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Marion Celebrates Bird Island Bicentennial in Grand Fashion

By Marilou Newell

Long before the Cape Cod Canal connected Buzzards Bay to Cape Cod Bay, and long before the villages of Marion and Mattapoisett separated from Rochester, the U.S. Congress authorized the construction of a lighthouse on Bird Island. It would be the first lighted navigational aid along the southerly coast. Built in 1819, the light would guide boats in the busy waters in and around Buzzards Bay, then a thriving hub of commerce dependent on boats to transport goods.

Only accessible by water and thereby protected from human intrusion, the island has historically been a nesting site for marine birds, especially the severely threatened roseate tern. The 1.4-acre glacial till is 10 percent salt marsh, 70 percent coastal beach, and 20 percent tidal wash according, to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

When the lighthouse was being constructed, a riprap rocky collar, or seawall, was placed around the island in an effort to hold back tides that, if left ununchecked, would eventually wash the entire island away. A cottage was also built on the tiny landmass to house the lighthouse. The first lightkeeper was William Moore who was paid the princely sum of $300 per year.

Today, the driving force behind the lighthouse is former harbormaster and lighthouse enthusiast Charles “Charlie” Bradley. On September 14, he and over 100 Marion residents celebrated the bicentennial of the lighthouse. But many in attendance also were celebrating Bradley and his tremendous contributions in preserving both the structure and its history.

Bradley has been researching the history of the lighthouse for more than a decade and was eager to sit down with The Wanderer and tell the story.

Bradley had provided a well-prepared timeline of the lighthouse’s history starting in 1819 to 2019, which was no small feat.

“There were three reasons why they wanted to build a lighthouse out there,” began Bradley.

First, the Cape Cod Canal had not been constructed, so boat navigation via a natural river was the primary way lumber and other products could reach the Cape. “They traveled out to Aptucxet, you know, over there under the Bourne Bridge. It was a trading post,” he said.

He went on to explain that the Tremont Nail Company in Wareham was a “growing concern,” and that, in addition to the tremendous demand for lumber, heading south made a lighthouse necessary. Thus, the Bird Island Lighthouse was the first lighthouse in Buzzards Bay.

“It was the only logical place to put a lighthouse,” he said, adding, “The original light was fueled by whale oil.”

When asked how he managed to pull together such a comprehensive history after so many years, Bradley responded, “It wasn’t easy.” To accomplish

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Check out the latest and what’s happening daily at: www.wanderertoday.com, you can have today’s news and events sent right to your email.
the task, he plumbed every scrap of local paperwork available, such as annual reports, but for other details he had to seek out publications and read through back copies.

In the 1938 hurricane that wreaked havoc throughout the southeast, the lightkeeper’s cottage was torn apart. By then the cottage had already been deserted; the light had been decommissioned on June 30, 1933.

A very long period of neglect followed, much to the delight of the seabirds. It wasn’t until 1994 that interest was reignited in preserving the island and illuminating the light. “There was a lot of resistance,” said Bradley. After all, the lighthouse had been forgotten for 60 years. But those headwinds couldn’t stop a favorable movement to preserve and conserve Bird Island. In January of 1994, the Bird Island Preservation Society was formed with Bradley as the chairman.

With a light chuckle, Bradley told the story of how several workers busily restoring the lighthouse one December were nearly stranded. “We didn’t know bad weather was coming but I noticed winds picking up from the south.” Racing against the blow, Bradley made it to Bird Island, but the gale winds were pushing his small craft towards the beach. “I couldn’t get as close as I needed to because the wind would have driven me right up onto the beach.” The men had to walk in the freezing water to the shore.

Bradley said that the International Chimney Corporation that specializes in historic preservation of large stone structures such as lighthouses did repairs on Bird Island light in 1996 and, by 1997, the light was once again shining – at 9:00 pm, to be exact. Bradley was appointed the keeper.

Today, collaboration between the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife and the Town of Marion keeps the light shining as a private aid to navigation. It should also be noted that conservation of the island was also funded in part from federal monies available from a superfund site in New Bedford because, Bradley said, “The birds couldn’t nest there any longer.”

The island’s value to the roseate tern is priceless. It is the largest nesting site for this endangered marine
bird. And make no mistake about it, the birds are not without their defenses on their precious breeding ground.

Marion Harbormaster Isaac Perry shared his experiences overseeing the ongoing maintenance on the island and the birds. He said the majority of work has to take place in early spring or late fall when the birds are not nesting. He described a scene where one might observe a bird or two and think all is safe, but intrusion into a nesting area can cause hundreds of birds to ascend from the ground and swarm the unsuspecting.

Perry said that researchers who are tasked with the challenge of counting birds and collecting nesting data have to wear protective clothing, including a hat affixed with a pole that sticks out above their heads.

“It discourages the birds from attacking,” Perry said. He also likened the aggressive birds to those seen in Hitchcock’s thriller – that’s right, ‘The Birds’.

Perry said that only boaters have access to the island and that the area is posted with signs warning of the nesting birds and restrictions if boaters disembark. He also said that Marion’s Natural History Museum takes
All Hands & Hearts Around the World
By Jean Perry

There are many hands and hearts in the little town of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. Hands that wave with a friendly ‘hello’ and thousands of hearts inside these 18 square miles that beat with a love for this town and are full with compassion during times of struggle.

We all watched earlier this month as Hurricane Dorian slowly churned in the Atlantic and hoped that the storm would no more than graze us as it moved northeast in our direction. We saw the destruction left in its wake as it battered the Bahamas and we were struck by the footage that accompanied the headlines in the storm’s aftermath. We clasped our hands in prayer and hoped with our hearts for a quick recovery.

But then our attention turned toward another direction. Dorian swept itself out to sea and dissipated. The Bahamas disappeared from the headlines. Our hands became busy with other things and our hearts were again occupied with matters closer to home – but not for ‘all hands and hearts’ in Mattapoisett.

You’ve probably driven past the nondescript office along Route 6 in Mattapoisett a hundred times, perhaps even during the week after Dorian devastated the Bahamas, and saw the sign “All Hands and Hearts” without realizing its significance. Regardless, situated in that small, inconspicuous plaza is a hub of international relief efforts that is mobilizing hands and hearts from all over the world to send to the Bahamas just as the rest of us have nearly stopped thinking about it.

The non-profit organization All Hands and Hearts has its headquarters in Mattapoisett and is overseen by Mattapoisett resident and CEO Erik Dyson, Dyson...
and his team are the first-responders of sorts whenever disaster strikes somewhere on the globe. When a natural disaster devastates an area, Dyson and his team organize the deployment of some 50 to 60 volunteers every day to survey and assess the damage. Their disaster response is the critical first step after the storm for a place like the Abacos Islands, the region hit the hardest on the island chain nation of the Bahamas.

Last week, the volunteers made their initial assessment of the islands to ascertain the areas that need the most help and how to begin to provide support. As Dyson put it, All Hands and hearts “arrive early and stay late,” sometimes even years after the impact. Disaster response happens in phases, said Dyson. Phase 1 is
“cleaning up, mucking and gutting, removing debris…”

“There’s tarping of roofs, schools, and medical posts, “And, really, just listening to the community on where the short-term goals are,” said Dyson. And it’s often done without clean running water or reliable electricity amidst relative chaos and shock. These volunteers’ hands do the dirty work, the cleanup.

The initial team figures out where rescue planes can land when airports are badly damaged, and where they can set up a base of operations to welcome more volunteers – dozens that arrive every day from different countries, including the U.S. The team works with local NGOs to understand the areas of highest need.

“Based upon the needs we hear, then we send an assessment team to do a detailed outline of the scope of work, the budget of the materials needed,” said Dyson. The cleanup phase alone can take months, sometimes three to four and, in the case of the Bahamas post-Dorian, four to five months, even.

“It’s such an extreme impact level of damage,” said Dyson. “But then we’ll transition to long-term recovery beyond the ‘taking-apart’ phase – the phase of rebuilding.”

The Abacos Islands will need schools, houses, medical posts, community centers, evacuation centers, all its community infrastructure rebuilt after Dorian.

And there are still other devastated areas – Puerto Rico, the Florida panhandle, Mozambique, the Philippines, and Nepal, to name a few – where that rebuilding is still taking place years later.

All Hands and Hearts will likely spend two years rebuilding in an area affected by a natural disaster. The goal in The Bahamas is to help at least 2,500 people by mobilizing a minimum of 1,000 volunteers. But to succeed, it will also need to raise around $5 million. It takes a lot of money to rebuild, and in the case of the Bahamas, an island nation, it’s already expensive to import building materials even without the added disruption of the supply chain.

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the local hands and hearts the organization employs at its headquarters, the people that perform the administrative duties, financial matters, human resources, and public outreach. Sometimes, though, it’s the local people who arrive at ground zero to assess, like one seasoned “logistics guy” from New Bedford that has assisted in many assignments, said Dyson. This one, however, was different. “He was struck by just the absolute destruction,” Dyson said.

Right now, there are no operating gas stations, no baseline infrastructure, nothing.

“It’s still really slow getting started because it’s – there’s just nothing there,” said Dyson. “It’s not just shut down, it’s gone.”

In disasters like this, about 80 percent of the funding to rebuild is raised during the first 60 days before interest fades. “It’s already happening,” Dyson lamented. “Initial interest is high… but now, a week later, it’s fallen off the news…This is something that will take five or more years for the community to get back to normal and we’re already in week two and we’re seeing a huge drop off in interest.”

This goes not just for money, but for volunteers, too. There was a huge interest in volunteering, said Dyson, with around 5,000 signing up, but they will need about 1,000 steady volunteers a year in the Bahamas. “It’s always a challenge,” said Dyson, when that interest starts to wane months into the efforts.

This is where the rest of the hands and hearts of Mattapoisett come in – the volunteers and people of the Abacos need your hands; they need your hearts.

Please considering making a donation to All Hands and Hearts, or consider taking a chance on volunteering. No skills are required, the group will teach you everything. You can make a donation or apply to volunteer (it’s a rather quick process) by visiting their website www.allhandsandhearts.org.

Although water, food, and clothing drives are often a response to an effort such as this, monetary donations or volunteering are the best ways to help. It’s expensive to ship material goods abroad and ineffective compared to the power of an express donation of money, of any amount.

Dyson urges his neighbors to follow the organizations efforts by visiting the website or signing up for updates. “Also, please think about other places with impacts that aren’t obvious on the front pages, but are affected,” said Dyson. “Those people need our help.”

A Bit of Downton Abbey in Marion

By Marilou Newell

As many wait patiently for the big screen return of the much beloved series Downton Abbey, the Sippican Woman’s Club enjoyed a walk down Masterpiece memory lane during their September 13 monthly meeting. The guest speaker would take the group on a virtual trip to
the stately home by way of her deep appreciation for period clothing and interest in all things vintage.

On the theme of fashion as seen in the TV series and soon in movie theaters, Karen Antonwicz is an expert. She earned her master’s degree in textiles and fashion merchandizing with a concentration in historic clothing from the University of Rhode Island. She has also owned a vintage clothing store, taught in various college settings, and has given innumerable lectures on the subject of period clothing.

But nothing seems to strike her fancy more than when she has the opportunity to talk about fashion as it relates to that grand show aired on PBS, Downton Abbey. In the five seasons the drama aired on TV, Antonwicz found all the things she loves the most – vintage clothing, antique furnishings, and, oh yes, juicy drama.

Antonwicz’s presentation did feature a discussion about women’s clothing from the late 1800’s through WWI, but she also led the audience romping through
those five seasons the Crawley family graced TV screens using video clips. Club members were guided from one glorious room to the next and through every outrageous event to the next when, all the while, the ladies of the estate never had a hair out of place.

Antonwicz explained how the evil corset scaffolded those fashions popularized by the unnatural but highly regarded look of the Gibson girls. The female figure was idealized the most when the waist was cinched by tightly held bone stays, which also had the effect of making the bosom tilt forward into a “mono-bosom” while pushing back the rear-end. In profile, the women resembled the letter “S”.

Over time, fashions turned away from the impossible layers of the Edwardian and Victorian styles. Waistlines, like the empire waist, became more fluid like the dropped waist. Hemlines rose from sweeping the floors to the tops of shoes to just below the knee. And while heavy clothing faded out, fabrics, colors, and design options increased.

But before we completely leave behind those complicated articles of clothing, it’s interesting to note that because getting dressed was so difficult, the well-heeled lady of privilege needed a maid to help her dress. First, there were the drawers and chemise worn against the body, followed by the corset. Over this went the corset cover, and then the dress itself. “Corsets and dresses were never laundered,” said Antonwicz, “but underclothing was.”

One can only imagine what a bathroom call must have required.

Downton Abbey’s cast of characters donned fabulous articles of clothing that left viewers in awe. As Antonwicz pointed out in the stills and video clips from the show, the younger women were the first to embrace the changing designs. It is later in the series that we find the Dowager dispensing with her bird-plumaged hats for more sedate choices – much later.

Antonwicz is not only thoroughly versed in fashion and all its trends, she is a natural entertainer, making her material and subject matter less like a presentation and more like a show in itself. In spite of
struggling with modern technology that several times failed to cooperate that afternoon, Antonwicz’s good humor and promise that the upcoming video clip “will be worth the wait” averted any awkwardness. The audience was willing to wait for the next slice of Downton Abbey to be served before their eyes to once again be transported by motorcar to an imagined castle wearing silk velvet and silver beads as the butler greeted us at the door saying, “Good afternoon, my Lady.” Oh, Carson, how we’ve missed you…

For more information about Antonwicz’s presentations, visit www.spiritsoffashion.net. The Sippican Woman’s Club meets monthly every second Friday. For more information go to www.SippicanWomansClub.org, or call Jeannie Lake at 508-748-0619.

The Vocal Whip-Poor-Will
By George B. Emmons
Most avid birdwatchers will always remember hearing the mysterious chant of the whip-poor-will’s summer evening song. It may seem to go on forever, as long as several hundred times, making it very easy to imitate the exact verbal sequence of sound. The intent is unusually vociferous because the repetitious message is first driven by seeking a mate and then by territorial obsessiveness.

This whip-poor-will is more often heard than
seen, sleeping by day, camouflaged upon a color emulating horizontal low-lying tree branches. It does not wake up until twilight, but then will flutter up into the air along the edge of woodland clearings to catch bugs. It nests on the ground and lays two eggs, cleverly inconspicuous on layers of deciduous leaves. If it feels the nest gas been discovered, like the ground nesting woodcock it will fly a short way with the eggs between its legs to a more secret location.

After an incubation of about 21 days, the time of hatching is closely tied to the lunar cycle. It will amazingly coincide, happening just a few days before a full moon, as illustrated. This reflects a celestial orchestration with mortal survival on Earth, so parents will be able to catch enough bugs for their new offspring. Bugs are magnetically attracted and activated by the moon’s light, just like a bright streetlight on a dark night. Unfortunately, reproduction population is
dwindling everywhere. Like all its species cousins including the night hawk, night jar, and chuck-will-widow, the whip-poor-will population has decreased annually by at least six percent for the past 50 years. This decline is attributed to a vital loss of insects, moths, or beetles, caused by human’s consumption of the pitch pine and scrub oak habitat.

Research to reverse the recent Audubon classification of “species of national concern” is underway at three nearby locations of Massachusetts Wildlife Management areas: Cape Cod, Bolton Flats, and Montague Plains. After netting and banding, a tiny microchip is attached to GPS track migratory routes and final destinations. This eventually showed a deviation...
from other bird migration along the traditional Atlantic Flyway. The whip-poor-will was somehow able to reach Central America by a strictly overland route. This is critical for survival during stopovers to rest; however, crucial questions and solutions are still pending and unanswered.

The whip-poor-will’s ritualistic and mystical country echo every evening has left a lasting impression in the human mind, especially young children just before bedtime. It has inspired paintings by James Audubon, poetry by Robert Frost, and homespun country humor by Mark Twain.

The Native American symbolic interpretations of birdcalls are meaningful. The reverberating wail of a loon across a lake forecasted rain. To the elderly, the hoot of an owl could seem to call out a person’s name when it was time for them to go. And across a peaceful summer setting at twilight, they heard the whip-poor-will as a soul snatcher, rising up from the Earth to rescue a dying human spirit before nightfall.

The Halloween Cover Contest
Are you ready for some spooktacular fun? Dust off the cobwebs and sharpen those scary pencils! Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win a cash prize! Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or artwork to enter for publication on our October 31 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, October 18 at noon. Online voting will take place from October 20 to October 28. The cover winner will win $100 and his or her artwork will be featured on the October 31 cover of The Wanderer! All entries must be original; cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form, available in our office or on our website. A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

This year we will also be accepting scary stories from the public, which we may possibly publish in The Wanderer. If we publish your submitted story, you will receive a great Wanderer T-shirt and coffee mug for your talent. We will accept literary works from now until noon on October 21. Email literary submissions to news@wanderer.com. Please, no handwritten or paper copies. Electronic submissions only.

Rochester Historical Society Turns 50
By Jean Perry
In 1969 when the Rochester Historical Society was born, the town’s population was 1,965. Gas was 35 cents a gallon around here, and the value of the average house in town was $28,000. As of 2018, the population is 5,698. Gas is about $2.75 a gallon,
and the average Rochester home is valued at $375,000.

Rochester, to say the least, has certainly changed these past 50 years. But one thing that hasn’t changed is the now 50-year-old tradition of preserving as much of the history of Rochester as possible, something Rochester was ready to celebrate on September 14 during a party at the COA.

After a luncheon and, of course, a big piece of cake, the roomful of Rochesterites – some current, some prior, but always a ‘townie’ at heart – enjoyed a stroll down memory lane, led by a string of guest speakers well versed in the history of Rochester. Some shared stories discovered during past RHS meetings when members hosted “memory nights” and nights of “show and tell,” like the story Connie Eshbach told about the dances behind Dewey Park that went on “until boys from another town came to destroy the dance pavilion” after, she quoted, “a battle of baseball bats.”

There was the vacant haunted house on Bowen’s Lane that residents were convinced was haunted by ghosts of white that passed behind the windows but
ultimately ended up being sheep stranded inside.

There were stories about how Rochester was void of electricity until the 1940s, RHS fundraisers gone awry, and the quirky gifts students have given Jackie Demers, Rochester’s very first kindergarten teacher, who taught for 45 years at Rochester Memorial School. Demers, originally from New Bedford but now an appointed honorary “townie”, has tons of stories.

“Where else but Rochester would you have a cow come to school and walk across the hall into the courtyard?” asked Demers. “Only in Rochester, and I was a city girl so I sure wasn’t used to that, but the kids loved it.”

Demers continued, “God blessed me when he led me to Rochester... It’s been a great time for me and I thank all of you for your many, many kindnesses.”

The times have certainly changed since the very first members started the RHS, including the Society’s first-ever treasurer, Barbara King Besse, who was present at the party.

“What started [the Rochester Historical Society] was curiosity,” said Eshbach. “Because they were curious about the houses they lived in and the neighborhoods they lived in. I think that... some people think of history as dry as dust; but, really, it’s for people who are curious about things.”

And if one is curious enough to visit the RHS museum located at the East Rochester Church on County Road and rifle through the ton of books, documents, genealogy searches, and other relics, as Eshbach put it, “You get answers to questions you maybe didn’t know you had.”

Mack Phinney, president of the RHS, had a message for the generation after his: “It’s up to you to pass it on to the younger folks to rediscover and share the history of Rochester.”

**Hearing Starts State CEA Application Process**

*Rochester Board of Selectmen*

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Board of Selectmen held the public hearing for the town’s participation in the Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District (SRP EDD) Community Electricity Aggregation (CEA) on September 16, and it looks like residents of Rochester are eager to start saving on their electric bills.

“I think people know what’s going on and they’re very interested and looking forward to it,” said Selectman Greenwood “Woody” Hartley. “I’ve had only positive comments to me when I’ve run into people from the public.”

That was ditto for Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar, who said residents seem positive and “anxious” for it to begin.

John O’Rourke of Good Energy, the consultant that will be negotiating bids on electricity rates on behalf of the 24 municipalities in the SRP EDD CED, including Rochester, said the next step is the submission of a plan to the Department of Energy Resources (DOER). After about six to eight weeks, the DOER will issue a letter granting permission for Good Energy to submit an application with the Department of Public Utilities for final approval, a process that could take six to eight months – hopefully closer to the six-month side, said O’Rourke.

O’Rourke told the board the best way to proceed would be for Rochester to go out to bid with the entire CEA in January 2021 when the SRP EDD CEA agreement expires.

“That will be a tremendous advantage for Rochester in terms of getting a good rate,” said O’Rourke.

In the meantime, come June or July 2020 when Rochester is finally approved to join the CEA, Rochester can go out to bid for the short period before January 2021.

O’Rourke said he does not anticipate any delays in the process.

In other business, the board voted to postpone...
any further discussion or action pertaining to an agreement for roof-mounted solar panels at Rochester Memorial School until the solar developer can answer questions from the board and town counsel.

The selectmen reviewed some of the proposed articles for the November 18 Special Fall Town Meeting. Szyndlar will present the warrant at the next meeting for the board and the Finance Committee to review and make recommendations.

The Governor’s Office has designated the Town of Rochester as a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Community as a result of the town’s completion of the six-step Community Resilience Planning for Buildings and Infrastructure process. The town is now eligible for associated grants through the program.

The board approved adding Kevin Woodward to the C&C Auto Brokers’ car dealer license.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for October 7 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Kittansett Club Proposes Pro Shop Upgrades

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The Marion Conservation Commission on September 11 approved the Kittansett Club’s request to make some upgrades to its Pro Shop and some of the golf cart paths near the shore.
On behalf of the Club, Susan Nilson described the proposal that includes the construction of an ADA compliant ramp to the entrance of the Pro Shop and the addition of a porch within the 100-foot buffer zone of the coastal bank and within the flood zone.

Nilson also briefly described some rerouting of the gravel golf cart paths around that area, and the older paths will be replaced with grass.

The project, Nilson said, would allow for more ‘greenscape’ near the Pro Shop.

The commission attended a site visit the prior Saturday and found no issues; however, commission member Shaun Walsh expressed his concern that no erosion control measures were marked on the plan, and he also questioned whether the grass replacement would include sod or seed.

Walsh included a special condition for erosion control in an area near the shore in his motion for an approved Order of Conditions, but he omitted some of the standard conditions he found irrelevant.

“Our standard conditions are sort of overkill for this,” Walsh said.

The special condition to install erosion control near an existing cart barn will be enforced until the grass planting is fully stabilized.

Nilson stated that the Club had hoped to begin construction this fall, but may have to wait until the spring.

In other matters, the commission continued the public hearing for its own Notice of Intent to perform invasive species control at Sprague’s Cove until it receives notice from the Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program, a step the commission had overlooked in the process. According to Chairman Jeff Doubrava, that response will take at least 30 days.

The commission had planned to begin the work this fall during the time when invasive species control is ideal, but conceded that it will have to wait until the spring to begin.

The hearing was continued until October 23.

The NOI public hearing for Kathleen Welch, 82 West Avenue, was continued until September 25 at the request of the applicant. The proposal is to restore approximately 844 square feet of an area already altered within the 100-foot coastal dune buffer zone. The plan is for vegetation management to remove invasive species within and near the dune. Welch also proposes to install a kayak rack, raised planting bed, 4-foot high picket fence, and a 12’x12’ paved patio and walkway in addition to some landscaping with native species plantings.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for September 25 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Fire Station Plans Will Improve Old Drainage Problems

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett residents got a deep dive into the world of schematic drawings and architectural renderings when Chris Rogan of Context Architects, and civil engineer Katie Enright of Howard Stein Hudson, gave a 30-minute presentation outlining construction details for Mattapoisett’s new fire station during the September 16 meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board.

In attendance were several residents from the Villages at Mattapoisett, a condominium complex that abuts the new fire station property line, as well as homeowners from the Pepperbush Lane, and Church Street areas. Those residents would voice concerns later in
Enright spent the majority of her presentation explaining that drainage systems from the police station were not up to current standards. She said that a large underground drainage pipe that ran 500 feet from the police station to wetlands behind the skate park had for years dumped water in a manner that are unacceptable by today’s standards. She said that plans for the new fire station would address those drainage issues while also planning separately for drainage of the fire station itself.

Enright said that several drainage options had been evaluated, including tying existing drainage systems into new systems for the fire station. Those ideas were discounted. She said that plans now include changing the police station drainage to a 300-foot pipe that would include check dams designed to slow water flow for greater absorption before water reached the wetland areas. The new design also included vegetated swales that would assist in absorbing some of the flowage.

Rogan outlined the buildings features that include washdown drainage systems for the apparatus that separate gas and oil before wastewater enters the public sewer system. He explained in detail the interior spaces of the new station, designs that include sleeping quarters, showers, meeting/training space and room for all equipment in one central location.

Rogan confirmed that plans meet all current zoning bylaws, saying, “A zoning analysis shows we are
Regarding curb cuts onto Route 6, Rogan said a new driveway on the east side of the police station would allow the ambulance to exit the property faster. A second curb cut would be made at the entrance of the new fire station. Hubbard’s Way would be relocated about 5 feet to allow for parking changes at the police station.

Anticipating questions from abutters and surrounding neighbors, Rogan explained that additional plantings along the lot line between the condominiums and the fire station are part of the landscape designs, as well as LED lighting. The LED lighting, Rogan assured all, would control light spillage by targeting the beams only where needed to illuminate the building and the parking lot. Plans also include sidewalks along Route 6.

Residents’ concerns focused primarily on current drainage problems they are experiencing. David Fuerman of Pepperbush Lane said he lacked confidence in the town, given the many years his neighborhood has complained about water run-off without a solution. The consensus of the residents from abutting areas was that development along Route 6 equaled more water problems for residents downstream.

Again, Enright explained stormwater management plans that would help slow down flowage and pooling problems. But she said residents in the Pepperbush neighborhood were situated between wetlands to the east and the Mattapoisett River to the west. “Water is going to flow naturally in your direction.”

Church Street residents questioned if their property would become parking lots for the new fire station. Enright and Rogan explained that some trees would be removed, but that the majority would be left in place to create a natural buffer and screening.

On the subject of signal lighting on Route 6, Selectman Jordan Collyer said that the town was seeking state grant monies.

Site plan review for the new fire station was continued until October 7.

Earlier in the evening, Scott Snow expressed his frustration with an outburst when he came before the board seeking “minor modifications” to a plan recently approved. Rich Rheaume of Prime Engineering, on behalf of Snow and the Eldridge Estates subdivision, asked if the board would entertain approval of minor adjustments to the plan of record.

Chairman Tom Tucker was reticent to engage in decision of changes, saying, “You don’t want to go there.” What he was referring to, however, was not the many times the board had taken umbrage to the manner in which materials and associated information for the Eldridge Estates subdivision was provided or lack thereof, but instead was referring to another project Snow has apparently not fully completed in town.

During previous discussions with Snow, the Ocean Breeze project was brought up. According to
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Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain during a follow-up interview, roadway work completion was pending, and outstanding monies are owed to the town for peer-review fees. However, she said, the Ocean Breeze project was not tied to the Eldridge Estate subdivision. Snow, for his part, said as much when he shouted from the back of the room, “That’s illegal…” in reference to Tucker bringing it up now.

Tucker told Rheaume that the Eldridge Estates project would have to be re-advertised and then re-opened for public participation before the board would review any modifications. The project was continued until October 7.

Also continued were Approval Not Required filings by Kate Tapper, 35 Pine Island Road, and The Preserve at Bay Club for lots on Split Rock Lane.

The Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled to meet again on October 7 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School.

Solar Power Lights up ConCom Agenda
Rochester Conservation Commission
By Jean Perry

Solar energy fueled the meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission on September 17, even if the majority of the agenda items were simply to confirm the wetlands lines of properties slated for future solar energy projects.

Five of the seven applicants that night were solar developers looking to confirm a collective 26,273 linear feet of wetland lines – over 4.5 miles – an awful lot for one conservation agent to walk and review herself. And with one solar developer with three separate Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filings and a desire to have them approved sooner rather than later, it was time to hire a peer-review wetlands scientist to assist.

The three ANRAD applications filed by Joe Harrison, SunRaise Investments, LLC – all continued from August 20 – were again continued until October 15 to give Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon enough time to traverse all those linear feet before the commission can approve the wetlands lines. Julie Goodwin from Prime Engineering said she understood that it would take some time to review the lines – 2,900 feet at 0 Braley Hill Road, 5,423 feet at 0 Featherbed Lane, and 4,000 feet at 0 Snipatuit Road – and offered up a check for $3,000 for Farinon to hire a consultant to take on some of the work.

The three applications are all for the same wetlands system. Goodwin pointed out that she herself has not yet walked the wetlands at 0 Snipatuit Road, so she is unsure of the density of those wetlands.

Being realistic, Farinon said, the job would certainly be completed faster if she had peer-review consultant John Rockwell’s help at 0 Featherbed Lane to “get this buttoned-up” as soon as possible.

“I know that they want it done quickly… so it’s
an opportunity to use John [Rockwell] before he goes away and it helps everybody,” said Farinon.

The three ANRAD hearings were continued until October 15.

The ANRAD public hearing for SWEB Development, LLC was re-opened in order to allow Sara Rosenblat of Weston and Sampson to submit an updated wetlands line for approval in the form of a wetland comparison map showing where the changes occurred. The date of the plan she brought forth, however, did not match the date stamped on the plan, which was prior to the date listed on the updated plan.

The commission asked her to resubmit a plan with consistent dates, “And that’s all we need,” said Chairman Michael Conway.

The owner of the property, Craig Canning of Rochester Farms, LLC, is planning on leasing his agricultural land as the site for the largest megawatt output solar energy field in Rochester.

The public hearing as continued until October 1.

Continued from September 3, the ANRAD filed by Erica Buster and Simpson Solar, LLC for 102 Quaker Lane to confirm 10,100 linear feet of bordering vegetated wetland and 1,600 linear feet of a riverfront area was also continued until October 1.

Aside from being unable to confirm some of the flags that continue on past the Acushnet town line, the application brought up the matter of issuing a standard
for wetlands flagging in Rochester pertaining to flag color and flag quality. The commission needs to consider a standard, Farinon said, “...so there’s no discrepancy.”

In other business, the commission issued a Negative Determination (no Notice of Intent filing required) for the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Tim Lynch, 257 Walnut Plain Road, to demolish a collapsed barn and install a 14’x36’ shed within the 100-foot buffer zone of the wetlands.

Daniel Paradis, 443 Neck Road, received a Positive Determination (work will alter but not impact the resource area) for his RDA to raze a single-family cottage and construct a new single-family house with a new septic system and associated work within the 100-foot buffer zone of wetlands along Snipatuit Pond. The plan, updated since the September 3 meeting, was corrected to redirect work outside of the 25-foot no-touch zone.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for October 1 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Sisters Seek to Restore Original Lot Lines of Inheritance
Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
By Jean Perry

Elizabeth Smith and Laura McCord Grauer, of 5 Water Street and 23 Water Street respectively, have each inherited a house situated on the properties. Having at one time been two separate lots, the two contiguous lots were combined into one larger lot as a result of a subsequent state law mandating that two contiguous properties owned by the same person be merged into one. Now that the sisters have each been bequeathed a house from their late mother, they are looking to restore the original lots lines, albeit slightly altered via a land conveyance for a more equitable split. The problem they face, however, is that current zoning won’t allow it because the lot, if divided, would create two new non-conforming lots under two acres in size.

Engineer David Davignon explained to the Marion Zoning Board of appeals on September 10 why he was there and what he needed from it on behalf of the
sisters.

When the neighborhood was rezoned in 1999 from Residence B to C, Davignon explained, the minimum lot size was increased to two acres with a minimum of 200 feet of frontage for compliance.

“In this area of the village, nobody complies,” said Davignon. “So when the town re-zoned the map it made everybody there non-compliant.”

Subdividing the one lot for 5 and 23 Water Street would introduce two new non-conforming lots. But while 23 Water Street independent of 5 Water Street would comply with the frontage requirements, 5 Water Street would not, which is why a small land conveyance from 23 Water Street would satisfy at least that aspect of the
zoning bylaw.

The re-zoning, Davignon said, “It put the hardship on a lot of the people who already had property in place.” According to Davignon, the coastal neighborhood re-zoned to Residence C contains 169 non-conforming lots.

Davignon plans to petition the Planning Board for an Approval Not Required (ANR) subdivision of the land, but before he can he must receive ZBA approval for a variance to allow for the creation of the two non-conforming lots.

“So you’re basically evening up the two properties,” said ZBA member Margie Baldwin. At the beginning of the hearing Baldwin announced that she is familiar with the family but that it would present no conflict of interest if she participated in the vote.

“Everything’s non-conforming in the village,” Baldwin chuckled. “Well, it certainly doesn’t impact anyone but the applicants.”

The board was concerned, though, about whether it had the power to allow two non-conforming lots to be created. For caution’s sake, the board opted to consult with town counsel before moving forward.

“I think it’s a no-brainer,” said Building Commissioner Scott Shippey. “However, we’ve got to cross our ‘T’s and dot our ‘I’s because we don’t want to put you (the applicant) in a situation that could hurt the town or you.”

“This is unique,” said Davignon. “It fits the unique criteria, that’s for sure.”

The hearing was continued until September 26. The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for September 26 at 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Future of ORR Solar Depends on State, Tri-Towns

Old Rochester Regional School Committee
By Jean Perry

Installing a solar panel canopy over the parking lot at Old Rochester Regional High School has proven to be more complicated than expected, Superintendent Doug White told the Old Rochester Regional School Committee on September 12.

The committee voted back on June 11 to authorize White to work with an attorney to review a 20-year contract with solar developer SunPower. White reported that the attorney had some reservations due to the fact that, as a regional school district, statute does not allow for a lease/contract for such a long length of time.

“That put a little bit of a stall in what we’re trying to do… because, if you were to do that, you’re putting the three towns in a liability,” said White.

The solution, he said, is to petition the state for special legislation to allow for the 20-year agreement, something White said he has already discussed with State
Senator Marc Pacheco who has agreed to file on behalf of the ORR District. Once that special legislation is granted, White said the three towns would have to agree to allow the district to proceed with the contract.

In the meantime, a lengthy pause in the process would mean the district would likely see the ensuing 20-year guaranteed electricity rate increase, which would decrease the anticipated $2.9 million in net savings to the district over the 20 years. However, according to White, SunPower has offered to front the $7,500 application fee for state solar subsidies to keep the process moving forward to ensure the highest savings possible for the district. If the special legislation or approval from the towns falls through, said White, “We can step out of it.”

White specified that a vote that night would be to allow SunPower to file the application on the district’s behalf, not the approval of a signed contract with the developer. He said he was optimistic that the special legislation would be granted, given that the state often favors solar projects and regional projects.

Also during the meeting, the committee had a rather heated discussion over high school gymnasium rental fees for private sports organizations after the Old Rochester Travel Basketball Association’s (ORTBA) three-year contract expired, resulting in a $10,000 fee increase the association’s director thinks is unfair.

In 2015, the district and the association entered into a three-year agreement for a flat rental fee to increase by $500 each year, beginning with $6,500 and ending last year with $7,500. This year, the district billed the association under its standard $150 per hour rental fee, totaling $17,800.

“We need to think about how we adjust that... and really look at how the facility is utilized for what amount of time,” suggested White.

The $150 hourly fee breaks down into $100 for the space, and $50 for utilities. White commented that the rental fee policy was essentially based on the concept of a one-time use rental.

White suggested starting the conversation at $25 per hour – $20 for the space and $5 for utilities – a “reasonable place to be,” he said, but some committee members had reservations on such a low number.

Still, said committee member Paul Goulet, “Seventeen thousand, 800 [dollars] is absolutely asinine to charge a travel team... How are they going to afford that?”

School Committee member Heather Burke had examples of fees other schools charge, such as Somerset-Berkeley and Wareham that both charge $100 an hour. She said the policy subcommittee has been reviewing this policy as the topic arises.

“I’m not against charging,” Goulet said, “but $17,000…”

On behalf of the ORTBA, Greg Yeomans told the committee that he felt more like he was present to defend...
his case rather than as a “partner” with the school district, a position he would prefer.

“You’re coming at a very political moment,” said committee member Tina Rood, “and it’s not your fault, but we have been told consistently over the last nine months that taxpayers in the Tri-Town really only want to fund this facility for the school day and the school activities and they don’t really want to invest in the wear and tear of other groups…”

“People who use it need to pay a fair share,” Rood continued. Perhaps not $17,800, she said, “But we need to keep the facilities up and we don’t have the funds in the capital budget to do that… It’s just the reality of how the district is funded.”

Rental fees go directly into the operating budget – something Rood said should cease in order to reinvest the funds to maintain the facilities.

ORTBA requested another three-year agreement with $500 incremental increases, but the committee was only comfortable granting a one-year $8,000 agreement for now until it can devise a “fair” rental fee for the group.

White interjected to caution the committee and said, although he appreciates the ORTBA partnership with the district, “Our budget cannot subsidize other programs. It’s not even covering the current cost of our own athletics program. Our own athletics program only has $160,000 in the budget – it costs us close to $400,000 for our own athletes and we have to be careful with the dollars that we have that it’s not subsidizing other programs without taking care of what our first obligation is.”

The discussion turned to adopting a policy to collect a one-time $100 fee per student to access all the clubs offered at ORR High School.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for October 23 at 6:30 pm in the ORRJHS media room.

Old Colony Volleyball Starts Strong
High School Sports Update
By Nick Friar

Throughout the first three games of the season, Old Colony volleyball has dealt with a bit of everything. In their season opener they had a gritty fight until the end against Diman, winning in five sets after losing the first two. Then when they hosted Cape Cod Tech, the Cougars took early control of the match with a 25-13 first set win, and bounced back quickly after a 25-22 second set loss to win the match after taking the final two sets 25-20 and 25-21.

Blue Hills was next on the docket for Old Colony. The Cougars had a blowout win in the first set (25-8), a tight win in the second (25-23), and finished the Warriors off fairly comfortably in the final set (25-17) for the sweep.

Co-captain Kat Kirby has been the model for consistency in the early going for the Cougars. She has 26 digs through the first three games. She also had 11 aces in the win over Diman and nine against Blue Hills.

“The team continues learning [how] to work together on the court,” Old Colony coach Heather Darcy said following the win over Blue Hills.

Old Colony football sent an early message to the rest of the opponents on their schedule with their 41-6 win over Holbrook on Friday: the Cougars defense is still strong and the offense has taken a step forward.

Thomas Stanton took control on the ground for the Cougars, rushing for 67 yards on 10 attempts. He found the end zone twice, scoring off of rushes that starting inside 10-yard line both times.

Jarret Taylor also scored on the ground twice for Old Colony. One came on a 23-yard rush, the other on an 11-yard sprint. He ran the ball one more time for six yards. On the other side of the ball, Taylor and Stanton each had an interception.

Old Rochester Regional

Old Rochester Regional volleyball is off to an explosive start in 2019. The Bulldogs have taken on six
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opponents so far and knocked off each one, most recently
taking down the previously unbeaten Apponequet
Lakers.

Sally Butler was a human wall, finishing with
seven blocks in ORR’s 3-1 win. She also had four kills, as
did Kenna Soucy, who logged 11 digs in her performance.
Lexi Vanderpol led the Bulldogs with nine kills and 11
service points.

ORR (6-0, 5-0 South Coast Conference) puts its
unblemished record to the test on Monday against GNB
Voc-Tech.

ORR girls soccer has also won each of its first six
games of the season. The Bulldogs won their fourth South
Coast Conference game of the year on Monday, knocking
off Apponequet 2-0. Meg Hughes assisted both Maddie
Wright and Kate Bealieu’s goals.

Tabor Academy

Tabor Academy girls soccer opened up the 2019
season with a decisive 7-0 win over Portsmouth Abbey.
Seven Seawolves scored in the win: Cat Barry,
Bella Garces, Caroline Gelina, Julia Rood, Brooke
Ingemi, Abby Newhook, and Glory Gruner.

Avery Rogers was in net for Tabor, earning her
first varsity shutout in her first varsity win. Garces’ goal
was the freshman’s first at the varsity level.

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

To the Editor:

I would first like to say how happy I am that The
Wanderer so enjoyed my talk at the Mattapoisett Museum.
It’s always such a treat to be given a platform to talk
about what I love. I would, however, like to clarify a point
that I think I, perhaps, did not effectively convey while I

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was presenting. Namely, the idea of the arts being an “all boys club”. My discussion of male designers was separate from that of the gendered discourse around what is art and what is craft. What I said, rather than comparing male fashion designers to female embroiderers, was an attempt to draw a parallel between what is craft and what is art. What I said could be better summed up with the following: I could spend four months embroidering a piece, and I would have to understand color and form and technique and design in the same way a painter would, yet the process is still classified as a “craft”. This is interestingly juxtaposed against a man who could balance five chrome cubes atop one another and his sculpture would end up in a modern art museum. Certainly a woman could create a chrome sculpture and a man could embroider, however the take away is the “why?” that surrounds the idea that embroidery is only elevated to “craft” status, whereas sculpture is elevated to an “art”. Historically, the reason is behind who was doing the embroidery, and sewing, and weaving, as opposed to who was doing the painting and sculpture. It is not a matter of art being an “unfair... all-boys club”, but rather a matter of what we value culturally and why it has historically and contemporaneously been a problem.

Abigail Field, Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

I would like to address my fellow Mattapoisett
residents who share with me what I would affectionately refer to as the “North Street North” neighborhood which I consider to be both North Street itself, as well as its many adjoining streets that are situated north of Route 195 which house almost one fifth of our town’s residents.

Specifically, I would like to bring to your attention that there is a neighborhood meeting being scheduled for Oct.3 at the Center School at 6:30 for all those who share with me a desire to see the creation of safer walking and biking options for our area. I have spoken to many residents who have also shared a concern that there are currently no safe options available to us to walk (either alone or with our children and grandchildren or pets) or to ride our bikes without risking life and limb on North Street.

Your input and suggestions are very important and needed in order for the town to possibly prioritize this neighborhood as it seeks to create a greater network of safe, interconnected paths which promise to create new and exciting options for recreation and exercise in an area that has few amenities.

So I ask you to please come out and make your concerns and opinions known to the committee about the importance of this issue to you personally. The Pedestrian Bike Committee can then take them into consideration before formulating a proposal to the state for possible funding initiatives. Your opinions and concerns are critical in helping the town to actually get something accomplished for our neighborhood. Hope to see many of you at this important meeting.
Robert Teixeira, Jr., Mattapoisett

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Marion Harbormaster’s Department I would like to thank all of those that attended our Bird Island Lighthouse Bicentennial Celebration on Saturday, September 14, 2019. A great time was had by all. We would like to thank Donna Hemphill, Karen Perry, the Marion Cultural Council, Tom Guard, Stephen Gonsalves, Charlie Bradley, Ed Bradley, Jody Dickerson, Pete Smith and all the volunteers that made this evening such a success. A special thank you to the
artists that donated either items for sale or their artwork for the Silent Auction: Albin Johnson, Anthony Days, David Zapatka, Helen Hills and Anne Cummings.

Once again, thank you to all involved. It was a great evening and we appreciate the support.

Isaac Perry
Marion Harbormaster

To the Editor:

In March of 1819 Congress appropriated money to establish a lighthouse on Bird Island. On Saturday, September 14, 2019 the Marion Harbormaster’s Department hosted at the Music Hall a Bicentennial Celebration of the Bird Island Light and Signal.
It was a grand event and all responsible should be congratulated for a job well done. The food was great and plentiful. A slideshow of Bird Island played all during the event.

Charles Bradley gave an historical outline of the rejuvenation of the lighthouse. Next, he introduced his brother, Eddie Bradley, who told the incredible story of finding a 1913 painting by Clarence Braley titled Bird Island Light and Signal. He purchased it in 2017.

For some time, the brothers debated where to donate the painting. The decision came down to the Sippican Historical Society as most appropriate. This incredible gift was gratefully received by Sippican Historical Society curator and will be placed on display in the museum for all to enjoy.

Pete Smith, Curator, Sippican Historical Society

Sippican Historical Society

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 502 Point Road. This home is a Queen Anne and Shingle Style house built in 1905. The property was carved from the extensive holdings of Charles D. Ellis. This house is historically significant as a modest, inland version of the more substantial summer cottages that were being built near Marion’s shores during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It was built at about the same time that Point Road was extended to Ruggles Point.

Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament

The 4th Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament put on by The Church of the Good Shepherd will be held on Saturday, October 5 at Little Harbor Country Club. Shotgun start at 8:30 am. $80 per golfer/$320 a team. All proceeds benefit homeless, hunger, substance abuse programs, and other outreach ministries in Wareham and beyond. For more information or RSVP call Natecia at 774-260-1924 or email natecia17@gmail.com

Tables of Content Fundraiser

The Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion is pleased to announce its 2019 Fall Fundraiser Event: Tables of Content, repeating an event that was highly successful in its first rendition in 2018. On two evenings in November, generous friends of the Elizabeth Taber Library will host literary-inspired dinners in their homes to raise money for the library’s programming and resource expansion.

Each dinner is based on a book the host selects. Your choice of book and date availability will determine where you go. Lively discussion of the book will be the evening’s focal point, in addition to meeting new friends and enjoying a delicious meal. Adding a bit of mystery to the event, the location and host are not revealed until a week before the event. You won’t know who else is coming to dinner until the night of the event. What fun!

Guests are asked to choose two books from the list, in order of preference. Assignments will be made to accommodate date and book choices to the best of our
abilities. Among the books for this year’s event are both new releases and several older but well-received titles. Among the titles on this year’s list are The Elephant Whisperer by Lawrence Anthony, The Library Book by Susan Orlean, The Moment of Lift by Melinda Gates, Beloved by Toni Morrison, and Quichotte by Salman Rushdie. Other titles are still being added.

The dates for this year’s event are Friday, November 8 at 6:00 pm and Sunday, November 17 at 6:00 pm. Tickets are $60 per person and can be purchased online on the library website, elizabethtaberlibrary.org or in person at the library, 8 Spring Street, Marion. Any dietary restrictions should be indicated on your reply form.

Tickets will be sold beginning September 22. The deadline for responding is October 18, so that assignments can be made with adequate time to read the book in advance of the dinner date. Tickets are limited so sign up early to ensure a place at our table.

Questions and concerns, including any dietary restrictions, may be directed to Marthe Soden at 508-748-1277 or marthe48@icloud.com.

Mattapoisett’s Pedestrian Bike Committee

Mattapoisett’s Pedestrian Bike Committee is inviting all town residents, and most especially those residing in the neighborhood north of Route 195 on North and adjoining streets, to an informal meeting on Thursday, October 3 at 6:30 pm in the cafeteria at Center School. The committee wants to hear directly from residents prior to completing a prioritized plan under the “Complete Streets” program for state funded improvements.

Both this meeting, as well as future meetings focused on other neighborhoods are critical in assisting this committee plan for healthful, safe, neighborhood-based walking and cycling opportunities.

Many concerns have already been brought to the committee’s attention from residents of this “North Street North” neighborhood about unsafe walking and riding options in this area. Resident involvement and approval of any proposed changes is being actively solicited and desirable before any changes are planned.
New Play coming to the MAC Stage

The Women of Lockerbie, written by Deborah Brevoort and directed by Jennifer Palmer, opens on the MAC stage on October 18:

The Year is 1995. A mother from New Jersey roams the hills of Lockerbie Scotland, looking for her son’s remains that were lost in the crash of Pan Am 103. She meets the women of Lockerbie who are fighting the U.S. government to obtain the clothing of the victims found in the plane’s wreckage. The women, determined to convert an act of hatred into an act of love, want to wash the clothes of the dead and return them to the victim’s families. The Women of Lockerbie is a poetic drama about the triumph of love over hate.

Show dates are Friday, October 18 – Sunday, October 20 and Thursday, October 24 – Sunday, October 27. Thursday, Friday, Saturday performances begin at 7:30 pm, while Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2:00 pm. The cast features Kate Fishman, Jessica Harris, Susan Massey, Frank Mitchell, Linda Monchik, Margo Ruggiero, and Jacob Sherburne. Tickets will go on sale to MAC members ($18) on Friday, September 27 and to non-members ($20) on Friday, October 4.

Learn What a New Volcano Reveals about Mars

Tabor Academy is pleased to announce the opening of the fifth year of their Science@Work lecture series on September 23 with an intriguing lecture about a newly developed volcanic island and what it may teach us about Mars.

At 6:30 pm, Tabor Academy will welcome Captain Jay Amster of SEA Semester’s sail training vessel, SSV Robert C. Seamans, and geoscientist Kim Reed Nutt, SEA’s Science Program Coordinator, as our first Science@Work lecturers of the year. Sea Education Association is located in Woods Hole, MA, and runs a college-level sail training semester at sea for those interested in marine and geoscience, sailing, and adventure.

Captain Amster and Ms. Nutt will share news of their recent collaborative research project with NASA where they were instrumental in providing access to an important research site from their vessel, as well as securing research permits, and training capable student researchers for the project. The students and crew from SEA transported and worked closely with a team of scientists from NASA to study a newly-formed volcanic island in the South Pacific as a way to better understand our neighboring planet, Mars. Come learn about their findings as they searched for clues on the young island, Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha’apai, about how water may have shaped Mars.

This fascinating lecture, featuring Captain Amster’s incredible photography of the volcano, will take place at Tabor Academy in the Stroud Academic Center’s
Lyndon South Auditorium, 242 Front Street, Marion, on September 23 at 6:30 PM. The event is free and open to the public.

Kerry Saltonstall, Director of Communications at Tabor said, “The Science@Work Lecture Series has provided our local community with a chance to hear about the work and ambitions of over sixteen scientists from around the country, including marine biologists, engineers, climate scientists, ROV operators, and many more. Students, faculty, and the public have been enriched by the lectures and we hope you will join us for the series this year.”

Marion Music Hall
Putting Some Snap into the Village
Clare Healy Foley and Tinker Saltonstall
For the Music Hall Advisory Committee

Designed by noted architect William Gibbons Preston in 1891, the Marion Music Hall stands proudly as a welcome beacon to all who enter the heart of the town. It was founder Elizabeth Taber’s wish that the Marion Music Hall offer lectures, concerts, meetings and festive occasions to enrich the quality of life and “put some snap into her village.”
Since its establishment over twenty years ago, the Marion Music Hall Advisory Committee has worked diligently to maintain this historic gem and realize Ms. Taber’s vision. As a result, over the past few years, the Music Hall has truly come alive!

Acoustical improvements – including tiles on the stage and main hall ceilings as well as a new Bose sound system – have received rave reviews from musicians, performers and audiences alike.

Tabor Academy’s collection of paintings by prominent Marion artist Cecil Clark Davis, on permanent loan from the Sippican Historical Society, now grace the walls of the Reading Room and the Main Hall. With upgraded lighting, controls and a generator, visitors can fully enjoy and appreciate these beautiful portraits whenever attending an event at the Hall.

The completed upgrades are resulting in more rentals and general use of this community centerpiece – reestablishing it as the town’s premier meeting place. Concerts, celebrations, fundraisers, exercise classes, book sales, meetings, lectures, movie nights and weddings are filling the calendar. Elizabeth Taber would surely be delighted with all of the “snap” happening in her village.

Much has been done, but there’s no stopping now! A very special gift from the Paulsen family of a Steinway piano will soon be unveiled. After its restoration, this concert-level quality instrument will find a permanent home on the stage. The Marion Music Hall Advisory Committee is also working on future projects which include replacement of the copper gutters, foundation work and walkway repairs. These important improvements will only enhance the enjoyment of this special venue.

A preview of Fall events includes an acoustical concert plus two fundraisers, one for Bird Island as well as the Fall favorite Wine Tasting to benefit the YMCA. Marion Antiques will also present their popular Antique Auction on Thanksgiving weekend.

If you or your organization is interested in booking the Marion Music Hall, please contact Tami Daniel, Marion Music Hall Coordinator, at 508-748-9556 or at (tdaniel@marionma.gov).
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Mattapoisett Tree Committee

Mattapoisett’s tree canopy is one of its most precious resources, enhancing the town’s beauty and charm and helping to define its character as much as its seaside location. According to the Arbor Day Foundation, trees “offer cooling shade, block cold winter winds, attract birds and wildlife, purify our air, prevent soil erosion, clean our water...” In addition, the trees around us serve an increasingly vital purpose of helping to slow climate change by absorbing carbon from the atmosphere, storing it in trees and soil, and releasing oxygen into the atmosphere.

On a more personal level, just a few deciduous trees planted on the south and west sides of your home can reduce your energy use by up to 30%, and trees shading air conditioners can reduce electricity use by 10% compared to units in the sun, says the U.S. Department of Energy.

Recently, the Town Tree Planting Committee has enhanced two of the Town’s key programs to encourage residents to participate in adding to Mattapoisett’s stock of trees: street tree planting and memorial trees.

Mattapoisett’s street tree planting program has been constrained somewhat by the presence of utilities, sidewalks, and other public features limiting the number of potential planting sites on town land. Recently, however, the Town of Mattapoisett and the Mattapoisett Tree Planting Committee have adopted a new program aimed at expanding opportunities for residents to help increase the Town’s tree cover. The Street Tree Setback Planting Program allows the Tree Warden to plant trees within 20 feet of the road. The new program enables residents to enjoy Town trees, at no cost to the homeowner, within the area of their property, if they so choose.

For the first three years, the Town will own and maintain the tree(s). Participating homeowners will sign an agreement with the Town, allowing the Tree Warden to plant on their properties and agreeing to be responsible for the care of the tree(s) after the three-year period is up.

Mattapoisett’s memorial tree program, familiar to residents as long-lasting way to honor a loved one’s memory or mark a special occasion, will now include Ned’s Point as a location for planting. The Tree Committee’s guidelines will be modified slightly to ensure that plantings at Ned’s Point will be part of the Ned’s Point Planting Plan recently designed. Residents wishing to contribute a memorial tree will “buy into” the plan by paying for the purchase of a tree whose species and location at Ned’s Point have already been designated as part of the plan for gradually replacing trees at the Point. Because of the nature of the location, memorial trees here will not have plaques.

For more information, or to express interest any of the Town’s tree planting programs, please contact our Town Tree Warden Roland Cote at (508) 989-2017 or email the Tree Committee at mattapoisetttreecommittee@gmail.com.
Marion Cub Scout Pack 32 Open House
Girls and Boys in Kindergarten through grade 5 are welcome to Marion Pack 32’s open house Thursday, September 19 from 6:00 – 8:00 pm at Sippican Elementary School’s multipurpose room. (Enter the school through the back/bus loop entrance) Cub Scout’s is a family-oriented program that helps to develop respect for others and self, confidence, character, communication and leadership skills while having fun with family and friends! Events with Pack 32 include a Soap Box Derby, a Pinewood Derby, camp outs, service to the community and so much more. Meetings are regularly held on Thursday’s with opportunities for extra events on weekends for the entire family! Please contact Pack 32 with any questions. Marioncubscouts@gmail.com or visit or Facebook Page www.facebook.com/Cubscoutsmarionpack32/ or website marionpack32.org/ Joining scouting is easy at beascout.scouting.org/ We can not wait to meet you and your future scouts.

SLT Walk at Radio Tower Property
Join the Sippican Lands Trust for a walk of our Radio Tower property on Saturday, September 21 at 10:00 am, starting at the end of Benson Brook Road in Marion.

The walk will explore the site of what was once one of the largest telegraph stations in the world. The Radio Tower property features old radio tower foundations that once supported 400-foot antennas used by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America. These antennas received transatlantic wireless signals at the start of World War I and through the early 20th century.

The radio towers and transmitting equipment were removed from the site in the early 1960s and the property has now returned to its natural state. SLT acquired the 144-acre Radio Tower property in 1986.

The trail for the Radio Tower property is accessible from the Benson Brook Road, past the Marion Transfer Station, and parking is available in that area. The walk will leave from the end of Benson Brook Road. Please carpool if possible as parking is limited.

The walk is free, and no registration is required. Please bring water and dress appropriately for the day’s weather as only the worst weather will cancel an SLT Walk. Please wear long pants and shirts if possible, in preparation for a 90-minute walk in the woods. If a walk is canceled, then information will be posted to SLT’s website and Facebook page. For directions or further information visit sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Apple Pie Tasting Contest & Sale
We invite you to bake your favorite Apple Pie and enter the Apple Pie Contest on Saturday, October 19. To enter, bake two pies. One will be submitted for judging, the other will be available for purchase. Pies must be

www.wanderer.com
dropped off between 10:30 am and 11:30 am at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion. Judging will take place at Noon.

Not a baker? Then just stop in and buy a whole pie or just enjoy a slice. Pies will be on sale from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Proceeds from sale of pies will go to the FMCOA to sustain programming at the Marion Council on Aging.

**ORYF Cheerleaders Bake Sale and Car Wash**

The ORYF Cheerleaders Annual Bake Sale and Car Wash Fundraiser will be held from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday, September 28 at the Mattapoisett Fire Station. Car washes are only $5 and cheers are for free. There is no rain date.

**Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging**

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging want to extend their thanks for the wonderful support of all involved in the Plant Sale on September 14. This includes all who helped set up, donate and sell plants and to the many people who purchased the plants and gave them a new home. Special thanks to Susan Pizzolato for letting us hold the sale at the library again, the Mattapoisett Highway Department for their assistance in bringing the plants to the library, and the local businesses that donated. The winner of the hanging basket of gourds and squash was Shiela Niksa. Look for us at the Fall
Festival on September 28 and 29 held by the Mattapoisett Knights of Columbus. We will be selling our signature clothing and other merchandise. Also, you can take a chance on the wheelbarrow filled with garden items, valued around $100. Proceeds from all our activities are spent on our seniors. Thank you, from the Friends of Mattapoisett’s COA, for your continued support.

**Attic Treasures with Frank McNamee**
Frank McNamee will be discussing rare antiques he has found in homes on Monday, September 23 from 12:30 pm. Over the past 40 years this family business has grown into one of the most respected antiques and appraisal businesses in New England. Frank encourages you to bring an item with you to this presentation for an appraisal. Program to be held at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion.

A catered lunch of smoky chicken corn chowder will be served at 11:30 am. Reservations are required for the lunch. Call 508-748-3570.

**Quaker Open House and Historic Graffiti Clues**
Curious About Quakers? The Mattapoisett Friends Meeting will hold an open house on Sunday, October 6 at 10:00 am in the historical Quaker meetinghouse at 103 Marion Rd. Members will share interesting facts about Quakers, including the cannibal Quakers of Nantucket. Afterwards, there will be coffee and conversation in the meeting’s community hall. Assistive listening system available. Please contact mattquakers@gmail.com for more information.

Speaking of historical, an update to the “historical graffiti” discovered in the fall of 2017 is finally available. About 12 feet above ground, on the trim board of the meetinghouse roof, there’s a carving that says 10/10/68 Allen Ashley. However, nobody knew if it was 1868 or 1968 since there were Allen Ashleys recorded to have lived locally in both time periods. Somebody in the area wrote to the meeting and let them know that there was an Allen Ashley who lived in Fairhaven and was a painter and wallpaper specialist who could have carved his name.
in 1968. Much later, Michael Emmons, an architectural history doctoral candidate at the University of Delaware, happened upon the article online. Mr. Simmons studies historic graffiti for his doctoral thesis. He had this to say: My gut sense, looking at the style of the lettering, is that this is a 20th century graffiti—so 1968, not 1868. Typically, mid-19th century graffiti has a bit more style to it. It was the age of penmanship education, so the lettering usually exhibited serif “fonts” and was less boxy. Also, the date in the format xx/xx/xx, rather than Oct 10, 1868, seems more 20th century.

Nasketucket Bird Club
Join the Nasketucket Bird Club on Thursday, September 26 at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

We will be featuring a program called “The Art of Aves.” Professional Photographer Arthur Rainville will share insights and delights in the world of art that birds inspire. Along the way, he’ll share tips and tricks to making better images of birds with whatever your skill or equipment... even your cell phones.

The meetings, open to the public and handicapped accessible, are held at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, located at the south door entrance on Barstow Street in Mattapoisett.

Check our website at: massbird.org / Nasketucket / or email President Justin Barrett at

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Follow us on Facebook
If you would like to share your travel photos with our readers too? All you have to do is take along a copy of The Wanderer (or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: support@wanderer.com or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.

(Above) At the Iowa State Fair with The Wanderer! L-R: Gary Sanderson of Florida, Don Woodruff of Iowa, Jeff and Melanie Perry of Rochester, and Amy and Jim Daly of New York. Photo courtesy Melanie Perry

(Left) While vacationing in China, Dylan Pallatroni, a sophomore at ORR, Lauryn Pallatroni, a senior at ORR, and Greg & Lee-Ann Ruf of Marion took a break at JiuShanLing, Great Wall of China with The Wanderer for a photo. “It was a great trip, which immersed our teenagers’ minds and created memories for us to cherish.” Photo courtesy Lee-Ann Ruf
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.

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 401-316-1202 or email us at pack53cubscout@gmail.com

After-school Programs at the MNHM
Fall and Winter 2019 programs at the Marion Natural History Museum will include:
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.
Registration forms are available at www.marionmuseum.org

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.

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.

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Michael J. “Mike” Kralovich, 74, of Marion, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 after having been lovingly cared for by his family and Southcoast Visiting Nurse Association.

Mike was born in New York City and was the beloved husband of nearly 50 years to Margaret Kralovich. He was an Army veteran who had been stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mike was a Certified Public Accountant who worked at Merrill Lynch and the New York Stock Exchange in New York City. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mike loved to fish, play bridge, talk, tell stories, listen to classical music, read, do crossword puzzles, root for the NY Yankees, and travel and socialize with friends and neighbors. Most of all, Mike loved being Papa to the love of his life, his grandson, Nicholas.

In addition to his wife, Margaret, he is survived by his grandson, Nicholas.

His brother Bobby predeceased him.

Rest in Peace, Mike.

Cheryl A. (Gosselin) White, 60, of Mattapoisett and Old Town, FL, passed away on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at home. She was the wife of David E. White.

Mrs. White was born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Robert E. Gosselin, Sr. and the late Barbara (Gifford) Gosselin. She had worked as a truck driver for KR Rezendes, Inc. in Assonet. She enjoyed spending time at the campground with her loving husband and grandchildren and being a groom for the Harness Racing Industry.

Survivors along with her husband include her daughter: Crystal Borden of Mattapoisett; a brother: Lewis Gosselin of Old Town, FL; 2 sisters: Sharon Bentley of Mattapoisett and Sandra Gosselin of Dartmouth; 4 grandchildren: Liam, Logan, Levi and Lucas; along with several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Robert E. Gosselin, Jr. and Steven Gosselin.

Funeral service to which relatives and friends are invited will be Sunday, September 22, 2019 at the Potter Funeral Home at 3:30 pm.

Dr. Richard Leonard Lindsey, Jr (Dick) died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Thursday August 8, 2019 at the age of 70 from complications of Lewy Body Dementia. He was born February 7, 1949 in Wareham, Massachusetts to the late Richard Leonard Lindsey and Marion Lovell Belden. He grew up in the charming sailing town of Marion, Massachusetts where he attended High School at Tabor Academy.

While at Tabor, Dick wrestled on the varsity team and in his sophomore year was the New England junior champion. He also excelled in academics, earning him a full scholarship to Princeton University where he studied sociology hoping to transform the world for good at a time of social unrest.

Before attending Princeton (class of ’71), Dick spent a year abroad at St. Lawrence College in Ramsgate, England studying English literature. While at a party with fellow students who were discussing future career plans, Dick spontaneously decided, “I’m going to be a doctor, that is how I can do good in the world.” From that point on his focus was pursuing a professional life in medicine spending his last two Princeton summers at Harvard summer school fulfilling science prerequisites. He attended The University of Rochester (’75) and a Cardiology Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Presbyterian University Hospital. Dick practiced Interventional Cardiology for almost 30 years between Pittsburgh, PA and Colorado Springs, CO.

Dick was an exceptional human being. He was a kind, brilliant, adventurous, brave and gentle soul with a heart for social justice. His interests were varied, an ever hopeful Red Sox fan, a Grateful Dead-head and a voracious reader of various subjects such as cosmology. He loved the outdoors, which brought the family to Colorado from Pittsburgh. Some of his passions included: marathons, mountain biking, skiing, climbing fourteeners, camping and sailing, but his primary passion, after his wife Lisa, was fly-fishing. He considered the art of Interventional Cardiology and the art of fly fishing similar beauties.

Dick is survived by his wife Lisa Manolakis Lindsey, their son Christopher Michael Lindsey-wife Jacqueline of Colorado Springs, CO, son John Hathaway Lindsey Jr.- significant other Carolyn, grandson Kash of Pittsburgh, PA, daughter Sarah Lindsey Pakenham- husband Ned, grandchildren Julia, Tom and Ferdy of East Sussex, England, sister Ann Lindsey Davis-husband Roger of Mattapoisett, MA, extended family and many, many cherished friends.

Dick will be buried in his hometown of Marion, MA. A celebration of his life will be held on September 7.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Dick’s memory may be made to “Compassion and Choices.”
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.

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 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 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
MATTAPoisett
Log highlights Sept 8-Sept 14
• Angelica Ave – Harbormaster emergency
• Water St – Ambulance request
• Water St – Property found
• North St - Notification
• County Rd – Follow up investigation
• County Rd – Officer wanted
• Marion Rd – MV crash
• Nicky’s Ln – 911 abandoned
• County Rd – Restraining order violation
• Church St – Ambulance request
• Baptist St – Property lost
• Church St – Assistant citizen
• Acushnet Rd – Assist other agency
• Marion Rd – MV crash
• County Rd – Health/welfare
• Main St – Restraining order service
• Park St – Suspicious persons
• Church St – 911 abandoned
• Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
• North St – MV crash
• Marion Rd – MV crash
• Field St - Disturbance
• Bayberry Ln – Medical/assist
• Pearl St – Parking complaint
• North St – Serve warrant
• Fairhaven Rd – Stolen property
• Angelica Ave – Animal control
• Acushnet Rd – Medical/assist
• Tara Rd – Ambulance request

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Sept 8-Sept 14
• Spring St – Parking enforcement
• Quail’s Crossing Rd – EMS/medical
• Creek Rd – Suspicious person
• Wareham Rd – MV collision
• Hastings Rd - Transport
• Front St – Health/welfare
• Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
• Cove Cir – Animal complaint
• Cottage St – Mental health assistance
• Point Rd - Transport
• Route 195 East – EMS/medical
• Dexter Rd – Health/welfare
• Mill St – EMS/medical
• Front St – Paper service
• Front St – Emergency services
• Route 195 East – MV collision
• Converse Rd – EMS/medical
• Cottage St - Arrest
• Holly Rd – EMS/medical
• Delano Rd - Transport
• Village Dr – EMS/medical
• Wareham Rd - Transport
• Mill St – MV collision
• Quelle Ln - Disturbance
• Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
• Wareham Rd – MV collision
• Zora Rd – EMS/medical
• Front St – MV collision
• Quail’s Crossing Rd – Officer wanted

MATTAPoisett
Log highlights Sept 8-Sept 14
• Angelica Ave – Harbormaster emergency
• Water St – Ambulance request
• Water St – Property found
• North St - Notification
• County Rd – Follow up investigation
• County Rd – Officer wanted
• Marion Rd – MV crash
• Nicky’s Ln – 911 abandoned
• County Rd – Restraining order violation
• Church St – Ambulance request
• Baptist St – Property lost
• Church St – Assistant citizen
• Acushnet Rd – Assist other agency
• Marion Rd – MV crash
• County Rd – Health/welfare
• Main St – Restraining order service
• Park St – Suspicious persons
• Church St – 911 abandoned
• Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
• North St – MV crash
• Marion Rd – MV crash
• Field St - Disturbance
• Bayberry Ln – Medical/assist
• Pearl St – Parking complaint
• North St – Serve warrant
• Fairhaven Rd – Stolen property
• Angelica Ave – Animal control
• Acushnet Rd – Medical/assist
• Tara Rd – Ambulance request

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

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Sept 23: Steak & cheese, mustard, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, sub roll, pineapple
Tuesday, Sept 24: Autumn harvest soup, stuffed shells, tomato basil sauce, spring vegetables, multigrain roll, pears
Wednesday, Sept 25: Roast pork w/ rosemary gravy, garlic mashed potato, Genoa blend, whole wheat bread, mini tiramisu, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, Sept 26: Meatloaf, onion gravy, red bliss potatoes, Thai Taliban blend, oatmeal blend, baked cinnamon apples
Friday, Sept 27: Cajun chicken, dirty rice, lentil salad, potato bread, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept 23: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Sept 24: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/ BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Sept 25: Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, tomato wedge, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Sept 26: Asian chicken, vegetable fried rice, broccoli, fortune cookie 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Sept 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad

OLD HAMMONTOWN
Monday, Sept 23: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Sept 24: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Sept 25: Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, tomato wedge, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Sept 26: Asian chicken, vegetable fried rice, broccoli, fortune cookie 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Sept 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Sept 23: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Sept 24: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Sept 25: Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, tomato wedge, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Sept 26: Asian chicken, vegetable fried rice, broccoli, fortune cookie 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Sept 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Sept 23: General Too’s chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, Sept 24: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread
Wednesday, Sept 25: Scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage & biscuit
Thursday, Sept 26: Meatball sub, green beans & fries
Friday, Sept 27: Assorted pizza & Caesar salad

Wheat City Blues Band
Saturday, Oct 5, 7-10 p.m., Performing Live at the Bricks Restaurant

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, Sept 23: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Sept 24: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Sept 25: Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, tomato wedge, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Sept 26: Asian chicken, vegetable fried rice, broccoli, fortune cookie 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Sept 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Sept 23: Steak & cheese, mustard, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, sub roll, pineapple
Tuesday, Sept 24: Autumn harvest soup, stuffed shells, tomato basil sauce, spring vegetables, multigrain roll, pears
Wednesday, Sept 25: Roast pork w/ rosemary gravy, garlic mashed potato, Genoa blend, whole wheat bread, mini tiramisu, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, Sept 26: Meatloaf, onion gravy, red bliss potatoes, Thai Taliban blend, oatmeal blend, baked cinnamon apples
Friday, Sept 27: Cajun chicken, dirty rice, lentil salad, potato bread, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept 23: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Sept 24: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/ BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Sept 25: Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, tomato wedge, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Sept 26: Asian chicken, vegetable fried rice, broccoli, fortune cookie 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Sept 27: American chop suey w/bread stick, side garden salad. Orange smiles.
Wednesday, Sept 25: Ham and cheese croissant, hash brown, Italian green beans
Thursday, Sept 26: Grilled chicken club, lettuce 7 tomato, pickle, French fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks
Friday, Sept 27: Hot dog, pasta salad, pickle baked beans

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Sept 23: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Sept 24: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Sept 25: Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, tomato wedge, orange smiles 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Sept 26: Asian chicken, vegetable fried rice, broccoli, fortune cookie 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Sept 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup 2nd choice: Chicken Caesar salad

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Sept 23: General Too’s chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, Sept 24: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread
Wednesday, Sept 25: Scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage & biscuit
Thursday, Sept 26: Meatball sub, green beans & fries
Friday, Sept 27: Assorted pizza & Caesar salad
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.

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. or contact Christine Vose at
508-758-3348.

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
Deep Dead

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

The Dead Don’t Die. Starring Bill Murray and Adam Driver. Directed by Jim Jarmusch. Running time: 104 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on physical and streaming home media.

“‘The dead just don’t wanna die today,’” growls Hermit Bob (Tom Waits, of course) near the end of Jim Jarmusch’s deadpan zombie doodle *The Dead Don’t Die*. The movie seems like lightweight, lesser Jarmusch, but I have a feeling it’ll grow in stature in memory. Like George A. Romero before him, Jarmusch uses zombies as a Trojan horse for whatever ideas he has about society. His film feels like a riff on Romero’s work — a film-nerd character even wears a *Night of the Living Dead* pin. Well, Jarmusch and Edgar Wright know that if you’re working in the genre Romero invented, you show him due respect. *The Dead Don’t Die* has its wiseass uptown moments, but there’s also something morosely creepy about it, and Jarmusch isn’t larking around at Romero’s expense. Whatever Jarmusch is saying here, he’s as serious about it as Romero was.

Hermit Bob lurks in the woods of Centerville, a rural nowhereville impacted, like the rest of the world, by weird phenomena apparently caused by our planet going off its axis due to excess fracking. We meet a handful of townspeople, who all tuck little idiosyncrasies in their shirt pockets. Well, “little” except for Zelda Winston, a mortician who practices tirelessly with a samurai sword and who seems to hail from far away — like, way far away. Obviously, Zelda is played by Tilda Swinton, and her character name is one of several in the movie that function as scrambled variations on, or slight deviations from, either an actor’s name or the name of a past character he or she has played. So we have a news anchor named Posie Juarez played by Rosie Perez, and Adam Driver, who starred in Jarmusch’s previous film *Paterson*, plays a cop named Peterson.

The movie is a little long on meta fancies like this and a couple of fourth-wall-breaking scenes between Paterson and his older cop partner Cliff Robertson (Bill Murray). But generally Jarmusch holds to a melancholic realism (albeit a Jarmusch realism). Out in the woods, Hermit Bob happens across a paperback of *Moby Dick*, and twice he offers a partial quote of “For every one knows that this earthly air, whether ashore or afloat, is terribly infected with the nameless miseries of the numberless mortals who have died exhaling it.” Jarmusch possibly might have preferred *The Nameless Miseries of the Numberless Mortals* as a title, but I imagine it would’ve been a challenge for Sturgill Simpson to write the theme song around that. (In this universe, everyone has heard Simpson and has an opinion about his music; this is a reality where Sturgill Simpson exists, but other real-life musicians like Iggy Pop, Selena Gomez, and RZA — driving a “Wu-PS” truck, ha-ha — appear playing characters.)

Anyway, that Melville quote seems to suggest we are sickened by breathing air filled with psychic toxins (sounds like Marianne Williamson after a dank bowl). This notion of a plague spreading like a mood across a community — peopled by drones who come back from the dead croaking the one word that defines them as consumers — is more poetic than the usual zombie epidemic, and perhaps shares more DNA with the excellent unconventional zombie flick *Pontypool* than with Romero. Driver and Murray put on their best deadpans, though not everyone is so affectless; consider the angry Trumpster farmer (Steve Buscemi) or the aghast cop (Chloë Sevigny) or the abashed geek (Caleb Landry Jones) or the gloomy mechanic (Danny Glover). *The Dead Don’t Die* doesn’t seem like a reverie on mortality like Jarmusch’s *Dead Man*; it has more to do with bad vibes, bad feelings, that threaten to splinter human connection.

Again like Romero, Jarmusch creates a circumstance in which the dead return — a miraculous event, or a perversion of Lazarus — only to be locked into their one favorite thing, like phones or coffee or Chardonnay. The dead become automatons, and the living, reduced to retreat and defense, become little better. Both groups are single-minded to the point of blindness to their surroundings. Thus “zombie comedy” doesn’t fit very well on *The Dead Don’t Die*; neither does “horror film.” Sometimes its sense of creeping global wrongness evokes Wim Wenders’ *Until the End of the World*; sometimes it seems like Jarmusch’s typically elliptical response to current events. It does manage to be funny here and there, but I don’t think that’s the effect Jarmusch is after, or not the only effect. It’s beautiful almost in spite of itself; cinematographer Frederick Elmes finds the lushness in gas stations and diners and cemetery trees backlit by the moon.
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 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.

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

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

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

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

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

MassHealth Long-Term Care
Make an appointment to learn about your eligibility for MassHealth long-term care and how your assets may be preserved.

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AMY S. MELLO, LLC
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Corner of Route 6 and Main Street
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Coastal Dermatology
829 American Legion Highway, Westport, MA
508-306-1400 coastaldermatologyofwestport.com

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SALOME’S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It might not be wise to pursue goals involving others, unless you can stop impulsively rejecting new ideas. Either open your mind or wait until next week, when this “ornery” mood passes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It’s a good time for the Bovine to be creative and practical for yourself and your surroundings. Shop wisely, not impulsively, and keep your Bull’s eye focused on quality, not quantity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should feel more confident about moving ahead with plans that had to be delayed by an unexpected turn of events. Also, family matters might need more time than first anticipated.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be considerate of others as you move into a new area in your professional life. Take time to meet people and discuss mutual goals. The more you get to know each other, the better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss could get your ideas noticed quickly. But it would be best to present your case, and then wait for a reaction to follow in due course, rather than try to force it to happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Unkept promises might cause plans to go awry this week. You can either grumble about people “letting you down” or find a way to make the best of it and move on. The choice is yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Putting off making a commitment early in the week could be a good move. Best to act when you know you’re making an informed decision. Expect more facts to emerge by the week’s end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent act of kindness on your part could take on special meaning this week. Also, look for signs of upcoming changes in both your personal and professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Many of the tougher communication barriers between you and others in the workplace or at home could begin breaking down this week. Expect some surprises to emerge.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your “tough love” attitude toward someone you care for could be misunderstood. Try to be less judgmental and show more consideration in the way you relate to that person.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected workplace challenge could be daunting. But take what you know (and you know more than you realize) and apply it to the problem, and you should see positive results.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent relationship changes for both single and paired Pisces continue to influence much of your week. Keep your focus on developing the positive aspects as you move along.

BORN THIS WEEK: You set your goals with assurance and influence others to follow suit. You would be an excellent philosopher and teacher.

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Fall fashions are here!
Sweaters, team apparel, boots, handbags ...
Mon-Sat 9am-4:30pm, Thurs til 7:00
270 Huttleston Ave. Lifestyles Plaza, Fairhaven

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

Mattapoisett 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.

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 musicians for the season opener are Timothy Macri, flute; Laura Shamu, oboe; Matthew Gellar, clarinet; Daniel Beilman, bassoon; David Rufino, horn; Janice Weber, piano.

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.
GENERAL BYLAWS

Chapter 218

WATER

USE OF TOWN POTABLE WATER

218-16 Authority

This bylaw is adopted by the Town under its police powers to protect public health and welfare and its powers under MGL c. 40A, § 21 et seq., and implements the authority of the Board of Selectmen, acting as Water Commissioners, to regulate water use pursuant to MGL c. 41, § 69B.

218-17 Purpose

The purpose of this bylaw is to protect, preserve, and maintain the public health, safety, and welfare of residents by providing a source of potable public water. The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners in conjunction with Town Meeting approval has designed, built, and installed wells, water treatment facilities, and a piping system to provide the potable water.

218-18 Water Service Area and Expansion Service Area

a. The Water Service Area is the geographical area in which public water service is available, as shown on the Water Distribution System plan dated March 2011, as amended from time to time.

b. An Expansion Service Area is the portion of the Water Service Area in which the Town has constructed of water extensions.

218-19 Water Use

a. All properties (residential, commercial, industrial) located in a Water Service Area shall connect to the public water system.

b. All properties (residential, commercial, industrial) located in an Expansion Service Area shall connect to the public water system within three months of the service availability.

218-20 Rules and Regulations

The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners shall adopt from time to time such Water Rules and Regulations as deemed necessary for the implementation of this Bylaw.

INSTALLATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF WATER MAINS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Principal Uses</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>RE</th>
<th>GD</th>
<th>LB</th>
<th>NID</th>
<th>LI</th>
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<tr>
<td>A. Residential Uses</td>
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<td>Dwelling, single-family</td>
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<td>Conversion to 2 dwelling units</td>
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<td>Dwelling in same building as principal nonresidential use</td>
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<td>N</td>
<td>Y</td>
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<td>B and III</td>
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<td>Association piers</td>
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<td>Piers, accessory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Multifamily residence (see § 230-6.3)</td>
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<td>PB</td>
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<td>B. Institutional or Exempt Uses</td>
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<td>Use of land or structure for religious purposes</td>
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<td>Y</td>
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<td>N</td>
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<tr>
<td>Use of land or structure for educational purposes on land owned or leased by the commonwealth or any of its agencies, subdivisions or bodies public or by a religious sect or denomination, or by a nonprofit educational corporation as allowed by MGL</td>
<td>Y</td>
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230-5.1.1 (RESERVED) On corner lots, an accessory structure, including but not limited to visual screening shall comply with the requirements relating to front and side setbacks for the district which it is located. No visual screening such as fences, shrubs, or trees shall block the sight triangle of oncoming traffic as to cause a safety hazard.

a. A fence, hedge, wall or other enclosure may be maintained on a corner lot, provided that no structure or vegetation shall be over 3.5 feet in height from the road surface within the sight triangle.

b. The “sight triangle” is defined as the area within a triangle formed by two lines measured along the center of the nearest lane or the traveled way of intersecting streets from the point of intersection for a distance of 25 feet and a third line connecting the points of the two legs. The height restrictions shall designate the distance above each point in the plane of the sight triangle. 

230-5.3 Multifamily residencess residential housing.

A. Purpose.

1. Regulations covering multifamily housing are enacted to encourage a limited amount of rental or ownership housing in Marion at a relatively low density to facilitate affordable housing and construction needs. Such housing must be served by public sewer and water. In keeping with the community’s desire to maintain Marion as a place where single-family detached homes predominate, these regulations will apply only when the Marion Town Meeting decides to designate an area or areas as Residence E, Multifamily Residence.

2. The intent of these regulations is to encourage low-density multifamily housing designed to be compatible with the neighborhood in which it may be located. Pursuant to Article IX, Site Plan Review and Approval, all development exceeding a minimum threshold will be required to obtain site plan approval.
within the Marion Velocity Zone. The only exceptions are:
(a) Seawalls, piers, groins, wharves, weirs and similar structures are not prohibited by this section; and
(b) Lots created before the enactment of this bylaw whose areas lie completely within the Town of Marion may be built upon, providing the structure(s) is located as far landward of mean high water as possible.

C. Density requirements. The maximum allowable density shall be 12 dwelling units per acre in areas served by public water and sewer. In determining whether the density has been complied with, all land in the development lot or parcel not reasonably suited for residential development, such as wetlands, shall be excluded.

D. A special permit from the Planning Board, in compliance with the requirements of § 230-7.2, shall be required for all residential developments greater than four dwelling units.

230-8.1 Flood Hazard District.
The intent of this bylaw is to prevent unnecessary loss of life or injury to waterfront residents, to reduce the need for rescue efforts and to prevent destruction of property by ocean water, waves and debris landward by high-wind storms. The Floodplain/Flood Hazard District is herein established as an overlay district. The District includes all special flood hazard areas within the Town of Marion designated as Zone A, AE, AO, or VE on the Plymouth County Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for the administration of the National Flood Insurance Program. The map panels of the Plymouth County FIRM that are wholly or partially within the Town of Marion are panel numbers 25023C0468J, 25023C0649J, 25023C0556J, 25023C0558J, 25023C0566J, 25023C0586J, and 25023C0587J dated July 17, 2012, and panel numbers 25023C0557K, 25023C0559K, 25023C0567K, 25023C0576K, 25023C0578K, and 25023C0579K dated February 5, 2014. The exact boundaries of the District may be defined by the one-hundred-year base flood elevations shown on the FIRM and further defined by the Plymouth County Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report dated July 17, 2012. The FIRM and FIS report are incorporated herein by reference and are on file with the Marion Town Clerk.

A. In Zones A and AE, along watercourses that have not had a regulatory floodway designated, the best available federal, state, local, or other floodway data shall be used to prohibit encroachments in the floodways which would result in any increase in flood levels within the community during the occurrence of the base flood discharge.

B. All subdivision proposals must be designed to assure that:
(1) Such proposals minimize flood damage;
(2) All public utilities and facilities are located and constructed to minimize or eliminate flood damage; and
(3) Adequate drainage is provided to reduce exposure to flood hazards;
(4) Base flood elevation data is required for subdivision proposals or other developments greater than 50 lots or 5 acres, whichever is the lesser, within unnumbered A zones.

C. The Floodplain District is established as an overlay district to all other districts. All development in the district, including structural and nonstructural activities, whether permitted by right or by special permit must be in compliance with Chapter 131, § 40, of the Massachusetts General Laws and with the following:
(1) Sections of the Massachusetts State Building Code (780 CMR) which address floodplain and coastal hazard areas;
(2) Wetlands Protection Regulations, Department of Environmental Protection, DEP (currently 310 CMR 10.00);
(3) Inland Wetlands Restriction, DEP (currently 310 CMR 13.00);
(4) Coastal Wetlands Restriction, DEP (currently 310 CMR 12.00);
(5) Minimum Requirements for the Subsurface Disposal of Sanitary Sewage, DEP (currently 310 CMR 15.00).

Any variances from the provisions and requirements of the above-referenced state regulations may only be granted in accordance with the required variance procedures of these state regulations.

D. Within riverine floodplains, the Building Commissioner or his/her designee shall notify the following of any alteration or relocation of a watercourse:
1) abutting cities and towns;
2) NFIP State Coordinator (c/o Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, 251 Causeway Street, Suite 600-700, Boston, MA 02114-2104); and
3) NFIP Program Specialist (c/o Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region 1, 99 High Street, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02225).

E. Specific Marion requirements:
(1) There shall be no new residential construction of any sort on lots completely

www.wanderer.com September 19, 2019 The Wanderer
LEGAL NOTICES

B. Permitted uses. [Amended 6-18-1990 STM by Art. 3]

(1) Within the Aquifer Protection District the only uses allowed are as follows:
   (a) A single-family residence and uses accessory thereto connected to the municipal sewer prior to occupancy, providing all excavation and grading shall maintain a depth of at least four feet of clean fill above the high water table.
   (b) A single-family residence and uses accessory thereto located on a lot not less than one acre in area, providing all excavation and grading shall maintain a depth of at least four feet of clean fill above the high water table.

(2) Within the Water Supply Protection District the requirements of the underlying districts continue to apply, except that uses listed in Subsection C are prohibited and all uses other than single-family residences and uses accessory thereto shall require a special permit pursuant to Subsection D.

C. Prohibited uses. The following are prohibited as a principal or an accessory use in a Water Supply Protection District. Where lawfully existing, such uses may be continued but not expanded, added to, or enlarged:

(1) Outdoor storage of salt, snow-melting chemicals, pesticides, herbicides, hazardous wastes or chemicals, and materials containing or coated with such chemicals susceptible to being carried into the surface or ground waters within the Water Supply Protection District.
(2) Junkyards, salvage yards, open and landfill dumps, manufacture of pesticides, fertilizers, weed killers and herbicides, and commercial facilities for the storage or treatment of hazardous waste.
(3) Disposal of hazardous toxic materials (as defined by federal and state regulations), solid waste, or hazardous toxic wastewater through an on-site subsurface disposal system.

D. Uses by special permit. [Amended 6-18-1990 STM by Art. 3]

(1) All principal or accessory uses, other than those permitted in Subsection B, which are authorized in the underlying district and which are not otherwise prohibited by Subsection C, are permitted in a Water Supply Protection District upon issuance of a special permit by the Board of Selectmen, which shall consider the reports and recommendations of the Board of Health, Planning Board, and Conservation Commission.

(2) The Board of Selectmen may waive all or part of the submission requirements upon the submission of evidence by the applicant that the surface or groundwater drainage from the applicant’s site is not contributory to a municipal well field.

(3) Submittals. The following information shall be submitted when applying for a special permit within the Water Supply Protection District:
   (a) A complete list of all chemicals, pesticides, fuels, and other potentially toxic or hazardous material to be used and stored in quantities greater than those associated with normal household use, accompanied by a description of measures proposed to protect them from vandalism, corrosion, and leakage and to provide for spill prevention and countermeasures.
   (b) A description of potentially toxic or hazardous wastes to be generated, indicating storage and disposal method.
   (c) For underground storage of toxic and hazardous materials, evidence of qualified professional supervision of system design and installation.

(4) Review and approval considerations.
   (a) Special permits shall be granted only if the Board of Selectmen determined that at the boundaries of the premises the groundwater quality resulting from the on-site waste disposal, other on-site operations, natural recharge, and background water quality will not fall below the standards established by the DEP in “Drinking Water Standards of Massachusetts” or, for parameters where no standard exists, below standards established by the Board of Health, and wherever existing groundwater is already below those standards, below standards “Drinking Water Standards of Massachusetts” or, for parameters where no standard exists, below standards established by the DEP in “Drinking Water Standards of Massachusetts” or, for parameters where no standard exists, below standards established by the Board of Health, and wherever existing groundwater is already below those standards, upon determination that the proposed activity will result in no further degradation.
   (b) A special permit issued by the Board of Selectmen shall be conditioned upon the following additional limitations:

230-8.5 Surface Water District.

A. Purpose.

(1) The purpose of this section is to provide municipal control of the use of coastal water areas which are not within any of the Town’s land use zoning districts in order to protect and enhance the natural and man-made environmental qualities of the Town of Marion, encourage water-dependent uses which are from time to time issued by the Marine Resources Commission or the Harbormaster in support of the authority granted under MGL.
The Wanderer

LEGAL NOTICES

c. 91 and further subject to any special bylaws as may be adopted by the Town, and further subject to the granting of licenses and/or permits required by the Town, state or federal boards or agencies exercising authority granted to them by laws other than MGL c. 40A.

(3) All traditional uses of the surface waters for recreational and commercial purposes shall be permitted except as otherwise set forth herein.

B. District boundaries. The district defined by these regulations shall cover all water areas within the municipal limits of the Town of Marion seaward of the low water mark as said mark is defined in Chapter 91 Regulations promulgated by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

C. Prohibited uses. The following uses shall not be allowed within the Surface Water District:

1. Boats and similar facilities offering temporary sleeping and/or eating accommodations.

2. Residential uses, except that a vessel equipped with a Type 3 holding tank or other Coast-Guard-approved wastewater device, and anchored or moored in accordance with applicable Town mooring regulations, may be used for human habitation for a period which cumulatively shall not exceed nine months within any calendar year.

3. Floating office, industrial, and commercial uses except as they may be accessory to and allowed by special permit under § 230-8.5D.

D. Special permit uses.

(1) The Planning Board shall be the special permit granting authority. The following uses may be allowed within the Surface Water District only by special permit from the Planning Board:

1. Boat launching ramps.

2. LANDING facilities.

3. Marina water-dependent, as defined by MGL c. 91, § 1.

4. Piers, commercial.

5. Service facilities for the repair or maintenance of vessels.

6. Underwater sewer, water and electrical lines and pipes.

(2) The following uses may be allowed in both the Surface Water District and an adjoining residential land use district by special permit from the Planning Board:

1. Association piers subject to the provisions of § 230-7.4F.

2. Accessory use piers subject to the provisions of § 230-7.4F.

E. Special permit review procedure. Special permits shall be granted only after the Planning Board:

(1) Reviews the written recommendations of the Marine Resources Commission, Harbormaster, Selectmen, Board of Health, and Conservation Commission. Upon receipt of the special permit application, the Planning Board shall forward a copy of the application to each of the above-named authorities for comment. Failure of any of the above-named authorities to submit written recommendations to the Planning Board within 35 days of the initial filing of the special permit application shall be deemed a favorable recommendation of said authority. If the Planning Board allows a use which is contrary to the recommendations of the Marine Resources Commission, the Planning Board shall so state its reasons in writing when making the decision.

(2) Determines that the proposed use is consistent with the provisions of the Marine Land Use Plan or Master Plan and the Open Space Plan as they are from time to time adopted and amended.

(3) Determines that the proposed use is consistent with any Town of Marion Harbor Plan.

(4) Determines that the proposed use is a water-dependent use, meaning those uses and facilities which require direct access to or locations in marine or tidal waters and which therefore cannot be located inland (ref: MGL c. 91, Waterways Law).

(5) Determines that the landward facilities, such as parking and access ways, will not constitute an adverse influence on adjoining properties.

ARTICLE IX

Site Plan Review and Approval

[Amended 3-28-1989 STM by Art. 2]


A. No permit to build, alter or expand any nonresidential building, structure or use of land in any district where such construction shall exceed a total gross floor area of 500 square feet or require changes or alterations to a parking area shall be issued by the Building Commissioner until he or she shall have received from the Planning Board a written statement of site plan approval by the Planning Board in accordance with the provisions of this section. A building wholly or partially destroyed may be rebuilt without recourse to this section if rebuilt without change to the building footprint or the square footage of usable space.

(1) Pursuant to the provisions of § 230-2.1, all new uses and changes of use require a use permit issued by the Building Commissioner.

(2) The Building Commissioner shall enforce the fulfillment of any conditions which the Planning Board may impose. This section shall not include signs or normal maintenance.

B. Minor site plan review. Applications for permits to build, alter or expand any nonresidential building, structure or use in any district where such construction will exceed a total gross floor area of 500 square feet but not exceed a total gross floor area of 2,000 square feet, will not generate the need for more than 10 parking spaces, shall require minor site plan review. For the purposes of computing the total gross floor area, the Planning Board shall aggregate all such applications made within the five previous calendar years. The following information shall constitute the submittal of a minor site plan for review:

1. All of the information set forth in § 230-9.11A; provided, however, that the scale of the site plan may be one inch equals 80 feet; the plan may depict topographical contours at intervals available on maps provided by the United States Geological Survey, and the plan need not provide the information set forth in Subsection A(1)(k) of said section.

2. All of the information set forth in § 230-9.11B.

3. Such additional information as the Board shall require to determine compliance with the standards set forth in § 230-9.4.

C. Major site plan review. Applications for permits to build, alter, or expand any nonresidential building, structure or use in any district where such construction will exceed a total gross floor area of 2,000 square feet, or generate the need for more than 10 parking spaces, shall require major site plan review. For the purposes of computing the total gross floor area, the Planning Board shall aggregate all such applications made within the five previous calendar years. The following information shall constitute the submittal of a major site plan for review:

1. All of the information set forth in §§ 230-9.4 and 230-11 in their entirety and §§ 230-9.6 and 230-9.12, if applicable.

§ 230-16.4. Roof-mounted systems.

A. Roof-mounted systems may be installed in all zoning districts by an applicant, requiring only that a building permit has been issued by the Marion Building Commissioner and that the system conforms to the Marion Zoning Bylaw and to Subsections B, C and D below.

B. Within roof-mounted Systems shall conform to existing roof contours, extending not more than 12 inches above roof surfaces. Roof-mounted Systems shall be set back a minimum of eight inches from all roof edges (eaves, gutter line, ridge) of the roof surface and 24 inches from adjacent roof or abutting roof or walls of adjoining property. All residential flat roof systems shall conform to requirements of § 230-16.3E.

C. Flat roof mounted systems shall have a four-foot setback from the edge of the building perimeter. Screening on the roof is not a requirement.

D. In nonresidential districts, roof-mounted solar panels as part of the system may be installed at angles of up to 50° from the horizontal on flat roofs (defined as having a roof pitch less than two inches per foot). The topmost points of the solar panels shall not exceed a total height of four feet above the roof surface. On a pitched roof system (roof pitch equal or greater than two inches per foot), the topmost point of the solar panel shall not exceed two feet measured perpendicular to the roof surface. Systems shall be set back from building edge a minimum of four feet. All these systems are considered to be building-mounted mechanical systems and shall meet all requirements thereof. All flat roof systems shall conform to requirements of Subsection C above.

230-11.2 Terms defined.

As used in this bylaw, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

HAZARDOUS OR TOXIC MATERIAL

A material which is hazardous to human health or to the environment, as defined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and under 40 CMR 250 and the regulations of the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Act, M.G.L. c. 310, § 40, subpart P; Massachusetts Oil and Hazardous Material List and 301 CMR 41 (Toxic and Hazardous Substance List).

VOLUME

The volume of buildings is the total volume included between the outer surface of the outer walls measured from the level of the lowest story to the top of the building above the grade line of the site. The building area will be determined by habitable space. Attics and inhabitable basements shall not be calculated as habitable space.

The public is invited to attend and be heard on this proposal and may inspect the full text of this proposal during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board.

William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chairman 9/19, 9/26
### THE WANDERER

**September 19, 2019**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOWN OF ROCHESTER</th>
<th>PUBLIC NOTICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Rochester Board of Health held a Public Hearing on September 11, 2019 to approve the fees for permits and services under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31. These fees are effective as of October 1, 2019.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Bakery</th>
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<td>Cabins, Motels, Camps</td>
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<td>Catering</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Perc Test Repair</td>
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<td>Plan Review (Food Estab.)</td>
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<td>Plan Review (Retail Food)</td>
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<td>Residential Kitchen</td>
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<td>Retail Food</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Septic Permit (Single Component)</td>
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<td>Title V Inspector</td>
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Respectfully,
Dale Barrows, Chairman
Glen Lawrence, William David Souza 9/19

**LEGAL NOTICES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOWN OF MARION</th>
<th>PLANNING BOARD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1140</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on October 7, 2019 at 7:10 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town Hall for review.</td>
<td></td>
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**LEGAL NOTICES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOWN OF MARION</th>
<th>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</th>
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<td>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at 7:45 pm in the main conference room at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1736) submitted by ANN IANNUZZI, KRISTEN KEITH and CHRISTINE ASSAD (abutters to Town owned Sprague’s Cove) to perform vegetation management services on the private properties in conjunction with the Town of Marion’s vegetation management services project at Sprague’s Cove (File No. SE041-1316). The properties are located at 9 Shell Heap Road, 15 Shell Heap Road and 31 Cove Street.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The site(s) is further identified as Lots 29A, 29B and 29C on Marion Assessors’ Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava – Chair, 9/19

**LEGAL NOTICES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOWN OF ROCHESTER</th>
<th>CONSERVATION COMMISSION &amp; TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by property owner JOHN &amp; MICHELLE VINAGRE for property located at 7 Ginny’s Drive Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 26D on Assessor’s Map 26. The applicant proposes to construct a new 40’ x 36’ garage and associated driveway within the 100-foot buffer zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The applicant’s representative is Stephen Chmiele, 14 Pleasant Street Ext, Carver, MA 02330. This hearing will be held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 9/19
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 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 delicate Fourth, featuring Liv Redpath, one of the most promising young soprano leggero on the opera and concert stage today.

Saturday evening’s performance is at 7:30 pm at The Z and Sunday’s matinee is at 2:30 pm. Tickets are $30–$65, with $10 student tickets (not available online). Purchase tickets through the Z box office, 508-994-2900, or online at www.nbsymphony.org. Convenient concert parking is available in the Z garage. Opening night concert sponsors are Robert B. Feingold and Associates, P.C., and Whaling City Sound. Reception sponsor is Russell Morin Catering.

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.

The club offers monthly presentations that are open to all. Those interested in becoming members are

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOOSETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A §5 on Monday October 7, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School, 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett MA on the following PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE MATTAPOOSETT ZONING BY-LAW:

Deletion of the following Articles:
Article 11, TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS, Article 12, TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS, and Article 13, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS and adoption of a new Article 11, ADULT USE MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENT PROHIBITION, which would amend the current prohibition on all types of adult use (recreational) marijuana establishments to exempt adult use marijuana cultivators and product manufacturers.

The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk’s Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen’s Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoissett.net.

Point of Contact:
Mary Crain
(508) 758-4100 ext. 215

Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 9/19, 9/26

TOWN OF MATTAPOOSETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A §5 on Monday October 7, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School, 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett MA on the following PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE MATTAPOOSETT ZONING BY-LAW:

Amendment of Article 5, Section 5.11, MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS, to allow adult use (recreational) Marijuana Cultivators and Marijuana Product Manufacturers to operate within the Limited Industry Zoning District, and amendment of the Table of Contents to change the title of Section 5.11 to “MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS AND ADULT USE MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS”.

The purpose of the amendment is to permit adult use marijuana cultivation and product manufacturing in the Limited Industry Zoning District. Adult use retail sales of marijuana and marijuana products will remain prohibited within the Town of Mattapoisett.

The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk’s Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen’s Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoissett.net.

Point of Contact:
Mary Crain
(508) 758-4100 ext. 215

Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 9/19, 9/26

TOWN OF MARION
WATER DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Marion Water Division will begin its FALL HYDRANT FLUSHING PROGRAM on Monday, September 30, 2019. We expect this program take approximately eight weeks to complete. Residents in the immediate flushing area may experience discolored water and a drop in water pressure. Complete copies of our anticipated schedule are available at the Marion Department of Public Works Office located at 50 Benson Brook Road in Marion. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office at (508) 748-3540, 9/19, 9/26

YARD CLEAN-UPS  - TREE TRIMMING

Bushes pruned/Mowing/Dump runs

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Wayne Therrien
COUNTRY MASON

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7 days a week
on-line at www.wanderer.com

www.wanderer.com September 19, 2019 The Wanderer 63
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Tree work, down trees, brush removal.
Need help on the farm? Have dump truck and tractor. Paddocks cleaned out, fences fixed.
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WANTED junk cars & trucks for salvage & parts. Paying cash. Free pickup
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St. Jude’s Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You, St. Jude
JFC

WANTED junk cars & trucks for salvage & parts. Paying cash. Free pickup
508-763-4185 DM Auto

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Thank You, St. Jude
JFC

What A Find!
Consignment Furniture
We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166

---

Amber Waves

IT SEEMS LIKE ALL THE FARMER EXPECTS ME TO DO IS EAT AND EAT.

I’M THINKING IT’S TIME TO MAYBE TRY AND LOSE A FEW POUNDS.

GONNA BE TOUGH CONSIDERING ALL THERE IS TO EAT IS GRASS.

...AND I GET A STRONG FEELING THIS FIELD IS NOT GLUTEN-FREE.
invited to attend our monthly meetings, held on the second Thursday of the month, starting at 9:30 am. Meetings are held at St. Patrick’s Hall at 82 High St., Wareham.

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

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.
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Includes Local Delivery 16 C.Y. Minimum
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Home * Office * Rentals
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30 years experience. Let the professional do the work.
Free estimates 508-994-9796
cell 508-542-7106

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. BML

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Come be part of our team. We are hiring nights and weekends.
Stop by to fill out an application.
260 Marion Road Wareham (508) 295-0016

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You’ll Have the Cleanest House in Town at Rates YOU Can Afford!
Nancy 508-644-3404

TOWN OF MARION
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
ALTERNATE MEMBER
The Marion Board of Selectmen seeks an interested volunteer to serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals, a regulatory Board with the responsibility under Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws to act as the Town’s Variance and Special Permit Granting Authority in matters concerning application or interpretation of the Town's residential Zoning By-Laws. The Zoning Board of Appeals meets twice monthly.
Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by Thursday, October 10, 2019 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.
Randy L. Parker, Chairman

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Don’t forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!
Harold Oliver September 19
Holyn Anne Turner September 19
Muriel Alexander September 19
Bob Lapointe September 20
Daniel Fealy September 20
Owen S. Harrington September 20
Ralph Perry September 20
Xavier Perez September 20
Edward Lopes September 21
Jessie Hodges September 21
Joanella Deery September 21
Lilah Mello September 21
Mike Lake September 21
Molly Lanagan September 21
Olivia Mello September 21
Olivia Wadsworth September 21
Jaci Barnett September 22
Jack Gonsalves September 22
Jack Tallman September 22
Rosemarie Holmes September 22
Stephen Hughes September 22
Virginia O’Brien September 22
Zachary Medeiros September 22
David Rousseau September 23
Franck Tebou September 23
Lorraine Lake September 23
Seth Phillips September 23
William Clay Evans September 23
Haley Vaitzes September 24
Sheldon Rezendes September 24
Bob Spooner September 25
Gale Moura September 25
Jillsley Dakin September 25

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person’s name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthday Days, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.
You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.
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:
- Care Transition Consultations

The Wanderer goes where you go.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**Landscaping Services**
Weekly & Bi Weekly Lawn Cuts, Mulching, Hedge Trimming, Edging, Tree Removal, Dump Runs, Land clearing, Yard Cleanups, Gutter Cleaning.
Call Colin for Free Estimate (508)985-9205

**LT’S FINE GARDENING SERVICE**
I offer weekly care of your perennial/annual beds & containers. Maintenance includes deadheading, pruning, weeding, dividing, transplanting and fertilizing to keep your garden looking good. Opening & closing gardens.
20 yrs. experience & ref. Please call Laura for more info: 508-380-9790

**Mattapoisett Director of Public Health**
The Town of Mattapoisett is currently seeking applicants for the position of Director of Public Health, who will lead the Health Department in carrying out its mission to ensure the health, safety, and well-being of Mattapoisett residents. The Director is responsible for planning, organizing, and directing all operations and activities of the Board of Health. The Director will oversee the efficient performance of all key functions of a public health agency, including assessment of community health needs, developing community partnerships, and public health policy development.
Applicants shall have a Bachelor of Science Degree with a desirable concentration in areas such as public health, environmental health, biology, or other related science field. Candidates should have experience in public health, solid waste disposal and recycling, transfer station operation, emergency dispensing site operation, Massachusetts state sanitary and housing codes, and municipal budgeting and finance. Should be certified Soil Evaluator, Septic System Inspector, and HACCP Instructor, as well as be able to obtain and maintain a Massachusetts Class 2A Hoisting License. Candidates interested in the position may submit their resume, credentials, and salary requirements to the Board of Health at txade@matnapoisett.net for consideration and to be provided with a full packet of materials and requirements for the position.

**Mattapoisett Winter Rental Available**

Mattapoisett Yr Rd 1st Flr Apt For Rent. Sm 1 bdrm in quiet bldg $800. Lease no pets, no smoking. 508-758-2164

**MATH TUTOR**
has available after school or weekend hours.
Call Linda @ 774-281-3061

**MELINDA EATON**
DRAPEY WORKROOM
custom home and marine interiors
blinds, shades, drapes, shutters, cushions & more
508-758-9404 or email melindaeatondrapery@gmail.com
www.eatondrapery.com

**MENDOZA MASONRY**
All Types of Masonry
Brick, Stone, Block, Cement, Walls
Walkways, Chimneys, Chimney Sweep
Free Estimates - Fully Insured
508-441-9849 Nixon Mendoza

**MICHIELE GORDON PIANO STUDIO**
Creative - Fun - Challenging - Inspiring
Experienced, Qualified Teacher
Facebook.com/MGordonPianoStudio
508-758-3158

**MIKE’S APPLIANCE** - Sales and Service - Experienced with all brands. Also available evenings, weekends and holidays.
Call Mike Healy at (508) 748-2557

**Painting 33 years local experience**
Reference available - Call Ben Joyce
508-563-6563

**NEED SOMEONE** to do your shopping or other errands? Call Al, 508-642-8364 for details. Leave message

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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**SUDOKU**

Weekly by Linda Thistle

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**SCRAMBLERS**

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Notice: GRADER

Honor
ALOFT
Clout
WAYS
Hunt
ECRASH

_TODAY’S WORD_
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.

Robert Seyffert lives and paints en plein air in NYC. This exhibition of paintings focuses on his love of vintage American cars parked on obscure city streets. He paints in a classic Contemporary American Realist style not unlike Edward Hopper. 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 members and $20 for non-members, with a special rate of $15 for students under 18.

YMCA Southcoast Golf Fundraiser

YMCA Southcoast’s signature funding event is hitting a milestone this year. On Monday, September 30, golfers will tee off in support of the Y for the 25th time at Marion’s renowned Kittansett Club.

“This is a wonderful event for our Y supporters to come together to enjoy a round of golf while helping our community,” said YMCA Southcoast President and CEO Jim Scherer. “Every dollar raised helps children and families participate in Y memberships, camps, and programs, regardless of their ability to pay.”

This full day of golf, food, and fun starts at 11 am with registration and lunch, followed by a noon shotgun start. After 18 holes of golf at the nationally ranked Kittansett Club, there will be networking, cocktails, and hors d’oeuvres at 5 pm, with dinner, an awards ceremony, and silent auction to follow. For the first time this year, silent auction bidding will be available online beginning on September 25. Items can be found at one.bidpal.net/ymcacharitygolf/welcome.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available. For more information visit ymcasouthcoast.org or contact Robyn Branco, Director of Mission Advancement at 508-996-9622 x128 or rbranco@ymcasc.org.

As a leading nonprofit committed to strengthening community through youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility, the Y works to help children and teens discover their full potential by providing opportunities to learn, grow and thrive amidst caring, supportive adults.

For more information about this event and the 2019 Annual Campaign, visit us at www.ymcasouthcoast.org.

Upper Cape Tech Golf Tournament

Upper Cape Tech is hosting our 22nd annual

Simply Massage

“You Deserve a Massage”

Lori Pinard LMT

$50 for 1 hour

Gift Certificates

508-415-9875

34 Barstow St. Mattapoisett

Certified in Neck Pain

September 19, 2019

www.wanderer.com
<table>
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<tr>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</th>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</th>
<th>CLASSIFIED INFORMATION</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CARPENTER</strong></td>
<td><strong>Furniture Helper for Upholstery Shop</strong></td>
<td><strong>Classified Policy:</strong> All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 yrs experience in all phases of construction. Call (508)980-9186</td>
<td>Pick up &amp; delivery required  Part time position. 508-998-9964</td>
<td><strong>Classified Deadline:</strong> Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday’s paper.</td>
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<td>Dispute Resolution/Mediation Family Divorce, Elder Business</td>
<td><strong>GUTTER CLEAN</strong></td>
<td><strong>Classified Rates:</strong> Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.</td>
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<td>Woodacre Law 781-237-6020 Mattapoisett Wharf</td>
<td>and <strong>vinyl exterior wash</strong></td>
<td><strong>Classified Guidelines:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don’s Home Improvement/interior carpentry, remodeling and snow plowing. Taking on some smaller jobs. Fully insured. 774-849-5394</td>
<td>1-508-584-4232</td>
<td><em>As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AUTO RESTORATION</strong> All types, every day driver, antiques, muscle cars or special interest. From Model A’s to Z/28. Full or partial repairs. Complete body work, fiberglass, frame, paint etc. Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or 508-998-8725</td>
<td><strong>HOME AND YARD CLEANUPS</strong> General Home Maintenance Landscaping &amp; Mowing Brush &amp; Tree Removal Reasonable, Reliable with References (ins) 508-971-8248</td>
<td><em>Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.</em></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| **DUMP RUNS and MORE** Any cleanup, yards, houses, attics, apts, etc. Oil tank and boiler removal call Cliff 508-472-8539 | **HOME HEATING OIL DRIVER NEEDED** Papa’s Fuels is looking for a driver/deliverer. Seeking an individual who is safety conscious, detail oriented, has a positive attitude and is a team player.  
FT/PT positions available. 
Must have, CDL, HAZ MAT, TWIC, HEALTH CERTIFICATE  
Please call our office at (508)802-2665 or email us at papasfuels@gmail.com | *There is only upper case and lower case lettering.* |
| Electrician Eric Cordeiro for good work & reasonable prices, 24hr service, big & small jobs, will call back same day. 508 9954496 | **HOUSE CLEANING** Good price - 10 yrs experience Text or call 508-840-0484 marcia-cleaner@hotmail.com | *No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.* |
| **EXTERIOR & INTERIOR HOME PAINTING** POWERWASHING Atlantic Property Services LLC 508-287-4338  
**Many Great Local References!** Free Estimates-Fully Licensed & Insured | **HUGE YARD SALE** 9/28 & 9/29 9am (rain or shine) 3 Oakland Street, Mattapoisett | *Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.* |
| **Fairhaven Coal Co.**  
* Premium Anthracite - Pea, Nut, Rice, or Stove  
* Pick-up or Delivered * Bulk or Bag | **Interior Painting** Average size room, 2 coats on walls $250 Excellent Tri-town references! 508-728-4386 | *Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.* |
| Tony Lopes: 508-990-0011 * Cell: 508-965-6018 | **J&R Removal Services** Basement, Attic, Yard Cleanouts, Dump Runs, Brush Removal 10% Senior Discount All Size Loads Truck Cell # 508-364-4543 | Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 |
| Answering Machine Machine Pick-up After Fourth Ring Now taking orders for immediate delivery | **Lawn Mowing** Please mow my lawn! 774-766-8474 | Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com |
| **FINE FURNITURE RESTORATION** Free Estimates, Over 15 yrs Experience. Veneering, Hand Rubbed Finishing, Do your heirloom antiques need some TLC? Call Michael 508-997-1079 | **KW Powerwashing** Free Estimates Book all your vinyl siding cleaning now 508-997-2892 | Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon |
| Firewood 1/2 cord seasoned hardwood $125 Call 508-763-5958 | | Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds. |

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**Classified Guidelines:**
- *Classified Ads cannot be placed on line.*
- *There is only upper case and lower case lettering.*
- *No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.*

**Mailing Classified Ads:** Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

**Placing Classified Ads On-line:** Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

**Dropping Off Classified Advertisements:** Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

**Payment Policy:** All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

**Legal Advertisements:**
- *Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.*
Celebrating over 100 years in the landscaping business!

From professional pruning to designer patios, walls and gardens...

The Wanderer celebrates over 100 years in the landscaping business!

Golf Tournament

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

Please support the students who will support the communities of Cape Cod in the future. Please contact Roger Forget at 508-759-7711 ext. 202 with any questions.

For further information and registration please visit www.uppercapetech.com.

Marion Cultural Council Seeks Local Funding Proposals

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

The Marion Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences, and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

For questions regarding the Marion Cultural Council, contact marionculturalcouncil@gmail.com. Online application forms and more information about the

---

MasterPeace Home Health Care

6 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

508-758-3066

We make the goal of staying at home a reality

- Personal Care
- Companionship
- Hospice Support
- Medication Reminders
- Pet Care
- Homemaking & Meal Preparation
- Alzheimer & Dementia Care
- Transportation & Errands
- Shopping & Appointments
- Overnight Care

Member of HCA Home Care Alliance of Massachusetts, MA Association of Older Americans, New Bedford Chamber of Commerce and Alzheimer’s Association Southeastern Partnership

Fully Insured • Veterans Administration Certified

~ Credit Cards Accepted ~

Excellence in Care Since 1992
A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only will be granted, even if it may appear difficult.

Volunteers Urgently Needed

For Mattapoisett

508-758-4110

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

Shane Sweet, Social Media Manager
Anne OBrien, Copy Editor
Sarah Storer, Correspondent
Marilou Newell, Correspondent
Denise Mello, Advertising Sales
Mary Redman, Advertising Sales
Sharon Costello, Office Manager
Sarah Storer, Correspondent
Anne OBrien, Copy Editor
Shawn Sweet, Social Media Manager

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Mary Redman, Advertising Sales
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Sarah Storer, Correspondent
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Shawn Sweet, Social Media Manager

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ISSN 1559-1212
Local Cultural Council Program and a list of the council’s priorities are available online at www.mass-culture.org/Marion.

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

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

News Submission Policy
The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

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

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

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

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Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database.
The Wanderer September 19, 2019 www.wanderer.com

Phases of the Moon

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<th>Last Quarter</th>
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Local Tides

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Puzzle Answers

Crossword Solution

Sudoku Answer

Scramblers

Today's Word: WATCHDOG

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 12, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 22!
Friends’ marketplace
at PLUMB CORNER

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>750 ml California Wine</th>
<th>750 ml, California Wines, Merlot Edna Valley</th>
<th>1.5 Liter, California Wines, Assorted Varietals Beringer Main &amp; Vine</th>
<th>3 Liter Box Wines, Assorted Varietals Corbett Canyon</th>
<th>750 ml, Italian Wines, Red Gabbiano Dark Knight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Josh</td>
<td>$13.99</td>
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All Beer is Plus Deposit

12 oz. Bottles
12 Pack Selected Samuel Adams
$15.99

12 oz. Cans
12 Pack Selected Twisted Tea
$15.99

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 selections!

Superior Quality Produce

Locally Grown, Tote Bag Mcintosh Apples... 99¢ lb.
Juicy Minneolas.......................... $1.49 lb.
Seedless Red Grapes...................... $1.99 lb.
Buttercup, Spaghetti, Acorn, or Butternut Squash... 79¢ lb.
3 lb. Bag, Maine Yukon Gold or Red Potatoes................... $3.49
ORGANIC - 12 oz. Pkg. Peeled Mini Rainbow Carrots... $2.49

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Friends’ 85% Lean, In-Store

Ground Chuck Patties $5.99 lb.

Al Fresco
3 oz. Pkg. Fully Cooked Chicken Bacon $3.99

Friends’ Store Made
Macaroni Salad $6.99 lb.

Store Packaged
Egg Salad $7.99 lb.

Delicious! Pumpkin Bread Pudding $7.99 lb.

Shady Brook Farms
16 oz. Pkg. 93% Lean Ground Turkey $4.49

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!
It’s Easy to Shop at Friends’ Marketplace at Plumb Corner
Be sure to check out our selection of prepared foods to make mealtimes easy & delicious!
Follow us on Facebook & Instagram @ friends_at_plumb_corner

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 20 – Thursday, September 26, 2019

**BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!**

**Friends’**
89¢/lb Lean In-Store
Ground Chuck
$5.29 lb

**Friends’**
Delicious, In-Store
Baked, Sweet Slice
Ham
$6.99 lb

**Chobani**
5.3 oz. Selected
Greek Yogurt
4/$5

**Ben & Jerry’s**
16 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Ice Cream
$4.99

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

**Kendall Jackson**
750 ml
California Wine
Chardonnay
$12.99

**Grocery & Bakery**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</table>
| Half Liter Bottles, 8 Pack
Poland Spring Sparkling Water              | $4.29     |
| 16-24 oz. Selected Ragu Pasta Sauce       | 2/$5      |
| 11-13.5 oz. Selected (Excludes Roota) Del Monte Vegetables | $1.69     |
| Half Liter Bottles 24 Pack
Poland Spring Water                         | $4.99     |
| 12-16 oz. Selected Barilla Pasta           | $1.69     |
| 14.7 oz. Froot Loops or Kellogg’s Apple Jacks | $4.29     |
| 12-16 oz. Selected Betty Crocker Frosting  | 2/$4      |
| 5-8 oz. Selected Lay’s Potato Chips       | $2.89     |

La Bree’s Bakery
12.5 oz. 6 Pack Selected Donuts             $3.99

Fresh Store Baked
22 oz. Pkg. 8 Inch Blueberry Pie            $4.99

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!