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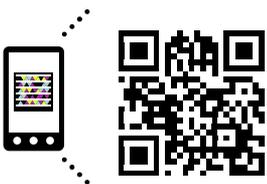
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Teeming with information you need.
(And some you don't need, but will be glad you have anyway.)

Music night gets 'em dancing in the street



This 1946 GMC Pickup truck seems to be overseeing the dancing as people cut it up in the street at Benoit Square in Fairhaven to the music of Eddie and the Exciters playing in the Gazebo for the annual Music Night and Car Show on Sunday, 8/19/18. See page 16 for more photos. *Photo by Beth David.*



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First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Judge Murray Gurfein, Pentagon Papers case, June 17, 1971:

"The security of the Nation is not at the ramparts alone. Security also lies in the value of our free institutions. A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, a ubiquitous press must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know."

From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —
A day late and many dollars short.

So, when you voted for pot shops in 2016, did you know we might get a couple in Fairhaven? Huh? Did you, did you?

Planning Board Chairperson Wayne Hayward (see page 4), thinks that most people who voted “yes” for pot, did not know they were voting for retail shops, with one or more that could be in town.

Geesh. Give it up already. I’m so tired of people telling me I did not know what I voted for. I absolutely, positively, unequivocally voted to be able to walk into a place and buy some pot without needing some stupid medical card or being tracked by Big Brother.

It’s pot. It’s here to stay. Learn to deal with it.

On another note, sniff, sniff, and in another part of our little free sheet this week, is a clear sign that summer is pretty much over. WAHHHHH....the bus schedule ad is in this issue.

Of course, the weather will do what it wants, whether school starts or not.

It just seems like it took a long while for this season to get off the ground, then, when it did, it was so hot it stifled much of the normal activity.

On the bright side, though, it means that the big feast and the yummy mallassadas are only a couple of weeks away. Yum is right.

We have other stuff in here, of course.

Alex Sylvaria, whose Eagle Project has been mentioned a couple of times as he has appeared before various boards, has been working very hard on it. The old stone building that was not even visible from most spots on the bike path, is now accessible, and even looks like a cool place to explore. See page 17 for the details on what he did and what is still to come.

One of the things I mention in the article briefly is a short stone pier that juts out into Little Bay. If you’ve got little ones, it’s a great place to teach someone how to fish. It’s not a long walk, but it’s long enough to give little legs a workout. It’s wide and not very deep. There are no railings, though, so keep that in mind.

Now, as you walk to the pier from the little parking lot, you feel that it’s a well kept place, not a scary spot. There are picnic tables near the lot, a bench at the pier, and I think people even catch keepers there. It seems to me that it would be more of a small scup place, but some people say they have caught some big fish there. I’ll have to try it myself one day.

Meanwhile, take a walk, a hike, or a ride, and see what Alex has done there.

There’s some fun stuff coming up for this weekend, too. So be sure to thumb through all the pages to find out what’s going on. And don’t forget to notice who our advertisers are and tell them you saw their ads in the *Neighb News*, and thank them for supporting the little paper with a big voice. Until next week then...see ya,



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CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The byline was wrong on our Fairhaven Board of Public Works story in last week’s issue. Mary Macedo wrote the story. We apologize for any confusion our error may have caused.

End of August has some fun stuff to do before school starts



Wet Parade and Fire Muster

Wet Parade and Fire Muster
 Sunday August 26, 2018
 Parade at 11:00, Washington St.,
 Main Street to Livesey Park
 Muster at 1:00 p.m.
 Livesey Park, Glenhaven Ave.,
 Fairhaven

Join the Fairhaven Fire Department for day of family fun. First, the parade will start promptly at 11 from the Tractor Supply plaza, head down Washington Street, west onto Main Street, to Livesey Park in North Fairhaven.

Line the route anywhere to enjoy a parade with many trucks, lights, sirens and, of course, water! Get your hoses, water guns and water balloons

ready! Aim and FIRE!

The Muster starts at 1 p.m. at Livesey Park. Food and drinks available for purchase as well as Tshirts and other apparel.

Face painting and bounce house for the kids! This family event is fun for all ages so come on down and join the Fairhaven Firefighters for a good time.

Email fairhavefiremuster@yahoo.com for more information.



Acushnet Car Cruise

Join us in the center of town for Acushnet's 9th Annual Cruise Night on Thurs., 8/30, from 5-9:00 p.m., Town Hall & Parting Ways Green.

Check out the fabulous classic cars, enjoy some great food from our

vendors, and dance to the oldies and today's tunes on the Town Green! Music by The Klassics. This event is brought to you by the Town of Acushnet and the Acushnet Celebration Committee.

Huttleston Marketplace: Only Two More Weeks

Huttleston Marketplace
 Saturdays through September 1
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fairhaven Visitors Center Lawn
 141 Main Street at Rte. 6, Fairhaven

An outdoor bazaar featuring vendors selling select hand made arts and crafts, quality antiques and vintage collectibles, used books, and locally grown or prepared produce and foods. It is held rain or shine.

On many afternoons there are performances of live music.

During the marketplace hours, the Fairhaven Historical Society's museum will be open in the Academy Building.

An updated list of 2018 vendors can be found at <https://fairhaventours.com/huttleston-vendors-2018/>

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For more information or to reserve your seat, please contact the church, 508-997-2410, or Toni Pires, 508-961-9798

Selectboard hears more pot talk

By Beth David
Editor

After deciding months ago not to put the recreational marijuana question to a townwide vote, the Fairhaven Selectboard again faced the question at its meeting on 8/13/18, when Planning Board Chairperson Wayne Hayward addressed the board looking for direction on how his board should proceed with regulations.

The state of Massachusetts voted to legalize recreational marijuana in a statewide referendum vote in 2016. Voters in Fairhaven supported legalization, 4673, to 3793.

According to state regulations, the town cannot ban pot shops in town unless it holds a townwide vote. The town is automatically allowed a minimum of two recreational marijuana retail outlets. If the town wants to ban the shops altogether or limit them to fewer than two, then a townwide vote must be held.

The town can cap the number at two, and can impose a variety of other regulations, including zoning regulations, such as where they can be located, without a townwide vote.

Fairhaven passed a moratorium on all recreational marijuana facilities until 12/31/18, to give the town time to craft regulations. The PB is the board responsible for creating those regulations, which are supposed to include public hearings. Then they must be approved by Town Meeting. A Special Town Meeting has been scheduled for November.

Fairhaven already has a registered medical marijuana dispensary (RMD) operating in town. That facility has preference, by state law, to sell recreational marijuana in town. When that facility was licensed, a medical marijuana overlay district was created in the industrial zone on Alden Road, near Bridge Street.

Mr. Hayward said that his board has been discussing regulations, but he felt they needed input from the "town fathers" on how they should

proceed.

Mr. Hayward said he was looking for updates on where the Selectboard stood on instituting a possible ban, saying it would "greatly help the Planning Board."

Selectboard member Charles Murphy said he thought the matter was settled, that the board had decided in a public meeting vote, not to try to ban pot shops in Fairhaven. He cited a survey the town took, the ballot question, and public hearings where, he said, the board heard from a number of residents with a lot of varying opinions.

Mr. Hayward, however, pressed the

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issue, saying that the PB could not submit the ballot vote, only the Selectboard could.

Mr. Hayward said that he felt residents did not know what they were voting for. He said he thought the language was not clear. He also noted that the governor, the mayor of Boston, and medical professionals were all "strongly against" legalization. He said he understood there would be sales tax revenue from it.

Selectboard member Bob Espindola, said he would like to see if the town can get the question on the November ballot, to save money, instead of holding a special election.

Selectboard chairperson Daniel Freitas said he agreed that she has

heard stories that people can smell pot in the street now that it is decriminalized. But, he said, people want it.

"I don't smoke it, so I don't care," said Mr. Freitas, and noted that the law prevents anyone younger than 21 from buying it, something he does care about. "I personally don't care if it's on the ballot."

Mr. Hayward said that New Bedford was looking at the revenue and did not do much in the way of regulations.

"We're looking at tons and tons and tons of marijuana. What could go wrong with that, right?" he said.

Mr. Freitas noted that it was limited to two in Fairhaven. Mr. Hayward said it was not limited, that they would have to draft the bylaw to limit it. The two shops are a minimum.

Mr. Freitas noted that Bask, the existing RMD, has a nice quiet operation, with no one smoking outside or causing trouble. If "we keep it like that," he said, he is fine with it.

He does not want to see "neon flashing lights," but likes a "nondescript" low key operation.

"As long as it's not sold to kids," said Mr. Freitas. "I think we voted enough."

The discussion went round and round with Mr. Hayward still trying to get the board to support a ballot question, even though two of the three members, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Freitas seemed disinclined to do so.

Mr. Freitas suggested that they get Town Counsel Thomas Crotty in at another meeting to discuss it, admitting that the last time he was there, the conversation was very confusing.

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Mr. Espindola reminded everyone that he voted against pot shops and

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Lobster Dine-Out

Join us for our Annual Lobster Roll Dine-Out Dates: Aug. 30 and Sept. 27. Time: 4:30–6:00 p.m. Price: \$15.00 (Includes: Chowder, Lobster Roll, French Fries, Coleslaw, Dessert and Beverage). Dinner can be enjoyed in our dining room or can be packaged to go.

Call to purchase and reserve your ticket today. Our Lady's Haven, 71 Center Street, Fairhaven, 508-999-4561

Livesey Clamboil FR

Fund-raiser to help the Livesey Club rebuild after fire completely destroyed their building in May. Clamboil, at Bayside Lounge, 125 Sconticut Neck Road, Fairhaven, Sun., 8/26, at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$35.

Recycling Video

The Town of Fairhaven Health Department has recently issued a public service announcement regarding the new recycling program. With the help of Government Access Director Derek Frates, Health Agent Mary Freire-Kellogg and Public Health Intern Daniel Shea, a video has been created that will aid in the education and promotion of recycling. The Health Department encourages residents to refer to the Town of Fairhaven webpage for current detailed recycling information, which can be found by visiting <https://www.fairhaven-ma.gov/board-health/pages/recycling-information>

To watch the public service announcement, please visit <https://livestream.com/fairhavenlive/events/8329478/videos/178893007>

As always, please contact the Health Department at (508) 979-4023 ext. 125 for more information.

West Nile Found

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) announced on 8/22 that West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in mosquitoes collected from Fairhaven. In 2017, 5,496 mosquito samples were tested for WNV and 290 samples were positive. Fairhaven had 0 WNV positive mosquito samples identified in 2017.

WNV is most commonly transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes that carry this virus are common

throughout the state, and are found in urban as well as more rural areas. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe infection.

While Fairhaven Board of Health continues to work closely with the MDPH and other agencies, locally we are asking residents to check their property for standing water sources, Dress properly and use insect repellent. Current information will be posted on the Fairhaven BOH web page, www.fairhaven-ma.gov/board-health/pages/mosquito-tick-information where you will also find information on how to protect yourself from mosquito bites.

Information about WNV and reports of current and historical WNV virus activity in Massachusetts can be found on the MDPH website at: www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito.

To call to have your yard sprayed free of charge, contact Bristol County Mosquito Control at 508-823-5253

Fire Muster

Sun., 8/26. See page 3 for details.

Seeking Classmates

Fairhaven High School Class of 1969 Looking for Lost Classmates. The FHS class of 1969 is planning a 50th reunion on June 29, 2019 at the Century House in Acushnet and is trying to locate classmates. Please email contact information for any classmates to classoffhs1969@gmail.com. Classmates are also invited to join our Facebook group, Fairhaven High Class of 1969 Reunion.

Wrestling

On Fri. 8/24, House Of Bricks Pro Wrestling will be returning to VFW Post 2892 Fairhaven, 109 Middle St. Fairhaven. #HoB comes together to raise money to build a new roof for the VFW Post 2892 Fairhaven and YOU CAN be a part of helping build this new roof! Join us all on Friday 8/24 for a great night of Fundraising and Pro Wrestling action. **Tickets just \$10** Doors open 6 p.m. Bell Time 7pm

SAVE THE DATES:

OLOA Feast

Feast of Our Lady of Angels, September 1, 2, 3, Our Lady of Angels Feast Grounds, 7 Jesse St., Sat. 5 p.m.-

Midnight, Sun. Noon – Midnight, Mon. Noon – 10:00 p.m. Procession on Main St. Monday at 1:00 p.m.

A traditional, weekend-long Portuguese “festa” featuring live music, game booths, Portuguese and American foods, auctions, kids’ activities. On Monday at 1:00 p.m. a procession is held from St. Mary’s Church to Benoit Square and back, with marching bands, clergy, local officials and invited guests. The carved wooden statue of Our Lady of Angels is carried along the route on the shoulders of members of the club.

Sponsored by Our Lady of Angels Catholic Association. For more info: 508-990-0502

WIIA Breakfast

LAST ONE, DON'T MISS IT!

Breakfast Buffet, Sun., 9/2, West Island Community Center, 41 Causeway Rd., West Island, Fairhaven, 8–11 a.m.

By the West Island Improvement Association. Includes scrambled eggs, pancakes, fruit, cereal, coffee and juice. **\$8 adults, \$4 children under 12.** Tickets at door. Accessible. Up The Hill Boutique will be open selling West Island shirts, hats, etc .

Beach Clean-up

Pope Beach Sand Clean-Up, Sat., 9/1, 9 a.m. (Rain date, 9/2), 98 Manhattan Ave. Fairhaven, MA 02719, 41.629374, -70.877721

Clean-Up Bags Will Be Provided. To help with the team effort: mindfully bring your own gloves, rakes and shovels; these will NOT be provided!

Plan your day and enjoy the beach afterwards! For any questions, please email: loveyourbeaches@yahoo.com

Special thanks to Fairhaven Public Works for making this possible!

Big Flag Raising

The Fairhaven Lions Club is honored to be raising the 30x50 ft. Giant American Flag at Fairhaven High School on Labor Day, Mon., 9/3. We invite all members of the community to attend the Flag raising and to assist us. The Flag will be raised at 9:00 AM and lowered at 4:00 PM. The 8:30 AM assembly will include the local trio, BLC, who will sing the National Anthem.

The original flag was purchased in 1990, by 50 residents of the Fairhaven community. The current flag was purchased by the High School Class of 2014.

Call for Short Plays

Culture*Park is now accepting submissions of original plays for the 16th Annual Culture*Park Short Plays Marathon, taking place Saturday, November 17th, in downtown New Bedford, in the Whaling Museum Theater. **Deadline for play submissions to reach Culture*Park is, September 1st, 2018.** We welcome your play submissions!

Plays will be read and selected by a committee of theater artists and writers. Selected plays will be posted on the Culture*Park website by Saturday, October 1, 2018, and playwrights will be contacted. The plays will be presented as staged readings by an ensemble of actors and directors on Saturday, November 17, 2018, beginning at 2pm, in the New Bedford Whaling Museum Theater.

For details, please email culturepark.ed@earthlink.net, call Culture*Park at 774-202-0588, or visit www.culturepark.org, or find us on facebook

Bird Photo Contest

New Bedford's Best Bird Photo Contest. Start posting now! through 10/11. During the run of the exhibit, people will be invited to participate in an online bird photo exhibition, via Instagram, using #NBbestbird.

Anyone can participate! Take a photo of a bird in the wild, in your backyard, or even a selfie with a bird. Any bird-related images qualify!

Post the image on your personal Instagram and tag us @nbam_aw with the hashtag #NBbestbird.

Join us for the Best Bird Photo Contest Award Ceremony on 10/11/2018, 5-8 p.m. Winners announced at 7PM.

Prizes include a free membership, a fancy NBAM/AW! mug, and more!

Visit <http://newbedfordart.org/call-for-entry/> for more information.

Calling all Artists

NBAM/AW! is seeking artists to have their artwork showcased in our Annual Members Exhibit. This year, the Members Exhibition is taking over our main gallery, Skylight Gallery! Large works and installations are encouraged.

The juror is Alexandra Foradas Associate Curator at MASS MoCA.

Visit <http://newbedfordart.org/call-for-entry/> for more information about the submission process!

Tastes of the Panorama

On Thursday, August 23 guests will explore fine fare and enjoy spirited sounds inspired by the ports of call depicted within the Grand Panorama of a Whaling Voyage 'Round the World. The New Bedford Whaling Museum will host the event at Kilburn Mill, the site of the blockbuster exhibition "A Spectacle in Motion: THE ORIGINAL" at 127 West Rodney French Blvd. in New Bedford.

Attendees will taste their way around the world with small bites featuring flavorful traditional Portuguese fare, representing the Azores; delicate seafood, embodying the bounty of the sea; unique tastes of the Pacific Islands with Polynesian dishes; and the savory tastes of Brazil. Cultures will continue to be celebrated through an evening full of music and dance unique to the locales represented in the Panorama, including Cape Verdean music; energetic sounds of the sea; captivating Polynesian dance; and electrifying sounds of Brazilian Jazz. **Tickets are \$40** at whalingmuseum.org or by calling 508-997-0046 ext. 100.

The Grand Panorama is a 1,275-foot-long depiction of a voyage around the world through the eyes of a 19th-century whaler, and is on temporary view now through October 8 at Kilburn Mill in New Bedford. It reveals New Bedford as a global cosmopolitan hub with connections to the rest of the world through the whaling industry. The painting illustrates the path of expanding hegemony of the United States through American commerce worldwide in remote and "exotic" ports and landfalls. Among the locales depicted are the Azores, the Cape Verde Islands, Rio de Janeiro, Cape Horn, Juan Fernandez Island, the Marquesas, Tahiti, and Hawaii. Details of the ports – their geography, inhabitants, architecture, and maritime infrastructure – are vividly represented in the painting. In its very structure, the Panorama represents the connections between these far-flung locations and different

cultures forged by the American enterprise of whaling. The "Tastes of the Panorama" event will honor and celebrate the many cultures that have had a lasting influence on the region.

SAVE THE DATES

Spaghetti Dinner for CF

Benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Sun., 9/9, at Panther's Club, 43 Madeira Ave., NB, Chinese auction, raffles, including a 50-50 raffle. For tickets, call Roberta, 774-202-6098, \$20 pp includes spaghetti dinner, salad, roll, dessert.

YTI Season Opener

Theresa Rebeck's suspenseful thriller "Mauritius," Your Theatre, Inc.'s first major production of its 72 Season, is scheduled for an eight performance run opening September 6. Directed by Your Theatre's Lawrence R. Houbre, Jr. of New Bedford, the play runs Thursdays through Saturdays, September 6-8 and 13-15, 2018 with matinees on Sundays, September 9 and 16. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all performances except the 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees.

The play touches upon stamp collecting, a far more risky — and funny — business than you might imagine. A woman inherits her mother's stamp collection. Or does it belong to her half-sister? The stamp collection seems to contain some very valuable stamps. Or does it? Enter three seedy, high-stakes collectors, willing to do anything to get hold of the possibly rare find.

Performances are held at the wheelchair accessible Your Theatre, Inc. Playhouse located at 136 Rivet St. (corner of County St.), New Bedford, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church complex. Free off-street parking and entrance are on County Street.

Your Theatre, Inc. is grateful to our 72nd Season Sponsor, Bank5, for their seventh year of strong support for the arts. Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$13 for season subscribers (three show minimum), and \$15 for senior citizens, students, and military personnel. For further information call Your Theatre, Inc. at 508-993-0772, or send an email to info@yourtheatre.org. The theatre's web site is www.yourtheatre.org.

HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

Cruise Night

Thurs., 8/30, Acushnet. See page 3

Archaeology Day

Sat., 8/25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Handy House, 202 Hix Bridge Road. Westport. Free and open to the public. Visit wpthistory.org

Bring your own "finds" to be identified by archaeologists

Indulge your inner Indiana Jones with a day full of archaeological fun for all ages! Join Craig Chartier, archaeologist and director of Plymouth Archaeological Rediscovery Project for some hands-on activities.

This family-friendly day will introduce you to dirt-digging and mystery-solving fun. Kids can excavate for artifacts from a mock dig, piece together a pottery puzzle, and learn about bones and stone tools. The public is invited to bring their own "finds" to be identified by archaeologists.

View some of the amazing artifacts discovered at the Handy House and other sites in Westport.

Archaeology Day is sponsored by the Westport Historical Society. The activities are led by Craig S. Chartier, MA, director and principal archaeologist of Plymouth Archaeological Rediscovery Project, which provides professional archaeological, educational and research services for both the public and private sector throughout New England.

Women's Canoe Trip

Join Lloyd Center Outreach Director, Liz Moniz for an enjoyable canoe trip on the historic Slocum River on August 26. There is also a short hike through the Lloyd Center's forest to the launch site. On Sun., 8/26, from 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Participants will meet at the Lloyd Center Headquarters located at 430 Potomska Road in Dartmouth. Wear clothing and footwear that you don't mind getting wet and bring a non-alcoholic beverage.

The cost of the trip is **\$32 for Lloyd Center members and \$40 for non-members**. Appropriate for ages 15 and older. All equipment will be provided. **Pre-registration deadline is 12 Noon on Friday, August 24.**

To learn more about this event or

to pre-register, call Liz at the Lloyd Center (508-990-0505 x15) or simply visit the Center's website (<http://lloydcenter.org/calendar>) and register online. This is a very popular trip and space is limited so please register early.

Visit www.lloydcenter.org or call 508-990-0505.

Low Plate Lottery

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is issuing a reminder that the applications for the 2018 Low Number Plate Lottery are now being accepted online at mass.gov/platelottery or by mail. **Applicants must apply by August 27** and, if selected for a low number plate, will be notified after the drawing takes place in September.

Applications must be received online or postmarked by 8/28/18 in order for the applicant to be eligible.

This year, there are 201 plates that are available through the low plate lottery. Some of this year's low plate characters are 1400, 2558, 4J, Y4, 55Z, 77V, and Z81. To date, 9,936 applications have been received.

In 2017, the Registry received over 11,000 applications.

Applicants should note that there is no fee to apply. However, should the applicant be selected as a winner, they will be responsible for all applicable registration fees.

Visit www.mass.gov/rmv or follow the RMV on Twitter @MassRMV for upcoming details on the drawing, including the date, time, and location of the event. By law, winners must be announced by September 15, 2018, and the names of winners will be posted on the RMV website.

Hope Takes Flight

Live Butterfly Release

Southcoast Health announced that the Visiting Nurse Association will host its seventh annual Hope Takes Flight on Sunday, September 9 at 10:30 a.m. at Rachel's Lakeside in Dartmouth. All proceeds from the event will benefit Southcoast VNA's Supportive Care Services, which includes, palliative care, hospice, grief support and a host of other community-based services, many provided at no cost.

This year's event features a brunch with complimentary Mimosa in

addition to a live butterfly release to honor and remember loved ones who have passed away. Entertainment for the event will be provided by Concordia Choir and Silk fan Dancer, Andrea DeVeau.

The ceremony will include a special recognition of Sally Cerquiera Bonet, RN, Supportive Care staff nurse; Ann Marie Massa, Supportive Care Volunteer; and Surprenant and Beneski, PC for their enduring commitment to supportive care in the community. A silent auction, prize raffle and wine pull raffle for Camp Angel Wings will also be held.

Tickets can be purchased on www.southcoastvna.org or by calling 508-973-3470. **Ticket prices are \$50 for adults and \$20 for children under 12 and includes the name(s) of loved ones who have died printed in the event program book if purchased by August 31.** The event is presented by BayCoast Bank.

For more info, email gregoryj@southcoast.org or call 508-973-3470.

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Acushnet Road Race

38th annual, on Mon., 9/3. Kids run 9 a.m.; walk, 9:30 a.m.; 4.1 mile run, 10 a.m. Start and finish at Ford Middle School, 708 Middle Rd., Acushnet.

Entry fee \$20 online up until 9/2; \$15 for Acushnet residents, ages 13-18 and 65+; \$30 day of race. \$5/kids. Register online at <http://jbrace.com>

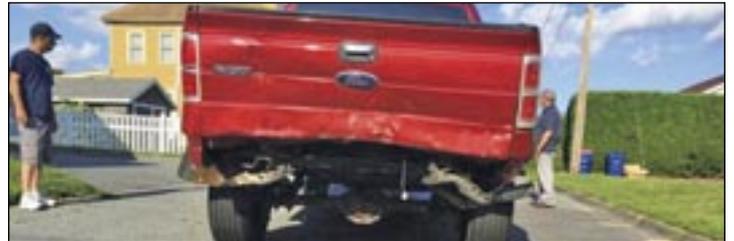
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Food Addicts

South Coast/Cape meetings offer a solution to food addiction Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) will be holding a free Community Information Session, on Sat., 9/8, 2-3:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 11 Gibbs Ave., Wareham MA 02571. FA is a non-profit Twelve Step fellowship based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).

For more information, including local meeting times and locations call Lisa G, 413-219-3012. Visit www.foodaddicts.org.

One hurt in car crash on Alden Road



One person was transported to the hospital after a car crashed into the back of a pickup truck on Wednesday, 8/15/18, on Alden Road near Page Street in Fairhaven. According to Fairhaven police a 2006 Lexus crashed into the back of a 2010 F150 Ford pickup truck. There were no signs of hitting the brakes, according to the police report, and the driver said she did not know what happened. A Fire Department spokesperson said the woman had two children in the car, and all three were checked out by paramedics on the scene. The male driver of the pickup truck was transported to St. Luke's Hospital with injuries that were not serious. *Photos from Fairhaven Fire/EMS Facebook page.*

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Dementia program helps businesses with their customers

By Beth David
Editor

Ever find yourself face to face with a customer who just does not seem to get it, who just does not seem to understand what you are saying? Your instinct tells you that something's wrong, but you can't figure out what. Should you get angry, get firm, or maybe consider that the person has a dementia problem, and be gentle?

That is the focus of "Dementia Friendly @ Work," a program offered by Community Nurse Home Care to local businesses. The agency is hoping to get local businesses to understand how best to approach people who may have some dementia, but not enough that they are constantly with a caregiver. Sometimes, it's a matter of people being able to function, but getting confused in new situations.

As the Baby Boomers age, it is estimated that this area will have 30,000 people with Alzheimer's Disease, Tanisha Washington told staff members at Waring-Sullivan funeral home in Fairhaven on Friday, 8/17. And the millennials outnumber

the Baby Boomers, she noted.

The workshop identifies 10 early signs of dementia, with examples, and also gives some tips on how to communicate with someone who may be having memory problems.

Signs include memory loss that disrupts daily life, such as a good customer walking out without paying; a customer calling for three days in a row to refill a prescription that was already filled; employees making errors at work and saying the system has changed; drivers believing the street names have changed because they keep getting lost; a customer enters your store and then forgets where he or she is or how he got there; a person



Staff members of Waring Sullivan funeral home on Washington Street in Fairhaven pose for a picture with Tanisha Washington (center, front), after they participated in the "Dementia Friendly @ Work" program on 8/17/18. Photo by Beth David.

cannot find the words to order a product he or she has ordered regularly in your store; a customer sets down her purse and accuses a worker of stealing it; someone who has always been easy-going is angry every time he goes into your store.

The program offers practical

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1 tablespoon water
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 c unsweetened cocoa powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 375°. Beat vegetable shortening and sugar with an electric mixer in a large bowl until smooth. Beat in one egg until completely incorporated. Beat in last egg along with vanilla extract and water. Combine flour, cocoa powder, baking soda, and salt in a small bowl. Stir flour mixture into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended; fold in chocolate chips. Drop spoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheets.

Bake in preheated oven until cookies are set, 7 to 9 minutes. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet; transfer cookies to wire racks to cool completely. *From allrecipes.com*

Accused dog abuser arraigned

By Beth David
Editor

Paulo Raposo, 45, of 7 Morton Street, Fairhaven, was arraigned on 8/16/18 on animal cruelty charges stemming from a complaint filed back in June.

On 6/18/18, Fairhaven Police were called to the residence on a report of a case of animal abuse. When they arrived, police were informed that Mr. Raposo frequently kicked and dragged a 1 1/2 year old Portuguese Water Dog, and had burned the pet with a hot poker.

The dog, "Bella," was removed from the home and was examined by a veterinarian, who confirmed the burns on Bella were "consistent with being deliberate in nature," according to a police press release in June.

On July 2, Mr. Raposo voluntarily

went to the Fairhaven Police Station where he was interviewed by Officer Scott Coelho and admitted to kicking and burning the dog with a piece of hot metal from his fire pit

Mr. Raposo was charged with cruelty to animals. The law was recently changed to being a felony punishable by up to 2 1/2 years in the house of correction. If convicted, he will be placed on a "Do Not Adopt" list which will prohibit him from being able to adopt any pet from an animal shelter.

Bella has been in the custody of the Fairhaven Animal Shelter since June.

According to Fairhaven Animal Control Officer Terry Cripps, Bella is "doing great at the shelter."

"She is getting a lot of attention for our staff," said Mr. Cripps.

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so he was more inclined to put it to a townwide vote.

Gloria McPherson, the town's Director of Planning and Economic Development, jumped in and said the whole discussion about a ballot question was a "red herring," because it may or may not pass.

The PB will still have to come up with regulations by the end of the year.

It is not a "red herring," insisted Mr. Hayward, at which point it seemed to observers that an old argument was being aired in a wider arena.

Notably, no other Planning Board members attended the meeting.

Somehow, Mr. Hayward, in a rather long and disjointed diatribe, managed to bring up the Wind Turbine debates.

"What could go wrong? Well, things can go wrong," he said.

Mr. Murphy seemed to be losing patience with the circular direction of the never-ending discussion. He said the Board of Health, Town Counsel and other officials did a lot of work

and that Ms. McPherson did a great job getting information together.

He said the zone with medical marijuana was already established, but he did have a question about edibles at restaurants, and especially restaurants that serve alcohol.

Mr. McPherson said that would be separate use that would be addressed in a bylaw.

She said that if a specific use is not named as allowed in the bylaw, then the assumption is that it is not allowed, not the other way around.

Mr. Hayward noted that some other area towns have banned the shops, but New Bedford is allowing it. The Fairhaven Board of Health is working on regulations.

"The question is what does the community want," said Mr. Hayward.

Mr. Espindola noted that those communities voted against recreational marijuana, but Fairhaven voted for it.

Mr. Hayward repeated his assertion that most people "on the street" did not necessarily vote to have a pot shop in their town, and did

not vote for all the uses.

"There are a dozen definitions," said Ms. McPherson, regarding growers, and delivery businesses, retail sales, etc.

She said the only one they were talking about was retail sales. She said there was no reason to have all that on a ballot initiative unless it was a for a positive reason, such as to allow a certain use.

She also said that deliver services might be banned in Fairhaven, but that would not stop a New Bedford deliver service from coming to Fairhaven to deliver.

"It's a community issue," Mr. Hayward, clearly willing to continue the discussion into the night.

But Mr. Freitas halted discussion on it, saying they were just going in circles. He said he will put the issue on the agenda of the next meeting and the board will decide then whether or not to put the question on the ballot.

Meanwhile, the PB should go forward with drafting bylaws to regulate recreational marijuana in Fairhaven.



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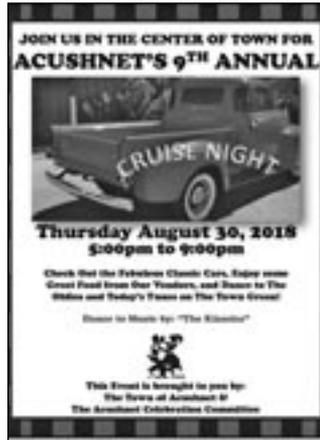
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Music night and car show has 'em dancing all over



Brother and sister Jeffrey and Abbey check out a car in Benoit Square.



Some people opted to dance on the sidewalks, but could not escape the lens of the local free sheet!



The North Fairhaven Improvement Association held its annual Music Night and Car Show in Benoit Square on Sunday, 8/19/18, featuring classic and antique cars, and Eddie and the Exciters playing all the old tunes, while people danced in the street or listened to the music. The dancing and car show were free, and attendees could also buy hot dogs and other tasty items to help them keep up their strength while dancing the evening away. Cool weather settled in on Sunday, the first time in weeks that heat and humidity were not oppressive, and people took advantage of the break in the heat to show their dance moves. *Photos this page by Beth David.*



Eagle project spruces up Little Bay

By Beth David
Editor

Anyone using the Little Bay Extension on the Phoenix Bike Trail in Fairhaven by now has noticed that the grounds around the old stone building have been spruced up quite a bit as of late. The project is the brainchild of Fairhaven resident Alex Sylvaria, 17, who is fixing up the area for his Eagle Scout Project.

The whole area, now called the Little Bay Conservation Area, was part of a summer camp for girls in the 1920s, and the building was used by the campers, who made good use of the woods and Girl Scout island in Little Bay. The building also was reportedly used as a cow barn, according to Mr. Sylvaria.



LEFT: Hard to believe, but there is a building back there. This is a “before” picture of one angle of the stone building in the Little Bay Conservation Area in Fairhaven that is the focus of an Eagle Scout Project by Alex Sylvaria. *Photo courtesy of Ellie Sylvaria.* ABOVE: Alex Sylvaria explains the work that he and his volunteers did for his Eagle Scout Project: making this stone building visible and accessible from the bike path in the Little Bay Conservation Area in Fairhaven on 8/17/18. *Photo by Beth David.* BOTTOM LEFT: Alex Sylvaria mows some very high grass in front of the stone building that is visible in the photo above. *Photo courtesy of Ellie Sylvaria.*



Located at the end of Little Bay Road, a dirt road for cars off Scoticut Neck Road, the building is only about 100 feet from the little parking lot and a picnic area.

Somewhere along the way, the roof

caught fire, and vandals have pretty much had their way with it over the decades. The grounds around it became overgrown with grass up to eight feet high, bushes and trees, making the building barely visible from the road and the bike path.

So far, the building’s roof (what was left of it) has been taken down and the debris removed. Mr. Sylvaria and his volunteers have cut the grass, pulled out bushes by the roots, cut down some trees, and, basically, cleared a path to the building from the bike path and the parking lot.

Mr. Sylvaria has also repaired the two picnic tables there, and plans on

adding two more. He will also add a bike rack at the end of Little Bay Road near the picnic tables and the newly painted fence. The graffiti in the building still needs to be painted over.

It is also not far from a small spur off the bike path that leads to a stone pier that is perfect for teaching youngsters how to fish.

The transformation is stark, and people have noticed.

“He did a nice job,” said Jim Pora, who is an Eagle Scout himself. He said his project was on traffic counts in his

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LEFT TOP: The picnic table near the stone building in the Little Bay Conservation Area in Fairhaven before it was spruced up by Alex Sylvaria as part of his Eagle Scout Project. *Photo courtesy of Ellie Sylvaria.*

LEFT BELOW: The picnic table after Alex and his volunteers got done with it. *Photo by Beth David.*

From our readers

Marijuana should go on ballot again

To Our Town Fathers

I would respectfully request and urge you to put on the town ballot the question: Do you want recreational marijuana retail shops and mix use recreational marijuana retail shops in the town of Fairhaven? Yes or no. And let the town residents vote on the matter if this is the best way to prevent marijuana shops on every corner and everywhere in Town.

At the February meeting with Town Counsel Thomas Crotty there was the discussion of recreational marijuana, and the deadline approaching etc. By the end of the meeting it was so confusing and unclear for almost everyone what the process was what needed to be done, a very daunting task to comprehend and understand. Particularly because the law wasn't specific, evolving with various options and unclear leaving everyone to only interpret the law as they thought. We are now in August and the specifics of the law (hopefully) seem to have become more informative and clear.

The State has given the authority for each town or city the independence to decide if they want to have recreational marijuana retail shops in their communities or not.

To be clear, this has absolutely no effect on the medicinal marijuana and is only related to recreational marijuana retail shops. Now the planning board and Mr. Wayne Hayward an extremely knowledgeable person, will have to figure a zoning area.

Make no mistake, wherever you put the "green" zoning, lawsuits will be filed challenging the zoning law in discrimination against a legal product of where it can be classified and zoned. Pandora's Box will be opened in the case of it being a legal product for sale like any other legal product such as alcohol, smoke shops, but we can't sell in those areas. There is also mix use recreational marijuana shops who will sell coffee or drinks and you can order marijuana baked goods while you sit and eat. How will that zoning be tried? You will not be able to prevent this and soon enough it will be available anywhere any goods or products are sold. You will not be able to contain the locations and that is the true reality and once that happens, there will be signs up

everywhere.

The argument being made is that the town/state voted for legalizing recreational marijuana...yes they did ...that was step one. The recreational use will soon be legal per the ballot vote that is indisputable. BUT the ballot question did not continue on to contain the aspect or wording of saying do you want recreational retail and mix use marijuana retail shops selling in your town. That question is the next logical step to take for each community.

Just because they voted for legalizing marijuana is not a clear signal we want it sold in our town. As you have seen, our surrounding towns of Acushnet, Marion, are grappling with the same issues. Mattapoisett outright voted no, they do not want recreational marijuana retail shops selling in their community (a smart safeguard option on their part). New Bedford has said yes.

This entire process and ramifications are so new and will be long lasting. Why not put the ballot question... if we want the retail sales of recreational marijuana shops in our community? This would certainly be a definitive answer and no longer guessing what would the community want. I am hoping the answer is no, which will then happily tie the hands of the planning board and not have to address this issue. Is there another way to prohibit the retail sales of recreational marijuana shops in town? Town Meeting Members can only vote to limit the several types of retail shops but not prohibit them in Town. Only a ballot questions can outright prohibit the selling of retail shops in town so they do not appear on every street corner

Let the tide of the newness and issues that will arise be borne by a town that voted yes and see how it plays out. You can always change the law down the road, but let's take this one slowly and methodically one step at a time.

For anyone who doesn't wish to acknowledge there will be issues and only main focus is the revenue that we can gain from the sales, I can only respond to say that ...at what price do you want to sell the integrity of our town for?

Thank you

Doug Brady, Fairhaven

Editor's Note: Fairhaven voted in favor

of legalizing recreational marijuana in a state ballot vote in November, 2016. According to state law, the town can limit the number of facilities to two without another ballot vote. To completely ban shops in town, or to limit them to one, a townwide vote must be held. Towns that voted against the measure in 2016 do not have to have a townwide vote to ban the shops, their other governing bodies (e.g., town meeting) can do so. Fairhaven has a moratorium in place until 12/31/18, to give officials time to draft regulations.

Trump is moving us to dictatorship

Dictatorship definition: a country government or form of government in which absolute power is exercised by a dictator.

Democracy definition: a system of government by the whole population through elected officials.

On paper, we live in a Democracy but in my opinion, there are indicators that trump (notice the small letters) is moving the concept of democracy into the dictatorship column.

When he declares the media "the enemy of the people" it reminds me of Stalin, Kim Jong-un, Putin and Khrushchev.

He lies, fires anyone that expresses disdain on his policies. He is morally unfit as a husband as a result of his alleged incidents of infidelity.

He has made statements that are caught on tape of using his power to do whatever he wants to women.

He lies...lies...lies.

I find it extremely disappointing that he continues this dysfunction, in so many ways, without any provocation.

I went through the Nixon era where impeachment charges came forth. Nixon resigned before the impeachment proceedings began.

The Nixon charges are minor compared to what is going right now with trump.

When trump first began his effort to "drain the swamp," I became outraged. I would go "toe to toe" with anyone who chose to verbally interact.

As time went on the reality was that any effort on my part was wasted. Those who support trump continued to support him. The debates only strengthen my beliefs.

It's comical how he views meetings

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with foreign leaders like Kim Jong-un and Putin. He takes credit for making North Korea stop building an arsenal of nuclear weapons and Putin for denying any collusion in the presidential election in 2016.

Both of his self claimed "wins" are false.

He has allowed hate groups like the KKK become more visible as a result of his actions in the Charlottesville massacre last year. His statement of "there are good people on both sides" of the conflict really??? KKK has good

people???

I went to college in the south and personally experienced the KKK in the late 60's. There were incidents of hate that lead me to conclude, there are no "good" people in that hate group.

I'll give you one....A friend from NJ was hitch hiking into town. He was picked up by some KKK members that were dressed casually (no white hoods). As a result of his northern accent, he was taken to a field outside of town where a noose was put

around his neck. Nothing happened but there was a fear generated from this incident.

When will the actions of the trump dictatorship end? ...not soon I am sad to say because his support group remains loyal and strong.

*Steve Bender, Mattapoissett,
FHS Class of 1966.*

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Fairhaven Zoning Board of Appeals

The Fairhaven Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall to consider the following petition(s):

NEW PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. **Petitioner: Emanuel & Ann Marie Correia**, RE: 32 Calumet Road, Plat 29B, Lots: 555, 556. Book 12493, Page 156. Variance requested for minimum setbacks for demolition & rebuilding of a single family dwelling: 5' variance request from front yard, 10' request from side yard, 1% over maximum lot coverage, and 2% over maximum building coverage is proposed. Variance requested to reduce the lot size requirement from 30,000 sq ft to 3400 sq ft.
2. **Petitioner: 108 Sycamore Street Realty Trust**, Plat 20, Lot 33, Book 10950, Page 50. 198-18: Variance request for 17' on front yard, 5' on side yard & 24' rear yard to construct a 2 family home. Variance to reduce the lot size requirement from 22,500 sq ft. to 6600 sq ft.
3. **Petitioner: 5 Jenney Street, Scott Messier**, Plat 31A, Lot 470; Book 3921, Page 194. 198-18: Variance requested to reduce the rear yard setback requirement from 30' to 20'. 198-22: Variance request for 500' sq ft. over the maximum, 700' sq ft. of floor area.

*Peter DeTerra, Chairman
8/23/18 & 8/30/18*

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home town in the 1970s.

He and Leslie Perkins use the bike path extension pretty regularly and said they noticed the work being done.

"It looks really sharp," said Ms. Perkins.

Mr. Pora said he was happy to see that the building was being fixed up.

"It's an artifact," he said. "And you couldn't see it before."

The project, by Scout rules, must be something that benefits the community, must have community support, and must involve the troop.

And the members of Troop 52 from St. Mary's Church in Fairhaven have shown up in force to help Alex with his project.

Community support has been shown in a lot of ways. In House Custom volunteered to remove the roof, a piece that had to be done by professionals. Alex had more than 20 volunteers of all ages and all walks of life help with everything else. The project was approved by the Board of Public Works and PW workers removed several loads of debris, brought in wood chips, and helped with whatever was asked of them. The Selectboard also supported the project.

Some members of the public resisted, saying that the vandals would ruin the hard work, and

Harvest fun day booths: Time is running out!

Booth space deadline is 9/1

The Fairhaven Office of Tourism is holding its sixth annual Harvest Fun Day on Saturday, October 13, 2018, on the lawn of the Visitors Center at the Academy Building, 141 Main Street. Booth spaces are available for non-profit groups, artists, crafters and businesses that wish to offer items for sale, provide children's games or fall-themed activities, sell food, etc.

This could be used as a fundraising opportunity for groups and it can provide a venue for those looking for a fun community event in which to participate. The event will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Office of Tourism will offer spaces on a first come first served basis, with first priority given to Fairhaven-based non-profit groups, individual artists and crafters, businesses, and vendors who have participated in the past. Vendors who have been participating in the new Huttleston Marketplace may be

selected over new out-of-town vendors. New vendors from outside of Fairhaven will be accepted as space allows.

Vendors will be asked to make a donation of \$20 to the Office of Tourism Gift Account. This money goes toward the rental of handicap accessible portable toilets. (Town of Fairhaven government entities — senior center, Fairhaven Public Schools groups, etc. — are exempt from the donation.)

If you, your group or business are interested in applying for a booth space, please email FairhavenTours@fairhaven-ma.gov with details of what you would like to do. Please put "Harvest Fun Day" in the subject. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number. Or you may call the Office of Tourism at 508-979-4085. There is no application form for this event.

Visit <http://fairhaventours.com/annual-harvest-fun-day/>.

cautioning that the Little Bay Conservation Area is not a park, but a different kind of place. Mr. Sylvaria said that he would not let the threat of vandalism stop his project. He said he hoped that after the area was cleaned up, that people would respect it more and "not trash it."

"I do it knowing that I'm taking a risk," he said. "If it happens, we'll fix it."

Alex's father and number-one supporter Ellie said the only resistance was from someone saying the vandals would ruin all the hard work. He said it is important not to let the vandals take over the town.

"You've got to take pride in your community," he said.

The building is still structurally sound, something that would be very expensive to duplicate today.

Alex said that the project is also supposed to show his leadership skills, so he was supposed to delegate and supervise, not just do the work.

"I'm supposed to be the mouth-piece," he said.

People using the bike path have shown lots of support he said, with some jumping in to help as they noticed the work going on; some joining them at subsequent work parties; and some donating money or sharing ideas.

There is one spot that the workers will not touch, though: A huge wasp nest that sits quietly on the north

side of the building, simply making the point that nature's beasts, no matter how small, have a right to be there too.

"I'm not messing with that," said Mr. Sylvaria.

In the fall, the group will plant grass, and that should be the final phase of the project. He will ask the BPW to maintain cutting the grass, which they do along the bike path anyway.

"I'm asking them to meet me halfway," said Mr. Sylvaria. "We don't want it to get overgrown again."

He said he will promise to keep it maintained for a year, but after that, who knows where his life will take him once he turns 18?

Ellie said everyone in town, including businesses they have contacted, have been very helpful.

"It's a nice, peaceful area," said the elder Mr. Sylvaria. "It's one of those places no one really knows about."

The project is not quite done, so there will be more chances for members of the community to help. Find Ellie Sylvaria on Facebook to keep informed. They estimate about 300 hours have already been worked on the project.

Only four percent of Scouts attain the rank of Eagle Scout. It requires a minimum of 21 merit badges and the community project before the Scout turns 18 years old. ●●●

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Selectboard

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Friday	24	0721	1938	0227	1256
Saturday	25	0758	2015	0256	1319
Sunday	26	0837	2054	0155	1353
Monday	27	0916	2134	0223	1434
Tuesday	28	0956	2214	0259	1516
Wednesday	29	1036	2254	0336	1557
Thursday	30	1118	2338	0413*	1637
Friday	31	---	1205	0451*	1719

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He who is void of virtuous attachments in private life is, or very soon will be, void of all regard for his country. There is seldom an instance of a man guilty of betraying his country, who had not before lost the feeling of moral obligations in his private connections.

Samuel Adams

Fairhaven Fire Dept. rescues impaled bird from FHS

Press Release

What may have looked like a ladder drill was actually a bird rescue on Tuesday

Fairhaven Firefighters received a call from staff at Fairhaven High School reporting a large seagull had its wing impaled on a lightning rod on the roof of the High School and could not fly off.

On, 8/21/18, at about 3:30 p.m. the Fairhaven Fire Department dispatched a crew on the Ladder Truck with repelling equipment, ropes and harnesses. With the use of the Ladder Truck and ropes the firefighters were able to make their way across the roof and over to the seagull to release its wing from the lightning rod.

The seagull was taken care of by

Fairhaven Animal Control Officer Terry Cripps.

According Mr. Cripps, the seagull was kept comfortable at the Fairhaven Animal Shelter on Tuesday night, and was transferred to the Cape Wildlife Center for rehab on Wednesday morning.

"We're hoping he has a full recovery," said Mr. Cripps.



LEFT: The Fairhaven Fire Department deploys the ladder truck to rescue a seagull that got its wing impaled on a lightning rod on the roof of Fairhaven High School at about 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 8/21/18. ABOVE: The seagull tries to get a piece of Firefighter Chris Siwik, but the human won out, protected by his super-duper firefighter gloves. RIGHT: The bird is impaled on a lightning rod and cannot free itself. Photos courtesy of the Fairhaven Fire Department.

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advice on how to communicate with people who may be showing signs of dementia.

First, approach them from the front, so as not to startle them. They may have loss of peripheral vision.

Speak clearly and calmly, they might need a little extra time to understand the words they are hearing. Don't rush them

Smile and make eye contact. People with dementia may have trouble understanding words, but they may quickly interpret body language and tone.

As caring for people at home becomes more prevalent, people with dementia will be out in the community more, said Ms. Washington.

"Aging at home is going to be the big push," she said.

And although older people do not want to leave the house anyway, it is not healthy for them, or their caregivers. So it is important for them to feel safe in the community.

The program offers suggestions for

a dementia friendly space, such as good lighting to avoid shadows, which can appear as holes to people with vision issues. Small changes can make a big difference.

Good signage makes it easier for people to stay oriented and not get lost; plain colors, instead of bold patterns on floors or curtains are easier to navigate; quiet areas for someone who may be feeling anxious, and family restrooms so a caregiver can accompany a person, are also suggestions.

The workshop offers a chance for employees to ask questions, and give their own examples.

At Waring-Sullivan, staff members noted that they often have elderly visitors or family members of the deceased, and have learned to be patient and gentle dealing with them. In their case, though, a family member knows and will usually tell the funeral director or other staff member to expect someone with dementia.

Curt Moraes, a Funeral Director at

Waring-Sullivan, said the organization is sensitive to the issue of Alzheimer's and dementia, and as a funeral home, they service an aging population.

"I want us to understand how to speak to them and help them in their time of need," said Mr. Moraes, including how to approach, and how to talk. "Just being gentle and caring and allowing people private space when needed."

Funeral Director Jeff Davis said the point was to help the staff to recognize the signs in their customers.

"Because we do deal with elderly, grieving family members," said Mr. Davis, adding that they see dementia in family members often.

"And they do participate" in the decision making, he said, so it is important to know how to communicate effectively with them. "We already see it."

To learn more about the program, or to schedule a workshop at your workplace, contact Tanisha Washington at 508-717-0714.



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F-1: WOOD SCHOOL

TIME: STOP:
 8:05COTTONWOOD ST. & GOULART
 MEMORIAL DR
 8:13SCONTICUT NECK RD. & CAMEL ST.
 8:14SCONTICUT NECK RD. & OCEAN AVE
 8:15SCONTICUT NK RD. & CAPEVIEW ST.
 8:16SCONTICUT NECK RD. & WIGWAM
 BEACH RD.
 8:17SCONTICUT NECK RD. & DELMONT ST.
 8:18SCONTICUT NECK RD. & WAYNE ST.
 8:19SCONTICUT NECK RD. & DAY ST.

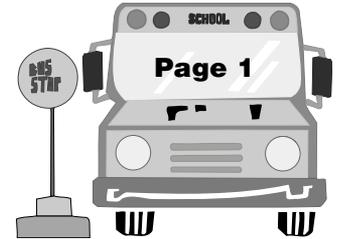
F-3: WOOD SCHOOL

8:08BOSTON HILL RD. & ROSEANNE DR.
 8:10ALDEN RD. & LONG RD.
 8:13SHIRLEY ST. & LINCOLN DR.
 8:14SCONTICUT NK RD. & HATHAWAY ST.
 8:16SCONTICUT NECK RD. & BONNEY ST.
 8:16SCONTICUT NECK RD. & SMITH ST.
 8:18SCONTICUT NK RD. & BRIARCLIFF RD.
 8:19SCONTICUT NECK RD. & SUNSET
 BEACH RD.
 8:20SCONTICUT NECK RD. & CHAMBER ST.
 8:22SCONTICUT NECK RD. &
 WINEGANSETT AVE.
 8:26SCONTICUT NECK RD. & RUTH ST.

F-6: WOOD SCHOOL

8:06ADAMS ST. & SCHOOL ST.
 8:08ADAMS ST. & HEMLOCK ST.
 8:11CENTURY DR. & KACEY LANE
 8:13MAIN ST. & HEDGE ST.
 8:14MAIN ST. & TABER ST.

8:16BRIDGE ST. &
 PARK AVE
 8:17BRIDGE ST. &
 MULBERRY ST.
 8:18BRIDGE ST. &
 HOMESTEAD
 AVE.
 8:19BRIDGE ST. & ROGERS ST.
 8:20BRIDGE ST. & ROY ST.



F-7: WOOD SCHOOL

8:13LINDEN AVE & FRANCIS ST.
 8:15LINDEN AVE. & CASTLE AVE.
 8:18NORTH ST. & CASTLE AVE.

F-8: WOOD SCHOOL

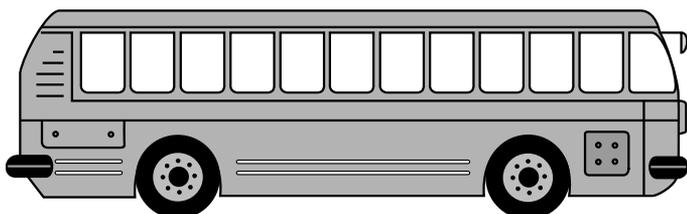
8:12SOUTH ST. & ROGERS SCHOOL
 8:17GREEN ST. & FARMFIELD ST.
 8:19GREEN ST. & CEDAR ST.
 8:22FARMFIELD ST. & PLEASANT ST.

F-9: WOOD SCHOOL

8:11WASHINGTON ST. & ELIZABETH ST.
 8:12WASHINGTON ST. & BRYANT LANE
 8:13WASHINGTON ST. & MCGANN
 TERRACE
 8:14WASHINGTON ST. & ADAMS ST.
 8:15WASHINGTON ST. & CHESTNUT ST.
 8:17MAIN ST. & SPRING ST.
 8:18SPRING ST. & TERRY ST.
 8:18SPRING ST. & AUTUMN ST.
 8:22SPRING ST. & ROCHAMBEAU ST.

F-2: EAST FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL

7:55NARAGANSETT ST. & ELMWOOD AVE
 7:57RT. 6 & ARSENE ST.
 8:01MILL RD. & EDDY ST.
 8:03MILL RD. & MEADOW LANE
 8:05MILL RD. & BRIDGE ST.
 8:07MILL RD. & ANTONE DR.



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8:09MILL RD. & HIDDEN DR.
 8:11BRIDGE ST. & NEW BOSTON RD.
 8:13NEW BOSTON RD. & CHARSTY
 STEVENS LN.
 8:14NEW BOSTON RD.

F-4: EAST FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL

7:45GELLETTE RD. & JUDSON DR.
 7:45SHAW RD. & BERKLEY DR.
 7:48SHAW RD. & STONEYCOVE TERRACE
 7:50SHAW RD. & FRUIT STREET
 7:52SHAW RD. & FORESTVIEW DR.
 7:56SHAW RD. & RT. 6
 8:00RT. 6 & PERRY ST.
 8:06RT. 6 & JEANNETTE ST.
 8:09RT. 6 & AKIN ST.
 8:12RT. 6 & OCEAN MEADOWS
 8:16WEEDEN RD. & DARTMOUTH ST.
 8:19SHAWMUT ST. & WEEDEN PLACE
 8:20SHAWMUT ST. & MARK DR.
 8:24MARK DR. & WEEDEN RD.

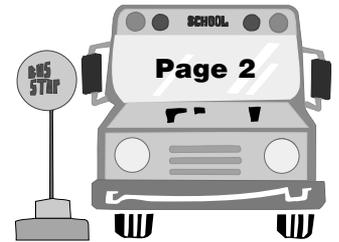
F-5: EAST FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL

7:56ALDEN RD. & NICHOLAS ST.
 7:57ALDEN RD. & JESSE ST.
 7:58ALDEN RD. & DEERFIELD LANE
 8:01HARDING RD & SARATOGA ST.
 8:02HARDING RD. & SYCAMORE ST.
 8:04SYCAMORE ST. & MANGOLIA AVE.
 8:05SYCAMORE ST. & WINSOR ST.
 8:08HOWLAND RD & OAK ST
 8:11HOWLAND RD. & GARRISON ST.

F-10: EAST FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL

8:15MAIN ST. & ALPINE AVE

8:16MAIN ST. &
 DEANE ST.
 8:18MAIN ST.
 WILDING ST.
 8:20BROWN ST. &
 HOULE ST.
 8:22HOWLAND RD.
 & HOPKINS ST.



F-11: EAST FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL

8:15ALDEN RD. & GLENHAVEN AVE.
 8:18OLIVER ST. & MINA ST.
 8:20OLIVER ST. & OLIVER ST.
 8:21OLIVER ST. & RIVARD ST.
 8:24ALDEN RD. & MANUEL ST.

F-12: EAST FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL

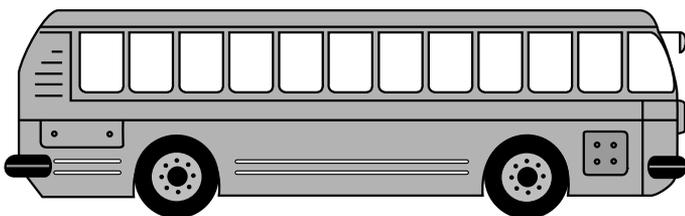
8:18HUTTLESTON AVE. & WEEDEN RD.
 8:20BABBITT ST. & STUDLEY ST.
 8:21HILL ST. & BROOK DR.

F-1: FHS/HMS

6:48MISTYBAY & BALSAM
 6:49FISHERMAN RD & COTTONWOOD ST.
 6:52COTTONWOOD & GOULART MEM. DR.
 6:56SCONTICUT NECK RD. & CAMEL
 STREET
 6:59SCONTICUT NECK RD. & GRANDVIEW
 AVE.
 7:02SCONTICUTNECK & CAPEVIEW
 7:04SCONTICUTNECK RD & WIGWAM
 BEACH RD.
 7:06SCONTICUT NECK ROAD & WAYNE ST
 7:08SCONTICUT NECK ROAD & DAY ST
 7:10SCONTICUT NECK ROAD & TIMOTHY
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F-2: FHS/HMS

6:50NEW BOSTON RD & ALEXANDER LANE



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6:54NEW BOSTON RD & CHARITY
STEVENS LANE
7:00NEW BOSTON RD. BRIDGE ST.
7:07MILL ROAD & SHADY DRIVE
7:09MILL ROAD & HIDDEN DRIVE
7:10MILL ROAD & BRIDGE ST
7:12MILL ROAD & MEADOW ST
7:15MILL ROAD & EDDY ST.

F-3: FHS/HMS

6:43SCONTICUT NECK RD & JAMESON
6:46SCONTICUT NECK RD & MANHATTAN
6:48SCONTICUT NECK RD & HATHAWAY
6:51SCONTICUT NECK RD. & BONNEY
6:55SCONTICUT NECK RD. & SMITH
6:58SCONTICUT NECK RD. & SUNSET
BEACH RD
7:01SCONTICUT NECK RD. & BRIERCLIFF
RD
7:03SCONTICUT NECK RD. &
WINSEGANSETT AVE.
7:04SCONTICUT NECK RD. & RUTH ST.
7:07SCONTICUT NECK RD. & GOULART
MEM. DR.

F-4: FHS/HMS

7:05GELLETTE RD. & JUDSON
7:07BERKLEY DR. & SHAW
7:09SHAW RD. & STONEY COVE TERRACE
7:10SHAW RD. & FORESTVIEW DRIVE
7:12RT.6 & SHAW
7:13RT.6 & SYLVIA
7:14RT.6 & JEANNETTE ST.
7:16RT.6 & NASKETUCKET WAY
7:18RT.6 & OCEAN MEADOWS

F-5: FHS/HMS

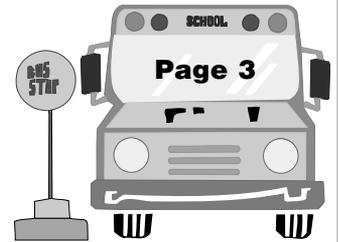
7:00ALDEN &
TOOTLE LN
7:02ALDEN &
DEERFIELD
7:04ALDEN & FAITH
7:06ALDEN &
OLIVER
7:09ALDEN & SHARON
7:12STAFFON & LONG ROAD

F-6: FHS/HMS

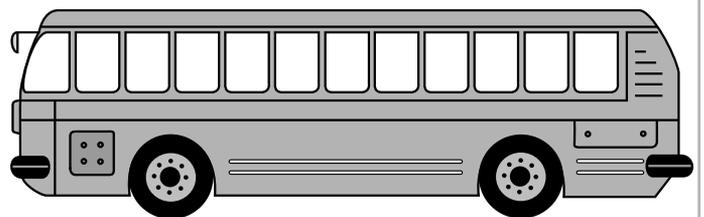
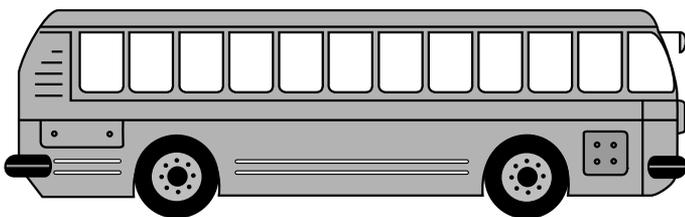
7:00HUTTLESTON AVE & ARSENE
7:04WEEDEN RD & BABBITT ST.
7:05WEEDEN RD. & MARK DRIVE
7:07BABBITT ST. & STUDLEY ST.
7:09HILL ST. & BROOK DR
7:12RT.6 & GELLETTE RD.

F-7: FHS/HMS

6:55SHIRLEY ST. & HAMPTON WAY
6:59NARRAGANSETT BLVD & ELMWOOD
AVE.
7:05ALDEN RD. & LAURA LANE
7:08BOSTON HILL RD. & ROSEANNE DR.
7:14OLIVER & OLIVER



*****STUDENTS SHOULD BE AT STOPS FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED TIMES AND REMAIN AT THE STOP AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES AFTER THE SCHEDULED PICK UP TIME.**





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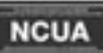
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