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## Bayside holds bike run for KDC



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Motorcycles cruise along Sconticut Neck Road by David Drown Boulevard on Saturday, 9/17, around noon, for the first annual Bayside Lounge motorcycle run to benefit the Kennedy Donovan Center in New Bedford. Forty-three bikes participated in a ride through backroads, and riders were then treated to a buffet and entertainment at the Bayside. See page 12 for story and more photos. *Photo courtesy of Donna Durrigan.*

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# From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —  
A day late and many dollars short.

We've got a jam-packed issue for you this week, and a jam-packed weekend coming up, including the fall encampment at Fort Phoenix (see page 10)

Now, I've said it before, and I'm willing to bet that I'll say it again: If you have never seen the cannons fired off at dusk, you need to get there! It is a spectacular sight.

This encampment will be a bit different, especially for the militia members. They lost one of their own with the death of Frank Mathieu last week.

Frank was quite the character. He let me shoot off his pistol one year. That was cool. He was also a contributor to the *Neighb News* cause, donating to the paper just a couple of months ago, even though he was sick.

I know he enjoyed reading the paper, and, as a writer, that just tickles my fancy. He was also just a fun guy to run into at various events, or at a restaurant here or there.

People like Frank make having this paper the kind of fun that it is. I get to meet people like him all the time.

He will be missed, not just by his militia pals, but by all the people who attended the many events he was part of.

We'll be thinking about you as those cannons blast, Frank.

We've got some meeting coverage for you this week. On page 3, you'll find a story on the Marine Resources Committee. Go figure, just as they finish up those rules and regs on aquaculture, Rod Taylor goes and gets himself kicked out of his own company.

Life is funny, huh?

On page 4, you'll find the Selectboard story, with a little more detail on those rules and regs.

I know aquaculture is supposed to be the cool thing, but, I still think it's a rip-off for the public. It's a classic case of a public resource being taken for private gain. It's a land grab (okay...a water grab), and it's public land (okay, water) that's taken. It's not fair that we can't kayak and boat on acres of water because someone has a business there. The lease cost is an insult. Even if we do get to bump it up to the maximum \$200 a year, it will still be a rip-off.

Imagine if a flower farmer got the right to use a corner of Cushman Park to grow flowers because that was the only place he could grow his special crop, and that would mean we could not use that part of the park because he had his flower garden there. People would go nuts. No one would stand for that. But because aquaculture is in the water, somehow that makes it okay.

I don't know whose idea this whole aquaculture thing was, but it was a bad one.

I hope the town's rules and regs help to keep them to a minimum. The ocean belongs to all of us. It shouldn't be roped off and made off limits to create huge profits for a corporation while the rest of us get relegated to what's left.

That's it for this week, Folks.

Please consider a donation to the *Neighb News* so we can continue to keep you informed of all the local news you need.

Until next week then...see ya,



Beth David, Publisher

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## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

# Taylor Seafood has new owner, will focus on oysters

By Mary Macedo

## Neighb News Correspondent

At their meeting on Thursday, 9/15, the Fairhaven Marine Resources Committee met with Taylor Cultured Seafood Inc. to discuss new owner Jian Sun's plans for the company, and to discuss the changes to the Aquaculture rules and regulations.

Committee Chairperson Frank Coelho invited a representative from Taylor's to speak about the company's plans for the future. Drew Burgess, who is responsible for managing the day to day work at Taylor, represented the company at the meeting.

The company was founded by Rodman Taylor, and leases 44 acres in Fairhaven waters, north of West Island. According to a variety of sources, Mr. Taylor sold shares in his company and then got removed from his post as president when Mr. Sun bought out the other investors.

The website no longer has information about scallop growing in Fairhaven. The state database shows Jian Sun as the President, Secretary and Director; and Haidong Wang as

Treasurer, Vice President and Director.

Mr. Coelho said his main concern with the new ownership was making sure plans moved forward with the clean-up process of the property on Goulart Memorial Drive.

Mr. Burgess explained that they have cleaned a lot already and have begun clean-up of the nets, broken lines, and cages.

"We are working hard to keep the site clean, be good to our neighbors, and run a successful small business," said Mr. Burgess.

Mr. Coelho also questioned Mr. Burgess on his work experience, asking about is history in the seafood industry, as well as what the future plans for the business are.

Mr. Burgess said he has worked for three seafood companies, including when he worked for Mr. Taylor. Mr. Burgess also used to work at an oyster farm.

He said they plan to continue the clean-up, and then focus on oyster farming. The company plans to start phasing out scallops to focus more on the oysters.

sure everything was current.

Harbormaster Timothy Cox complimented Mr. Burgess on the way they handled the recent storm.

Both Mr. Cox and Mr. Coelho also said they were impressed by how Mr. Burgess handled the storm because there was not much of a mess. Mr. Coelho explained that in the past when there were storms Mr. Taylor would receive a lot of complaints because things fell into the water.

Mr. Coelho thanked Mr. Burgess for coming to the board, adding, "You are off to a fine start and if you need anything I would be glad to help."

Board member Robert "Hoppy" Hobson said, "Since you have taken over I have seen a big improvement. You are moving in the right direction and I appreciate that."

In a related matter, the committee discussed the changes to the rules and regulations for aquaculture farms in Fairhaven.

The committee did not discuss what the actual rule changes were at the meeting. Most of the discussion was regarding the syntax of the rules. The committee agreed to present the changes to the Selectboard on 9/19.

(See related story on page 4.)

Mr. Coelho was concerned about the new aquaculture fees. He asked Town Administrator Mark Rees if they would be discussing the fees at Monday's Selectmen meeting.

Mr. Coelho said he wanted more time to decide on the fees before they discussed it with the Selectboard, and the committee agreed.

Mr. Cox discussed some news about Round Cove. He said it only has to test clean two more times and it will open next year for quahogging. He said it looks promising.

He and Mr. Hobson brought up the issue of parking. They both agreed that a lot of people do not park in the lots near the boat ramps because they can park on the street for free

The neighbors near the Seaview Avenue boat ramp and the Pease Park boat ramp have complained about big trailers and cars parking in front of their houses.

The committee discussed the possibility of putting no parking signs on the street or maybe not allowing trailers to park on the street.

"I think you guys are off to a good start, but there's room for improvement," said Mr. Coelho.

He explained that although the business has cleaned up a lot, there is still more to be done.

Mr. Burgess explained that they had started cleaning up, and then business got busy.

"Once the season slows down, we will clean the rest," said Mr. Burgess. "All the wood and nets will be out of there by the winter."

Mr. Coelho also asked Mr. Burgess if the bonds and insurance were up to date. Mr. Burgess explained that he had made



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# Selectboard approves new aquaculture regs, finance policy

By Beth David  
Editor

The Fairhaven Selectboard approved a draft set of rules and regulations for aquaculture operations in Fairhaven, and approved a finance policy, with some changes to how the town has contributed to reserve funds and stabilization funds, at its meeting on Monday, 9/19.

The Marine Resources Committee has been working on updating rules and regulations for aquaculture farms in Fairhaven, and submitted a policy to town counsel Thomas Crotty, who suggested some changes.

The committee submitted the draft, with Mr. Crotty's suggestions, to the Selectboard, which gave preliminary approval to the document. Mr. Crotty will make more changes and the document will then need to be approved by the Selectboard, then the state, and then back to the Selectboard before the regulations are adopted.

Up until now, the town has used the state regulations as a guide, but has not had its own regulations, said Harbormaster Timothy Cox.

The document creates a framework to allow the town to approve aquaculture operations in keeping with a philosophy on the use of public fisheries. The town has had a moratorium on aquaculture licenses while the new rules were being created.

Currently, the town has a 44-acre scallop farm operated by Taylor Cultured Seafoods, and a one-acre oyster farm operated by Matthew Loo. Both are located in the waters north and northwest of West Island. The scallop farm is in the process of switching to oysters.

The new regulations clearly lay out

where authority lies for licenses, enforcement, and related issues.

One significant change is that new licenses will be considered on a trial basis, with contracts lasting three years, and a Selectboard review in two years. The maximum contract will be for 10 years.

Another significant change is to limit the size of licensed areas to two acres. A license holder can apply for an extension to a licensed area or an additional area after three years.

The regulations also restrict the kinds of equipment that can be used, and require the licensee to remove all gear within 35 days of a terminated license.

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The new rules also require liability insurance; and set penalties for non-compliance with provisions of the agreement.

Other regulations require an applicant to be taxpayer in Fairhaven, have experience in aquaculture, have no shellfishing violations, and be a US citizen. The approval process will include a public hearing.

Marine Resources chairperson Frank Coelho told the board that his committee is also almost ready to make a recommendation on how much to charge per acre for an aquaculture lease. Currently, Taylor and Loo are paying \$25/acre. Some

be submitted, and should make the process for submitted articles to the annual town meeting proceed more smoothly.

In a related discussion, Mr. Rees told the board that if the schedule works the way he expects, the town may be able to eliminate the special town meeting that is traditionally held in conjunction with the annual town meeting every May.

Mr. Rees also presented a financial policy to the board, which included lowering the amount in the reserve fund.

Mr. Rees said that the amount in the reserve fund, which is used for mid-year expenses when departments go over budget on line items, can be reduced because of the changes made to the budget process already.

In past years, when department needed more money for a specific item, they would have to go to the Finance Committee and get the money from the reserve fund. With the new budget, departments are able to move money around within their budgets to cover an increase in the cost of ink or paper, for example.

Mr. Rees also recommended changes in the percentages put into various stabilization funds, changes that reflect the creation of the capital stabilization fund and other budget changes.

He also recommended changing the amount required for projects to change point that Selectboard member Dan Freitas voiced his support for. He said it was difficult to get bids for the smaller projects, or to keep projects under the amount for the more cumbersome process when it was just a small job.

Selectboard member Bob Espindola, who has advocated persistently for written policies since he was elected to the board, praised the changes.

Having a written financial policy also helps the town with bonding agencies, according to Mr. Rees and board members.

The board also agreed to hold a goal setting session with Mr. Rees to set town-wide goals. With the change to a Town Administrator type of government, the board and Mr. Rees are charting some new territory.

The board is charged with making

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## Brodeur in hospital

The family of Richard Brodeur would like everyone to know that he is in the hospital, but is recovering, after surgery to remove a mass.

If you would like to send him a card (clown cards especially appreciated), send to Charlton Memorial Hospital, 363 Highland Ave, Fall River, MA 02720; 340 Southeastern Rehabilitation Center.

Contact his son Matt at [matthewbrodeur@gmail.com](mailto:matthewbrodeur@gmail.com). If you'd like to visit, please call Matt at 774-263-5018 to coordinate a time. To talk directly to Richard, or leave him a voice message, call 774-263-5019. Matt also needs rides to and from the hospital

"We have a very long road ahead of us, please pray according to your faith to give us strength and a miracle because we really need it. Thank you in advance for your thoughts and prayers, they are greatly appreciated," wrote Matthew in an email.

## CPC Applications

The Fairhaven Community Preservation Committee is accepting applications for the 2017 funding round. The 2017 Community Preservation Plan, Submission Guidelines and Application Forms are available on the Town's Web Site at [www.fairhaven-ma.gov](http://www.fairhaven-ma.gov); click on the Community Preservation Committee's page.

Activities that can be funded are: Acquisition, creation and preservation of Open Space; Creation, preservation and support of Community Housing; Acquisition, creation and preservation of Historic Resources; Acquisition, creation and preservation of land for Recreational Use.

**Deadline for applications is, Friday, November 4, 2016 by 12:00 PM.**

Further information is available from the Planning and Economic Development Department at (508) 979-4082, Ext. 9 or [cpc@fairhaven-ma.gov](mailto:cpc@fairhaven-ma.gov).

## Yard Sale for Animals

Please join us on **Sat. 9/24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 46 Washington St., Fairhaven** (Rain date 9/25). 100% of proceeds benefit Lighthouse Animal Shelter and Cause for Paws

We gladly welcome your donations of canned food for dogs (no dry food, please), on the day of the yard sale only.

## Ft. Phoenix Encampment

**On Sat. & Sun., 9/24 & 25, at Ft. Phoenix. See page 10 for details**

## Blessing of Animals

Trinity Lutheran Church and Church of the Good Shepherd will hold a Community Blessing of the Animals service on **Sun., 9/25, at Livesey Park in North Fairhaven.**

Pastor Paul Wheeler, of Trinity Lutheran Church, will administer individual blessings to each pet. Pets should be on a leash or in a container. This service is held each year in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi, who showed kindness to and loved all animals. Everyone is welcome.

## SAVE THE DATE

### 4th Annual Harvest Fun Day

**Sat., 10/8, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fairhaven Visitors Ctr, 141 Main St.**

Enjoy some fall family fun at Harvest Fun Day on the lawn of the Visitors Center with than 30 booths by local non-profit groups and businesses, children's activities and more. You'll find booths selling arts, crafts, and more. There will be face painting, craft projects, pumpkin decorating, and games. Enjoy some great food and musical entertainment. Sponsored by the Fairhaven Office of Tourism. Free admission.

## Free Info Workshop

**Sun., 9/25, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Hosted by Our Lady's Haven 71 Centre St. Fairhaven.** Please RSVP to Lisa Grillo 508-999-4561, ext. 3113

Seniors, families, & caregivers, this workshop will help you plan to stay in your home or transition into one of our skilled nursing & rehabilitation facilities.

Featured speakers: Jane E. Sullivan, Esq.; John Rogers-LSW, Assistant Administrator, Alzheimer's Program Director, Catholic Memorial Home; Joan Jakuboski-RN/Care Manager, EldersFirst

Light refreshments will be served, tours available; visit [dhfo.org](http://dhfo.org)

## Connect the Dots

Anti Domestic Violence event. Meet and converse with admirable role models of all ages and from all walks of life, sharing information about their outstanding contributions to society in personal life choices, business and sense of community.

Thurs., 9/29, Seaport Inn and Marina, 110 Middle St., Fairhaven, 6-9 p.m. (doors open at 5:30). Free

Special Guests: Our continued appreciation and acknowledgement of previous Honorees and Guests: Donna Palomba founder of Jane Doe No More (will attend); Southcoast Health, Cindy Guilbeault, Program Coordinator of RAPP & her colleagues; and more.

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## Oktoberfest

Join us for our annual Oktoberfest, from 7-10 p.m., on Sat., 10/1, at the West Island Improvement Association, 41 Causeway Rd., Fairhaven. RSVP Marc 774-259-5561

Tickets: \$10, gets you bratwurst & sauerkraut. Beer Tasting and Beer Swap. Beer swap: Get a group of people together and each person brings a 6-pack of a unique beer. Every guest swaps beers with every other guest and suddenly each person has a six pack of 6 different beers. Also bring some beer to drink.

## Lobster Dine Out

At Our Lady's Haven, 71 Center Street, Fairhaven, 508-999-4561, on Thurs., 9/29, from 4:30-6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Proceeds benefit the residents of Our Lady's Haven.

Includes: Chowder, Lobster Roll, French Fries, Coleslaw, Dessert & Beverage **\$15.00 Tickets must be purchased in advance.**

## Farmer's Market

Fairhaven Farmer's Market runs **from 1-4 p.m. every Sunday through mid October.** At Fairhaven High School, 12 Huttleston Ave., Fairhaven

# Cooke Park is site of Serve-A-Thon work, Pilgrim ride



As part of the Salvation Army's Serve-A-Thon, 11 cyclers traveled and finished a round trip ride from Cooke Park in Fairhaven to the Mayflower Pier in Plymouth on Sat. Sept 10. Among the riders were Selectboard member Bob Espindola and his wife Ann, Town Counsel, Tom Crotty, DPW Director John Charbonneau and Town Planner Bill Roth. Cooke Park was also the site for a beautification project, spearheaded by town residents Gary Lavalette and Paula Silva, and assisted by Serve-A-Thon volunteers. Remulching also took place at the Veteran's Park. Both places really look awesome! ABOVE The group of 11 cyclers at Mayflower pier in Plymouth. . Submitted photos.



ABOVE: The new landscaping at Cooke Park in Fairhaven, done by volunteers as part of teh Salvation Army's Serve-A-Thon on 9/10. BELOW: Volunteers also refreshed the mulch at the Veterans Park on Route 6. Submitted photos.



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# Fairhaven fairy village damaged in storm



Little Fairhaven Fairy and Gnome Village situated in the Cedar Grove at the Fairhaven Senior Center was damaged by Tropical Storm Hermine a couple of weeks ago. Crews have been out repairing damages but the original architects are needed to rebuild some damaged homes for the fairies and gnomes. Fall is around the corner and what a great time to fix things up. Please feel free to make new homes and have friends come to build their own. The Village is sponsored by The Fairhaven Lions Club with thanks to the Fairhaven Senior Center for the use of the Cedar Grove. It is located on the north side of the parking lot at the Senior Center, near Route 6. ABOVE: Two fairy houses that were damaged. *Photos courtesy of Jackie Kenworthy.*

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## Neighborhood Fest

The Upper William Street Neighborhood Festival will be held **Sat., Sept 24, from 12-4 p.m.** Crafters may call 508-933-0257 or email [jbregoli@gmail.com](mailto:jbregoli@gmail.com) for more info.

## Chowder Fest

The Tenth Annual New Bedford Seaport Chowder Festival will be held on **Sun., 9/25, from 12 noon to 5 pm on City Pier 3 in New Bedford.**

With your admission ticket you are able to sample and taste the offerings from approximately 25 area food vendors until 3:00, with live music and awards until 5:00 p.m.

Outside the main tent will be smaller tents set up for food and drink vendin. Adding to the festive atmosphere throughout the afternoon are the annual YMCA Lobster Races. Young children will be entertained with craft activities organized by volunteers from the Global Charter School, fire truck rides on the antique engine courtesy of the New Bedford Fire Museum, and free photo booth pictures from Ensemble Events. Live music by the Tattoo Cowboy will add to the fun. They will be performing all afternoon with plenty of room to sit and relax or get up and dance.

**TICKETS are \$15 in advance, \$18 day of, \$5 for children 6-12, free for 5 and younger.** Tickets are available at the Downtown New Bedford office, on-line through our web-site and at many locations. Call 508-990-2777 or e-mail [dnb@downtownnb.org](mailto:dnb@downtownnb.org).

## Short Film Fest

Bristol Community College and the New Bedford Whaling Museum have partnered to bring the **Manhattan Short Film Festival to New Bedford on Wed., 9/28 at 5:30 p.m.** Join more than 100,000 film lovers across 240 cities and six continents to view and vote on the Finalists' Films. **Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students. Purchase online at [www.whalingmuseum.org](http://www.whalingmuseum.org), at the door, or by phone at 508-997-0046 ext. 100.**

MANHATTAN SHORT is not a touring Festival; rather, it is an instantaneous celebration that occurs simultaneously across the globe, bringing great films to great

venues and allowing the audiences to select their favorites. If the Film Festival experience truly is about getting great works in front of as many eyes as possible, MANHATTAN SHORT offers the ultimate platform.

## Organ Recital

At 3:30 p.m., on Sun., 9/25, Steven Young will open up the Music at St. Anthony's 2016-17 concert series with an organ recital on St. Anthony of Padua's custom built 100-year-old exquisite pipe organ. As an instructor of music at Bridgewater University, and having served as Dean of the Organists Guild, Steven is the perfect choice to set the tone for the season. He knows the instrument well since he is a previously featured recitalist at St. Anthony's and organ accompanist for the Spirit of Song Ensemble in past Christmas concerts. All are welcome to attend. A freewill offering will be accepted for the pipe organ fund and used toward ongoing renovations.

For more information, please call Gisele Pappas at 508-264-8010. Directions and information about the Church and the organ fund are posted on the Internet at [www.saintanthonynewbedford.com](http://www.saintanthonynewbedford.com). Donations can be made through PayPal at [www.MUSICATSAINTANTHONY.org](http://www.MUSICATSAINTANTHONY.org).

## NB Preservation Annual Mtg

The public is cordially invited to attend the New Bedford Preservation Society's **42nd Annual Meeting on Thurs., 9/29, at 7 p.m., at the New Bedford Main Library, Third Floor Meeting Room, 613 Pleasant St., New Bedford.** After a brief business meeting, society president Mark P. Fuller will present the **annual Plaque and Elm Awards**, which recognize historic properties in the city and those individuals or organizations who have done an outstanding job in either the ongoing maintenance, preservation, restoration or adaptive reuse of their historic property. A PowerPoint presentation will feature before and after photos of the properties. **Free.**

To learn more about the society and its upcoming events, visit [www.nbpreservationsociety.org](http://www.nbpreservationsociety.org) or call the society office at 508-997-6425.

## Whaling Symposium

The New Bedford Whaling Museum is hosting a portion of an upcoming, three-day conference on the interconnectedness of New England and the Alaskan Arctic. On Monday, September 26 through Wednesday, September 28 attendees will explore, hear stories, learn lessons and draw insights from longstanding connections among whales, the marine environment, and human well-being in New England, Alaska, and the Arctic.

The three-day conference will incorporate multiple significant whaling sites in New England including Nantucket on 9/26, Martha's Vineyard on 9/27, and New Bedford on 9/28. The conference activities at the New Bedford Whaling Museum will take place from 9 am to 6:30 pm.

**For conference details and registration information visit [www.whalingmuseum.org](http://www.whalingmuseum.org) or call 508-997-0046, Ext. 100.**

Registration for New Bedford component only: Members Free; Non-members \$25

Registration for the rest of the conference, call 508-997-0046 x135 or email [shilton@whalingmuseum.org](mailto:shilton@whalingmuseum.org)

In 19th century Alaska and the Arctic, Yankee and Inupiat whaling traditions coalesced, as whalers shared technology, traditions and local knowledge. This conference commemorates the whaling heritage that shaped communities and traditions along the coasts of western and northern Alaska.

Topics will include: Current Challenges in Arctic Sustainable Development and Ocean Conservation; Science, Values, and a Living Ocean; and Entanglement, Ship Strikes and Noise – Threats and Solutions for Whales, People, and the Environment.

For many years, the two regions have cooperated and collaborated to minimize human impacts on whales and other marine species. The conference is bringing together leaders from both regions to highlight historic and contemporary interdependence among whales, coastal communities and marine habitats. Plenary sessions will identify emerging challenges; envision new collaborations to protect marine ecosystems and species; and efforts to preserve coastal communities and culture.

# HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

## Katie Brienzo Fund

A Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser will be held to benefit the Katie Brienzo Memorial Fund on **Fri., 9/23, 6–11 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus of Mattapoissett, Rte. 6.** Entertainment by Taylor Cormier, DJ for dancing. **Donation: \$10.** Call Denise at 508-992-5978 or visit [www.molifeinc.com](http://www.molifeinc.com)

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Fruit, veggies, baked goods, honey, cheese, coffee, preserves, eggs, gluten-free baked goods, BBQ sauce, wine, pork, chicken, beef, jewelry, dog treats, classes, demos and more.

Visit [www.AcushnetFarmersMarket.com](http://www.AcushnetFarmersMarket.com), or follow us on Facebook: Acushnet Farmers Market.

## Apple Days

Old Sturbridge Village celebrates the taste and history of an old-fashioned apple harvest during its annual Apple Days Festival, the last weekend in September and the first weekend in October: **September 24-25 and October 1-2.** Visitors can taste nearly-forgotten heirloom apple varieties, try their hands at cider making, and see the ox-powered Cider Mill in operation as it grinds and presses apples. The event is sponsored by Savers Bank of Southbridge, Mass.

Village historians will cook with apples over the hearth, talk about apple preservation, and give tours of the root cellar to show how apples were stored. Village gardeners will lead orchard walks and recount the amazing origins of some of today's popular apple varieties. They will also discuss the importance of bees for apple pollination and visitors can tour the Village's beekeeping exhibit and see the Queen Bee, drones, and worker bees in action in the observation hive. For all times and details: 800-733-1830; [www.osv.org](http://www.osv.org)

Located just off the Massachusetts Turnpike and Routes I-84 and 20 in Sturbridge, Mass., Old Sturbridge Village is open year-round, but days

and hours vary seasonally. Daily admission is: \$28 for adults, \$26 for seniors, \$14 for children ages 3-17, and children 2 and under are admitted free. Each admission includes free parking and a free second-day visit within 10 days. For details, visit [www.osv.org](http://www.osv.org).

## Author Event

Come to the **Acushnet Public Library at 232 Middle Rd., Acushnet, on Mon., 9/26, at 6 p.m.** to hear Edward Lodi talk about his latest book, *Massasoit's Town Sowams in Pokanoket Its History Legends and Traditions*.

In the 1620s a warm friendship developed between Massasoit, sachem of the Wampanoags, and the Pilgrim Edward Winslow. In a brief booklet published in 1904 Virginia Baker wrote of that friendship and of the two visits Winslow made from Plymouth to the sachem's home in what is now Warren, RI. On the second visit Winslow saved Massasoit's life. The sachem returned the favor by warning Winslow of a plot by Massachusetts Indians to destroy Plymouth Colony.

In Massasoit's Town, Edward Lodi has reprinted Baker's well-researched booklet and added material of his own, focusing on the dangers faced by Massasoit (from the Narragansetts, Abenakis, and rivals within his own tribe) and the Pilgrims (from Corbitant of the Pocassets and Canonicus of the Narragansetts) and on the individuals, Indian and English, caught up in the fierce struggle for survival in early New England.

He welcomes questions during and after his talk; a book signing follows.

The talk is free and sponsored by the Friends of the Acushnet Public Library. For more information visit [www.acupl.org](http://www.acupl.org) or contact the library at (508) 998-0270.

## Singing Groups Wanted

WGBH's televised choral competition *Sing That Thing!* is heading into its third season, and we're excited to see the talent and creativity that New England singing groups will bring to the screen in 2017! **Registration is open to amateur singing groups** from towns

and cities in Mass., Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Conn. and Rhode Island. Groups have until early December, 2016 to register for the show.

*Sing That Thing!* participants get a chance at exposure on WGBH TV and will interact with music experts from Berklee College of Music, Boston Children's Chorus, WGBH and more.

To sign up to audition, groups just need to fill out the online form at: [http://www.wgbh.org/artsdrama/Sing\\_That\\_Thing\\_Registration.cfm](http://www.wgbh.org/artsdrama/Sing_That_Thing_Registration.cfm)

Fans can also get involved by signing up to join the live audience. Tapings begin in winter 2017. [http://www.wgbh.org/artsdrama/Sing\\_That\\_Thing\\_EmailSignUp\\_AudienceInfo.cfm](http://www.wgbh.org/artsdrama/Sing_That_Thing_EmailSignUp_AudienceInfo.cfm)

## Auditions

Spindle City Ballet will be holding open auditions for their upcoming productions of "The Nutcracker" and "Hansel & Gretel", as well as Jr. Company positions on **Fri., 9/23, at The Dance Academy, 288 Plymouth Ave. 2nd Floor, Fall River (exit 7 off route 195, across from Applebee's).**

Ages 7-9 yrs 4:00 p.m. Ages 10-13 yrs 5:30 p.m.; Ages 14 years through adult 7:00 p.m.

Looking for local dancers 7 years to adult with classical training to be cast members in this season's productions. Jr. Company Eligibility: Students 11 years and older with a minimum of four years of classical training. Girls please bring technique slippers and pointe shoes (if you have them).

Spindle City Ballet is the South Coast's only non-profit professional ballet company celebrating its 22nd season presenting performances that excite, educate and inspire.

**Audition Fee: \$35. For Audition Information: 508-677-2130**

## Watershed Ride

From Westport to Wareham, bicyclists of all ages and abilities are preparing to pedal for clean water at the 10th anniversary Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride, a road cycling tour of southeastern Massachusetts on Sunday, Oct. 2 hosted by the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

To learn more about the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride and sign up, visit [savebuzzardsbay.org/ride](http://savebuzzardsbay.org/ride).

## Recipe of the Week

### Chef Henry Bousquet's Cornmeal Crusted Pollock in Brown Butter

Serves 6

2 pounds pollock fillets, skinned,  
and divided into 6 pieces

2 egg whites

3 cups cornmeal

Salt and pepper to taste

2 sticks unsalted butter

Sea salt

Lay out two pie dishes or shallow pans. Loosely whip together, just to loosen, the egg whites in one. Spread the cornmeal out in the other and season with salt and pepper. Dip the fish fillets in the egg white, and then in the cornmeal. Rest on wax paper while you are heating the butter.

Melt the butter in a wide skillet. Let the butter get very hot, and let it foam up and turn brown. Once it does that, remove from heat and let it sit for a minute, cooling down. Then, bring it very gently back up to medium high heat. Add the fish fillets, and let them cook to brown and crispy, 2 1/2 -3 minutes per side.

Sprinkle with sea salt, and serve immediately.

*By Seafood Throwdown*

## Encampment this weekend

### Press Release

In September 1778, during the Revolutionary War, about 4,000 British soldiers who were landed from 36 transport ships attacked the four villages situated on the Acushnet River. During the raid houses, ships and business places in New Bedford, Acushnet and Fairhaven were ransacked and burned. The fort at Nolscot Point

in Fairhaven, now called Fort Phoenix, was destroyed by British troops. It took years for the local waterfront industries to recover from the raid.

The Revolutionary War era will come to life again in Fairhaven during a two-day historical encampment scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25 at Fort Phoenix.

During that weekend, members of the Fairhaven Village Militia and the Fairhaven Office of Tourism will live in an authentic period camp the same way it was done more than 230 years ago. Men, women and children dressed in period clothing will



The Fairhaven Village Militia will fire the five cannons at Fort Phoenix on Saturday, 9/24, at dusk as part of the annual fall encampment. *Neighb News file photo by Beth David.*

reenact life in 1778 and talk about the history of the fort. They will also be demonstrating campfire cooking, fire starting with flint and steel, sewing and/or knitting, musket ball casting, military drilling, loading and firing flintlock muskets and rifles, cannon firing and more.

Visitors may try their hand at tomahawk throwing and children's games of the period.

The highlight of the weekend will be the firing of the fort's five large cannons, scheduled for dusk, approximately 6:15 p.m., on Saturday. When fired near sundown, the cannons' plumes of flames and smoke make a spectacular sight.

The Fairhaven Village Militia began as a small volunteer group in 1999. Made up of members who are interested in local history of the Revolutionary War period, they hold historical encampments in Fairhaven and nearby communities and host educational programs.

At the encampment, the group is depicting camp life during the Revolutionary War period. There will be regular demonstrations of military drilling and musket firing, but there will be no large-scale battle re-enactments.

Both the cannon firing and the overnight encampment will be cancelled in the event of heavy rain. Weather permitting, the militia's camp will open to the public from 9 a.m. until sunset on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to mid afternoon on Sunday.

For more information, call the Office of Tourism at 508-979-4085 or email [Fairhaventours@aol.com](mailto:Fairhaventours@aol.com)

### To share a recipe with your neighbors

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Sherry Lopes



# 43 bikes join first Bayside motorcycle run

By Beth David  
Editor

Forty-three motorcycles took to the roads for the first annual Bayside Lounge motorcycle run on Saturday, 9/17. Proceeds benefited the Kennedy Donovan Center New Bedford School and Adult Day Habilitation.

After the ride through the back-

roads, riders enjoyed a buffet of burgers, dogs, beans and other fare; raffles; and music by the Dave Charnley Band at the Bayside on Sconticut Neck Road in Fairhaven.

The event raised \$2,000 for the KDC.

Sam Addy of New Hampshire said he joined the ride to keep his friend

Jon Barboza company. Mr. Barboza was on his first organized ride, riding his 1981 Yamaha XS650 Custom Bobber. He said he joined the ride to support the KDC and organizer Heidi Pereira.

"You can't say 'no' to her," said Mr. Barboza.

For more information on the KDC visit [www.kdc.org](http://www.kdc.org)



LEFT: A 1981 Yamaha XS650 Custom Bobber motorcycle owned by John Barboza. Bobbers are stripped of all their excess bodywork and even the fender to make it lighter. RIGHT: A 1999 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail owned by Mike Boucher of New Bedford. Photos by Beth David.



LEFT & BELOW: The special edition Harley Davidson Firefighter 911 series motorcycle owned by Fairhaven Fire Chief Tim Francis. Photos by Beth David.



ABOVE: Four Harley Davidson motorcycles are lined up ready to go on the first annual Bayside Lounge bike run to benefit the Kennedy Donovan Center. BELOW: Bayside owner Kevin Vasconcellos (left) supervises the cooking. Photos by Beth David.



# Town auction raises \$3491

By Beth David  
Editor

The town of Fairhaven auctioned of a variety of items declared surplus or found property on Saturday, 9/17, raising \$3491 for the town.

Selectboard chairperson Charles Murphy played auctioneer, trying to get as much as he could for everything from file cabinets to a food thermometer.

Items included old office equipment, including phones and printers, chairs, shelving units and a large shredder.

Approximately 17 bicycles, two carpets, and three vehicles were also on the list.

Bob Parker bought several bicycles of different sizes. He said he has three daughters and they have children, too.

"I know one was looking for one,"

said Mr. Parker. "Three are pretty good. The others are good for parts. They can put something together."

A 1994 Ford 350 pickup truck went for \$1225. The bidding started at \$500, and Karl Fleurent was a little surprised he had to go so high to get it. He said his quads will fit in the back.

A 2000 Ford Taurus Sedan driven by former Selectboard Executive Secretary Jeff Osuch went for \$1,000, which was the starting bid.

Mr. Murphy kept stressing that Mr. Osuch's took good care of the car.

"He took a lot of pride in that," said Mr. Murphy.

Despite Mr. Murphy's efforts, Stephanie Nolan was the only bidder. She said she will use the car for going back and forth to work.

She said she went by a few days early to check it out and was hoping

to get it.

"I was surprised," said Ms. Nolan. "There was a lot of murmuring about that car."

A 2006 Ford Crown Victoria former police cruiser did not meet expectations. The opening bid was \$2,000, but it ended up going for \$800. Mike Murphy of Murphy's Auto Salvage walked away with that prize. He said he did not plan on junking it, though. He planned on fixing it up.

Mr. Murphy the auctioneer said they did well on the bicycles, selling most of them individually, instead of as a group. One of the mountain bikes sold for \$80.

A handful of items did not sell at all, including an old metal filing cabinet.

After there were no takers for the inkjet printers, Mr. Murphy bought those for his own office.



ABOVE LEFT: Some of the bicycles that sold at the Fairhaven town auction on Saturday, 9/17. ABOVE RIGHT: Selectboard chairperson Charles Murphy auctions off former Selectboard Executive Secretary Jeffrey Osuch's old car. The 2000 Ford Taurus went for \$1,000. BELOW LEFT: George Vezina of Fairhaven drives off with a truckload of goodies. BELOW RIGHT: Public Works employee Manny Souza (RIGHT) helps Stephanie Nolan and George Paulino with the carpet they bought at the Fairhaven town auction. *Photos by Beth David.*



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Deadline for registration Oct. 8.

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Depart FHVN: 6 a.m. Arrive NYC: 10:30 a.m. Depart NYC: 5 p.m. Arrive FHVN: 10 p.m.

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Sept. 28: Thames St. Newport, RI  
Oct. 5: Plainridge Park Casino,

Oct 12: Hyannis Mall, X MAS Tree Shop  
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## Special Activities

### South Coastal Counties Legal Services, Inc.

Friday, October 7th, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
SCC Legal Services will be at the Fairhaven Senior Center to answer your questions concerning Social Security Benefits (SSI and/or SS applications, denials, terminations, or overpayments), Subsidized Housing, Public Benefits cases, SNAP, Physical and financial abuse, Nursing Home related problems.

This is by appointment only Please call 508-979-4029. This is funded in part by Coastline Elderly Services to provide free legal assistance to seniors age 60 and over.

### Sewing Group

Come join the sewing Group. The group meets Monday afternoons: Sept. 26, Oct. 3 & 17, from 1-3:00 p.m. and Sept. 22, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, from 5:45-7:45 p.m. at The Fairhaven Senior Center.

### Osteoporosis Classes

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30-10:00 a.m. Exercise safely and comprehensively without worry! Classes focus on improving balance, building bones, and increasing overall strength and endurance with emphasis on body alignment to ensure safety. All skill levels are welcome to participate! If you are

skeptical, give us a try to see if the class meets your needs.

### S.H.I.N.E.

Open Enrollment, During Medicare Enrollment, from October 15th to December 7th, you will be able to change your plan for next year. If you would like help understanding your upcoming changes and options, a trained S.H.I.N.E counselor is available to offer FREE and CONFIDENTIAL counseling on all Medicare and related health insurance programs. Learn more about how S.H.I.N.E can help you: Call the Fairhaven Senior Center at 508-979-4029.

### Computer Solitaire

Come and meet Jim in September, Thursdays. Jim will be teaching computer solitaire at the Fairhaven COA. If you enjoy solitaire, this is an easy fun way to do it. The computer is always there and free to use. Please call the Fairhaven Senior Center at 508-979-4029 to sign up

### Walking Indoors

Indoor walking has begun its regular weekday schedule of 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. at the Fairhaven Recreation Center. Sign-up at the Senior Center and begin walking, meeting new friends, and getting healthy.

## Ongoing Programs

### Call 508-979-4029 for days and times

A/G Consumer Mediator; Bingo; Board Meeting/monthly; Bridge; Caregiver Support & Education Group; Chair Yoga, Computer Training; Fit Quest; Friends of Elderly/monthly meeting; Grocery Shopping; LGBT Supper Club; Line Dancing; Live Band; Medical Transportation; Nutrition Program/ meal served; Osteoporosis class; Outreach Coordinator; PACE Fuel Assistance; Pitch; Reassurance Program; Shopping; Singles Senior Supper Club; Supportive Senior Social Day Program; Tai Chi; Tap 'N' Time, Walking Clubs, Zumba.

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# Acushnet Selectboard gets LNG update

By Beth David  
Editor

The Acushnet Selectboard heard from Fire Chief Kevin Gallagher, who is also the chairperson of the Liquefied Natural Gas Committee, about the progress on the proposed expansion of the LNG facility on Peckham Road.

Access Northeast, a project proposed by Eversource, National Grid and Spectra Energy, will seek to construct two 3.4 Bcf (billion cubic feet) tanks with an outside diameter of 270 feet at the base and a height of 170 feet each.

The site on Peckham Road currently contains two LNG tanks with a total capacity of .5 Bcf.

For comparison, the rainbow tank that can be seen from the Southeast Expressway in Dorchester has a 477-foot circumference, is 152 feet wide, 140 feet tall and holds 1.2 Bcf, according to National Grid.

In a phone interview, Chief Gallagher said he updated the Selectboard on the process to date. He said there have been some developments over the summer, since

his committee submitted their report in June.

The process is still in the prefilig stage, with 13 resource reports being developed by the proponent. He said reports should be finished soon and will then be distributed to stakeholders.

He said the latest delay is that the Environmental Protection Agency told the proponent to expand its parameters for finding alternative sites. Somerset and Freetown have been identified as possible alternates now. The EPA was concerned that the Acushnet plan will destroy 65 acres of wetland.

The EPA has also instructed Access Northeast to prove the case that the expansion is necessary and that no alternative energy proposal exists to achieve the same energy goals.

Mr. Gallagher said that the new batch of resource reports should be released soon, and should have information on the Freetown and Somerset sites.

Mr. Gallagher has been in touch with various agencies at least weekly

for one aspect of the project or another.

He is pushing hard for a quantitative risk assessment, which is not required by law.

"But I'm looking to get them to do it voluntarily," he said. "That's a weekly phone call. I'm told it's under active consideration."

Mr. Gallagher said he understands why residents are upset and want the town to reject the plan outright, without any discussion, but that is not the best way to approach the issue.

Eversource does own the property, and there is a facility there. It makes sense, to them at least, to use that site for the expansion.

The town's job is to gather real information, and not just shut down communication.

"I think it's in the public's best interest that public officials stay engaged," said Chief Gallagher.

He said the board also agreed to allow him to be a "good municipal neighbor," and send a copy of the town's new bylaw regulating LNG

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# Both elementary schools trying reading-only homework policy

By Beth David  
Editor

Both the LL Wood School and East Fairhaven School have changed their homework policies to focus on inspiring a love of reading. Instead of the usual written pages turned in the next day students need to read 80 minutes a week.

Wood School principal Amy Hartley-Matteson said the leadership team did hours of research, gathering information on how each grade handles homework and studying the most recent research on the effectiveness of homework for the lower grades.

"We knew last year we would change something," said Ms. Hartley-Matteson. "We just didn't know what."

They decided that the new policy fit in well with the "core value" of the school, which is to help students become productive, successful adults.

"To inspire the heart, mind and body," is a core value of Wood School, she said. "It really is just to inspire learning."

She said homework did not get students excited about learning, but reading can. Students can read anything that interests them, including

graphic novels (AKA "comic books"). "The idea is to get kids to really fall in love with learning," she said.

As for the responsibility learned by doing homework, she said there are many ways to teach responsibility.

"Homework is not the only avenue," she said. "If they leave our school as literate kids then, the doors are wide open for them."

EFS principal Wendy Weidenfeller agreed. She said there is no strong research to prove that homework is a real benefit either way.

"We're instilling the love of reading," she said. "To ignite a passion for reading and encourage book talk."

Grade five will probably have some math problems, too, but that will be up to individual teachers.

Ms. Weidenfeller said that reading 20 minutes a day, a child is exposed to 1.8 million words per year; students who do not are exposed to 8,000.

"Even if they just fall in love with books, then that's awesome," she said.

So far, parents have mixed reactions.

Jean Paul "JP" Lemieux said he is "old school" and thinks that homework is better. He said he is afraid that Janay, who is in second grade, will regress without the extra effort of homework.

Janay agreed, saying she would prefer to have homework, "Because it teaches you."

She does enjoy reading books, though.

Ken Chartier also said that he

and his granddaughter Shyrae both prefer the old homework model.

"I think it's better for them to have homework," he said, because then she will continue to learn outside of school. "It's not just school and then home and nothing."

He said she is a big reader, but "reading is not the same."

Kim Belong said her daughter, Montana, is in fifth grade so she might get some math problems. Ms. Belong said she thinks that some students will not do well without the homework, but her daughter will be okay because she is a good student.

"I kind of wish we still had homework," said Montana. "I would like to have math homework."

She said homework helps students to remember what they learned that day, and they might forget without it.

"I love the new homework policy. I love it," said Katie Cozzens, whose son Tucker is in first grade. "He loves not having to come home and worry about homework. And we read all the time anyway. For kids that age, I think it's great. I think reading is important and it's something we did anyway."

And, she said, it gives children more time with the family.

"They spend the whole day at school. Put me down as, I love it."

Marianne Brodo echoed that sentiment. She said she battled last year with her daughter Chloe, who is in first grade now.

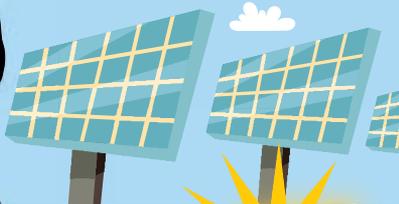
"Sometimes, we'd be so frustrated with each other, that by the time we were done with homework, we were too frustrated to read a book," she said. "So it's working out really well. We read to her so much already. She picked up a book on her own and started reading it. She's never really done that before."

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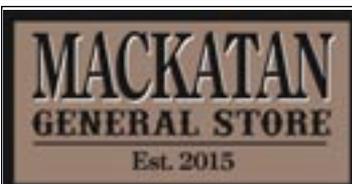
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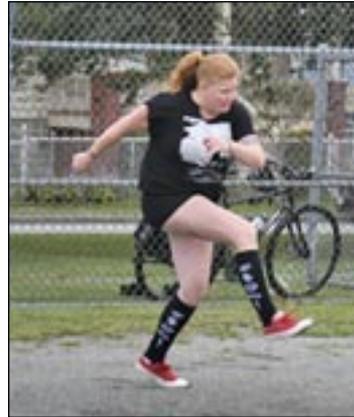
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# Kickball games continue, town beats Mass Attack women



The women of the Mass Attack Roller Derby League, which holds games at Carousel Family Fun Center in Fairhaven, took on the employees of the town of Fairhaven on Tuesday, 9/20, at Cushman Park. Although they got off to a good start, the Mass Attack women ended up letting the win slip from their grasp. The town won 6-5 in a very competitive game. The all-for-fun league play was started by the town's Wellness committee to promote fitness among town employees. This year, the committee is asking local businesses and nonprofit groups to square off against the town employees. To participate, contact Linda Schick in the public works department, 508-979-4030. *Photos by Beth David.*




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# FHS students nominated for three film awards

Press Release

On September 12, 2016, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced the nominees of this year's National Student Production Awards (informally known as Student Emmy Awards). Fairhaven High School received the prestigious honor of being recognized with three national nominations in three different categories.

These students were awarded five New England Regional High School Emmy Awards in April 2016, and were selected to represent New England in a nationwide exhibit of excellence. The awards will be awarded to students on October 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the Newseum in Washington, DC.

A live broadcast can be viewed at <https://livestream.com/tndv-television/StudentProductionAwards> Fairhaven's National Emmy Nominees include:

**Music Video:** "White Teeth Teens" by Bethany Fernandes, Erick Sa, Amelia Ostiguy

**Video Essay:** "Close to 190,000" by Bethany Fernandes

**Writing:** "Excellence" by Bethany

Fernandes

In April, the Fairhaven students were honored for excellence in broadcast journalism, sport broadcasting, and video production. Members of the FHS Media Production Program were awarded five prestigious New England Emmy Awards and recognized with an additional 13 honorable mentions. FHS was one of the top schools recognized in the New England region, and since 2013, has been awarded with 10 New England High School Emmy Awards.

View these projects at: <http://www.fhsart.net/class-blog/2015-2016-high-school-emmy-nominations>.

The FHS Media Production program is dedicated to motivating, inspiring, empowering and engaging all students to become life-long learners. The course is designed to introduce students to the broadcast industry that employs a rigorous technical and creative curriculum. Our core belief is to create respectful, tolerant, responsible citizens of the 21st century in a safe and secure learning environment. By integrating state of the art technology with English, Math, and

Science standards, students of the program will be allowed to unleash their full potential with the core concepts of the Broadcast Journalism and Video/Radio Production Industry.

The course reflects the standards set forth by the Video and Radio Production Vocational Technical (VTE) Frameworks and the objective contained within the sixth strand of the VTE Frameworks.

For information on the nominees: <http://emmyonline.com/download/1SAwardsNomList.pdf>

The National Student Production Awards include 23 programming and craft categories. Student honorees will receive a certificate from NATAS and a crystal pillar award with the Emmy® logo will be presented to the school.

According to Drew Furtado, Media Production Teacher at FHS, the students will watch the October 4 ceremony as it streams on the internet.

He said they found out too late to arrange to be in Washington, DC, in person.

"I know the students are crazy-thrilled and excited," said Mr. Furtado.

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policy and setting overall goals, while Mr. Rees is tasked with running the day-to-day operations of town hall and government, including personnel issues, and carrying out the wider goals with the department heads.

The board will hold the workshop type session on Saturday, 10/1. The meeting will be posted and open to the public as required by law, but the session will not require public participation. It will be televised on Cable Access Channel 18 and available online.

"We do a lot of business at meetings," said Selectboard chairperson Charles Murphy. "But we don't have time to set goals."

In other business, the board:

- Approved a letter of support for the Mattapoissett Rail Trail Extension project. The bike path, which connects to Fairhaven's Phoenix Bike Trail, ends at Mattapoissett Neck Road. The plan will continue the path to the Depot Street in the village.
- Postponed to the next meeting a public hearing for license enforcement for Dussault Auto Sales due to health reasons, according to Mr. Murphy.
- Reconvened in executive session to discuss collective bargaining agreements with clerical, police, dispatchers and fire department.

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"So they can see what we've been doing," said Mr. Gallagher. "It should give them a head start."

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### Community Preserv. Com.

Thurs., 11/17, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Conservation Commission

Mon., 9/26, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Cultural Council

Mon., 11/7, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

### Economic Develop. Comm.

Thurs., 9/22, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

### Historical Commission

Wed., 10/5, Fire Station, 7 p.m.

### Marine Resources Comm.

Thurs., 10/20, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Planning Board

Tues., 9/27, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### School Committee

Wed., 9/28, FHS Library, 6:30 p.m.

### Selectboard

Mon., 10/3, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

## Acushnet Meetings

### Board of Health

Tues., 9/27, Parting Ways, 6 p.m.

### Planning Commission

Thurs., 9/29, Parting Ways, 6:30 p.m.

### Selectboard

Mon., 10/4, Town Hall, TIME TBA

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# BPW hires plant operator; discusses Livesey Park problems

By Mary Macedo

## Neighb News Correspondent

At their meeting on Monday, 9/12, the Fairhaven Board of Public Works discussed a wide range of topics, including the hiring of a Treatment Plant Operator, as well as recent issues at Livesey Park.

The board met with Robert Foster of the Fairhaven Tennis Association. He was seeking a Community Preservation Committee grant to repair and repaint all the tennis courts at Cushman Park.

The FTA has fixed up the courts around town for the past few years. Mr. Foster said they fixed the basketball courts, the tennis courts, and the hockey rink at Livesey Park.

He told the board that the project to repair the Cushman Park courts would cost around \$25,000. The FTA is willing to contribute \$7,500.

"I think he is doing an excellent job," said board member Robert "Hoppy" Hobson.

Jarrold Lussier agreed, saying, "I saw what you did at Livesey and it looks great."

The board voted to support Mr. Foster's application with the CPC.

In another matter, the board interviewed two people for a Treatment Plant Operator position in the Sewer Department.

Victor Oliveira told the board he had been working for the Sewer Department for six years and worked for the Highway Department for two years.

He said, "This job is a step up and that is what I am looking for."

"This will be a tough choice; I might have to go with the seniority thing," said Mr. Hobson.

Both candidates held a Grade 5 license, which filled the requirement.

The other candidate, Matt Manzone, has worked for the town for 12 years and has been in the Sewer Department for a little over five years.

"I am looking for advancement," said Mr. Manzone. "I'm looking to do this for the next 30 years."

He also stated that he was currently studying for his Grade 6 license.

"They are both clearly qualified," said Mr. Hobson.

He said his main concern was seniority. He asked public works superintendent Vincent Furtado who had more seniority overall.

Mr. Furtado gave the exact dates of when the men were hired. Both

candidates were hired within a year of each other. Mr. Oliveira held the seniority by barely one year.

The candidates left the meeting while the board continued to discuss their applications.

BPW Chariperson Mike Ristuccia and Mr. Furtado explained that Sewer Department Superintendent Linda Schick recommended Mr. Manzone for the position, which should be taken into consideration.

Mr. Lussier compared each candidate's reasons for wanting the job. He said Mr. Oliveira's reasons were about promotion and pay raise, where Mr. Manzone's reasons were about advancing and learning, which Mr. Manzone described in detail on his application.

Mr. Wotton agreed with Mr. Lussier that Mr. Manzone seemed more energetic and excited about the possibility of advancing his career.

Mr. Hobson was concerned about the seniority issue.

"Both are good workers and

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I wish I could give two jobs [Mike Ristuccia]

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qualified but if we go against seniority, this might come back to us," said Mr. Hobson.

"I wish I could give two jobs," said Mr. Ristuccia.

Mr. Wotton made a motion to hire Mr. Manzone. It passed with only Mr. Hobson voting "no."

In another matter, New England Pipe Restoration Inc. met with the board to discuss work on lining sewer pipes on Main St. near the Royal Nursing Home. The board met with the piping company to ensure that if there is a break in a pipe or any problems while the company digs, that New England Pipe Restoration will fix it or pay someone to fix it.

The company assured the board that they have had no incidents in 16 years and that they do not plan on digging at all.

The board voted to have the company sign an agreement to fix any breaks.

The board also discussed a grease trap problem at the Pasta House. Mr. Ristuccia and Mr. Furtado explained

that they have looked at the Pasta House's internal grease trap and it is always loaded with grease.

Mr. Lussier said he was surprised that the restaurant did not have an external grease trap.

The board agreed that they should invite the owner, Mario Ribeiro, to the next meeting.

The board also discussed problems at Livesey Park. Football games have already begun and trash has become a problem, especially on game days.

Board members noted the overflow of trash near the concession stand and the football field. Mr. Furtado said they have added more trash barrels. The board talked about putting a dumpster there.

"A dumpster would be a good idea for games for the season," said Mr. Lussier.

Mr. Ristuccia said that the board should look into it for next year.

Mr. Lussier also explained that the football area is not the only area loaded with trash; the skate park has become an issue as well. He said there are not many barrels there and the kids just don't want to walk the 50 feet to the trash can.

Mr. Hobson suggested having trash pickup more often.

Mr. Lussier also mentioned that parking at the park is an issue. He said he has noticed people parking all over the grass, as well as too close to driveways. The board agreed that it has become a problem and discussed the possibility of creating a parking lot for Livesey Park.

Mr. Hobson opened a discussion to the board about back taxes in Fairhaven. Mr. Hobson explained that Fairhaven has over a million dollars in back taxes and water and sewer fees. Newspapers in other towns and cities have put residents who owe back taxes in the paper to get them to pay. He told the board that Fairhaven should consider doing that, as well.

The board agreed that it is an issue that needs to be dealt with, but it is not really the BPW's job.

Mr. Furtado said he would look into it to see what he can do.

Before the meeting came to a close administrative assistant Kathy Tripp asked the board to send her the rules and regulations they would like to add regarding Kathy Sturtevant's ability to vote remotely, so they can discuss it at the next meeting. ●●●

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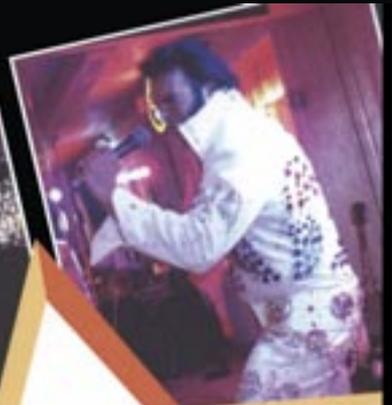
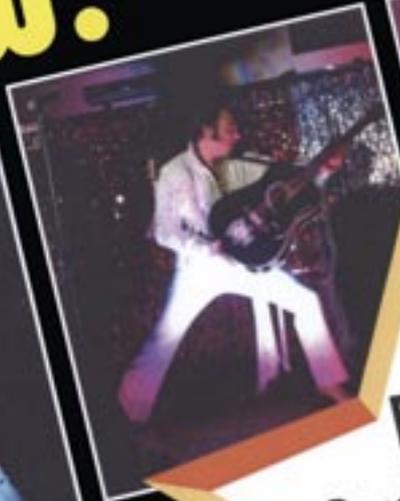
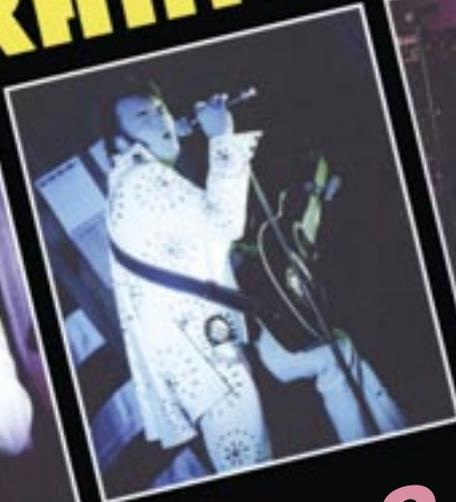
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