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A Joyful Affliction
By Jean Perry

The skies above Mary’s Pond in Rochester on August 17 were buzzing with the sounds of the brightly-colored radio control model seaplanes as they are every year around this time for the Bristol County Radio Control “RC” Club’s John Nicolaci Memorial Float Fly, named in honor of the club’s beloved late member who started the tradition of flying model seaplanes over the pond.

These are not everyday model seaplanes, either. And to these enthusiasts, building, maintaining, and flying model seaplanes is more than just a hobby. “It’s an addiction,” says club member Gerry Dupont. “An affliction, really. A joyful affliction.”

Rows of meticulously built and cared-for model seaplanes lined the shores of Mary’s Pond as dozens of enthusiasts congregated over them, getting them wired up for flight, and laughing over old memories. It’s all a thrill, says Dupont. “Delightful foolishness,” as he calls it, something his wife just doesn’t understand, he quipped. (At least he doesn’t have to hide his hobby from her like some of the others do!)

Inside Dupont’s bright yellow Piper Cub seaplane, he painted is its pilot, “Gus.” Gus has been “flying” the plane for seven years and never tires of it, Dupont said. Gus is an exact one-fifth in size man who flies the exact one-fifth in scale seaplane with a placid smile upon his ruggedly handsome face. He was created in the likeness of a very dear friend, Dupont said. “That’s exactly what he looked like.”

Dupont introduced us to fellow club member “Lee,” who humbly wished to keep the focus off of him and on the R.C. Club as a whole, whose seaplane contained the technology Dupont said he always wished he had as a kid: a cockpit camera that gives a bird’s eye view from above and broadcasts real-time POV footage down to the ground into a small monitor and, for the ultimate POV experience, into two sets of goggles.

“This isn’t virtual reality,” said Lee, “this is reality.”

Looking through the goggles, the viewer can get as close as humanly possible to experiencing what it’s like to be up flying in one of those model seaplanes. For an added element of reality, Lee even fashioned a small hand that grips the controls and moves as the controller steers the plane from the ground. We were lucky for the chance...
to experience this thrill firsthand, from take off to a few rounds in the air to the bumpy landing atop the choppy water; it’s easy to see how one can fall in love with all this ‘delightful foolishness.’

Everyone was enjoying the event, with the exception of a couple ospreys that call the osprey platform beside the pond home. They were the only ones squawking, aside from a few wives, perhaps, who later found out where their husbands really were that morning.

Sanford Opens Minds to Understanding Art
Marion Council on Aging
By Marilou Newell

Maybe you’ve gone into an art gallery or museum and stood in front of a painting and your jaw dropped. Or perhaps you’ve viewed a painting that took your breath away, made you smile, cry, or otherwise struck an emotional chord, leaving you wondering about the painting’s deeper meaning beyond the images therein.

Jill Sanford has a gift for speaking in a manner that invites you to explore art in ways you may not have previously thought you could. Her “Art For Your Mind” series takes listeners on art journeys. Whether you are a novice, accidental tourist in a fine art museum, or just beginning to investigate art, Sanford has the tools and enjoys sharing them.

On August 19 at the Marion Art Center, Sanford once again wove her magician’s wand of art knowledge over her audience. The theme of this presentation, she has many themes by the way, was America’s Unique Regions. Sanford began by showing a painting done by Grant Wood whose depictions of American life and history can be summed up as masterpieces of regional rural scenes. The first painting before the audience was a scene of Paul Revere’s midnight ride. She asked the assembled to begin thinking about the choices the artist made, those individual bits and pieces that were necessary to tell the well-known story as he wished to tell it. Sanford directed the viewer’s attention to the dark night scene, the
use of light that could only be moonlight, a church spire, a winding road, and surreal tree formations. When taken together as a whole after studying those topics, one gets a fuller sense of what the artist was doing and why.

In juxtaposition, Sanford displayed Wood’s New England landscape against a more realistic style of painting, one done by George Inness. She pointed out how this artist’s use of the horizon gave depth to the scene whereas Wood was not striving for realism but for symbolism in his night scene.

Inness strove for realism giving his paintings a photographic quality. Sanford pointed to the size of the people in his paintings and how they were placed as a reference point giving the landscape its scope. The trees are real, the pastures lush, the sky a true representation.

Moving on, Sanford shared works done by Eastman Johnson whose genre of “people doing ordinary things” had become popular in the 19th century. She said that this style of painting placed the people as if on a
Sanford shared how artists give us the illusion of depth of height with the ability to present immense vistas on a single small canvass. “It is realistic, believable,” she said.

As she spoke, Sanford explained how the artists were influenced by the regions they were located in demonstrating this by contrasting a New England scene against one of the Midwest. She spoke of the Hudson River School, started by Thomas Cole, which would eventually expand during the second generation to include the Catskills, mid-Atlantic, and even South America.

The Pacific School gives the art lover massive scenes of Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon, and even influenced Albert Bierstadt, a former resident of New Bedford, who started with the Hudson River School.

Jumping into jarring, striking colors, Sanford introduced Jonathan Green, whose paintings of African Americans drew on the colorful quilts he grew up with in his grandmother’s house. Again, Sanford pointed to the choices artists have to make before putting brush to canvas.

And no art presentation of American art would be complete without Georgia O’Keefe. Sanford explained that O’Keefe began her career in New York City where her paintings of buildings were not widely received by the primarily male-dominated art industry. Surprisingly, however, art lovers appreciated the contemporary forms and use of color O’Keefe employed. One of her city scenes sold for $2,800 to which O’Keefe stated, “… then they let me paint buildings.”

Such is Sanford’s gift, helping us see art, even pieces we’ve known for decades, in new ways with a deeper appreciation for the skill employed and the choices made by the artist. To learn more about Art For Your Mind, you can visit www.artforyourmind.com.

State to Start Round 2 of Mosquito Spraying
By Jean Perry

The threat of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) continues in Plymouth County prompting state officials to conduct a second round of aerial mosquito spraying that was slated to begin Wednesday night, August 21, and continue over the next several nights.

The first round of aerial spraying was completed between August 8-11 during nighttime hours and covered a wide section of southeastern Massachusetts, including all three of the Tri-Town communities.

This next round of spraying comes after a second human case of EEE was confirmed, this time in Worcester.
County, and closer to home in Bristol County, a young goat tested positive for the mosquito-borne virus.

“While aerial spraying is an important tool to help us reduce the public health risk of EEE, it’s critically important that everyone in high risk areas continue to take personal precautions against mosquito bites,” said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH in a press release. “These steps include using EPA-approved bug spray, wearing long sleeves and pants to cover exposed skin, and cancelling outdoor activities which take place during the hours from dusk to dawn when mosquito activity is at its highest.”

While aerial spraying can result in a significant
decrease in the mosquito population, the Department of Public Health cautions that spraying alone cannot completely eliminate the risk of further EEE cases in humans.

Residents can keep track of scheduled sprayings for their area by visiting www.mass.gov/guides/aerial-mosquito-control-summer-2019.

There are currently 37 cities and towns currently at either a “critical” or “high” risk for the EEE virus.

Residents with questions about the aerial spraying may contact the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources Crop and Pest Services directly at 617-626-1700.

Town Addresses Trash Concerns
By Jean Perry

With all the confusion surrounding the messy transition to private curbside trash and recycling collection, Town Administrator Jay McGrail and the selectmen felt there was no better way to address residents’ concerns than to host a public forum on August 14 and answer all the questions people still had.

Waste Management representative Heather Louro joined McGrail to discuss the “hot button topic,” as McGrail put it, adding, “Thank you for your patience.”

While the changeover from town-run trash pickup to private pickup has been “rocky,” McGrail urged people to remain patient. “This is a complicated transition …”

This transition to automated trash and recycling pickup utilizing 65- and 95-gallon trash and recycling bins and the latest trash truck technology, however, was inevitable, even if Town Meeting and ballot voters didn’t elect to adopt the privatized trash service. Eventually, the town would have needed to buy a new trash truck to replace the old, outdated, and consistently breaking down truck in order to clean up waste pickup and make it more efficient.

“This wasn’t a decision that we made in a vacuum,” McGrail said. “The trash world in Marion was going to change, regardless. … The future of solid waste is the automated collection system.”

Residents were given the basic information during a presentation that night, which will be followed by an extensive guide to trash and recycling service that Waste Management will mail to each of the 2,006 pickup locations in Marion.

First and foremost, the trash pickup schedule will remain the same, despite some setbacks during the first two weeks with some routes remaining unfinished until the next day. If your trash was collected on Monday, it will still be collected on Monday.

“No route changes. Anything that’s happened out of the ordinary to you at your house over the last three weeks has been due to the transition and is not a change in the way that we’re managing it,” McGrail said. “If your house got missed, it was because it was a mistake. … It’s not because we switched from a Monday to a Tuesday.”

Recycling will be picked up every other Wednesday as it has been – and only on Wednesday, McGrail emphasized – split into two routes: “green” week and “gold” week. Those whose trash is collected on Monday will fall under the green recycling week schedule, while those whose trash is collected on Tuesday and Friday will fall into the gold recycling week.

The switch to the automated trash truck service will start on September 3, but Waste Management will
begin delivering the trash and recycling carts on August 26 and continue throughout that week. Residents do not have to be home when the carts are dropped off. Workers will scan the barcode of your carts, linking them to your address and your address only.

If any residents do not receive their green trash carts and blue recycling carts by Saturday, August 31, McGrail urges them to contact him at Town Hall.

Some residents, though, are concerned about not having enough room in their carts for their waste, so they are free to purchase an additional cart, blue trash or green recycling, for a one-time charge of $100. In addition, however, that residence must purchase a $160 sticker from the Department of Public Works annually to cover the cost of the additional load.

The biggest concern for Waste Management, said Louro, is Marion residents’ recycling habits. Items that are accepted for recycling will be listed in the mailing, as will many of the unacceptable items that continue to contaminate recycling loads, causing delays in processing and increased charges to the town. And if you aren’t sure about an item, the old adage still stands: “When in doubt, throw it out,” said Louro. “The better job that you do, the more rewards to you.

“It’s extra important these days to keep [recycling] as clean and as good as possible,” she added.
Residents concerned about having excessive trash or recycling one week were urged to utilize the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District transfer station on Benson Brook Road to drop off extra loads.

There were also resident concerns about the longevity of the carts, their accessibility by “critters,” how heavy they are, and whether the wind is going to blow them over. The carts, made of 100-percent recycled materials, are under warranty for 10 years, and to minimize critter access, Waste Management suggests keeping carts in the garage and/or at least washing them out with a hose a few times a year to eliminate odors that can attract critters. As for the weight of lugging the carts to the curb, the carts weigh roughly 30 pounds and can hold about 40-45 pounds of waste. But they tilt back onto wheels, making them easier to push or pull. Simply “nudge and tilt.”

Town Hall will, however, review any requests by elderly or disabled residents who otherwise cannot handle the carts down long driveways to the curb and will determine solutions on an individual situation based on hardship.

Carts should hold up with their lids remaining closed in up to 45-mile-per-hour wind, but gusts exceeding 55 MPH could blow the lid open or knock the carts down.

The town stated that should a cart be damaged by something outside of the resident’s control, the town will replace the cart free of charge. However, carts found to have been damaged as a result of negligence or with malicious intent will only be replaced for the $100-per-cart fee.

Aside from the new carts, residents should just continue to manage their trash as they have. Trash must still be placed in plastic bags and put into the green trash carts, and clean recyclables should continue to go into the blue bins without plastic bags.

Waste Management, as well as town officials, urge residents to give this transition time. Ultimately, the town is hopeful that trash pickup will be cleaner, efficient, and safe while providing for a more productive use of town employees that once spent hours each week struggling to get the trash and recycling done with a failing trash truck.

Until that informational mailing comes by the end of next week, here are some useful contacts in the meantime: DPW 508-748-3540; Waste Management 800-972-4545; Town Hall 508-748-3500.
Stunning End of Summer Exhibit Now Open
Marion Art Center
By Marilou Newell

The Marion Art Center (MAC) has always been a place where artists’ works of visual and performing arts could be enjoyed without having to travel to Boston or Providence for a grand cultural experience. This summer season has found the walls of the two petite galleries graced by paintings and photography from a variety of artists with diverse backgrounds and vision. It is without a doubt a community art center that continues to grow and glow. It is also a place where celebrating artists and their contributions grants us immediate access to the wonders of visual arts.

Adding to the list of truly wonderful exhibitions...
are the paintings currently on display by Nancy Dyer Mitton and Robert Seyffert. The doors opened to this newest exhibit on August 16 and will be open through September 28.

Mitton, whose roots run deep in Marion, has been a driving force at the MAC for decades, including being the chairman of exhibits in the past. But Mitton is an artist, first and foremost.

“I used to paint interior scenes,” said Mitton.

One can surmise that painting rooms, the rugs, furnishings, and décor as selected and arranged by the inhabitant is almost as personal as painting a nude. The artist is invited to experience the private lives of others through painting their living spaces and then opening those spaces up to a wider audience. It’s intimate and candid in a way other modes of expression cannot achieve.

More recently, Mitton has turned to the panorama offered by sea and sky.

“Nature inspires. … For the past ten years, I’ve focused on the expansiveness of water and sky,” she said. Her paintings of horizons, seascapes, storms, and dawns are vast canvases that ask the visitor to enter a realm where color starts in nature and then intensifies into explosive imagination. Bright oranges, blues, and greens delight the eye and capture prisms of color imagined by
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Mitton and executed with precision.

The second-floor gallery gives the larger Mitton paintings room to breathe, to let the colors move as if being blown or floating on sea air. The gallery allows you to stand back and be absorbed by the color.

On the first floor, you could almost hear the roar of automobile engines, feel the heat rising up from the city pavement, see the sparkle of chrome as the cars of our youth rolled down the street. Seyffert’s singularly themed exhibit, the American Automobile in the City, transcends the car as a manmade convenience to industrial strength works of art.

Seyffert also has deep roots, but his are from a family tree populated with artists. An uncle and grandfather in his lineage are well-known artists in their own right. One could say he comes by his talent naturally. But honing one’s organic gifts takes discipline and dedication, both fully on display in this collection of paintings.

“I wanted to paint city scenes, but you can’t get away from the cars,” Seyffert said. So he imagined the street scenes with vintage cars, “The cars of my youth … [because] modern cars aren’t that interesting.”

Amen to that.

Seyffert’s cars are classics and his technique is one that fills the canvasses with bold color, storefronts that frame the vehicles in the center or foreground of the space, and the glint from massive chrome venders comes strikingly to the eye. These canvases are large slices of twentieth-century life when our love of the automobile
ran high. They are nostalgic and transporting. The car is both a romantic motif and a social statement and Seyffert’s paintings inform us of both sentiments.

These two artists brought out a very large crowd filling the two galleries to near capacity. While the first floor flooded with well-wishers and those eager to view the paintings, the second-floor gallery was one solid party.

As the visitors took in the works of art, Steve Piazza played the piano infusing the event with jazz standards like Luck Be A Lady Tonight. But luck wasn’t needed, you just had to be there in that joyous cacophony to know you were experiencing a happening, one that brought together artists with art lovers, music, and a glorious summer’s evening – a moment of perfection. That’s what the Marion Art Center brings to the community.

Mitton and Seyffert’s exhibits are, simply put, a must-see. No traveling required. Within minutes you can be viewing works of art equal to any found in metropolitan areas, right here in your own backyard.

Seyffert will be returning to the MAC on September 28 at 11:00 am to give an artist talk, and Mitton’s son, David, will be performing with his jazz ensemble, The David Mitton Project, on Saturday September 14 at 7:30 pm. Visit www.marionartcenter.org for complete details.

ZBA Interviews Conclude, But Still No Vote
Marion Board of Selectmen
By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen on August 20 held the final two of four interviews as they prepare to appoint – or reappoint – someone to fill the two ZBA seats up for grabs.

It started out well enough as current ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc gave an overview of his experience as a real estate broker and member of various real estate associations, then later as a real estate office manager.

LeBlanc explained that the ZBA “never sets a precedent” and reviews cases on an individual basis, and that the bylaws are written in a relatively vague way “on purpose” that “apply to different people in different circumstances differently.”

“What’s an issue for one case may not be an issue for another one,” said LeBlanc.

The task of the ZBA, he said, is to either uphold the building commissioner’s determination or overturn it. He hesitated to comment specifically on cases that have entered into litigation, prompting Peter Douglas, a Front Street resident who has begrudged the ZBA since it ruled against his position in one case, to sneer, “My litigation is
settled,” as an invitation of sorts to discuss it.

LeBlanc moved past that and entered into the ethics training he’d attended before addressing one issue he says he has encountered on the ZBA. LeBlanc stated that he has, in the past, heard a fellow ZBA member suggest allowing an application to pass based solely on who the applicant was, and said, “Sometimes names get in the way; we try not to let them get in the way. The rules are the rules.”

LeBlanc called the current ZBA “well-rounded” as a board after months of struggling to recruit enough board members to ensure a quorum every meeting. Now, however, there are more applicants than there are seats.

LeBlanc closed by stating that he has had some encounters with disgruntled residents in the past, adding, “My reputation is everything to me. I have had no dealings that would embarrass the town or myself.”

Meanwhile, Douglas sat at the back of the room seated next to Ted North who was interviewed last week for a seat on the ZBA. The two quietly giggled over Douglas’ iPad and whispered to each other and smiled.

Later, the board interviewed ZBA applicant Christine Frangos, a private practice corporate attorney and skilled negotiator eager to share her skillset with the town.

“I’ve always been an active member of whatever community I’ve been a part of,” she said. She established and taught a course at Boston University titled “Law in Everyday Life” and spoke with a hard copy of the town’s zoning bylaws in her hand.

“There’s a lot here,” she said waving the black binder in the air, “and I actually think that this is a pretty dense law.” She continued, “I think this is actually pretty well-drafted. … What this town needs is people who are really willing to dive in, look at what’s on the page … and also look at precedent.”

Although LeBlanc differed in his opinion on setting precedents, Frangos finds value in them.

“Prior rulings – what’s really important about law … is people need, when they’re buying property, … to have something to rely on. Property values can really be affected by what’s in this code.”

So, if the selectmen are looking for someone to really dive into the regulations, which they have previously expressed that they do, Frangos is willing.

“I’m somebody who really loves diving into these dense things … [and] my training as a lawyer doing this work would really serve the ZBA and the town well.”

After a bit more discussion, there weren’t any questions remaining.

“I’m good,” said Selectman John Waterman.

“You certainly have a broad background,” said
Selectman Norm Hills.

Soon after, the public was invited to provide comments, which Douglas accepted with vigor.

Douglas, armed with his iPad, started out by mentioning two cases pertaining to local developer Christian Loranger, including the one at the property that abuts Douglas next to 324 Front Street. In that case, the ZBA voted to allow Loranger’s plan to move forward, which led to Douglas filing a lawsuit against the town.

Douglas then presented the board with “evidence” that, contrary to LeBlanc’s statement that he no longer was associated with a Jack Conway real estate office, shows that he does, according to Douglas. He further stated that, “essentially, everything” that LeBlanc stated during his interview was either false or deliberately misleading. Douglas presented his personal vendetta against LeBlanc to the board, even presenting a printout of some Facebook post comments Douglas alleged LeBlanc made with bias about a case that was in front of
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the ZBA, which he said LeBlanc later deleted.

He then accused LeBlanc, ZBA member Michelle Smith (also up for reappointment), and ZBA member Tad Wollenhaupt of being “in the pocket” of a local developer, eliciting a weird side-look from Wollenhaupt who was present near LeBlanc.

Douglas even berated LeBlanc for not knowing off the top of his head how to calculate volume (length x width x height).

Fellow ZBA member Robert “Bob” Alves came to LeBlanc’s defense and said, “As long as I’ve been on that board since Marc LeBlanc has taken over, … everyone on that board gets along very well.” He said he understands that, “If things don’t go their (applicants or abutters) way they’re very unhappy.

“Mr. LeBlanc has done a fine job,” insisted Alves.

The vote to appoint – or reappoint – will take place during the next meeting. The selectmen may also decide whether to stagger ZBA term appointments and possibly even alter the number of years in a term.

Also during the meeting, after two interviews with two current Conservation Commission members, the board expressed its gratitude for the pair’s expertise, work, and commitment, and approved their reappointments for another three-year term.

Shaun Walsh works for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and possesses in-depth knowledge of wetlands issue and the Wetlands Protection Act.

“It’s a great commission right now,” said Walsh. “The members that currently serve are all passionate about it … fair, … and that’s what I strive for … a consistent and fair interpretation of the Wetlands Protection Act.”

Cynthia Callow joined the commission in 2013 as an associate member who enjoyed the ability to “listen and learn” before her appointment as a full member. Her interest in flowers, she said, prompted her to join the commission, and she candidly quipped that she thought that would be enough to be an effective ConCom member.

“I quickly learned that it was not,” she said, eliciting a few laughs. Since then, Callow has attended a number of trainings and even served as ConCom chair for two years.

In other matters, the board granted Police Chief John Garcia’s request to change Sergeant Jeffrey Habicht’s one-year probationary appointment to a permanent appointment.

Margie Baldwin, on behalf of the Cemetery Commission, discussed some suggestions on ways to help the commission maintain the cemeteries and, possibly, improve their state.

“I think our cemeteries should be more beautiful,” said Baldwin. “I think we can be better, and I think it’s about maintaining what we have and improving it.”

She suggested designating Department of Public Works staff to provide some close supervision and labor, an idea the selectmen said they would consider.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for August 27 at 7:00 pm either at the Marion Town House or the Police Station.

Grant Will Improve 911 Communication
Rochester Board of Selectmen
By Jean Perry

Since the Town of Rochester switched its municipal 911 system to the Regional Old Colony Communications Center last year with its initial state grant funding of nearly $1.7 million, the town has received an additional transition grant for $17,000 to cover the cost of portable radios for local first responders. It has now received another transition grant for $17,000 for some additional portable radios, but it will likely be the last grant of its kind the town will receive.

On August 19 during the Rochester Board of Selectmen’s meeting, Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar announced the latest grant with a caveat: “We should not expect to receive this award in the future.”

The latest grant was unexpected, Szyndlar said,
but obviously welcome. The town still had a need for additional portables.

“It covers some of them, so it’s a great, great option and it improves the communications, which is really the game plan,” Szyndlar said.

In other matters, Szyndlar said the town has contracted a collections agency to handle outstanding unpaid ambulance service bills. According to Szyndlar, the town had no avenue of recourse in place and did not want to adopt methods that would send the unpaid invoices straight to the credit report of the one with the outstanding debt.

In other business, the board will hold a public meeting on the upcoming community electricity aggregation program during its regular meeting on September 16.

In keeping with the Green Communities Act, the board signed an updated fuel-efficient vehicle policy.

The board signed a retirement citation for Sharon Lally who retired from her position as director of the Rochester Council on Aging.

After the open session, the board transitioned into Executive Session to discuss the possible purchase of real property.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for September 2 at 6:00 pm at the
Rochester Town Hall.

Board Considers Adding Sand to Town ‘Beach’
Marion Conservation Commission
By Jean Perry

A request from the Recreation Department to perform some beach nourishment at Oakdale Avenue Beach kicked off a conversation during the August 14 meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission on the past, present, and future of a lesser-known ‘beach’ available for public use.

The Marion Rec had inquired about the possibility of adding some beach sand to what Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava called “a muddy inlet is, really, what it is.”

Some commission members arrived at the site the Saturday morning prior to survey the area, but no one on behalf of Marion rec showed up. However, to address the question as to whether sand could be added there, Doubrava said, “The answer is, yes, with a permit, they can do anything they want.”

Conservation Commission member Kristen Saint Don-Campbell said she is aware of some people, Marion Rec in particular, using the spot to launch kayaks and paddleboards.

One neighbor had reported to the Conservation

Office that the beach used to be bigger than it is now and that supposedly the town used to maintain the beach by adding sand intermittently. Another person had told the office that, now, there is “barely enough room for two beach chairs,” reported Conservation Assistant Lissa Magauran. She added that, apparently, when it rains, the water forms a large crevice in the mud leading to the shoreline.

“It sounds like people down there want to know if the town will undertake some of the improvements down there,” said Conservation Commission member Shaun Walsh. “That’s a question we can’t answer.” He said perhaps the Department of Public Works or the Recreation Department might know more about that.

Saint Don-Campbell said people are using the spot more and more, which is a good reason to nourish it with new beach sand.

“It is a great place to launch kayaks,” said Walsh. Doubrava emphasized that before any work could be done to alter the area, someone would need to file a permit with the commission.

In other matters, the commission issued a Negative 2 Determination of Applicability for Jeffrey Faria, 53 Oakdale Avenue, to elevate the existing house by four feet upon piers and support beams to allow access to the home’s plumbing and heating systems.

Faria told the commission that he has had “a lot of issues” trying to gain access underneath the house where the floorboards sit just three inches above the foundation.

The house will be on the original footprint and will not require the filing of a Notice of Intent.

Also during the meeting, the commission issued a full Certificate of Compliance for work completed at 9 River View Lane.

The public hearing for the Notice of Intent filed by 22 Cove Street, LLC was continued until August 28 at the applicant’s request. The NOI is to subdivide a 3.61-
acre parcel into three buildable lots off Beach Street and Converse Road.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for August 28 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall.

Three Approval Not Required Requests Granted
Mattapoisett Planning Board
By Marilou Newell

The August 19 meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board found the panel reviewing two Form A – Approval Not Required requests submitted by the Gingras Nominee Trust, for property located off Randall Road and off Whitetail Run, a total of eight subdivided lots.

The applicant was represented by engineer Alan Ewing who presented the subdivision plans as two separate projects.

The first application, the Randall Road lots, features seven lots with Lot 1 being over eight acres. Ewing said that the preliminary subdivision was executed by land surveyors Romanelli Associates and had gone through an 81X filing and complies with the Commonwealth’s general court rulings on land subdivisions as noted in Mass General Law.

The Planning Board, which on this night consisted of chairman Tom Tucker and members Nathan Ketchell and Karen Field, saw no problem with the plan as presented. The lots would meet current frontage and setback requirements, would have access to public water and sewer services, and would be accessed by a public roadway.

The proposed seven-lot subdivision was accepted as presented.

The next filing presented by Gingras Nominee Trust was for an additional two lots, or was that one lot? Confusion was about to muddy the second plan as Ewing began to explain what Tucker deemed “creative engineering.”

The Whitetail subdivision plan would include Lot 1 from the Randall Road plan, which had just been approved, but now would be further subdivided to create two lots. So, was Ewing talking about eight lots, or nine lots spread over two plans? That was the confusion.

After some discussion, it was determined that the total number of lots would be eight. Tucker was a bit frustrated that the applicant had not presented one master plan for all versus two separate plans.

“We wanted to make sure the Randall Road plan would go through,” said Ewing.

“You should have disclosed Lot 1,” Tucker said.

Having accepted the Randall Road concept as

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presented, the board moved forward with discussion on the Whitetail plan and ultimately accepted it as presented.

Douglas Schneider of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc., also presented a Form A Approval Not Required for Arthur Alden III for property located off Aucoot Road. This request, which had previously been approved for a two-lot subdivision in February 2019, was to amend a lot line. Finding the request minor and having no impact on frontage or setbacks to the zoning bylaws, the request was swiftly approved.

In other matters, the board tabled the discussion of a request from the homeowners association of the Village at Mattapoisett for the return of a $50,000 cash surety against future environmental damages, a sum viewed by the association as “arbitrary” and unsupported by studies or cost estimates. The Planning Board members questioned whether the maintenance plan for the stormwater management detention ponds was, in fact, being properly handled, and that the sum in question had not been fully funded by the residents in the beginning.

While the Planning Board thought the association should have control over the funds versus being held by the town, they also thought review of maintenance records was in order prior to releasing the cash. Tucker asked Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain to invite association representatives to the next meeting for further discussion of their request.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for September 16 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Commercial Garage Approved and Issued Conditions
Rochester Conservation Commission
By Marilou Newell

On August 20, the Rochester Conservation Commission heard a Notice of Intent (NOI) filing from Todd Cambra, 1098 Walnut Plain Road, for the construction of a 75-foot by 60-foot garage for the storage of large equipment and trucks associated with lumbering activities.

Tom Morris of Outback Engineering presented the project, noting that the site selected for construction of the garage was level, that the site disturbance would be equal to the footprint of the garage, and that the project had received Zoning Board of Appeals approval.

But commissioner Daniel Gagne was not satisfied that the applicant had exhausted all other potential locations before selecting one that included the building being within 200 feet of an unnamed perennial stream.

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Gagne then asked if the structure would have a roof run-off system. Morris responded, “No.”

Gagne expressed concern that, due to the size of the building and its roof, stormwater would be discharged at great volumes into the jurisdictional resource areas. After some discussion, which included the possibility of conditioning the project to include a stormwater management system for the roof area, Gagne’s reaction was, “I don’t have enough information.”

Other commissioners felt after a site visit taken only a couple hours before the hearing began, that if a drainage system was included in the conditions, the location of the garage was not an issue.

When asked what his opinion for drainage options might be, Morris suggested large underground chambers that would allow the roof run-off to recharge into the ground slowly.

The project was accepted as presented with conditions for a stormwater system design to be reviewed by the commission prior to construction beginning.

All other hearings were continued at the request of the applicants. Those filings included a Notice of Intent by T-Mobile for the installation of a generator on property located at 98 Bowen’s Lane, continued until October 15, and three Notice of Intent filings by Joe Harrison, SunRaise Investments, for properties located at 0 Braley Road, 0 Featherbed Lane, and 0 Snipatuit Road. These three NOIs were continued until September 17.

Another NOI filed by SWEB Development for property located at 0 Marion Road was continued until September 17.

Earlier in the evening, the commission approved a Certificate of Compliance to Decas Cranberry Corporation for property located at 109 Neck Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for September 3 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.

Board Approves Covanta Pollution Controls

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Although it doesn’t usually take a vote during the same meeting it reviews a draft decision, the Rochester Planning Board on August 13 found no reason not to for the relatively straightforward application filed by Covanta SEMASS for pollution controls at the solid waste to renewable energy facility at 141 Cranberry Highway.

The new pollution controls, slated for a number of phases over the next few years, will be located within the existing developed site and will not result in any substantial changes regarding the number of employees.
Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson said he added some language to the decision pertaining to some standard conditions that appear in all draft decisions that in this case do not apply, such as a road opening permit and some conditions related to drainage.

Johnson asked the board what it thought about taking a vote that night, given that a few board members were absent. After deciding that those members had attended the prior site visit and were present for the previous meetings to deliberate the application, the board favored a vote.

“They know what’s going on,” said board member Gary Florindo. “They were here with us for other meetings … so they all know what’s going on. We have enough members to make the vote on it right now.

“I don’t think any of us has any problems with this,” Florindo added.

The board voted to approve it.

In other business, the public hearing for a Special Permit for a Special Residential Development filed by REPurpose Properties for 0 Rounseville Road was continued until August 27 at the applicant’s request.

The public hearing for a large-scale solar Special Permit filed by SWEB Development USA was continued until August 27 at the applicant’s request. The location is 0 Marion Road owned by Rochester Farms, LLC.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for August 27 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

The School Committees and Superintendent are in overdrive. September’s Town tax bill should be a pause for reflecting on increasing taxes.

Escalating ORR school costs 4.72% FY’20 and 3.29% FY’19 significantly above the State’s Prop 2.5 limit materially impacts tax increases. ORR is the largest line item in the Town’s Budget followed by Sippican with 3.24% FY’20 increase.

Marion taxpayers are close to spending $.60 of each tax dollar on educating 15% of the Town’s aging population. The remaining $.40 of each tax dollar is available for funding all other municipal budgets providing necessary municipal services such as health, welfare, and public safety.

State Prop 2.5 limits Town budget increases

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to 2.5% plus new growth from the prior year without taxpayer approved overrides. The ORR and Sippican School Committees and Superintendent of Schools cannot constantly spend more than the allowed 2.5% annual increase without squeezing and adversely impacting all other Town budgets.

Sippican is operating from a very high fixed cost basis due to excessive compensation and benefits, low enrolment trends, and the over built school building operating at about 75% capacity for less the half of the year. ORR costs are increasing faster than Sippican.

Department of Education “DOE” ranks ORR as an underperforming school “Only Partially Meeting...
Targets’ scoring 41% of targets meet. This compares to New Bedford at 40% and Boston 58% of target.

DOE data show the state average salary is $76,502 compared to the national average of $59,661. Sippican is $86,151 ranked 50th highest in the state ORR’s is $83,437 ranked 74th. ORR and Sippican teacher compensation are in the top 25% of the third most expensive state in the country for education just behind New York and California.

Pension costs are increasing at an average annual rate of 6.21%. Long term teaches “max” their pension at 80% of the final average 3 years of compensation plus generous retirement medical benefits; costs ultimately paid by taxpayers.

To accurately annualize teacher compensation with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act “full-time” 52-week base, Sippican average compensation is equivalent to $172,302 annually; ORR’s equivalent is $166,874. The highest paid Sippican teacher makes $95,344 and 14 staff make $90,000 or more for the statutory required 26-week school year. This is $1.3 million or 20% of Sippican’s budget.

Marion’s demographics, stagnant economic base, and flat school enrollment trends shown in the DOE data do not justify the current upward trends of school spending. It’s time for the School Committees and Superintendent to consider the taxpayers.

Ted North, Marion

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Mattapoisett Police and EMT’s for their fast response, professionalism, and kindness during my recent episode.

Thank you all,
Helen Sylvia

To the Editor:

The number of times I have heard, “Well, it’s your generation’s problem now” whenever I discuss climate change is almost as high as the number of people who would be affected by rising sea levels. The website “Gallup” publishes that fifty-six percent of persons older than fifty-five are worried about global warming compared to the seventy percent of persons aged seventeen to thirty-four. This thought process could cripple the next generations’ ability to change anything.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) warns that we would have to cut carbon emissions by forty-five percent by 2030 to keep global temperatures from rising above one point five degrees Celsius. Although that seems far away, that’s only twelve years. That figure is not enough time for Generation Z, a group of current teens and early twenty-somethings, to make the mass international policy changes needed to reduce these emissions.

These carbon-limiting policies need to be put into motion now, not by the time the next generation takes over the government. Instead of creating these policies, the current U.S. government has been repealing them, which has led to emission increases. The older generations that make up the majority of voters should start now to learn the candidates for the 2020 election’s plans for reducing the U.S.’s emissions. To put another climate change doubter into the highest position of leadership of this country would be sealing the fate of all generations to come.
Sincerely,
Carey McCollester, a concerned Gen Zer and student in the Tri-Town

**Academic Achievements**

John Breault of Mattapoisett was named to the UK College of Arts & Sciences Spring 2019 Dean’s List. During this term, his academic major was Psychology. This accomplishment is a sign of his hard work and commitment to learning.

**Sippican Historical Society**

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion’s historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. 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 10 Main Street. Reportedly built c. 1820, 10 Main Street was the location of Elli Sherman’s shoemaker shop. During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, this house was owned by Charles L. Church. Employed as a gardener during the early 1900s, he and his partner, Lester E. Stowell, operated Church and Stowell’s Hardware and Plumbing Company by 1907.

It’s All About the Animals Seeks Donations

It’s All About the Animals, a 501c3 Cat Shelter in Rochester, is looking for donations and vendors for their largest fundraiser of the year, Octopurr Fest taking place on Sunday, October 6 at the Shelter, located at 103 Marion Road in Rochester, MA. Donations could include gift baskets, restaurant certificates, food items, trips, events, or simply monetary, and every type of donation is welcome. Your items can either be dropped off to our shelter, on weekends between 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm, which are also our adoption hours, or we can arrange to have your donation picked up by one of our enthusiastic volunteers. Just email us at ohnokitty1@gmail.com and we will contact you.

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consider helping our cause. 100% of your donation will provide food, supplies, and medical care. We don’t have any paid employees, only amazing volunteers! We give abused and abandoned animals the opportunity to receive the love, care, and shelter they need until they find furrever homes. Our cats have space to run, play, and explore safe enclosed outdoor areas. All cats available for adoption have been spayed/neutered and have received all vaccines for distemper and rabies. Each cat is given a microchip and registered with a professionally managed database. Adoptions range from $200-$225 depending on the cat’s age.
Author Talk

Come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, September 8 from 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm and hear former Mattapoisett resident Jack Matthews talk about his mystery thriller Arte Perdida. In the novel, Manny Pereira, a decorated and disabled Vietnam war veteran races to find a killer in an investigation that spans Nazi Germany, the Azores, Newfoundland, and the neighborhoods of Mattapoisett! Signed copies of the book will be available for purchase.

The program is free and open to the public. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Mattapoisett Museum Annual Meeting

The Mattapoisett Museum will hold its Annual Meeting on Sunday, September 8 at 2:00 pm at 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett. After we attend to business, board member Abigail Field will speak about WWI-era women’s clothing. For more information call 508-758-2844 or email director@mattapoisettmuseum.org.

The Best of Broadway

On Friday, August 23, the Marion Concert Band continues its Friday evening concert series, indoors at the Sippican School, with a program of music from the Broadway stage. The program, which includes highlights from some of Broadway’s most memorable shows, is as follows:

- The Showman - H. Akers
- Lohengrin (Introduction to Act III) - R. Wagner
- Broadway Show-Stoppers Overture - arr. W. Barker
- Highlights from Camelot - F. Loewe
- Concertino for Clarinet - C. M. von Weber / arr. M.L. Lake
- Daniel Moniz, clarinet
- Selections from Into the Woods - S. Sondheim
- Selections from My Fair Lady - F. Loewe
- Opening Night on Broadway - arr. M. Brown
- Make Our Garden Grow (from Candide) - L. Bernstein
Selections from Les Misérables - C.M. Schonberg
Them Basses - G. H. Huffine

Daniel Moniz, clarinet soloist, performs regularly with several local ensembles. He is the principal clarinetist of the UMass Dartmouth Wind Ensemble and a member of the Swansea Community Musicians. He performs regularly with the St. Cecilia Philharmonic Band from Fall River and has been a member of the Marion Concert Band since 2005.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Sippican School in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. “Like” us on Facebook at “Marion
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Classes are held Fridays (Beginning May 10, 2019) 6-8pm at UMASS Dartmouth Pool.

Cost: $150 per student.

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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.

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

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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.
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**Recommended Events at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library**

Upcoming special events at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library in September include a month-long Library Card Sign-Up Month with prizes, STEM at the Library: Pirates on the 19th at 3:00 pm, Author Birthday Celebration: Shel Silverstein on Saturday the 21st at 10:30 am, and an elephant craft on Friday the 27th at 3:15 pm. Come on down and join in the fun.

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 upcoming children’s programs, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens.

**Rochester Historical Society**

The Rochester Historical Society is looking for help with this year’s museum exhibit: Important Contributors to Rochester—Past and Present. Please email suggestions to eshbach2@aol.com or call Connie at 508-763-4932.

**Shining Tides Quilt Guild**

Shining Tides Quilt Guild, Inc. promotes social, charitable, educational, and cultural connections among quilters. We offer two meeting times, one during the day at VFW #3260, 281 Appleton St., New Bedford (corner of Appleton St. and Ashley Blvd.). Social at 9:30 am and meeting 10:00 am -12:00 pm; we meet every 4th Monday from September - June. Our night meeting meets at United Methodist Church, 67 Main St., Acushnet. Social at 6:30 pm and meeting from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm. We meet every 2nd Monday from September to June. Check out our website: www.shiningtidesquiltguild.com.

**Mattapoisett Cultural Council**

Are you interested in supporting community-based projects in the arts, humanities, and sciences in Mattapoisett? Each year, Mattapoisett Cultural Council awards funds for public cultural events such as plays and concerts, arts in the schools, community arts and cultural organizations, field trips for students to museums and performances, and more. These programs promote the availability of rich cultural experiences for Mattapoisett residents.

Council members are municipality-appointed volunteers who help determine how to disburse available funds to individuals, schools, and cultural organizations who apply for project support. Mattapoisett Cultural Council is seeking several new volunteers interested in serving in leadership positions to administer the work of
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If you are interested or have questions about joining the council, please contact kcdamaskos@gmail.com. Deadline September 15.

Silvershell Beach Lifeguards
On Friday, August 16, the Marion Recreation Department honored the Silvershell Beach Lifeguards at a recognition dinner at the Brew Fish Restaurant in Marion. Special awards were presented to Patrick Cummings for “Rookie Lifeguard of the Year” and to Eli Spevack for “Lifeguard of the Year”.

Patrick is a junior at Bridgewater State University majoring in Criminal Justice.

Eli is also a junior at Boston University majoring in Human Physiology on a premed track. Eli worked as an EMT for the Marion Fire/EMS Department this past summer as well.

“What make these awards truly special is that these two individuals were selected by their fellow lifeguards,” mentioned Jody Dickerson Director of Recreation. “What I am looking for in a professional lifeguard is five characteristics: reliable, good communicator, highly skilled, leadership, and professional. Eli and Patrick have all five characteristics,” added Dickerson.

“During my tenure over the years as Director, I have worked with some great lifeguards, but this team that we put together this year has to be one of the best that the Town of Marion has ever had. I am extremely proud of each and every one of these lifeguards this year.”

Joining Cummings and Spevack this year as lifeguards are: Léa Bourgeois, Mason DaSilva, John Delehanty, Stephen Delehanty, Mac Fox, Michaela Mattson, and Chelesa Peterson.

Marion Art Center
Death by Design opens at the Marion Art Center (MAC) on Friday, August 23. The Marion Art Center is pleased to present Death by Design by Rob
**Mattapoisett Track Club Results**

**August Meet Results**

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AUGUST 3: GIRLS: 1st – Krissy Varbero, 2nd – Marielle Huffman, 3rd – Brooklyn Bobrowiecki, 4th – Morgan Gracie

**BOYS:** 1st – Beckett Bolduc, 2nd – Cole Harrison

**GRADE 4:** 1st – Hannah Beaumont, 2nd – Talyonn Ollivierre, 3rd – Lucy Poulos, 4th – Victoria Gagnier

**BOYS:** 1st – Jackson Potter, 2nd – Nathaniel Stevenson, 3rd – Peter Keegan

**KINDERGARTEN:** GIRLS: 1st – Mackenzie Lee, 2nd – Emily Amoruso, 3rd – Abagia Eldridge, 4th – Sophie Reilly-During

**BOYS:** 1st – Scott Vanor, 3rd – Theo Cooney, 3rd – Archer DeCiccoc-Carey, 4th – Adam Stevenson


**GRADE 3:** GIRLS: 1st – Mia Bailestracci, 2nd – Bridget Keegan, 3rd – Sydney Bernard, 4th – Bridget Keegan

**BOYS:** 1st – RJ Harrison

**GRADE 4:** GIRLS: 1st – Alyssa Flynn, 2nd – Diana Young, 3rd – Juliette Flynn, 4th – Erin Root, 5th – Olivia Stevenson, 6th – Cora Campbell

**BOYS:** 1st – Gabriel Cully, 2nd – Gideon Cully, 3rd – Caleb Huffman

**GRADE 5:** GIRLS: 1st – Isabella Ortega, 2nd – Ava Shamoon, 3rd – Victoria Gagnier, 4th – Taelynn Ollivierre

**BOYS:** 1st – Scott Vanor, 2nd – Peter Keegan, 3rd – Nathaniel Stevenson

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**GRADE 2:** GIRLS: 1st – Hannah Beaumont, 2nd – Brookes Seed, 3rd – Addison Denault, 4th – Logan Gracie

**BOYS:** 1st – Aiden Gracie, 2nd – Logan Gracie, 3rd – Fiona Gately, 4th – Charlie Jackivicz

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**GRADE 5:** GIRLS: 1st – Talyonn Ollivierre, 2nd – Sydney Varon, 3rd – Morgan Gracie

**BOYS:** 1st – John Cook, 2nd – Liam Reilly-During, 4th – Eli Linane, 5th – Finn Poulos

**GRADE 6, 7 & 8:** GIRLS: 1st – Isabella Ortega, 2nd – Sydney Varon, 3rd – Morgan Gracie

**BOYS:** 1st – John Cook, 2nd – Liam Reilly-During, 3rd – Finn Poulos, 4th – Samuel Bernard

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**RACE – 100 METERS**

**GRADE 1:** GIRLS: 1st – Morgan Gracie, 2nd – Talyonn Ollivierre, 3rd – Lucy Poulos

**BOYS:** 1st – Jackson Potter, 2nd – Nathaniel Stevenson, 3rd – Peter Keegan

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**BOYS:** 1st – Matthew Bolduc, 2nd – RJ Harrison

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**BOYS:** 1st – Brooks Seed, 2nd – Scott Vanor, 3rd – Eli Rickson, 5th – Viktor Stevenson, 6th – Arther DeCiccoc-Carey

**GRADE 1:** GIRLS: 1st – Emma Beaufont, 2nd – Alane Lanagan, 3rd – Talyonn Ollivierre 4th – Quinn Whitehead, 5th – Ava Shamoon

**BOYS:** 1st – Joseph Morgan, 2nd – Sydney Varon, 3rd – Nathaniel Stevenson, 4th – Peter Keegan

**GRADE 2:** GIRLS: 1st – Addison Pottor, 2nd – Logan Gracie

**BOYS:** 1st – Charlie Jackivicz, 2nd – Sydney Varon, 3rd – Cameron Jackivicz, 4th – Tophar Huffman

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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, and Sat productions will begin at 7:30 pm and Sunday matinees will start at 2:00 pm. Tickets ($18 for MAC members, $20 for non-members) are available for purchase in person, by phone, or online at www.marionartcenter.org/events/death-by-design/.

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.

Poetry Club at the MAC - The Marion Art Center will host the next meeting of the newly-created MAC Poetry Group on Tuesday, August 27 from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Marion Art Center. Whether you have hundreds of poems scribbled throughout your home library or have just begun writing, you are welcome to join this easy-going group! There is no cost to join. Attendees should bring an open mind, an open heart, and 1-3 poems to share with the group. During the meetings, the group will workshop poems in a friendly, supportive atmosphere. Poets of all levels are welcome to join! For more information, please call Stacie Charbonneau Hess at 508-524-5773 or the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266.

Rochester Council on Aging

The Blood Pressure Clinic scheduled for Wednesday, August 28 from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm is canceled.

The Rochester Senior Center will be closed on Monday, September 2 in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

There is a day trip scheduled for Tuesday, August 27. This trip is to New London, CT for a “Lights & Sites Cruise”. This is a 2 hour tour on one of 2 high-speed catamarans, departing from New London. The tour includes 8 lighthouses, 2 military forts, 1 castle, the revived Ocean House Hotel in Watch Hill, RI, and the historic New London Waterfront. Lunch will be at Captain Scott’s Lobster Dock. Captain Scott’s has been described as New London’s best kept secret and has won various culinary awards. Offerings include, clam fritters, lobster rolls, lobster bisque, steamers, mussels, fried clams, oysters, and scallops, etc. They also have a Landlubbers menu. The cost for this trip is $30.00. The bus will leave the Senior Center at 8:30 am and return at approximately 5:00 pm. Sign-up in advance is required. There are still a few spaces available for this special day trip.

Conversational French classes will resume beginning Friday, September 13 at 9:30 am. These classes will be held at the Senior Center, or at the Police Station Conference Room in Rochester. Call us at 508-763-8723 that morning to find out which location will be utilized. Everyone is welcome to attend this free, conversational gathering. Some basic knowledge of the French language is helpful. Old and new members are welcome to join this very popular activity.

The September issue of the Rochester Council on Aging’s monthly newsletter contains A Message From Your New Director, Cheryl Randall-Mach. Cheryl briefly describes her professional resume, her hopes and goals for the Rochester Senior Center, and her positive outlook for the future. She finishes by saying that she cannot wait to meet more of the seniors as time goes by. Her message...
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is fittingly signed, “Sincerely Cheryl Randall-Mach”.

Hospice Volunteer Training
Community Nurse Home Care will offer training to individuals interested in becoming Hospice Volunteers. The training will take place on Saturday, September 21 and Saturday, September 28 at Community Nurse Home Care, 41 State Road in Dartmouth. No medical background is necessary.

The training is designed to supply Hospice Volunteers with the tools needed to provide compassionate care and support to patients and their family members coping with a terminal illness. To register, contact Cecile Sanders, Volunteer Coordinator, csanders@communitynurse.com or 508-992-6278. Please register before August 30.

Hospice volunteers are an important part of the hospice interdisciplinary team, providing companionship and support during end of life. Our volunteers learn how important communication, commitment, and compassion are to the patients and families we serve. As a part of the hospice interdisciplinary team, we strive to provide patients and their caregivers with the best that we have to offer through training and experience.

NBSO Concert Tickets
Beginning August 23, individual concert tickets will be available for the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra’s 2019-2020 season. Ticket prices range from $30- $65, with student tickets always $10. Purchase tickets online through the NBSO website (www.nbsymphony.org) or by visiting or calling the Zeiterion box office at 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, 508-994-2900. In addition, the NBSO offers several discounted subscription options for three or more concerts. Subscription packages are available for purchase through the NBSO website or by calling the NBSO at 508-999-6276.

This season, the NBSO expands its concert programming by adding matinees to several performances as well as presenting family concerts in November and December.

NBSO 2019-2020 SEASON:
Mozart & Mahler: Saturday, October 5, 7:30 pm and Sunday, October 6, 2:30 pm
Prokofiev Rules: Saturday, November 2, 7:30 pm
Peter And The Wolf Family Concert: Sunday, November 3, 2:30 pm (one hour)
Holiday Pops Family Concert: Saturday, December 14, 3:30 pm and 7:00 pm
All John Williams: Saturday, January 11, 7:30 pm
Breaking Boundaries: Saturday, March 14, 7:30 pm
Happy Birthday, Ludwig!: Saturday, April 18, 7:30 pm and Sunday, April 19, 2:30 pm
The Finnish Line: Saturday, May 23, 7:30 pm

For more details, visit www.nbsymphony.org. All performances will take place at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center in downtown New Bedford. Convenient concert parking is available in the Z garage. Prior to most performances, Music Director Yaniv Dinur will present a free pre-concert talk in the Penler Space (adjoining The Z); please refer to the NBSO website for dates and times.

The NBSO is a professional orchestra that annually presents a concert series of classical and pops music with internationally acclaimed guest artists, as well as an outstanding chamber music series. In addition, the NBSO’s innovative and nationally recognized educational programs reach over 10,000 students each year. The NBSO is dedicated to building a community of music in the South Coast. Visit www.nbsymphony.org today!

Mattapoisett Dog Walk-A-Thon
There will be a Dog Walk-A-Thon on Saturday August 24 at Center School, Barstow Street in Mattapoisett. Come strut your pup. Water station provided along walk. Come walk at your leisure anytime: 8 am to noon. Half mile or One mile marked village stroll. $20 donation. All proceeds go to building of Dog Park.
Poochies entered into contest could win prizes. 2019 Tee Shirts and Dog Calendars available.

**Friends of SMEC Walk-a-Thon Fundraiser**

The Friends of SMEC are hosting its annual Health and Wellness Walk-a-Thon on September 28. The non-profit parent group supports the Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative. The organization provides programs and services to supplement special education resources of the nine member public school districts which includes Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. The walk-a-thon will be held at 56 Bridge Street in Fairhaven. Registration begins at 8:30 am and the walk starts at 9:30 am. The rain date is September 29. Sponsorships are still being sought for the event. For more information about the event, sponsoring the walk-a-thon, donating, contributing a gift, or volunteering, please call Sherri Tetreault at 508-998-5599 x130.

**Mattapoisett Benefit Book Sale**

Books about military campaigns from the Aztec Empire to Napoleon to the Vietnam War will be one highlight of a 2-day book sale August 23-24 at the Mattapoisett Quaker Meeting, 103 Marion Road (Rte. 6).

Hours are 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Friday, August 23 and 9:00 am - noon on Saturday, August 24.

On Friday, most hard cover books will be priced at $2.00 each, soft covers at two for $1.00. There will be a special table with about 50-100 higher priced books some with local connections.

Reduced prices will be in effect on all books on Saturday.

**Annual Plant Sale**

Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, is excited to sponsor our Third Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, September 14 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Join us on the lawn of the Mattapoisett Library for great deals on
John Edward Humenuk, 81, of Raynham, MA, passed away on August 6, 2019 after a period of declining health.

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His memorial service will be held on Friday, August 23, 2019 at 11:30 am in the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd, New Bedford, MA 02745. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitation will be prior from 10:00 to 11:30 am. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Parkinson Disease Association, 72 East Concord Street, Room C3, Boston, MA 02118. To leave a note of condolence: www.rock-funeralhome.com

Paula L. (Wood) Clement, 60, of Milford passed away Sunday, August 4, 2019 in her home with her family by her side, after a five-and-a-half-year long battle with brain cancer.

Above all, Paula had a tremendous heart and giving nature. She is remembered by all her friends and family as someone with an immense capacity for love. She was a dear friend to many, a beloved mother to her two children, and adored by her two granddaughters. Paula was always quick to laugh, give a hug if you needed one, cheer you on when you needed support, and lift you up when you were down. She loved spending time with her friends and family.

Paula was born on a military base on January 20, 1959 in Tachikawa, Japan, the daughter of Mildred and the late Paul Wood. Part of a military family, she lived throughout the United States as well as in Canada and Japan throughout her childhood, moving frequently before starting middle school in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts where her family settled for decades. She moved to Milford in 1982 and has called the town home ever since.

She had many interests and talents. Paula was a skilled seamstress and crafter who designed and sewed clothes, bags, dolls and other accessories. She had a talent for sketching. She loved to read and listen to music. Paula took a keen interest in physical fitness and spent several years as a licensed personal trainer. She worked selling imported teas, high-end shoes and eventually landed at J. Crew where she worked as a personal stylist in the men’s department.

Paula had an eye for color and style. Her bright and skillfully coordinated outfits were a hit wherever she went, but particularly with her team at Dana Farber where she lit up the room with her stylish outfits and her bright blue eyes and infectious smile — even through the toughest moments of her battle.

She loved the beach and the ocean and found herself there any chance she could get. A nature lover, she enjoyed walking, biking and hiking and any excuse she could find to be in the sunshine.

In addition to her mother, Mildred, she is survived by her daughter; Candace Clement, her husband Seth and their daughter Sophie; her son, Joshua Clement, his wife Amanda and their daughter, Aria; her sister, Pamela Fleming and her husband Ed and her children Sam, Matthew and Ryan; her brother, Dean Wood; and her nephew Logan Wood. She was predeceased by her brother Stan Wood and her father Paul Wood.

A private celebration of Paula’s life will be held in September. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Brain Cancer research at Dana Farber at PO Box 949169, Boston, MA or online at danafarber.org/give.

To send flowers to the family of Paula L. Clement, please visit Tribute Store.

Christine J. (DeCoff) Felix, age 67 of Marion, passed away on Saturday August 17, 2019 in Hope Hospice and Palliative Care RI with her loving family at her side. She was the longtime companion of Philip Stanley.

Born in New Bedford, she was the daughter of Irene (Duchaineau) and the late Edmund DeCoff and was a longtime area resident. She attended New Bedford High School and was employed as a loan officer for 31 years at St. Anne Credit Union, New Bedford, retiring in 2017.

Christine loved her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed the beach, trips to Florida and Jamaica. Christine also loved music, especially Bruce Springsteen and Bob Marley. She was also an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan and loved chickens. In addition to her companion Phil, she is survived by a daughter, Caren Carval-
perennials, houseplants, and small trees! Don’t miss out on this year’s new raffle.

**Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging Fall Luncheon**

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging are hosting their Fall Luncheon on Thursday, **September 12** starting at noon. Seniors and members of the Friends of Mattapoisett COA, will dine on hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries, with ice cream for dessert. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 raffle! You are asked to please bring a canned good or other non-perishable item for the local food pantries and or school supplies to donate to the Mattapoisett schools. There will be a Guest Speaker from the Health Department, who will go over recycling. Bring in a sample of an item that you may find questionable. Reserve your meal by calling the COA at 508-758-4110.

**What’s Happening at the Elizabeth Taber Library**

**Thursday, September 12** at 6:00 pm - Author Visit

with Elizabeth Bear - The Elizabeth Taber Library presents Hugo Award winning author and futurist, Elizabeth Bear at the Marion Arts Center. Bear will talk about her recent work, writing process, and will answer your questions. Copies of her latest books will be available for purchase and checkout at the library prior to this event. Please sign up at the library.

**Tuesday, September 10** from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm and **Tuesday, September 17** at 6:00 pm - The Come as you

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**OBITUARIES**

**Constance Olaussen Pallatroni**, wife of the late Henry F. Pallatroni Jr., and late Frank M. Suzan, passed away peacefully at Langdon Place in Exeter, NH on August 18th surrounded by her loving family. She was born to Henry and Marie Olaussen, January 13th, 1934, sister to the late Henry and Swen Olaussen and Elizabeth Chase. She is survived by her children: Nancy Keating and her husband Chris of Milton, MA, Jane Chandler and her husband Chris of Edgartown, MA, Sarah Pallatroni and her partner, David Schuster of Chilmark, MA and Dr. Henry F. Pallatroni III and his wife, Justine of North Hampton NH. She leaves behind 10 grandchildren and was eagerly awaiting the birth of her first great granddaughter in September.

Connie was a long time beloved kindergarten teacher at Center School in Mattapoisett. She was an active member, supporter and trustee of the Mattapoissett Public Library, a long time member and former Deacon of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, and spent many years as a Samaritan’s Crisis Line Volunteer in Fall River, MA. She was an avid gardener, baker, voracious reader and loved playing her piano each day.

For 53 years, she lovingly raised her family at 3 Lebaron Way in Mattapoissett, the home built by her husband and his partner, Robert Gingrass. Mattapoissett was her beloved town, woven into the fabric of her daily life: daily walks to Ned’s Point; teaching her children to swim and sail on its shores; and showing her grandchildren the value of salt air at “Rock Beach,” the family beach on Seamash Way. She travelled the world with her children and grandchildren, always to return to her beloved Mattapoissett and her home, an endless beacon of happiness, unconditional love and comfort for her and her family.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made on her behalf to the Mattapoissett Congregational Church.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Mattapoissett Congregation Church on Thursday, August 22nd at 10 am. Her burial will follow at the Pine Island Cemetery. Visiting hours are omitted. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoissett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.
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Mattapoisett Recreation Fall Program Registration
MATTREC is offering the following fall programs:
- Flag Football on Sundays at Tabor Academy.
- Fencing on Monday evenings for children and adults at Center School.
- Afternoon programs at Center school: Kid Fit, Robotics, Crafting, Drama, Yoga, Portuguese, and Author’s Workshop.
- Afternoon programs at Old HammondsTown: Bay State Gymnastics & Tumbling, Sport Fit, Lego Robotics, and Running Club.

Information on all programs and online registration is available at: www.mattrec.net

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Locals enjoying “An Evening on Sippican Harbor” a recent celebration/fundraiser for the Marion COA build-out of floor-to-ceiling walls for existing office space at the Community Center. Photos by Diane McNamee

The Rochester Grange held its Annual Grange Fair this past Saturday, August 17, an event that fills the Grange Hall with all the elements of the bucolic beauty that is Rochester. Photos by Jean Perry

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Applicants are strongly encouraged to attend one of two informational meetings for prospective buyers on Thursday, August 22 at 10:00 am or Wednesday, August 28 at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow
Mattapoisett Recreation’s summer camp program, Seahorse Summer Explorers, spent a week in August learning all about people who spend their lives making this world a better place. The weekly theme was “Seahorse Gives Back”. Special visits were made by the Mattapoisett Fire Department and Police Department. Campers ran their own fundraisers for a charity of their choice. This year campers ran a bake sale at Shipyard Park and a lemonade stand at Mattapoisett Town Beach. The campers raised $519.75 for this year’s chosen charity, Lighthouse Animal Shelter in New Bedford. Last year 30 backpacks were filled with school supplies and donated to local children and over $120 was raised for the Jimmy Fund. Photo shows Seahorse Explorers presenting the check to Sarah Parker, a volunteer at Lighthouse Animal Shelter. Photo courtesy Greta Fox.

Radio control model seaplanes are more than just a hobby for members of the Bristol County Radio Control “RC” Club. As club member Gerry Dupont puts it, “It’s an affliction. A happy affliction.” Dupont’s yellow Piper Cub seaplane features a one-fifth-scale pilot named “Gus” who’s been flying the one-fifth-scale seaplane for seven years. Photos by Jean Perry.
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Applications may be obtained at:
- Application informational meetings
- Website: www.BuzzardsBayHabitat.org
- Habitat for Humanity office: 8 County Road, Suite 2, Mattapoisett (between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm)
- By calling the Habitat office at 508-758-4517 to have an application emailed or mailed to you

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General information about applying for a Habitat home is available on the website: www.BuzzardsBayHabitat.org.

Rochester Cub Scout Car Wash

Show your car the extra love and attention it deserves after all your summer travels by visiting the Mattapoisett Fire Station, 26 County Rd, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on Saturday, August 24. Cub Scouts from Rochester Pack 30 will be there, ready with suds, sponges, and hoses on hand to erase the pollen, dust, and beach sand from your car. Joined with their leaders, the cub scouts will show care as they clean your car while sharing their latest adventures.

As an active pack, these cubs go on family camping trips, host fishing derbies, visit local historical sites, hike the local trails, attend scout camp, perform acts of community service, grow together through team building adventures, host the Regional Pinewood Derby, and practice the scout law daily. To offset the costs of their trips, campouts, hikes, and other activities, they hold fundraisers throughout the year.

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For more details, please visit www.facebook.com/events/741067492990849/

Upcoming Teen Events at the Mattapoisett Library

As the summer winds down, the fun continues at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Craft Tuesdays...
About Face

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com


A little while back, Scarlett Johansson took some heat for wanting to play a transgender character. The controversy came on the heels of earlier heat attached to Johansson playing a formerly Japanese character in Ghost in the Shell. Johansson’s tone-deaf response, which she later walked back, was “As an actor, I should be able to play any person, or any tree, or any animal,” summoning an image of her as a pomeranian or as the title role in The Giving Tree. Yes, an actor can conceivably play anything, but should they? There are transgender actors, Japanese actors, not yet any tree actors, and they have enough trouble breaking through without cisgender white heterosexual actors enacting their experiences for plaudits and awards.

This goes double for disabled actors, and Chained for Life, written and directed by Aaron Schimberg, is an attempt to address their specific challenge as actors who are also disabled. Schimberg, himself born with a facial deformity, has lived and thought through the experiences of his characters, starting with Rosenthal (Adam Pearson), who has been hired to play a misunderstood-monster type opposite a blind character who falls in love with him. The movie within the movie is meant to be stupid, and many of the able-bodied cast and crew say insensitive things (the script reflects Johansson’s remarks despite having been written long before she made them; her attitude is many things but not uncommon).

Pearson, who you may have seen opposite (ha!) Johansson in Under the Skin, lives with neurofibromatosis, and tumors pull and push his features out of alignment. His character Rosenthal says that he scares kids and animals, but I thought his face looked gentle — he looks kind, not monstrous. Sometimes his elongated jaw and full lips recall Fred Gwynne’s elegant mug. He speaks, with some effort but with precision, in a quiet English accent, though he gets his voice up in a roar when filming an argument in the movie within the movie. Rosenthal’s leading lady is Mabel (Jess Weixler), who plays the aforementioned blind woman. Mabel is the one who says, early on, to a reporter, “We’re all blind in some respect, aren’t we?” Well, no, Mabel, we don’t all have to contend with literal lack of sight and all the societal/political indifference, negligence, and downright violence associated with it. The movie knows this and doesn’t want to punish her for her entitled actor’s jargon — it wants to educate her, and eventually she comes to an understanding of disability that’s at least sharper than she had before.

Titled in a left-handed salute to the 1952 film of the same name starring the conjoined Hilton twins, Chained for Life brings in a group of actors with physical differences to play patients in a pompous melodrama about a surgeon who performs operations to make disfigured people “normal.” The director is an abusive jerk with a German accent — there’s some speculation on the set that he isn’t even German — called only Herr Director, strongly played by Charlie Korsmo in his first movie in 20 years (his last was 1998’s Can’t Hardly Wait, as the drunk kid who sings “Paradise City”). The performances in general are incisive, with the insecure Weixler playing deftly off the witty Pearson, who carries himself in a way that makes the case for disabled actors playing disabled characters all by itself. He simply speaks, gestures, and stands in a fashion that almost no abled actor (Daniel Day-Lewis may be the exception; most everyone else gets a side-eye these days, rightly so) could duplicate without having lived that life year after year.

It’s a fine movie, though sometimes it tests our patience with scenes in which we have to watch actors try and try again to nail a take. The film is as much about Schimberg’s chosen medium as about disfigurement and its discontents. I get the sense that Schimberg’s script consciously diverged from any clichés (he says he’s seen and mostly disliked every film he’s seen about deformity), including the one where Mabel and Rosenthal end up together. The final shot, over which the end credits appear, is one of shared, neutral-faced community — the disfigured, the tall and short, the conjoined, the indeterminate, all sitting in the back of a moving bus. This feels right. Rosenthal doesn’t need to have his life validated by becoming part of the pretty-face world. He has his people, and they understand each other, and Mabel, however well-intentioned, can’t be on the ride with them.
at our makerspace continues throughout August and September. Starting **August 27**, the start time will be 5:30 pm. Come by for a quick craft and some fun. No registration required.

We just added new dates for the Game Lounge. Come by and play some of your favorite games of all types, including Xbox 360- Kinect games on the big screen, on **August 24** at 2:30 pm, **August 27** at 4:00 pm, and **September 7** at 2:30 pm. All ages are welcome.

On Saturday, **August 31** at 1:00 pm, we will be diving into the science of slime. Teens are invited to learn about and create Edible Slime. We encourage patrons to register by August 24.

On Thursday, **September 12** at 4:00 pm, students are invited to learn Lava Lamp Science. As the science around lava lamps is explained, patrons will have an opportunity to create their own. Recommended for ages 9 and up, we encourage patrons to register by September 5.

On Saturday, **September 21** at 1:00 pm, our first teen cooking program, Teens Cook: Cheese, we’ll celebrate National Italian Cheese month. We will prepare a simple dish to eat and learn some tips and tricks for cooking with cheese. Patrons age 12 and up, please register by September 14. Space is limited.

On Friday, **September 27** at 4:00 pm, students age 12 and up are welcome as we celebrate Banned Books Week by creating Banned Book Jewelry. We will make banned book pendants that can easily be made into necklaces or key chains. Please register by September 20. Space is limited.

We are also in the process of starting a book club for older teens and adults dedicated to Emma Watson’s Our Shared Shelf. If you are interested, please visit the reference desk to sign up or contact librarian Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org or by telephone at 508-758-4171. When you sign up, you will get an opportunity to vote for the first book and help us decide on the time we will meet.

All programs are free and open to the public. If you have any questions or need special accommodations, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 or email the Adult Services/Reference Librarian, Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org.

**South Coast Chamber Music Series**

South Coast Chamber Music Series (SCCMS) Artistic Director Janice Weber is pleased to announce the full program for the 2019-2020 season. This season, musicians from the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra (NBSO) will perform in all of the chamber concerts, bringing their unique artistry and energy to the popular series.

On **September 28 & 29**, NBSO winds deliver

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“*Wind City,*” a bright, sophisticated, and sassy season opener. Next up, two enormous piano quintets probe the boundaries of Romantic in “*Take Five*” on **November 23 & 24**. We begin the new year on **January 25 & 26** with “*Beethoven CCL,*” a celebration of Beethoven’s 250th birthday. In “*Three’s A Crowd*” on **March 28 & 29**, two Baroque solos preface a staggering demonstration of trio power. The Chamber Series season closes with “*Hopscotch*” on **May 16 & 17**, a springtime bounce in the garden of musical delights.

Saturday concerts will take place at 4:00 pm at St. Gabriel’s Episcopal Church, 124 Front Street, Marion. Sunday concerts will take place at 4:00 pm at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 351 Elm Street, South Dartmouth. Individual concert tickets are $20 at the door. Save 20% by subscribing to all 5 concerts for $80. Tickets and subscriptions are available online at www.nbsymphony.org or by calling the NBSO office: 508-999-6276.

The SCCMS was formed to present high-quality classical chamber music for the communities of Southeastern Massachusetts. SCCMS held its first subscription series concert on October 20, 2001. We joined forces with the NBSO in 2014, giving both organizations an opportunity to expand in all directions – more concerts, more musicians, and more music.

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MARION
Log highlights Aug 11-Aug 17
• Mill St – EMS/medical
• Route 105 – MV collision
• Wareham Rd – MV collision
• Converse Rd – EMS/medical
• Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
• Point Rd – MV collision
• Cross Neck Rd – Suspicious MV
• Cross Neck Rd – Suspicious person
• Spring St – Suspicious activity
• Converse Rd – EMS/medical
• Wianno Rd – EMS/medical
• Delano Rd – Suspicious person
• Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
• Marion Rd – Found property
• Island Wharf Rd – EMS/medical
• Wareham Rd – MV complaint
• Wareham Rd – MV collision
• Wareham Rd – Found property
• Mill St – Animal complaint
• Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
• Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
• Mill St – EMS/medical
• Delano Rd – Larceny/past
• Spring St – Found property
• Island Wharf Rd – Waterways emergency
• Wareham Rd – General offense
• Main St – Parking enforcement
• Dexter Ln – Health/welfare
• Wareham Rd – MV collision

MATTAPoisSETT
Log highlights Aug 11-Aug 17
• Water St – Suspicious MV
• County Rd – Protective custody/adult
• Water St – Transport/general
• Hubbard’s Way - MV lockout
• County Rd – Property lost
• Long Plain Rd – Suspicious MV
• Pearl St – Domestic disturbance
• County Rd – Assist citizen
• Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
• Church St – Animal control
• Pearl St – Restraining order service
• Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
• River Rd - Complaint
• Pearl St – Restraining order violation
• Holly Woods Rd – Suspicious persons
• County Rd – Officer wanted
• Lebaron Way – Animal control
• North St – Assist citizen
• North St – MV crash
• County Rd – Follow up investigation
• Prospect Rd – Medical/assist
• Marion Rd – Stolen property
• Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
• Water St – Stolen property
• Crystal Spring Rd – MV crash
• Hitching Post Rd - Soliciting
• Park Pl – MV/stolen
• Brandt Island Rd – Stolen property
• Park Pl – Recovered stolen MV

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Aug 11-Aug 17
• Briarwood Ln – Animal control
• Pine St - Investigation
• Stevens Rd – B&EE/MV
• Negus Way – Suspicious MV
• High St – Firearms licensing
• New Bedford Rd – Assist citizen
• Thistle Ln – Assist citizen
• Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident
• High St – Paper service
• Braley Hill Rd – Medical emergency
• High St – Animal control
• Dexter Ln – Well being check
• Constitution Way – Assist citizen
• Burgess Ave – Parking issue
• High St – Firearms violation
• Perez Smith Ln – Animal control
• Bates Rd – Suspicious activity
• Cushman Rd – MV accident
• Dexter Ln – Paper service/past
• Mendell Rd – Parking issue
• New Bedford Rd – Medical emergency
• Mayflower Ln – Well being check
• Snipatuit Rd – Inside investigation
• Cranberry Hwy - Larceny
• County Rd - Investigation
• Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
• Cranberry Hwy - Investigation
• Williams Way – Animal control
• Rte 495 – 911 call

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

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Aug 26: Fiesta omelet, sausage patties, hashbrowns, tomatoes & zucchini, fruit loaf, fresh orange
Tuesday, Aug 27: Bok choy soup, chicken & vegetable dumplings, teriyaki sauce, Oriental vegetable blend, oatmeal roll, cinnamon apples
Wednesday, Aug 28: Pot roast, cheesy mashed potatoes, Italian vegetable blend, multigrain bread, strawberry cheesecake, diet: low-sugar cake
Thursday, Aug 29: Bruschetta chicken, au gratin potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat bread, Mandarin oranges
Friday, Aug 30: BBQ pulled pork, baked beans, hot German slaw, whole wheat hamburger roll, mixed fruit

OLD ROCHELLE REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, Aug 26: No school
Tuesday, Aug 27: Crispy chicken sandwich, pickle, lettuce, tomato, roasted potato wedges, roasted chick peas
Wednesday, Aug 28: Creamy mac & cheese w/warm pretzel, carrot coins
Thursday, Aug 29: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, fiesta rice, tostitos w/black bean & corn salad
Friday, Aug 30: No school

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Aug 26: No school
Tuesday, Aug 27: Chicken & cheese quesadilla, salsa, sour cream & steamed carrots
Wednesday, Aug 28: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick
Thursday, Aug 29: Linguica sandwich & fries
Friday, Aug 30: No school

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**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. All proceeds benefit homeless, hunger, substance abuse programs, and other outreach ministries in Wareham and beyond. For more information or to RSVP call Natecia at 774-260-1924 or email natecia17@gmail.com.

**Prophetic Encounter Tent Revival**

The Onset Foursquare Church is hosting a Prophetic Encounter Tent Revival, **Friday, August 23 through Sunday, August 25** at Lopes Park, located across the street from the church at 301 Onset Avenue, Onset, MA. The tent revival is an opportunity for God’s people to be led into an intimate presence of the Lord that draws them closer to Him as prophetic teaching and words are released. This is a free event – open to the public.

For more information, please visit our website at: OFCPEOPLE.COM, Facebook or call the church office at 508-291-1595.

**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.

**Beverly Yacht Club hosts U.S. Adult Sailing Championship**

Beverly Yacht Club will be hosting the prestigious U.S. Adult Sailing Championship Regatta for the Clifford D. Mallory Trophy with racing commencing on **September 5** and running through September 8. Racing will take place in the outer harbor on a fleet of J80 sailboats. Twelve teams from across the country have been chosen to compete via an application process. The 12 Skippers hail from Minnesota, Florida, Texas, California, New Hampshire, Maryland, Ohio, North Carolina, Michigan, and Massachusetts. Our own Chip Johns will be representing Beverly Yacht Club and the Southern Massachusetts Sailing Association.

The highly regarded group of sailors, including past Mallory Trophy champions, have experience in over 15 classes of boats ranging from J80s, j70s, j24s to Etchells to Sonars to Melges to dinghies, including Lasers, 420s and kiteboarding. The talented group of sailors is comprised of National Champions, many former collegiate sailors including College All Americans, and those with an impressive amount of offshore sailing experience. This will be some very exciting close course racing.

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SALOME’S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Aries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week’s end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can’t be charmed into supporting the Lion’s position. That’s when it’s time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don’t start to do some bullying yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don’t ask others if they think you’re up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a challenge.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpian creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague’s demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you’re ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

BORN THIS WEEK: You’re able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics?

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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,” 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.

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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.

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 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...
TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #769

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, September 12, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of LAURA MCCORD GRAUER for a Variance from section(s) 230-5.1 to allow the applicant to restore the historical family lot line which requires a re-definition of the property.

The property, located at 23 Water Street, is further identified on Assessors’ Plan 16 as Lot 169.
Marc Leblanc, Chairman 8/22, 8/29

TOWN OF MATTAPOISSETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 9, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by KEITH CURRY, 7 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to add a front porch and mudroom. The project is located at 7 Shaw Street and is further identified as Lot 118 on Assessor Map 17.

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
SOIL BOARD
PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

The Rochester Soil Board will be holding the first of two informational public meetings to discuss the proposed new Earth Removal By-law for the Town of Rochester. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770.

Copies of the proposed new Earth Removal By-law are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, between the hours of 8:30 am to 6:00 pm on Monday, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 am to 1:00 pm on Friday.

Gary Florindo, Chairman 8/22

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 3, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by Joe Harrison, SunRaise Investments LLC, 26 Market Square, Portsmouth, NH 03030, for property located at 0 Featherbed Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 24 on Assessor’s Map 46. The purpose of the filing is to confirm 3,000 linear feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland boundary.

The property owner of record is Judith Dupont, 123 Rounseville Road, Rochester, MA 02770. 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.

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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE041-13XX) submitted by The Marion Conservation Commission to perform vegetation management services within the storm water detention structures at Spragues Cove. The storm water treatment structure will be treated to remove invasive species from the finger dikes and berms.

The site is further identified as Lot 30 on Marion Assessors’ Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Jeff Doubrava – Chair 8/22

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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.

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.
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Mattapoisett Museum Summer Events

Seth Mendell will give his final Walking Tour of Historic Mattapoisett this summer on 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 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 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
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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.

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.

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.
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.

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 or nominate a family, please call the Habitat office at 508-758-4517.
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Habitat’s mission is to bring people together to build homes, communities, and hope. Please consider partnering with Habitat to help make this project and others a reality for local families in need of our help. To make a donation, please call Habitat’s office at 508-758-4517.

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We look forward to seeing you in church.

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