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Abigail Field Brings Early 1900’s Female Fashion to Life
By Marilou Newell

On September 8, as part of the Mattapoisett Museum’s Annual Meeting, Abigail Field gave a presentation on the ever-changing world of female fashion with a focus on the decade between 1910 and 1920. Field, dressed in vintage clothing, including a corset she confessed to wearing, was an authentic representation of that classic image of womanhood from 1914.

Field, a senior at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth studying history, has researched fashion trends over the centuries. During this presentation she noted that one fashion great, Paul Poiret, designed women’s clothing that allowed the woman to dispense with wearing a corset. “However,” Field said, “don’t be fooled. The corset became the girdle.”

During and right after WWI, due to the ravages of war, France lost its hold on the fashion industry. The U.S. quickly filled the breach. As more and more women were needed in jobs outside the home, clothing needed to adapt to women’s changing roles in society.

Field pointed to occupations women were doing, occupations that required a uniform, such as nursing or driving. Some jobs even saw women wearing pants! Field said that this trend towards militaristic fashions was a direct influence of war and infiltrated into clothing designs that had nothing to do with military service. “It was believed to be patriotic,” she said.

According to Field, during this decade the evening gown became a canvass for fine art leading to fabrics and embellishments that were stunning in evening lighting. Early and mid-1900’s fashion designs were also borrowed from Russian peasant clothing. Tunics became a trend worn over long skirts, and Field said, “The silhouette of the Edwardian age gave way to slim skirts that fell to the top of shoes.”

One of the most famous fashion mavens of the 19th and 20th centuries was Charles Frederick Worth, Field stated. His contributions included turning the creation of clothing into an industry while also transforming women’s clothing for better comfort.

Field discussed the wearing of mourning jewelry, pieces of wearable art often woven from the hair of a deceased loved one or containing the hair of someone who had passed away. Such keepsakes had for many decades been a common highly acceptable practice. Highlighting this point, she wore a black and silver necklace as part of her ensemble. It, however, did not contain hair.

On the subject of mourning clothing, Field said that during this period of time people began to turn...
away from black for the purpose of demonstrating grief and began wearing white, as Field explained, “To quell the anxiety brought on by war.” To feed this new fashion trend, the U.S. became a primary exporter of cotton to the European markets.

When asked if she thought the suffragette movement had an impact on fashion, Field’s response was no. While women were generally migrating towards clothing that didn’t inhibit physical movement the way large-layered Victorian and Edwardian clothing had, the quest for voting rights was not a factor in her estimation. Field does feel strongly, however, about the role of men versus women in the fashion industry, an industry she says is dominated by men. “If men make clothing, they are designers. If I embroider fabric, I’m a crafter – it’s not fair,” she stated. “It an all-boys club.”

Field is clearly in command of her subject matter. She also exudes a celebratory feeling towards clothing and the entwined history of societal conventions and fashions. She is clearly in her element when it comes to historical fashion. Her enlightened approach to the world of fashion is a fresh take on how the female form has been adorned since the earliest days of the houses of couture. You’ll have a chance to hear more when Field returns to the museum in October when she will continue her discussion of women’s clothing and the fashion industry. Visit www.mattapoisettmuseum.org for further details.

Author Muses on the Joys of the Writing Process
By Marilou Newell

Jack Matthews is easy to listen to; he likes what he is currently talking about – the publication of his first novel Arte Perdida, which translates to “Lost Art”. It has been, for Matthews, an eight-year labor of love. Now that the book has been published, he is on the road sharing his joy of research and writing at venues throughout the area.

On September 8, Matthews stopped by the Mattapoisett Public Library to talk about his book. A former Mattapoisett resident, the author has used the very shores of Mattapoisett Harbor and the town itself as a place of mystery and murder. What fun.
Matthew explained that the process of writing a book is no small task. But early in his life the love of reading was prominent, even necessary. “I’d go to the library with my mother and bring home stacks of books,” he remembered. As a youngster, he never imagined becoming an author. In fact, his life took several professional trajectories that included enlisting in the armed services during the Vietnam War, 34 years working for a non-profit organization, and later teaching at a college. Yet, somehow, somewhere along the way, a seed was planted – one that took many decades to germinate.

“I had a crazy idea to write a novel,” said Matthews. That thought bubble was formed more than 20 years ago. Then, eight years ago, he began to pull his thoughts together when a bit of spontaneous insight struck him during a return visit to his former home. “I was walking along and it came to me – it exploded in my head!” It was right here while walking along Water Street. The joy of that moment clearly delights him still.

But books don’t write themselves, and Matthews set the bar very high for himself. He wanted his novel to
be believable and steeped in historical details that could not be refuted. Years of research ensued.

The plot of the novel follows the mystery surrounding the gruesome findings of various body parts turning up around Mattapoisett. It’s the story of works of art stolen by the Nazis during the bombing of Berlin and spirited away, eventually, to Mattapoisett. But to get from point A to point B, Matthews took his cast of characters and readers on a journey that includes such ports-of-call as Hamburg, Germany (think: third largest port in Europe), Bell Island, Newfoundland, New Bedford, and finally Mattapoisett. The story isn’t just a romp through Europe; it is a very well researched and believable mystery.

To ensure he could give his readers detailed scenes, scenes that described locations to perfection, Matthews, along with his daughter, traveled throughout Europe. He also spent significant time understanding the inner workings of German U-boats and submarines, he said, “In case someone reading the book knew how they operated.”

Matthews also used members of his family to populate the storyline, such as the main character, Manny Pereira, a disabled decorated Vietnam vet. He used an aunt’s name and several other members of his family to add layers to the story. During his travels, as he met people and engaged with them in conversation, Matthews found more characters that could add context and interest to his evolving story.

Not wishing to give too much away from the
book itself, Matthews focused on the process of writing, the necessity of being organized, and how and when inspiration strikes. “You’ve got to write it down right away.” He talked about the “hooks” used to keep the reader engaged and how he used people in his story to accomplish that. The people he knew and the people he would meet along his eight-years of writing Arte Perdida became the story, heavily seasoned with his love of the area. Matthews is a natural-born storyteller equally at ease with writing as well as speaking.

To learn more about Arte Perdida and its author, Jack Matthews, you may visit his Facebook page: “Jack Matthews, Author”.

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Beer & Oysters a Great Combo for SLT Fundraiser
By Shawn Sweet
The weather gods were on the side of the Sippican Lands Trust on Saturday, September 7, as blue skies prevailed just in time for the start of their Beer and Oyster Fest fundraiser at Silvershell Beach in Marion. There was significant weather monitoring the week leading up to the event as Hurricane Dorian made its way up the eastern coast, but nervous anticipation gave way to sighs of relief from event coordinators.
Planning for this year’s fundraiser took the SLT in a slightly different direction from its 2013 Beach Bash. This time around, the focus was fun and food, specifically in the way of beer and oysters. SLT Board President Alan Harris shared that, as a non-profit organization supported by its members, this type of event leans toward celebrating those members and utilizing both local resources, as well as local open space.
“It was great to get the support of the community for the Sippican Lands Trust,” said Harris. “We are trying to get people outside and connected with our lands and, apparently, one way to get connected is through your taste buds. Many of the oysters came from an oyster farm less than a half-mile from the event. This was a great way to celebrate Marion’s environment.”
Dorian aside, the fundraiser faced another challenge a few weeks prior as the event was originally scheduled from 5:00 - 9:00 pm. Due to Eastern Equine Encephalitis concerns, however, the SLT found it necessary to change the time slot to 2:00 - 6:00 pm.
The afternoon hours proved positive, as there were over 200 in attendance for the fundraiser, which featured local craft beer, local oysters, food from the Oxford Creamery “Oxcart”, music by the Dave Mitton Project, a cash bar, auction and raffle items, and games and activities for all ages.
SLT Executive Director Jim Bride shared his excitement with the turnout. “I was delighted to see so many people attending the first-ever Sippican Lands Trust Beer and Oyster Fest in support of local land conservation.
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in Marion,” said Bride.

Funds from the event will help support the SLT’s general expenses.

The SLT, in its 45th year, protects and maintains Marion’s natural areas while working toward acquiring additional spaces. Currently, the SLT is constructing a 1,800-foot long all-accessible trail at its Osprey Marsh property on Point Road.

“We have many benefits from open space, like mental health from walking, improved air and water quality, and quality of life,” said Harris. Building on that philosophy, the SLT boardwalk will be the first of its kind in the region, a trail for all to enjoy, as it will allow access for those with mobility constraints.

As the SLT looks ahead to future fundraisers, it appears the first Beer and Oyster Fest may not be the last.

“It was a great celebration of the SLT on a beautiful, late summer Saturday afternoon,” said Bride. He also acknowledged the many involved with organizing the fundraiser, thanking all for their support.

For more information about the Sippican Lands Trust, visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org.

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**And the Winners of the 5th Annual Chowder Competition Are...**

*By Marilou Newell*

The day could not have been more picture-perfect as the aroma of chowder – commonly referred to as “chowdah” around these parts – wafted across the fields outside the Knights of Columbus hall in Mattapoisett on September 8. By 1:00 pm, the parking lot was nearly filled to capacity as families and supporters came in droves to sample chowders and vote on which ones were their favorites at the 5th Annual Mattapoisett Firefighters Association Chowder Competition.

Adding to the backdrop of the event, fire trucks of all shapes and sizes were on display. A ladder truck from the Rochester Fire Department held an enormous American flag high above the parking lot situated along Route 6. It was impressive to see fire apparatuses from Rochester and Mattapoisett lined up, giving the community a real sense of the size of the equipment needed to protect life and property and the men and women who must operate that equipment with precision and safety. No small task.

Under the big tent were the competitors with their implements of mass feeding – over-sized industrial strength crock-pots. This year’s competitors from the municipal public safety competition were the Rochester Firefighters Association, Fairhaven Fire Department, Mattapoisett Police Department, and Town of Rochester Facility Department, in addition to several other area restaurants entered in the professional establishment competition.

Over at the Rochester Firefighters Association table, Deputy Chief Albert Weigel was keeping a crock-
pot lid on his special ingredients. But The Wanderer did overhear that it was the fresh clams, potatoes, and bacon, with “new tweaks” every year that made the difference.

Speaking of clams, not all these chowders were clam-based. There were also some special appearances made by scallops and crabs, too.

In the business competition, some of the chowders featured scallops and, yes, bacon, which was a serious staple of some of the recipes, even crumbled on top. Others mixed things up a bit, with one competitor, for example, offering up a special Cajun crab and corn chowder (Bacon was not mentioned, in case you were wondering).

Mattapoisett Patrol Officer Paul Andrews was stirring the pot at the Mattapoisett PD table as he has been doing for the last five years. He said in the past his chowder won the coveted People’s Choice Award.

And, again, turning our attention to that favorite salty, savory delight – bacon, it clearly was a not-so-secret ingredient, as most of the chefs confirmed it was indeed in the pot. But Andrew Daniel of the Rochester Facilities Department said of his chowder, “It’s all seafood. We’ve got everything in here.” And, of course, he didn’t hold bacon.

Outside the tent, however, was where the real action took place. Kids, kids, and more kids enjoyed climbing on the fire trucks, ringing the bell, running, spraying water, and generally having a ball. It is, after all,
an event that brings out young families, sprinkled with a few very supportive older folks. It is an event for not only Mattapoisett, but also surrounding communities to come together, eat, have some fun, and enjoy being together.

But, what about the competition? Taking the People’s Choice award in the category of Public Safety was the Rochester Facilities Department. The Rochester FD also took first place overall in this category. Taking second place was the Mattapoisett Police Department, and third place went to the Rochester Firefighters Association.

People’s Choice award for Professional Establishments once again went to The Inn at Shipyard Park. The inn was also voted first place winner overall in this category. Taking second place in Professional Establishments was 143 Market.

Mattapoisett Fire Chief Andrew Murray said, “One-hundred percent of the money raised at this event goes back into the community… It goes towards scholarships, safety equipment, and programs that benefit the people.”

One program heavily featured this year was the MMR Hose Company Explorers. Young people between the ages of 14 – 18 living in Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester can enroll and learn about the opportunities and responsibilities in first responder careers such as fire, police, EMS, and the military. This is the third year for the program. Instructor Tracy Eldridge said they are currently recruiting for this year’s program. Interested high school students may contact Mattapoisett Fire Department Lt. Justin Dubois at jdubois@matnapoisett.net or call 508-758-4150.

Local Artists Exhibit Watercolor Paintings
By Marilou Newell

Painting with watercolor is one of the more difficult mediums for an artist. The thin fluid consistency of the paint makes it a challenge to direct. Watercolor, much like water, simply wants to flow. But watercolor can also be vivid, precise, sensual, bold, or delicate. There is one thing that is absolutely essential when working with watercolor, and that’s technique.

The Canalside Artists, a group of painters from...
Wareham, Rochester, Marion, Carver, Plymouth, Lakeville, and other surrounding communities, take on watercolor in weekly classes held at the Bourne Council on Aging. There, under the guidance and encouragement of Kate Furler, they meet to explore and learn the intricacies of watercolor with dramatic results.

Over at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center in Marion, the Marion Council on Aging invites the public to enjoy the results of the Canalside Artists watercolor classes now on display until October 30 in a space that is fast becoming a cultural center.

The Marion COA frequently hosts works of visual art from artists of all ages, as well as lectures, presentations, and other events. On September 4, an opening reception was held for the Canalside Artists with some 50 works of art gracing the center’s walls. There are precious birds, old farm scenes, seascapes, and flowers executed with a precision that clearly announces: “We take our work seriously.” And while the artists are modest when speaking of their individual talents, their finished paintings tell the real story – they paint in full command of the medium.

“I’ve been painting for about 15 years,” said artist Janet McDonald of Rochester. She said she paints exclusively in watercolor. She explained that Furler offers instruction and encouragement guiding the group. “She’ll bring in a photograph or a painting,” said McDonald, which the group then uses as a starting point, inspiration if you will, as they hone their skills.

Betty DeVincent of Rochester has been studying and painting since 1953 when she attended the Museum School. “I paint for pleasure,” she said. DeVincent prefers still life painting because the artist gets to decide where the light will fall unlike “en plein air,” as she explained. “When you paint outside you have to be fast or take a photograph,” as the natural light changes almost moment by moment.

The “Canalside” artists whose paintings temporarily grace the walls at the COA center are, in addition to McDonald and DeVincent, Karen Tamagini, Helen Johnson, Camille Rigney, Lori Paltola, Jane Doherty, and Furler herself.
"We are happy to have these groups display their works of art. They are so talented," said Marion COA Director Karen Gregory of this event and similar shows. "The first sale took place before the show even opened," she joyfully shared. Gregory believes that holding such events at the center provides "a rich cultural experience for the whole community."

Upcoming showings at the Marion COA will include “Art for All Ages” from November 1 through December 2, and “Anything Goes - Whimsy, Abstract, Fun and Fantastic” from December 4 through January 2. The current show and upcoming visual art openings are organized by Mary Ross of Marion, herself an outstanding artist whose collage works have also been displayed by the Marion COA.

Visit the Marion Council on Aging via the Town’s website, www.marionma.gov, to find a complete list of the shows and times.

**Marion Art Center Gaining Ground, Literally**

By Marilou Newell

On September 7, as angry overcast skies threatened the late summer celebrations planned for the weekend, the Marion Art Center was in full celebratory mode inside and out.

Through the fundraising efforts of the board of directors and a willingness of a neighbor to negotiate a fair purchase price, the MAC purchased a small parcel
that will expand its property holdings by some 2,100 square feet.

Neighbor Mark Barry was able to subdivide his abutting property after discussions and approval by town boards. With that bit of bylaw business completed and with favorable approval from officials, the way was cleared to grant the MAC the opportunity to purchase the land. While describing the mature trees on the land now owned by the MAC, Barry said he was pleased it all came together and that the center would now have additional space for special events.

Jennifer Wolfe Webb, president of the MAC Board of Directors, said, “Thanks to Mark, we had the opportunity to purchase the land.” She also thanked unnamed donors whose contributions made the purchase possible. “Special thanks to Eric Strand for spearheading the donations,” she added.

Webb spoke of the contributions of MAC Director Jodi Stevens, saying, “She made everything possible.” Webb said with a chuckle that now that the MAC has a yard, it also has grass that needs to be mowed. While it is too soon to say how the additional space will be used, Webb said, “There is lots of potential.” She noted such potential activities as outdoor art classes, exhibits, and special events. “It’s an exciting time for the MAC – we are growing.”

Stevens said that having the space means there is the opportunity to make handicap access to the MAC a reality. While she wondered aloud how access to the stage area could also be modified to accommodate those using mobility devices, she was encouraged that people could possibly have easier access to the first floor gallery space. Thinking ahead, she said an elevator to the second floor gallery, while not planned at this time, might be considered at some point in the future. She said a feasibility study would help the MAC plan for the future.

The artworks currently on exhibit at the MAC are paintings done by Nancy Dyer Mitton and Robert Seyffert through September 28. Upcoming events include a jazz concert on September 14 at 7:30 pm starring the David Mitton Project, and on September 28 at 11:00 am Robert Seyffert will give an artist’s talk.

Visit www.marionartcenter.org for further details.

**Town Flexes Muscle Over Speed Limits and Home Rule**

**Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen**

By Marilou Newell

During the September 10 meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen, several matters related to public safety, and at least one impacting historical preservation were addressed.

Since the construction of a solar array field off Crystal Springs Road began several years ago, residents living near the historic stone bridge spanning River Road started sounding the alarm that large tractor trailers were
damaging the walls of the bridge, slowly chipping away at a piece of Mattapoisett history.

After a year that saw the town’s Historical Commission and neighbors in the area lobbying Town Hall to limit travel across the bridge, a concept embraced by the board, the selectmen signed a letter that will ultimately place a weight restriction on the bridge. That letter confirms to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation that the town wishes to limit heavy trucks from using the one-way bridge.

An August 26 letter from MassDOT reads in part, “...[We are] in agreement with the town regarding approval of a 24-hour heavy commercial vehicle exemption.” Vehicles 2.5 tons and greater will no longer be allowed to use the route across the Mattapoisett River including River Road to Crystal Spring Road, “...due to the geometric restrictions and safety concerns...”

The selectmen voted to express their acceptance of MassDOT’s decision. Signage will be posted at the intersection of Route 6 and River Road, as well as at the intersection of Acushnet Road and Crystal Springs Road.
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In other matters related to traffic movement, Highway Superintendent Barry Denham presented the board with an inventory of all stop signs in the town. Town Administrator Michael Gagne said, about every ten years, cities and towns need to review stop sign inventory lists and move to accept them in order to make violations defendable should the stop be challenged in court. The selectmen accepted the inventory as presented.

But that wasn’t all. The selectmen also made a motion to have all non-posted streets designated with a maximum speed limit of 25 miles per hour. Police Chief Mary Lyons was on hand and concurred that posting the 25-miles-per-hour speed limit would help. Signs, if approved, would be posted at the eight entrances to the town and would read: “Thickly settled, Speed Limit 25 citywide, unless otherwise posted.” A letter will be sent to MassDOT requesting approval and acknowledging the town’s desire to move quickly in this matter.

Selectman Tyler Macallister also expressed his concern about cars parked illegally along Mattapoisett Neck Road where the bike path crosses the roadway. He asked Chief Lyons to increase patrols along that stretch and begin towing away violators.

There was preliminary discussion with Lyons regarding the possibility of adding a four-way stop at the intersection of Pine Island Road, Church Street extension, and Old Main Road, a move that many in the area believe would make the intersection safer as part of a large roadway project planned for the village.

Coming before the selectmen regarding a Home Rule Petition draft was Kathleen Costello, administrator of assessing, and Attorney Matthew Thomas. Costello said that for several years, assessors across the Commonwealth had been attempting to get legislation approved that would close a loophole in alternative energy regulations. As the laws currently stand, she said, cities and towns cannot impose personal property taxes or payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) programs on businesses setting up alternative energy operations.

After discussions that touched on Mattapoisett’s potential to see more large-scale solar array projects coming to the community with the closure of Brayton Point Power Station and Pilgrim Power, Costello and Thomas presented the board with a draft for a home rule petition that would require commercial energy producers to make a decision – either engage in a PILOT program with the town, or pay personal property taxes on the equipment.

Companies producing 1.25 times more energy than they need for their use would fall into the category of a commercial producer, as would those businesses constructing alternative energy facilities for the sole purpose of selling energy credits to a utility. This law would not impact homeowners and businesses using alternative energy for personal use.

Costello said that the home rule would “minimize legal action that might come to the town.”
The selectmen voted to place the home rule petition on the warrant for the fall special town meeting scheduled for October 21 at 6:00 pm in the Old Rochester Regional High School auditorium. If this is accepted at town meeting, Mattapoisett would be the first town in the Commonwealth to enact such a ruling, Costello said.

Also coming before the selectmen to receive final approval of his application for the transfer of a permit for a portion of the town’s 100-acre shellfish propagation area off Brandt Island was Dr. Dale Leavitt of Blue Stream Shellfish, LLC. The company would assist the town in clean up of the entire site previously held by Taylor Seafood, and Dr. Leavitt would continue to contribute his vast knowledge in the field of shellfish farming to the town and its shellfish operations. Furthermore, in addition to the $1,000 per-acre bond, Blue Stream would also be assessed $200 per acre to cover municipal oversight. The selectmen voted to approve Blue Stream’s 10-acre permit. Blue Stream may ask for additional acreage in the future if the first year is successful and the town is satisfied with the operation.

Leavitt said that the first year would be one of study to evaluate growth potentials for both oysters and kelp, which the company also plans to farm.

On the subject of family quahog permits, Selectman Jordan Collyer said that anyone taking shellfish from Mattapoisett should be required to use a container that measures the catch accurately. Gagne had said that...
shellfish wardens were concerned that people were using everything from “plastic bags to pillowcases”, which made measuring the haul impossible. Macallister said one peck per family was allowed. Edits will be made to the Shellfish Rules and Regulations requiring a measuring device be used by all license holders. Collyer agreed, adding, “The wardens should deal with anyone not complying.”

Wrapping up the meeting, Gagne said that a Tri-Town Selectmen’s meeting was planned for October 24 at 7:00 pm in the ORR Junior High School media room.

Free flu vaccinations will be available to all adults over the age of 18 on October 10 from 9:00 – 3:00 pm at the Southcoast Wellness Van, which will be parked at 22 County Road adjacent to Ying Dynasty.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for September 24 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Solar Field Continues to Avoid Planning Board Shade
Rochester Planning Board
By Jean Perry

The latest solar array project in Rochester moved ahead slightly in the special permitting process during the Rochester Planning Board meeting on September 10. A site visit has been scheduled for September 21 to give the board a more concrete visual of the scope and layout of the solar panels, and if all goes as SWEB Development USA, LLC assumes it will with the Conservation Commission, the process could speed up considerably come the next Planning Board meeting.

This night, SWEB Development’s Sarah Rosenblat displayed some ‘before and after’ photos of a similar site in Germany to demonstrate how the undergrowth beneath the panels will regrow after the initial field clearing slated for the Route 105 site. She presented two options for reseeding the ground after the clearing with different grass species seed mixes and ratios, opting for the developer’s consultant’s recommended 70-percent rough blue grass mixed with 30-percent shade-tolerant Kentucky blue grass.

The plan for the rear of the access road of the original plan has been altered and will now be raised via a berm created from extra materials excavated during the access road construction.

As for the site visit, Rosenblat said she would be staking either side of the access road to demonstrate its location, place another stake at the gate, and one stake at the starting panel and at the major corners where further arrays would be located.

Rosenblat said the next meeting with the Conservation Commission was on September 17 and added, “We are hoping that at the end of that meeting they will have rendered a decision on that ANRAD (Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation).”

Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson then turned to the decommissioning bond estimate and pointed out that SWEB’s was significantly different than the board’s peer review engineer, Ken Motta.

“I’m not surprised that he came in higher than we did,” said Rosenblat. She asked if she could see the specifics behind the sum, such as Motta’s estimated costs for labor, equipment rentals, and etcetera.

“Just to let you know,” said Johnson, “we always go with his (Motta’s) number.”

Johnson and Rosenblat continued their conversation as board member Michael Murphy consumed his seedless red grapes, a snack choice that deviated greatly from his usual medley of sugarcoated...
gummies and M&Ms. The opened bag of Sour Patch Kids in front of board members Lee Carr and Chris Silveira was likely less perplexing to the regular Planning Board meeting attendee more accustomed to conference table looking like a Candy Land playing board.

SWEB’s public hearing was continued until September 24.

“We’re getting there,” said Johnson.

In other matters, the board approved a minor change to the original approval for Countryside Daycare, 15 Cranberry Highway, to install two shade canopies above the two previously approved playground structures and two large umbrellas over two sandboxes.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for September 24 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

‘The Bogs’ Restoration Begins with ConCom
Mattapoisett Conservation Commission
By Jean Perry

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission Chairman Michael King was impressed with Sara da Silva Quintal’s professional experience related to her role in the Buzzards Bay Coalition’s restoration project slated for ‘The Bogs’ as she introduced the preliminary steps of the project in two separate filings on September 9. Nonetheless, both hearings were continued until the commission sees a final letter of approval from the Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program.

The BBC seeks to install four shallow groundwater wells and three surface water wells at the bogs in its Request for Determination of Applicability, and a Notice of Intent proposes an invasive plant species eradication and management plan to control the spread of phragmites inside 1.2 acres of the 50 acres of land and manmade wetlands off Acushnet Road.

The data the BBC will collect from the water wells is critical in order to understand the conditions of the site, Quintal said, and will provide engineers with information necessary to conceive a solid restoration engineering plan.

After a brief introduction of the NOI for phragmite control, King read some of Conservation Agent
Elizabeth Liedhold’s comments on the proposal, including her recommendations for a licensed herbicide applicator and a professional wetlands scientist to oversee the project and monitor the ongoing management.

Luckily for the BBC, Quintal is both of those. Quintal, a wetlands scientist, said she put together the phragmite control plan herself and is a state certified herbicide applicator currently overseeing several other BBC properties with similar invasive species control plans. Quintal also put together the habitat management plan included in the submission. She contested Leidhold’s suggestion for a wetlands delineation because the wetlands are a manmade resource area – cranberry bogs that are now decommissioned – with bog cells and canals with “very strict boundaries” that are mapped out by the Coalition. King concurred.

In response to Leidhold’s recommendation for a delineation, King stated, “For me, personally, I’m comfortable with the fact that it (the wetland resources) is well-defined.” He was also comfortable with Quintal’s explanation of the rather controlled hand application of the herbicide to the hand-cut stems of the phragmites that are still rather limited in number and situated in disconnected pockets. The goal is to “nip them in the bud,” Quintal said, before they spread further and take hold of the wetlands.

“We feel it’s very, very important to tackle those invasive species now before there’s any ground disturbance,” Quintal said. “We don’t want to have a bigger problem later. We don’t want to have to continue to wait to treat these because they’re going to be more challenging to treat later on in time.”

Speaking to Leidhold’s recommendation for ongoing monitoring and reporting on the progress, Quintal said, “We do not take invasive species plans like these lightly…It’s important to stay on top of them.”

King referred to prior NOIs for invasive species control plans of a similar scope from Maple Road and Aucoot Road where Leidhold’s recommendations were appropriate, but said, “[Those] were not manmade created features that had become resource areas… so it’s a little bit different.

“But I’m just one vote,” King continued. He said he was comfortable moving forward without a wetlands delineation based on Quintal’s qualifications and asked other commission members for their opinion.

“All you gotta do is stand out there and see everything’s that made,” said Chapman Dickerson. “I think we’re okay to move forward with this,” said King. “After [Quintal’s] eloquent recital of her professional experience… I think we’re comfortable with moving ahead with the project.”

The commission was, however, unwilling to vote on either filing that night without that letter of approval from NHESP that has jurisdiction over the property due to the presence of Eastern box turtles. King said it was
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the commission’s policy to refrain from issuing approval without final NHSEP confirmation.

Both hearings were continued until September 23. The BBC’s ultimate goal at The Bogs is to restore the wetlands to their natural state before they were altered for cranberry farming. To achieve this, water from Tripps Mill Brook nearby will continue to feed the wetlands at the volume in which it currently flows, but a plan is in the works to divert stormwater directly toward the bogs that will act as a flood plain of sorts.

“We’re hoping to... capture some large flows that can infiltrate and use that area instead of sending [all that stormwater] through culverts,” said Quintal. “We’d rather see that water be fed to the bog systems themselves...”

In other matters, the commission will take under advisement an application for a Request to Amend a Notice of Intent that resulted from an Enforcement Order issued to Jesse Davidson, 22 Pine Island Road, and continued the public hearing in order to consult with the building commissioner on how best to proceed.

Davidson’s representative, Bill Madden, tried his best to explain the discrepancy between the original plan of record and what was ultimately built, but Madden, whom Davidson recently hired to assess the situation, admitted that he still hadn’t “gotten to the bottom” of all the issues.

According to Madden, a different plan from the one filed with the Conservation Office must have been submitted to the contractors that led to work that included truckloads of fill used to elevate the work area to lift it out of the FEMA designated flood zone. An enclosed basement not permitted in the Order of Conditions was then constructed, which will have to be brought into compliance with current standards for flood zone construction as the basement is now considered a “concealed space” below base flood elevation.

“So, it’s not really just a simple task of us coming in with another plan,” said Madden, later adding that this particular assignment belongs on his list of “sticky situations” that he has addressed throughout his career.

Leidhold suggested that Madden should submit a new plan, and King was unsure as to whether the commission should amend the Order of Conditions or require Davidson to file a new NOI.

“I’m not sure at this point because I’ve never seen anything like this happen before,” King said.

The commission continued the hearing until September 23.

Also during the meeting, the commission issued a Negative 3 determination for an RDA filed by Keith Curry, 7 Shaw Street, to install a new mudroom and porch to the rear of the house over existing lawn within the 100-foot wetlands buffer zone. Curry was ordered to haul offsite any excess earth and other materials resulting from the work.

Joanne and Richard Cote, 5 Gary Drive, received
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The commission gave a Negative 3 determination for an RDA filed by Rad Williams, 31 Shore Drive, to remove a 12’x12’ deck and extend it out 8 additional feet onto existing lawn within the FEMA flood zone.

The commission approved a revised plan for an NOI filed by 56 North Street Realty Trust, Arnold Cestari, Trustee, for 12 North Street. The applicant’s request to divert water to convert existing eutrophic pools to improve wildlife habitat was withdrawn, and only the requests to remove stockpiles from the area and install a fence raised six inches off the ground were approved.

The NOI for Michelle Lacasse, 27 Fieldstone Drive, was approved for the construction of a new patio at rear of the house, to clear some trees and stumps up to the wetlands line, to remove overgrowth around the house bordering the wetland, and for some additional paving of the existing driveway in front of the house.

A Certificate of Compliance was granted to Marianne Hickey, 13 Waterman Street.

The commission withdrew an Enforcement Order issued to Pamela Fleming, 5 Laurel Street, because the approved work was never undertaken.

The continued public hearing for an NOI filed by Next Grid Bowman, LLC to construct a large-scale ground-mounted solar array field at 0 Bowman Road was
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the three towns’ costs to transport their Bristol County Agricultural High School students to and from school. Although one company did submit a bid to specific to the Marion School District that was lower than the prior contract, it was still well above the amount the district budgeted for Bristol Aggie bussing.

Superintendent Doug White told the Marion School Committee on September 4 that, although Braga Transportation’s bid of $34,920 was lower than the prior contract, it was not as low as he had hoped it would be. “It’s still going to be a significant shift in cost for Marion,” said White. “As you can see, the bus cost $34,920 for Marion; we only budgeted $17,000.”

White said once the higher-than-expected bids were received, he met with the three town administrators from the Tri-Town and explained the situation. He said one possible solution that arose was for the three school districts to purchase one bus with shared ownership. While that is still a possibility at some point, for now, White said, it’s not a viable option.

“We just felt that because of the timing and lateness to it in securing drivers, insurance, and all the other costs that go along with that, we decided to… ask the committee to award the bid to Braga Transportation and we’ll work with the [Town of Marion] to offset the other $17,920,” said White.

School Committee Chairman Michelle Smith expressed gratitude for the lower bid, saying, “I’m very thankful that the towns came out to meet with us and to talk… and be proactive about how we’re going to look at this for the future, so that was very exciting, very promising…”

The committee voted in favor of accepting the $34,920 one-year contract, with the option of adding a second year if needed. In the meantime, White said he would investigate the costs associated with the schools buying and sharing a bus, including the cost of gas and the driver’s salary, and consider whether it would make sense economically to move forward.

In other matters, the committee accepted two donations: one for $1,000 from the Marion Teachers’ Association, and one for $100 from the Nye family. The funds will be added to the principal’s discretionary account.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for October 16 at 6:30 pm at Sippican School.

Solar Energy on the Horizon for RMS
Rochester School Committee
By Jean Perry

There’s been talk about solar panels coming to the roof of Rochester Memorial School for some time now, and on September 5, the Rochester School Committee took action to make that a reality and provide a significant cost savings for the school district.

Matt Shortsleeve of Select Energy gave a presentation on his company’s proposal to bring solar energy to RMS, a location he says is a good candidate for roof-mounted solar panels that could save the district around $600,000 throughout the 20-year life of the contract.

Select Energy previously won the Request for Proposal (RFP) process under the PowerOptions Program, Massachusetts’ non-profit energy consortium, which serves 400 member communities, non-profit organizations, schools, and hospitals in the state.

RMS, under the authority of the School District and the Board of Selectmen, would contract directly with Select Energy, which will then design, engineer, permit, procure the equipment, install, and maintain the equipment while the school district enjoys a significant savings in utilities.

The Rochester School District must first enter into an agreement, along with the selectmen, with Select Energy, sign a lease granting Select Energy access to the location, and agree on a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) agreement with the Town of Rochester.

Shortsleeve said his company has so far serviced 65 similar projects across the state with success. According to Shortsleeve, roughly 60 percent of the energy the panels produce would provide the school’s annual electricity use, and extra power produced would be exported to the grid and returned to the school at the same “net-metering” rate. The district would enter into a standard power purchase agreement specifying the design of the project, the rate per kilowatt-hour, determination values, expenses, and terms of the lease.

The lease, Shortsleeve specified, “[It] just gives us access rights to install and maintain… and service the equipment at least once a year.” As for the associated costs of installing and maintaining the equipment, Select Energy would pay for it all.

Some school districts sublease the sites with the host town, which is what Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar said Rochester’s town counsel recommended.

Shortsleeve suggested the parties decide whether
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to move forward or not sooner rather than later since the tax incentives will only decrease as time passes, which means contracted electricity rates would begin to rise.

“The sooner we go, the better chance that you’ll get a better rate,” said Shortsleeve. “It will creep up on you if you wait.”

He estimated a rate of about $0.049 per kilowatt-hour if the deal goes through before 2020, a savings of roughly $30,000 a year in electricity costs to the school. In 2020, the offered rate could increase to $0.059, “...Because tax credit drops, so the rate goes up a little bit.”

“If we can take advantage of it, then why not?” said Facilities Director Gene Jones. “The biggest thing is to get the group to agree... because... they need to get their engineering out here... And Eversource ain’t never in a hurry to interconnect, am I right?”

Jones said he believes the RMS roof could manage the added weight of the panels; however, he added, “Quite honestly, I’m not an engineer and I want to see what an engineer says.” He continued, “Monetarily, yeah, 4 cents a kilowatt, we’d all like that for 20 years, but I want to know what it’s gonna do to the facility.

“Go ahead,” he urged the committee, “because it sounds like a sound project, but let’s see the engineering side of it... and if it looks okay – but I even think, get one of our own engineers to take a look at it and see where we are.”

School Committee member Tina Rood was in favor of moving ahead.

“Between the cost savings, the green impact on the environment and the world, and, then, as a Green Community, if this allows us opportunities for other grants without harming our building, it’s a win all around for the Town of Rochester. Investigating is the way to go. It doesn’t hurt us to investigate.”

Rood made the motion to authorize Superintendent Doug White to enter into an agreement on the committee’s behalf, subject to mutual approval by the Board of Selectmen. The committee approved the motion.

Selectman Greenwood “Woody” Hartley, present at the meeting, said the matter would be added to the board’s next meeting agenda.
The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for October 3 at 6:30 pm at Rochester Memorial School.

Tall Task Ahead of ORR Football After 2018

High School Sports Update
By Nick Friar

After an impressive 2017 campaign, Old Rochester Regional football maintained itself as one of the top Division 6 teams in all of Massachusetts in 2018, grinding all the way to the Div. 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium.

The program, however, looks a little different...
Justin Kogler is no longer running the show after departing to take the head job at West Bridgewater. The Bulldogs graduated 22 seniors last season, including Desmond Dias, Will Garcia, Cole McIntyre, and Tyler Noe.

There are still plenty of names returning, like Jackson Cote and Dylan DeWolfe, so the Bulldogs should still do well. Luckily for the Bulldogs, another returner is coach Bryce Guilbeault, who was an assistant coach the last few seasons. Having some previous head coaching experience over at Old Colony, Guilbeault and the Bulldogs are trying to remain in the momentum with each step.

“We’re basically just taking the approach that it’s a whole new year, because last year doesn’t have any effect on 2019,” Guilbeault said. “It’s nice to have last year to reflect on, but we’re looking at it as a fresh new start and, basically, a chance for the senior class to put its own stamp on things.”

ORR opens up its season on the road against Dartmouth on Friday. Philip Le Gassick helped lead ORR golf to a 119-96 win over Bourne, finishing with 38 strokes by the end of the match to score 30 points. Markus Pierre was on his game for the Bulldogs, too. He scored 29 points for ORR (2-0).

Old Colony: After losing in the semifinals of the Division 4 South Sectional Tournament, Old Colony boys soccer is bringing back 11 seniors for 2019. Among the Cougars’ most important players are midfielder Hunter Soares, goalkeeper Nate Teixeira, defender Kyle Scott, and midfielder Joshua Vinagre.

“Experience isn’t lacking,” Old Colony boys soccer coach Sergio Pedrosa said. “We have a number of skilled underclassmen looking for important roles on the team. …If we continue to work on the fundamentals in practice and play with purpose and focus on our strengths, I’m confident that our season will bring many positive outcomes.”

Old Colony girls soccer coach Tom Lee Martins
is looking to improve on the Cougars’ 4-9-5 record in 2018 with the slew of returners he has at his disposal. The Cougars have eight returners from 2018’s roster: center back Brianna Robillard, right back Kaitlyn Pimental, center midfielder Hailey Fernandes, midfielder Devyn Eldridge, midfielder Ella Foster, midfielder Dani-Mae Sullivan, forward Melanie Weed, and stopper Jenna Mitzan.

“Look for a high scoring frontline with speed down the wings and skill through the middle of the field,” Martins said.

Joel Cortes and Brian Kuketz will be the senior leaders on the Old Colony golf team. Lucas Correia also returns, while the Cougars are joined by Luke Butler,
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Brady Weglowski, and Cole Letendre.
“I think working hard at practice and playing hole by hole is what we’re focusing on this year,” Old Colony golf coach Kathy Peterson said. “We have a young team with a lot of potential and they’re all hard-working.”

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To the Editor:

The EPA is making the people of Marion pay tens of millions of dollars for changes to the Waste Treatment Plant, even though historical data collected by Buzzards Bay Coalition show that the Waste Treatment Plant does not harm the water quality of Aucoot Cove and Buzzards Bay.

The forced changes give no expected benefit and no expected gain, but will make the Waste Treatment Plant and Marion worse off. So why is the EPA doing this?

Albert Muren, Marion

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The Elizabeth Taber Library Board of Trustees and all those involved in Marion’s Elizabeth Taber Library would like to thank Nita Howland and her
crew who unselfishly and tirelessly took on the work of administrating the 2019 Annual Elizabeth Taber Library Book Sale.

There are many shades of volunteers but few like Nita Howland. Each year she takes on the monumental task of putting on the daunting annual book sale, which includes 12 months of sorting through thousands of book donations as well as the set-up and sale each year.

As one of the only private libraries left in the state, the Elizabeth Taber Library must do significant fundraising each year to help balance our budget, including sponsorships, donations and events. The Annual Book Sale is our biggest fundraiser and this year, Nita and company made sure the book sale was another huge success.

Thank you very much Nita, and thank you to many others who helped including the Marion DPW, Charlene Sperry, Diana Markle, Genya Hopkins, Nicole Davignon, Sarah Mendes, Emma Williamson, Carol Houdelette, Karilon Grainger, Dana Janik, Laura Pardo, Jorie Borden, Connie Pierce, Stephen Carnazza, John Rolli, Mark Howland, Bob and Judy Rosbe, Meg and Barry Steinberg, Bob Raymond and Peter Sowden.

Without these people and the silent assistants not mentioned, this event would not have been possible. Thank you all for your time and your dedication in helping to make the Elizabeth Taber Library the center of our town.

Jen Jones
Elizabeth Taber Library Board of Trustees

To the Editor:
I wish to thank the Mattapoisett police and EMT’s for their quick response to my call on August 21st. Their calming and professional treatment of me was greatly appreciated.

John Chase

Academic Achievements
The following students were named to the UMass Dartmouth Spring 2019 Chancellor’s List in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.8 or higher of a possible 4.0:
Marion: Ethan Anderson, Kevin Camara, Benjamin Lima, Lily Smith
Mattapoisett: Charles Berg, Isabella Bernardi, Abigail Field, Sean Lyon, Madison Miedzionoski, Sean Nutter, Troy Sjahfiedin
Rochester: Susan Brenner, Alexa Francis, Lauren Gaspar, Damon Ivester, Abigail Larkin, Danielle Marston, Caitlin Stopka, Joshua True

The following students were named to the UMass Dartmouth Spring 2019 Dean’s List in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.2 or higher of a possible 4.0:
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In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion’s historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded half by the Sippican Historical Society and half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission’s website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society’s office (and at the Marion Town Clerk’s office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 456 Point Road. The house at 456 Point Road was built between 1898 and 1903. It ranks among the finest examples of the Shingle Style in Marion. An extensive lawn sweeps westward to Blankinship and Planting Island Coves. This house was probably designed by Coolidge and Carlson, the Boston architectural firm that was responsible for a number of Shingle Style houses bordering West Drive in Marion. This home was built for Mrs. F.C. Bowditch.

Mattapoisett: Madeleine Lee, Avery Nugent, Trevor Oldham, Alexandra Salois, Noah Tavares
Rochester: Corbin Blanchard, Tessa Camboia, Madison Lawrence, Thomas Mydlack, William O’Neil, Mary Roussell, Riley Sherman, Elizabeth Smith
Sew a Tote

Tired of carrying flimsy plastic bags covered in advertising? Learn how to sew a tote with Bobbi Gaspar, local seamstress extraordinaire. Come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, September 22 and 29 from 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm. Must be able to attend both sessions. Because of limited space registration is required. All skill levels welcome. Bring your own machine or use one of ours. All materials provided.

Please register for this event by calling 508-758-4171, emailing rsmith@sailsinc.org (provide contact phone/email), or signing up in the library. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

September Programs at Plumb Library

The Friends of Plumb Library will be holding their annual Book Sale on Saturday, September 14 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm at the Rochester Congregational Church Fellowship Hall, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester. Items for sale will include books, CDs, DVDs, puzzles, and games, plus the Junior Friends Bake Sale. Donations will be accepted until 5:00 PM on Thursday, September 12. If you’d like to volunteer, stop by or call the library at 508-763-8600.

There are a few spaces open in the Library’s “Twos and Threes Together” story time on Fridays at 10:30 am starting October 4. Please email lfuller@sailsinc.org or register on the library’s Events Calendar found on the website. Join Ms. Lisa for an engaging interactive “partial lap sit” storytime that includes early literacy fun with books, songs, fingerplays, music, movement and more! Our storytimes are enhanced with activities that build 6 important pre-reading skills – talking, singing, reading, writing and playing - that children need to be able to learn to read and write.

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month. Is your library card falling apart from over-use? Is it lost, stolen, or strayed? During Library Card Signup Month, replacements are free (the usual fee is $2). Children getting their first library card during September will receive a library card holder and a special sticker.

The Council on Aging Book Group will discuss “The Color of Water: A Black Man’s Tribute to His White Mother” by James McBride on Tuesday, September 17 at 10:15 am at the Rochester COA on Dexter Lane. Books are available at the library. Bring your library card to the meeting. A young African-American man describes growing up in an all-black Brooklyn housing project, one of twelve children of a white mother and black father, and discusses his mother’s contributions to his life and coming to terms with his confusion over his own identity.

“Just the Facts” Nonfiction Book Group will discuss “On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft by Stephen King on Thursday, September 19 at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the library. A dual autobiography and primer on writing follows King’s childhood and coming of age.

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the struggling years that led to the creation of his first novel, his personal demons, and his recommendations on developing the writer’s craft.

Cafe Parlez Book Group will discuss “Astray” by Emma Donohue on Thursday, September 26 at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the library. The author of “Room” presents a new collection of short stories featuring a cross-section of society including runaways, drifters, gold miners, counterfeiters, attorneys and slaves from puritan Massachusetts to revolutionary New Jersey to antebellum Louisiana.

**Mattapoisett Scouts**

The Mattapoisett Scouts will host a Gaga Tournament Saturday, September 21 from 12:00 – 2:00 pm at the Center School Gaga Pit. Please join us for gaga, spy training, other games, prizes and more. All ages welcome – bring your friends and see who can get through the Mission Impossible laser tunnel, try your hand at making a catapult, fish for prizes, and of course, try to be the last one standing in the Gaga Pit.

Have you ever thrown a tomahawk? Biked Nantucket? Slept at Carabiners or the Museum of Science? Carved a boat out of soap? Built and raced a Pinewood Derby Car? The scouts of Pack 53 and Troop 53 have! We want you to join in all the fun. Come to our next meeting and see what adventures our scouts have been up to. For more information, call or text Wendy Copps at...
After-school Programs at the MNHM
Fall and Winter 2019 programs at the Marion Natural History Museum will include:

**September 18** – Open House - Getting to know your museum. This is a half school day so come on over to the museum to create with Legos, enjoy our displays and learn about our upcoming programs. We are open from 12:00 – 4:00 pm, free admission.

**September 25** - Netting at the Marion Harbormaster’s beach – while it’s still warm out let’s see what we can find in our harbor with the museum’s seining net. Please plan to get wet. Pick up will be at the harbormaster’s beach.

**October 9** - Massachusetts Turtles – What kinds of turtles do we have in Massachusetts? Did you know we have a turtle who likes to build his own house in hide in? What turtle is called a “stinkpot”. What should we do when we find a turtle? Let’s learn a little about these fascinating creatures with Brian Bastarache, Natural Resource Management Chairman at Bristol Agricultural School.

**October 23** – Fall is here! – What is our native wildlife doing to prepare for the coming cold? We’ll look at some winter survival strategies used by our local wildlife. Then we’ll head to the woods to look at how plants, trees and squirrels are getting ready to adapt for winter. Please be sure to dress for a walk outside!

**November 13** – Cranberries - This fruit has been a valuable product from the southeastern Massachusetts area for many years. Dawn Gates-Allen of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association will be introducing us to the life of a bog-owner, including the many challenges they face. We’ll be doing some experimenting and hands-on activities. Let’s find out a little more about what is involved in providing this important fruit for the holidays!

**December 11** - Holiday party 2019 - Our annual event is always a popular program. We will be having some fun using natural and recycled materials to make gifts for the holidays. Light refreshments will be served.
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**Tri-town Police Logs**

**MARION**
- Log highlights Sept 1-Sept 7
  - Mill St – EMS/medical
  - Spring St - Trespassing
  - Island Wharf Rd – Parking enforcement
  - Point Rd – Health/welfare
  - Village Dr – Noise complaint
  - Converse Rd – Officer wanted
  - Abels Way – Paper service
  - Water St – EMS/medical
  - Doran Way – Animal complaint
  - Point Rd – Suspicious activity
  - Point Rd – MV collision
  - Cross Neck Rd – Suspicious person
  - Village Dr – Officer wanted
  - Wareham Rd – Noise complaint
  - Mill St – Disorderly person
  - Riverview Ln – EMS/medical
  - Wareham Rd – MV collision
  - Lewis St - Trespassing
  - Front St – MCV collision
  - Mill St – Found property
  - Oakdale Ave – Suspicious MV
  - Converse Rd – EMS/medical
  - Mill St – Officer wanted
  - Ichabod Ln – EMS/medical
  - Converse Rd – Suspicious person

**MATTAPoissett**
- Log highlights Sept 1-Sept 7
  - Bowman Rd – Health/welfare
  - Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
  - Church St Ext – Stolen property
  - Town Wharf – MV crash
  - Laurel St – Suspicious MV
  - Reservation Rd – Officer wanted
  - Marion Rd - Disturbance
  - County Rd – Assault/past
  - Fairhaven Rd – MV / crash
  - County Rd – MV lockout
  - Acushnet Rd – Assist other agency
  - Chris’ PI – 911 abandoned
  - Old Brandt Island Rd - Vandalism
  - Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
  - Holly Ln – Follow up investigation
  - County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
  - Pearl St – Officer wanted
  - Antassawamock Rd – Restraining order
  - County Rd – Officer wanted
  - Marion Rd – 911 call
  - Fairhaven Rd – Follow up investigation
  - Cove St – Maritime/all calls
  - North St – MV crash
  - Beam St – 911 call
  - Marion Rd – Officer wanted
  - 1195 East – MV crash
  - County Rd - Disturbance
  - Meadowbrook Ln – Larceny/forgery
  - Tinkham Hill Rd – 911 call

**ROCHESTER**
- Log highlights Sept 1-Sept 7
  - Neck Rd – Hazmat spill
  - Haskell Ridge Rd – Medical emergency
  - Alley Rd – Firearms licensing
  - Gerrish Rd – Officer follow up
  - Gerrish Rd – Assist other agency
  - Neck Rd - Vandalism
  - Marion Rd – Animal control
  - Marys Pond Rd – Medical emergency
  - Walnut Plain Rd – 911 call
  - Dexter Ln – 911 transfer call
  - Pine St – medical emergency
  - Hiller Rd – 911 call
  - North Ave – Suspicious MV
  - Dexter Ln – MV complaint
  - Marion Rd – 911 hang-up
  - Benson Rd – Medical emergency
  - Wolf Island Rd – 911 call
  - Boxberry Ln – MV violation
  - Neck Rd – Animal control
  - Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
  - Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
  - Snipatuit Rd – Suspicious activity
  - High St - Investigation
  - Hilier Rd – Firearms licensing
  - New Bedford Rd – Assist other agency
  - Gerrish Rd – Paper service
  - High St – Animal control
  - Rouseville Rd – MV accident
  - Snipatuit Rd – Assist DCF

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**REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS**

**COASTLINE ELDERLY**
- NUTRITION PROGRAM
  - Monday, Sept 16: Shepherd’s pie, carrot coins, oatmeal roll, peaches
  - Tuesday, Sept 17: Fiesta omelet, sausage patties, potato wedges, chickpea blend, fruit loaf, pineapple
  - Wednesday, Sept 18: Honey mustard chicken, parsley mashed potatoes, broccoli/cauliflower, whole wheat bread, applesauce
  - Thursday, Sept 19: BBQ pulled pork, whipped sweet potatoes, coleslaw, whole wheat hamburger roll, chocolate pudding, diet: low-sugar pudding
  - Friday, Sept 20: Potato pollock, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges

**CENTER SCHOOL**
- Monday, Sept 16: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub
- Tuesday, Sept 17: Chicken fajita bowl, cilantro lime rice, black bean & corn salsa
- Wednesday, Sept 18: Ham & cheese croissant, hash browns, carrots, strawberry cup 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub
- Thursday, Sept 19: American chop suey w/bread stick, Italian green beans, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub
- Friday, Sept 20: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub

**OLD HAMMONDTOWN**
- Monday, Sept 16: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub
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- Friday, Sept 20: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub

**OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH**
- Monday, Sept 16: Chicken parmesan sandwich, french fries, carrot & celery sticks
- Tuesday, Sept 17: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa
- Wednesday, Sept 18: Ham & cheese croissant, hash browns, carrots, strawberry cup 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub
- Thursday, Sept 19: American chop suey w/bread stick, Italian green beans, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub
- Friday, Sept 20: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub

**OLD COLONY REGIONAL**
- Monday, Sept 16: Tacos, salsa, cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn & beans in a taco shell or over rice
- Tuesday, Sept 17: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
- Wednesday, Sept 18: Chicken parmesan, spaghetti & broccoli
- Thursday, Sept 19: Hot dogs & fries
- Friday, Sept 20: Assorted pizza & Caesar salad

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**SIPPICAN SCHOOL**
- Monday, Sept 16: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks 2nd choice: Chicken salad sub
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For a full PDF of the three towns’ police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.
Mosquito Talk at the MNHM
For as long as people have been alive on this earth, mosquitoes have existed. More than just annoying, mosquitoes may be the most dangerous animal in the world (Great white sharks, step aside.)

Several serious diseases are associated with mosquitoes, including malaria, yellow fever, and Zika. Fortunately, many are either rare or absent Massachusetts. However, the incidence of eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) in Plymouth county ranks among the highest in the nation.

Why do mosquitoes bite? Why do they carry these diseases? Is there anything we can do about all of this?

Together, we will review the following:
-mosquito biology
-mosquito pathogens
-protection methods
-habitat management

With the right knowledge and awareness, we can minimize risk and keep safe from mosquitoes.

Come in to the Marion Natural History Museum on September 20 at 6:30 pm to learn a little about these animals. Free admission.

Rochester Historical Society
This month’s meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will be September 18 at 7:00 pm at the Museum, 355 County Road, Rochester. There will be a talk by Connie Eshbach on “Notable People of Rochester: Past and Present”, which is also the topic of this year’s exhibit. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Octopurr Fest Fundraiser
It’s All about the Animals, an animal Shelter in Rochester is excited to announce that their largest fundraiser of the year, Octopurr Fest will take place on Sunday October 6, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm, at the Shelter, 103 Marion Road in Rochester, from 11 am to 4 pm rain or shine. This is a free family event with local crafts, jewelry, homemade gifts, treats, gift baskets and raffle items to win! Children are encouraged to dress in Halloween costumes and trick or treat at the vendors tables. Each of our vendors will have candy to give out. We invite everyone to participate in the Tom Cat Ball Drop fundraiser by buying advance tickets for $10 each. There is only one winner for this Tom Cat event and that person will receive a $500 prize. Tickets can be purchased at the shelter, during our normal adoption hours of Saturdays or Sundays 1-4 pm and depending upon their availability, on the day of the event as well. This is an important fundraiser for our Shelter since we are a volunteer-only organization and 100% of any donations provide food, supplies and medical care for our animals.
Movie Review

Party On

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com


The good-hearted, often hilarious coming-of-age comedy *Booksmart* deserves to be to Gen-Z girls what *Clueless* was and is to millennials. It’s the night before high-school graduation, and best friends Molly (Beanie Feldstein) and Amy (Kaitlyn Dever) have had a revelation. Since they can remember, they’ve hit the books and steered towards ivy-league colleges, after which, they’re sure, come fabulous, empowering careers. Their ambition has come at the expense of having any stupid kid fun, and the girls learn to their horror that many of their classmates, notorious party animals, are also getting into good schools. So Molly and Amy determine to find the biggest, coolest party and have at least one disreputable night to remember.

*Booksmart* feels solidly of-the-moment, very “Nevertheless, she persisted.” I don’t know that it would have felt so vital, felt so much like something one reaches towards gratefully, a few years ago. In the current moment it feels like an oasis and (forgive me) a hug. The movie was written, directed, and (with one exception) produced by women, and it pokes a little gentle fun at the performative wokeness of its era while never denying its necessity. There are holes here and there that I imagine are accounted for by deleted scenes — we meet Amy’s parents but not Molly’s, and one character makes such a belated comeback in the story I had a hard time remembering who she was and why she’s antagonistic to Amy. But mostly the narrative is loose and anecdotal, like so many other fond comedies about what goofy but lovable kids we were. (If “we” were well-to-do California kids, of course.)

The exuberant Feldstein and the wary Dever anchor the comedy in their characters’ respective insecurities, and director Olivia Wilde stacks the supporting cast largely with bright newcomers. One ringer, Billie Lourd, plays the school’s rich wild girl and turns in an eccentric but generous-hearted performance that does her mom, Carrie Fisher, proud. Some of the goings-on reminded me of the affectionately-seen hijinks of the kids in Richard Linklater’s *Dazed and Confused.* There are (with a brief exception) no villains here, just kids and — occasionally — grown-ups just trying to get by and have fun. Even the apparently mean kids have nooks and crannies of kindness. If they talk trash about you in the restroom it’s just because they don’t really know you.

Wilde is generally in gentle but firm control of the movie’s tone and moods, and when things get dramatic in the third act, we feel the potential loss sharply. It feels a little too much like a screenwriting trope, though, to have Molly and Amy fight and fall away from each other, and we don’t want to see them hurt (and we also know they’ll make up). We develop warm feelings for just about everyone — the rich dork who rents a yacht to throw a competing party; the drifty, smiling girl on whom Amy has a crush, but who might not actually be worthy of it; the teacher (Jessica Williams) who finds herself drawn into the party; and most of all for Molly and Amy. I always wanted more of everyone here; I would sit for a ten-episode Netflix *Booksmart* prequel series, as long as they could get the whole cast back.

I keep using words like “gentle,” but I don’t want to leave you with the impression that *Booksmart* isn’t also funny. The scenes are clipped to open up a line or a gag for maximum punch. There’s a bad-sex scene of titanic awkwardness that’s played for uneasy chuckles but mostly for cringing compassion; in general, we don’t have to wonder if it’s cruel to laugh at anything here. Even that well-worn stereotype the flamingly gay black guy is intended to be funny on his own terms. The movie is casual with gayness and is incisive on the inner lives of smart girls. For those reasons it often feels like a waft of cool fresh air piping into the humid, fart-filled elevator we’re all now stuck in. Some of the air is not so fresh; that’s what happens when you have four credited (albeit female) screenwriters. Every so often a line or situation lands with the heavy *thunk* of predictability or familiarity. But not too often. I’m glad films like *Booksmart* can still be made. I hope to see many more like it — or, not like it, but in the same spirit, with the same embracing soul. Its kindness makes it seem radical resistance.
It’s All About the Animals, Inc. is a cage free, no kill 501(c)(3) nonprofit animal shelter. We give abused and abandoned animals the opportunity to receive the love, care, and shelter they need until they find forever homes. Our happy cats have space to run, play, and explore safe enclosed outdoor areas. Each of our adoptable kittens and cats have been spayed/neutered, vaccinated for distemper and rabies plus they are given a microchip which is registered with a professionally managed database.

**Mattapoisett Woman’s Club**
The Mattapoisett Woman’s Club will gather on Thursday, **September 19** at 11:00 am for a Potluck Luncheon and meeting in Reynard Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, located at 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett. Members bring their favorite dish; there is a brief meeting around 11:30 am followed by the luncheon. For more information, visit our website - [www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org](http://www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org), or contact Christine Vose at 508-758-3348.

**Mattapoisett Recreation**
Mattapoisett Recreation Fall registration is still available for the following programs: Yoga for grades K-3. Children can unwind after a day at school and learn a variety of tools to help them stretch and relax their busy minds. Classes are on Thursdays from 3:00 - 4:00 pm.
**TriTown Happenings**

During the week of September 1, construction began on Mattapoisett’s Phase 1b of the bike path expansion at the end of Reservation Road. Plans indicate construction will continue throughout most of the winter months. Photo by Marilou Newell

The Sippican Lands Trust’s Beer and Oyster Fest fundraiser was a hit despite the threat of approaching Hurricane Dorian, which was replaced with blue skies just in time, and holding the event earlier in the day mitigated the guests’ exposure to EEE-carrying mosquitoes. The SLT sold 214 tickets and was pleased with the turnout. Photos by Shawn Sweet and Lauren Boucher.

The Marion Art Center celebrated its acquisition of 2,100 square feet of abutting yard space on September 7. The space will allow the center to hold outside events and activities. Photo by Marilou Newell

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pm starting October 3 in the Center School gymnasium. Cost is $85. Running Club is open to Grades 4-6. Develop a life-long love for running and a healthy lifestyle. This club is great for runners of all abilities. Join Mrs. Hughes for some afternoon fun on Tuesdays from 3:00 - 4:00 pm starting October 1. Cost is $55. Fencing is open to ages 7 - adults. Come learn the language and art of fencing. All equipment is provided. Classes are Monday evenings from 5:30 - 6:30 and 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Cost is $165. Limited spaces still available in Crafting, Center Stage Kids-Drama, Sport Fit, Portuguese, Center School Robotics and Author’s Workshop. Check out all of program offerings at www.mattrec.net.

**Rochester Council on Aging**


The Rochester Senior Center has made a few changes to the Special Luncheon’s held in September: Monday, **September 16**, special luncheon will be prepared by Outreach Worker, Lorraine Thompson. Monday, **September 23**, special luncheon will be prepared by Hanna Milhench. Monday, **September 30**, luncheon will also be the quarterly birthday luncheon to celebrate those born in July, August and September. This luncheon will be prepared by Mike and Ann Cambra. If you would
On September 8, the 5th annual Mattapoisett Fire Department Association Chowder Competition featured a variety of flavorful chowders from restaurants and public safety facilities from Fairhaven, Rochester, and Mattapoisett. The family-friendly event drew a large crowd that included the many children enjoying a climb on the fire trucks and ringing the bells. Photos by Marilou Newell

Members of the Canalside Artists group flank Mary Ross, gallery manager for the Marion COA, on September 6 during the opening reception of the newest exhibit of watercolor paintings. (L-R: Betty DeVincenzo of Rochester, Janet Smith Flaherty of Rochester, Mary Ross of Marion, and Karen Tamagini of Wareham). Photo by Marilou Newell

Reader Heather MacGregor submitted this photo she took of the “buzzing bees” that, as she put it, “absolutely love” the zinnias in her Mattapoisett front yard.

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like to attend one of the luncheons, please call the Senior Center to make a reservation. Donations of $5.00 per luncheon are suggested.

There will be a meet and greet following the September 30 luncheon to welcome the new Senior Center Director, Cheryl Randall-Mach. All are welcome to attend the meet and greet, and refreshments will be served.

The Veteran’s Social has been rescheduled from Thursday, September 12 to Thursday, September 26. The Veteran’s Social is held from 6:00-8:00 PM and all are welcome to attend. It is free of charge and it is not necessary to make a reservation.

Flu Clinics will be held at the Senior Center on Wednesday, October 9 from 4:00 to 6:30 pm and Tuesday, October 22 from 9:00 to 11:30 am. Additional flu clinics will be held at Old Colony Technical High School on Wednesday, September 25 and Wednesday, October 23 from 4:00 - 6:30 pm. Flu clinic dates are dependent upon vaccine supply availability.

The Rochester Senior Center has the following upcoming day trips; Sunday, September 15 - Harwich Arts and Music Cranberry Festival. Free admission, lunch there or nearby. The bus will leave at 8:30 am and return at approximately 5:00 pm. Thursday, September 19 - The Big “E” (Eastern States Exposition, Springfield). Senior admission is $12.00. The fair offers food, entertainment, vendors, Avenue of New England States, agriculture, livestock, and crafts. The bus will leave the Senior Center at 7:30 am and return at approximately 6:00 pm. Please note that advanced sign-up is required for trips to ensure a seat on the bus. Call the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 to sign-up and for trip details.

Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride

The days are getting cooler, the nights a little longer, and hints of that crisp autumn smell are in the air. Fall is approaching, and so is the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride! Pedal 35, 75, or 100 miles on October 6 and join more than 300 others biking to protect clean water in Buzzards Bay. Registration is open at savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

At the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride, you’ll get some of the best coastal fall views that New England has to offer: long stretches of windswept beaches, bright foliage, and bogs red with cranberries. All cyclists are fully supported with a free lunch stop, multiple water and snack stations, on-the-road bike mechanics and dinner at the end of your journey.

Whether you’re a first-time cyclist or seasoned professional, the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride is sure to provide excitement, gorgeous landscapes, and an opportunity to experience what makes the South Coast unique. Each cyclist in the Watershed Ride has a fundraising goal that supports the Buzzards Bay Coalition, a nonprofit organization working to protect clean water in communities throughout Buzzards Bay and
SALOME’S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changing your mind doesn’t come easily for Lambs, who place a high value on commitment. But new facts could emerge that might persuade you to rethink your situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to put that fine Bovine’s eye for beauty to work in redecorating your home or workplace. And don’t forget to indulge yourself in some personal time as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your sense of loyalty to someone who asks for your help is commendable. But make sure there are no information gaps that should be filled in before you move too far too quickly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don’t let difficult people raise the Crab’s ire levels this week. Avoid them if you can. If not, resist telling them off, even if you think they deserve it. Things improve by week’s end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your suspicions about a colleague might be on the mark. But you also could be misreading the signals you believe you’re getting. Do some discreet checking before jumping to conclusions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take some time out from your many tasks and see if someone might be trying to reach out to you. You could be surprised to learn who it is and why you might want to reciprocate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You still might want to do more investigating before taking on a new commitment. Later would not be the time to try to fill in any crucial gaps in what you need to know about it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new opportunity should be carefully studied. It might offer some of the things you’ve been looking for. Or it could contain new possibilities you never considered. Check it out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to work harder this week to get people to listen to what you have to say. But if you stay with it, you could start to get your message out to many by week’s end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although family matters again take up a big chunk of the Goat’s time, the week also offers a chance to explore a new career move you’d been contemplating for a while.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Applying your practicality (what does it offer me?) and your creativity (how can I improve on it?) could provide sound reasons for seriously considering that new offer.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The single set will find that keeping their romantic aspirations on high gives Cupid a better target to aim at. Paired Pisces will find that this week helps reinforce their relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in encouraging others to demand the best from themselves. You would be a fine sports coach, as well as an enlightened teacher.

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Vineyard Sound.

This year, with the support of thousands of community members, volunteers and participants, we will raise more than $225,000 to support the Coalition’s work on education, advocacy, research, and conservation. Peter Pereira of New Bedford shares: “Cycling is the perfect mode of transportation to enjoy the natural beauty of our region. The Watershed Ride is the perfect opportunity to support the Coalition by doing an activity that I love.”

Overlapping routes begin in Little Compton, RI (100 miles), Westport (75 miles), and Rochester (35 miles), with all three converging in Woods Hole for a finish line party with live music, beer, wine, al fresco dinner, and awards ceremony. Team participation is welcome and encouraged! To learn more or sign up, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

The Buzzards Bay Coalition is also offering free training rides throughout the month of September in several towns. Meet other cyclists, ride parts of the course, and learn more about the Watershed Ride! To reserve a spot at a training ride, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/events.

South Coast Chamber Series
On September 28 and 29, the South Coast Chamber Series opens its 2019-2020 season with “Wind City” in Marion and South Dartmouth. This season, musicians from the NBSO will perform in all of the chamber concerts, bringing their unique artistry and energy to this popular series. Artistic Director Janice Weber said, “We look forward to exploring the enormous treasury of chamber music, presenting familiar gems and colorful new works for the delectation of our intrepid audience.”

The opening concert spotlights the remarkable repertoire for wind quintet, featuring Carl Nielsen’s epic Quintet, Paquito D’Rivera’s sultry, seductive Aires Tropicales, and the clever gem Kleine Kammermusik by Paul Hindemith. The piano joins the fun in a brilliant Sextet for Piano and Winds by Francis Poulenc. Chamber

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Old Rochester Regional School District
PUBLIC RELEASE
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAM

Old Rochester Regional School District- Food & Nutrition Services

PUBLIC RELEASE FY19-20

Children need healthy meals to learn. Old Rochester Regional School District Schools including Rochester Memorial Elementary, Sippican Elementary, Old Hammontown Elementary, Center Elementary, Old Rochester Regional Junior High School and Old Rochester Regional High School offer healthy meals every school day. For this school year 2019-2020, the Old Rochester Regional School District will be charging students to participate in the school meal programs. The cost for a breakfast at Old Rochester Regional Elementary Schools will be $2.00, ORR JRHS and ORRHS will be $2.25 and a reduced meal will be $0.30. The cost for a lunch at ORR JRHS and ORR High School will be $3.25 and all Elementary Schools will be $3.00 and a reduced meal cost will be $0.40 in all schools.

The Old Rochester Regional School District is happy to announce its policy for determining free and reduced price meals served under the National School Lunch Program. Free and Reduced Meal Benefits are available to qualifying families. Applications for Free and Reduced Price Meals are sent home with each student on the first day of school. Applications are also available on the school website at https://sites.google.com/oldrochester.org/old-rochester-food-nutrition/home as well as in the main office at any of the schools. You may apply for Free and Reduced Price Meals at any time during the school year. Your children may qualify for Free or Reduced Price Meals if your household income falls within the limits on the chart below. The Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines for July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020 are as follows:

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If anyone in your household participates in any of the following assistance programs, your children are eligible for free or reduced school meals: The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (MA SNAP), MA TAFDC (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, FDPIR (The Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservation) or specific categories of Medicaid are eligible for free meals.

For up to 30 operating days into the new school year, eligibility from the previous year will continue. When the carry-over period ends, unless the household is notified their children are directly certified* or the household submits an application that is approved, the children must pay full price for school meals.

Students who are homeless, migrant, runaway or enrolled in an eligible Head Start or pre-kindergarten class are also eligible for benefits. Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court, are categorically eligible for free meals. A foster child may be included as a member of a foster family if the foster family chooses to also apply for benefits. If a foster family is not eligible for free or reduced price meal benefits, it does not
prevent the foster child from receiving free meal benefits. Note however, that a foster child's free eligibility does not automatically extend to all students in the household.

“No application is required if the district directly certifies a child through the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Service’s Virtual Gateway as receiving MA SNAP, MA TAFDC, Medicaid or is a foster child. This electronic match process is required by Federal Regulation. (The Virtual Gateway is an internet portal designed by the Executive Office of Health and Human Services to provide the general public, medical providers, community-based organizations and BEHHS staff with online access to health and human services). All children in these households are eligible for free or reduced meal benefits. If you receive a notice of Direct Certification for your child to receive free or reduced school meals and there are other children in your household that are not listed, you may contact the Director of Food and Nutrition Services, Jill Henesey at 508-758-2772 ext. 1543 to have the benefit extended to them. Households notified of their children’s eligibility must contact Jill Henesey at 508-758-2772 ext. 1543 or submit in writing if they want to decline the free or reduced meal benefits. Completed applications should be submitted to Jill Henesey, Director of Food and Nutrition Services, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if household size changes at any time, the family can file a new application.

Thank you for your support.

**Non-Discrimination Statement:** This explains what to do if you believe you have been treated unfairly.

“In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: [http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html), and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

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Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;

(2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or

(3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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<td>Case #1435 Application of: NANCY J CARROLL, 271 Delano Road, Marion, MA 02738. RE: 123 Fairhaven Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 5.8.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to run a doggie day care business. The property is further described as Plot 21, Lot 29, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday September 19, 2019.</td>
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<td>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #770</td>
<td>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, September 26, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of MARY ENDSLEY &amp; KENNETH DEVETT for a special permit under section(s) 230-6.1.c (1) of the zoning by-law and section(s) 230-6.1.c (2) of the Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40. The property, located at 88 Allen Street, is further identified on Assessors’ Plan 16 as Lot 15. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 9/12. 9/19</td>
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On Saturday, September 28, the concert will take place at 4:00 pm in St. Gabriel’s Episcopal Church, 124 Front Street, Marion; On Sunday, September 29, the concert will take place at 4:00 pm in St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 351 Elm Street, South Dartmouth. Concert tickets are $20 at the door. Season subscriptions to all five 2019-2020 chamber series concerts are $80 and will be available through September 29 online or by calling the NBSO at 508-999-6276. For more information, visit the NBSO website at www.nbsymphony.org.

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Rochester Historical Society 50th
This Saturday, September 14, the Rochester Historical Society is hosting a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the RHS at the Rochester COA on Dexter Lane. Registration is 11:00 am - 12:00 pm; lunch is from 12:00 to 1:00 pm. There will be speakers from 1:00 to 2:00 pm, and music and socializing from 2:00 to 3:00 pm.

Mattapoisett COA Social Security
The Mattapoisett Council on Aging will host a free workshop about Social Security benefits on Thursday, September 26 at 4:00 pm. Delia DeMello, Metropolitan Public Affairs Specialist, will discuss eligibility for benefits, early retirement, how to maximum benefits, and much more. Please call to register at (508) 758-4110. Presentation will take place at the COA located at 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett.

NBSO Opens 2019-2020 Season
The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Yaniv Dinur open the NBSO’s 104th season on October 5 and 6, presenting two performances of “Mozart & Mahler” at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center. The concert program features Mozart’s Piano Concerto No. 20 and Mahler’s Symphony No. 4.

In the first half, Dinur, a talented pianist, plays and conducts from the keyboard one of Mozart’s only two piano concertos written in the minor key. Dinur shared that it will be “a dream come true” to perform the D Minor Concerto with his esteemed colleagues. And in what has become a tradition on opening night, the NBSO performs a Mahler symphony – this time the lyrical and
The Old Rochester Regional School District and the Massachusetts School Superintendency Union No. 55, Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester, Massachusetts, are committed to equal employment and educational opportunity for all members of the school community. Students and employees are protected from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, gender, gender identity, religion, sexual orientation, homelessness, or disability in admission to, access to, treatment in, or employment in its programs and activities.

The schools are also committed to maintaining a school and work environment that is free of harassment based on race, color, national origin, age, sex, gender, gender identity, religion, sexual orientation, homelessness, or disability. Harassment includes physical or verbal conduct that is derogatory; this may include jokes, gestures, unsolicited remarks, or other behavior that creates an intimidating or offensive working or learning environment.

A student or employee who has a concern about discrimination or harassment should inform the principal or the Superintendent, who will take appropriate steps to attempt to resolve the situation, such as discussion with involved persons, identifying and questioning of witnesses, and other appropriate steps. In most cases, a resolution will be achieved. However, if it is determined that a hearing is warranted, a hearing will be held before the Superintendent of Schools or a person that he or she may designate.

The goals of the above grievance procedures are to resolve complaints in a fair and timely manner and to ensure compliance with non-discriminatory practices. Additionally, reprisals or retaliation against any individual who reports on, or files a discrimination or harassment complaint is strictly prohibited.

If you wish to discuss your rights, would like further information, or want to obtain help in filing a complaint, you may contact Douglas R. White, Jr. The telephone number is (508) 758-2772. Any person having inquiries concerning the School District’s compliance with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, ADA, or Chapter 622 is directed to contact Douglas R. White, Jr., who has been designated by the School District to coordinate the District’s efforts to comply with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, ADA, and Chapter 622, or write to:

Office for Civil Rights
John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse
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Post Office Square
Boston, MA 02109

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TO: Students or residents planning to attend Bristol County Agricultural High School or Diman Regional Vocational School, or post-secondary vocational programs from the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett or Rochester

General Laws Chapter 74, Section 7 guarantees a student the right to a vocational education in the subject area of his/her choice. If a student resides in a city or town which does not offer an approved Chapter 74 program in the chosen subject area (either at the comprehensive high school or at a regional vocational school to which the city or town belongs), the student may apply to another vocational school which offers the program. The student must be accepted by the vocational school. The student must make their intention to attend such a school known to the Superintendent of Schools by April 1 of the preceding school year. This notice applies to the 2020-2021 school year.

Parents of secondary school children planning to attend such a school should contact the school authorities. At the Old Rochester Regional High School, contact Michael Devoll, Principal, at 758-3745. At the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, contact Silas Coellner, Principal, at 758-4928.

Post-high school residents should make their requests in writing to the Superintendent of Schools, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 by February 1 of the preceding school year. Douglas R. White, Jr., Superintendent of Schools Old Rochester Regional School District Massachusetts School Superintendency Union #55

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1140

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of MICHAEL & MARY FITZGERALD for property located at 83 Hiller Road, identified on Assessor’s Map 11, Lot 7, who are seeking 3 Variance requests under Chapter 20.40, Section E.2., to allow (1) the construction of an Accessory Structure over 1,000 square feet, (2) located in the front yard area, and (3) taller than the height of the principal structure, (formerly Section VIII.C.2.).

The public hearing will be held on September 26, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall at 1 Constitution Way.

David Arancio, Chairman 9/12, 9/19

TOWN OF MATTAPoisSETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 23, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by DEBRA TEMPLER, 33 Woodland Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467 and LIDA CAVANAUGH, PO Box 245, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to replace a 70” pool of an existing Seawall. The project is located at 16 & 18 Ocean View Avenue, and is further identified as Lot 14-A on Assessor Map 90 &250. 9/12

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Please join us for Music Director Yaniv Dinur’s free pre-concert talk exploring the concert program one hour prior to each concert, 6:30 pm Saturday and 1:30 pm Sunday, in the Penler Space, adjacent to the theater.

**Wareham Garden Club**

The Wareham Garden Club is starting up their new season of talks, meetings and events. We invite the community to join us. For over 80 years, The Wareham Garden Club has been actively involved in beautifying Wareham and engaging with the public to inspire knowledge of horticulture and environmental awareness. Plant sales, Christmas Fairs and more raise funds to maintain public spaces in Wareham, support scholarships for Wareham students, and allow us to hold monthly classes at The Wareham Council on Aging.
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60 The Wanderer September 12, 2019 www.wanderer.com
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Our September program is all about apples. Nancy Riggs will include a history of apple production and the popular apple industry. Four varieties of apples, fresh from the orchard, will be offered for tasting.

October’s talk will have Michele Schuckel discussing native plants for any garden. Future programs include talks on Ikebana, Water Quality and Its Impact on Our Environment and Ergonomic Approaches to Gardening. The popular Christmas Faire takes place on December 7.

Nonmembers may attend up to two meetings during the year at no charge. Membership is $30/year. For membership info, please contact Linda MacKenzie: ramlcm2@verizon.net

Bourne Wareham Art Association
The Bourne Wareham Art Association is meeting on Tuesday September 17 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, at BB’s Bar & Grill, 2424 Cranberry Highway, Wareham MA. Food is available for purchase. The business meeting will be followed by a discussion on how to work with an art
### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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**Fairhaven’s Harvest Fun Day**
Bring the family to celebrate autumn at Fairhaven’s 7th annual Harvest Fun Day, to be held on Saturday, **September 21**, on the lawn of Fairhaven High School at the Visitors Center, 141 Main Street. It will be held from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

The biggest Harvest Fun Day so far will feature a varied group of more than 75 booths by local organizations and businesses with arts and crafts, home décor, children’s activities, food, and sweet treats.

Items for sale include, arts and crafts, home décor made from recycled and upcycled items, homemade soaps, body scrubs, photographs, note cards, many unique hand sewn items including hats, bags, aprons, and wool ponchos, wooden scroll work, Adirondack furniture, and cutting boards, pet treats and accessories, crochet and knit items, pottery, candles, hand woven items, fine yarn, fresh farm produce, honey, fresh eggs, and much more. Jewelry includes items made from sea glass, wampum, silver, and semi-precious stones.

When hunger sets in, food choices include burgers, linguica, and hotdogs from the North Fairhaven Improvement Association booth, as well as chowder and kale soup from the Fairhaven Rotary Club. St. Joseph’s school will be selling apple cider donuts, made right at the booth. The Lions Club is offering coffee, malasadas, cotton candy, traditional candy apples, and apple cider.

Children’s activities include a bounce house, face painting and henna designs by Heart Body Arts, craft making, and other games and activities. New Bedford Pottery Works will have inexpensive ceramic pumpkins ornaments that children can paint. You can take a photo with the pirate Abby Black. And children can take a seat in an old-time McCormick Farmall tractor for a photo opportunity, courtesy of Ronald Hammond, climb into Matt McGraw’s 1924 Ford Model T Depot Hack or pose for photos next to a 1930s era Ford Model A sedan.

For a couple of hours from late morning into early afternoon a very tall stilts-walking scarecrow from Extraordinary Arts will be strolling around the grounds.

Inside the Academy Building, volunteers from the Joseph Bates Boyhood Home will be in the historical classroom with 1800s dress-up costumes for children to take photos in and a simple craft project. Upstairs the Fairhaven Historical Society Museum will be open with displays of local historical artifacts, art, and a special...
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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTy THIS WEEK: 33

Moderate  Challenging  Hoo Boy!

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exhibit of Fairhaven maps.

Harvest Fun Day is organized and sponsored by the Fairhaven Office of Tourism. Admission is free and there’s parking in the Fairhaven High School lots. For more information, call 508-979-4085 or email FairhavenTours@fairhaven-ma.gov.

Open Table is Back
School has started, summer is almost over, and Open Table is back! We hope to see you on Friday, September 13 for a delicious meal served in Reynard Hall at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. There is no charge for the meal, although donations are gratefully accepted. Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper will be served at 5:00 pm. Invite a friend, neighbor, or relative. All are welcome.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council Seeks Grant Proposals
Mattapoisett Cultural Council Seeks grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs until October 15. Grants are available to support cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett -- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

This year, Mattapoisett Cultural Council will distribute about $9,800 in grants. Previously funded projects included: theatrical, literary, and science programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library, concerts by Seaglass Theatre Company, SouthCoast Children’s Chorus, and Tri-County Symphonic Band, youth concerts and music education for Mattapoisett students by New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, programs and exhibits at Mattapoisett Historical Society and in-school and after-school arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA, New Bedford Art Museum, Showstoppers Performing Arts, and Friends of ORR Drama, among others.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is now accepting online applications at www.mass-culture.org/. Paper applications will not be accepted. Applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at www.mass-culture.org/Mattapoisett. Questions may be addressed to MattapoisettLCC@gmail.com.

Marion Codification Committee
The Marion Codification Committee will bring forward more Bylaw Improvements for Fall Town Meeting. In 2016, the Town of Marion hired General Code, a consultant company who specializes in reviewing municipal bylaws for content and conflict. General Code provided some 280 comments on discrepancies, ambiguities, and misplaced items in the Town of Marion bylaws.

The Bylaw Codification Committee, a subcommittee of the Planning Board, has since been meeting regularly to resolve the comments. Similar proposed corrections and improvements have been submitted at subsequent Town Meetings.

For this Fall Town Meeting, another set of improvements to various sections in the Marion bylaws will be provided. Some are filling blank zoning determinations in the Table of Use Regulations, changing titles, removing duplicate sections, adding clarification language, removing wording redundant to the MA Building Code, defining the volume of a building, among other changes.

The Planning Board is holding a public hearing on Monday, October 7 at 7:20 pm on the proposed bylaw changes for this Fall Town Meeting. Anyone interested is invited to attend the public hearing or visit the Planning Board Office to view the text of these proposals.

Friends of Marion VNA Funds
Community Nurse Home Care has received funds from the Friends of Marion VNA to provide Marion residents health-related services not covered by insurance. These funds may be used for the following Community Nurse services:
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**Pearls Before Swine**

by Stephan Pastis

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Marion Art Center
The Marion Art Center is pleased to present an artist’s lecture by Robert Seyffert, currently exhibiting in the MAC lower gallery. Seyffert will present on Saturday, September 28 at 11am at the Marion Art Center. This is the final day of the exhibition, featuring paintings by Nancy Dyer Mitton & Robert Seyffert. The event is free – guests may RSVP by emailing marionartcenter@verizon.net or by calling 508-748-1266.

Robby Seyffert lives and paints en plein air in NYC. This exhibition of paintings focuses on his love of vintage American cars parked on obscure city streets. He paints in a classic Contemporary American Realist style not unlike Edward Hopper. Seyffert received his BFA from the Maryland Institute, College of Art and his MFA from Parsons School of Design. His prizes have included the Yale at Norfolk Award, the Helena Rubenstein Grant, 1st Prize National Arts Club in 1999, Greenshields Fellowship, and in 2019 the Poe Award for Excellence in the Arts from the Bronx Historical Society. American Artist magazine said “Whether it’s a big tree or a 1965 Pontiac, there’s something about the light hitting the subject that excites me, and that’s what I paint. I’m trying to get the sensation created by the thing I’m looking at, and not just copying it” (Howell, 2003).

Actor Stephen Collins will be playing Herman Melville in Sailing Towards my Father on the Marion Art Center stage on Saturday, September 28 at 7:30 pm. This one-man play by Carl A. Rossi “chronicles Melville’s life from youth to old age, concentrating on his evolution as a writer and his complex relations with God, his parents and siblings, his wife and children, and Nathaniel Hawthorne.” Tickets to this one-night performance are available for purchase in person, by phone, or online at marionartcenter.org/theatre. Pricing is $18 for MAC.
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Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging are holding two events during the month of September. At these events, they will be selling raffle tickets for a wheelbarrow filled with all things related to gardens. Included will be plants, veggies and some interesting surprises. Tickets are 6 for $5.00 and 1 for $1.00. Tickets to win this prize can be purchased at one or both of the following events:

On Thursday, September 12, starting at noon, the Friends are hosting their Fall Luncheon. Seniors and members of the Friends of the Mattapoisett COA, will dine on hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries, with ice cream for dessert. You are asked to please bring a canned good or other non-perishable item for the local food pantry and/or school supplies to donate to the Mattapoisett schools. The Guest Speaker is from the Health Department, and 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.

Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, is excited to sponsor their Third Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, September 14, from 10 am to 1 pm. Join us on the lawn of the Mattapoisett Library for great deals on perennials, houseplants and small trees. Don’t miss out on this year’s new raffle.

September Book Sale at Mattapoisett Library

Get ready for the crisp weather with a good book. The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale, September 14, from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a “Bag of Books” for only $15.

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library, and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501c3 nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as, help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

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.

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by Mark Parisi

Oh, don’t mind Larry. He’s a little invasive...

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Phases of the Moon

- Full Moon: September 14th
- Last Quarter: September 21st
- New Moon: September 28th
- First Quarter: October 5th

I Found the Aardvark!

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

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

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

In the September 5, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 39!

Puzzle Answers

Crossword Solution

Scramblers Solution


Today's Word

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What I Shed on my Summer Vacation.

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Superior Quality Produce

Locally Grown, Tote Bag, Royal Gala, Ginger Gold, or McIntosh Apples .................. 99¢ lb.
Juicy Minneolas .................. 1 lb.
Seedless Red Grapes .................. 2 lb.
Locally Grown Corn on the Cob .................. 5/$1.99
Crisp, Maine Broccoli Crowns .................. 1 lb.
ORGANIC - 1 lb. Pkg. Peeled Mini Carrots .................. $1.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Chairman’s Reserve Prime, Bone-In All Natural Center Cut Pork Chops .................. $3.79 lb.
Boar’s Head Deli Sliced EverRoast Chicken .................. $6.99 lb.
Delicious! Apple Crisp .................. $5.99 lb.
Boar’s Head 12 oz. Pkg. Thick Cut Bacon .................. $5.99

Grocery & Bakery

8 oz. Selected WishBone Dressing .................. 2/$3
8.5 oz. Selected Uncle Ben’s Rice .................. $1.99
25.3 oz. Selected Perrier Sparkling Water .................. 2/$3
24 oz. Selected Prego Pasta Sauce .................. 2/$4
15.6 oz. Selected Full Circle Market Organic Beans .................. 5/$5
12 ct. Selected Folgers K-Cup Coffee .................. $6.99
1.9 oz. Selected 5 Star Lake Champlain Chocolate Bar .................. $4.89

Fresh Store Baked 15 oz. 12 Pack Selected Cookies .................. $4.49
Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. Pkg. 8 Inch Apple Pie .................. $4.89

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!
SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 13 – Thursday, September 19, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Allen’s Boneless Chicken Breast $3.99 lb

Friends’ In-Store Baked Ham $6.99 lb

Stonyfield 32 oz. Selected Organic Yogurt 2/$7

48 oz. Selected Breyers $4.99

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750 ml New Zealand Wine Chardonnay Oyster Bay $10.99

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750 ml California Wine Merlot Bogle $8.99

750 ml Italian Wines, Prosecco Riondo $14.99

750 ml French Wines, Chardonnay Jadot Macon Villages $14.99

1.5 Liter, California Wines, Assorted Varietals Woodbridge $12.99

750 ml Italian Wines, Red Gabbiano Dark Knight $7.99

12 oz. Cans or Bottles $16.99

12 Pack Selected Extra or Light Corona $16.99

12 oz. Cans Mike’s Hard Lemonade $17.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 each. Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Come in & check out the selection!

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