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More snow...and more...and ...



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The region just keeps getting pelted with snowstorm after snowstorm, making this one of the snowiest winters we've had in years. TOP: Despite the milder above freezing temperatures for this snow storm, the ice remains in place on 2/5 along the beach at West Island north of the causeway after some recent bitter cold spells. LEFT: A familiar sight on the south side of the causeway, a work skiff and a lobster boat remain idle at their moorings amid the ice after riding out Wednesday's storm, 2/5. This was a mild storm compared to the others. Another more potent storm system is being discussed for later this weekend. *Photos by ML Baron.* RIGHT: The owner of this bicycle didn't let a little snow stop him (or her) from a visit to the Millicent Library at about 7 p.m. on Monday, 2/3. *Photo by Jim Mahaney.*

From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —
A day late and many dollars short.



Beth David, Publisher

Okay, so how many weeks in a row can we put snow on the cover? As many times as the snow is the big story I guess. This winter just won't let up. But, time trudges on, folks, really it does. Just a few more weeks of this stuff (just ignore that pesky groundhog). The kids are loving it, though. They're getting lots of snow days. They may not appreciate it in June, however.

Speaking of snow, it's the anniversary of the big blizzard of 1978. We don't have anything in here, though, because...well, we just don't. If you have a good picture or a story to share, send it in.

We have another installment in our Fairhaven Murders past series. See page 12 for that. I'd like to thank the readers who contacted me to say that the sailor who was acquitted in the murder of a Fairhaven woman in 1962, was convicted later on of killing another woman. I never would've known to look for that.

Our readers are the best!

Anyway, in my quest to find info on the sailor, I discovered that he also escaped from prison. In a scene from a movie, he was trapped in a barn with two other escaped convicts and actually got wounded.

I couldn't get information by deadline, though, on whether or not he is still in prison or if he got paroled. It appears that I'm going to have to do some follow-up on these stories.

I swear, I could write a whole book about each one.

The next two murders on the list are unsolved, so that should be interesting. Not sure how much info I can scrounge up on those, but I'll do my best.

Fairhaven's medical marijuana dispensary got past a major hurdle last week. They still have a few steps to go, but as long as Special Town Meeting doesn't stand in their way next week, they should be able to operate. We're at the forefront on this one (well, in Mass. anyway), and some people are probably not happy about it. I admit it, if the weather had been better, I might have been tempted to stand out in front of the post office and ask people. But, well, my sister's kids will tell you that "Aunty Bethy doesn't DO outdoor stuff in the cold weather."

We'll just let town meeting have the final say on how the town feels about medical marijuana, among other issues. See page 4 for what's on the warrant for that meeting.

The Selectboard meeting got postponed to Thursday due to the weather on Monday, so that'll be in next week's issue instead. For other meeting coverage, we have Appeals on page 16.

There's other good stuff in here, so be sure to thumb through to see for yourself. And be sure to tell our advertisers you saw their ads in the Neighb News. Until next week then...

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CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

February is Black History Month

By Beth David
Editor

African American History month grew out of Negro History week, which began in 1926. The event was expanded to a month in 1976, the country's bicentennial year.

The Library of Congress website states:

"President Gerald R. Ford urged Americans to 'seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history.' That year (1976), fifty years after the first celebration, the association held the first African American History Month. By this time, the entire nation had come to recognize the importance of Black history in the drama of the American story. Since then each American president has issued African American History Month proclamations. And the association — now the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH)— continues to promote the study of Black history all year."

(Excerpt from an essay by Daryl Michael Scott, Howard University, for the Association for the Study of African American Life and History)

Locally, the New Bedford area boasts many well-known African Americans including freed slave Frederick Douglass, toggle harpoon inventor Lewis Temple, abolitionist and confectioner Polly Johnson, author Harriet Jacobs, Civil War hero William J. Carney, escaped slave Hentry "Box" Brown.

New Bedford was a destination on the underground railroad, a path taken by African Americans escaping slavery. Many made their homes there after escaping.

Frederick Douglass gave his first speeches in New Bedford. He became a leader in the abolitionist movement, was a great orator, writer and statesman.

The New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park will be hosting a day of celebration of African Americans from New Bedford's past on February 20 that will include re-enactors taking on the personages of famous African

Americans with New Bedford ties.

Ruth and Abby, the national park's 1850s ladies, will also be chatting about their friend Maria Fleetwood, who made her home in New Bedford after escaping Southern slavery.

All events at the Whaling Park are free and open to the public.

The National Park visitor center is located at 33 William Street in downtown New Bedford. It is open seven days a week, from 9 AM-5 PM, and offers information, exhibits, and a free orientation movie every hour on the hour from 10 AM-3 PM. The visitor center is wheelchair-accessible, and is free of charge. For more information, call the visitor center at 508-996-4095, go to www.nps.gov/nebe,

For ideas on how to celebrate Black History month, themes, and information on famous African Americans, visit the Association for the Study of African American Life and History at <http://asalh.net>; or The Library of Congress at <http://www.africanamericanhistorymonth.gov/index.html>



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One Billion Rising

Special TM to vote on marijuana district

By Beth David
Editor

Town Meeting members will face a warrant with 10 articles, including spending articles from FY14, several bylaws changes, and a proposed marijuana overlay district that includes the building that Compassionate Care Clinics hopes to use for a registered marijuana dispensary (RMD).

Marijuana boasts two spots on the February 12 Special Town meeting (STM) warrant, one for a bylaw regulating the clinics and creating the overlay district, and one for a moratorium. If the overlay district passes, then the moratorium vote will be unnecessary. The Planning Board wanted to make sure it would be able to regulate any clinics approved in town. If the overlay district passes and there is no moratorium, then the PB will not have any regulations to impose on a proposed clinic.

In addition to creating the overlay district, the bylaw regulating RMDs would require a special permit for operation of any clinic in town.

Both bylaw articles require a 2/3 vote to pass.

STM will also be asked to approve general government charges from FY14 totaling about \$20,100. The article includes \$15,000 for the fire department to offset overtime costs. The department has suffered from an inordinate number of injuries this year and now runs three ambulances. That money will come from the ambulance fund.

Article 2, funding labor contracts from FY14 adds up to \$59,060. The amount includes \$56,260 for reinstating the pay structure for police that was eliminated with the Quinn Bill. This would be year one of a three-year phase-in for the program.

Two articles related to repairs at the town owned Union Wharf are also

on the warrant. One asks for \$25,000 from the waterways account to cover additional and unexpected costs associated with the demolition of the building. The town has been approved for \$100,000 in federal grant money to demolish the building.

Several factors could result in the project costing more than the grant, or including costs that the grant will not cover, such as an underground oil tank that has to be removed.

Town meeting members will also be asked to approve \$150,000 as a match for a \$2,000,000 grant from the Seaport Advisory Council for repairs to the bulkhead at Union Wharf. Other funds will be tapped to reach the 20% match amount.

The Rogers-Oxford School Study Committee, tasked with coming up with ideas for use of the two buildings no longer in use, has placed two articles on the warrant. One is seeking \$12,000 for legal fees, advertising, appraisal and title search of the two buildings to prepare a Request for Proposals. There has been some confusion over the lot lines for the Oxford School building, complicated by a lease of the old fire station that may (or may not) be on the school lot.

The other article requests \$5,000 for the maintenance of the two vacant buildings.

STM will also be asked to:

- Amend the snow ban parking bylaw by taking out the exceptions around the Rogers School because the school is no longer open.
- Approve about \$2,400 in prior year spending for medical bills to various facilities.
- To appropriate \$4,600 to fund the cost of FY14 wage increases for non-union employees.

The warrant is available for download on the town's website: www.fairhaven-ma.gov

Fairhaven RMD approved

By Beth David
Editor

The application by Compassionate Care Clinics to operate a registered medical marijuana dispensary (RMD) in Fairhaven has been approved by the state along with 19 other applications. CCC hopes to use the former lottery office on Pequod Street for the clinic.

The law, overwhelmingly approved by voters in 2012, allows for up to 35 dispensaries across the state. The first 20 approved dispensaries will be spread across 10 of Massachusetts' 14 counties. All approved applicants are non-profit entities responsible for seed-to-sale control of the business, including the dispensary and secure cultivation facility.

All successful applicants will be required to demonstrate compliance with municipal rules, regulations, ordinances, and bylaws before opening. Dispensaries must also pass the Massachusetts Medical Use of Marijuana (MMJ) Program's inspection process prior to receiving full licensure.

Shelley Stormo, Chief Executive Officer at CCC, said that she and her team will be at town meeting on Feb. 12 to make their case for passage of the bylaw that will allow them to operate. She said they have been to numerous meetings around town, including one at the senior center. Most people have been supportive, including the police chief, sheriff and district attorney.

She said once people find out who they are and get their questions answered, they are usually supportive.

"We want to make a difference with the OD (overdose) epidemic we have in Mass.," she said. "Marijuana is a much safer form of pain relief than some of the other pain relievers."

Appeals board approves deck to pool

By Beth David
Editor

The Fairhaven Zoning Board of Appeals made quick work of approving the single petition at a public hearing on Tuesday, 2/4.

Richard and Nancy Nowak of 14 Christian Street asked for approval to extend their deck out to their new above-ground pool. The work would

put the lot coverage 3% over the 30% allowed in an RA district (single family homes).

"We didn't know we couldn't do this, otherwise we would've put [the pool] closer to the deck," Mr. Nowak told the board. "We had no idea it would be a problem."

The Nowaks replaced a pool with a larger one. Now they have to climb

down the stairs and back up the stairs to the pool deck. Mr. Nowak said it is difficult for him to go up and down stairs with his "back problems."

"We're just looking for more room and more comfort," he said.

The board approved the request unanimously with no discussion.

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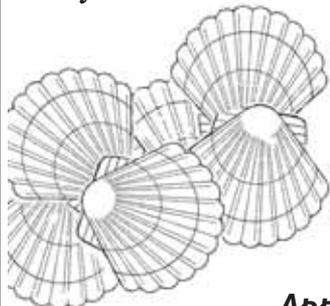
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AROUND TOWN HAPPENINGS

Vagina Monologues

On Sunday, 2/9, see ad on page 3.

Rossi Family FR

Friends of the Rossi family are holding a meat-pie supper and raffle on **Sat., 2/8, from 4-8p.m. at St. Joseph School Hall, 100 Spring St., Fairhaven. Accessible. \$10/ pp.** All proceeds will go directly to the Rossi family, whose house on Wilbur Point burned down Dec. 30.

Donations may also be sent to St. Anne's Credit Union, Rossi Family Fund, any branch.

The raffle will have lots of gift certificates from area restaurants and a variety of other items. For more information or to donate an item for the raffle, call Michelle Soulard 508-996-4083, or call Carol at St. Joseph's Rectory, 508-994-9714.

New Group Looking For Members

Old-Time Fairhaven, Inc., Fairhaven's new historical organization, is making plans for some events to take place in the spring. A program entitled "Bridges Across the Acushnet" will be held on March 23 and it is hoped that a house and garden tour can be arranged for early June. A booth at the Homecoming Day Fair is also planned. Additional details on these will be released soon.

Before more activities can be carried out, though, the group needs to build a membership of interested and active volunteers. Members of the public, near and far, are invited to become annual members.

Old-Time Fairhaven offers Annual Memberships to anyone who wishes to help support the group and help carry out its mission. Membership benefits will include free or discounted admission to programs and events, a regular newsletter, email updates of activities, and the opportunity to help promote the history of Fairhaven throughout the community. Prices of Annual Membership are \$15 Individual, \$25 Family, \$150 Life, and \$250 Corporate.

If you wish to join you may send a check payable to Old-Time Fairhaven, Inc. along with your name, address, phone number, email address, and a note about any special areas of

interest you might have to: Old-Time Fairhaven, 441 Main Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

Members joining now will remain in good standing through February, 2015. For more information about the group, email oldtimefairhaven@gmail.com.

Outdoor Adventure

There's no need to travel far for a great adventure during winter vacation week! Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition for Family Bay Adventure Week, a **free series of three eco-challenges** to test and grow your family's knowledge, creativity and connection to Buzzards Bay. We'll search for animal tracks, follow a compass, solve scavenger hunts, and complete obstacle courses that will teach you about your local environment while providing a fun way for your whole family to work together.

Amazing Race Obstacle Course

Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 10-11 a.m. at West Island Town Beach (end of Fir Street, Fairhaven)

Signs of Life Scavenger Hunt

Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 10-11 a.m. at LaPalme Farm (end of Blain Street, Acushnet)

Orienteering and Meeting Trees

Thursday, Feb. 20 from 10-11 a.m. at Buttonwood Park (meet at the tennis courts by the Zoo parking lot)

All events are FREE. Registration is required for all Bay Adventures. To RSVP, email bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org or call 508-999-6363 ext. 219.

These programs are part of the Coalition's Bay Adventures series: programs designed for explorers of all ages to get outside and discover Buzzards Bay. To learn more about all our upcoming Bay Adventures, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/BayAdventures.

Tea & Open House

Historical Tea & Open House, Sunday, February 23, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at Coggeshall Memorial House, 6 Cherry Street, Fairhaven.

The Fairhaven Colonial Club holds

its annual open house and tea in observance of the town's anniversary. Visit this historical home and see the collection of Fairhaven art and artifacts on display in this large colonial-revival home built in 1908. Free and open to the public. The historic building is not wheelchair accessible.

Book Group

"Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet, a Novel" by Jamie Ford, is the next book selected by the Millicent Library's Morning Discussion Group. **The group will meet to discuss the book on Thursday, February 20.**

The novel is set in the ethnic neighborhoods of Seattle during World War II, and Japanese internment camps of the era. It is a heart warming story of widower Henry Lee, his father, and his first love, Keiko Okabe.

All are welcome to come to the 10:00 a.m. meeting in the library's conference room, which is accessible from the Walnut Street entrance. The book is available at the library and can be reserved by visiting www.MillicentLibrary.org.

Future meeting dates and book selections are also listed at this site.

Discussions last about an hour. For more information, please contact Norma Markey at 508-993-3745.

Save the Date!

Militia Winter Camp

Saturday, February 22, 2014, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Academy Building lawn, 141 Main Street, Fairhaven

The Fairhaven Village Militia, the Fairhaven Office of Tourism and guests present a historical winter encampment at the Academy Building on the west lawn of Fairhaven High School. Talk to period costumed men and women about life in the 1770s. See military drilling, flintlock musket and cannon firing demonstrations and camp cooking demonstrations and more. For more information, call 508-979-4085 or email FairhavenTours@aol.com.

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HAPPENINGS OVERTOWN

Global Voice

Rescheduled because of snow

On Wednesday, February 12th. Doors open at 6:00pm, talk begins at 6:30, at Ocean Explorium, 174 Union St, Downtown New Bedford, MA. Accessible. Acclaimed science writer Ann Parson brings her presentation, "On Stem Cells, Supersonic Flight, and Other Destinations" to the Ocean Explorium. The event was postponed from 2/3 due to snow. Visit www.oceanexplorium.org/

Learn about Marine Corps League

The Greater New Bedford Marine Corps League invites you to attend an informational session about the Marine Corps League. Learn about opportunities, accomplishments and benefits of your local detachment.

All Male and Female Marines and FMF Corpsmen are invited to the **Poirier Post VFW at the corner of Appleton St and Ashley Blvd. (near NB vocational high school) on Thurs. Feb. 13, from 7-8:30pm. Refreshments will be served.**

The GNBMCCL serves the communities of New Bedford, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Mattapoisett, Marion, Wareham, Freetown, Lakeville, Acushnet and Rochester.

Check out our website at GNBMCCL.ning.com. Call Rick Seguin 508-496-9023 or Pete Lantz 508-505-6311 for more information.

There are no requirements or commitments to attend this session. Marines from WWII to Afghanistan will be on hand for you to speak with and answer questions about your local Marine Corps League.

YTI Auditions

Director Trudi Miller will audition actors for *Squabbles*, by Marshall Karp, on **Feb. 13 & 14, 2014, at 7:30 p.m. at the handicap accessible Your Theatre, Inc.** at St. Martin's Church, 136 Rivet St. at County St., New Bedford. Parking and entrance at rear of church on County St.

Auditions will consist of a cold reading from the script with no experience necessary. Ms. Miller is seeking to cast all roles.

This hilarious play pits a father-in-law against a mother in a comedic

succession of squabbles. Jerry is a successful writer of advertising jingles married to Alice, an equally successful lawyer. Living with the happy couple is the not-so-happy Abe, Jerry's curmudgeon of a father-in-law. The situation is exacerbated when Jerry's mother, Mildred, loses her house and needs a place to stay. Abe and Mildred can't stand each other. Throw in a quirky Puerto Rican handyman, a card-playing pal of Abe's, and the couple's German Gestapo-like nanny and you have all the ingredients for this hilarious play.

Parts to be cast are:

Jerry Sloan: jingle writer

Abe Dreyfus: retired cab driver, Jerry's father-in-law

Alice Sloan: Jerry's wife

Mildred Sloan: Jerry's mother

Hector Lopez: Puerto Rican handyman

Sol Wasserman: retired pharmacist, Abe's neighbor

Mrs. Fisher: a governess

Performances are May 15-17 & 22-24. All are held at Your Theatre, Inc. For further information call Your Theatre, Inc. at 508-993-0772, or e-mail to info@yourtheatre.org. Visit www.yourtheatre.org

Colonial Chocolate

"Colonial Chocolate Night," will be held on AHA, **Thurs., Feb. 13 from 5-8 p.m. at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill. Accessible.** Features authentic colonial chocolate beverage recipes, products and free samplings. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The program is sponsored by American Heritage Chocolate® - part of the historic division of Mars, Incorporated - which manufactures chocolate products using authentic colonial recipes made only from ingredients available during the 18th century, such as cinnamon, nutmeg, chili pepper, orange and vanilla. Products will be available for sale.

Chocolate became a highly regarded addition to ship's fare on whaling and merchant vessels according to "Chocolate: History Culture and Heritage," a definitive 1000-page reference on chocolate's development as a global trade. The book is available for sale.

Visit www.whalingmuseum.org, 508-997-0046.

River & Rail Symposium

Noted historian, Kingston Heath will lead a weekend symposium on enterprise and industry in New Bedford titled "**The River and the Rail**" **February 15-16 at the New Bedford Whaling Museum.**

The Port of New Bedford's historical evolution as a manufacturing and commercial center provides valuable perspective on the growth challenges it faces today — managing ocean resources, cleaning up a century of pollution, and mapping a path forward for other maritime related industries while preserving its fishing industry. Join fourteen speakers exploring and discussing the city's principal natural resource and its role in the growth and renewal of a great American seaport.

The keynote speaker is noted historian and New Bedford native Kingston W. Heath, Ph.D., author of "The Patina of Place" — a study of the New Bedford architectural house style commonly called the "triple-decker" — how and why this iconic New England structure came to be, its links to immigration, industry, and urban landscapes.

Presentations will include oil and candle manufacture, banking history, New Bedford's movers and shakers in the 19th century, textile mills and their physical and philosophical effects on the city and its population, the history of the glass industry, New Bedford's public water supply, the harbor and its issues, the fishing industry, and the future for manufacturing.

Starts at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday, February 15; ends on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Registration: \$65 (non-members \$75); students \$50 with valid i.d. Includes all sessions, Saturday's complete breakfast, luncheon, refreshments, Sunday's continental breakfast and admission to all museum galleries. **Saturday breakfast and keynote lecture only: \$30.** To register, call 508-997-0046 ext. 100, online: www.whalingmuseum.org.

Major support for this program comes from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Nye Lubricants and the William M. Wood Foundation.

HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

At the Sanctuaries

Macro Photography Workshop at Gooseberry Island and Allens Pond Sunday, Feb 9, from 8:00 am-1:00 pm at Gooseberry Island, Westport

Early risers and macro enthusiasts, unite! This fantastic adult program starts promptly at 8 a.m. at Gooseberry Island in Westport, where participants can view, enjoy and photograph the morning together. After a hike around the island and more photography, we'll head to Allens Pond for some more exploration and photography, then will end the program at our Stone Barn, with a debriefing session and lunch. **\$20 for MAS members and \$25 for nonmembers.**

Myer Bornstein will lead the program and can assist photographers of all levels on the basics of wildlife photography and post processing techniques. He is an award-winning local photographer and you can learn more about him by visiting his blog: <http://photobee1.blogspot.com/>. Registration is required.

All program registration can be done online by visiting http://www.massaudubon.org/allens_pond or by calling 508-636-2437.

Stargazing Walk

Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust is hosting a free "Star Gazing Walk" at DNRT's **Manny Rose Perry Agricultural Reserve on Friday February 7. The walk begins at 5:30 pm.** Gerald P. Dyck, former music teacher in the Dartmouth Public Schools and life-long active amateur astronomer, will lead participants in orienting themselves to the night sky and identifying major winter constellations and other points of interest. Participants will be able to view the constellations through a fine telescope. Please dress appropriately for the evening's weather and to bring binoculars if they have them.

Parking for the walk at Manny Rose Perry Agricultural Reserve, will be on the west side of Barney's Joy Road, approximately 4/10 of a mile south of its intersection with Horseneck Road in Dartmouth. If the weather is poor for star gazing, the walk will be postponed to Feb. 8 (if the weather is questionable, check www.dnrt.org or call DNRT at 508.991.2289 before 5:00 pm on February 7).

Concert

The First Unitarian Universalist Society of Middleboro on 25 South Main Street invites the community to a Sunday afternoon of song and sweets. **On Sun., 2/9, at 3 p.m. they will offer a concert entitled "Mothers & Other Loves"** featuring Stephanie Miele as vocalist with piano accompanist Lucy Banner. Mothers and Other Loves is concert of songs from Broadway celebrating friendship, love, and the joy and challenges of parent and child relationships.

This theme will feature the works of composers and lyricists including Stephen Sondheim, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Randy Newman, and Irving Berlin. It will draw from favorite shows including "Les Miserables," "Into the Woods," and "Gypsy." The concert will be in the beautifully acoustic sanctuary featuring the grand piano, followed by a lovely tea reception in our Parish Hall. **The suggested donation is \$15** with admission at the door. Everyone is Welcome! Snow Date 2/23.

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ABWA: taxes for small businesses

The **American Business Women's Association's** SouthCoast Chapter will be hosting a networking dinner and business meeting on Wednesday, **February 12, at the Country Club of New Bedford, 585 Slocum Road, North Dartmouth.** Guest speaker Jeanne Landry, of H&R Block will be giving a presentation on tax issues for small businesses and self-employed entrepreneurs.

The ABWA is a non-profit group of women from diverse occupations and stages in their professional careers who meet monthly for the purposes of leadership development, sharing business information, networking support, and personal growth.

The meeting is open to both ABWA members and non-members. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with

networking, followed by a brief ABWA business meeting and buffet dinner. **The cost for the evening will be \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members.**

Attendees are requested to pre-register online at <http://www.abwasouthcoast.org/meetings/>. For more information on the ABWA, or to pay for registration by check, please contact Chapter President Mali Lim at 508-863-1831.

Bird Club

The Paskamansett Bird Club's monthly meeting will take place at **7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, at the Community Hall of Friends Meeting in South Dartmouth, 739 Horseneck Road.** Dan Logan will share his images of birds he photographed in Bristol County in 2013.

Logan, a freelance writer and photographer from Fairhaven, began the year intending to travel throughout the state to photograph birds, but he soon found himself intrigued by the variety of avian species he was finding in his own Bristol County.

The meeting at 739 Horseneck Road is free, open to the public, and accessible.

SNEEF Forum

Southern New England Entrepreneurs Forum (SNEEF), "The Exit," featuring Dan Guglielmo, Founder, TrustDesign, Co-Founder, The Owner's Academy and The Boston Exit Planning Exchange, **Thurs., Feb. 13, 5:30 p.m., Advanced Technology Manufacturing Center, 151 Martine Street, Fall River.** SNEEF event **non-member \$20 in advance, \$25 at door, includes dinner.** Become a SNEEF member for only \$75 and attend free. Register at www.SNEEF.org.

Fish Reg. Meeting

The Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries will hold a meeting on **Mon., Feb. 10 at 6 p.m., at the Buttonwood Community Center, 1 Oneida St., New Bedford,** on the groundfish industry and regulations.

For more information on this and other meetings visit <http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/dfg/dmf> or call 617-626-1520.



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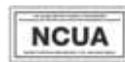
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Recipe of the Week

Fudgy ToffeeBars

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- 3/4 c. Confectioner's sugar
- 1/4c. Baking cocoa
- 3/4c. Cold butter or margarine
(I use butter)
- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 1t. Vanilla extract
- 2 c. (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips, divided
- 1 c. coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 c. flaked coconut
- 1/2 c. English toffee bits or almond brickle chips (I use Heath)

In a bowl, combine flour sugar and cocoa. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Press firmly into a greased 13x9x2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, heat milk, vanilla and 1c. of chocolate chips, stirring until smooth. Pour over the crust. Sprinkle with nuts, coconut, toffee bits and remaining chocolate chips; press down firmly.

Bake for 18-20 minutes.

Yield: 3 dozen. So yummy!!

Enjoy!!

Bevy Lussier

GSC needs members

Press Release

On May 4, 2013, Special Town Meeting authorized the establishment of a Town Government Study Committee (GSC) and directed the Town Moderator to appoint seven citizens to serve as members of the GSC. At this time, the Town Moderator is seeking citizens willing to volunteer on the Committee.

Three members are needed — one to serve as a full, voting member and two to serve as alternates. Alternate members have all the responsibilities of a member of the Committee with the exception of voting and constituting a quorum. In the event that a voting member of the Committee resigns or is otherwise no longer able to serve, the Town Moderator will appoint an alternate to replace the voting member.

The Committee's charge is to: *Review all aspects of local government organization and structure, including, without limitation, regional relationships and the operation of all Town departments, boards, committees and commissions, elected and appointed, and recommend changes in such organization and structure, consonant with the traditional values of the Town, and designed to achieve greater*

efficiency and effectiveness in the delivery of government services; which recommendations shall be made in form suitable for consideration at the next Annual Town Meeting, or subsequent Town Meeting

Citizens interested in being considered for appointment to the Town Government Study Committee must submit a letter of interest to the Town Moderator.

Letters of interest should include: name and precinct, contact information (telephone, email address and mailing address) along with an explanation of why you are interested in serving on the Committee, what qualifications you may bring to the Committee and how you are knowledgeable in Town affairs.

Letters of interest should be addressed to Town Moderator Mark Sylvia and submitted as follows.

Via Mail: Town Government Study Committee Attention: Anne Kakley, 40 Center Street Fairhaven, MA 02719.

Via Email: msylvia11@comcast.net.

Submissions are due by Monday, February 17, 2014 by 4:00 p.m.

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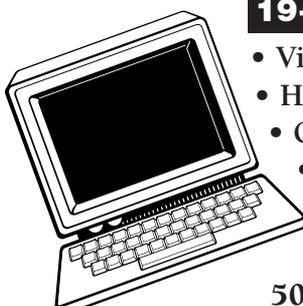
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Fairhaven murders past: acquitted man kills in another state

By Beth David
Editor

Part three in an occasional series

In a case with a somewhat bizarre twist, Fairhaven had a brutal murder right on Main Street in 1962. Investigators were quickly led to a sailor who was tried and acquitted, but then was found guilty of another murder in another state just 18 months later.

Ruth M. Fuller, 40, was found dead on June 30, 1962, in her apartment at 103 Main Street. A wallet belonging to 19-year-old US Navy Seaman Jackie Lee Wood of Little Rock, Arkansas, was found on the dresser, leading police to the New Bedford waterfront and the visiting destroyer the USS Willard Keith, where Mr. Wood was a crew member.

Mr. Wood was arrested, booked and ordered held without bail less than a day after discovery of the body. Cause of death was "manual strangulation."

Neighbors called police after noticing the screen was missing on Ms. Wood's bedroom window, which faced Main Street. They also noticed a lack of activity at the apartment.

Officer Frank Avila was first on the scene*, according to news reports in both the New Bedford Sunday Standard/Standard-Times and the Fairhaven Star. A very detailed article also ran in the Reading (AR) Eagle, on April 11, 1965. Available online, it provides many details about the Fairhaven case as it recounts the Fuller murder and the murder of a teenage girl in Little Rock, AR.

Ms. Fuller's body was on the bed and covered with a quilt, except for her foot, which could be seen through the window from the sidewalk.

Elizabeth Garcia**, who lived upstairs, first got worried about Ms. Fuller and peeked through that window. Being alarmed at what she saw, she summoned her neighbor Charles Roberts, who climbed through the window and found the body, according to the Eagle article.*

Mr. Wood admitted that he had met Ms. Fuller at a bar and that they had gone to several other drinking establishments before going back to her apartment. He said they arrived by taxi after midnight.

He said Ms. Fuller refused his advances and that he left the house

on foot. He met two shipmates on Huttleston Avenue and they walked back to the ship. The ship's records show that Mr. Wood returned about 1:45 a.m.

A cab driver identified as Manual Barboza in news reports, told police that he drove a very drunk Ms. Fuller and a man to her apartment at 12:30 a.m. Mr. Barboza could not identify Mr. Wood as that man. He said the man was in civilian clothes.

Investigators also found blood on some "whites" they said Mr. Wood was wearing, even though they had the name "Malcolm" on them. A shipmate named Walter Malcom testified the clothes were his and it was his blood, having sustained cuts from crushing glasses in his hands with shipmates. Although Ms. Fuller was strangled, she did have cuts on

In New Bedford, spectators reportedly cheered when he was acquitted, and then joked about his having "a girl in every port." This time, however, he was not able to charm the jury with his boyish good looks and his "trace of southwest accent"

her mouth, and was found with a bloody pillow case over her head.

Another doubt in the case was the time of death. The medical examiner admitted that he did not take the temperature of the body, making exact time of death difficult to establish.

The time of death was very important because ship records show Mr. Wood returned at 1:45 a.m. The body was found around 6 a.m. Mrs. Garcia, the upstairs neighbor, said she heard noises between 2 and 3 a.m. although she later said it might have been 12:30 a.m. A second cab driver said he drove another man in civilian clothes to the house at 2:40 a.m., however, he later admitted that he was not sure if it was the night of the 29th or the night of the 30th. Cab company records had a "slipup" according to the Eagle article, so the date couldn't be verified.

Police testified that Mr. Wood told them that he and Ms. Fuller used the front door, but that he opened the window to let her dog in, which was barking. The New Bedford Standard-Times ran a picture of the "faithful dog" on the floor near the bed, refusing to leave Ms. Fuller's side.

One neighbor said she saw Mr. Wood pull Ms. Fuller, not the dog, into the room from the window.

Mr. Wood explained to investigators that his wallet was in the apartment because it kept falling when he was dancing the twist with Ms. Fuller at a bar. He said she took it to hold it for him. His shipmates also testified that he mentioned going back to her house to see if she had his wallet.

Mr. Wood's trial was held in March of 1963. He was charged with second degree manslaughter.

Much was made of Ms. Fuller being twice divorced, 40 years old, and drunk, having a blood-alcohol level of .28 at the time of her death. Having a part time job waiting tables at the Norway Cafe, she kept irregular hours and was described as a "gay divorcee who came and went at all hours of the day and night," according to the Eagle article.

It took the New Bedford jury two hours and 10 minutes to find Mr. Wood not guilty, according to the article in the Eagle.

Just 18 months later, in September of 1964, Mr. Wood was again charged in the death of a woman. He faced first degree murder charges for the strangulation death of Pamela Ann King, 17, who was found in Mr. Wood's motel room in Little Rock, AR. This time, Mr. Wood said that the young woman changed her mind about going to his motel room as they walked along the street and that she walked away from him, never going into his room.

He said he went to a cafe and drank coffee, remarking that Little Rock was a "dead" town. He said when he went back to his room, the body was there. He said he told police he did not know the woman because he did not recognize her because she "looked so awful."

A key in that case was a green or olive colored jacket he wore earlier in the evening when he was seen with

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Legislation will delay flood zone changes

Press Release, Sen. Markey's office

Senators Elizabeth Warren and Edward J. Markey praised the January 30 passage in the Senate of the "Homeowner Flood Insurance Affordability Act," bipartisan legislation that will protect millions of homeowners from facing flood insurance premium rate hikes and require the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to complete an affordability study and propose real solutions to address affordability issues before any flood insurance premiums can be raised in the future.

As flood zones are updated as a result of implementation of the Biggert-Waters National Flood Insurance Reform Act, many families in Massachusetts and across the country have been placed into a flood zone for the first time and are being asked to pay thousands of dollars in premiums under new flood insurance rate rules.

"The bipartisan Homeowner Flood Insurance Affordability Act is an important step forward for Massachusetts families who are in jeopardy of losing their homes because of huge hikes in their flood

insurance rates," said Senator Warren. "This bill will require FEMA to make certain that its maps are accurate, reliable, and reflect the best available scientific data, and I urge the House to take up and pass this bill without delay. I'm committed to working with my colleagues to make sure that families who played by the rules can stay in their homes."

"I have met with and heard the fear and frustration of homeowners and businesses in Massachusetts impacted by new flood insurance policies — in Marshfield, Gloucester, Quincy, Newburyport, and Scituate," said Senator Markey. "This bill will help them and all those across the country facing unaffordable spikes in flood insurance rates by ensuring that we have addressed the affordability of flood insurance before any crippling rate increases go into effect.

"However, I am concerned that language that would have guaranteed a vote on the affordability regulations FEMA is directed to propose has been removed from this version of the legislation. I stand ready to do all that I can to ensure that Congress acts to give FEMA the authority it may need to implement a permanent remedy

that addresses the unaffordable flood insurance premiums that some residents and small businesses of Massachusetts may face.

"I thank my colleagues, especially Senators Menendez, Isakson, and Landrieu for all of their leadership on this issue and will continue to work to ensure that this bill is enacted into law," concluded Senator Markey.

Senators Warren and Markey are original co-sponsors of the legislation. In September, Senator Markey led the entire Massachusetts Congressional delegation in a letter to House and Senate leadership calling for fixes to the Biggert-Waters National Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 to avoid increases to home and business owner insurance premiums.

In October, Senators Markey and Warren signed a bipartisan letter calling for a one-year delay of the new insurance rates.

In December, members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation sent a letter to FEMA requesting a delay in the implementation of the Commonwealth's new flood maps until they are amended to appropriately reflect the geographic region.

NOAA: Global temps warmest since 1880

NOAA Press Release

The globally averaged temperature for 2013 tied as the fourth warmest year since record keeping began in 1880, according to scientists at NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). This analysis is from NOAA's National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, NC.

It also marked the 37th consecutive year with a global temperature above the 20th century average. The last below-average annual temperature was 1976.

Including 2013, all 13 years of the 21st century (2001-2013) rank among the 15 warmest in the 134-year period of record. The three warmest years on record are 2010, 2005, and 1998.

Most areas of the world experienced above-average annual temperatures. Over land, parts of central Asia, western Ethiopia, eastern Tanzania, and much of southern and western Australia were record warm, as were sections of the Arctic Ocean, a large swath of the southwestern Pacific Ocean, parts of

the central Pacific, and an area of the central Indian Ocean. Only part of the central United States was cooler than average over land. Small regions scattered across the eastern Pacific Ocean and a region of the Southern Ocean south of South America were cooler than average. No region of the globe was record cold during 2013.

Some highlights from report include:

- The globally-averaged annual combined land and ocean surface temperature was 1.12°F (0.62°C) above the 20th century average of 57.0°F (13.9°C). Numerically, this temperature departure for 2013 tied with 2003 as the fourth warmest year since records began in 1880. Even when considering a margin of error of +/- 0.16°F (0.09°C), 2013 is still more likely than not to be among the top five warmest years on record.
- The global annual temperature has increased at an average rate of 0.11°F (0.06°C) per decade from 1880 to 2013 and at an average rate of 0.27°F (0.15°C) per decade dur-

ing the past 50 years (1964-2013).

- The 2013 worldwide land surface temperature was 1.78°F (0.99°C) above the 20th century average, making it the fourth warmest such period on record. The margin of error is +/- 0.34°F (0.19°C).
- The 2013 global average ocean temperature was 0.48°C (0.86°F) above the 20th century average of 16.1°C (60.9°F), tying with 2006 as the eighth warmest year on record.
- 2013 saw near-average precipitation on balance for land-based rain gauges around the globe. However, precipitation varied greatly across regions.
- In December, many states in southeastern Brazil observed record high rainfall. In southern Africa, Botswana and Namibia experienced their worst droughts in 30 years during 2013.

To read a summary of the report visit: <http://www.ncdc.noaa.gov/sotc/>

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Babysitting Class

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Date: Feb 10th Instructor: Beth Oleson Time: 5:30-8 PM. Cost: \$45 members/ \$50 non-members

Goju-Ryu Karate

This course introduces students to traditional Okinawan Goju-Ryu karate. In the class we will learn basic blocks, strikes, kicks and at least one kata (forms). Karate develops self-confidence, strength, agility and respect for oneself and others. Instructor Elizabeth Rapoza holds two black belts, in Okinawan Goju-Ryu and in Korean Tang Soo Do Karate. She is a former national and New England overall black belt champion. Days: Wednesday

Feb 12th-March 12th, 6-7 PM. Cost: \$40 members/ \$50 non-members Ages 7-11

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Wed. 2/26: Independence Mall and
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Special Activities

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February's Supper Club for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender seniors will be on the 26th. Call 508-979-4029 for details.

New Service

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Presentation

Fallon Community Health Plan, Fri. 2/28 and 3/28 at 10:00 a.m. A representative will be here to discuss Fallon Health Care options.

Singles Supper Club

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Weather Cancellations

If we have snow accumulation there will be no daily shopping that day and activities may be cancelled. Call the Senior Center to confirm if your activity is cancelled. So, please stock up on non-perishable food items. If the Town Hall Offices are closed then the Senior Center is

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Author Unknown

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From Acushnet



LEFT: Acushnet Fire & EMS posted this picture on their Facebook page to remind people to keep the hydrants in their neighborhoods free of snow. "If you can't see the hydrant, neither can we," they posted. Precious minutes can be lost if firefighters have to dig out a hydrant before fighting a fire. Residents closest to the hydrants are asked to clear them when they do their regular snow removal. RIGHT: A blanket of snow covers the 9/11 memorial On January 21. The region has been hit with one snowstorm after another for weeks in one of the snowiest winters the country has seen in years. *Photo Acushnet Fire & EMS Facebook page.* For more on the local weather visit www.westislandweather.com

Nomination papers available

Nomination papers are available at the Acushnet Town Clerk's Office for all candidates for local office, including those candidates seeking re-election. The Annual Town election is scheduled for Monday, April 7, 2014.

All candidates are required to circulate nomination papers and obtain 40 signatures of registered voters. The last day to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, February 13, 2014, at 5:00 p.m., and the papers must be filed with the Board of Registrars by 5:00 p.m. on

Monday, February 18, 2014.

Officials whose terms expire this year include the following. Positions are for three-year terms unless otherwise indicated.

- Robert Francis - Moderator;
- Pamela A. Labonte - Town Clerk;
- Leslie Dakin, Jr. - Selectman;
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- David M. DeTerra and Francis R. Kuthan - School Committee;
- Henry Preston and Simonne L. Coutinho and Vacancy - Trustees of Free Public Library;
- Joanne K. Cioper - Cemetery Board;

- Leo N. Coons, Jr. - Planning Commissioner (five year term);
- Vacant - Park Commissioner;
- Robert Medeiros - Board of Health;
- Leo Rousseau - Commission of Trust Funds;
- Vacancy - Commissioner of Trust Funds (remainder of term expiring April 6, 2015);
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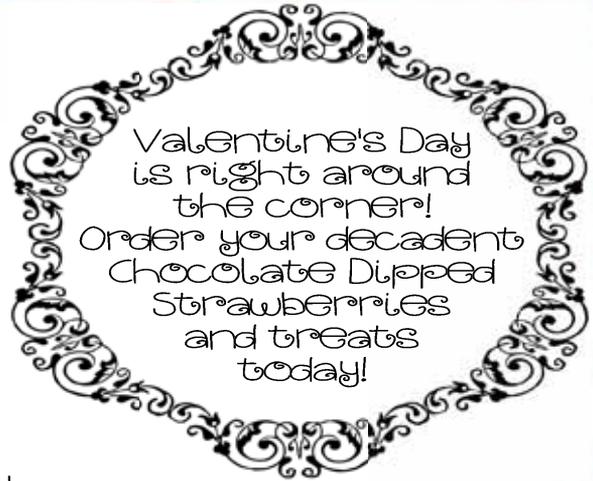
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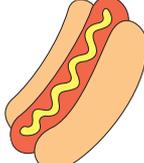
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From our readers

Support medical Marijuana

On Wednesday February 12th Fairhaven will hold a Special Town Meeting to vote on 11 articles of which one is to amend a zoning bylaw.

A vote in favor will in part allow the placement of medical marijuana facilities in "appropriate places....to minimize the adverse impacts...on adjacent properties... potentially incompatible with said facilities."

The proposed Marijuana Overlay District is in the vicinity where there is already a pharmaceutical compounding facility and is just a couple of miles from five other pharmacies that sell everything from the pseudoephedrine used in the illegal cooking of crystal meth to the controlled narcotics that bring in big bucks when the recipients sell them illegally.

Voting in favor of the article will ensure the licensed medical marijuana facility (MMF) looking to open in Fairhaven will progress according to our State law, <https://malegislature.gov/Laws/SessionLaws/Acts/2012/Chapter369> which is considered to be the most restrictive and conservative in the country. In that same spirit the planning board's proposed bylaw is extremely thorough and very well written. Every possible concern is addressed and should ease the unjustified fears that some townspeople may have.

After reading quotes in local news and talking with several citizens I've come to realize that many folks are clearly confused about the difference between the recreational and medicinal uses of marijuana. Some think that an MMF will encourage the illegal drug use that has a negative effect on our society because is a supposed "gateway drug."

That irrational belief is akin to thinking that beer will lead to vodka then whiskey then distilling moonshine in the back yard. The use of medical marijuana to offset the pain and suffering caused by many debilitating physical conditions is far different from the recreational use of weed to get stoned.

I encourage people to investigate the use of medical marijuana before condemning it (<http://www.webmd.com/pain-management/features/medical-marijuana-uses>) and I urge

my fellow Town Meeting Members to vote in favor of the proposed amendment to the current bylaw.

Diane Hahn, Fairhaven, Precinct 2

You can improve area's bible-mindedness

The 2014 Barna Group Study of most/least Bible-minded cities across the U.S. has been published. Of the 100 Cities represented, Providence, RI and New Bedford, MA are tied for last place. Up until 1998, that finding of "least Bible-minded" would certainly have included me. However, something happened to change that. I'd love to share and challenge whoever reads this to consider my experience and appeal.

On the surface, I came through the ranks of a religious family; even attending a religiously named elementary school and church regularly. In my best recollection, we didn't have a Bible in the house and never spent a single moment together reading one as a family. We relied on what others told us about the Bible and the many details concerning God. Built on that naive trust, during my high school years, I literally followed the foolish and flip advice of someone who told me not to read the Bible because the main character died in the middle.

After 52 years of operating in an essentially Biblically-valueless, practical life, I began to read one for myself. Over the next 15 years, not only have I discovered that the main character didn't end in death, I found out what a unique book it is and what Jesus actually thought, said, and did. As a result of my reading what God has to say, I've exchanged the trinity of "me, myself, and I" for believing in a Creator, Forgiving Redeemer, and Living Deity.

The Bible has been described as supernatural in origin, eternal in duration, inexpressible in valor, infinite in scope, regenerative in power, infallible in authority, universal in interest, personal in application, and inspired in totality. The Word of God is also touted as a first-rate treasure that contains guidelines for us to grow in wisdom and stature.

For some upside down reason, the statistic of our area being last in Bible-mindedness brings me great hope. There is only one way for us in this current situation — and that's up!

Please let your sense of fairness and curiosity lead you to pick up and read/reread a Bible.

Friends, let's do our Providence/New Bedford area an immeasurably positive favor. If we begin to connect the good Biblical truths many of our churches preach with the personal Spiritual power, courage, and integrity necessary to act them out, we'll be on our way.

Once again, my appeal to you to improve our area's Bible-minded ranking is to honestly read and study the Bible for yourself.

Steven J. Bouley, Fairhaven

Flag Guy thanks sponsors

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the good people/local businesses that sponsor, The Charles Albraugh, AKA "The Flag Guy," Memorial. There is so much that must be done in order to keep this memorial site in good order. Most importantly are the glags which fly 24 hours a day 365 days each year. Since they are displayed at night they do require lighting. As such we must have light bulbs on hand as well.

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I would also like to take this opportunity to give Jill Simmons (Ret. NBPD, and Mattapoisett Harbor-master) for a special thank you for her donation which she made at the Memorial Site. Thank you, Jill.

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from Louise Dupre

MURDER: cont'd from page 12

Ms. King. Later in the evening he was seen wearing a tan jacket. He insisted he had the tan jacket on all night long. The green jacket was found in the room with the body.

Both times Mr. Wood took the stand in his own defense.

In New Bedford, spectators reportedly cheered when he was acquitted, and then joked about his having "a girl in every port."

This time, however, he was not able to charm the jury with his boyish good looks and his "trace of south-west accent," as the Reading Eagle put it.

The jury deliberated two hours and four minutes and found him guilty. He was sentenced to life in prison. No mention was made of the New Bedford charges in the second trial, according to the Eagle article.

Mr. Wood's name pops up again in news articles in May of 1967. He escaped from The Tucker Prison Farm near Pine Bluff, AR, with 10 other convicts.

Authorities trapped Mr. Wood in a barn with two other escaped convicts. Officers opened fire, seriously wounding one man, who later died, and wounding Mr. Wood,

but not seriously. He was returned to Tucker. The third man was unharmed.

It is unknown if Mr. Wood is still serving his sentence. He would be 69 or 70 now.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Special thanks to the readers who contacted us to tell us about the murder conviction of Mr. Wood in 1965. If you have any information or insights on any of the murders we have covered or those coming up in our series, please call or email: NeighborNews@comcast.net, 508-979-5593.

*Fixes error in name, Garcia not Gracia

**Clarifies discrepancy on who first found the body from earlier versions

***Fixes page error

MassDEP Approves Stop & Shop's food waste to energy plan

MassDEP press release

On January 23, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) issued the permits necessary to begin an innovative project in Freetown that will recover energy from food waste. This project responds to the Patrick Administration's plan to divert food waste from landfills and incinerators into anaerobic digesters in order to generate renewable energy and save landfill space.

The project approved involves the construction of a Product Recovery Operation (PRO) at the Stop & Shop Distribution Center, located on South Main Street in Freetown. The PRO utilizes anaerobic digestion to recover the economic value in unsold food products to produce electricity and heat for this facility, as well as generating a fertilizer byproduct.

"I am delighted that Stop & Shop has been able to use MassDEP's new permitting process and put forward a cutting-edge project to tap into the hidden energy value of unsold food," said MassDEP Commissioner Kenneth Kimmell. "This project is forward-looking and a good model for other institutions seeking to find produc-

tive uses for their organic materials. The creation of renewable energy from organics is an exciting growth industry within the Commonwealth."

Stop & Shop, while already diverting its unsold food to composting and animal feed facilities, proposed the project to provide greater environmental and economic benefit by converting organic material into electricity and soil re-use material. Following its review, MassDEP has issued approval for two permits, a recycling composting and conversion (RCC) permit and an air quality plan approval for the facility's biogas generator.

The operation will process an average of 95 tons per day of unsold food product and has the capacity to produce 1.137 megawatts (MW) for electrical power and heating purposes, providing up to 40 percent of the distribution center's on-site electrical power needs and back-up power in the event of an outage.

The PRO will process unsold food product from grocery stores, such as produce, bakery, deli items and products past expiration dates, as well as rejected food product from the distribution center. The existing Stop & Shop food distribution

network will take unsold product from Stop & Shop grocery stores to the distribution center in enclosed trucks returning to the warehouse from grocery delivery trips.

No new truck trips will be required to deliver the feedstock. Unsold product will be placed in heavy-duty, plastic-lined containers, sealed to fully contain the product, stored in designated areas at source sites, and retrieved within 24 hours of the containers being filled.

Food and other organics make up 25 percent of the Commonwealth's solid waste stream. MassDEP's goal is to reduce the disposal of organics by 450,000 tons per year by 2020. As part of the effort to meet that goal, MassDEP has just finalized regulations requiring institutions that generate one ton or more per week of food disposal to divert those organics to productive uses like the facility proposed by Stop & Shop.

MassDEP is responsible for ensuring clean air and water, safe management and recycling of solid and hazardous wastes, timely cleanup of hazardous waste sites and spills and the preservation of wetlands and coastal resources.

State finalizes commercial food waste disposal ban

Press Release

The Patrick Administration announced on January 31 final statewide commercial food waste disposal ban regulations to take effect on October 1, 2014. The ban will divert food waste to energy-generating and composting facilities and reduce the Commonwealth's waste stream.

"We are committed to protecting our natural resources and creating jobs as the Commonwealth's clean energy economy grows," said Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Rick Sullivan. "The disposal ban is critical to achieving our aggressive waste disposal reduction goals and it is in line with our commitment to increase clean energy

production."

The ban, regulated by the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), will require any entity that disposes of at least one ton of organic material per week to donate or re-purpose the useable food. Any remaining food waste will be shipped to an anaerobic digestion

FOOD WASTE: cont'd on page 22

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Thurs., 2/13, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Public Works
Mon., 2/10, Arsene St., 6 p.m.

Conservation Commission
Mon., 2/10, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Community Preservation
Thurs., 2/13, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Council on Aging
Tues., 2/11, Senior Ctr., 9:30 a.m.

Dog Park Committee
Mon. 2/10, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Finance Committee
Thurs., 2/6, Arsene St., 7 p.m.

Historical Commission
Wed., 2/12, Academy Bldg., 7 p.m.

Government Study Comm.
Thurs., 2/6, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

Wed., 2/19, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Personnel Board
Tues., 2/18, Town Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Planning Board
Tues., 2/25, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard
Thurs., 2/6, Town Hall, 7 p.m.
(Rescheduled from 2/3 due to snow)
Wed., 2/19, Town Hall, 6:30

School Committee
Wed., 2/26, Media Ctr., 6:30 p.m.

Special Town Meeting
Wed., 2/12, Hastings MS, 7 p.m.

Acushnet Meetings

Council on Aging
Wed., 2/12, Senior Ctr., 10 a.m.

Planning Commission
Thurs., 2/13, Parting Ways, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard
Mon., 2/10, Town Hall, 2 p.m.

TIDE TABLE

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Canal/Wing's Neck

	Feb. 2014	HIGH		LOW	
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Friday	7	0139	1402	0914	19
Saturday	8	0233	1500	1027	22
Sunday	9	0334	1605	1123	23
Monday	10	0436	1703	----	12
Tuesday	11	0525	1748	0011	12
Wednesday	12	0606	1827	0049	13
Thursday	13	0644	1905	0010	14

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Public Hearings/Legal Notices

FAIRHAVEN PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Fairhaven Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing at **6:30 P.M.** on **Tuesday, February 25, 2014**, in the Banquet Room, Town Hall, 40 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA.

The purpose of the hearing will be to receive information and public comment on a Zoning By-Law amendment to Section 198-28 Floodplain and Nasketucket River Basin Districts. The purpose of the amendment is to update the flood map and state law references within the bylaw.

A copy of the application is on file for public review at the Planning Board Office, Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment to review the application please call the Planning Department at (508) 979-4082, Ext. 9.

Wayne Hayward, Chairman of the Planning Board

Board of Appeals

The Fairhaven Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 4, 2014, at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall to consider the following petitions:

- Petitioner: Brenda & Nuno Ferreira, RE:** 11 Lawton Street, Plat 6, Lots 52, 53, Book 10615 and Page 151; 198-19 B: No boundary fence, wall or hedge shall exceed 6' in height.
- Petitioner: Thomas E. Wilson, RE:** 51 Grandview Avenue, Plat 29C, Lots 563-569, Book 10273 and Page 008; 198-18: Short 14' of the required 30' front setback, short 8' of the required 30' rear setback in a RR District.
- Petitioner: Mark & Theresa Wright, RE:** 6 Misty Bay Road, Plat 43C, Lots 87, 88, Certificate #23180; 198-18: Short 18.5' of the required 30' front setback, 5% over the maximum allowed building coverage of 15%; 198-22 A2: 12" higher than the 20' maximum height allowed for an Accessory Building in a RR District.
- Petitioner: Francis Demers, RE:** 40 Grandview Avenue, Plat 29C, Lots 446-450, Book 4579 and Page 246; 198-18: 10% over the maximum allowed building coverage of 15%; 198-22: 996 sq ft over the maximum allowed 700 sq ft for an Accessory Building.
- Petitioner: Christopher A. Medeiros, RE:** 4 Meadow Lane, Plat 30, Lot 25B, Book 50 and Page 5; 198-22: 260 sq ft over the maximum allowed 700 sq ft for an Accessory Building.

Peter DeTerra, Chairman

Mass. veterans group gets \$450,000 from Feds

From Press release materials

U.S. Secretary of Labor Thomas E. Perez announced on Feb. 4 the awarding of two grants totaling \$900,000 to fund services provided by Veterans' Employment and Training Service. Grants of \$450,000 each were awarded to Advocates for Human Potential Inc. in Sudbury, Mass., and the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans in Washington, D.C. The grants are being awarded through the department's Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program.

"For our returning service members to experience homelessness or difficulty finding a civilian job is unacceptable. As President Obama emphasized in his State of the Union address, we must fulfill our commitment to these brave men and women," Secretary Perez said. "These federal grants will help local partners provide essential services to those who have served in America's armed

forces that will ease their transition to civilian life."

Advocates for Human Potential and the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans each received grant funding to improve their delivery systems of services provided under existing HVRP grants, including grants that serve homeless female veterans and homeless veterans with families.

"Our armed service men and women put their lives on the line every day to defend our country, and we owe them the very best," said Senator Elizabeth Warren. "We must do everything we can to end veteran homelessness and make sure our servicemembers have the support and training they need to find good jobs when they return to civilian life. I'm very pleased Advocates for Human Potential Inc. was awarded this significant grant, which will help strengthen essential services for

homeless veterans here in Massachusetts and across the country."

The HVRP grants include two cooperative agreements that will develop and maintain the National Veterans Technical Assistance Center. The center provides technical assistance to grantees, potential applicants and the public; researches grantee best practices; conducts employment-related research on homeless veterans; facilitates grantee training sessions and performs outreach to the employer community to increase job opportunities for homeless veterans.

Grantees under the HVRP program network coordinate their efforts with various local, state and federal social service providers. More information on the Department of Labor's unemployment and re-employment programs for veterans can be found at <http://www.dol.gov/vets>.

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(AD) facility, where it will be converted to clean energy, or sent to composting and animal-feed operations.

Food materials and organics make up 25 percent of the current waste stream, making the disposal ban an important component of the Patrick Administration's strategy to reduce waste disposal. The ban will help the Commonwealth reach its goals to reduce the waste stream by 30% by 2020 and 80 percent by 2050.

Residential food materials and food waste from small businesses are not included in the ban. The disposal ban affects approximately 1,700 businesses and institutions, including supermarkets, colleges, universities, hotels, convention centers, hospitals, nursing homes, restaurants and food service and processing companies.

Anaerobic digestion is a process that puts organic wastes into an enclosed chamber where microbes break down the material, producing an energy-creating biogas.

The biogas that remains after the organic materials have been broken down can be put to a variety of uses. It can be used to create heat for industrial processes or fed into a generator to create electricity, or used in a combined heat and power (CHP) system to produce both

electricity and heat simultaneously. Biogas can also be converted to compressed natural gas (CNG) and used to fuel vehicles like buses or trucks.

"This waste ban helps make anaerobic digestion a real winner for the Patrick Administration's energy and environmental goals," said Department of Energy Resources (DOER) Commissioner Mark Sylvia. "Not only will we keep useful organic materials out of landfills, the output of the AD process will power businesses and enhance our clean energy portfolio."

To ensure that there will be sufficient facilities to manage the organic material resulting from the ban, the Patrick Administration is working to site composting and AD operations on farms, wastewater treatment plants and other public and private locations by providing technical assistance and up to \$1 million in grants.

MassDEP and DOER awarded the first AD grant of \$100,000 to the Massachusetts Water Resources Agency (MWRA) for its wastewater treatment plant at Deer Island. The MWRA currently processes sludge in 12 massive, egg-shaped digesters and utilizes the biogas created to provide

heat and electricity for the plant. A pilot project later this year will introduce food waste into one of the chambers to determine the effects of co-digestion on operations and biogas production.

MassDEP also established the "RecyclingWorks in Massachusetts" program to help businesses and institutions increase recycling and comply with the Mass.waste disposal bans. The RecyclingWorks program provides free web-based resources and guidance including a searchable service provider database, a phone hotline and technical assistance (www.recyclingworksma.com).

MassDEP also continues to provide technical and financial assistance to municipalities and is adding funding to the existing Recycling Loan Fund to support projects to grow infrastructure for managing organic materials.

Many Massachusetts businesses have already established cost-effective food waste separation programs. Through an innovative partnership between MassDEP and the Massachusetts Food Association, 300 supermarkets have implemented successful food waste separation programs that save up to \$20,000 a year per store location.

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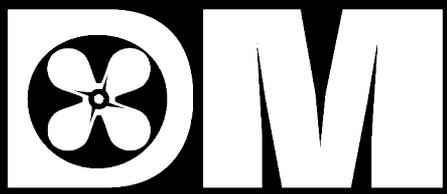
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