Seyffert will present an artist’s talk on
Saturday, September 28, at 11:00 am.

Nancy Dyer Mitton and Robert Seyffert are fellow painters and friends. They met at The National Arts Club in New York City where they continue to be award winning exhibiting artists members for over twenty-five years. Earlier this year Ms. Mitton won First Prize in the 2019 NAC Exhibiting Artist Exhibition. Both artists are supporting members of the Artists’ Fellowship in NYC. Robert Seyffert is the former director of the Rocheport-en-Terre Artist Residency program in Brittany, France where Ms. Mitton received artist residence grants in 1995 and 2001.

Nancy Dyer Mitton is a resident of Marion. She received her BFA in Painting from the Massachusetts College of Art where she studied with George Nick. Her paintings are represented by Soprafina Gallery in Boston. Frank Roselli, Director of Soprafina Gallery, describes Nancy Dyer Mitton as “an avid lover of nature: it’s expansive beauty, power, and
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light. Her paintings use the physicality of the oil paints as she creatively constructs her canvas using wet paint with adroit skill.”

Robert Seyffert lives and paints en plein air in NYC. This exhibition of paintings focuses on his love of vintage American cars parked on obscure city streets. He paints in a classic Contemporary American Realist style not unlike Edward Hopper. Robert Seyffert received his BFA from the Maryland Institute, College of Art and his MFA from the Parsons School of Design. His prizes have included the Yale at Norfolk Award, the Helena Rubenstein Grant, 1st Prize National Arts Club in 1999, Greenshields Fellowship, and in 2019 the Poe Award for Excellence in the Arts from the Bronx Historical Society. American Artist magazine said “Whether it’s a big tree or a 1965 Pontiac, there’s something about the light hitting the subject that excites...
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## SHERMAN'S LAGOON

**By J.P. Toomey**

**Dad, why don't I have a mom?**

**We've gone over this. I got you under very special circumstances.**

**Dad, why don't I have an XBOX?**

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**Local Cable Programming**

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me, and that’s what I paint. I’m trying to get the sensation created by the thing I’m looking at, and not just copying it” (Howell, 2003).

Rochester Council on Aging


The Annual Senior Picnic will be held on Monday, August 12 from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. There will be live entertainment provided by “Voices in Time”, featuring Sharon Jensen’s young choral group. The folks from the Rochester Highway Department will be cooking up a storm on the grill. In addition to the BBQ, baked beans, local corn on the cob, and various side dishes will be served. The picnic is open to all seniors from the Tri-Town area. Transportation is available as long as arrangements are made at least 24 hours in advance. Please call 508-763-8723 to make reservations for the Annual Senior Picnic.

A Special Senior Luncheon is being held at the Senior Center on Monday, August 26 from 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm. Mike and Ann Cambra will prepare a delicious lunch for the seniors. Everyone is welcome to attend this event. Please make a reservation in advance to ensure that there is enough food on hand for everyone. A suggested donation of $5.00 is requested upon signing up.

The Art Group at the Rochester Senior Center invites everyone to join them from 9:00 am -12:00 pm on Mondays. All levels are welcome to participate. Instruction and painting materials are provided to anyone who might need them. There is no cost or advance sign-up required.

The Senior Book Club is currently reading, The Rosie Project, written by Graeme Simsion. The Club will meet at the Rochester Senior Center on August 20 at 10:15 am to discuss this book.

This month’s Veterans Social will be held on Thursday, August 22 from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Veterans of all ages are welcome to attend this informal gathering. Refreshments will be served, there is no cost, and you do not have to sign-up in advance!

The COA Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 14 at 9:00 am. The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center Board meeting will immediately follow at 10:00 am.

The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center are hosting a fundraiser dinner on Thursday, August 15 at 5:30 pm. The theme for the evening is Hawaiian. Call the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 to make reservations and for details about the event.
Arabelle Davoll, 89, of Rochester died Monday, July 29, 2019 at her home. She was the wife of Ernest J. Davoll.

Born in Union, ME, she was the daughter of the late Lennie S. and Marion L. (Thurston) Burns. She moved to Massachusetts in 1950 and was a longtime resident of Rochester. Mrs. Davoll was bookkeeper for Quality Carpenter, her husband’s business for many years. She also worked as a lunch lady at Rochester Memorial School and Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical School.

She loved sports and wallpapering, and loved birds, especially cardinals and hummingbirds.

Survivors include her husband; her children, Ernest, Jr. of Rochester, Monica of Norwood, Victor of Ocala, FL, and Warren of Ashfield. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her siblings, the late Arlene, Chester, Lennie and Reginald.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 24, 2019 at the Rochester Congregational Church, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester at 12:30 pm. Interment will follow in Rochester Center Cemetery, Dexter Lane, Rochester.

Donations in her memory may be made to Mass. Commission for the Blind, ATTN: Fiscal Dept., 600 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111. For directions and on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Robert R. “Kirk” Coykendall, 74, of Marion, died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Sunday, July 28, 2019 after a nine-month courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. He was the husband of Judith (Replogle) Coykendall.

Born in Seattle, WA, he was the son of the late William E. and Dorothy (Barlow) Coykendall. Mr. Coykendall was raised in Riverside CT and moved to Marion in 1961. A graduate of Nichols College in 1967 with a degree in Business Administration, he was a Chartered Financial Representative with Northwestern Mutual for 40 years. Prior to moving back to Marion in 1979, Kirk owned and operated the High & Dry Restaurant and Ski Lodge in Waitsfield, VT where he was well known for his large Thanksgiving Dinners that welcomed everyone who had nowhere else to spend the holiday. He believed in community service and served as a devoted member of the Board of Directors of the Southcoast YMCA for 22 years.

Always the athlete, Kirk enjoyed many decades of skiing with his friends and family. He was also an avid bicyclist who completed the Flattest Century ride 26 times participating in his last 100 mile ride in 2017 at the age of 72. Perhaps Kirk’s greatest love was the sea and he was happiest when out on his boat on Buzzards Bay. He was truly a man who was larger than life with his loud booming voice, contagious laughter, and fun-loving spirit. He had an enormously loving heart and a generous spirit and loved and was loved by so many. Always first and foremost a family man, Kirk loved and cared for his wife and children with unwavering devotion. He was an oyster eating, bike and boat loving, vibrant, spirited man. May we all learn from his zeal for life.

He is survived by his wife; his son, Joshua Coykendall and his wife Camille of Wesley Chapel, FL; his daughter, Kristin Gilzean and her husband Jonathan of Winthrop, MA; his grandchildren, Jonathan Numrungroad, Grace Coykendall, Evan and Zoe Gilzean; his brother, Frederick Coykendall and wife Maureen and their children; his nephew Sean Goddard; his sister, Carol Reed; and his sister-in-law Eliza Gifford. He was predeceased by his sister, the late Nancy Goddard.

A Celebratory Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 24th at 9:30 am at Silvershell Beach in Marion.

Donations in Kirk’s memory may be made to Southcoast Visiting Nurse and Hospice, or Pancreatic Cancer Action Network at pancan.org. For directions and on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Chad Matthew Rusinoski, 38, of Rochester died Saturday, July 27, 2019 at Tobey Hospital in Wareham from injuries sustained in an ATV accident. He was the husband of Rebecca (Schroth) Rusinoski.

Born March 23, 1981 in Wareham, he was the son of Debra M. (Florindo) and Chester O. Rusinoski of West Wareham. A graduate of Wareham High School, Class of 1999, Chad went on to Motorcycle Mechanic Institute (MMI) in Florida and Phoenix, AZ. He lived in Australia for three years and worked as a mechanic for Yoshimura Suzuki Factory Racing.

Chad returned to Massachusetts and continued his education and received his master plumber’s license and has worked alongside his father at Chet’s Plumbing and Heating.

Chad loved his family and will be missed dearly.

Besides his wife and parents, Chad leaves behind his children, Abigail and Scarlet Rusinoski along with an unborn child on the way, and his sister, Lisa M. Rusinoski.

Chad worked alongside his father at Chet’s Plumbing and Heating.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.
Chalk-Full-O-Fun Street Painting Festival

Onset Bay Association’s “Chalk-Full-O-Fun” Street Painting Festival and juried Arts & Crafts Fair takes place on Saturday, August 17 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at Prospect Park in Onset on walkways & sidewalks around the Lillian Gregerman Bandshell. (Raindate is the 18th).

Artists of all ages and abilities are welcome to “paint” their chalk square. Registration is $5 on the day of the festival. A box of soft pastel chalk is provided. 2019’s feature artist is Laura Potter. Her work has won prizes in previous years. There is a juried craft fair of handmade items, face painting, a story walk with free books, and music by singer/guitarist, Peter Mundt. This year’s theme is “Marine Life.” Wareham High School Art Club prepared a sea life mural that festival-goers will “chalk” on the bandshell stage. Visit tents of the National Marine Life Center and the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance for information about the plight of sea turtles and terrapins in our area.

Come and take part in a day of fun! For more info go to www.onsetbay.org or www.facebook.com/onsetstreetpaintingfestival.

SharkCam at the MNHM

Join Research Engineer Amy Kukulya and learn about the use of underwater robotic vehicles to study shark behavior with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution SharkCam on Thursday, August 8 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Natural History Museum(MNHM). Suggested donation to the Marion Natural History Museum: $10.00 members, $12.00 nonmembers, $15.00 for families with children.

SharkCam research vehicle has been featured multiple times on the Discovery Channel’s annual Shark Week. The REMUS AUV SharkCam, originally developed for coastal mapping and monitoring, is outfitted with water current profilers, salinity, and temperature probes as well as six HD video cameras to give scientist a broad range of data on the animal’s position in the water, as well as its habitat and behavior. During operation a harpoon is used to tag the shark’s dorsal fin with a transponder, while Kukulya and her colleagues quickly launch the REMUS SharkCam. The tag’s transponder communicates with the AUV, allowing it to track the animal up to depths of roughly 100 meters. When the mission is complete, the team sends an acoustic command to the shark tag’s release trigger, which then mechanically releases the tag from the animal, allowing it to float to the surface for retrieval. Let’s learn more about this fascinating research technique.

Partial funding for this event has been provided by the Marion Cultural Council.

Buzzards Bay Coalition Golf Tournament

Golfers of all abilities can enjoy a unique afternoon at a championship golf course while supporting clean water at the Buzzards Bay Coalition’s annual Golf Tournament on Friday, October 25 at The Bay Club in Mattapoisett.

All proceeds from the Tournament go into a dedicated fund to support the cleanup of nitrogen pollution – Buzzards Bay’s largest pollutant – in New Bedford Harbor. Bring 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 seventh time this year. “This is a wonderful opportunity to play a beautiful, private course of the highest caliber,”
A ceremonial groundbreaking took place at the Mattapoisett land donated to the Buzzards Bay Habitat for Humanity. David and Jessica Nicolosi donated the Fairhaven Road property that will soon be the site of the first BBHH home build in Mattapoisett and the eleventh for this branch of the organization. Photo by Marilou Newell

Nancy Denney stopped by to visit with Jorie Borden as she sold tickets outside the Marion Post Office for “An Evening on Sippican Harbor”, a celebration and fundraiser held on August 7. If you missed the celebration, it’s not too late to support the Friends of the MCOA in raising funds for the build-out of floor-to-ceiling walls creating required privacy for the Marion COA’s existing office space. Donations welcomed: FMCOA (Friends of Marion Council on Aging), P.O. 937, Marion, MA 02738. Note in memo: “build-out”. Photo courtesy Deborah Bush

Ned’s Point was the site for the fourth annual Jeeps & Peeps Cancer Fundraiser on August 3. More than fifty nifty Jeeps enjoyed food and a picture-perfect seaside location to celebrate and give hope to those facing a cancer diagnosis. Monies raised will support a team participating in Relay For Life.
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 registration and 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 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 Tournament via www.savebuzzardsbay.org/golf or at the Buzzards Bay Coalition office at 114 Front Street, New Bedford.

Tournament and tee sponsorship opportunities are also available for companies who want to show their support for our local environment. For more information or to register by phone, contact events@savebuzzardsbay.org or 508-999-6363.
EEE can’t stop the NNO! (And neither can a little rain and thunder.) Despite an EEE “high risk” alert, the 7th annual Tri-Town National Night Out on Tuesday, August 6, was underway in front of ORR attracting locals to enjoy a summer afternoon of interacting with our emergency first responders and exploring the tools of their trade. Photos by Jonathan Comey

The Great Community Picnic hosted by the Mattapoisett Land Trust and Historical Museum featured great food, music, and lots of creative expression. One table was tricked out in a Jaws theme while another was filled with ladies wearing hats called “fascinators”. The fourth annual fundraiser was a sold out event. The grounds of the MLT’s Munro Preserve provided the perfect location as nearly 200 people mingled harbor side. Photo by Marilou Newell

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com
Rochester Historical Society 50th Celebration

What were you doing 50 years ago? Seems just like yesterday that the Rochester Historical Society (RHS) was incorporated in 1969 with the help and guidance of a number of Rochester residents who wanted to preserve its history.

Now 50 years later, we are celebrating this event with a fund raising 50th celebration on Saturday, September 14 at the Rochester COA on 67 Dexter lane from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. Agenda for the day: a walk down memory lane, a delicious lunch, display of historical items, a raffle with some great items, RHS items for sale, lots of stories, and more. Did you know that in the beginning, potential new members for the RHS were voted on before they could become members; there is a Time Capsule buried in town; or that there was a Craft Store on Rounsville Road? There are lots more great stories to be told.

Admission is $20 (includes lunch) and all reservations must be received by August 26. Please send checks made out and mailed to RHS, P.O. Box 322, Rochester, MA, 02770. The event is open to the public. Get your friends, neighbors, classmates, and relatives together and make it special. Call 508-961-7401 with any questions.

Marion Art Center

Music at the MAC – Shaun England & Jim Robitaille – Friday, August 9, 8:00 pm
The Marion Art Center announces an evening of music on Friday, August 9 beginning at 8:00 pm, featuring Shaun England & Jim Robitaille. Band members include Shaun England on guitar/vocals, Jim Robitaille on guitar, Chris Poudrier on drums, Pedro Verdugo on bass, and Bill Duffy on keyboard.

Shaun England and his band are joined by special guest Jim Robitaille in a unique collaboration through the blues, rock, and jazz. Join these artists who have traveled very different paths to create and explore - experience the “musical crossroads” as their paths are combined.

Tickets, available now, are $18 for MAC members and $20 for non-members. A limited number of cabaret tables are available (seating for 4). Reservations are strongly recommended. While beverages are not provided, attendees may bring their own refreshments to enjoy with the music. Doors open at 7:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased by phone, at the MAC, or online at www.marionartcenter.org/musicatthemac/.

Death by Design opens at the MAC on Friday, August 23. The Marion Art Center is pleased to present Death by Design by Rob Urbinati, directed by Kate Fishman. The cast includes Camerin Bennett, Gavin Bressler, Scott Fishman, Sabrina Guilbeault, Cynthia Latham, Tristan McCann, Susan Sullivan, and Harvey Ussach.

Performances will be held Friday, August 23 - Sunday, August 25 and Thursday, August 29 – Sunday, September 1. All Thurs, Fri, Sat productions will begin at 7:30 pm and Sunday matinees will start at 2:00 pm. Tickets go on sale to MAC members ($18) on Friday, August 2 by phone and at the MAC and will be available online and to non-members ($20) beginning Friday, August 9.

Death by Design is a farcical look at the British Murder Mystery. What happens when you mix the brilliant wit of Noel Coward with the intricate plotting of Agatha Christie? Set during a weekend in an English country manor in 1932, Death by Design is a delightful and mysterious “mash-up” of two of the greatest English writers of all time. Edward Bennett, a playwright, and his wife Sorel Bennett, an actress, flee London and head to Cookham after a disastrous opening night. But various guests arrive unexpectedly – a conservative politician, a fiery socialist, a nearsighted ingenue, a zany modern dancer – each with a long-held secret. When one of the guests is murdered, it’s left to Bridgit, the feisty Irish maid with a macabre interest in homicide, to solve the crime.

Marion Scholarship Fund

To enhance the education of Marion students, the Town of Marion has two funds. Both funds are supported entirely by donations of generous Marion residents.

The Scholarship Fund awards money to deserving Marion students as they head off to their first year of college. Applicants are asked to submit their transcripts, a list of extra-curricular activities and community service, and letters of recommendations. This year the Scholarship Committee received 13 applications and made the very hard decision as to whom to award the scholarship. If sufficient funds are available, multiple award winners are named.

After all these years — it turns 30 on August 9 — James Cameron’s The Abyss remains the most intense movie I have ever seen. Cameron is never happy unless he has a thousand wheels spinning, each threatening our heroes and the very existence of human life itself, and the threat grinds on in mega-sequence after mega-sequence until we stagger out half-dead, played out, winded. The attitude here, if not the aesthetic (which owes more to Moebius), is clearly heir to the macho clenched-teeth posturing of Bronze Age Marvel comics — the adventures drawn by Jack Kirby, Neal Adams, John Buscema, where the gods themselves whale on each other inside a live volcano in eruption, or inside an asteroid hurtling towards Earth, or something. This is Clenched Teeth: The Movie. It runs, in the director’s cut, two hours and fifty-one minutes, and there are maybe a few seconds of downtime. Six, possibly seven. The rest is showdowns and light shows and drowning horrors and phosphorescent aliens.

This all might sound as though I don’t honor The Abyss. I do. From a distance, mainly in memory. Going through it, actually watching it, can be an endurance test. By about the two-hour mark, when things look bleak for oil-rig engineer Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, and the rig’s big dog and her estranged hubby Ed Harris is screaming himself hoarse for her to “FIGHT! FIILLLIGHT!” you might rub your temples and mutter “Jesus Christ, there’s almost another hour of this?” Ed Harris’ head explodes or threatens to explode about 27 times in this movie, by the way. I can imagine a lot of fist-holes in the walls of his dressing room on the set, if he had one. Famously, Harris offered the following to a Premiere reporter, probably through clenched teeth: “I’m not talking about The Abyss. And I never will.”

Michael Biehn is also on hand, clenching until he cracks several molars, as a Navy SEAL who is along for the mission (the oil rig is commanded to go find a sunken sub) and soon develops High Pressure Nervous Syndrome, which is another good name for this movie. Helpfully, Cameron has a few characters sit around and discuss the symptoms so we can recognize them in Biehn later. This is a film with a million Chekhov’s things — Chekhov’s wedding ring, Chekhov’s “hammer,” Chekhov’s hand tremor, Chekhov’s pink liquid that people can somehow breathe. A rat is dunked in this liquid and held under, for real, until it respirates the stuff.

I never really bought this — for use on humans with human-sized lungs, anyway — and I don’t buy it now; we don’t seem to be much closer to people regularly chugging air than we were 30 years ago. For a long time I thought The Abyss was meant to be slightly futuristic for this reason, but I guess the film’s events are set in 1988, when we were having problems with Russia. Gee.

Those problems furnish one of the many moving parts that heat up the film’s sense of urgency. We seem to be on the brink of nuclear war (started because we think the Russians sank the sub), and the alien race, Cameron’s deus ex machina, intervenes to save us from ourselves. This point was muted in the half-hour-shorter cut that saw release in American theaters, but it’s all there in Cameron’s version. He was really, really concerned about the bomb back in the ‘80s, until finally in Terminator 2 he threw up his hands and showed us what nuclear holocaust would look like. Cameron put himself and Ed Harris and us through all this just to deliver the homely message: All you need is love. Seriously, the aliens are about to flush us down the toilet — before we destroy the planet that they share with us — but their hands are stayed by Harris’ heartfelt goodbye text to his wife. Like Bonnie Bedelia in Die Hard, Mastrantonio accepts her identity as Mrs. Clenched Teeth and falls in love with her blue-collar man anew. This sort of thing was in the air we breathed in the late ‘80s.

The Abyss has major flaws, but is still, and probably for that very reason, the closest Cameron has come to his blunt-force, beef-stew, crap-dialogue version of art. Terminator 2 may be the most pristine example of his overbearing aesthetic, but The Abyss sees him reaching for the stars — and not the stars above but the stars below the waves. And, man, does he ever maintain a crisis pitch for almost the complete running time, while Alan Silvestri’s score shrieks or a children’s choir sings to sell maximum awe. Cameron tightens the screws until their heads are stripped. The movie expresses extreme anxiety, claustrophobia, things catching on fire while submerged, mini-sub imploding in deep dark water with a crescendo of heavy bubbles. Cameron taps into something of the national mood at the end of the Reagan era, yearning for the past, afraid of the future, letting the present slip by. At the end, Ed Harris emerges from the abyss, looking beatific, enlightened. He has seen a superior race, and he knows it loves us. He will no longer clench nor scream. The Abyss is nutty as hell but almost as unguarded as a diary entry. Its intensity is genuinely felt and earned.
The Educational Fund contributes money to the Sippican Elementary School for items that are not covered under regular budget line items, but have been requested by teachers. This year we funded a special cart for overnight storage and charging of Chrome Book computers. This is an essential component to make full use of the computers which are an important part of the students’ curriculum.

Whether writing a check, bringing in the loose change on your dresser, having a lemonade stand or a yard sale, we are grateful to you for your help. When you make your donation, in any amount, please specify which fund you would like your donation to go to: Scholarship Fund or Educational Fund.

All donations should be addressed to the Marion Scholarship Fund, 2 Spring Street, Marion MA 02738.

Marion Scholarship Fund Committee: S. Cook, J. LeFavor, C. Pierce, M. Soden, D. White (Superintendent of Schools)

**Rochester Historical Society Yard Sale**

Do you have any useful items you no longer need? The Rochester Historical Society is having a yard sale on Saturday, **August 31** at the museum, 355 County Road, Rochester, from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm. No electronics or clothing please. If you have any items, drop off dates at the museum are as follows: Friday, July 26 from 10:30 am – Noon; Friday, August 2 from 10:30 am – Noon or August 27 from 10:30 am – Noon. To schedule other drop off dates, call Connie Eschbach at 508-763-4932.

**Mattapoisett Congregational Church Concert**

Duo pianists Kirk Whipple and Marilyn Morales will perform at Mattapoisett Congregational Church on Saturday, **August 10** at 7:00 pm in Reynard Hall. The husband and wife team of pianists, composers, and educators direct Cranberry Coast Concerts. Their annual festival is now celebrating its 14th season.

The concert will feature the soprano Sarah Mawn and baritone Steven Tinkham. They will perform a wide variety of solo vocal selections, including songs from “Always Remember,” an original musical about the Cuban-American experience. Mawn and Tinkham will be featured actors and vocalists in the live theatrical world premiere of “Always Remember,” which will take place in Miramar, Florida in March of 2020.

Pianist James Dolan, a student of Steve Tinkham, will join Whipple & Morales in a performance of Whipple’s “Conversation for 3 Friends / 6 Hands.” He will also perform solo selections at the piano. The concert will also feature a piano performance by outstanding young artist, Elliott Talley. A suggested donation of $25 per person / $20 seniors & students is requested. All are welcome. Donations will benefit Cranberry Coast Concerts and Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

**Feasting with Your Instant Pot**

The instant pot craze is here, are you on board? For many, the instant pot is patiently waiting to be used. Whether yours is tucked away in a cupboard or still in the box, it’s time to take out your electric pressure cooker and put it to use. Join Chef Liz Barbour at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Tuesday, **August 13** from 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm for a discussion and cooking class that will help take the mystery out of this amazing, time-saving kitchen tool. Barbour will demonstrate two recipes that you can recreate at home. Following her demonstration, Barbour will offer tasty samples for everyone to enjoy and the recipes to bring home. The program is free and open to the public.

Please register for this event by calling 508-758-4171 or emailing rsmith@sailsinc.org, providing the number of people attending and contact information. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS

MARION
Log highlights July 28-Aug 3
• Front St – Health/welfare
• Mill St – EMS/medical
• Mill St – Follow up investigation
• South St – Parking enforcement
• Holmes St – EMS/medical
• Front St – Waterways complaint
• Mill St – Missing person
• Island Wharf Rd – Parking enforcement
• Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
• Oak Ave – Animal complaint
• Main St – Noise complaint
• Spring St – EMS/medical
• Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
• Village Dr – EMS/medical
• Mill St – Health/welfare
• Ichabod Ln – Follow up investigation
• Green St – Follow up investigation
• Front St - Transport
• Mill St – Officer wanted
• County Rd – EMS/medical
• Rezendes Ter – Animal complaint
• Marion Rd – MV collision
• Vine St – EMS/medical
• Main St – Suspicious activity
• Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
• Dexter Rd – Officer wanted
• Front St – Disorderly person
• Point Rd – MV collision
• Cove St – EMS/medical

MATTAPOSETT
Log highlights July 28-Aug 3
• Angelica Ave – Complaint
• Cannon St – Arrest/warrant
• Acushnet Rd – 911 call
• Beach Rd – Complaint
• Neds Point Rd – 911 call
• Pine Ridge Ln – Ambulance request
• Church St – Suspicious persons
• Brant Beach Ave – Animal control
• Church St – Assistant citizen
• County Rd – Recovered stolen property
• Church St – Assist citizen
• Fieldcrest Ln – Ambulance request
• Nicky’s Ln – 911 call
• County Rd – Property returned
• Fairhaven Rd – Assist other agency
• Acushnet Rd – 911 call
• Ocean Rd – Animal control
• Driscoll Ln – Assist other agency
• County Rd – MV crash
• Holly Woods Rd – Suspicious persons
• Pearl St – Health/welfare
• Church St – Follow up investigation
• Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
• Pine Ridge Ln – Health/welfare
• Dexter Ln – Medical/assist
• Railroad Ave – Animal control
• Reservation Rd – 911 abandoned
• Woodland Ave – House check
• Prospect Rd - Complaint

ROCHESTER
Log highlights July 28-Aug 3
• Braley Hill Rd – MV accident
• Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
• Quaker Ln – Assist citizen
• Stevens Rd - Disturbance
• Marion Rd – Medical emergency
• Mendell Rd – Found property
• Wolf Island Rd – Firearms licensing
• Dexter Ln – Larceny/forgery/fraud
• Morse Ct – Suspicious activity
• Neck Rd – Animal lost/missing
• Perrys Ln – Suspicious MV
• Stevens Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
• Forbes Rd – Paper service
• Marion Rd – Medical emergency
• Neck Rd - Larceny
• Clapp Rd – Well being check
• Stuart Rd – Medical emergency
• Gerrish R – 911 call
• Stevens Rd – Vehicle repossession
• Perrys Ln – Animal control
• Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
• County Rd - Disturbance
• County Rd – Assist citizen
• High St – Investigation
• Stevens Rd – 911 call
• Walnut Plain Rd - Disturbance
• High St – Medical emergency
• Bishop Rd – MV theft
• Bishop Rd – Well being check

For a full PDF of the three towns’ police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

SHERMAN’S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey

WELL...I WAS ON ASCENSION ISLAND, AND YOU WERE THERE AS A BABY. LOST AND ALONE.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis

EAT PRAY LOVE: IT’S A WONDERFUL MEMOIR CHRONICLING THIS WOMAN’S SEARCH FOR SPIRITUALITY AND SELF-DISCOVERY.

GEE, I SHOULD WRITE ONE OF THOSE ABOUT MY OWN LIFE.

Drink, Fight, Puke
A Memoir

The Wanderer August 8, 2019 www.wanderer.com
The Nemasket Group Golf Fundraiser

The Nemasket Group will hold its annual golf event on August 26. The Nemasket Group offers personalized flexible support to families and individuals with disabilities to live, work, and develop relationships within the community. The event will feature a live auction, silent auctions, and raffles as well as lunch and dinner. For extra fun there will be an air cannon on hole #7, a putting contest, and a hole in one chance to win a GMC vehicle. This is your chance to play golf at the Bay Club and help out a wonderful group of people. If you are interested in playing this fun event, contact Amy Cornell @nemasketgroup or call 508-999-4436.

Cushing Cemetery Fence

Own a piece of Mattapoisett history and help support the Cushing Cemetery at the same time. We have replaced 58 sections of antique fencing with new fencing and we are offering sections to the general public. The fencing is made from wrought iron, very heavy, and in excellent shape. The reason we replaced the fence was because it was cheaper to replace the fence than it was to scrape, sand, and paint the fence.

Some of the fence has been repainted, but most have not. But in any case, one or two sections in your yard or garden or leaning against your house to act as a trellis would look great. The possibilities are endless.

Please call Dana Tripp at 508-728-1403 for pricing and details. All monies generated will go into the Cushing Cemetery treasury for the care and upkeep of the cemetery.

Concert at the Mattapoisett Museum

Party of the Sun will be live at the Mattapoisett Museum on Thursday, August 8 at 7:00 pm. Party of the Sun is an indie folk band from New Hampshire led by songwriter Ethan McBrien and producer/multi-instrumentalist Rory Hurley. Since 2006, both McBrien and Hurley have recorded and performed with funk/rock fusion outfit The Youngest Sun. Tickets are available on our website: www.mattapoisettmuseum.org/event-info/live-in-mattapoisett-party-of-the-sun. For more information please call 508-758-2844 or email director@mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Fair Way Golf Tournament

The 4th Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament put on by The Church of the Good Shepherd will be held on Saturday, September 7, at Little Harbor Country Club. Shotgun start at 8:00 am. $80.00 per golfer/$320.00 a team (early sign up save $10.00 per person by July 31st. All proceeds benefit homeless, hunger, substance abuse programs, and other outreach ministries in Wareham and beyond. For more information or RSVP call Natecia at 774-260-1924 or email natecia17@gmail.com.

Mattapoisett Museum Summer Events

Seth Mendell will give his Walking Tour of Historic Mattapoisett this summer on August 17 & September 3. Learn about historic buildings, the electric rail, the saltworks on Goodspeed Island, the Charles King Mansion at the mouth of the river, and “The Dude Special.” Visualize the building of whale ships in the park.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Technology snafus tax your patience. But before you throw that computer or other hardware into the trash, take a deep breath and call someone knowledgeable for help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don’t be too upset if your generosity goes unappreciated. These things happen, and rather than brood over it, move on. A new friend could open up some exciting new possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one helps you get through an especially difficult emotional situation. Spend the weekend immersed in the body and soul restorative powers of music and the other arts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are pretty much in charge of what you want to do this week. However, it might be a good idea to keep an open mind regarding suggestions from people you know you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Another chance to shine (something always dear to the Lion’s heart) might be resented by others. But you earned it, so enjoy it. The weekend brings news about a family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A suggestion that never took off could become viable again. Dust it off, update it if necessary, and resubmit it. In your personal life, a new relationship takes an “interesting” turn.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Confronting a new challenge to your stated position could work to your advantage by settling all doubts once you’re able to present a solid defense backed up by equally solid facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You enjoy doing nice things for others. But this is a good time to do something nice for yourself as well. You might want to start by planning a super-special getaway weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good instincts usually keep the sure-footed Goat on the right path. So, what others might see as stubbornness on your part, in fact reflects your good sense of what is worth supporting.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The financially practical Pisces might want to take a sensible approach to spending as well as investing. Being prudent now pays off later. A romantic situation moves into another phase.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of curiosity keeps you continually alert for what’s new about people, places and things.
and how the British attempted to burn the shipyards during the War of 1812. The duration of the walk is approximately one hour and a quarter. Members free; guests $5. Meet at 2:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Museum.

The Lecture Series on Mattapoisett History by Seth Mendell dates include:

August 13 – 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Museum - Mattapoisett History III. Seth Mendell will speak about the whaling industry in Nantucket, New Bedford, and Mattapoisett. Free and open to the public.

August 20 – 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Museum - Mattapoisett History IV. Seth Mendell will speak about the shipyards of Mattapoisett and Joseph Meigs Esq. Free and open to the public.

August 27 – 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library - Mattapoisett History V. Seth Mendell will show and discuss a collection of glass lantern slides depicting Mattapoisett circa 1900. Free and open to the public.

September 1 – 5:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Museum - Mattapoisett History VI. Seth Mendell will speak about Mattapoisett’s separation from Rochester, the California Gold Rush, and the clipper ship era. Free and open to the public.

September 10 – 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Museum - Mattapoisett History VII. Seth Mendell will speak about the Civil War and the decline of whaling and Mattapoisett shipbuilding. Free and open to the public.

Concert: Party of the Sun will be live at the Mattapoisett Museum on Thursday, August 8 at 7:00 pm. Party of the Sun is an indie folk band from New Hampshire led by songwriter Ethan McBrien and producer/multi-instrumentalist Rory Hurley. Since 2006, both McBrien and Hurley have recorded and performed with funk/rock fusion outfit The Youngest Sun. Tickets available through Eventbrite.

Read with Tabor this Summer

Into the Raging Sea by Rachel Slade has been selected by Tabor Academy as their community wide summer read. Kerry Saltonstall, Director of Communications, said “It has been some time since we have done a community read and we are excited to get back to that practice this summer. We wanted to invite our neighbors and friends to read with us.”

The book is about the U.S. container ship El Faro, lost at sea with 33 souls on board during Hurricane Joaquin in 2015. “Tabor chose the book because it features thought-provoking questions about leadership, ethics, and responsibility. Also, because it is personal for us as our alumnus, Engineer Jeff Mathias ’92, is a featured character in the book,” said Saltonstall. Mathias was serving as the Riding Crew Supervisor when El Faro went down. The book uncovers many disturbing factors that contributed to the disaster as it unfolds a frustrating story about an event that never should have happened.

In October, the author will be visiting Tabor as their 2019 Writer in Residence. She will be on campus for one week to share how she came upon the story and researched it, as well as sharing other thoughts about being a professional writer. Slade will do a reading and book signing at Tabor on October 17 at 7:00 pm in Hoyt Hall. The event will be free and open to the public.

Reading seems to be a summer tradition and it is a great time to join with friends to learn together. Saltonstall invites us to “Jump on board and join our community read of Into the Raging Sea and plan to be with us here at Tabor on October 17 at 7:00 pm to meet the author.”

New Bedford Symphony 2019-2020 Season Unveiled

The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra (NBSO) and Music Director Yaniv Dinur are pleased to announce the concert programs for the 2019-2020 season. In what has become a tradition on opening night, the NBSO kicks things off with a Mahler symphony, and in a first for the NBSO, Dinur will play and conduct Mozart from the keyboard! Also this season, classical concerts in October and April feature a matinee option, and November’s classical concert has a family-friendly counterpart the same weekend. Rounding out the season are two pops performances, the popular Holiday Pops Concerts in December and All John Williams in January. Details on the season can be found on the NBSO website: www.nbsymphony.org.

Subscriptions are available for 3 or more concerts with savings on ticket prices. When you subscribe to the full season (7 concerts), you will receive 15% off ticket prices. Subscribe to your choice of 3 to 6 concerts and receive 10% off. Subscriptions can be done online through the NBSO website or call the NBSO at 508-999-6276. If you are renewing your subscription, you must subscribe by July 12 to keep your current seats. If you are a new subscriber, subscribe today to get the best possible seats.

Another ticket option is our Symphony Club Membership, available for $50. Members receive a voucher for two tickets worth $90; invitations to concert receptions with complimentary beer, wine, and desserts; 10% off any additional ticket purchases. Memberships last for one year from date of purchase. Call the NBSO to join today.
LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notification is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Special Permit for a Back Lot filed by MARK S. & SUSAN A. TRAHAN, for property located at 243 Mattapoisett Road, Assessment’s Map 2, Lot 17 and depicted on a plan entitled, “Plan to Accompany a Special Permit Prepared for Mark S. & Susan A. Trahan, Map 2 Lot 17, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA” dated April 29, 2019 prepared by Charter Associates, Inc., 323 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The property owners of record are Mark S. & Susan A. Trahan, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

The Plan and Application are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 am - 1:00 pm Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 8/1, 8/8

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by PATRICK J. & KRISTEN E. Diggins 26 Britney Drive, Holden, MA 01520. The proposed project is to construct a first floor deck along the back of the existing dwelling. The project is located at 2 Bay Shore Drive, and is further identified as Lot 135 on Assessor Map 2. 8/8

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by DAVID J. MCINTIRE, JR., PO Box 417, Mattapoisett, MA 02770. The proposed project is to construct a first floor deck along the back of the existing dwelling. The project is located at 2 Bay Shore Drive, and is further identified as Lot 135 on Assessor Map 2. 8/8

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by CHARLENE M. LANG, 136 Bay Shore Drive, Rochester, MA 02770. The proposed project is to install sanitary sewer force main lines on the site identified as Lot 135 on Assessor’s Map 2. 8/8

TOWN OF MATTAPoissett
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by JEFFREY FARIAS, 164 Front Street on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1755) submitted by JEFFREY FARIAS to raise the building up 4 feet by installing piers and support beams to the existing structure to allow access to plumbing and heating at 53 Oakdale Avenue.

The site is further identified as Lots 14 & 15 on Marion Assessor’s Map 12. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava – Chair, 8/8

TOWN OF MARIon
BOARD OF HEALTH
PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 16, 2019, the Marion Board of Health unanimously approved the regulation to prohibit the sale of flavored tobacco products to minors. This proposed regulation does not include banning the flavor of menthol. The amendment includes adding three new definitions, adult-only tobacco stores, characterizing flavor, flavored tobacco products, and the prohibition of the Sale of Flavored Tobacco products. This regulation will take effect September 1, 2019.

Copies are available in the Marion Board of Health office.

John B. Howard, Chairman 8/8

TOWN OF MARIon
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1755) submitted by JEFFREY FARIAS to raise the building up 4 feet by installing piers and support beams to the existing structure to allow access to plumbing and heating at 53 Oakdale Avenue.

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Jeff Doubrava – Chair, 8/8

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 20, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by property owner TODD CAMBRA, 1098 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 26A on Assessor’s Map 23. The applicant proposes the construction of a 75’ x 60’ garage within 200’ of an unnamed perennial stream. Siltation control measures will be implemented.

The applicant’s representative is Outback Engineering, Inc., 165 East Grove Street, Middleborough, MA 02346. This hearing will be held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 8/8

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 20, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding an Abbreviated Notice of Intent submitted by MARK S. & SUSAN A. TRAHAN, Map 2, Lot 17, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The property owners of record are Mark S. & Susan A. Trahan, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

The Plan and Application are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 am - 1:00 pm Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 8/1, 8/8

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47. The purpose of the filing is to confirm 4,000 linear feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland boundary.

The property owners of record are Lisa Holden, Trustee, Aquineak Nominee Trust, P.O. Box 388, Rochester, MA 02770 (Map 47, Lots 1 & 4) and Kevin J. & Cassandra A. Cassidy, 529 Snipatuit Road, Rochester, MA 02770 (Map 47, Lots 9 & 9A). The applicant’s representative is Prime Engineering, Inc., 350 Bedford Street, Lakeville, MA 02347. This hearing 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 8/8

off the mark
by Mark Parisi

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All concerts will take place at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center in downtown New Bedford.

**Rochester Cultural Council**

Looking for funding? The Rochester Cultural Council (RCC) reminds you that funds for cultural activities within the Rochester/Tri-Town area are available for 2020. Consider applying to the RCC if you have a project/event that benefits the community in the arts, sciences, or humanities. Grant applications for 2020 are accepted in the fall (Sept. 1 – Oct. 15, 2019) and awarded in December 2019. For more information contact the RCC at RochesterCulturalCouncil@gmail.com or visit www.mass-culture.org.

**MATTREC Adult Summer Offerings**

Adult Pickleball Drop-in at Hammond Street Courts is on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4:30 pm to sundown and Saturday 9:00 am to noon. Three courts will be set up and all levels are welcome.

Adult Tennis Drop-in through The Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association (MCTA) is starting another season and looking for new members. Morning drop-ins are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30 am currently at the Center School in Mattapoisett and at ORR High School during late June, July, and August. The program also includes in-house Tournaments and other social events, including an annual cookout. Team competition against surrounding towns is also offered. To join MCTA, please download the 2019 Registration form on www.mattapoisetttennis.com and send it to the treasurer, Jackie Slade, along with $15. You can also contact the president, Wayne Miller, at wlm17@verizon.net or 772-631-8096 for more information. An application can also be obtained at drop-in from Mike Hickey, the court captain.
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#### Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps

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**Well boy you suppose we can solve all of life’s mysteries in one afternoon?**

**Can you tell me the secret to figuring out girls?**

**We’ve only got an afternoon. I’ve been working on that one since I was your age.**

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Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging (FOTMCOA), a non-profit, non-governmental group, has been aiding COA programs and supplementing the needs of senior citizens in the community for many years. During that time, the FOTMCOA has purchased furnishings, appliances, and televisions that the COA has used in its social rooms for the benefit of seniors frequenting the COA.

In the community, the FOTMCOA has provided financial support to seniors in need of such items as a new refrigerator or kitchen stove.

The group also sponsors the monthly COA newsletter “Seasonings,” as well as hosting various special event luncheons throughout the year giving seniors the opportunity met up with other seniors for a bit of fun and food, social emotional support enriching the lives of Mattapoisett’s senior population.

The fundraising work of the FOTMCOA supports COA programs, education, and other needs for which public funds are either not available or need supplementing.

Due to a decrease in membership, new members are now urgently needed to carry on the mission of the FOTMCOA.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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

Brooks King August 8
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Marleigh Hemphill August 10
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Sophia Clingman August 11
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Cecilia Fernandes August 12
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Colin Perry August 12
Ellen Downing August 12
Alysha McDonald August 13
Greg Hardy August 13
Joe Wirth August 13
John Penta August 13
Boomer Wright August 14
Debra Ryan August 14
Joey Jon Rebello August 14

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person’s name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.
Can you help? If you can share an hour once a month to attend the FOTMCOA meeting or wish to assist in any way possible, please contact Anne Bartnowski at 508-758-4603 or email at annebartswife@yahoo.com.

**Friendly Visitor Program**
The Friendly Visitor Program of the Marion COA seeks to maximize independence and enrich the quality of life for isolated seniors within the community. The program provides screened and trained volunteers to visit seniors in their homes. Visitors support seniors through weekly contact, providing social support, and a connection to the community. All volunteers are screened through a CORI (Criminal History Systems Board) check. For more information, please contact Linda Aguiar at 508-748-3570.

**Medication Lock Boxes**
Store your medications safely to help prevent accidents and misuse. Lockable medication boxes are available free of charge for the safe storage of prescription medications used in the home setting. Storing your medications safely helps to prevent accidents and misuse.

For more information: Mattapoisett residents, please contact the Public Health Nurse at 508-758-4118. Marion residents, please contact the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530. Rochester residents, please contact the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

**Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity**
Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity has recently joined hands with those in the community to form a group of builders, subcontractors, and donors, all volunteering their time, skills, and resources to help a local mother. After the birth of her second child, the mother contracted an aggressive infection that ultimately led to bilateral below-the-knee amputations along with other serious complications. After months of rehabilitation, this mother remains determined to continue with therapy to improve her mobility in hopes of one day being able to keep up with her two young and active children. Habitat for Humanity has stepped in to help renovate the family’s home and will be providing a large accessible bathroom for the mother.

Habitat’s “Brush With Kindness” program allows Habitat to serve local families who are in need of repairs such as weatherization (interior storm windows), painting, fixing up an existing porch, adding a ramp, repairing a roof, or making a home accessible again. For families in need of critical home repairs, Habitat’s Brush With Kindness program may be the solution. To sponsor
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The Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) is seeking a Mattapoisett resident to serve as an elected officer. The SEPAC is led by three officers—one from each community within the Tri-Town. The Mattapoisett SEPAC officer role is currently vacant. If you have interest in serving and/or would like more information regarding the responsibilities, please contact The Office of Student Services, Attn: Director of Student Services Michael S. Nelson, 508-758-2772 ext.1942, mikenelson@oldrochester.org.

Massachusetts state law requires all public school districts to maintain a Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) open to all parents of students with disabilities, and all other interested parties. SEPACs’ key points: Advise the school committee on matters pertaining to the education and safety of students with disabilities; meet regularly with school officials to participate in the planning, development, and evaluation of special education programs; receive assistance from the school committee without charge, upon reasonable notice, and subject to the availability of staff and resources.

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For more information contact us: Telephone: 774-328-6196, e-mail: Healing@regainsupport.com, Facebook: Regain addiction support group.

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For more information, please contact the Mattapoisett Police Department at 508-758-4141 (Non-Emergency), or the Public Health Nurse at 508-758-4118.

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A group of volunteers would like to pick you up on Sunday for the church service and take you home afterwards. The worship service begins at 10:00 am and a fellowship time follows the service. The church has an elevator and is handicap accessible.

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**Red Cross Volunteers Needed**

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Our town does not have public transportation. Our elderly residents are counting on FISH to get them to their medical appointments. We need more volunteer callers and drivers. We always work around your schedule when it is convenient for you! To find out more about your opportunity to be a FISH volunteer, please call FISH Coordinator Cathy Dupont at 508-758-9681.

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Phases of the Moon

- Full Moon: August 15th
- Last Quarter: August 23rd
- New Moon: August 30th
- First Quarter: September 5th

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 August 1, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 27!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

SCRAMBLERS solution


Today’s Word

S H A V E

Sudoku Answer

Right now we’re not sure if he’s dead or if he’s just playing games...
Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

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<td>Bell &amp; Evans 12 oz. Pkg. Nuggets or Regular or Gluten Free Chicken Tenders</td>
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Grocery & Bakery

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Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

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<td>1.5 Liter California Wines, Assorted Varietals Barefoot</td>
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<td>3 Liter Box, Assorted Varietals BOTA Box</td>
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We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or 5/$20. Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!
SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, August 9 – Thursday, August 15, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!


Deli Shredded Shurfine Boiled Ham $4.99/lb

48 oz. Selected Breyers $4.59

8.78-12.75 oz. Selected Signature Classics Stouffer’s Entrees 2/$6

12 oz Cans Selected Founders Brewing Co. 15 Pack $18.99

750 ml New Zealand Wines Sauvignon Blanc Oyster Bay $10.99

Superior Quality Produce

1 lb. Pkg. Strawberries $2.99
Seedless Red Grapes $1.99/lb
Sweet & Juicy Cantaloupes 2/$4
Locally Grown Corn on the Cob 5/$1.99
Locally Grown Cucumbers 69¢/lb
Organic Olivia’s Organics - 10 oz. Pkg. Celery Hearts $2.99

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!