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FUNdraising Saturday in the Tri-Town

By Michelle Wood

The Mattapoisett Fire Station became the hot spot for local fundraising this past Saturday, August 24, for two events, both sparked by scouts with a desire to give back and fueled by the energy of the adolescent years.

Those who drove by the station could see scouts flanked along the sidewalks with signs proudly announcing their car wash taking place in the station’s parking lot, while others waved at the Dog Walk-a-Thon mascot pointing down Barstow Street to direct them to his fundraiser at the Center School.

The Rochester Cub Scout Pack 30 has a packed docket of adventures slated for the upcoming scout year and, to alleviate the financial burden from the pack’s caregivers, the cubs held their first car wash.

Tapping into the fire hydrant at the front of the station at 10:00 am, scouts filled buckets of suds, prepared their sponges, and patiently awaited their first visitor of the day, which didn’t take long. A steady stream of cars filled the station spots, and, at times, there was even a line forming with local residents waiting their turn.

For the scouts, giggles were aplenty as they wiped away the summer sand, dirt, and grime from cars, careful to not scratch anything, while the older boy scouts and leaders rinsed off the suds. Visitors were asked to donate $5 per car washed to help fund the scouts’ upcoming year, but many left heftier bills, thankful for their clean car and energetic scouts.

For many of the scouts, the best part was playing in the water, but many of them laughed and smiled at the familiar faces, especially the Rochester Memorial School teacher who came back a few times with different family cars for the scouts to clean off. The support of the youth in the Tri-Town was shown that summer day with the 30-plus cars that lined up and the over $600 the scouts raised for camping, events, and activities.

Alongside the cub scouts was the Dog Walk-a-Thon mascot who stood at the corner of Route 6 and Barstow Street pointing his supporters to the Center School. Behind that dog mask was none other than Freemin Bauer, a Mattapoisett Eagle Scout whose passion for dogs has fueled his multi-year effort to bring a dog park to the town. Judging by the pooch-filled cars entering and leaving the street and the car wash, it was another successful event for him.

Bauer’s Eagle project a few years back sparked his continued efforts to bring the dog park to fruition and, despite being in college and beginning his adult life, he hasn’t lost sight of his dream. Every year, he holds the event where dog lovers, owners, and dogs bond while walking around the school and town, dreaming of the day when their dog park becomes a reality. For now, the Center School will do until Bauer raises the benchmark amount he needs to start the next phase. Despite being in his college years, Bauer has kept his promise and continues to work on his goal of raising enough money to build the park.

A cornerstone of scouting is to give back to the community, which Bauer showed the young cubs that day doesn’t end when you age out of scouts, but is a fire that continues to burn when it’s properly fueled by passion.

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determination, and loyalty – another trait that runs deep into the scouting world.

‘Mocktail’ Anyone?
By Marilou Newell

Alcohol! It has long been the bane of temperance groups; for many, though, a bottle of wine or a cocktail is the prequel to the evening meal or celebration. At one point in human evolution, earlier forms of beer were actually safer to drink than water. Alcohol distillation is here to stay. Amen.

When author Delia Cabe shared her research, now a book titled *Storied Bars of New York: Where the Literary Luminaries Go to Drink*, on August 21, the Mattapoisett Library’s meeting room was filled with people sipping ‘mocktails’. It was all part of her fun and well-informing presentation filled with anecdotal stories. Those stories tell of prohibition’s impact on rates of alcoholism and the underground hidey-holes frequented by writers - cultural greats of the past.

Cabe started by going way back to the days when Walt Whitman found his way to the watering holes of Manhattan’s lower east side, and spanned all the way through to where the old speakeasies are today. The author’s historical perspectives were a treat.

Cabe explained that with the advent of prohibition in 1920, bars and saloons across the country found ways to distribute alcohol, outsmarting the cops at every turn. First, there was the movement of booze from places like Canada in the north and Cuba to the south, a network of boats big and small that managed to bring the good stuff to the U.S. shores. Then there were the motor
vehicles. “They even used hearses,” Cabe said, to get the bottles to the hidden bars.

Speakeasies didn’t trade in ‘bathtub gin’, though, Cabe pointed out. They only sold quality product. But, how to find them? Well, people had to know someone who knew someone who could not only find the hidden door, but any associated passwords to gain access.

“They had to move often and change the bar’s name,” Cabe said of the speakeasy. If a raid happened, the patrons often knew which door to scram out of before the police could nab them. Then, after things settled down again, the bar would reopen at another location. “They paid off police and city officials,” she said with a chuckle.

Prohibition was responsible for doubling the number of bars in New York City, Cabe said. At one point there were an estimated 100,000 bars in NYC alone.

By the end of World War I, the country was ready for fun. There was a mood of gaiety and celebration, and none were more influential in promoting jocularity and the cultural profile of the nation than its literary greats. The famous Algonquin Hotel Round Table hosted a select
group of those well-known merrymakers and literary snobs.

Known as the “taste masters” of their day, a group comprised of Dorothy Parker, Ernest Hemingway, Dylan Thomas, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck, Norman Mailer, and more, made the Round Table at the Algonquin their second home. Each day they lunched and drank together, shared their latest writings, were tough critics of other people’s works – a true force to be reckoned with. They called themselves “The Vicious Circle,” not to put too fine a point on it. Many of these famous folks had favorite drinks that have since become legendary, such as Parker’s gin cocktail, Hemingway’s dry martinis, and Capote’s screwdrivers.

Cabe is completely at home with her material. She was able to not only take her audience on a tour of Manhattan through twentieth-century saloons and bars, but also provided insights into what those times did to influence the cultural norms of the day. She is, after all, first and foremost, herself. She has written for a number of popular magazines and newspapers. Cabe is also an educator. She teaches magazine and column writing at Emerson College.

There is a love affair in Cabe’s book – her love of the subject matter and the place. She walks through the lives of literary greats from the past century, weaving them throughout the pages along with photographs of gorgeous bars illuminated in the best possible light. It is, after all, her childhood playground, the backstory of her own life having been raised on Manhattan’s lower east side. You can take the woman out of NYC, but you can’t take the NYC out of the woman.

Cabe’s take on famous watering holes is lush, informative, and just plain fun. A hard act to follow, just like the writers, actors, and other notables who populate Cabe’s highly regarded book.

To learn about Delia Cabe you may visit www.deliacabe.com.

Mattapoisett ‘Musters’ Up for Muster Event
By Jean Perry

Mattapoisett firefighters participated in the 10th Annual Fairhaven Firefighters Muster at Livesey Park in Fairhaven on August 25, and competed against area departments from Fairhaven, Dartmouth 1, and Dartmouth 2.

In the overall event, the five Mattapoisett firefighters took third place. They took first place in the dry hose competition as well as one of the wet hose competitions, and received a couple surprise splashes to the face in the process during a second wet hose competition in which, unfortunately, some water pressure issues might have had to do with them not placing.

The much anticipated “mystery event” was an axe throwing competition brought to the event by Adam Katz from “MassAxe”, in which the team won a respectable
second place.

The Mattapoisett teams total time was 6 minutes and 12 seconds, placing it in third. Dartmouth 2’s second-place time was 5 minutes and 33 seconds, and first place winner Dartmouth 1 finished in 5 minutes and 1 second.

*Beth David from The Fairhaven Neighborhood News contributed some of the information in this article.

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The Mattapoisett-Panama Connection
By Marilou Newell

Massachusetts Maritime Academy (MMA) located in Buzzards Bay on the south side of the Cape Cod Canal has been an institution of higher education in all things maritime and beyond for a century. It prides itself as a co-educational school with a focus on instilling leadership skills in its graduates. The MMA puts an emphasis on programming that leads students on a path to becoming a merchant mariner; it also features many other educational pathways. But first and foremost is a cadet’s mindset – the cadet must have a mindset of hard work and integrity.

MMA also provides opportunities for young people from other maritime-based schools to spend time in a short-term exchange program. For the last several years that program has given many Panamanian maritime cadets the chance to experience life aboard a ship – working, living, and learning with like-minded people. The International Maritime University of Panama
IMUP (IMU) is located on the site of the former Albrook Air Force Station in Panama City. The university was critical in preparing Panama to assume control over the Panama Canal, which ultimately took place in 1999 after a twenty-year transitional period.

On August 21, The Wanderer sat down with the Panamanian cadets to find out what the experience of being in the U.S. and with the MMA cadets has been like. They took turns explaining that in order to be considered for the exchange program, they first had to pass a test and an interview. They said that the IMUP program promotes positive attitudes and leadership qualities viewed as absolutely necessary for success. In addition, they must study English, the international maritime language.

While attendance at IMUP is funded by the Panamanian government, the training is more traditional – academic and theoretical rather than hands-on practical. The IMUP cadets said that their program does not have a ship, but it does offer a navigational simulator to train students. Still, having the chance to visit the U.S. gives a few cadets the chance of a lifetime to experience real time ship-based tasks.

The Panamanian cadets explained that the MMA cadets earn sea time during their years of study. In Panama, that is not the case. This means that IMUP graduates must find positions on ships after graduation that will allow them to earn sea time. The delay in accruing sea time sets them back several years before they can qualify for officer positions. The cadets said that in order to earn the status of Second Mate they have to have spent four months in national waters and many more years in international water.

The USTS Kennedy, the MMA training vessel where the cadets are staying while in Buzzards Bay, is 540 feet in length and weighs 13,886 tons. It can accommodate 710 people. It is certainly not a toy boat.

Being at MMA is a big deal for these young people. They get to experience hands-on activities such as dropping the Kennedy’s 3.5-ton anchor. The exchange cadets do all the same activities as the MMA cadets, with most of those activities aboard a ship for the first time. One of the more thrilling experiences the cadets will have while at the MMA is the freshman three-day orientation cruise. Nearly 500 cadets and senior staff members will travel on the Kennedy to New York and back.

The cadets all work very diligently, but some of the staff overseeing the visitors wanted to give them a bit of fun, too; something that would incorporate their love of the sea and a bit of sightseeing at the same time.

Mattapoisett resident Tom Tucker has been at the MMA for over 20 years, and is the bosun on the Kennedy. Tucker is also a member of the Mattapoisett Yacht Club (MYC). He, along with other yacht club members, gives the Panamanian youths the time of their lives participating in the yacht club’s weekly Wednesday night races.

“We wanted them to have a bit of fun, see something else while they were here,” Tucker said. He is sensitive to the fact that these cadets, while pursuing education that may very well lead to a life at sea, have
Mattapoisett resident Dan White has also been part of the Wednesday night races, and in 2018 brought several students on a boat he captained.

“For the Panamanian students who travel to Mass Maritime, their experience at the school for the brief few weeks isn’t complete until they experience the life of the general population outside of the classroom and school’s campus,” said White. “The sailing adventure, while only for a couple hours on a Wednesday night, is so wonderful for the students.” White continued, “They have heard about the racing before they arrived from the previous year’s student group. It is said to be an earned privilege to be able to go sailing and they offer to help or crew by contributing strong young muscles to the racing experience and the total ‘team’ efforts to move the sail boats forward at the fastest speeds. It allows them to experience the Cape Cod Canal coastline sights and sounds. All the sailboats welcome their spirit.”

The 2019 boat races were made possible by MYC members Rich Gleason on the Fir-Na-Tine, Steve Capone sailing the Kinsail, David Rodriguez on Fearless, and Mark Thornhill on No Quarter Given.

Assisting the Panamanian cadets during their stay at MMA are MMA cadets Tyler Lorenzo of Arkansas, Monique Morales of Kansas, Jessica Fu of Illinois, Deven Campbell of New Jersey, Eryk Michalowski of Massachusetts (by way of Poland, he said) and the Tri-Town’s own Rachel Demmer of Rochester.

The 2019 Panamanian cadet group, who all hail from Panama City, are Christian Amaris, Richardo Galvez, Ricaute Chang, Gabriel Karamanites, Paul Tovares, Neredith Pizon, Oriel Ortega, Yorman Batista, Fabio Fernandez, German Bonilla, and David Vos.

Tucker said one of the most important takeaways from the exchange program are the relationships – the lifetime friendships that are forged amongst the cadets that cannot be measured.
Fourth EEE Infection Results in First Human Death
By Jean Perry

The state is on heightened awareness of the spread of Eastern Equine Encephalitis after a fourth person, a female from Fairhaven, fell ill with the mosquito-borne virus and succumbed to EEE on August 25.

Family members publically identified the woman as Laurie Sylvia, age 59, of Fairhaven. Sylvia is the first human EEE fatality in the state since 2012. In 2012, four of the nine cases were fatal.

The first 2019 reported case of EEE in Massachusetts was on August 10, a Rochester man who is still struggling to overcome it. The second confirmed infection was reported on August 16, an adult male from eastern Worcester County, and the third confirmed came in on August 23 with a man over the age of 60 in Norfolk County.

Several horses and a goat have also been confirmed as having contracted the deadly virus in Norfolk County, and a dead bird near Buttonwood Park in New Bedford tested positive for EEE last week.

Another 54 mosquitos have tested positive for West Nile Virus; however, no human or animal cases have been reported as of press time Tuesday night.

As of August 27, 340 mosquitos sampled by the state have tested positive for EEE.

The state completed a second round of aerial spraying of Bristol and Plymouth Counties on August 25 to reduce the number of mosquitoes; however, the Department of Public Health cautions residents that aerial spraying does not penetrate the tree canopy and does not entirely eliminate the risk of contracting EEE.

Marion and Rochester remain in the “critical” risk category, and Mattapoisett remains in the “high” risk category.

Residents should remain vigilant and reduce their exposure to mosquitoes by avoiding outdoor activity between dusk and dawn, using mosquito repellent when venturing outdoors, and knowing the symptoms of EEE.

Symptoms, which include a high fever, stiff neck, headache, and extreme fatigue are most often noticeable between three to 10 days after a bite from an infected mosquito. Symptoms become progressively worse very quickly, often leading to inflammation and swelling of the brain that can lead to death or long-term, serious complications amongst survivors.

According to the Bureau of Infectious Diseases and Laboratory Sciences, about half of those who contract EEE die while most survivors suffer with permanent disability.

People under the age of 15 or over the age of 50 are most susceptible to the virus.

There is no known treatment for EEE.
Charles W. Morgan and Captain C.E. Tucker
By George B. Emmons

Charles W. Morgan is the one and only, absolute last remaining square-mast wooden whaling ship in existence.

Built in New Bedford in 1841 at the New Bedford Hillman Boat Yard, its purpose was to harvest whale blubber for lamps that were said to light up the world around the nautical seven seas of the 19th and 20th centuries. It was constructed with a live white oak keel fastened together with copper bolts, and Southern yellow pine beams were joined with sturdy hemlock hanging knees. It was so well built that it survived years of raging storms all around the world. It even outlasted the bark Wanderer, which was destroyed on the rocky shore of Cuttyhunk Island in August of 1924.

The Morgan remains safe and sound, berthed as a
The museum whaleship in Mystic, Connecticut. It is there to the credit and seamanship of the late Claude S. Tucker of Fairhaven.

The Morgan started the first of her 37 voyages by reaping 59 whales for 1,600 bales of right oil and five tons of whalebone. In all her 80 years of productivity, she had no less than 26 successive captains. However, the most consequential skipper toward the end of her journeys was Captain Tucker.

Tucker had been hired by the firm of Taylor Marine at Union Wharf in Fairhaven to supervise the recovery of her beached hull at the Round Hill, Dartmouth estate berth of Colonel Edward Howland Robinson Green, son of the late Hetty Green. He subsequently retrieved her by digging channels to proceed along a complicated and treacherous journey to Mystic in 1941. Once reaching Mystic with the help of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, he was able to supervise her pristine reconstruction. The Morgan was later listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Captain Tucker continued to devotedly commute daily from Fairhaven to Mystic to further her reconstruction to exact historic credentials. All during the years of the second World War, he was so dedicated and exacting that the ship was able to later embark on a final 38th voyage without him. For educational and publicity purposes, the Morgan visited Block Island, New Bedford, Plymouth, Boston, and Newport. She had become a movie star in three films – Miss Petticoats, Down to the Sea In Ships, and Java Head. In 1971, the Morgan was placed on a United States Commemorative Postage Stamp of Historic Preservation.

Today there are still many other whaling reminders other than the actual ships. From the Seaman’s Bethel place of worship in New Bedford along the cobbled street past to the Fishing Heritage Museum and the Whaling Museum, inside there is an almost life-size replica of the real thing. And when church bells ring from the towers overlooking the harbors of Southcoast waterfronts, they might, to whaling historians, seem to toll for the passage in time of a romantic bygone way of life. And, to me, the sound might echo back to the clang
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of a ship’s bell on the quarterdeck to summon a change of helmsman upon the bridge.

To this very day, descendants of Captain Tucker live on Summer Street in nearby Fairhaven, a short distance from the Union Warf where the Morgan began her final journey. I have been asked by them to write this illustrated article to enlighten you of the Captain’s illustrious and historical legacy.

Marion Trash Sticker Rate Rises
By Jean Perry

The future of the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District (CMWRRDD) is uncertain, says Marion Town Administrator Jay McGrail, and the discussion on where to go once the district’s deal of the century with SEMASS expires on December 31, 2020 has been “all over the place,” as he sees it.

The district has for years been under a contract with SEMASS for free solid waste disposal and reimbursement of all employee costs related to the two district-owned transfer stations at Benson Brook Road in Marion and Route 28 in Rochester.

McGrail said that during its most recent meeting on August 21, the CMWRRDD looked at possibly closing down the Marion transfer station, with one board member even motioning to shut it down in June of 2020. But McGrail said that it is clear that closing down Marion’s station would be a detriment to Marion residents, and the motion to close Benson Brook did not receive a second.

Now, the district is moving in the direction of closing down at least one of the sites, should it remain a three-town district in the end, and one way to gauge the feasibility of keeping at least one district transfer station open was to raise the sticker fee to $125 for the 2020 calendar year to “feel out how much people want to pay to utilize the transfer stations,” as McGrail put it.

The district is at least committed to keeping both stations open until the end of 2020, with operation costs covered, hopefully, by an adequate number of stickers sold in all three towns next year.

But Carver and Wareham, McGrail said, are looking at renovating the Rochester transfer station.
in preparation for the January 2021 SEMASS contract expiration, and intend on voting on the matter either in February or March once the district can assess how much in sticker fees the three towns were able to collect from interested residents. And, depending on the results, district sticker process might still climb into the $200 - $300 range for calendar year 2021 for use of the one open transfer station.

Furthermore, in order to make the plan feasible, the district would need to sell roughly 4,600 stickers within the three towns.

For McGrail, he’s unsure that it would make sense for Marion to continue as a member town of the district. First off, he said, Marion is different from Carver and Wareham. Marion has its own curbside collection, for example, while Carver and Wareham residents must bring their trash to the transfer station.

McGrail thinks Marion should look out for the best deal it can find for itself and move forward to disposal of its own solid waste. In fact, he said, Marion could quite possibly get a contract with SEMASS for the same tipping rate as the district. Furthermore, if the district were to close the Benson Brook transfer station, Marion might be able to keep it open for itself and, hopefully, cover the operating costs through sticker sales.

The bottom line for Marion is that, if Marion is considering leaving the district come January 2021, it should not be forced to invest Marion’s portion of district money into renovating the Rochester transfer station.

The new $125 CMW transfer sticker for 2020 will be separated from the standard $10 Marion privilege sticker, which will still be available for $10.

Study Steers Marion Toward Equitable Employee Policy
Marion Board of Selectmen
By Jean Perry
Marion is moving toward a more comprehensive and fair classification and comprehension plan for union and non-union employees.

During the August 27 meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen, David Colton from the Edward J. Collins, Jr. Center for Public Management at the University of Massachusetts Boston presented the findings of a comprehensive study and gave his recommendations on how the town should proceed.

As of today, the town has no set pay scale for both union and non-union employees and instead relies mostly on individual contracts. Colton’s presentation laid down the framework for classifying positions, establishing pay grades, and implementing annual pay raise steps that are merit-based and apart from cost of living adjustments (COLA).

The town solicited the assistance of the Collins center back in December 2018 and received the center’s draft in late June.

“I think it makes sense to take it to the next level … so everyone’s treated fairly,” said Town Administrator Jay McGrail. “The same, really, benefits of employment.”

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What the Collins Center did, McGrail said, was essentially take the town's current 35-page employment policy and cut it down into “something that made sense”.

The findings were based on employee questionnaires and interviews and a survey of the fiscal year 2019 salaries of six comparable communities—Acushnet, Carver, Fairhaven, Lakeville, Somerset, and Swansea. Next, the center established a draft classification plan using job descriptions and applied a point system evaluating 13 key factors such as level of supervision, complexity of job, quality of judgment, and level of education and experience. This, Colton said, creates an internal hierarchy that is equitable, and a system of salary schedules and minimum and maximum salary ranges with steps in between.

“We want to make sure that the eventual salary … schedule ... that we come up with is equitable,” said Colton. “That you’re able to compete in the market for employees and you’re not overpaying, you’re not underpaying, and you have a fair shot at hiring people in this job market.”

Colton pointed to some of the highlights from the results of the center’s study, which found that Marion’s non-union employee salaries are below the average and median maximum pay rates in comparable communities.

However, Colton stated, “This doesn’t mean that you pay them less.... We’re interested in the job, not the individual in the job, so we look at the range of the towns’ pay and what you pay, because you don’t have a [pay] range.”

Union clerical and Department of Public Works employees, Colton said, in Marion are, generally, above average in other communities, mostly due to the effectiveness of union negotiations on behalf of employees.

Police union employee pay rates, Colton said, are generally comparable to the other towns.

The compensation breakdown required the center to reduce all fixed salaries to an hourly rate, like non-union employees, “in order to compare apples to apples,” said Colton. The center found that Marion’s maximum pay for some town employees fell below the median range in the other towns. Marion’s building commissioner, associate assessor, COA executive director, and outreach, program, and transportation coordinators, facilities laborers, custodians, and van drivers in Marion all fall below the other towns’ maximum pay rates.

For example, the assistant assessor, if paid the maximum amount allotted for the position, would be paid an average of $1.31 per hour less than ones in the other six comparable towns.

“That doesn’t mean they’re being paid more than them now,” said Colton. “The goal is to get everyone inside the same range,” Colton said.

Still, McGrail said, most Marion employees “fall within the range” of the other towns.

Over at the DPW, Colton said, Marion pays its employees higher than the median pay rates of the other towns, except for its laborers which is slightly below the average, “but not bad,” said Colton.

DPW clerical positions, union positions, are apparently paid significantly above the maximum and median hourly pay, but Colton said he does not recommend a new salary schedule for clerical. Where he does recommend changes is in public safety with firefighters, paramedics, and EMTs.

Colton noted that Marion is one of the few towns
that still rely mostly on call firefighters rather than full-timers, which means there wasn’t a reliable comparison town in that regard.

Five main recommendations topped Colton’s presentation: 1. Establish a non-union, seven-grade classification plan to replace individual contracts; 2. Seek, through collective bargaining, a separate four-grade classification plan for DPW workers; 3. Create three pay grades for call firefighters, EMTs, and paramedics with one for each classification; 4. Seek no changes to the clerical pay plan; and 5. Continue to employ police and fire chiefs with individual employment contracts.

Colton offered three additional “general” recommendations to the town, including establishing a Human resources Bylaw that will legally establish the classification and compensation system. He further recommended implementing minimum and maximum compensation rates through a 15-step schedule that allows for a 2-percent pay raise each year. The third recommendation is that incumbent employees should be placed in the step closest to their current pay rate that provides a pay increase, not a decrease.

“We never recommend cutting anybody’s pay,” Colton said.
 Employees would move through the new step system annually based on merit. Individual contracts would end, and the town would revise the plan every three to five years.

“The easiest things for us to do is work toward looking at the non-union job descriptions and getting you on board with those,” McGrail told the selectmen, as the union employee positions might be more complicated and take longer.

According to McGrail, six non-union employee contracts expired on June 30, so the town will attempt to place these six positions under the new policy.

Selectman Norm Hills mentioned that the town’s existing Personnel Policy might give some teeth to the new system without the need for an actual comprehensive bylaw and allow for a “selectmen’s policy” of sorts.

“There’s some significant change here, there’s no question about it,” McGrail said. “I think it’s a good plan. This is a huge undertaking for us.”

“I think what you’re doing is a good idea,” said Finance Committee Chairman Peter Winters. “I know we’ve been … advocating for this move for some time…”

The new system would give structure without having to hire a human resources director, said Selectman John Waterman.

“We can do all this with our own authority” Waterman said.

Also during the meeting, without any prior public discussion, the selectmen were unanimous in their approval to adjust the term lengths of current Zoning Board of Appeals members in order to stagger them to one reappointment per year, and appointed Christina Frangos as a new ZBA member with a five-year term to expire in 2024, and current ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc for just a one-year term to expire in 2020.

“We want to get back to what the bylaw requires, which is one comes up each year,” said Selectman Norm Hills.

The board voted to extend the term of newly appointed ZBA member Margie Baldwin, changing her term expiration from 2020 to 2021, and also the term of ZBA member David Bramley, extending it to 2023 instead of expiring in 2022.

After the vote, former ZBA member of over two years, Kate Mahoney, spoke in defense of LeBlanc after reading a news article on the comments Marion resident Peter Douglas made attacking LeBlanc’s integrity after Leblanc’s August 20 interview.

“I have felt, since watching [Douglas’] actions on the zoning board … that he has a personal vendetta against Mr. LeBlanc.” She continued, “While I may not have voted in the same way that [LeBlanc] did … I never in any way saw him be unprofessional … or sway anyone’s vote…. I never in any way saw the character that Mr. Douglas referred to in his comments.”

Finally, she said, “There is integrity on the zoning board and I think that many of Mr. Douglas’ comments were unfounded.”

In other matters, the board held interviews with three candidates for an appointment to the Upper Cape Cod School Committee – Cynthia Callow, Christine Marcolini, and John Menzel – and ultimately appointed Christine Marcolini.

Susan Connor and Adam Murphy were appointed as Inspectors of Animals, a state designation.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for September 3 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Mattapoisett Conservation Commission
By Marilou Newell

The conference room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall was nearly filled to capacity when the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission opened its August 26 meeting. The application that brought out the Bowman Road neighborhood was filed by NextGrid Patriots, LLC, a nationwide alternative energy developer.

NextGrid is a company that works directly with landowners and their representatives to purchase or lease land for the installation of solar farms.

Representing the applicant was Richard Tabaczynski of Atlantic Design Engineers, Inc. Tabaczynski outlined the solar farm plan saying that the property, which had been for sale for a number of years and now owned by the developer, is a 20-acre parcel of which six acres would be disturbed for the installation of a 1-megawatt ground-mounted system.

Over the next 15 minutes, Tabaczynski explained the complexities of the stormwater management system that would be used to control rain once the site was cleared of trees. He described the wetland system that consists of a vernal pool, streams, and bordering vegetated areas, which he noted would not be heavily impacted by the two areas where solar panels are planned.

Part of the documents submitted by Atlantic Design Engineers included a stormwater runoff analysis and confirmation that the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection did not have any comments regarding the filing, nor was the area in question considered priority...
habitat for wildlife.

Tabaczynski also said that the solar panels would be between 20 and 50 feet from the nearest home with a natural tree line left in place. The two array locations on the property would be fenced-in with 6-foot-high chain link fencing, he said.

The audience quietly absorbed all the information offered, including Chairman Mike King’s comments that the stormwater study included with the engineered system design would use the natural sloping of the parcel to move water away from Bowman Road and surrounding residences.

When the hearing for the Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) filing was opened to the public, Mark Anderson, a Mattapoisett Land Trust member, read a letter from MLT President Mike Huguenin.

The MLT owns property abutting the NextGrid parcel. The MLT letter read, in part, “The area to be cleared of forest is as close as 100 feet from the property boundary with MLT at the southern border. … This will place the solar arrays in full view of both people and wildlife using MLT lands.”

The letter goes on to ask that the project be situated at least 100 feet from the MLT area. The letter also asks that the commission condition the project to include independent engineering oversight for such matters as wetlands delineation, stormwater management, and review of stormwater management detention ponds to ensure maintenance is taking place as required, should the project be permitted.

King said on the matter of independent engineering oversight, “Mark Manganello of LEC is highly respected by his peers.” He said it was unlikely that the commission would order a peer review of the plans.
LEC produced the environmental impact study and other technical reports for the submittal package.

King also assured everyone that the project would be fully vetted by the commission and the conservation agent before any decisions would be made.

“You’ll get another bite of the apple when it goes before the ZBA,” said King.

The project requires a Zoning Board of Appeals special permit.

Becky Zora of 1 Martha’s Way spoke passionately of the wildlife and the forest. She said she had spent a lifetime on her property making sure to leave as much of it as possible in its natural state. She described the birds and other wildlife that make the wooded area home and questioned if the stormwater plan would, in fact, prevent flooding on her property. Zora questioned if the solar system would create noise and if glare would reflect off the panels. She closed her comments by saying, “This is an historic area. The whole thing will be disturbed. ... There is a spirit and soul in this land!”

Tabaczynski responded that the panels were non-reflective and that the inverters associated with the system would be some 500 feet from the nearest home; thus, any humming associated with them would not be heard.

Later in the hour-long discussion, Zora would again make a case for preserving the forest for wildlife. King said that animals would not be impacted by the array and could enter and exit the fenced area without an issue.

“But the trees won’t come back,” she retorted.

Paul Osenkowski, a Mattapoisett Land Trust member, also spoke with rising emotion of the need to preserve the area for the protection of the watershed. He said the MLT had been working on adjacent lands for years to improve the area for wildlife and water quality, adding, “The area has historic and anthropological significance.” He also asked that a list of other solar sites developed by NextGrid be submitted.

King closed the public hearing again, assuring the assembled that further review would be given to the application before decisions would be made.

“We will address your concerns as best we can,” King said.

The hearing was continued until September 9.

In other business, a Negative Determination of Applicability was given to Better Community Living Inc., 71 Fairhaven Road, for the construction of a small addition and wheelchair ramp.

Also receiving a Negative Determination was the RDA by David McIntire, Jr., 0 Industrial Park, for the installation of a sewer main for seven lots.

Patrick Diggins, 2 Bayshore Drive, received a Negative Determination for his RDA application for the construction of a deck, as did James Barnes, 69 Mattapoisett Neck Road, for the removal of cedar trees and construction of a boat storage area and hoop building.

Carlos and Aldora Pacheco, 133 Brandt Island Road, received conditioning for their Notice of Intent filing for the construction of a front porch, sunroom, and garage, as well as improvements to the septic system.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for September 9 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Complex Projects Inch Closer to Start Dates
Rochester Planning Board
By Marilou Newell

It was back in early spring when the Rochester Planning Board heard for the first time Craig Canning’s plans to bring a solar farm to his Marion Road farmlands. During the August 27 reopening of the public hearing for Canning’s plan, it was clear that things were moving closer to a start date.

Once again, Sarah Rosenblat of SWEB
Development USA stood before the board, notes in hand. She went one-by-one over requests and clarifications requested by the board members during the August 13 hearing. She provided items such as removing “lighting” from the waivers request since no lighting is planned for the site, and presented updated sightlines from the front steps of each of the residences impacted by the installation of solar panels. She said that additional language had been added to narratives for road grading, erosion controls, snow loads, and wind speeds. Rosenblat said that the access road easement would not be sought until the project was permitted.

The issue of types of vegetation, primarily grasses that would be planted once the arrays have been installed, was discussed after Rosenblat provided photographs of a completed solar array field with two years of meadow growth.

Board member Gary Florindo expressed his concern that bare ground could result in silt runoff into Dagget’s Brook.

“It’s a big area,” Florindo said. He asked for more pictures from sites where grasses have been established.

Overall, the board was pleased with the progress being made on providing all the technical details it requires to make a final decision and conditioning of the project.

Rosenblat said the project is still being reviewed by the Conservation Commission regarding wetlands.
delineations. She said that there lacked a consensus amongst the commissioners, but was hopeful that at the next meeting that would be worked out. To her surprise, Town Planner Steve Starrett said he had received notification from the Conservation Office that a decision had been made; however, what that decision might be was not discussed.

The board members planned to visit the site one more time to review fencing and sightlines before September 24 and the hearing was continued until September 10.

Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson noted, during the September 24 meeting, “We should be able to wrap this up.”

Also inching closer to shovels in the ground was the Special Residential Development planned by REpurpose Properties, LLC for a large tract of land situated along Route 105 next to the Plumb Corner shopping complex.

Present were all parties with vested interests in the project. Representing property owner Gibbs Bray was Brian Wallace of JC Engineering, Inc.

Wallace said that at the present time he was working with the contractor to finalize plans and that peer review consultant Ken Motta of Field Engineering had suggested a couple of minor modifications to the planned entrance roadway, suggestions that would decrease waiver requests. Those modifications were slope gradings. He said that new plans of record would be provided in advance of the next meeting, but he wanted to get feedback from the board before presenting them formally.

Wallace also said that a playground, which had been on the original plans but subsequently removed, was now back in the design. He said that one of the reasons all parties were present on this night was to take time to reach decisions on the proposed playground outside the hearing.

The hearing was continued until September 24. Then it was déjà vu for a Special Permit for a back lot off 243 Mattapoisett Road.

Coming before the board was Carmelo Nicolosi of Charon Engineering. He said that all abutters had not been notified when the project first came before the Planning Board, thus making the earlier decision null and void. Now, with all abutters having been notified, the project returned for a legal vote.

Only one abutter had questions regarding the plans for the construction of a single-family home. Jill Bodeau, 229 Mattapoisett Road, wanted reassurance that the proposed driveway planned to run along the boundary line of her property would not negatively impact her view.

Mark Trahan, the property owner, assured Bodeau that he would erect fencing and leave as many mature trees as possible. The project was approved.
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In other business, Johnson said, and he and Starrett had made site visits to the solar project on Mattapoisett Road and found that the site had been stabilized. He said that Starrett would send a letter to the Building Department advising them of completion. Also receiving the thumbs up was replanting and landscaping associated with the Hartley Mill.

Receiving the thumbs down was the condition of the service road for the IGS Solar project site, formerly owned by Melink. Johnson said that vegetation was “higher than my truck.” He also noted that some fencing is missing. He asked Starrett to invite the property managers to the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for September 10 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.

**ORR, Old Colony Sports Mitigate EEE Exposure**

*High School Sports Update*

By Nick Friar

After getting the chance to recharge over the summer, student-athletes are back to finding the balance between schoolwork and sports.

While the players get back into the swing of things, the schools’ athletic department staff is also getting reacclimatized. Except this start of the 2019-20 academic school year in particular presents a different set of problems for the likes of Old Colony and Old Rochester Regional.

With the Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) virus creeping its way back into the Tri-Town area, both athletic departments have had to take notice in order to avoid exposing students and coaches to mosquitoes.

“It’s like anything else, you have to adjust,” Old Colony Athletic Director Matt Trahan said. “We don’t want to see anything happen to the kids. Obviously, they are the top priority and the fact of the matter is you peel back the practices a little bit, you still get the practice times in.”

In Old Colony’s case, the Cougars generally don’t have outdoor athletic events at night in the fall. They usually have one night game per year for the football team, and they hope to do so again at some point in October this season — and maybe even have a night game or two with other sports — but Trahan is hopeful the Tri-Town area will experience a frost before the targeted time.

For Old Rochester Regional, the Bulldogs have the occasional Senior Night game for sports outside of football, but those all happen later in the year. Athletic Director Bill Tilden doesn’t expect to move any football games because ORR isn’t at home until September 27.

But there is a complication as it pertains to practice time for both schools. The MIAA instituted a heat index rule last year in which coaches have to be aware of the temperature and humidity, and have to adjust or even cancel practices depending on the weather.
On hot days throughout the preseason, the schools might normally practice later on in the day as opposed to late morning or early afternoon. But that has not been an option because of the EEE concern.

“It’s made it tricky,” Tilden said. “While some schools are bumping [practice] back to the night because it’s been hot, we can’t do that. So the heat index has been more of an issue because I don’t really do a lot at night in the fall except for football.”

Tilden has also made one other change regarding fall practices for one team specifically.

“The only change that we really made to our schedule right now is cross country has always trained down at Washburn Park,” he said. “And we are just going to keep them back at the school for a little while until we can get more clearance down there instead of running through the woods, just to be on the safe side. I don’t think it’s a real danger zone. It’s not like it’s swampy down there or heavy [with] mosquitoes, but just to be safer, we figured to stay back [at the school].”

Old Colony has also instituted a rule that until the area is clear of EEE, students waiting for a ride after practice have to be inside the school.

With EEE having been an issue in the Tri-Town area during years past, both long-standing athletic directors were prepared to adjust to the unfortunate news. Now they just have to wait like everyone else until the storm passes.
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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

The Elizabeth Taber Library wrapped up this summer’s program for children, “A Universe of Stories”, with an Ice Cream Sundae Social.

Over the course of six weeks, many children ages two to twelve enjoyed story times, reading games, a magic show, as well as activities such as: building and blasting off water bottle rockets, a yoga class, exploring a planetarium, enjoying a Mad Science Show, learning about a submarine, beading a solar system, along with various drop-in activities. Attendance for the summer programs totaled 1,821. It was especially exciting to “Read for a Good Cause”. Each hour participants spent reading raised $1 to support the work of Heifer International. Our readers were able to support families living in Cambodia with the help of donations from Eastern Bank and the Sippican Woman’s Club. We purchased four goats, a trio of rabbits, and honeybees and a hive.

I would like to thank all of the participants (and parents, grandparents, baby-sitters, and nannies) involved in our program, along with our junior librarian assistant, Prosser Friedman.

Special thanks goes to Alan Harris for teaching us how to build and blast off water bottle rockets; Sara Gage for her enthusiastic yoga class; Mad Scientist (Atomic) Allen Converse; Michelle Cusolito for sharing her book “Flying Deep” about Alvin the WHOI deep sea submersible; and to Elizabeth Leidhold and Maria Patron for sharing their expertise about Starlab Planetarium.

Many thanks go to Jessica Barrett, the Sippican School’s Media Specialist. Jess and I worked together to create the school’s summer reading lists. Sippican Elementary School students visited our library in June to learn about the public library’s resources, the summer program, and the books on the summer reading list.

Thanks go to everyone on the staff: Nicole
Davignon, Danae Arone, Liz Russell, Teresa Mattson, and Diane Arsenault as they cheerfully helped out with the large groups of children and a seemingly endless flow of books.

Many thanks go to our enthusiastic Library Director, Elizabeth Sherry, who gave the program unfailing support and encouragement.

Several agencies and businesses in town lent their kind support to the library’s summer reading program.

Working with the children and their families in the community, as well as my colleagues here at the library, was a powerful reminder of the joy and excitement of sharing the love of reading. I hope everyone enjoyed the library’s summer program and the delights of
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We’re also feeling the love for Ken and Liz Ackerman and their staff, who gave of their time and of their proceeds for the annual church fundraiser on August 5. A big scoop of gratitude to those who feasted on lobster rolls, clam plates, and, of course, ice cream in support of Matt Congo’s ministries.

To those community groups who meet regularly at the church: “Thanks for your patience.” During our construction projects, you have graciously worked around the schedule, and even relocated to the basement. We are glad you call this church “home.”

Our construction projects for our “A Welcome Home” capital campaign will be wrapping up soon. We’ve added lifts, modified the sanctuary, are upgrading bathrooms, and adding accessible parking spots. Our goal is to make this 1842 building as completely accessible as possible, so we can continue to serve our community. You are welcome here in God’s house, whether you come to worship; to celebrate the life of a loved one; to eat at the Open Table monthly community meal; to attend a class, community forum, or group meeting; or shop at the Christmas Faire.

In these times of division, when the humanity of many is so utterly disregarded, we want you to know you are valued here. Whoever you are, we want to serve you in your life, just as much today as we did when we started in 1736.

As we head into fall, many blessings to you and those you love. And to those folks only here for the summer, we are glad you were here, too.

Peace,
Rev. Amy Lignitz Harken
Minister, Mattapoisett Congregational Church, UCC

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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 12 South Street. The home at 12 South Street was built in 1845 by Capt. Russell Gray and is an example of a one-and-one-half-story Greek Revival gable house. In the late 19th century, it was the residence of Capt. William H. Cobb, the captain of a coastal schooner. He was active in community affairs and in 1919, was selectman, assessor, and “overseer of the poor.” Captain Cobb lived here until his death in 1920. His widow, Henrietta Cobb, was listed in the town
SLT Beer & Oyster Fest
Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) is hosting its first-ever Beer & Oyster Fest on Saturday, September 7 from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Silvershell Beach in Marion. Tickets are now available for purchase at www.sippicanlandstrust.org as SLT celebrates 45 years of land conservation in Marion.

The SLT Beer & Oyster Fest will feature craft beer, local oysters, food from the Oxcart, music, games, and activities for kids and adults of all ages. And of course, a cash bar will be available offering a selection of fine wine, summer cocktails, beer, soft drinks, and water.

Ticket prices are as follows: Adult $50 (includes adult meal and beverage package) and $25 for children thirteen and under (includes child meal and beverage package). Tickets for the SLT Beer & Oyster Fest can be purchased online at www.sippicanlandstrust.org.

Tickets purchased in advance will be held at the event registration table. The event will be held rain or shine, and event parking is available at Silvershell Beach in Marion. For more information or to purchase tickets visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080. Hope to see you at the SLT Beer & Oyster Fest on Saturday, September 7 from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Silvershell Beach in Marion.

South Coast Children’s Chorus
Come and join the South Coast Children’s Chorus for our upcoming season. The group is open to all students from grades 1-12. We have two groups, a preparatory chorus and an advanced chorus, that perform throughout the community. This chorus provides students with an outlet for expressing themselves in an artistic way through choral singing.

Rehearsals take place on Tuesday nights, 5:30 pm - 6:15 pm (prep chorus) and 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm (advanced chorus) at Our Sister’s School in New Bedford. New singers are accepted to the group during the first three rehearsals. Our first rehearsal will take place on Tuesday, September 17.
Full and partial scholarships are available. The cost of membership is $175 per singer in the prep chorus and $300 per singer in the advanced chorus. All young singers who are interested are encouraged to apply and audition for the group.

To register, visit our website at www.singsouthcoast.org.

For more information contact: SCCSings@gmail.com; also, visit us on Facebook southcoastchildrenschorus.

**Meditation Class**

Come and join your friends at the Marion Council on Aging for a free meditation class beginning on Tuesday, **September 3** at 10:30 am to 11:30 am and every
Tuesday thereafter. Meditation is a natural and effective way of quieting the mind and reducing everyday stress. It will be taught by Susan Pisapia, a teacher of meditation for 25 years, also trained in Mindful Based Stress Reduction, Induction and various forms of meditation including Zen and Centering Prayer. We welcome beginners and well-established students. Come and join us for an hour of relaxation.

Bird Island Lighthouse Bicentennial Celebration
The Marion Harbormaster’s Department is hosting the Bird Island Lighthouse Bicentennial Celebration at the Marion Music Hall at 164 Front Street on Saturday, September 14, 2019 beginning at 4:00 pm. There will be music, a cash bar, small bites, and desserts. All proceeds benefit the Bird Island Lighthouse Fund.

We will have a Silent Auction of Bird Island Lighthouse themed items such as a signed photograph by photographer David Zapatka as well as a signed print by Anthony Days plus much more.

Tickets to the event are $15.00 per person and can be purchased at the Marion General Store, Serendipity by the Sea, the Harbormaster’s Office at the Town House, and the Dock Office.

We are also selling limited edition Bird Island Lighthouse Bicentennial Challenge Coins. They are available for $20.00 each and are available while supplies last.

Any questions or to purchase tickets or Challenge Coins please call the Harbormaster’s Office at 508-748-3515.

A Boston Pops Season Finale
On Friday, August 30, the Marion Concert Band will close its 2019 season, indoors at the Sippican School, with a concert in the style of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The program, which includes pieces by former Pops arranger Leroy Anderson and former Pops conductor John Williams, is as follows:

Montmartre March - H. Wood
Festive Overture - D. Shostakovich
Strike Up the Band - G. Gershwin
Belle of the Ball - L. Anderson
Bugler’s Holiday - L. Anderson
John Williams: Evening at Pops - arr. J. Higgins
The Waltzing Cat - L. Anderson
Star Trek Through the Years - arr. J. Moss
Clarinet Escapade - R. Ward
Mancini - H. Mancini
Young Person’s Guide to John Williams - arr. J. Bocook
The Stars and Stripes Forever - J. P. Sousa

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 Town Band” for up-to-date announcements and notices.
Animal Advice
Jay Gould, DVM

I’m confused about rabies vaccines for my dog and cat. I hear about 1, 2 and 3 year vaccines. What’s the deal?

Talk to your vet about the specifics of their wellness programs, but the Massachusetts law requires that dogs and cats be vaccinated for rabies by 6 months of age. A booster shot should follow in 9 to 12 months. The second shot is good for three years assuming that the vaccine is licensed for 3 years. If the second shot is even a day late over the 12 month period the vaccine is automatically only legal for 1 year. So don’t delay after getting a reminder card saying your pet is overdue for shots.

The same law applies to cats but some people prefer 1 year rabies shot in cats as a 3 year vaccines contain a substance that can cause cancer at the vaccination site in a very small percentage of cats. Again, talk to your vet about your preferences.

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

Upper Cape Tech Golf Tournament
Upper Cape Tech is hosting their 22nd annual golf tournament and we have a few spaces available for teams or individual players as well as sponsorship opportunities. The cost is $125.00 per player or $500/foursome which includes golf, carts, high quality golf apparel, great prizes and raffles, and lunch catered by the chefs of the Upper Cape Tech Culinary Arts Department. All of the proceeds go to the students in the way of scholarships and tool awards. The event will be at the Falmouth Country Club on Saturday, September 28, 8:00 am registration, 9:00 am shotgun start.

Please support the students who will support the communities of Cape Cod in the future. Please contact Roger Forget at 508-759-7711 ext. 202 with any questions. For further information and registration please visit www.uppercapetech.com.

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

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

On Sunday, September 1, the Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave, Honorary Assistant, Church of Our Savior, Atlanta, GA will be officiating.

All are welcome at our historic church next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett.

Tabor Academy Opens its 143rd Year

After a busy summer season running camps of all kinds and their Orientation at Sea Program on SSV Tabor Boy, Tabor Academy will open its doors on September 3 to new and returning students from 26 states and 21 countries from around the world for its 143rd academic year. Seventeen new faculty have joined the community, as well.

The campus has been polished up in anticipation of the students’ return: tennis courts have been resurfaced, dorm rooms repainted, and classrooms refurbished. The school has re-roofed and re-painted many of the dorms and classroom buildings along Front Street and Spring Street and everything is ready for a great year ahead.

Perhaps the most exciting change for the community is the opening of a new dorm, Cornelia Hall, opposite the Fire Station on Spring Street, which has allowed the school to repurpose Daggett House dormitory into use as office space. Four faculty families will welcome twenty-five girls into the new residence on September 3, creating an expanded living/learning community on the south side of campus which now includes three dormitories.
Before settling into classes, student proctors and athletes, as well as new international students, will arrive a few days early to campus for preseason sports practices, orientation, and leadership training. “Preseason is always a fun few days as we enjoy reconnecting with students after the summer and before classes begin. The students are energized as they prepare for new roles and opportunities in the year ahead, help new students learn about their new home, and show improvement in their athletic skills to their teammates and coaches,” shared Kerry Saltonstall, Director of Communications. “There is a lot to defend this fall in sports,” said Saltonstall. “Our Boys’ Cross Country team will be working hard to maintain their position as the ISL League champions, while our Girls’ Soccer team will work to stay on top and win the New England Championship again this year. We hope people will come out and enjoy the games with us.”

When classes begin on September 4, the faculty and staff will have already been hard at work at opening meetings, preparing for the start and organizing their 10-year accreditation visit from the New England Association of Schools & Colleges (NEASC), a process they have been working on for over a year. The NEASC Visiting Team, made up of educators and administrators from like schools, will be on campus September 29 – October 2 to interview faculty, parents, students, and trustees. Saltonstall shared, “The visiting committee’s role is to ensure that what Tabor says about itself in its Self-Study
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Summer Reading Program Success at Mattapoisett Library

It has been another wonderful summer at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library for all our children and families. During our six-week program, we had over 240 children sign up for our annual reading challenge, hosted over 50 programs and had more than 1,800 people stop in for story times, crafts, and special events.

There were 15 programs offered specifically for young adults this summer. We hosted a Stranger Things Fandom event, and several successful craft events, including Screen Printing, Sharpie Tie Dye, and Book End Painting. This summer we opened our Game Lounge as well. Discover the Universe of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library was also a success educating patrons on the countless services offered by our library. Thank you to everyone who participated and congratulations to Alexander Raimondo who won the teen prize basket and Kimberly Katz who won the adult prize basket.

We’d like to thank the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library for their support, both financially and in-person, for helping us to make our program a success. We’d also like to thank our many volunteers who pitch in daily doing small and big projects. If you would like to support your local library, we are always looking for...
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new volunteers and the Friends would welcome new members. Please contact the library if interested.

Our special programs in the month of September include our Library Card Sign-up Program. Drop by the library to get a new card, update your old card, or pay your fines and receive a free book and a small gift.

We also have a STEAM program on Thursday, **September 19** at 3:00 pm that is All about Pirates. Take on six challenges and see if you can become a pirate. Registration required and recommended for ages 5 and up. Join us for Shel Silverstein’s birthday party on Saturday, **September 21** at 10:30 am. Join us for stories, songs, crafts, and cake, of course. All ages welcome. Finally on Thursday, September 26 at 3:15 pm come celebrate national elephant month by making an elephant craft.

In addition to our special programs, join us for:
- Story time on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 am starting **September 13**. All ages welcome.
- Read to Breton, our library dog by signing up for 15-minute sessions on every other Tuesday from 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm starting **September 17**.
- Register for 30-minute Chess Lessons on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm or Sunday afternoons from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

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

**Marion Cultural Council Seeks Local Funding Proposals**

Marion Cultural Council is excited to receive online grant applications for individuals and organizations for art and STEM-related projects that will help to enrich the Marion community. Marion Cultural Council has set an October 15 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities and proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs in the community. These grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Marion— including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

The Marion Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences, and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.
For questions regarding the Marion Cultural Council, contact marionculturalcouncil@gmail.com. Online application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program and a list of the council’s priorities are available online at www.mass-culture.org/Marion.

USCG Flotilla 65 Offers Fall Safe Boating Classes
Two safety classes are being offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary this fall. The Boating Skills and Seamanship course (BS and S) is designed for the experienced as well as the novice boater. The course is scheduled to run on Mondays from September 9 to December 9 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. The cost is $45 per person.

In addition, Sailing Skills and Seamanship (SS and S) course is also offered. This course will prepare sailors with information to operate sailboats under a variety of conditions. June course is also offered on Mondays from September 9 to December 9 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. The cost is $45 per person.

Classes are held at the flotilla 65 building at 80 Middle Street, Fairhaven. Apply online at flotilla65.com.

St. Philip’s Annual Hymn Sing
The St. Philip’s Annual Hymn Sing will take place on Sunday, September 1 at 4:00 pm.

Enjoy an old-fashioned Hymn Sing at St. Philip’s Episcopal Church next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett on this Sunday at 4:00 pm.

The Rev. Jeffrey Cave will provide historic background on many of the hymns and will accompany on the church organ. Requests are welcome.

The Rev. Cave, from Atlanta, GA, is a long-time visitor to St. Philip’s and author of “The Church by the Town Beach” which is available at the church and at the Town Warf General Store.

Don’t miss this informal family tradition at St. Philip’s. All are welcome.

What’s Happening at the Elizabeth Taber Library
On Thursday, September 12 at 6:00 pm The Elizabeth Taber Library presents Hugo Award winning author and futurist Elizabeth Bear at the Marion Arts Center. Elizabeth Bear, author of the Lotus Kingdom Trilogy and Ancestral Night, will talk about her recent work, writing process, and her experiences as a sci-fi and fantasy author. 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.

Drop in on Tuesday evenings for our new Chess Club with Jim Kegle from 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm. All ages and experience levels welcome. Get free instruction or just grab a game. Chess sets provided.
The Come as you Are Book Club takes place on Tuesday, September 10 from 11:00 pm - 12:00 pm and Tuesday, September 17 at 6:00 pm. Try our new low stress book club. No required reading assignments. Come for refreshments and conversation about whatever you’re reading, no matter what you’re reading. Get author and title recommendations from fellow readers and share your honest opinions about the titles of your choice.

The 2019 Buzzards Bay Cooperstown Baseball Team
The Tri-Town sent thirteen 12-year-old boys to Cooperstown, NY Dreams Park for a national tournament July 27-August 3rd. Playing teams from across the country, the team faced squads from NY, NC, CA, PA, MN, and WI. They ended with a record of 3-3 in pool play, placing 47th out of 104 teams.

The Bulldogs won a dramatic 6-5 extra innings “walk off” victory against the Kenston, OH Bombers in their first playoff game. They lost in the regional round to the 17th seeded Caba (AL) Aces. The boys played exceptional baseball against excellent competition.

The Team would like to extend its gratitude to its many sponsors who contributed to the expenses of the trip.

The 2020 Team is already planning its trip for a group of Tri-Town kids to enjoy this great tradition.

Sippican Woman’s Club
There aren’t many clubs that can claim 115 years of continued activity. The Sippican Woman’s Club began in 1904. There was a three-fold objective – social, educative, and humanitarian. In 1914 they raised funds to sponsor a nursing association, providing a clinic and living quarters for the town nurse.

In 1947 the focus of their philanthropic endeavors became scholarships for Marion students, which has continued for 72 years. This year, 2019, scholarships totaling $13,000 were awarded to 23 students. The Annual House Tour is the principle fund raising activity.

The 2019-2020 season begins on September 13 with a popular program “The Fashions of Downton Abbey”. Karen Antonowicz, an expert in the field of Historic Costume and Textiles will give an informative presentation about the lives and fashions of the residents of Downton Abbey. We will travel through time exploring the styles of 1912 through the 1920s, an intriguing period when major changes occurred in fashion and history. This is a timely program since the movie “Downton Abbey is being released on September 20.

This program will be held at Handy’s Tavern, 152 Front Street, Marion. It begins at 12:30 pm with a finger food luncheon, followed by a short business meeting and program. Non-members are welcome for a $5 guest fee.

New members are always welcome. For more information check the website sippicanwomansclub.org and our Facebook page “Sippican Woman’s Club – official site”, and call Jeanne Lake at 509-748-0619.

Veterans/Active Duty Servicemen Ice Cream Social
The Marion Council on Aging and The Tri-Town Veteran’s Services Office invite all area Veterans/Active Duty Servicemen and a guest to attend an Ice Cream Social on Saturday, September 7 beginning at 1:00 pm. At this event, we will have a representative from the Providence Veterans Administration (VA) to discuss Health benefits. We will also have a representative from CapTel Captioned Telephones, who through Federal and State funding provide free telephones to folks with hearing loss. Additionally, Barry Denham, Director of Veterans Services for the Tri-Town and Jo-Ann O’Malley Veterans Services Clerk will be in attendance. The quarterly Veterans get togethers are growing, so the hope is that these occasions can include some resources for our Veterans. Come and join us at The Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center Located at 465 Mill Street, Marion, MA, on Saturday, September 7, 2019 at 1:00 pm. Please RSVP by September 5 by calling 508-748-3570.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth P. (Peck) Lamoureux, 76 of Mattapoisett, died August 18, 2019 after a brief illness at St. Luke’s Hospital.

She was the beloved wife of Michael P. Lamoureux. Born in Roxbury, daughter of the late George A. and Alice (Tilley) Peck, she was raised in Kingston and lived in Mattapoisett most of her life.

Betty loved gardening and baking special treats on every occasion for her family and friends. She brought joy to everyone around her, and loved spending time with her dog Buck. She was the loving ‘Grammy’ to her 7 grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband; 3 sons, Michael P. Lamoureux, Jr. and his wife Robin of Englewood, CO, Robert P. Lamoureux and his wife Cassandra of Ocoee, FL and David A. Lamoureux and his wife Rose of Canterbury, CT; her daughter, Mary E. Pereira and her husband Jason of Fairhaven; a sister, Roberta Leonardi of Foxboro; 7 grandchildren; and 4 nephews.

Her private Graveside Service will be held at the Massachusetts National Cemetery. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Edward A. Scholter passed away on August 24, 2019 at the age of 82. Edward was born on April 15, 1937 in Homestead, Pennsylvania to Anthony and Sara (Schofield) Scholter. He served in the Navy for 4 years. He received his Bachelor of Arts in Education from Northeastern University and his Mechanical and Electrical Engineering degree from Wentworth University. Most of his career was spent as a partner at Thompson Consultants Inc. He also spent many years at Titleist as an Engineer and Head of Maintenance. On January 2, 1960 he married Elizabeth “Bette” Willis. They raised two children, Ellen and Eric, in Mattapoisett.

Ed had a passion for building and tinkering on his Jeep CJ7 in his garage with classical music playing. When he was not in the garage, he was in his wood working shop building many pieces of art.

Ed is survived by his wife Bette, daughter Ellen Scholter, Ellen’s children, Justin Gracia, Ethan Gracia and Anya Walker. His son Eric Scholter and his wife Kim Rasmussen-Scholter and their son Evan Scholter. He has a sister Loretta and her husband James Briscoe of Pennsylvania.

A celebration of life gathering will be held on Thursday, August 29th at the New Bedford Whaling Museum on Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford at 4:00 to 7:00pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.
support, the Marion Art Center has added green space to its grounds, located directly behind the MAC on the north side of the building. The MAC intends to use this space for public art, outdoor programming, community events, and for recreational space during ArtStart summer kids’ camp.

Special Talkback Scheduled after Thursday night production of Death by Design. The MAC will run its second week of productions of Death by Design from August 29 – September 1, with a talkback scheduled on August 29. Director Kate Fishman has scheduled the special event after the Thursday night production. A talkback is a chance for the audience to engage with the cast and crew of the play. This informal discussion will take place directly after the end of the show – feedback and questions are welcome. Tickets are still available for purchase in person, by phone, or online at www.marionartcenter.org/events/death-by-design/.

Fall Classes at the MAC - The Marion Art Center offers one-on-one piano lessons for beginning through intermediate-level students, ages six through adult, with instructor Frances Belcher. Half-hour lessons will include music theory and improvisation, and students will have preparation and opportunities to perform. Parents are welcome to observe lessons. 8 weeks of lessons: $280 for MAC members, $295 for non-members. The schedule of lessons will be determined by student and instructor, and lessons can be arranged after school.

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Instructor Patricia White returns to the MAC to teach Beginning & Continuing Watercolor Painting for Adults, starting Thursday, September 19. The 8-week session will take place 10:00 am – 12:00 pm on Thursdays in the MAC Studio. After a brief introduction each week, students will explore different techniques, while working on the landscape, still life, figurative, and/or imaginative painting, in a nurturing environment. 8 weeks of classes: $195 for MAC members, $220 for non-members. Supplies not included, minimum of 5 students.

MAC Dance Academy begins Monday, September 9. The Marion Art Center offers classes for ages 1-8 on Monday afternoons between 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm. The fall 2019 program is a 10-week session, with a discount for current MAC members. Pricing for the 10-week session: $160 for MAC members and $185 for non-members.

To register for classes, visit www.marionartcenter.org/classes or call 508-748-1266.

The David Mitton Project Returns to the MAC Stage - The Marion Art Center welcomes back to the MAC stage jazz ensemble The David Mitton Project on Saturday, September 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets ($18 for MAC members, $20 for non-members) are available online at www.marionartcenter.org/musicatthemac. The David Mitton Project also includes Jim Robitaille on guitar, John Dalton on drums, and Daniel Ashkenazy on bass. A limited number of cabaret tables are available (seating for 4). Reservations are strongly recommended. While beverages are not provided, attendees may bring their own refreshments to enjoy the music.

Rochester Council on Aging
The full monthly newsletter and calendar are available on the Senior Center website, www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com, and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/rochestercoa.

The COA Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 11 at 9:00 am. All Rochester residents are invited to attend.

The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center Board Meeting will also be held on Wednesday, September 11, at
He’s Back

By Rob Gonsalves

www.robsmovievault.com


Look, who are we fooling here? Does anyone go to a Godzilla movie for the plot? Or the human actors? For years I’ve been agitating for a disaster movie that is all disaster, or a giant-monster movie that is all giant-monster destruction, and to hell with the pallid subplots about parents trying to track down their kids in the midst of the maelstrom or whatever. Such a movie would be a pure-cinema mammoth with no dialogue and no stars except the disaster or the monsters. Name me one moviegoer who said “Let’s go see that new Kyle Chandler monster movie!” I’ll wait.

I should’ve known Godzilla: King of the Monsters, despite its promising title, would not be the answer to my demands, but really Godzilla’s amount of screen time has traditionally always been scant; in the original 1954 Gojira, the big guy only showed up for less than nine minutes (out of a 96-minute running time). But by now, the footage of humans staring at screens or discussing what to do about the kaiju or having moral debates is so. damn. dull. I appreciate that they’ve tried to get terrific actors like Chandler and Vera Farmiga (playing a divorced scientist couple) and Millie Bobby Brown (as their daughter), and there’s some comic relief from a sardonic Bradley Whitford. But there’s so much pressure on a big expensive thing like this — from Warner Bros., from Toho, from its own fan base — that it can’t truly be surprising or inventive.

The suspicion is that the old-school Godzilla movies play better in nostalgic memory than they do in actuality. And at least the old man-in-suit throwdowns between Godzilla and, say, Ghidorah — his big nemesis here — were fun, in a goofball way, and easier on the eyes and ears. In Godzilla: King of the Monsters, directed by Michael Dougherty (Trick ‘R Treat), the fight scenes between kaiju are always shot at night or during terrible rain or snow storms, the better to hide the CG seams, and the design of the creatures is “dark,” grim, gritty, ugly, lacking the charm of the old critters. And when they fight, they take down skyscrapers by the dozen, and even though the movie takes pains to establish mass evacuation, so what? These are not real buildings with real people inside. The assumption that we care about loss of human life in these movies is hypocrisy. Of course we don’t. The height of true sadness here comes when Godzilla appears to be dead.

The trailers for these things are always electrifying. When the trailer for this film landed and we first saw Godzilla and Ghidorah racing at each other in the middle of a city, we shuddered and laughed and swore to catch it on an IMAX screen — I did, anyway. I’m sort of glad I didn’t bother. There’s Godzilla and Ghidorah and Mothra and Rodan and a few other beasties named Scylla or Behemoth or Baphomet or Dennis, and there’s forever the problem of showing action between really tall creatures on a really wide screen — either you have to pull way back, or go so close in you might as well be watching leather suitcases bashing into each other. (The O.G. Gojira occupied the squarish 1.37:1 aspect ratio.) Godzilla started out in black-and-white movies and, for all intents and purposes, has circled back there. The look of this film is gray with the occasional blast of colorful radioactive breath; the sound is bass-heavy, headache-inducing. It’s not a good time or aesthetically pleasing or even very exciting. There are two or three fantastic apocalyptic images, but that’s it.

At this point, I prefer off-the-beaten-path big-monster stuff like Big Man Japan or The Host or even Colossal. They don’t have the big guy’s name recognition, or the giddy buzz (which soon dies when you see the actual thing) of going to a Godzilla flick. But they have more interesting things to say, and therefore better things occupying our brains between kaiju rampages. This movie tells us that the monsters are vital to the survival of the human race because they maintain “balance,” even though they tend to destroy cities (Boston gets turned into an ashtray here). Their destructiveness holds our destructiveness in check. This is a bitter pill to swallow when we’re watching the Amazon rain forest die in real time, and our children’s future with it. Save us, Godzilla! But he won’t. No one will. And movies like this add to the delusion that there’s hope to be found in the rubble.
10:00 am, immediately following the COA Board Meeting. All members are welcome to attend. New members are always welcome. The topic for discussion is fundraising for the proposed Adult Day Center.

The Rochester Senior Center hosts special luncheons on an ongoing basis. On Monday, September 9 at 11:30 am, Linda Medeiros will host a cooking demonstration followed by lunch at noon. On Monday, September 16 at 12:00 pm, Hanna Milhench will prepare a delicious lunch. All are welcome to attend both of these luncheons. There is a $5.00 donation requested, and advance sign-up is required so that the appropriate amount of food can be provided to lunch guests. Free rides are available to the lunches. Please make ride requests at least 24 hours in advance so that drivers can be scheduled. Call the Rochester Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for details.

Line Dancing Classes-Traditional and Country Western line dancing classes are held on Tuesdays from 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm and Friday’s from 9:30 am to 11:00 am. Instructor Nancy Cabral invites you to join the fun. A donation of $3.00 is requested. There is no advanced sign-up required. Come on down.

Ballroom Dancing Classes-Singles and couples are invited to join the ballroom dancing classes held at the Rochester Senior Center on Wednesdays at 10:00 am. These classes are led by dancing instructor, Nancy Barrett. All skill levels are invited to join in. There is a donation of
TriTown Happenings

A group of cadets from the International Maritime University of Panama visited the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Falmouth for a three-week exchange program. During their stay, the Panamanian cadets participated in a variety of hands-on activities including a trip to New York with the incoming MMA freshman class. They also enjoyed a night of sailboat racing with members of the Mattapoisett Yacht Club. Photos by Marilou Newell & Eryk Michalowski

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

(above) Saturday was a FUNdraising day in Mattapoisett, which included the now Annual Dog Walk-A-Thon fundraiser put on by Mattapoisett Eagle Scout Freemin Bauer. The proceeds from the event will continue to fund a potential dog park in town. Photos by Michelle Wood Lynds and Jean Perry

(right) The 2019 Buzzards Bay Cooperstown Baseball Team, Back Row (L-R): Nick Fringuelli; Cormac LeClair; Jack Hamilton; Collin Tetrauld; Danny Fearing; Finn Kavanagh; Mikey Radek; Ollie Fearing; Will Fringuelli. Front Row (L-R): Colin Mello; Aiden Eagle; James Dunn; Zack Mourao. Photo courtesy Donovan Dunn
$4.00 per person requested. There is no advance sign-up required. Have fun, socialize, and meet some new people while getting a bit of exercise.

Veteran’s Social-The monthly Veteran’s Social will be held on Thursday, September 12 from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Veterans of all ages are invited to attend this social gathering. There is no charge, sign-up is not required and refreshments will be served.

Flags for Veterans-Dave Watling, Supervisor of Veteran Graves in Rochester, has requested that he be notified when a Rochester Veteran has been buried in a Rochester cemetery. Watling is responsible for cemetery flags for Veterans, and he would like to be sure that all veterans are recognized for their service and provided with a flag on various holidays. He can be reached at 508-763-5577.

Upcoming Day Trips at the Rochester Senior Center-On Saturday, September 7, the Senior Center is going to the Swampscott Arts & Crafts Festival. Admission is free. On Tuesday, September 10 the Senior Center is going to Mansfield Crossings for a day of shopping. The bus for both trips leaves the Senior Center at 8:30 am and returns at approximately 4:00 pm and 5:00 pm, respectively. Please call the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for details and to sign-up for these trips. There is a limited number of seats on the van, so advanced sign-up is required.

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.

It’s All About the Animals, Inc. is a cage free, no kill 501(c)(3) nonprofit animal shelter. Our shelter operates solely on your generous donations. Please 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
Rochester Cub Scouts Troop 30 held a fundraiser car wash in front of the Mattapoisett Fire Station on Saturday, August 24, and raised $600 to help support scout outings and camping trips. Photos by Krystle Empy and Michelle Wood Lynds

A team of five of Mattapoisett firefighters represented the department on Sunday, August 25, during the 10th Annual Fairhaven Fire Muster at Livesey Park in Fairhaven. The team took third place overall, first place in the dry hose competition, second in the wet hose competition, and second in the “mystery” event – axe throwing. Photos by Jean Perry
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.

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 municipally-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 the council. Information about the local cultural council program is available at www.massculturalcouncil.org/programs/lccgrants.asp.

If you are interested or have questions about joining the council, please contact kcdamaskos@gmail.com. Deadline September 15.

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 to be Joe's age.
Log highlights Aug 18-Aug 24

MARION
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Aucoot Ave – Health/welfare
- Derby Ln – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Water St – Larceny/past
- River Rd – MV theft/past
- Mill St – Family disturbance/arrest
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Wianno Rd – EMS/medical
- Spinnaker Ln – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Cranberry Hwy – Vandalism/past
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Inland Rd – Fraud
- Point Rd – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – Lockout
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – MV collision
- Front St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Transport
- Lewis St – Brush fire
- Mill St – Found property
- Converse Rd – Animal control
- Ryders Ln – 911 call/abandoned

MATTAPoisett
- Hawthorne St – Animal control
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Bowman Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Main St – Parking violation
- North St – Family offense
- Tupola Ln – Unattended death
- Timberidge Ln – Larceny/forgery
- Pleasant View Ave – 911 abandoned
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Aucoot Rd – Parking complaint
- Fairhaven Rd – Abandoned property
- Bowman Rd – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Summers service
- Wildwood Ter – Summers service
- Beacon St – Suspicious persons
- Indian Ave – Health/welfare
- Water St – Assist citizen
- Crystal Spring Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd - Threats
- Oliver St - Vandalism
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Barstow St – 911 call
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Wildwood Ter – Medical/assist
- Barlow Ln – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Industrial Dr – 911 call
- Reservation Rd – Officer wanted

ROCHESTER
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- County Rd – MV accident
- Benson Rd – Medical emergency
- Marys Pond Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – Medical emergency
- Rouseville Rd – MV accident
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Gerrish Rd – Paper service
- Cole Dr – Firearms licensing
- Randall Rd – Firearms licensing
- Pine St – Medical emergency
- Clapp Rd – Well being check
- North Ave – Animal control
- County Rd – Medical emergency
- Clapp Rd – MV complaint
- Gerrish Rd – Paper service
- Stevens Rd – Suspicious activity
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious MV
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Clapp Rd – MV complaint
- Bates Rd – Assist other police dept
- North Ave – Animal lost/missing
- Snipatuit Rd – Animal lost/missing
- North Ave – MV accident
- Franklin Way – Serve warrant
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Animal lost/missing
- Springwood Dr – Lost/recovered property
- Mendell Rd – Private investigator

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

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day – No meals
Tuesday, Sept 3: American chop suey, broccoli, snowflake roll, peaches, yogurt cup
Wednesday, Sept 4: Chicken l’orange, scalloped potatoes, brussels sprouts, multigrain bread, applesauce
Thursday, Sept 5: Tossed salad, shredded cheese, veggie chili, white/brown rice, oatmeal roll, pineapple
Friday, Sept 6: “Catch of the Day” Haddock w/lemon dill sauce, mashed potatoes, Malibu blend, whole wheat bread, cantaloupe

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day – No school
Tuesday, Sept 3: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, fiesta rice, hummus & veggie sticks 2nd choice: Tuna sub
Wednesday, Sept 4: Seahorse Scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, hash brown, cucumber coins, fruit cup 2nd choice: Tuna sub
Thursday, Sept 5: Mac & cheese w/chicken nuggets, carrot coins 2nd choice: Tuna sub
Friday, Sept 6: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Tuna sub

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day – No school
Tuesday, Sept 3: Taco Bar: Soft shell (or) hard shell, chicken or beef, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, sour cream and fiesta rice

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day – No school
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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 Are Book Club - Try our new low-stress book club! No required reading assignments! Come for refreshments and conversation about whatever you’re reading, no matter what you’re reading. Get author and title recommendations from fellow readers and share your honest opinions about the titles of your choice.

Mattapoisett Recreation Fall Program Registration

Booking Now!
SALOME’S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Despite your Aries penchant for wanting to tackle a problem head-on, you might want to take a little more time to see how a current situation develops. It could surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking on the role of peacemaker in a disruptive environment is a challenge. But you can do it. Just continue to have the same faith in yourself that so many others have in you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although your work schedule keeps you busy, you should make time to start preparing for that important upcoming family event you’ll want to celebrate in a special way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Home is where the Moon Child wants to be early in the week. But by week’s end, a chance to travel raises her excitement level, and that of the lucky person who gets to go along.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to be a copycat when dealing with someone who uses unfair or even unkind methods to reach a goal. As always, do the right thing the right way, and you’ll win in the end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An offer could have many good things attached to it that are not apparent at first glance, including a chance to move into another career area. You might want to check out its possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) With responsibilities surging both in the workplace and in the home, it’s important to prioritize how you deal with them. Be patient. Pressures will begin to ease starting early next week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive reaction to a suggestion could indicate that you’re on track for getting your message to the right people. Devote the weekend to catching up with the special people in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new attitude from those in charge could make things difficult for you unless you can accept the changes without feeling as if you’re being pressured into doing so.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters once again dominate much of the week. But don’t neglect your workplace duties while you deal with them. An offer to help could come from a surprising source.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A difficult workplace situation begins to ease, but there still are matters that need to be dealt with before it’s fully resolved. There’s also a more positive turn in domestic relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don’t let yourself be rushed into making a decision about an intriguing financial arrangement. Asking questions and checking it out now could pay off in a big way later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You might have a tendency to be more than a bit judgmental, but others understand it comes from a warm, loving heart.

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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 Hammondtown: Bay State Gymnastics & Tumbling, Sport Fit, Lego Robotics, and Running Club.

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

Applications for Affordable Homeownership Opportunity

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity announces that applications are now available for a 1,256 sq. ft. 3-bedroom Habitat for Humanity home located at 153 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett. The house price is $170,000. The application deadline is September 18, 2019 by 3:00 pm.

Applicant households must be income-eligible. Families must fall into the following guidelines: 30% to 60% of the area median income as adjusted by household size: two-person household – $22,200 to $44,400; three-person household – $25,000 to $49,980; four-person household – $27,750 to $55,500; five-person household – $30,000 to $59,940; and six-person household – $32,200 to $64,380.

Also, families must live or work in our service area (Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Marion, Mattapoisett, New Bedford, Rochester, Wareham, and Westport), have a critical need for a decent affordable home, be willing to partner with Habitat in the construction of their home (i.e., work side-by-side for at least 300 “sweat equity” hours with volunteers or serve the affiliate in other ways), and have the ability to make an estimated monthly mortgage payment of $1,000, which includes escrow for taxes and homeowner’s insurance.

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 Street, Mattapoisett.

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

A Habitat Partnership may be the solution for your family, if you are in critical need of year-round affordable housing, willing to complete the required “sweat equity” on your home and other Habitat Projects (at least 300 hours), able to make housing payments as specified above, unable to qualify for conventional mortgage financing, a first-time home buyer (some exceptions apply), and a U.S. Citizen or Permanent Resident.

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

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bringing their unique artistry and energy to the popular series.

On September 28 & 29, NBSO winds deliver “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.

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.

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 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.

Buzzards Bay Coalition Golf Tournament
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### TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT

**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 RICHARD T. & JOANNE E. COTE, 5 Gary Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to install shallow groundwater and surface water monitoring wells to inform wetland restoration design for the property. The project is located at 138 Acushnet Road, and is further identified as Lot 7 on Assessor Map 22. 8/29

**TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT 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 a Notice of Intent submitted by BUZZARDS BAY COALITION, 114 Front Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. The proposed project is to manage invasive plant species. The project is located at 138 Acushnet Road, and is further identified as Lots 1,2,3,4,7 & 36 on Assessor Map 24. 8/29

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### TOWN OF ROCHESTER

**PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING**

On Monday, September 16, 2019 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c.40A, s.5 to discuss the rezoning from Residential “A” and Residential “C” to General Business, three parcels of land as shown on the Marion Assessor’s Plats as Map 11, Lots 24E, 25, and 43, all located on Front Street. The public is invited to attend and participate in this public hearing.

The public hearing will be held at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street Marion, Massachusetts 02738 at 7:20 pm in the Main Conference Room. The public is invited to attend and be heard on these proposals and may inspect the full text of these proposals during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board.

William W. Saltonstall, Chairman
Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chairman 8/29, 9/5

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

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 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 SWEB Development USA, LLC, P.O. Box 20235, Worcester, MA 01602, for property located on 0 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 37 on Assessor’s Map 6. The purpose of the filing is to confirm 3,850 linear feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland boundary.

The property owner of record is Rochester Farms, LLC, P.O. Box 278, West Wareham, MA 02576. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairperson 8/29

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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.

RocHoc StHoc Soc 50th Cntn
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 Marion students as they head off to their first year of college. Applicants are asked to submit their transcripts, a list of extra-curricular activities and community service, and letters of recommendations. This year the Scholarship Committee received 13 applications and made the very hard decision as to whom to award the scholarship. If sufficient funds are available, multiple award winners are named.
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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
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August 27 from 10:30 am – Noon. To schedule other drop off dates, call Connie Eschbach at 508-763-4932.

**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:

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

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

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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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

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For Mattapoisett Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

SHERMAN’S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey

FISH

SHARKHNF! YOU’VE GOT SEA FOX AS WELL?

‘FRAP 60.

WANT, WHO ELSE HAS IT?

SHERMAN, WE NEED TO KEEP THIS CONTAINED!

I PAID FOR A PRIVATE ROOM!

QUIT HOGGING THE BLANKET!

508-990-0607.
Paying electronically is faster and more convenient than paying with personal online banking. Paying with personal online banking results in an actual bank check mailed to the Town. Many times incorrect or missing information causes delays in payment posting. EFT / ACH payments are received and cleared faster than checks issued by banks. The Collector’s Office uploads electronic payment files, therefore, improving the accuracy and timeliness of payment posting for customers. In addition to receiving email reminders when a payment is due and a confirmation email after making a payment, customers can sign up for courtesy email reminders.

Advantages of e-Billing and Payment:
- Paying online is faster than mailing a check
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- No worries about a bill or check getting lost in the mail
- Paying online saves stamps, envelopes, and gas
- Pay your bill from wherever you have Internet access
- Late fees can be avoided with scheduled or automatic payments

Please go to www.mattapoisett.net to learn more and begin paying online!

Addiction Support Group
The Regain Addiction Family Support Group will be starting a new group session in Mattapoisett. This peer discussion group will provide encouragement and information to anyone who has been affected by another’s addiction. Each session has a Certified Naloxone/Narcan trainer, Addiction Recovery Coach, and faith-based ministry group host to answer questions. Meeting groups are being held in the Southeast Massachusetts area now.

Please contact us for information if you are interested in joining one of our new summer support group sessions.

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

Regain addiction support group.

Safe Storage and Disposal of Medications and Syringes
Many local police departments offer 24/7 prescription medication drop-boxes for the safe disposal of unused or expired medications. Medications that can be disposed of in the drop-boxes include prescription ointments, prescription medications, medication patches, and samples, as well as over the counter medications, vitamins, and pet medications. Lotions, liquids, and non-prescription ointments are not permitted. For your privacy, please remember to remove all personal identification before placing items in the drop-box. In Mattapoisett, the medication drop-box is in the lobby of the Police Station, located at 64 County Road (Route 6).

For the safe disposal of needles and syringes, sharps containers are available free of charge from the Mattapoisett Police Station and the Public Health Nurse’s office. Used sharps containers may be returned to the Public Health Nurse’s office for safe and proper disposal of these items.

The safe and proper storage and disposal of all medications, needles, and syringes helps to prevent accidents or misuse. These items should always be stored in a secure location, out of sight and out of reach of children. To assist you with safe storage in the home, lock-boxes can be purchased at your local pharmacy or retail store such as CVS, Walgreens, or Rite Aid.

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

Thank you for your help in protecting our community by safely storing and disposing of your medications, needles, and syringes.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

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Phases of the Moon

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Phases
- New Moon: August 30th
- First Quarter: September 5th
- Full Moon: September 14th
- Last Quarter: September 21st

I Found the Aardvark!

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

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

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on I Found the Aardvark

In the August 22, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 60!
### Grocery & Bakery

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<th>1 Liter Selected</th>
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| St. Pierre 7 oz. 4 Pack Brioche Hamburger Buns | $4.99 |
| St. Pierre 9.5 oz. 6 Pack Brioche Hot Dog Buns | $5.99 |

### Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

| 1.5 Liter Australian Wines Chardonnay Yellow Tail | $9.99 |

| 750 ml California Wines, Sauvignon Blanc Bogle | $8.99 |
| 1.5 Liter California Wines, Assorted Varietals Beringer Main & Vine | $10.99 |
| 3 Liter Box, Assorted Varietals Corbett Canyon | $11.99 |
| 750 ml Oregon Wines, Pinot Noir Whole Cluster | $22.99 |

| 12 oz Bottles 12 Pack Selected Harpoon | $15.99 |
| 12 oz Cans 12 Pack Selected Mike’s Hard Lemonade | $17.99 |

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or 3.5% off. Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia! Come in & check out the selections!

### Superior Quality Produce

| New Jersey Grown Peaches | $1.49 lb. |
| Seedless Green Grapes | $1.99 lb. |
| 3 lb. Bag Early McIntosh Apples | $2.99 |
| Crisp Broccoli Crowns | $1.49 lb. |
| Vine Cluster Tomatoes | $1.49 lb. |
| Olivia’s Organics 5 oz. Pkg. Selected Salads | $3.49 |

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!
SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, August 30 – Thursday, September 5, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Friends’
Black Angus Choice “1835”
Top Sirloin
Spoon Roast
$6.99 lb.

Shurfine
Deli Sliced
Boiled Ham
$4.99 lb.

Yoplait
4-6 oz. Selected
Yogurt
50¢

Ben & Jerry’s
16 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Ice Cream
$3.99

Founder’s
Brewing Co.
12 oz. Cans
Selected
15 Pack
$18.99

1.5 Liter
Australian Wines
Chardonnay
Yellow Tail
$9.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Plumrose
16 oz. Pkg.
Antibiotic &
Hormone Free
Baby Back
Pork Ribs
$7.99

Oscar Mayer
2.5 oz. Pkg. Selected
Fully Cooked Bacon
$4.99

Boar’s Head
12 oz. Pkg.
Beef Franks
$4.99

Store Made
Red Bliss
Potato Salad
$4.99 lb.

Boar’s Head
BBQ Chicken
$7.99 lb.

Boar’s Head
OvenGold
Turkey Breast
$9.99 lb.

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