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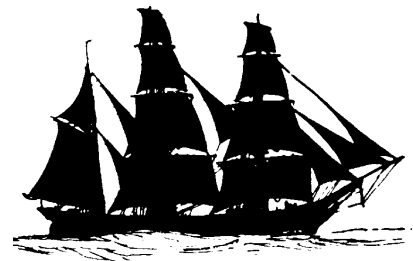
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Where Art Meets Science

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

By Marilou Newell

Imagine, if you will, a world where words like recycling and sustainability are no longer novel but are deeply entrenched in everyday life and society in general. A world where bottle caps, paper scraps, bits of cloth and found objects inspire art for art's sake. A world where a back jeans pocket can become a kitchen mitt or a small carry-all. That's what a group of people at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library have been doing since 2019 in a program geared towards seeking a more sustainable community.

Springing forth from discussions around the themes of sustainability, recycling, global warming and related topics, the group, populated by several artists, opened up the conversation, inviting one and all to join in an art exhibit solely featuring works created from a variety of materials. On September 1, the library hosted its annual recycled art reception.

Ranging in age from the very young to those reaching the peak of their maturity, participants included Barb Van Wegen, Leo and Bethany Couto, Lizzie and Christine Flannery, Laurie Despres, Freya Lombard, Alice Cooper, Nancy Mitchell Anderson, Phoebe Girard, Juniper Griswold and Georgia Paull.

But there is a larger story afoot here. In January 2021, Jennifer Jones, Mattapoisett's former library director, hit on a topic to which she believed the community would respond.

"In January 2021, I applied for a grant from the Richard & Ann J. Prouty Foundation, Bank of America, N.A., Co-Trustee, to fund a sustainability initiative for the library. We were awarded funding in May," Jones shared.

According to Jones, the library acquired and hosted programs through April 2021. The library also began an important initiative to encourage recycling,

On the Cover: An image depicting Salty The Seahorse made from wine corks is just one of the artistic impressions on display at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library during the ReArt exhibition, a showcase of local artists' reuse of waste materials. The idea is to inspire the community toward recycling practices and imagine a better destination for oft-discarded items. Photo by Mick Colageo

which also ran through April 2021.

Identifying a resource material, Jones said at that time, "I looked for a title that would be a good book for a community-wide discussion, and upon finding *Regeneration Ending: The Climate Crisis in One Generation*' by Paul Hawken, I thought it would be suitable because climate change is an important topic of interest for this geographical area."

Jones said she contacted the creators of the website for the book. The result was Jones was able to purchase and distribute at no cost to interested parties copies of the book to jumpstart local discussion and possibly even inspire local solutions.

"I figured there would be some in the community who would be very interested in climate change and sustainability," she said.

Jones admitted that the pandemic made communication a bit more problematic, but by hosting virtual gatherings people were able to come together and share their thoughts and ideas.

On January 8, Jones held a remote meeting. Focusing on various chapters in the book ranging from sea-forestation to the sustainability of various types of forests, from human impacts on the planet to energy

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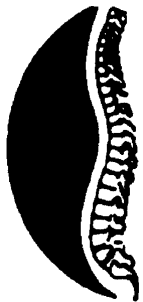


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use and alternative sources, the group tackled food production and the food industry.

Jones began the January 8, 2021, discussion by stating that "big food" (a term used for processed-food production and factory farms) contributes 9% of methane immersions globally. A shockingly high number, all agreed.

The group talked about waste in the food industry with several participants saying their work at food pantries where businesses donate vast amounts of food is an example of overproduction and fear of expiration dates. Participants were alarmed to consider the amount of food that is merely thrown away.

At the time, the library collected nonperishable food in lieu of fine payments, one small step in assisting food distribution to those in need.

Others thought that a community garden might be useful is helping people who can't easily travel to the grocery store to get fresh vegetables during the growing season. This led to questions on the potential use of space at the town-owned Holy Ghost grounds located off Park Street.

Nathan Ketchel, a member of the Planning Board and of the Master Plan Committee, said that during their discussions a community garden was suggested as well. That 2021 idea has since come to pass, as the town earmarks space in recently acquired former farmlands for a community garden.

As they continued to drill more deeply into topics, there came a point where most agreed that politics and pressure on congressional and House of Representative leaders stymied efforts to find new ways to produce and distribute food.

When Jones asked if there were ways that local people could impact policymakers, one participant indicated that it would be difficult, given that politicians are "owned" by lobbyists. It was noted that the For the People Act, first introduced by John Sarbanes in 2019, sought to expand voting rights, change campaign finance laws and create new ethics rules.

The group continued in this vein discussing local politics and the lack of public interest or input in

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such matters as zoning bylaws and the efforts on the part of the League of Women Voters to engage the public in government issues that impact local communities.

"People need to understand what it is to be a citizen," one participant implored at that time. There were other thoughts and questions regarding the planet's ability to sustain life, given the growing numbers of humans from approximately 374,000,000 in the 1500s to nearly 8,000,000,000 in 2021.

Imagine, if you will, a group of artists who have taken this message to heart. They have taken words like recycling and sustainability and applied them to everyday life. Bottle caps, paper scraps, bits of cloth and found objects inspire their art.

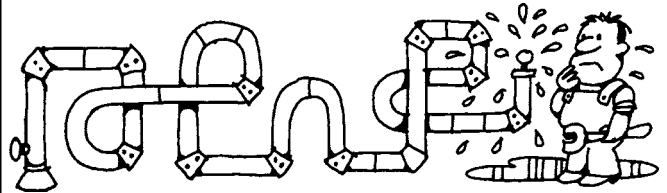
The 2024 exhibit at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library has once again demonstrated that creativity and the creation of art are not exclusive to paint on canvas. Van Wegen used leftover fabric pieces for a quilt, Couto used bottle caps, juice packets, wood, soda bottles and more to create a sculpture of posies.

Despres and Mitchell Anderson created a "junk

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journals," layering lace, fabric and paper, resulting in pages of intricate splendor. Approximately life-sized, Lombard's turtle was an antipollution commentary using cardboard, paper and paints. Cooper recycled jeans into utilitarian objects, and Girard constructed a Mystery of Nature and a Landscape Memory from felt, cardboard and a recycled frame.

Dancing in the Night, created by Griswold, incorporated the use of feathers, beads, zip ties and a glass bottle to name a few items. And six-year-old Paull made Aquaria a lovely sea creature from sea glass, broken jewelry, paper scraps and cardboard.

The library's new director, Colleen Tierney, said she intends to keep the sustainability concept and group

going forward. Anyone interested in the program, which is currently being restructured, is welcome to contact the director at 508-758-4171 or at ctierney@sailsinc.org.

Brad Hathaway Sets New Goals

By Mick Colageo

The 92-year-old activist whose 2023-24 winter goal was to live to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Mattapoissett Land Trust enjoyed that event in April at the Munro Preserve but isn't stopping there.

At the conclusion of a ceremonial, 27,000th-mile walk down Aucoot Road from Bowman Road to his home on August 31, Brad Hathaway told a gathering of nearly 40 people that he wants to see the endowment funding the annual art scholarship created in memory of his late wife Priscilla Hathaway grow to \$25,000.

As cofounders of the MLT, the Hathaways have long been looking for ways to protect land in Mattapoissett, especially coastal areas threatened by rising tides and major storms.

Priscilla Hathaway was an art teacher, so after her passing, Brad Hathaway asked the MLT about establishing a scholarship for an Old Rochester Regional High School art student in her memory.

"The Land Trust – thanks to them – said they would do that," Hathaway told the gathering.

He said that through the first two years of the scholarship's activity, including the paying out of \$1,000, it had yet to be fully funded. "I was told we'd need between 20 and 25 thousand," he said.

Former MLT president, now treasurer Gary Johnson said the scholarship is now close to being fully funded, estimating approximately \$22,500 in the account. Hathaway wants to push for \$25,000.

"We don't know what's going to happen in the future ... I would just as soon make it \$25,000 and someday increase the scholarship," Hathaway said, mindful of the clock because of his appointment for dialysis treatment.

Johnson explained that the money will be set aside as an endowment and that the funds won't be used for anything else, only to fund the Priscilla Hathaway

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Scholarship. The announcement drew applause from the gathering at the finish line outside the gate to Hathaway's driveway.

Two years ago, along the same stretch of road, Hathaway celebrated his

round-the-world milestone of 25,000 career-walking miles. On August 31, he made it 27,000. He was accompanied by family, friends, news reporters and even bagpiper Sue Maxwell of Marion.

Maxwell, who also serenaded Hathaway during his 25,000th mile walk in 2023, spends her winters in Florida and will be part of a team of bagpipers competing in January in Orlando. Her appearance on August 31 at the home stretch brought tears to Hathaway's eyes. He gave pause and looked back at the applauding crowd before resuming his paces.

Despite his age and his ailments including kidney failure and Parkinson's disease, Hathaway made sure to confirm Maxwell's availability for his next milestone walk.



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Brothers Motor around the Vineyard

By Mick Colageo

In the latest of what The Wanderer could have packaged as a series of annual adventures on the high seas, the Perkins brothers of Mattapoisett did the kind of thing two teenagers typically talk about on a quiet, summer day but would probably never try.

In the course of one weekend morning, they boarded their 13-foot, inflatable boat and circumnavigated Martha's Vineyard.

"There's something about pushing the limits and doing things beyond what others think is 'normal' or 'okay.' Heck, my brother was told the day before, '... that's not possible, no way you can do that' But, hey, we did it," said Peter Perkins. "It's been a thought for years now, and last Friday it came up in conversation with the guys ... 'hey, Haakon, let's do a boat ride tomorrow - go around the Vineyard!'"

Born and raised in Mattapoisett, the Perkins brothers are not teenagers. Peter is 31 and Haakon 28. They work in the family insurance business, but their free time has always been around boats and the water.

"Ever since I was little," says Peter, recalling days lobstering on his father's 25-footer, "I've been on boats of all sizes."

Albeit a decade or more into adult life, the Perkins brothers had their teenage musings about the Vineyard, and the more they talked about it, the more

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feasible it became.

"It was my first time around the Vineyard, I always wanted to do it," said Peter. "I've never really taken it seriously until literally two days before we decided to do it. ... We tried to be back before noon."

The reason for that is fairly basic. The ocean typically awakes from its summer slumber like a sheet of glass, but later the same day, roars with activity. Sunrise was an easy choice.

"It was pretty late that (Saturday) night, and we ended up going the next day, Sunday (August 25). So Saturday we planned our route, charted our course, checked the weather and tides, packed food, snacks, water, and of course, extra gas," said Peter.



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This much rope wouldn't get the job done, however, in Norway, where the family also has a small boat. Being of 50% Norwegian heritage, Peter and Haakon navigate those waters as well.

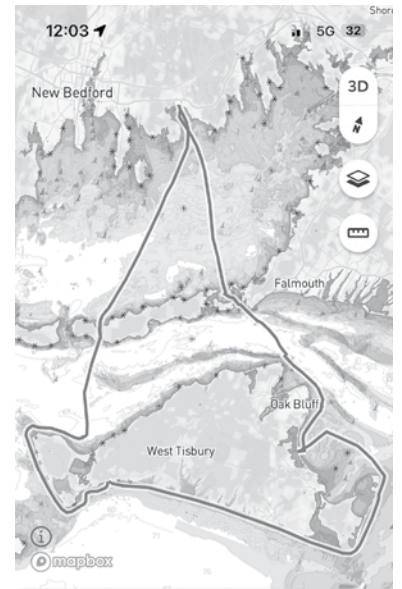
"They're pretty much the same, similar weather," said Peter, noting two significant differences, one being that the sun in the summer hardly sets and in winter hardly rises. The other is the water, described by Peter as "400 to 700 feet deep everywhere."

The trip around Martha's Vineyard was conducted at an average of a quarter mile from shore, except for the stretch getting down and the stretch getting back. Using the navigation app on his phone, Peter took the inflatable out of its skiff spot at Mattapoisett Wharf.

"We left Mattapoisett just after 5:00 am."

Looking at a map, the brothers traveled in a counter-clockwise direction, launching from Mattapoisett Harbor and aiming south-southwest toward Gay Head.

Traveling at an estimated 13 miles per hour, the brothers went the first 14 miles and in an estimated hour and five minutes, reached Robinsons Hole at its narrowest a 215-yard space between Naushon and Pasque islands, part of the network of islands that acts as a breaker between Martha's Vineyard and the South Coast.



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"Buzzards Bay was choppy, more than we hoped for and we almost turned around. But when we got to Robinsons and the sun was rising, we pushed through, and I'm glad we did," said Peter. "Entering Vineyard Sound it was glass, a mirror. We skimmed across the water. The only disturbance was the bubbling of fish and the turning of the tide."

They only had to go half as far to reach Menemsha (Chilmark), an "easy" 7.5 miles and 35 minutes. Staying on course, the brothers were often ahead of the schedule they had because they were able to cut through the calm waters at 15 mph.

"We banked due west towards Gay Head, lighthouse in sight. It was an easy 4-mile stretch, only taking another 19 minutes. We don't draw much water, so we hugged the coast closer than most of the fishing boats, but I was checking the Nav App on my phone often, just in case," said Peter, noting an uptick in waves. "As we cornered Gay Head point, the seas chopped up – probably the sharp, depth changes since we were so close to the coast. But the sea was soon smooth again, just as we hit the southwest side of the island."

Peter described their stretch to Squibnocket Point as "glorious, a 5-mile rip taking 23 minutes. The cliffs were lit with a deep orange by the rising sun, and the air was starting to change."

There, they filled their gas tank.

Spectacular in its cliffs and steep terrain, the west

end of Martha's Vineyard presents a wall to the seafarer not unlike most of Block Island (Rhode Island).

"Seeing land from the ocean is different. You get a different view," said Peter, recalling his trip into Acadia National Park in Maine. "We had plans if it got too rough. ... Buzzards Bay is probably going to be the worst. We brought enough anchor lines so, if the motor died and we were stuck out there, we would just anchor and call somebody. ... You want to be careful."

From an average of a quarter mile from the shore, lifeguards could be seen on the south, ocean-facing side of the Vineyard.

The 18-mile trek from west to east along the south-facing coast of the Vineyard was considered "a hike," taking an hour and 23 minutes.

"Cliffs turned to hills. Beaches were barren with the occasional early morning walker. We stopped halfway for a snack and to call our dad. 'Wow! It is beautiful out there!'" Peter wrote in a summary of the trip. "The blue sky was open, not a cloud. The sun was getting higher and warming our faces. Beaches, as far as the eye could see. Houses – mansions actually – became visible and disappeared just as quickly behind dunes as we cruised the coast."

The brothers noticed lifeguards doing sit-ups in advance of the day's beach crowd.

"We were seeing the island through different eyes. They were looking out at us, and we were looking back at everyone else and the Vineyard. Just us in our lil' ole boat," wrote Peter.

They reached the Wasque Point Wildlife Management Area on schedule and made the loop around Cape Poge Lighthouse.

"We strayed from our chartered course here – the weather and water was too nice," said Peter, noting their decision to head straight to East Chop Lighthouse with a pitstop at Jaws Bridge. "Well, we actually decided to put underneath it and, while we were at it, stand up and touch the bottom of the bridge – check! We cut the engine for a sandwich and a soda."

Peter described festive activity, "boats everywhere, zooming back and forth, chasing the schools of fish all around us."

After once again filled their tank, the brothers hit harder seas from East Chop Lighthouse to Woods Hole, the return leg north to the mainland 6 miles, taking 28 minutes. By now the seas were crashing against the vessel, spraying water from all directions.

"It didn't matter," Peter writes. "The sun was high, and the air was warm. If anything, it was refreshing."

Woods Hole presented heavy boat traffic coming in all sizes. Practically unnoticeable amidst larger craft, the brothers tailed a big sailboat for protection.

"We stuffed the front end of the inflatable once, midchannel, a clencher for sure. But, we held strong and kept a steady pace, reading the currents and standing

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waves," wrote Peter.

The straight, 10-mile stretch back to Mattapoisett required one more fill-up, and that was still cutting it close.

"Before we knew it, we could see Ned's Point and with a shake of the gas tank we opened knew we'd make it," he said.

The Perkins brothers were back in their skiff stop before noon, having logged 74 nautical miles in 6 hours and 42 minutes, including their stops.

The circumnavigation of the Vineyard yielded spectacular views and some unruly seas but mostly a fun adventure that will define a summer that is not quite over.

"We'll be out in the boat until it's too cold to be out in the boat," said Peter. "We're usually the last ones to take the boat out of the water."

Where Have Good Manners Gone

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

Friends often suggest ideas for columns. I appreciate the thought. I certainly need all the help I can get. Coming up with 600 or more words associated with their idea is hard, so I usually politely say thank you and put their idea on my back-burner list.

Recently one friend was persistent in offering up her thoughts on an issue she deemed to be a serious, modern problem to the point of chasing me across the



park to elaborate.

Not wanting to be ill-mannered or impolite, I always vow to give their ideas some thought. Boy, have I on this one! In fact, I can't get it out of my mind. Frankly, the problem drives me "nuts" too. I have spent hours thinking about it.

The issue: Where have good manners gone?

My friend's husband added his take on bad manners: Clerks saying, "Have a good one" after serving you. "One what?" he wonders? And "do you get only one?" I wonder if he goes back later, can he get another one?

Often a clerk will say, "Have a nice day." That's nice, but wouldn't it be nicer if prefaced by "thank you?"

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Or just "thank you" would be fine. Let's keep it simple. But not too simple. After I take my change, hearing "no problem" drives me crazy. Had there been a problem before?

Recently I did run into a young person who said please *and* thank you. Congratulations to her. She deserves a raise, and to her parents: Good job! "Please," "thank you" and "you're welcome" seem to have vanished from social exchanges.

Lack of good manners isn't just limited to over-the-counter of the convenience store or snack bar. When was the last time you saw someone carry a heavy bag across the street for an elderly person? Not often.

There have been numerous videos on the internet

of young people not offering their seats to older people on a subway or a bus. Ask yourself, has anyone younger than you addressed you as Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms. lately? How about opening a door for you?

You hear a lot about "kids today ...," but they often get a bad rap. Older folks aren't any better in the good-manners arena. Videos abound, showing them sitting while a pregnant woman or a physically challenged person is left standing.

Sure, customs change, but good manners should never go out of style. Historically, society has looked up to our leaders to be examples of good manners. Parliamentary rules exist in government to ensure politicians engage in polite debate.

You've read about recent members of Congress calling each other names or shouting at their colleagues during debates. Not long ago one representative, who will remain nameless, called another "worthless," and that's mild. There are "no holds barred" as far as insulting goes on the campaign trail.

Ill-mannered behavior seems to be in the DNA of people in the political arena. Bad-mannered mudslinging goes way back. In 1861 Mary Chesnut, wife of a prominent political operative, called another's wife, "ugly as sin, fat, stupid, and cross-eyed."

Abe Lincoln's political opponents called him a "buffoon," a "hyena" and an "ignoramus." Thomas Jefferson called John Adams a "blind, bald, toothless ... character with neither the force nor fitness of a man ..."

Even earlier in 1830, the British author Francis Trollope, after visiting our shores, wrote an entire book about our country's lack of manners.

No one likes bad manners. Woe-be-tied the person who chastises the offender. That would be bad manners. You can't win. Respect, civility, rudeness and bad manners have become common on TV, on social media and just about everywhere in our day-to-day life. And so, it goes.

By the way, there are 647 words in this essay. Thank you for reading, and have a nice day.

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Hello, Covid, My Old 'Friend'

What Does The Doctor Say?

By Dr. Edward Hoffer

We've come to see you once again. (Cue Simon and Garfunkel.)


The pandemic is behind us, and life has mostly returned to normal, but Covid has not disappeared. Instead, this summer has seen an increase in cases and in such measures as virus detection in wastewater samples.

Thanks to widespread vaccination and the immunity conferred by infection and recovery, we have not seen the huge numbers of hospitalizations and deaths that we did in 2020-21.

Covid is still a serious threat, particularly to the elderly and those with immune deficiency, and it has shown a remarkable ability to mutate into variants to which we are not fully immune. There has been a whole alphabet soup of new variants, and the original vaccinations you received will offer only limited protection to the current virus.

The FDA has recently approved a new vaccine and ordered the old ones taken off the market. The new vaccine is not perfect – the virus mutates too quickly – but should provide better protection and will be widely available in September.


While Covid is not "seasonal" the way influenza



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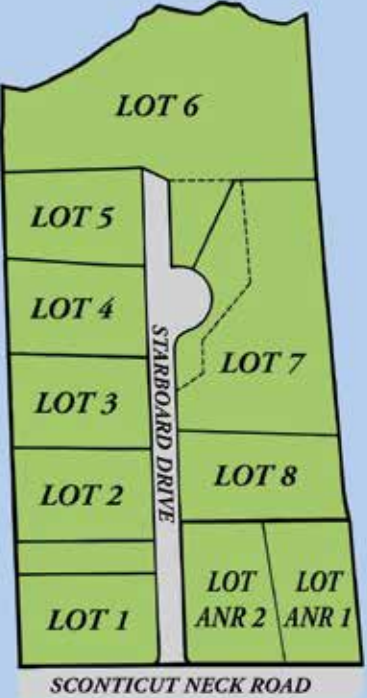
  

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is, I expect an increase in infections as we get into colder weather and people congregate indoors.

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If you have been lucky enough to avoid Covid over the summer, getting the new vaccine as soon as it is available is suggested, particularly if you are over 65.

Also, there is good evidence that wearing a mask in crowded indoor environments is helpful, as well as such commonsense advice as staying home when you are sick and using good hand-washing practice. This will reduce not only Covid, but other respiratory viruses.

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Eastover Riding Arena Approved

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Conservation Commission Tuesday approved Eastover Farm's plan to construct a 70x120 square-foot, outdoor, sand, riding arena for equestrian use at 131 Hiller Road.

Jennifer Dubois of the Trustees of Reservations state conservation group that holds the Conservation Restriction on the farm properties explained to the commission in a Zoom presentation that an additional plan for the parcels is to allow parking across the street from 131 Hiller for overflow parking for farm events. She said her group "felt comfortable" allowing these new uses there and asked for the commission to also approve.

The commission endorsed the plan after Chairman Christopher Geriorr asked whether the new parking area will be altered in any way. Dubois said the area will remain as is. Vehicles will be asked to park on the grass. The resulting approval vote was unanimous.

In other public-hearing action, after several meetings featuring abutters' concerns, the Conservation Commission approved an Order of Conditions for a plan to install two stone posts and a gate at the end of the driveway at 67 Old Schoolhouse Road.

In past ConCom meetings, abutters had expressed concern that the proposed design wouldn't leave enough turnaround space for emergency vehicles. On September 3, applicant and 67 Old Schoolhouse Road resident Nicholas Araujo said he had met the Highway Surveyor (Jeff Eldridge) and the Fire Chief (Scott Weigel) at the site of the proposed work. As a result, he has decided to move the gate 10 feet away from its original position to allow room for emergency vehicles and garbage trucks. The commissioners approved the Order of Conditions after seeking Araujo's agreement to submit modified updated plans as part of his paperwork.

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to upgrade a failed septic system within the wetlands buffer zone at 501 Walnut Plain Road. The project's engineering consultant explained a different system will compensate for being close to wetlands, a state-of-the-art denitrification system that will clean the water flow before it reaches the ground water.

In other business, the commission approved a Certificate of Compliance for the construction of an addition to an existing home at 590 New Bedford Road, after Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly reported the work had been completed in 2017.

The board granted a Certificate of Compliance certifying substantial completion of work by the Marion Water Department to install a temporary access path to the Town of Marion's North Well on Mary's Pond Road.

The commission approved a Certificate of Compliance for work that included filling approximately 2,400 square feet of land located within a wetlands buffer zone at 203 High Street, after Kelly reported the work there had been successfully finished in 1999.

The commission granted a Negative Determination of Applicability to wetland protection bylaws for work to clear trees and brush within the 100-foot buffer zone at 4 Bishop Road, after Kelly reported that the landowner wishes to clear small trees to within 50 feet before wetlands to plant grass. The plan will need no further commission action.

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Harbormaster's Actions Affirmed in Two Cases

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

The Negative Boxes 2 and 3 Determination of Applicability issued the Town of Marion by its own Conservation Commission on August 28 for a seawall fix was rather brief compared to a more involved discussion the commissioners would hold with a waterfront homeowner whose hired hands were found to be mowing in a jurisdictional area.

Harbormaster Adam Murphy, though not in attendance on August 28, was at the center of both cases, the first a temporary solution he is spearheading to protect the seawall while the town figures out a long-term plan for the eroding earth on the landward side of the wall close by the new Maritime Center at Island Wharf.

After closing three brief public hearings, the commissioners revisited a recent discussion regarding unpermitted work that occurred at 5 Main Street.

The homeowner, Sanford H. Russell Jr., complied with the commission's request to visit the site and was present on August 28 to reiterate his intent was the same as it's been for the past 23 years: to remove "the flotsam and jetsam" from the site.

Russell explained that workers hired to rake up the debris went beyond that, an activity he said he and his wife Michelle Russell were unhappy with because it ruins their view. He said it's starting to grow back and explained that his activities have always included the cleaning up of trash left by others.

"This year, we had an occurrence," said Russell, asking the commissioners to "view it as such." Russell suspects a language barrier with the workers contributed to the outcome and said, "We won't be asking them to help us next time."

Commissioner Shaun Walsh referenced prior comment made by Michelle Russell, noting that similar activity had occurred in the past and that then-Harbormaster Isaac Perry was aware of it. Walsh said he

recently reached out to Perry regarding that exchange and noted for the record that Perry strongly denies any implication he condoned the illegal activity.

Walsh reported that Perry told him he had never seen any mowing in the resource area and if he had, he would have done as Harbormaster Adam Murphy did and reported it to the Conservation Commission. Walsh acknowledged the possibility of a breakdown in communications between Perry and Michelle Russell.

"I think it's really important to understand what the question was and what the intent of the answer was," said Mr. Russell, who was attending the meeting in person. "The question, as my wife understood it, was, 'have you cleaned up this flotsam and jetsam in the past before?' And the answer was yes. In fact, Isaac was aware that we did this.

"Isaac has come over ... taken a look, 'what are you doing?' 'Cleaning up the flotsam and jetsam.' ... I went over and talked to Isaac as well. ... The question wasn't, 'did you weed-whack it?'" recalled Russell, emphasizing Perry's knowledge of their regular activities and the context of those conversations.

Walsh acknowledged Russell's clarification and recommended the commission reserve its right to ensure revegetation should it not occur naturally. Walsh said images from Google Earth Pro can isolate conditions from the past to inform the process.

Russell said the growth in the area has been asymmetrical, in a trapezoid shape, due to the imbalance of sun exposure with the neighboring property. "We like the growth, so we hope it comes back as expected," he said.

Russell said he has enjoyed good relationships with Perry and Murphy but wishes the town could act on more impromptu and informal bases upon the discovery of improper activities such as occurred on his property.

Walsh asserted that Murphy acted properly in this case.

"They're our eyes on the coast because they're out there all the time," said Walsh. "A lot of other places in Marion, we would not necessarily see unless we're out on a boat, so I think what Adam did was appropriate because he alerted the commission to what he correctly viewed as an unpermittable activity."

Russell acknowledged the legal fact of the matter but feels Marion can avoid scenarios like the one he and his wife wound up embroiled in by addressing things on the spot.

"This is a small town, everybody knows each other," said Russell. "Had (Murphy) walked over and talked to the people we supposedly had raking up and said, 'Are you supposed to be doing that?' They would have stopped, which is the goal. ... Adam saw it but didn't feel capable of quickly going over there and saying, 'hey, hold on guys. Let me just check on this. Take a break.' ... That's what I'd like to see in this town."

The commission took Russell's comments under

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advisement with a plan to revisit the site next June. Vice Chairman Emil Assing suggested Russell stay in touch with Conservation Agent Doug Guey-Lee, who publicly thanked Russell for the visit to hash out the matter.

Bob Rogers of G.A.F. Engineering sat in for colleague Brian Grady, who was representing before the Wareham Zoning Board of Appeals in the case of 262B Seaside Realty Trust. The applicant filed a RDA for proposed construction of a new house, driveway, utilities and grading at Seaside Lane.

Rogers explained that the lot in question had received an Order of Conditions in 2018, approving a bigger house and a pool. Work was permitted in the buffer zone to bordering wetlands.

"They never proceeded with that project, they never recorded the Order of Conditions and they asked us to renew the permitting and to do so with a smaller house with no pool, so the only the only resource area that we're in is land subject to coastal-storm flowage, which is the Flood Zone 8 and 15," explained Rogers of the revised project. "And so we felt, with the scaled-back project and no work proposed in the buffer zone, that ... and not having had the previous Order of Conditions recorded, we thought we would just come in with a Request for Determination of Applicability."

To get himself up to speed, Rogers studied the documents and on the day of the public hearing visited the site. Conservation Commission Chairman Matt Shultz

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said that a few of the members did visit on August 24.

Rogers said the lots there are narrow and so is the house. He said there is thick vegetation in the uplands between the narrow house and the wetland. The house is 12 feet off the property line closest to Converse Road.

"We are proposing roof-runoff infiltration units," said Rogers.

Shultz asked about the type of foundation for the house.

Rogers said the first floor (and living space and utilities) must be above the 15-foot elevation, and the plan shows a foundation at the 20-foot elevation. "We basically have to stay out of the V Zone," he said but noted he had not seen any architectural renderings prior to the public



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Guey-Lee and Assing expressed interest in landscaping and the future of land following the planned construction, especially outside the limit of work. Rogers said the new application has proposed no work inside the 100-foot buffer zone and said any work planned there would require another RDA filing.

The commission voted to issue a Negative Box 2 Determination, allowing the project to go forward as planned.

Kathleen Welch was issued a Negative Box 2 Determination for repairs to an existing driveway and entryway including installation of a granite step around the front masonry entryway at 82 West Avenue.

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The commissioners were impressed with seawall work done by Paul and Linda Vivino, along with minor improvements to their home at 12 West Avenue and voted to issue two Certificates of Compliance.

Bryan Marshall, 25 Pine Hill Lane, was issued a partial Certificates of Compliance for work done at that site.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, September 11, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station on Route 6.

Open Comment to Open Meetings

Rochester School Committee

By Mick Colageo

The Rochester School Committee has voted unanimously to move the Open Comment section of its regular meetings to the beginning of the agenda.

Chairperson Sharon Hartley introduced a discussion on Open Comment during the committee's August 29 meeting. She referred to a meeting of school-committee chairpersons to discuss the matter.

Her takeaway from that gathering was that school committee is by nature a business meeting, unlike the many municipal boards, commissions and committees that necessarily involve the participation of residents.

The chairpersons determined that in the interests of completing business, Open Comment should remain at the end of the school-committee agenda but recognizing that the decision falls to each school committee. The chair would retain the authority to move Open Comment to a different place on the agenda.

Member Kate Duggan motioned to put Open Comment at the beginning of the agenda, and member Josh Trombly seconded the motion. Member Robin Rounseville said she has feelings on both sides of the issue but feels like emotion has too often outweighed a respectful approach, reminding the members that they are volunteers.

"Sometimes the misconception is that the people here (commenting) are prevalent," said Rounseville, who said committee members are often receiving feedback outside of meetings that differs from what is expressed

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during Open Comment.

Trombly acknowledged Rounseville's concern but reiterated his advocacy for moving Open Comment to the start.

"I can tell you from sitting in the audience for a long time that it's difficult," he said. "That's when you come from that place of frustration, when the item that you wanted to discuss gets voted on first and then you have to just sit there and then pop off about it at the end.

"I hope that things would be a little more respectful if people had the opportunity to say their piece at the beginning."

A subsequent vote was taken to decide whether to add a response section for the committee. The current

policy defines Open Comment as an opportunity for citizens to speak in public session but does not obligate the school committee to engage those comments or respond.

During Open Comment at the conclusion of the meeting, both Jeff Costa and Karen Thomas thanked the committee for its new seating arrangement (in which the members are all facing the attending public) and for voting to move Open Comment to the top of future agendas. They also expressed their belief that the committee failed to apply reason in a vote to reject a book donation.

The 3-2 vote to reject a book about a dog in the Iditarod was preceded by a lengthy discussion about



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process.

On recommendation of the school librarian, the committee voted to accept the donation of a collection of books from Plumb Library and a single donation from the Rochester Memorial School Parent Teacher Organization, "Survived the Battle of D-Day" (1944). Also on the librarian's recommendation, the committee voted against accepting resident Sarah Bourque's donation of "Granite" by late Iditarod champion Susan Butcher.

"I read the book, I think it's fantastic. I think it encompasses a lot of the values that we're trying to (encourage) in the schools," said Trombly before the vote. "It's inspiring. It's about the first woman to finish in the top 10 in the Iditarod. (Butcher) was dyslexic, she was born in Massachusetts, the first Saturday of March is Susan Butcher Day in Alaska."

Trombly asked for clarification on the process of the library media specialist's recommendation against its acceptance because he found it hard to believe anyone who reads the book would not find it to be "excellent."

The Iditarod, the annual cross-continent, sled-dog race, has been heavily criticized as inhumane by animal-rights activists, including PETA, but a 2013 article in "Psychology Today" identified Butcher as an advocate for change in how racing dogs are trained and treated.

Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Shari Fedorowicz explained the process as being consistent and said that the specialists look for professional reviews.

Trombly said he has read the policy and realizes that the book in question lacks reviews from one of the identified preferred sources, but at the same time he asserted that books being carried in the school library refer readers to Good Reads and Amazon.

"I guess it's the inconsistency that bothers me a

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little bit, and I think we're missing an opportunity on a great book," he said. "I don't know Ms. Bourque at all, but that's just my opinion."

Member Anne Fernandes "seconded" Trombly's comments.

Fedorowicz confirmed that the recommendation against accepting the donation was based on a lack of reviews necessary to justify a recommendation. Fedorowicz also stated that the school librarians do their own review and do not rely on sources alone.

Rounseville said to change the process and go against librarian's recommendations would be a departure from how the committee has handled donations all along.

Chairperson Sharon Hartley said she finds the librarian's process to be "very thorough and very serious."

Fernandes said it's not about the librarian but the process.

Duggan said part of the process has been to recognize policy and consistently follow it.

"If we don't have some standard, then we have no standard. I don't know that we want no standard for book inclusion," she said.

Fernandes reiterated that the policy dictates, as confirmed earlier by Nelson, that the committee has the final say.

Nelson confirmed that a committee approval would put a book in the school library.

Trombly reiterated his request that the voted be

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tabled to the next meeting to allow members time to look at the book for themselves.

The motion to reject it was on the table, and Hartley sought to see through the vote. Hartley, Rounseville and Duggan voted to reject the donation of "Granite," while Fernandes and Trombly voted against the book's rejection.

Rochester Memorial School Principal Heidi Letendre laid out a two-year, School Improvement Plan for the committee, using a PowerPoint presentation. The committee heard the presentation and voted to approve the plan.

The committee reelected Hartley as chairperson (Fernandes voted against) and voted unanimously to elect Duggan as the new vice chair.

By a 3-2 vote, Rounseville was elected Rochester representative to the ORR School Committee, and Trombly, who received the opposing votes, was unanimously elected to join Hartley and Fernandes as Rochester's representative on the Union #55 side of the Joint School Committee.

At the start of the meeting, Hartley celebrated the beginning of the new school year, noting the excitement that comes with the new beginning.

Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson welcomed Jaime Curley, the ORR District's new assistant superintendent of Student Services. Nelson also publicly acknowledged that the interim tag has been removed from Letendre's role as RMS principal.

The following RMS staff members were recognized for reaching milestones in years of community

service: for 25 years of service, Grade 6 teacher Tracey Forns, Paraprofessional Debra Moniz, and Physical Education teacher Kevin Woodward; for 20 years, Kindergarten teachers Cindy Baronas and Melissa Weigel, Paraprofessional Janice Bateman, Grade 4 teacher Shaunda Griffin, Grade 1 teacher Ana Lenahan, and Assistant Principal Charles West; for 15 years, Special Education Secretary Kim Amato, Grade 2 teachers Michelle Bradley and Tess Hedblom, Grade 4 teacher Julia Cabral, and Media Specialist Sandra Sollauer; and for 10 years, Nurse Ellen Murphy, and School Adjustment Counselor Jamie Pacheco.

Margaret DeMello has reached 50 years of service in the ORR District. Reaching 25 years of service at the district level are John Ashley and Susan Wheeler (Technology), and reaching the 10-year mark this year are Nelson and ORR Website Coordinator Erin Bednarczyk.

New additions include Carla Correia, who joins RMS as a lunch/recess aide, while GERALYN GHERARD joins RMS as a paraprofessional, and Alex Sylvaria is a new Grade 4 teacher.

Nelson and Letendre discussed opening-day faculty activities, and Nelson thanked Project 351 students for their early-morning assistance and for the Tri-Town police departments for their presence in all communities on opening day.

The committee took a tour of Rochester Memorial School with Facilities Director Gene Jones.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, October 3, at 6:30 pm at Rochester Memorial School, and the next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, September 26, at 6:30 pm at the ORR Junior High media room on Route 6 in Mattapoisett.

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Love Without Limits

On **September 28** from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, First Congregational Church of Rochester, 11 Constitution Way, will hold a free marriage conference and lunch for couples of all ages. "Love Without Limits" will teach couples how to maintain a God-centered loving marriage your entire life. Andrew and Jacquelyn Liput, who have been married for 28 years and raised four girls, will facilitate. Throughout the years, their faith has seen them endure ups and downs, yet they remain best friends and loving companions. Andrew is a lawyer and businessman, and he is currently the CEO of a technology company that prevents financial fraud. Jacquelyn has worked in government and fund-raising, and she has also been a home-school teacher to her youngest daughter. For more



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information or to register, contact the church office at 508-763-4314 or rochestercongregational@comcast.net.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council

Mattapoisett Cultural Council invites grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs until **October 16** at massculturalcouncil.org/communities/local-cultural-council-program/application-process/. Grants are available to support cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett, -- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures. These programs promote the availability of rich cultural experiences for Mattapoisett residents.

Eligible applicants include individuals, nonprofit organizations, associations or groups with a nonprofit purpose, public schools (including teachers, student groups and parent groups), libraries and other municipal agencies and religious organizations or for-profit organizations under certain circumstances.

Applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at www.mass-culture.org/mattapoisett. Applications will be evaluated with respect to how well the program meets local priorities, community support and involvement, evidence of track record, evidence that a public benefit will result from the project, financial need and demonstrated planning.

Recently funded projects included: theatrical, literary and science programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library, concerts by Sippican Choral Society, SouthCoast Children's Chorus, and Tri-County Symphonic Band, programs and exhibits at Mattapoisett Museum, and in-school and summertime arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA, Mattapoisett Recreation, Mattapoisett Land Trust and New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance, among others.

To contact Mattapoisett Cultural Council directly with questions, please email us at chrisbrennan1955@comcast.net

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

Mattapoisett August Series Wrap Up - No Quarter Given, Odyssey and Beck win the August Series in their respective Classes.

The Tuesday Night Ensign race came down to the wire as Black Ice won the first race tying Odyssey for the August Series with one race to go. Black Ice was forced over the starting line before the starting gun and had to go back around, leaving Odyssey free to take off and never look back. Brass Monkey, Hamburglar and Brou Ha Ha all tied with eight points for the night. Brass Monkey won that tie breaker and also placed themselves in 3rd for the August Series.

Uncle Fester, Brou Ha Ha and Hamburglar all tied for 4th in August.

A great battle in August.

Results for the night: Odyssey. 2nd. 1st, Black Ice. 1st. 3rd, Brass Monkey. 6th. 2nd, Hamburglar. 4th. 4th, Brou Ha Ha. 3rd. 5th, Uncle Fester. 5th. 6th

Wednesday PHRF August Series - Restless won the night but No Quarter Given took the August Series by two points over Restless in Class A. Restless finished 2nd in the Series followed by Coconuts and Billy Bud.

Results for the night: Restless. 1st, No Quarter Given 2nd, Coconuts. 3rd

Billy Bud. DNF

Over in Class B Kinsail took first place for the night over Fir Na Tine, Chickadee and Beck. Lindisfarne

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did not finish.

Beck won the August Series. There was a three-way tie for 2nd place in the series with Kinsail winning the tie breaker over Fir Na Tine and Chickadee. Great racing in all three divisions this year.

The Overall Winners this summer in each Class will be posted next week along with the Phoenix Cup Results

Next week on Wednesday Night MYC features the Phoenix Cup. Open to all members whether they have raced or not this year. Big boat and small all start together in this one. It's a fun race with lots of bragging rights going into next season. It's followed by a Pizza Party under the MYC tent race the race. Open to all. BYOB. All details on entering can be found on the website, under racing, Phoenix Cup.

If you haven't raced before the starting line is off Ned's Point toward Crescent Beach. Look for GoodSpeed, the race committee boat and check in.

www.mattapoissettyc.org

Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Monday, **September 9** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. The public and new members welcome. We look forward to seeing you.



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Auditions for Peter Pan

The Marion Art Center announces open auditions for Peter Pan, which will run at the MAC December 6, 7, 13, 14, 15. Curtain is 7:30 pm for Friday and Saturday performances and 2:00 pm for the Sunday matinee. Auditions will be held at the MAC, located at 80 Pleasant Street, on **September 21** starting at 9:00 am and **September 22** starting at 1:00 pm.

MAC Theater is looking for actors of all ages to take on twenty-four roles in J.M. Barrie's Peter Pan, adapted by Craig Sodaro, and directed by Kate Fishman. This superb nonmusical adaptation for families captures all the magic and charm of everyone's favorite story.

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adventures during his visits through the open window of the nursery. Then one night after Nana (the dog) has taken his shadow and Wendy has sewn it back on, Peter Pan and Tinker Bell (not a role, a light with sound effects) whisk the children off to Neverland to be part of the adventures. Wendy, John and Michael become friends with the Lost Boys and Princess Tiger Lily, and Wendy becomes everyone's mother. When the evil Captain Hook captures Wendy and the Lost Boys, Peter Pan comes to their rescue. Together with the ticking crocodile, Peter Pan puts Captain Hook in his place and returns the Darling children to their home.

Speaking Roles include: The Darling Household: Wendy, John, Michael, Mrs. Darling (an adult role), Liza, the maid (adult role); The Lost Boys: Peter Pan, Tootles, Nibs, Curly, Pots, Pans, Slightly; The Pirates: Captain Hook, Smee, Starkey, Skylight, Cookie, Noodles; The Indians: Great Big Panther, Tiger Lily's father (adult role); Tiger Lily, Two Moons, Raging Waters, Chattering Chipmunk. There is also a nonspeaking role as Nana, the dog, who will also play the crocodile.

All Lost Boys, Pirates, and Indian roles are gender nonspecific. Parents of actors are welcome, but not required, to attend rehearsals and participate in organizing the youth cast during performances. More information can be found at marionartcenter.org/ auditions.

Penny Pinchers' Exchange 50th Anniversary Celebration

It is with immense joy and gratitude that The First Congregational Church of Marion announces the 50th Anniversary of the Penny Pinchers' Exchange. For half a century, our Penny Pinchers' Exchange (PPX) has been a place to discover unique treasures, along with being a hub of community spirit, support and generosity.

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Thursday September 5, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM Cape Conversations
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With...
9:30 AM Tri-Town 4th of July Events
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Pine Meadow Alpaca Farms Animal Education
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltrowitz with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Carol Sanz
2:45 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest - Chamber Music
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest - Orchestra

Friday September 6, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM The World Fusion Show
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Mattapoissett Historical Museum - The Wanderer Ship Model
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV

12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:00 PM Fur, Fins and Feathers
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrowitz with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM ORR Graduation
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Mattapoissett Summer Band
8:00 PM Nancy Dyer Mitton - Artist Interview
8:30 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest - Chamber Music
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest - Swing Band

Saturday September 7, 2024

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Carol Sanz
2:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest - Chamber Music
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Mattapoissett Historical Museum - The Wanderer Ship Model
9:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday September 8, 2024

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM MAC Arts in the Park
11:00 AM Tri-Town 4th of July Events
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
2:30 PM Miss New Bedford Insider
3:00 PM Bulldog Sports Show
3:30 PM Paltrowitz with Darren Paltowitz
4:00 PM Fur, Fins and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Mattapoissett Summer Band
10:00 PM Hammondtown Cemetery Cleanup
11:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday September 9, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM A Conversation With...
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre

2:00 PM Southcoast Matters
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:30 PM Tri-Town 4th of July Events
5:00 PM Sherlock Holmes - Baskerville Promo
5:30 PM Nancy Dyer Mitton - Artist Interview
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Sippican Choral Society Spring 2024
7:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest - Swing Band

Tuesday September 10, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartooning
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Miss New Bedford Insider
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Mattapoissett Summer Band
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
6:00 PM Marion Art Center - Unplugged - Matt Richard & Donn Legge
8:40 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:10 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA

11:00 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest - Swing Band

Wednesday September 11, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Pine Meadow Alpaca Farms Animal Education
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With...
3:30 PM Mattapoissett Summer Band
5:00 PM Tri-Town Memorial Day Events
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Old Colony Graduation
8:30 PM ORR Graduation
9:30 PM ORR/JHS Promotion Ceremony
11:00 PM Mattapoissett Museum - Remembering Paul Clayton

MARION GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Marion Planning Board
12:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:30 PM Marion School Committee
1:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission
2:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
3:30 PM Marion Board of Health
4:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
5:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission
7:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
10:30 PM Marion Select Board

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11:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
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1:30 PM Rochester School Committee
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7:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
9:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
11:00 PM Rochester Planning Board

EDUCATION CHANNEL

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM RMS Graduation Ceremony
9:00 AM RMS Spring Concert
11:00 AM ORRHS Promenade 2021
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony Girls Soccer vs Bristol Plymouth
2:00 PM Old Colony Volleyball vs Norfolk Aggie
3:30 PM Old Colony Skills USA Awards Ceremony
4:00 PM Old Colony - Shakespear on the Green
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Colony Robotics Competition 2019
7:00 PM ORRHS Pep Rally 2022
8:30 PM ORR Spring Concert
9:30 PM ORR Football vs Dighton-Rehobeth
11:00 PM Old Colony Jungle Book Play

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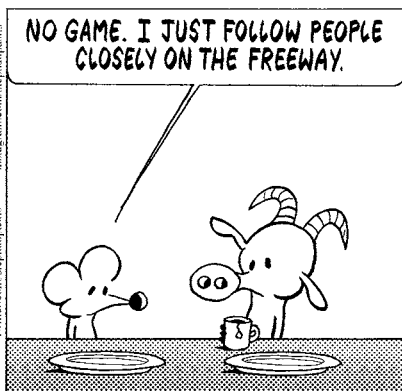
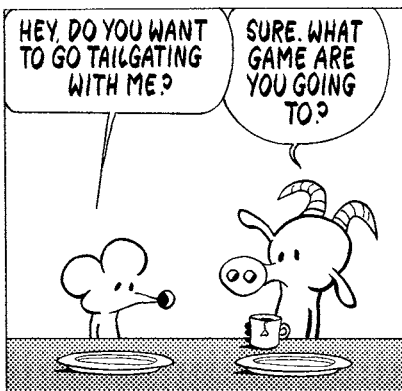
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



Reflecting on 50 years of service, we honor and celebrate the countless volunteers whose tireless efforts have kept the doors open. We also honor the generous support of patrons who have sustained our mission, and the many lives touched by the goodwill generated within our walls. Penny Pinchers' Exchange has become much more than just a place to shop – it is a testament to the enduring spirit of compassion and community that defines our village.

To mark this special milestone, we invite everyone to join us for an anniversary celebration on Saturday, **September 14** from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. at Penny Pinchers' Exchange, 39 Main Street, Marion. To honor the legacy of those who have made our Penny Pinchers' Exchange a success, we will be serving cake and lemonade. Special sales will also be offered throughout the month of September during our regular hours, which are Wednesday and Saturday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

We thank everyone for 50 wonderful years and look forward to continuing our tradition of service, fellowship and community care for many more years to come. We look forward to seeing you at the 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Mattapoissett Museum

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OBITUARIES



Robert A. Brown, 86, of Mattapoisett, MA, passed away peacefully on August 19, 2024, after a short illness.

Bob spent his childhood between Indianapolis, Indiana, where he was born and Massachusetts, attending grade school in Mattapoisett and high school in Fairhaven. When his family settled for good in Indianapolis, he spent summers by himself in Mattapoisett, teaching sailing and finding fun and adventures in Buzzards Bay.

He graduated from Brown University, Providence, RI., married his first wife, Sarah (Rose), and settled in Mattapoisett for good in 1966. Bob worked for many years as an engineer for different companies including Sippican Company, Marion, and Acushnet Company (Titleist); he holds many patents for his unique inventions. Most recently, he had been advancing his theories on brain function utilizing his Spike Timing Principles.

Bob loved sailing and tennis. He spent his childhood at the beach and on the water, learning to sail from Polly Storrow, who rented him a room during his teens, allowing him to spend summers in Mattapoisett. He pursued his passion for tennis at the Mattapoisett Casino, where he cared for the clay courts and continued to play well into his 80s. He loved riding bicycles; his "twin" Schwinn transported the whole family with front and back child seats. He designed his own bikes and rode a recumbent along the new bike paths in town. He enjoyed walking to the beach and beyond, recently using his new walking sticks.

His passion for the beach was evident over many years, and he spent countless hours restoring Cannonville Beach to manage road runoff. He planted grasses that protected the beach from erosion. Bob was a thoughtful person and spent many hours in conversations on his porch with friends, debating all manner of interesting topics and scientific theories.

He is survived by his son, Christopher T. Brown of Marion, MA, and his daughter, Sandy E. Panek (Jeff) of RI and two grandchildren, Justin J. Panek and Nicole E. Panek, as well as nieces Jennifer Brown (Robert Ziegler), Alice Brown, and nephew Nathaniel Brown. He is predeceased by his parents, Harold James, and Marie (Harbor) Brown and his brother James Harold Brown and sister-in-law Dorothy (Swanton) Brown, as well as his first wife Sarah Brown.

He will also be remembered by his second wife, Marie Anderson (div.) and the sons, Christian and Michael, of his longtime companion, the late Christine Bertrand.

Services will be private. To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit www.warehamvillagefuneralhome.com



Mary (Ryan) Franklin, 90, of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Winchester, Mattapoisett, and Marion, MA died peacefully on Tuesday, August 27, 2024, after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Lewis C. Franklin, Jr.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Dr. James and Helen (Toomey) Ryan, Mary lived in Winchester and Mattapoisett most of her life before retiring to Bradenton, FL.

Mary's greatest pleasure was spending time with her grandchildren, both in Mattapoisett and Florida, and attending all their milestone events. She loved shopping, dining and attending plays with her friends, participating in water aerobics with her Perico Bay Club neighbors, traveling with members of her Florida Parish community, and was an avid golfer and member of Reservation Golf Club in Mattapoisett. She loved going to the beach and never missed a chance to take a dip - harkening back to her swimming instructor roots. Mary will be remembered as a beautiful seamstress, talented cook and creative artist.

Mary was a devout Catholic and longtime member of St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett and Saints Peter and Paul the Apostles Church in Bradenton where she was a member of the Widows group.

Mary was a Home Economics teacher in the Winchester Public Schools system for many years.

Survivors include her children, Lewis Franklin III and his wife Irina of Wellesley, MA, Joanne Petrie and her husband Dr. Scott Petrie of Marion, MA, and James Franklin and his wife Emily of Pawleys Island, SC; her brother, Thomas Ryan; and her grandchildren, Nicole and Ashley Franklin, Andrew and Mark Hill, Carolyn, Robert and MaryGrace Petrie, and Joseph and Dr. Katherine Franklin.

She is predeceased by her daughter Ellen Hill; and her siblings, Margaret Tweedie and Denis Ryan.

Mary's Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, September 7th at 10:00 am at St. Anthony's Church, 26 Hammond St., Mattapoisett, MA 02739. A Memorial Mass and burial of cremains will be held at Saints Peter and Paul the Apostles Catholic Church, 2850 75th Street West, Bradenton, FL 34209 at a later date. For online guestbook please visit www.saundersdwyer.com



Marian Braitmayer Howell (she preferred "Marty" or "Tuna"), 75, of Marion died Thursday, August 15, 2024 unexpectedly at home.

Marty was raised in Red Hook, New York, adopted daughter of the late William Henry Howell and the late Jane Braitmayer Howell. She resided in New York and various places in Massachusetts before moving to Marion full time in the early 1990s.



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interesting presentation on The Hurricane of 1938.

This surprise hurricane raced up the Atlantic Seaboard on September 21, 1938 at 67 mph (with a record low air pressure) and left residents of the thickly populated Northeast Coast with no time to react. This maelstrom devastated Long Island, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Western Massachusetts. Eleven states and two countries felt the wrath of this unforgiving meteorological monster. Many victims drowned and others suffered tremendous property losses due to the storm surge. Entire landscapes along the exposed southern New England coast were scoured, eroded and decimated.

Some victims were swept out to sea, never to be seen again. There were unbelievable acts of heroism, cowardice, kindness, selfishness and poor judgment. Actress Katherine Hepburn lost her family home in Connecticut, while others lost their livelihood to the storm.

New England folklorist and weather historian John Horrigan will take you from the mariner's unheeded warnings through the botched forecasts of the National Weather Service to the blistering winds of a Category 3 hurricane with a driving narrative about "GH38". If you

experienced this storm, you are encouraged to attend this lecture and talk about your own personal recollections.

John Horrigan is a prolific Five-Time Emmy Award-Winning Folklorist with a portfolio of over 200 lectures on Historical Weather, Boston History, New England History, Music History, Art History, Female History, Astronomy, Revolutionary War, Military History, American History, World History, African American History, History of Energy, Alternative Energy, Environment, Climate Change and Pollution, Food History, History of Agriculture, Social Unrest, Economic History, Great Disasters, Epidemics, Pandemics and Unexplained Mysteries.

This presentation is free and open to the public. Because seating is limited, the Museum recommends that you preregister at mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Saltmarsh Mattapoisett: Status and Potential Actions

Please join Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) and Woods Hole Group on Thursday **September 19** from 4:00-5:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Fire Station (Training Room) for a presentation about our local saltmarshes. Volunteers

OBITUARIES

She was a graduate of Emma Willard School and Vassar College.

Marty was formerly employed as a broadcast audio producer for WCRB for many years until her retirement and was responsible for regular broadcasts of the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops.

She was a longtime supporter and former trustee of the Sippican Lands Trust and was a member of the Beverly Yacht Club.

Marty loved photography and was an avid amateur landscape photographer who was inspired by the interplay of the natural light, color, and forms she saw in the local landscape. She was at her happiest tromping through a wetland or marsh capturing the fine detail of nature's wonders through her camera lens.

She is survived by her longtime partner, Paul McGalliard, her brother, David Howell, and various extended family members. She was predeceased by her dear sister Kath Howell.

Arrangements were by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals. No services are scheduled at this time. In lieu of flowers, donations in Marty's memory may be made to the Sippican Lands Trust, P.O. Box 848, Marion, MA 02738.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

TRITOWN HAPPENINGS



Brad Hathaway, 92, walked his 27,000th mile on Saturday, surrounded by a gathering of family and friends while promoting the Priscilla Hathaway Art Scholarship in memory of his late wife. Photos by Mick Colageo



Mattapoissett brothers Peter and Haakon Perkins circumnavigated Martha's Vineyard in their 13-foot, inflatable boat, completing the trek in less than seven hours on the morning of August 25. Photos courtesy Peter Perkins



A program that began in 2019 at the Mattapoissett Free Public Library aimed toward inspiring a more sustainable community has brought about an art exhibit featuring works created from repurposed materials. Photos by Mick Colageo

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

from MLT and staff from Woods Hole Group will present the results of a June 2024 study of the 250 acres of saltmarsh west of Mattapoisset Neck Road.

This large saltmarsh system is suffering damage as a result of many factors. The study identified these factors, projected future marsh conditions with rising sea levels and developed possible actions to improve or restore the health and resilience of the marsh. The study was funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management office to MLT and the Town of Mattapoisset.

This presentation is open to the public and will include a question-and-answer session. Please join us.

Angelica Yacht Club Awards

Angelica Yacht Club held its Annual cookout and sailing awards Sept 2 on Point Connett, Mattapoisset.

This year, the Angelica Yacht Club lead by Commodore Dan Warren, featured mainly junior and beginner sailors in the Sunfish Class. Races are held every Sunday morning off Tuttle Pier. Beginners, sailing with an experienced sailor, race several races as spectators watch and cheer from the pier. As beginners, they learn how to rig their

boat to put it in the water, the rules of sailing, how to manage the five-minute start sequence, rounding the buoys the correct way, sail trim and steering. The races usually

last 15-20 minutes each, and all the kids get a chance to race whether they own a boat or not. Boats and adult supervision are provided by the yacht club. The Beginners races are then followed by the Juniors and Open series where there is plenty of competitive spirit.



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Flag awards:

Nina Kane, 1 firsts, 4 seconds

Emily Warren, 7 firsts, 3 seconds, 2 thirds

Gavin Aarsheim, 2 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds

Teddy Ascii, 2 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds

Tommy Warren, 4 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds

Kenzie Aarsheim, 2 seconds, 2 thirds

Murphy Warren, 4 firsts, 5 seconds, 6 thirds

Ryland Aarsheim, 1 first, 1 second

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MOVIE REVIEW

Flip the Script

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***Strange Darling*. Starring Willa Fitzgerald and Kyle Gallner. Directed by JT Mollner. Running time: 96 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now playing in theaters.**

This one's going to be tricky. *Strange Darling* depends a lot on surprise and twists for its impact. It may be the new textbook example of a thriller one should go into knowing as little about it as possible. Fortunately it isn't densely plotted, and arrives more as an experience than as anything else. What follows is my attempt to evoke that experience without ruining it.

Strange Darling made me feel unsettled and unhappy, but I fully acknowledge those emotions are what the film's writer/director JT Mollner wants us to feel. (Maybe "unhappy" is too vague a word. Let's say the movie does what most thrillers claim to do but fail to do.) Mollner has considerable help from the leads, Willa Fitzgerald as a young woman known in the credits simply as The Lady, and Kyle Gallner as a man named only as The Demon. I really can't even comment on those names very much, other than that they help advance the movie's goals. Really, everything in the film does.

The structure is somewhat fancy, six chapters shuffled out of chronological order. We're told at the beginning that the narrative we're about to watch will dramatize the last hurrah of a serial killer. We're introduced to The Lady and The Demon at a moment of hot pursuit. The Demon packs a shotgun. The Lady is bloody from wounds we haven't learned about yet, since the movie begins with Chapter 3. It proceeds to Chapter 5, then Chapter 1, and then by the end of Chapter 4 our assumptions have been turned on their heads.

Gallner, I think, has the more difficult role; the more he's around and the more we learn, the more closely we watch him. Fitzgerald certainly has the showier part, flipping from mood to mood and mode to mode. I've seen *Strange Darling* excoriated by literal-minded commentators, though a movie like this, as I said, experiential and isn't meant to

be taken as a sober tract of instruction on real-life issues. It's not "saying" anything; it doesn't "mean" anything aside from cinematic game-playing. My hunch is that Fitzgerald is grateful to Mollner and his script for presenting her with a flashy calling card. Despite her title, The Lady is not meant to stand in for all Ladies. That's part of the movie's point.

A couple of cops enter the picture late in the story, and it's almost as though they're critiquing the movie from inside the movie, using some of the same terms that could be employed against the movie. There's also an odd older couple, played by Ed Begley Jr. and Barbara Hershey, who seem to have idiosyncratic lives that the movie rudely interrupts. (They also have the most disgusting-looking breakfast I've ever seen in a film — the audience titters at the over-the-top jelly and syrup swamping the eggs and pancakes.) One actress, Bianca Santos, gives a terrific micro-performance in mere onscreen minutes as a woman trying very hard to stay calm in the face of almost certain death.

Strange Darling looks great; actor turned cinematographer Giovanni Ribisi works on 35mm film (the opening credits take pains to point out the format) that renders daylight harsh and darkness almost a relief. It illuminates cigarette smoke from a character who we'd think would be too agitated to pause for a smoke. That detail and many more will strike the viewer differently upon seeing the film again, if indeed one wants to be put through it again — although knowing what it is going in might make the experience less nasty and encourage close viewing. Ultimately Mollner uses the premise to comment on tropes and expectations; it's a slasher film with a thematic/stylistic difference, like *In a Violent Nature*. I can't say I "enjoyed" it, but it sure is effective.

July 4th Beginner Series Nina Kane
 July 4th. Open Series Peter Kane
 July Series Beginners Tommy Warren
 August Series Beginners Murphy Warren
 Labor Day Series Beginners. Emily Warren
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Anyone interested in next year's program should contact Tim Warren @ treasurerayc@gmail.com

Rochester Republican Town Committee

The Rochester Republican Town Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, **September 11**, in the basement of the North Rochester Congregational Church, located at 247 North Avenue, Rochester.

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, a full list of priorities and guidelines and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program and a list of the council's priorities are available online at www.mass-culture.org/Marion

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Rochester Historical Museum

Our monthly meeting will be on **September 18** at 7:00 at the Rochester Historical Museum at 355 County Rd., Rochester. Our speaker, David Schafer, will talk about the research that the Sons of the American Revolution engage in to find and honor the graves of those who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Following his talk, we will have refreshments and conversation. All are welcome.

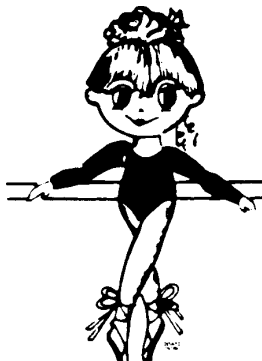
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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Aug 25-Aug 31

- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Pitcher St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Converse Rd – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- River Rd – General service
- Front St – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – General service
- Front St – MV complaint
- Holmes St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd - Transport
- Point Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – Vandalism/past
- Howland Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Water St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Planting Island Rd – General service
- Huckleberry Way – Suspicious activity
- Water St – General offense
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – MV collision
- Lady Slipper Ln – MV collision
- Front St – Found property
- Point St – Suspicious person
- Quelle Ln – Animal control
- Beach St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – Health/welfare

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Aug 25-Aug 31

- County Rd - Trespassing
- Justin Ave – Medical alarm
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Timberledge Ln – Larceny/forgery
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 call
- Mechanic St – General service
- Acushnet Rd – General service
- Pico Beach Rd – Animal control
- Water St – General service
- County Rd - Notification
- Pine Island Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – Unwanted person
- Water St – MV crash
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Harbor HB Rd – Assist citizen
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Oakland St – Health/welfare
- Briar Rd – 911 call
- Barstow St – General service
- Church St – Ext – MV crash
- North St - Disturbance
- County Rd – MV crash
- Aucoot Rd – Animal control
- Angelica Ave – Officer wanted
- Water St – Parking violation
- Railroad Ave – Property lost
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance
- Pleasant View Ave - Disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Aug 25-Aug 31

- Rounseville Rd – General services
- Marion Rd – Animal control
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Hartley Rd – MV collision
- County Rd – MV stop/citation
- Snipatuit Rd – House lockout
- Marion Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd - Medical
- Walnut Plain Rd – Outside fire
- Dexter Ln – General services
- County Rd – Appliance fire
- Hartley Rd – MV stop/citation
- Old Tuck Bog Rd – Noise complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Pine St – MV collision
- North Ave – MV stop/citation
- Dexter Ln – Evidence collection
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/towed
- Paradise Ln – 911 call
- Snipatuit Rd – Message delivery
- Robinson Rd – Follow up
- Snipatuit Rd - Fraud
- Rounseville Rd – Animal control
- Stevens Rd – Suspicious activity
- Earls Ct – Burglar alarm
- Rounseville Rd – Assist other agency
- New Bedford Rd – Disabled MV
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control

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



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 9: Chicken A La Orange, Asian rice, oriental veg, whole wheat roll, pineapple

Tuesday, Sept 10: Steak and cheese sub, potato wedges, mixed vegetables, sub roll, tropical fruit

Wednesday, Sept 11: Shepherd's pie, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, peaches

Thursday, Sept 12: Roast turkey w/ rosemary gravy, parsley mash, winter squash, oatmeal bread, butterscotch pudding, MOD: diet pudding

Friday, Sept 13: "Catch of the Day". Dijon maple sauce, rice pilaf, green and wax beans, snowflake roll, mixed fruit

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 9: Hamburger OR cheeseburger, BBQ baked beans, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 10: Tyson popcorn chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, golden corn, whole grain dinner roll

Wednesday, Sept 11: Warm egg, ham & cheese breakfast sandwich, hashbrown patty, orange

Thursday, Sept 12: Spaghetti w/meat

sauce, garlic breadstick, steamed broccoli

Friday, Sept 13: Munchie Mania Basket: crispy chicken tenders, warm whole grain pretzel, oven baked French fries served w/honey mustard dipping sauce and fresh veggie sticks

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 9: Hamburger OR cheeseburger, BBQ baked beans, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 10: Tyson popcorn chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, golden corn, whole grain dinner roll

Wednesday, Sept 11: Warm egg, ham & cheese breakfast sandwich, hashbrown patty, orange

Thursday, Sept 12: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic breadstick, steamed broccoli

Friday, Sept 13: Munchie Mania Basket: crispy chicken tenders, warm whole grain pretzel, oven baked French fries served w/honey mustard dipping sauce and fresh veggie sticks

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

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pickle

Tuesday, Sept 10: Tyson popcorn chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, golden corn, whole grain dinner roll

Wednesday, Sept 11: Warm egg, ham & cheese breakfast sandwich, hashbrown patty, orange

Thursday, Sept 12: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic breadstick, steamed broccoli

Friday, Sept 13: Munchie Mania Basket: crispy chicken tenders, warm whole grain pretzel, oven baked French fries served w/honey mustard dipping sauce and fresh veggie sticks

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 9: Hamburger OR cheeseburger, BBQ baked beans, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 10: Tyson popcorn chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, golden corn, whole grain dinner roll

Wednesday, Sept 11: Warm egg, ham & cheese breakfast sandwich, hashbrown patty, orange

Thursday, Sept 12: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic breadstick, steamed broccoli

Friday, Sept 13: Munchie Mania Basket: crispy chicken tenders, warm whole grain pretzel, oven baked French fries served

w/honey mustard dipping sauce and fresh veggie sticks

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 9: Hamburger OR cheeseburger, BBQ baked beans, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 10: Tyson popcorn chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, golden corn, whole grain dinner roll

Wednesday, Sept 11: Warm egg, ham & cheese breakfast sandwich, hashbrown patty, orange

Thursday, Sept 12: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic breadstick, steamed broccoli

Friday, Sept 13: Munchie Mania Basket: crispy chicken tenders, warm whole grain pretzel, oven baked French fries served w/honey mustard dipping sauce and fresh veggie sticks

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 9: Crispy chicken bowl w/ mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit

Tuesday, Sept 10: Sloppy Joe & fries

Wednesday, Sept 11: Early release: Bagel, pizza & salad

Thursday, Sept 12: Steak & cheese sub, peppers, onions & mushrooms

Friday, Sept 13: Assorted pizza

each one does. Here we explain the various titles and responsibilities:

The Marion Historical Commission is a Town-appointed board and an important part of municipal government. Each city and town in Massachusetts has one. Historic Commissions are responsible for community-wide historic preservation planning and are guided and supported by the Massachusetts Historical Commission in Boston.

The Marion Historical Commission's first objective has been to update and complete a town-wide survey of historic buildings and places in Marion, which now include digital recording and availability on the statewide MACRIS website. The Commission also plays a leadership role in public education about the community's historic resources and why they are important to preserve. Local commissions also prioritize properties for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, the nation's honorary listing of buildings, structures, sites, objects and districts significant in our nation's history, culture, architecture or archeology worthy of preservation.

The Historical Commission maintains a presence on the Town of Marion website, including our Mission Statement and links to important local historic maps, existing inventory forms and resources for ongoing preservation projects.

The Marion Village Local Historic District Study Committee was appointed by the Select Board in 2023 to explore the possibility of creating a Local Historic District as a way to ensure that Marion Village continues to maintain its historic and unique sense of place. Major changes such as demolition, new additions and new construction within a specified district would come under review to ensure the Village's historic character is not being negatively impacted.

If a Local Historic District bylaw is enacted at a future date, a new committee would be formed to oversee the design review process according to the provisions of the bylaw. This new Marion Historic District Commission would be a Town-appointed board of local residents who bring an array of talents and knowledge of history, architecture, development, construction and real estate

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The Sippican Historical Society, which most people are most familiar with, is a privately funded 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with dues-paying membership. Founded in 1963, its mission is Education, Historical Preservation and Outreach to increase interest in and support for Marion's history. Through its museum, lectures, tours and involvement in the preservation of the Post Office, General Store, Town House, Music Hall, Captain Hadley House and other historic properties, the Society has played a key role in the preservation of Marion's historic fabric. The Society and its museum are housed in the historic Walton Nye Ellis House.

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- 23 Building full of periodicals for soldiers?
- 25 Outer edges
- 26 Cursed
- 27 Takes too much, in brief
- 28 Moose cousin
- 29 Fries lightly
- 31 Unit of work
- 32 Body of water on which there are frequent haircutters' cruises?
- 35 Not sinking
- 40 Smart — (wiseacres)
- 42 Safecracker, informally
- 43 Hailstorm on the highway?
- 45 Deg. from MIT Sloan
- 47 "Anaconda" director Luis
- 51 Savoir faire
- 52 Dumbbell selling for half off?
- 55 1950s-'70s defense gp.
- 56 Weapon in a boxing ring
- 58 MGM motto starter
- 59 Deliver, as a verdict
- 60 Politico Hatch
- 62 "Sure thing, guv'nor!"
- 64 "Sommersby" star Richard
- 65 Cleo's snake
- 68 World's best singer of Venetian gondoliers' songs?
- 72 Born, in Brest
- 73 South African Dutch
- 75 First name of Dr. Oz
- 76 Cereal grass disease
- 78 Quick on the uptake
- 80 Many eras
- 81 — -Seltzer
- 83 Suggest
- 87 Sticking the singer of "White Christmas" with a fishhook?
- 90 Tell the story of
- 92 Certain building brick

- 93 Guitar's cousin, for short
- 94 Actress Brigitte playing a Bohemian dancer?
- 96 "NFL Live" aier
- 98 Disconnect
- 99 Sailor's "Roger!"
- 100 16-ounce drink from a Starbucks next to a bodega?
- 105 Quick on the uptake
- 107 "No idea"
- 108 Frozen cubes
- 109 Gloomy —
- 110 Tent securer
- 115 Unleavened cornbread
- 116 One-wheeled cart carrying supplies for a toga party?
- 121 Guitarist Clapton
- 122 Dining places
- 123 Perfume
- 124 Marina fixture
- 125 Area with bad reception
- 126 Frankfurters
- 2 Caesar's "vidi," in English
- 3 Certain building brick
- 4 1980s Chrysler
- 5 Unnerve
- 6 Jackie's hubby #2
- 7 Choir male
- 8 Irate crowds
- 9 Ortiz of "Kristin"
- 10 "Ask Me Another" aier
- 11 Risk-taking types
- 12 Toothbrush brand
- 13 Actress Sondra
- 14 Type
- 15 Moniker of a loch monster
- 16 Having a hard time
- 17 Judges' orders
- 18 Singer Mann
- 19 — nova
- 24 Artist Degas
- 30 "Gemini Man" director
- 31 Capts.' guesses
- 32 Sired, biblical-style
- 33 Aspire PC company
- 34 "French Kiss" co-star Meg

- 35 Pooch barks
- 36 — gras (goose-liver paste)
- 37 Singer — Del Rey
- 38 Keats' "— Autumn"
- 39 Soak up
- 41 Test centers
- 44 Shoot again, as a gun
- 45 Mother of Bart Simpson
- 46 Capital of Kyrgyzstan
- 48 Witty Nash
- 49 — Khan ("The Jungle Book" tiger)
- 50 "If — falls in the forest ..."
- 53 Author Sheehy
- 54 Incorrect
- 57 Restrained
- 61 Noodle soup
- 62 Turn sour
- 63 Capital of Albania
- 65 Addis — (capital of Ethiopia)
- 66 "What a pity"
- 67 — -Canada (oil brand)
- 69 Love, to Luigi
- 70 City near Lake Tahoe
- 71 Become silver-haired
- 74 Gawk
- 77 — Haute
- 79 Links (with)
- 81 Higher than
- 82 Country rocker Lovett
- 84 "I did it!"
- 85 "This is not —" (warning label)
- 86 Head, in Nice
- 88 — -ho (keen)
- 89 Raced
- 91 Blind as —
- 95 "Sauer" topping
- 97 Vanished, informally
- 98 Villains' looks
- 100 Two-legged beast
- 101 Love a lot
- 102 Of an ancient alphabet
- 103 Ranch rope
- 104 Made believe
- 106 Amp (up)
- 109 Main idea
- 110 Curing stuff
- 111 Trampled
- 112 Mythical ship
- 113 Donkey or Hong follower
- 114 Some sheep
- 117 "Norma —"
- 118 Put a tear in
- 119 — -noir
- 120 Ghostly cry

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relationship with a family member needs attention. Try to be less demanding and more accommodating. A kind approach encourages openness and honesty.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Sometimes Cupid doesn't score a perfect bull's-eye for romantic Bovines. But don't give up; he's got another arrow pointed in your direction, and this time, he won't miss.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Being cool is still the right way to handle a heated situation. Deal with things as they occur. Agitating over problems that might not happen just drains your energy. Be positive!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a good time to restart those workplace projects that you've put off for too long. Then make plans to spark up your love life with a romantic weekend getaway.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A jealous co-worker might try to goad you into losing your temper. But instead of reacting with an angry roar, just purr happily away as if nothing is bothering you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Resist the impulse to confide in people you don't know too well. What you said in confidence could soon come back to haunt you. Be very careful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member calls from a far-off place to give you some startling information. What you do with this news could lead to some changes in your life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're beginning to feel more confident about making decisions than you have for some time. But you still need to know the facts before making a move.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some surprises this week are fun, while some are upsetting. Enjoy the fun and handle the rest by getting all the facts before deciding how to react.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your belief in traditional values might be tested by a loved one's startling revelation. Expect to do some deep soul-searching before finding your answer.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You usually prefer to let unpleasant things work themselves out, but this time, you might want to confront the situation and take action to deal with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You will soon mark an important milestone in your life. The event will reunite you with people from your past, including someone you thought you'd never see again.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a natural gift for inspiring people to come together and create wonderful, loving friendships.

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Sippican Historical Society work closely together to promote preservation awareness and appreciation through public lectures and other programs.

Native Plant Species

Join Doug Tallamy for a special presentation about native plant species and the value of biodiversity, starting with your backyard, on **September 12** at 6:30 pm at the Marion Natural History Museum (8 Spring St, Marion).

Please note: while this is a virtually given talk, it will still be held in-person with other in-person components.

Doug Tallamy is a renowned entomologist, ecologist and conservationist, as well as a professor in the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware. Tallamy is cofounder of the nonprofit Homegrown National Park, aimed at increasing awareness of the importance of biodiversity and native species.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

When we were organizing items that we received for this year's exhibit, the blue item in the picture was among them. It looked vaguely familiar and I wanted to call it a "niddy-noddy". After some research, I realized that I had seen a "niddy-noddy", but it didn't look anything like our item.

The niddy-noddy was used to make a skein of yarn. It would have a carved center bar with cross bars offset at 90 degrees. On further reflection, I remember seeing one made of whalebone in a museum.

One thing we are good at here at the Historical Society is finding out about stuff and since it looked like it might be used with knitting yarn, we gave the job of researching to Cecelia. Sure enough, she found our item on Peggy Erhart's web page and it is (drum roll here) a "Knitting Knobby". I can hear a lot of you saying, "I knew that". You can also see how I confused niddy-noddy and knitting knobby.

While we found no exact date for the first

commercially made knitting knobby, it was before most things were made of plastic and before 1963, when zip codes found their way on to our mail.

If you're old enough, you might remember taking a wooden spool (back when thread was sold on wooden spools) and putting a crown of small nails around the top. These were the original knitting knobblies, if they had a name. There are directions as to what you do with the yarn, wrapping it around the top and pulling it through the center. There's also a needle involved. They seem pretty complicated to me, but you can have them if you want to create what Peggy Erhart referred to as a "yarn worm".

You essentially make a rounded length of yarn that can be as long as you want it to be. There are suggestions on her site of items to make with the yarn worm. They include coasters, flowers that can be sewn



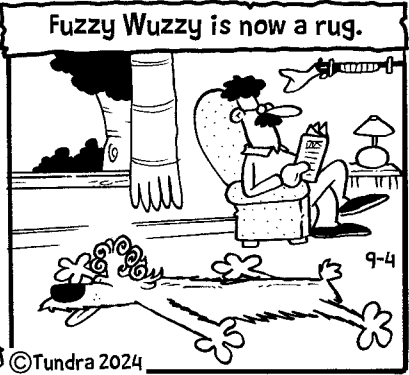
on coats or jackets, a one-piece dog collar and leash (I assume for a very small dog or someone with a lot of patience)

An advertisement for 'FIELDING EXCAVATION & STONE CONST.' The background is a close-up of a stone retaining wall. The text lists services: 'STONE RETAINER WALLS', 'SEA WALLS BUILT & REPAIRED', 'SITE WORK - DELIVERIES', and 'GRADING & STUMP REMOVAL'. At the bottom, the phone numbers '508-291-8430 * 774-810-6518' are displayed in a bold, white font.

An advertisement for a 'CAR SHOW AND SOCK HOP' event. At the top, the title is in white text on a red background. Below it are four small photos of vintage cars. The text continues: 'MARK YOUR 2024 CALENDARS', 'SEPTEMBER 5th', '(RAIN DATE SEPTEMBER 12th)', 'At the Rochester Council on Aging 67 Dexter Lane', '3-6pm', and 'Music provided by: JOHNNY ANGEL'. At the bottom, it says 'Hamburgers, Hot dogs and popcorn for sale by the Fire Department. Ice cream floats for sale by the Friends of the COA. For more information, call Carol at the COA 508-763-8723.' and 'Break out your 50's attire or come as you are. Either way, be sure to join us!!!'.



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and my favorite, a whistle and jack knife chain. This is my favorite because of one of the directions. After explaining how to attach your whistle and knife, it adds that you can slip the jack knife into your shirt pocket and then comes my favorite instruction, "Always keep your jack-knife closed when in your pocket".

The other item in the picture is a handmade crochet hook.

An Invitation to the Women of Marion and Beyond

An open invitation is extended to the women of Marion (and all who would enjoy getting involved in village activities), to join the Sippican Woman's Club's season of friendship, education and philanthropy.

Friday, **September 13**, begins the new season for the SWC, with great programs each month starting with Rescuing, Sheltering and Caring for our Furry Friends, following in October a trip to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston, in November The Cranberry Industry in Depth, in January Principles of Interior Design, in February Who We Are -Jeanne Bruen, the SWC's historian will give an overview of the club's history starting with its inception in 1904, and in March Ward Parker will guide us in an evening of "Paint and Sip."

The club is famous for its Annual Holiday House Tour. The date for our Annual House Tour has moved



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back to the second Saturday in December - **December 14**.

In the past we have joined in celebrating the Holidays with the Marion Stroll and Marion Garden Group's Holiday Greens Sale. Unfortunately, local accommodations were not available where we could hold our "Sugar Plum Tea". Rather than sacrifice not having the tea, we have decided to stick to our tradition of holding the HHT on the second Saturday in December - **December 14**. With all-hands-on-deck, members create a much-anticipated tour of elegant, unique and famous homes. The HHT is the Club's major fundraiser providing scholarships to many worthy Marion students.

Other group activities include a monthly book club, game night, and walking the village to keep in



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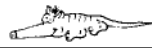
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<p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street Also Available via Teams (Remote Participation Option)</p> <p>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 16, 2024, at 7:10 pm to consider the request of FSJ Marion Realty, LLC for a Special Permit pursuant to Section 230-5.3 of the Marion Zoning Bylaw and an application for Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 230-9.1 of the Marion Zoning Bylaw to allow a multifamily development of 20 residential units in 9 separate buildings. The site currently contains 14 residential units.</p> <p>The property is located at 207-215 Wareham Street, Marion, MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 11, Lots 90, 91, 91A, 91B, zoned Residence E.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, or Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please email Danyca Filiatreault for the remote participation information: dfiliatreault@marionma.gov Andrew Daniel, Chair Alanna Nelson, Vice-Chair 8/29, 9/5</p> <hr/> <p>ORRSRD PUBLIC NOTICE TO: Students or residents planning to attend Bristol County Agricultural High School or Diman Regional Vocational School, or post secondary vocational programs from the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett or Rochester</p> <p>General Laws Chapter 74, Section 7 guarantees a student the right to a vocational education in the subject area of his/her choice. If a student resides in a city or town which does not offer an approved Chapter 74 program in the chosen subject area (either at the comprehensive high school or at a regional vocational school to which the city or town belongs), the student may apply to another vocational school which offers the program. The student must be accepted by the vocational school. The student must make their intention to attend such a school known to the Superintendent of Schools by April 1 of the preceding school year. This notice applies to the 2024/2025 school year.</p> <p>Parents of secondary school children planning to attend such a school should contact the school authorities. At the Old Rochester Regional High School, contact Michael Devoll, Principal, at 508-758-3745. At the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, contact Silas Coellner, Principal, at 508-758-4928.</p> <p>Post-high school residents should make their requests in writing to the Superintendent of Schools, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 by February 1 of the preceding school year. Michael S. Nelson, Superintendent of Schools Old Rochester Regional School District Massachusetts School Superintendency Union #55ORRSRD 9/5</p> <hr/> <p>ORRSRD NONDISCRIMINATION NOTICE The Old Rochester Regional School District and the Massachusetts School Superintendency</p>	<p>Union No. 55, Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester, Massachusetts are committed to equal employment and educational opportunity for all members of the school community. Students and employees are protected from discrimination on the basis of race, color, gender identity, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, age, pregnancy, homelessness, or disability in admission to, access to, treatment in or employment in its programs and activities.</p> <p>The schools are also committed to maintaining a school and work environment that is free of harassment based on race, color, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, age, gender identity, pregnancy, homelessness, and disability. Harassment includes physical or verbal conduct that is derogatory; this may include jokes, gestures, unsolicited remarks, or other behavior that creates an intimidating or offensive working or learning environment.</p> <p>A student or employee who has a concern about discrimination or harassment should inform the Principal or the Superintendent of Schools, who will take appropriate steps to attempt to resolve the situation, such as discussion with involved persons, identifying and questioning of witnesses, and other appropriate steps. In most cases, a resolution will be achieved. However, if it is determined that a hearing is warranted, a hearing will be held before the Superintendent of Schools or a person that they may designate.</p> <p>The goals of the above grievance procedures are to resolve complaints in a fair and timely manner and to ensure compliance with nondiscriminatory practices. Additionally, reprisals or retaliation against any individual who reports on, or files a discrimination or harassment complaint is strictly prohibited.</p> <p>If you wish to discuss your rights, would like further information, or want to obtain help in filing a complaint, you may contact the Superintendent of Schools. The telephone number is (508) 758-2772 x1956. Any person having inquiries concerning the School District's compliance with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, ADA, or Chapter 622 is directed to contact the superintendent of schools, who has been designated by the School District to coordinate the District's efforts to comply with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, ADA, and Chapter 622, or write to: Office for Civil Rights John W. McCormack Building 1 Ashburton Place – Room #601 Boston, MA 02108 9/5</p> <hr/> <p>ORRSRD SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Notification of Child Find Procedures</p> <p>The Old Rochester Regional and Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester school districts (in accordance with federal and state regulations) provide special education programs designed to meet the needs of children who are attending public and private schools and whose parents or guardians reside in the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. This information applies to all children who reside in the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester, including migrants and homeless children.</p> <p>Special education services provided by the public schools are available to all children aged 3 through 21, who have disabilities which prevent</p>	<p>them from making progress in school and which require specialized instruction. Eligible areas of disability include autism, development delays, intellectual, sensory/hearing, multiple disabilities, sensory/vision, sensory/deaf-blind, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disabilities and/or health impairments. Parents, guardians or concerned individuals of students who might qualify for special education are encouraged to contact the public school district to determine the eligibility of the child or children. The school districts have annual or more frequent outreach and continuous liaison with the following groups which promotion or transfer of students in need of special education may be expected, or which would include students in need of special education: professionals in community, private nursery schools, day care facilities, group homes, parent organizations, clinical/health care agencies, early intervention programs, private/parochial schools, other agencies/organizations, and the school or schools that are part of the district, including Horace Mann charter schools.</p> <p>The ORR School District provides a full continuum of special education services. Parents or public school licensed professionals may refer a child for evaluation for special education eligibility, if regular education interventions are not successful. Preschool screenings are available multiple times per year in the elementary schools in the Tri-Town area – look in local papers or call your elementary school for dates and times. ORR and Union #55 Elementary Schools - website: oldrochester.org Director of Student Services – 508-758-2772 Ext. 1942 Early Childhood Coordinator – 508-758-2772 Ext. 1948 Old Rochester Regional High School - 508-758-3745 Old Rochester Regional Junior High School - 508-758-4928 Sippican Elementary School (Marion – Gr. Pre-K-6) 508-748-0100 Center School (Mattapoisett – Gr. Pre-K-3) 508-758-2521 Old Hammondtown School (Mattapoisett – Gr. 4-6) 508-758-6241 Rochester Memorial School (Rochester – Gr. Pre-K-6) 508-763-2049</p> <p>Our school districts have developed Special Education Program Plans for the State Department of Education. These documents are public. Copies are available in the Student Services Office, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. For further information about student services, go to http://www.oldrochester.org/pages/ORR and click on "Student Services and Special Education" under the pull down menu "Departments".</p> <p>Our Director of Student Services and our Principals are available to answer questions, and we invite your comments about special education in any of our schools. Any parents or members of the community who would like to have input into our planning for special education should call the Director of Student Services at 508-758-2772 x1942, or should plan to attend a meeting of the Special Education Parent Advisory Council. Please contact the Director of Student Services at the above listing if you are interested in serving on or chairing your town's Parent Advisory Council.</p>



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shape. If you'd like to learn more – go to the website: sippicanwomansclub.org.

Please accept this invitation to attend our meetings – always the 2nd Friday of each month, beginning with a light lunch at 12:30, followed by a general meeting and program. Our clubhouse, aka “The Tavern”, is located at 152 Front Street, P.O. 121, Marion.

The membership team will respond to your email inquiries -- swc.marion@gmail.com

Bulldog Pride Alumni Association

The ORR Bulldog Pride Alumni Association (BPAA) announces Alumni Weekend 2024. All events will be organized around the annual Homecoming game. The parallel events will run from Friday, **October 25** through Sunday, **October 27**.

The program of events is open to all ORRJHS and ORRHS alumni and friends, an inclusive experience that hopes to bring together the common alumni experience spanning seven decades from the Class of '64 to the Class of '24.

Save the dates:

Friday, **October 25**, ORRHS Homecoming Football Game, kickoff 6:30 pm. Join us at a dedicated alumni area behind the end zone. Gather to learn about what you can do for the ORR community through the efforts of the BPAA.

Friday Night Lights Social, join us to celebrate the Bulldogs. We'll be gathering at a local watering hole to get to know alumni from all classes after halftime. Location TBA.

Saturday, **October 26**. BPAA Annual Alumni Homecoming Celebration, 7:00 pm. A dedicated area has been reserved at Brew Fish in Marion to celebrate the alumni of ORR.

Sunday, **October 27**, “Bulldog Brunch”, 11:00 am. Join us at Brew Fish for a full brunch and more.

Quarterly Executive Committee Meeting, 1 pm. Stay for the meeting to follow. See how your contributions are managed and what work the BPAA is doing to contribute to ORR students, faculty, staff and the broader ORR community. All alumni are welcome to attend free of charge and will be given an opportunity to offer feedback and ask questions from the officers and directors.

Homecoming and Alumni Weekend 2024 is an opportunity for past students and graduates of ORRJHS and ORRHS to reconvene in support of our schools and to establish an outlet for alumni and friends to volunteer and contribute resources in service to students, teachers and staff.

The ORR BPAA is a recognized charitable organization in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and operates as a section 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Donations to the BPAA are tax-deductible. Funds are currently earmarked for scholarship awards and a new grant program will be kicking off from fall 2024. This will allow BPAA funds to reach the wider ORR community by supporting projects

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and experiences for students.

Last year, the BPAA surpassed its fundraising goal of \$3,500, thanks to the generosity of ORR alumni. Following on its successful fundraising campaign during Alumni Weekend 2023, the BPAA recognized a graduating senior of the Class of 2024 as the first recipient of the Bulldog Pride Award with a \$1,000 scholarship. The award will be granted to a graduating senior each year through 2028. The award recognizes a graduating senior whose accomplishments have been achieved in service to fellow students and the school through leadership, scholarship, athletic and community service roles.

All former students and graduates of ORRJHS and ORRHS, as well as parents of alumni and current students, are invited to register as founding members of the ORR BPAA. Membership is free and is the best way to stay abreast of Alumni Weekend 2024 activities as well as to learn about the BPAA scholarship and grant programs. Register online at tinyurl.com/BPAAMembershipForm.

The fundraising goal for Alumni Weekend 2024 is \$4,000. The ORR BPAA will be selling event tickets and collecting donations via their online platform soon.

More detailed information to follow. For inquiries, reach out to the BPAA at bulldogpridealumassoc@gmail.com. Go Bulldogs.

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**TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 23, 2024 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by the Town of Mattapoisett, Intersection of Pearl Street and Church Street Public Right-of-Way in Mattapoisett, MA. The Town proposes to install two (2) new drainage manholes and approximately 80-LF of 12" drain pipe within the existing travel way at the intersection of Pearl Street and Church Street in a mapped FEMA Flood Zone AE (EL 16) as part of the Pearl Street Reconstruction Project.
**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 9/5

**TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm ***** Meeting will be held on September 19, 2024*****

Case #1546: Application of: Bradford/Weglowski, 10 Oakland Terrace, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 RE: Lot #62. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.3.1.& 5.1.5.4 as provided by Section 7.2.3. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build an in-law space.

The property is further described as Plot 8, Lots 153 and 62 on the Assessors map. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 19, 2024.

Case #1547: Petition of: Mark T. & Kelly E. Hall, 6 Laurel Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 RE: 6 Laurel Street. The applicant is seeking a Variance under Article 6, Table 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.3. of the Zoning By-Laws to request NO change proposed at this property relative to the existing SFH or the subject lot lines. Under

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the Mass merger law, the adjacent vacant lot#34 approved in ZBA Case # 1516 was technically combined with this lot. The Comm of Mass state legislature recently reversed the state merger law. However, all lots must be a min of 10,000 sq. feet for the landowner to have an approval "By-Right".

The property is further described as Plot 5A, Lot 36 on the Assessors map. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 19, 2024.

Case #1548: Petition of: Mark T. & Kelly E. Hall, 6 Laurel Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 RE: 6 Laurel Street. The applicant is seeking a Variance under Article 6, Table 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.3. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a single-family dwelling containing less lot area and frontage required.

The property is further described as Plot 5A, Lot 34 on the Assessors map. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 19, 2024.

Case #1549: Application of: Joseph T Paolini, 86 Hutchinson Drive, Marlborough, MA 01752 RE: 13 Shore Drive. The applicant is seeking a Variance under Article 6, Table 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.3. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a single-family dwelling on an already existing foundation.

The property is further described as Plot 4, Lot 97 on the Assessors map. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 19, 2024.

Case #1550: Petition of: James C & Joanela G. Cannell, P.O. Box 55, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 RE: 1 Water Street. The applicant is seeking a Variance under Table 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.3. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to convey a parcel of land to an abutting property.

The property is further described as Plot 9, Lot 254A on the Assessors map. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 19, 2024.

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Tony Tranfaglia, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler,
Jordan Rodrigues, 9/5, 9/12

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SELECT BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**
Application Wine and Malt Package Goods License C & J SULL LLC, d/b/a J. Sull Wine
119 Wareham Road, Unit 105, Marion, MA

LEGAL NOTICES

The Marion Select Board, acting as local licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 1, 2024 at 6:00 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, on the application of C & J SULL LLC, d/b/a J. Sull Wine for a retail package goods license for the sale of wine and malt beverages.
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Welcome Home

On Sunday, **September 8** at 10 am, the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will hold its annual homecoming on the church lawn at 27 Church Street in Mattapoisett. Everyone in the Tri-Town area is invited to celebrate with us in worship with a Blessing of the Backpacks for students returning to school. The service will be followed by a BYO picnic lunch. Traditionally, representatives from the police and fire departments are recognized for their caring service to the people of Mattapoisett. Following worship at 10 am, there will be games for the children, registration for Sunday School plus ice cream. There will be fun and fellowship for all. We hope you'll bring your lawn chair and join us at 10 am. Contact the church office with any questions at 508-758-2671 or mattcongchurch@gmail.com.

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October 19. MYC Annual Meeting and Awards. All members are encouraged to attend. This is the Social Event of the season. Details on the website under Social Events.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street, celebrates Library Card Sign-up Month with a raffle for teens and adults who register for a new library card or use their existing card throughout September. The



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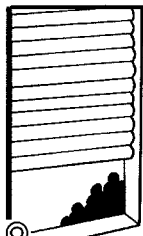
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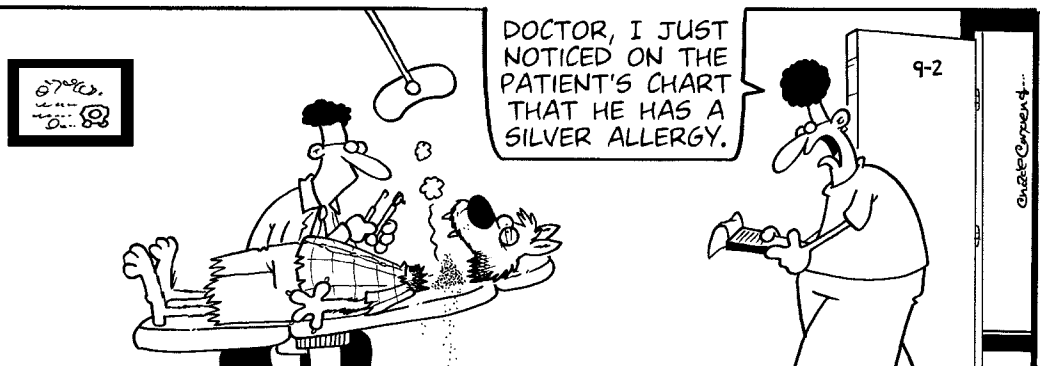
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September Events at the Mattapoissett Library

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Throughout September, the library is celebrating Library Card Sign-Up Month with a raffle for children, teens, and adults. To enter, patrons must register for a new library card or present their library card, digitally or physically, at checkout. Limit one raffle entry per day.

Our next Cookbook Club meeting is scheduled for **September 17** at 6:30 pm. New members are always welcome. This month, we're reading "The Cook You Want to Be: Everyday Recipes to Impress." Limited copies of the book are available for pickup at the library. Stop by and snag one.

Join our new writing group on Tuesday, **September 24**, at 6 pm in the Marine Room. Bring your favorite writing accessories (e.g., paper, pen, computer) and get ready for the spark as ideas pop up in this creative writing session facilitated by Alanna Nelson. You'll be on your way to creating work to submit to Sippizine, the community culture journal.

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Coming in September at the Rochester Historical Society Museum

September is coming and so are two events at the Society's museum at 355 County Rd. The first is our monthly meeting on **September 18** at 7:00. David Schafer of the Sons of the American Revolution will speak on the research that it takes to locate the graves of Revolutionary War Patriots in order to install a memorial markers.

This is a prelude to an event on **October 26** at 11:00 in the Rochester Center Cemetery to honor Thomas Bassett of Rochester who was a soldier during the Revolutionary War.

The second event will be our annual Cranberry Bake Sale on **September 28** from 10-3. Along with delicious bake goods the day will include the reopening of our current exhibit, sales of our Rochester items, a chance to upcycle jewelry and buttons and much more. More info on that as we get closer to the date.

Rochester Cultural Council

The Rochester Cultural Council (RCC) is now accepting online applications from organizations, schools and individuals for grants to support community-oriented arts, humanities and science programs. If you have a great idea for bringing culturally enriching programming to the Rochester area and need funding to make it a reality, we can help. The online application window will be open from **September 1 to October 17**.

The Rochester Cultural Council is composed of a group of volunteers appointed by the Rochester Select Board. Our mission is to promote excellence, access, and diversity in the arts, humanities and sciences to richly enhance the quality of life in the Rochester community. The Council strives to achieve these goals through the funding of local programs with grants awarded by the Mass Cultural Council. Special priority is given to nonprofit applicants from the town of Rochester and to surrounding community projects that would substantially enrich Rochester and its residents. Proposals may include programs such as school field trips, afterschool programs, concerts, festivals, lectures, theater, dance, music, film and STEM projects. LCC programming may take place in

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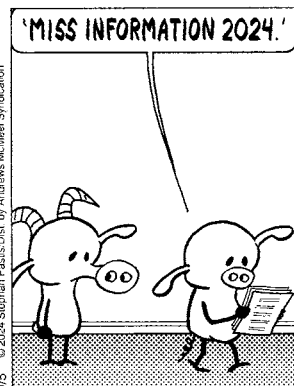
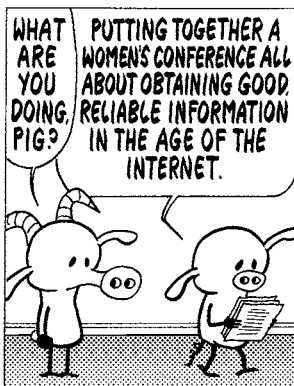
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



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Rochester Friends of Library Book Sale and Clothing Drive

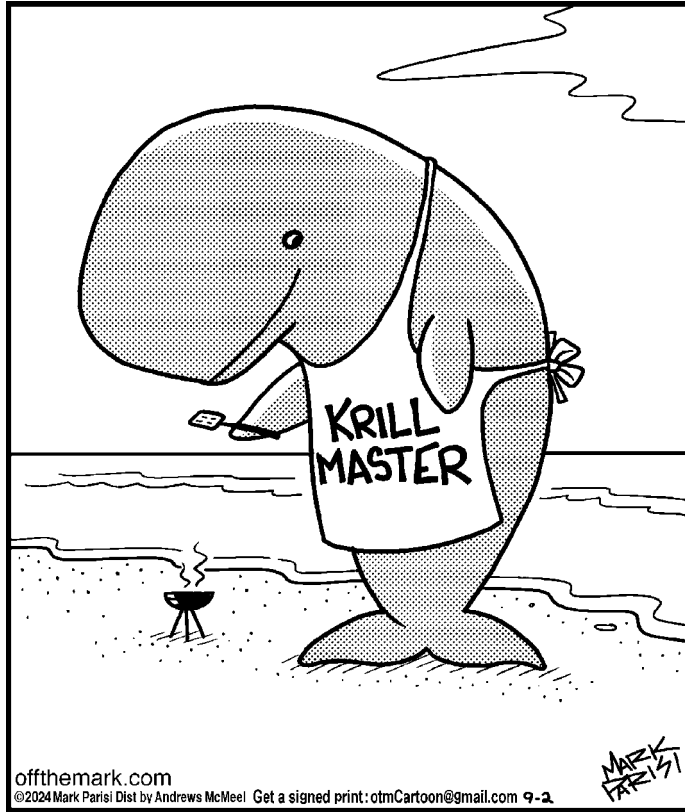
The Friends of Plumb Library will be holding a Book Sale on Friday, **September 27** from 12 noon to 5 pm, and Saturday, **September 28** from 10 am to 2 pm. The Plumb Memorial Library is located at 17 Constitution Way in Rochester, and will be offering bargain prices on books, games and puzzles. The sale will be held in the Library's Program Room downstairs, and the Plumb Library Youth Group will also be holding a Bake Sale there on Saturday.

Book donations will be accepted during Library open hours beginning **September 3**. Please do not place donations in the book drop.

On the following Saturday, **October 5**, the Friends will sponsor a Clothing Drive in conjunction with Savers. Bagged or boxed donations will be accepted from 10 am to 4 pm in the Library parking lot.

Proceeds from the Book Sale and Savers Drive help fund Library programs. We hope to see you there and appreciate support from the community.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS		<i>See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com</i>			
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Roderick, Amber Lopes, Nelson	Ozdemir, Hulya	21 Clapp Rd	Rochester	08/15/2024	730,000.00
Delgado, Isabel Delgado, Joseph	Labrie, Colin Labrie, Michaela	9 Holly Woods Rd	Mattapoisett	08/15/2024	825,000.00
Oslin, John T Ducharme, Elaine E	Long Built Homes Inc	20 Shagbark Cir	Mattapoisett	08/15/2024	1,100,000.00
Dow-baglioni, Deborah Baglioni, John	Dunn, Jeffrey C	Angelica Ave Lot 4	Mattapoisett	08/16/2024	339,000.00
Yelle, Andrea Jeanne Jahanbaksh-yelle, Setareh	Dunn, Jeffrey C	Angelica Ave Lot E	Mattapoisett	08/16/2024	339,000.00
Saunders, Myriol B	Dunn, Jeffrey C	Angelica Ave Lot 1	Mattapoisett	08/19/2024	359,000.00
Heenehan, Sean Heenehan, Casey	Tosca, Jeffrey E Tosca, Paula M	6 Oak St	Marion	08/19/2024	563,000.00
Cummings, Elzbieta Nina	Ducharme, Kevin David Gygan, Jesse Wait Ducharme, Jesse Wait	73 North St	Mattapoisett	08/20/2024	699,000.00
Oliveira, Ronald	Green, Donna B	9 River Rd	Mattapoisett	08/20/2024	380,000.00
Walecka, Kevin S Walecka, Kim E	Long Built Homes Inc	17 Shagbark Cir	Mattapoisett	08/20/2024	1,238,470.00



Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	September 5	10:08	10:20	3:28	3:50
Friday	September 6	10:42	10:54	3:58	4:28
Saturday	September 7	11:16	11:31	4:28	5:04
Sunday	September 8	11:53		5:00	5:42
Monday	September 9	12:13	12:36	5:34	6:24
Tuesday	September 10	1:01	1:24	6:14	7:22
Wednesday	September 11	1:53	2:18	7:08	8:49
Thursday	September 12	2:49	3:19	8:20	10:21
Friday	September 13	3:52	4:27	9:41	11:18
Saturday	September 14	5:00	5:33	10:53	
Sunday	September 15	6:01	6:30	12:02	12:03
Monday	September 16	6:56	7:21	12:42	12:48
Tuesday	September 17	7:46	8:10	1:23	1:41
Wednesday	September 18	8:35	8:58	2:04	2:35
Thursday	September 19	9:23	9:47	2:45	3:28
Friday	September 20	10:13	10:38	3:28	4:19
Saturday	September 21	11:05	11:31	4:10	5:09
Sunday	September 22		12:00	4:53	6:05

Phases of the Moon	First Quarter	September 11th
	Full Moon	September 17th
	Last Quarter	September 24th
	New Moon	October 2nd

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 on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*
In the August 29, 2024 edition the Aardvark was on page 2

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

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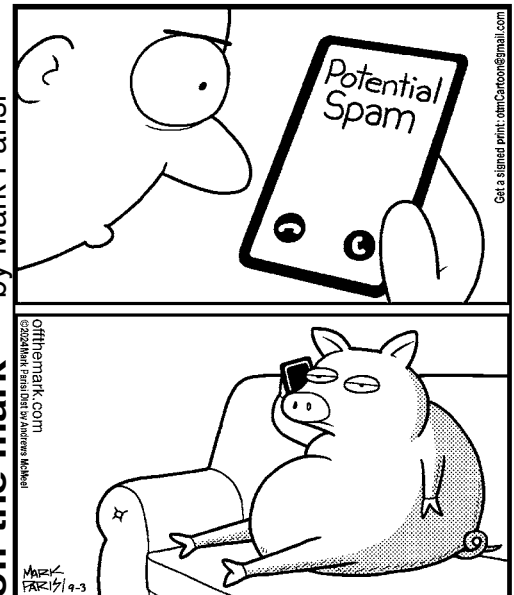
1. Shine; 2. Origin;
3. Lucid; 4. Poison

Today's Word
OPINION

Sudoku Answer

8	3	9	4	5	1	2	6	7
5	4	2	6	3	7	9	1	8
6	7	1	2	8	9	4	5	3
9	2	5	1	7	6	3	8	4
3	6	7	8	2	4	1	9	5
1	8	4	3	9	5	7	2	6
4	9	8	7	6	2	5	3	1
7	5	3	9	1	8	6	4	2
2	1	6	5	4	3	8	7	9

off the mark by Mark Parisi



GROCERY, DAIRY & FROZEN

Post 13.5-16 oz.
Selected Variety
Great Grains

Cereal
\$4.99



Teddie
16 oz. Selected Variety
Peanut Butter
\$3.99



48 oz. Selected Variety
Breyers
\$5.99



- Food Club 8 oz.
Grated Parmesan Cheese **\$3.49**
- Ortega 8 oz.
Mild Taco Sauce **\$2.69**
- Ortega 1 oz.
Fajita Seasoning Mix **99¢**
- Green Giant
14.75-15.25 oz. Selected Variety
Canned Corn **2/\$3**
- B&M 16 oz. Selected Variety
Baked Beans **2/\$4**
- Ghirardelli 18 oz. Double Chocolate
Brownie Mix **\$3.49**
- Snack Factory
7.2 oz. Selected Variety
Pretzel Crisps **\$2.99**
- Stauffer's 14 oz.
Ginger Snaps **\$2.99**
- Fancy pants 5 oz. Selected Variety
Cookies **\$4.99**
- Blue Diamond 6 oz. Selected Variety
Almonds **2/\$7**
- Country Crock 15 oz.
Spread **\$2.99**
- Daisy 16 oz. Selected Variety
Sour Cream **\$2.49**

MEAT, DELI, PREPARED FOODS & CHEESE

14 oz. Pkg.
Kayem
Polska Kielbasa
\$4.99



Store Baked
Turkey Breast
\$9.99
lb



- Store Packaged
Egg Salad **\$10.19**
lb
- Store Packaged
Red Bliss Potato Salad **\$6.49**
lb
- Allen's
Rotisserie Chicken **\$9.99**
ea
- BelGioioso
5 oz. Pkg. Selected Variety
Cheese Cups **\$3.49**
- Boar's Head 
10 oz. Pkg. Selected Variety
Hummus **2/\$7**

Boar's Head 8 oz. Pkg.  **\$5.99**
Havarti

WINE

Alamos 750 ml - Argentina
Malbec Reg \$12.99 **\$10.99**

Apothic 750 ml - California
Red Blend Reg \$12.99 **\$10.99**

BAKERY

Store Made. Fresh
Garlic Bread **\$3.49**

12 oz. Pkg.
Superior on Main
Brownie Bites **\$4.99**



CHEF PREPARED

Ready to Go!
Spicy Peanut Noodles **\$10.99**
lb

Spice it up!
Mexican Lasagna **\$12.99**
ea

Homemade Savory Pies to Go!
Chicken Pot Pie **\$12.99** Small **\$19.49** Large

Shepherd's Pie **\$12.99** Small **\$17.99** Large

GARDEN CENTER

8-9 Inch Pots
Many colors to choose from!!
Fall Mums \$8.99 each or **2/\$16**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!



Why wait in line when you can order ahead online! Download the Chow Now app, order and pay online, and skip the line!



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SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 6 — Thursday, September 12, 2024

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Friends' Premium Certified Black Angus, Boneless Sirloin Strip Steak
\$17⁹⁹ lb



Fresh, Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops
\$4⁹⁹ lb



Fresh, Boneless Center Cut Pork Roasts
\$4⁴⁹ lb



Allen's Boneless Chicken Breasts
\$5⁹⁹ lb




Newman's Own 24 oz. Selected Variety Pasta Sauce
\$3⁴⁹



Brigham's 32 oz. Selected Variety Ice Cream
\$4⁹⁹



QUALITY PRODUCE



Seedless Red Grapes **\$2⁴⁹** lb

Driscoll - 1 lb. Pkg. Strawberries **\$3⁹⁹**

Driscoll - 6 oz. Pkg. Blackberries or Raspberries.. **\$3⁹⁹**



Fresh Broccoli Crowns **\$2⁴⁹** lb

Crisp! Celery Bunches **\$1⁹⁹** ea

Sunset - 1 lb. Pkg. Campari Tomatoes **\$3⁴⁹**

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