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

Welcome home, Charles W. Morgan



Members of the Fairhaven Village Militia fire off the cannons at Fort Phoenix to welcome the CW Morgan back to New Bedford on Wednesday, 6/25. Last of the great wooden whaling ships, the Morgan has been restored to its former glory and is fully seaworthy which was proven the last few weeks as it has embarked on its 38th journey. It will be open to the public on State Pier in New Bedford from 6/28 through 7/6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30. See page three for more details. *Photo by Beth David. Visit us at [www.Facebook.com/ NeighbNews](http://www.Facebook.com/NeighbNews) to see more photos of this and other events. Individual photos are available for purchase.*



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From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —
A day late and many dollars short.

Oh, miracle of miracles!!! I' almost done.

I had the most glorious of distractions this week. On deadline day, in the heat of the heat, I took off to take pictures of the Charles W. Morgan coming into New Bedford. Hmm...y'know, I actually interviewed a couple of people out there and just realized I never included their words of wisdom in the story. So much for miracles, huh?

Anyway, I am past my deadline and my printer is being patient, bearing the brunt of my errors, so I've got to make this quick.

It's Homecoming weekend and Fairhaven has tons of stuff going on. See page 6 and pages 15 & 26 for vendor list, map, etc. That's this Saturday and boy is it a busy one: The Buzzards Bay Swim (see page 7), the Morgan events (see page 3), and other Homecoming weekend events like high school tours and open house (if you haven't toured our spectacular high school building you MUST get to it this weekend, see page 6) and the fire muster and a bunch of other stuff. Just take your time thumbing through these pages.

And remember, this is our LAST issue for our SUMMER break (yes, yes, I know...I wrote "winter" last week, alas...), so we've listed some stuff going out a couple of extra weeks.

You can always check with the Tourism Office, too for stuff happening while we're gone.

Now, about our cover. What a fun time that was...as my paper languished without any work being done on the pages...ah well.

The last surviving wooden whale ship in the world, yes the WORLD, is now docked in New Bedford waiting for you to tour it. I got a cool shot of the cannons firing as the Charles W. Morgan passed by Fort Phoenix.

Yes, we shot the cannons to say "welcome" to our part of the world. All-righty then, let's not imagine what we would do if we did NOT like them.

But I digress. The Morgan was built in New Bedford. There will be all sorts of ways to learn more about it this weekend and during the next week or so. It will be in New Bedford for the 4th, so be sure to get over to the other side of the river and see it.'

Oh, and don't forget the parade of boats on Sunday. That should be fun to watch. The boats will pass by the Morgan in tribute. None of them have cannons on them, though, so it should be quieter.

There will be fireworks, though, on the Fourth.

So get out there and enjoy some of this great weather we're having.

Remember, this is our LAST ISSUE for two weeks. We'll be back on 7/17.

Happy summer, Everyone. And be sure to tell our advertisers you saw their ads in the Neighb News.



Beth David, Publisher

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CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

Okay last week? Really?

CW Morgan open to public in New Bedford this weekend

By Beth David
Editor

The Charles W. Morgan, the last wooden whaleship in the world, has returned to New Bedford, where it was built. Now owned by Mystic Seaport on Connecticut, The Morgan is the oldest commercial sailing vessel in America. Only the USS Constitution is older, but it was a military ship, not a commercial vessel. The Morgan's first voyage was in 1841 and lasted until 1845. In 1921, when its whaling days ended, the Morgan was preserved and displayed at Colonel Green's estate in Dartmouth. After Col. Green died, the Morgan was taken over by Mystic Seaport in CT where it has become quite the tourist attraction and was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1966.

While the ship is in New Bedford, the city will have many events celebrating its "homecoming."

Scheduled events are as follows (visit <http://destinationnewbedford.org/charles-w-morgan-homecoming/>)

June 28, Saturday: 9 a.m. Mystic Seaport Dockside Exhibition opens; 10:00 a.m. Official New Bedford

Homecoming Ceremony, followed by the opening of the Morgan to visitors

6/29, Sunday: 10 a.m. Ecumenical Service at Seamen's Bethel; **12:30 p.m. Boat Parade in New Bedford Harbor**

6/30-7/3: Summer Camp for New Bedford Students; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Whaling History Symposium

Friday, July 4: 9 p.m. Fireworks and 4th of July Celebration

July 5: 10:30 a.m. Whaleboat Skills Competition; New Bedford Folk Festival; 42nd Cape Verdean Recognition Parade and Carnival; 1:30 p.m. The Independence Day Whaleboat Race



due to inclement weather or other unexpected situations.

As it makes its way back to Mystic Seaport at the end of July, the Morgan will stop at Mass. Maritime Academy (July 26-27) where it will be open to the public with the dockside exhibition. The visit coincides with the centennial celebration of the opening of the Cape Cod Canal.

For the complete itinerary of the Morgan's 38th voyage visit <http://www.mysticseaport.org/38thvoyage/itinerary/>; for facts and images from the trip, visit <http://www.mysticseaport.org/38thvoyage/>; for facts about the Morgan visit <http://www.mysticseaport.org/visit/explore/morgan/>

7/6: 11:30 a.m. Whaleboat Sailing Regatta; New Bedford Folk Festival; 4 p.m. **Official Closing Ceremony and Bon Voyage Party**

All dates are subject to change



TOP The CW Morgan, CW Morgan, the last wooden whaleship in the world, under full sail in Buzzards Bay on 6/25/14. Photo courtesy of Bob Joseph. ABOVE: The CW Morgan, the last wooden whaleship in the world, sails past the Butler Flats Lighthouse on its way past Fort Phoenix to the hurricane barrier escorted by a fire boat spraying water and a parade of boats. Photo by Beth David.




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Selectboard discusses emergency plan on West Island

By Beth David
Editor

The Fairhaven Selectboard held its emergency planning meeting with department heads at the West Island Improvement Association community house on Monday, 6/23, playing to a mostly subdued group. The usually boisterous West Island crowd did not deliver, although one or two people did add to the discussion.

In the event of a hurricane, tropical storm or blizzard forecast to reach the area, the Selectboard will decide if and when to set up an "emergency operation center" at the fire department. Personnel from each department will staff the center throughout the event and phones will be routed so residents can contact officials.

Each department reported to the Selectboard on changes from last year.

The biggest news came from Fire Chief Timothy Francis, who said the town now has a 50,000 kilowatt generator that is designed to power a whole building. It can provide power to any school building in town or town hall. The buildings will need to be fitted for the right plug, though, and that could be a couple of thousand dollars each, according to Chief Francis.

"Hopefully, we won't need it, right?" said Mr. Francis.

While he had the floor, the chief took the opportunity to remind residents of the importance of shutting off the main power switch on a house before using a generator. He said more and more people are using generators without the benefit of a licensed electrician to explain their proper use. If a generator is powering a house and the electricity comes back on, a backfeed can severely injure and even kill electric company pole workers.

Mr. Francis also reminded residents to secure propane tanks, otherwise they could float around in churning floods and become "torpedoes going through the water."

However, one of the most important things, where the shelter would be, was up in the air. The Wood School is designated as the town's shelter, with the Hastings Middle School as backup or overflow. But, according to officials on Monday, the School Department's section of the plan did not reflect that. It seemed that the plan had simply not been changed from last year when the new Wood School was being built, but no one was sure. School Department

officials were all at the Hastings Middle School graduation ceremony on Monday night.

Mr. Osuch said that the Wood School is more logical as a shelter because most of the low lying areas are on Scoticut Neck. It is a new building that has been designed with shelter needs in mind, such as the kitchen area having isolated outlets for different cooking appliances.

The School Department is also responsible for staffing the shelter with a nurse and custodial staff.

Residents were reminded that water and sewer would be shut off before a storm hits. Mr. Osuch said that shutting down the system takes time, so people



Fairhaven Public Works Superintendent Vinnie Furtado explains his department's portion of the emergency preparedness plan at the Selectboard meeting on 6/23 on West Island. *Beth David photo.*

should not wait until the last minute to fill up jugs or their bathtubs. The system has a series of pump stations and shut-offs in low lying areas that all have to be manually shut down one by one.

Public Works Superintendent Vinnie Furtado said the main reason the system needs to be shut down is to prevent "salt water intrusion."

The reverse 911 system will be used to warn residents of the impending shutdown. Residents should also listen to local radio and other broadcast outlets, and visit websites of local newspapers, which will be notified.

Mr. Osuch cautioned West Islanders about staying on the island during the storm because the "causeway may or may not be there."

If it becomes impassable, it will not only trap residents on the island (not necessarily a bad thing for some die-hards), but it will also prevent

emergency personnel from reaching island residents. And it could take days.

Selectboard member Geoffrey Haworth urged residents to get their hurricane stickers now, not when a storm is pending, to avoid causing long lines at the Department of Public Works. The color-coded stickers are free and make it easier for police to identify who belongs in the neighborhood.

One point of contention came up regarding pets. Marc Jodoin, director of the town's Emergency Management Agency reminded residents that no pets were allowed in shelters.

However, resident R.A. Kowalski said he was aware of a federal law that was passed after Hurricane Katrina that compelled municipalities to create a pet evacuation plan. He said last year the town said they had made arrangements with New Bedford to house pets.

Mr. Jodoin said he would "look into it." The EMA has a limited number of cots and floor mats, so residents were also advised to take blankets and other provisions with them if they needed to use the shelter.

The Fairhaven Housing Authority told town officials they have an arrangement with Tremblay bus to transport residents to the shelter if necessary. The FHA is also working to get a generator to power a portion of Oxford Terrace. State law had previously prohibited housing authorities from getting generators. FHA director Krisanne Sheedy said she hoped it would be in place by the fall.

"It's very nice that the state has finally allowed generators," said Selectboard member Charles Murphy.

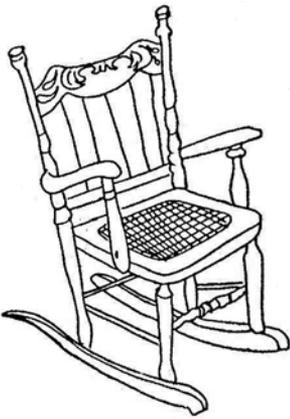
"As long as we're paying for it," replied Ms. Sheedy.

As for others who may have mobility issues, officials encouraged them to contact the fire or police department, or Community Nurse and Hospice Care, which maintains the list. In an emergency, the fire department, which runs the ambulance service, will be able to locate people who need special help. Chief Francis said that CNHC provides the list to the fire department so people should call CNHC directly at 508-992-6278.

Harbormaster David Darmofal told boaters to put their boats on land.

"There's not a mooring capable of [withstanding] a hurricane or a tropical storm," said Mr. Darmofal, adding that boats should be hauled a couple of

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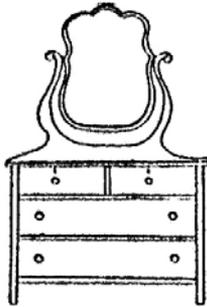


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AROUND TOWN HAPPENINGS

Homecoming Fair

Sat., 6/28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the center of town. Street fair features food vendors and craft booths, demonstrations, musical groups etc. See page 25 for list of vendors.

WI Breakfast Buffet

Sun., 7/6, West Island Community Center, 41 Causeway Rd., West Island, Fairhaven, 8-11 a.m.

By the West Island Improvement Association. \$7 adults, \$4 children under 12. Tickets are available at the door. Accessible.

Meat Raffle

By the West Island Improvement Association. Friday 6/27, from 7pm-9pm at the Community House, 41 Causeway Road. Doors open at 6:30pm, First Spin is at 7:00pm

Steak, Pork, burgers, Shrimp and much more. There will be a table filled with various cuts of meat and seafood. You buy tickets: 3 for \$5; 8 for \$10; 20 for \$20. Then the raffle tickets are drawn for prizes. The first ticket drawn gets first pick on the table, second ticket gets second pick, etc. Bring your own refreshments

Book Sale

Unitarian Church Book Sale, Sat. 6/28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Unitarian Memorial Church, 102 Green Street.

Bring the family and pick out some great used books, CDs and DVDs. (Donations of books are being accepted until the day before the sale.) Free admission. Accessible. For more information, visit <http://ufairhaven.org> or call 508-992-7081.

Farmers Market

The Fairhaven Farmers Market is held every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. on the lawn of Fairhaven High School. Buy local produce, herbs, vegetable plants, desserts, cookies, jams, honey, cheese, eggs, meat all from local farmers. As well as all the wonderful food there will be soap, local photography, rope crafts, face painting and henna.

We also have space available for non-profit groups to join us throughout the summer. For more information please contact Ann Richard the volunteer market manager at 508-991-

8315 or ann.richard@gmail.com

All Class Breakfast

On Sun., 6/29, the Fairhaven High School Class of 1964 will host the annual "All Class Breakfast" buffet in the FHS Cafeteria from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Doors will open promptly at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10 and the breakfast will be catered by the Courtyard Restaurant. Tickets can be purchased at the Euro Store, corner of Main and Center streets or by contacting Donna (Sylvia) Gagnon (ttootsie@comcast.net, 857-753-5996. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Immediately following the breakfast, the Class of 1964 will unveil their class gift of a stained glass window in the rotunda of FHS.

At the Millicent

At the Millicent Library, 45 Center St., Fairhaven, in the Library Auditorium, Walnut Street entrance. Accessible. To register, call the library at 508-992-5342, or email Jane Murphy (jmurphy@sailsinc.org). Visit <http://www.millicentlibrary.org/>

- **Daisy D. Dots World of Clowning. Monday, July 7th, 10 a.m.-noon. Ages 4 and up. Sign up!**
- **Bottle Rockets! Join Dr. Toby Dills! Thurs., 7/10, 10-noon.** Let's see whose bottle rocket can fly the highest! Ages 3+ (with parent assistance). Sign up!
- **Musik 'n Fun with Aoife Clancy.** Sign up for one 35 minute session. Babies/ Toddlers up to 2 ½ at 10 a.m., and 2 ½ -4 year olds at 11. TENTATIVELY scheduled for Friday, July 11th.

Cheer Car Wash

Fairhaven High School cheer will be holding a car wash at the fire station on Washington Street the day of the homecoming fair. Sat., 6/28, from 10-2. \$5 per car. We are very grateful to Fairhaven Fire department for their generosity!

Fire Muster

5th Annual Fairhaven Fire Truck Parade & Firefighters Muster on Sun., 6/29. Parade begins at 11:00 a.m. sharp in the Kmart Plaza parking lot on Rt.6, then travels west on Washington St., north onto Main St. to Glenhaven Ave., then right into

Livesey Park. Along the parade route there will be water play so have your water balloons, water guns & hoses ready! The Firefighters Muster will begin shortly after the parade arrives at Livesey Park in N. Fairhaven between Alden Rd. and Main St.

Concession will be open. Email fairhavenfiremuster@comcast.net

Tennis

The Fairhaven Tennis Association offers a wide range of tennis clinics for adults and for 17 and Under, 13 and Under, 10 and Under, 8 and Under You can register by going on our web site at www.fairhaventennis.org and downloading the registration form. If you have any questions feel free to call Ken at 508-280-3150

FHS Open House

Friday, June 27, FHS Open House & Alumni Gathering, Fairhaven High School, 12 Huttleston Avenue, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Fairhaven VFW, 109 Middle Street, 7:00 p.m. to closing

The Homecoming weekend will kick-off with the raising of the "Big Flag" by the Class of 1964 at Fairhaven High School at 5:00p.m. on Friday evening, June 27. That will be followed by an Open House inside the school, where there will be light refreshments served. At 7:00 p.m. there will be an All-Class Gathering at the VFW, 109 Middle Street.

FHS Tours

Fairhaven High School Tours, Saturday, June 28, at Fairhaven High School, 12 Huttleston Ave., Fairhaven, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Tour the "Castle on the Hill," which was donated to the town by Henry H. Rogers in 1906. Guide: Bob Foster. Sponsored by the FHS Alumni Association. For more information, email info@fairhavenalumni.org.

FHS Hall of Fame

Annual Fairhaven High School Hall of Fame Induction, Sunday, June 29, at Century House, 107 So. Main St., Acushnet. Social hour 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., dinner 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., induction ceremony 7:30 p.m.

Graduates of Fairhaven High School, former athletes and students who have gone on to noteworthy

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success in life, will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame.

July 4th Events At the Fort

On Friday July 4, the Fairhaven Office of Tourism will hold its annual Independence Day Ceremony at historic Fort Phoenix. **The program will begin at 10:00 a.m.**, following a classic car cruise which is sponsored separately.

Ceremony includes performances of patriotic music by the youthful members of The Showstoppers, directed by Kelly Zucco. There will be a brief history of Fort Phoenix by Tourism Director Christopher Richard, who will also emcee the event. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Robert Espindola will read the Declaration of Independence. There may be brief addresses by the other selectmen. The American flag

will be raised to the singing of the National Anthem. **The program will conclude when members of the Fairhaven Village Militia load and fire the fort's five large Seacoast Defense cannons.**

The public is invited to join the celebration of our nation's independence. Fort Phoenix is accessible. Rain cancels.

For more info, email fairhaventours@aol.com or call 508-979-4085.

Car Cruise

Antique and Classic Car and Vehicle Cruise will precede **Fairhaven's July 4 Ceremony**. The North Fairhaven Improvement Association will once again hold a classic car and vehicle cruise before the town's annual ceremony at Fort Phoenix. This will be held instead of a parade.

The July 4th Car Cruise will line up at 8:30 a.m. at Fairhaven High School, 12 Huttleston Ave. There the "big flag" will be raised. The cruise

vehicles will leave the high school at 9:00 a.m. and will cruise through the streets of Fairhaven, south on Green Street to Fort Phoenix. At approximately 10:00, an Independence Day Ceremony will be held at Fort Phoenix, concluding with the firing of the fort's five large cannons.

For information about the cruise, contact John Medeiros, 508-990-0000.

Flower Project

Selectmen Espindola will open his office hours on **Tues., 7/1 between 6:30 PM and 7:30 PM** for a meeting of anyone interested in organizing a flower transplant project. The project team will designate a day when residents can donate perennial flowers from their own gardens or purchased bulbs for planting along the bike path by the project team, once in this fall and once next spring. Any questions, call (774) 263-1046

HAPPENINGS OVERTOWN

CW Morgan events

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Fish Workshop

Northeast Federal Fishery Dependent Data Visioning Project Workshop, June 30 - July 1. Harvesters, Dealers, and Industry Members are invited to an industry workshop on modernizing fishery dependent data. This workshop is part of the Northeast Federal Fishery Dependent Data Visioning project, a coordinated effort aimed at improving the usefulness, timeliness, and delivery of fishery dependent data in the Greater Atlantic Region.

June 30 - July 1, at Waypoint Event Center, New Bedford. Registration is required. Contact Patty Collins, atty@gmri.org, (207)228-1625. Visit: www.gmri.org/fishdependentdata

Morgan Quilt

Descendants of Whaling Masters is commemorating the Charles W. Morgan's New Bedford homecoming with a very special quilt "Whaling Days," designed and hand crafted by Peg Chace of Middleboro MA.

The quilt will be auctioned off on eBay the week the Morgan is in New Bedford; namely, June 27 through and

ending on Sunday, July 6. Photos can also be viewed on the DWM website www.whalingmasters.org.

Annual meeting

DWM's 40th Annual Meeting is scheduled for **Sunday, June 29, at Wamsutta Club** 427 County Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts. Social hour 1-2, lunch at 2-3:30. **Keynote Speaker Captain Richard (Kip) Files of the Charles W. Morgan Whaler.** \$26.00 per person (all inclusive) Guests Welcome. R.S.V.P. by June 15, 2014 with menu selection for each reservation. Please mail check made payable to: "Descendants of Whaling Masters, Inc." c/o William H. Potter, Jr., Treasurer 194 Main Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719

House tours

On **July 3rd, in honor of the Charles W. Morgan homecoming**, three of the oldest historic buildings in the "Abolitionists Row" section of New Bedford will be open to the public from 1-4 p.m., with volunteers offering guided tours. **All of the sites have connections to Charles W. Morgan himself.** They are The Nathan and Polly Johnson House at 21 Seventh Street, the first free home of Frederick Douglass and

headquarters of the New Bedford Historical Society, the Spring Street Friends Meeting on the corner of Spring and Seventh Streets, and The First Unitarian Church in New Bedford on the corner of Union and County Streets. Free of charge--donations always welcome.

Cape Verd. Parade

42nd Cape Verdean Recognition Parade and Carnival on **Saturday July 5. Visit www.cvrcinc.org**

The Cape Verdean Recognition Parade takes place the first Sunday in July and caps off Cape Verdean Recognition Week, a celebration of Cape Verdean independence and heritage in New Bedford. FREE

Parade Route: **Step off at 11am from Buttonwood Park**, Union Street, right on Acushnet Avenue, right on Grinnell Street and right on Purchase Street. The Parade will end at the Cape Verdean Memorial Hall 561 Purchase Street, NB.

NB Folk Festival

Saturday 7/5 & Sun. 7/6. Visit www.newbedfordfolkfestival.com

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Buzzards Bay Swim

The 21st annual **Buzzards Bay Swim** will be held this **Sat., 6/28**. Hundreds of swimmers across the SouthCoast and Cape Cod are signing up to take the plunge and show their support for clean water.

Swimmers can sign up at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

The Buzzards Bay Swim is a 1.2-mile open water course across outer New Bedford Harbor. To register, support and learn more visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

Free Tire Recycling

Have some old tires lying around? Bring them into **Used Tire Warehouse from 7am-4pm on Sat., 6/28, 4 Thatcher Lane Wareham, Across from Wareham Crossing** Limit five per customer.

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Garden Tour+

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club invites you on **Sat., 6/28, to the "Down By the Bay" garden tour from 10 am to 4 pm, rain or shine.**

Purchase tickets for \$15 at Periwinkles; The Bookstall in Marion; Isabelles; Pen & Pendulum; Town Wharf General Store; and Ying Dynasty Restaurant in Mattapoisett. Tour day tickets will be sold at the check-in booth at the Ying Dynasty parking lot on June 28th for \$18 beginning at 9:30.

The Taste of the Town, is on July 15th from 5 to 7 pm at Shipyard Park. Lots of restaurants are participating. **Features raffle of a stone birdbath.**

Yard Sale F-R

Habitat for Cats will hold its **annual yard sale on Sat., 6/28, 2014 from 9 AM to 3 PM (rain or shine) at the Smith Mills Congregational Church Hall, 11 Anderson Way, North Dartmouth.** (Across from Burger King on Rte. 6.) Proceeds will benefit homeless cats.

Bring items to donate to Smith Mills Church Hall on Thursday, June 26th from 5-7 PM and on Friday, June 27th from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Please no holiday items, clothing, shoes, large furniture, exercise equipment or

used stuffed animals. There will also be a plant sale, collectibles, jewelry, and gently used purses. For more info email Habitatcat@aol.com.

Flea Market

The Smith Neck Friends Meeting Annual Flea Market **Sat. 7/5 from 8 am to 1 pm.** We have books, furniture, antiques and household items. The Ways and Means Committee is looking for vendors and others to come and sell their treasures. Rent a table for \$15.00. Ways and Means provides lunch and something new lobster rolls for takeout at \$10.00 with a bag of chips. A great lunch to take to the beach. Accessible. Rain date Saturday July 12. Please place orders for Lobsters Rolls in advance and to rent a table by calling 508-994-5108 or 508-994-5816. Smith Neck Friends Meeting is located at 594 Smith Neck Road at the corner of Rock-O-Dundee Road, Dartmouth.

Farmers Market

The Acushnet Farmers Market is open for the season. We will also host multiple classes and cooking demonstrations. Select highlights include: June 28th. Backyard Chicken Basics, June 28th. Wicked Kickin' Savory Cheesecake Demo, July 12th. New England Antique Truck and Tractor Association, July 19th. My Magical Emporium Herbal Class And many more!

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Matta. Road Race

Celebrate Independence Day by running the **44th annual 5 mile road race held in the scenic seaside town of Mattapoisett, MA!** The race begins at 9:00 am Friday, 4th of July. **Mail in registration \$20 by 22 June;** online

registration \$15 by 24 June; register at Shipyard Park \$20 3 July (5-7:30); \$25 the day of the race. All proceeds are awarded to graduating senior athletes from ORRHS. For more information and/or to register, visit www.mattapoisettroadrace.com.

Free Yoga

Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust (DNRT) will host free weekly yoga classes at the **Slocum's River Reserve in Dartmouth** this summer, starting **Wed., 7/2**, thanks to the sponsorship of Hawthorn Medical. **Every Wednesday, from 8 to 9 am, from July 2 through August 20.** The Slocum's River Reserve is located on Horseneck Road in Dartmouth, about 1.4 miles south of Russell's Mills Village. Visit www.dnrt.org for info.

Free Festival

Bristol County Savings Bank (BCSB), through its charitable foundation, presented a grant of \$25,000 to UMass Dartmouth to support the **Freedom Festival on Thurs., 7/3 on the UMass Dartmouth Main Campus Quadrangle.** The Freedom Festival is an alcohol-free, family-oriented event featuring a variety of music and a **spectacular fireworks display.** Those attending are encouraged to arrive anytime after 3:00 p.m. to the free event. The fun kicks off at 6:15 p.m. with the National Anthem being sung by Jillian Zucco, Miss New Bedford and a UMass Dartmouth nursing major in the Class of 2016. El Caribe, a steel band comprised of UMass Dartmouth students and faculty, will take the stage at 6:30 p.m. and then turn it over to Mental Note, the University's a cappella group at 7:45 p.m. The 40-member Dartmouth Community Band will wrap up the music portion of the evening with patriotic and classic American songs before the fireworks begin at 9:15 p.m.



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4 cups apples, peeled and cut
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoon cinnamon
 1 cup chopped pebanos or
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 1 cup raisins (optional)

Topping

2/3 cup flour
 2/3 cup oats
 2/3 cup brown sugar
 1 stick butter, softened

Preheat oven to 350° and butter a casserole dish.

Mix together apples, sugar, cinnamon, nuts and raisins. Pour into casserole dish.

Mix together flour, oats, brown sugar and softened butter until crumbles and place over apples.

Bake in a 350° oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Serve warm.

By Wendy Coutinho

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Little league highlights (week of 6/16)

MAJOR LEAGUE DIVISION

Lions Club 3, Elf's Landscaping 2

Lions Club came up big against the undefeated 18-0 Elf's team. A.J. Chace from Lions and Troy "Pup" Lopes from Elf's were locked up in a pitcher's duel both going the distance. Chace pitched an outstanding game for Lions squad only allowing 2 runs on 4 hits with 10 strikeouts. While Lopes only allowed 5 hits with 11 k's Jake Bentley was 2 for 3 at the plate for Lions, with an RBI. Cadence Chase, Justin Deslauriers and Luke Morrison also had key hits to help the cause for Lions. Collin Roderiques made some great plays at 1st base to secure the win for Lions. For Elf's Logan Berube was 2 for 3 at the plate and Isiah Lopez had a big 2 run double.

Lions Club 10, Livesey Club 0

Justin Deslauriers pitched 4 strong innings of shutout baseball only

giving up 3 hits with 8 k's. Cadence Chase was 3 for 4 at the plate with 2 RBI's. Collin Roderiques was 2 for 4 with a double and 3 RBI's. Jake Bentley also added 2 hits and 2 RBI's. Ethan Gomes made a nice catch out in left field. Nate Tripanier collected 2 hits for Livesey Club.

Elf's Landscaping 8, Costa's Ins. 3

Logan Berube and Boston Rodrigues pitched for the win. All Elf's batters contributed at the plate. This game was a great cap to a 19-1 regular season record for Elf's Landscaping!

JUNIOR DIVISION

Pro-Con 4, Livesey Club 3

Winning Pitcher Jake Mayer only gave up two hits and Keeve Dias came in to get the save. Offensively, Keeve also had a triple, single and two runs scored. Nate Pinard was two for two with a walk while Nick Almeida chipped in with a, RBI single.



LEFT: Hugo Surprenant of Alden Court played a key part in pitching his team to a 10 - 4 win over Acushnet Company on Tuesday June 17th, 2014 in the Minor League Division held at Shaw Rd. Baseball Complex. RIGHT: Jaylen Lussier of Saucier Welding is trying out hitting without the Tee, during her T Ball game last Saturday, 6/14. Photos by Ryan Feeney. See them in color at www.NeighbNews.com

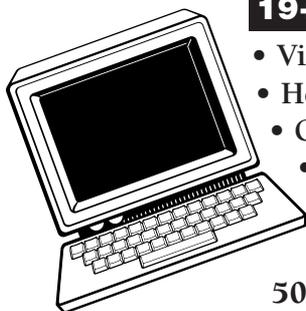
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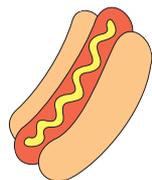
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Acushnet Housing Authority wins “Outstanding Agency Award”

Press Release

The Acushnet Housing Authority (AHA) has received an “Outstanding Agency Award” from the Massachusetts Chapter, National Association of Housing & Redevelopment Officials (MassNAHRO) for its efforts to achieve savings through cost-sharing collaborations with other public agencies and officials

The award, presented at MassNAHRO’s recent Annual Conference in Hyannis, cites the Authority’s implementation of innovative strategies and programs aimed at benefiting its residents while sustaining the fiscal stability of the Authority.

Among these achievements:

Through a collaborative effort with Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, the Acushnet Housing Authority achieved several cost-saving opportunities while providing opportunities for the town’s future generation. These included fittings created by the high school’s machine shop that enabled AHA to install new LED light fixtures, resulting in savings in the Authority’s monthly electric bills. Through a safety grant, welding students also supplied ornate hand rails to complement the installation of stairs.

AHA collaborated with the Bristol County Sheriff’s Department through its Community Work Program on 12 different projects that helped preserve the agency’s capital funding.

These projects included snow plowing, cleaning the brick facades of the buildings, and exterior painting.

AHA was able to conserve its capital funding by hiring a maintenance mechanic who performs much-needed work in-house at a reduced cost to the Authority. For example, by using the mechanic to replace sliding doors, AHA was able to save \$37,000 compared to the cost of contracting out the work.

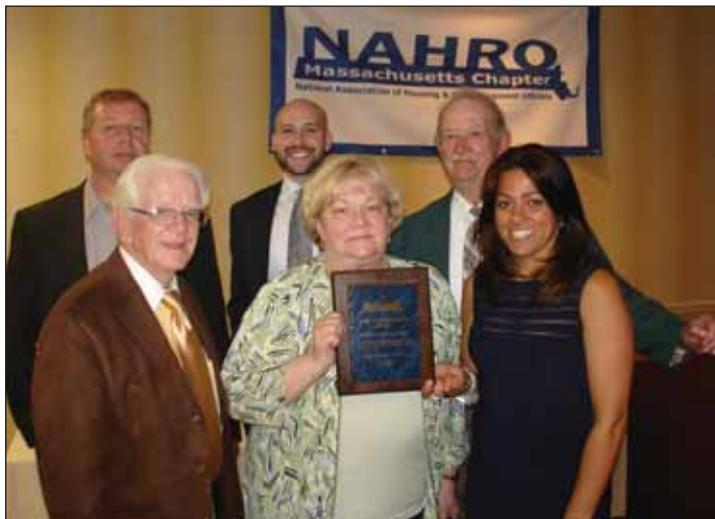
“The Acushnet Housing Authority is honored to receive this recognition

from MassNAHRO,” said AHA Executive Director Lynn Sigman. “We have worked hard to reduce our costs through creative collaborations. We would especially like to thank our local partners who have helped make this happen, as well as the Town of Acushnet’s Community Preservation Committee for its generous grants.”

“Our Outstanding Agency Awards recognize the innovation

and creativity that local housing authorities all across Massachusetts employ to provide more and better affordable housing for their residents,” said MassNAHRO Executive Director Thomas J. Connelly, Jr. “MassNAHRO is pleased to recognize the great work being done by the Acushnet Housing Authority to improve the quality of life for its residents while conserving its budget.”

MassNAHRO represents more than 240 local housing authorities across Massachusetts.



The Acushnet Housing Authority receives an “Outstanding Agency Award” from the Mass. Chapter, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. Second row L-R: Maintenance Mechanic, Michael Cioper; State Appointee, Atty. Nicholas A. Gomes; Chairman Rene Racine. Bottom row L-R: Vice Chairman, Lawrence Mulvey; Administrative Assistant, Deborah Pelletier; Executive Director, Lynn Sigman. *Submitted photo.*

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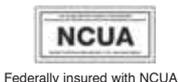
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Single Seniors

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South Coast LGBT Seniors

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Bocce Anyone?

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Let the growing begin

By Beth David
Editor

Fairhaven's upweller is up and running and has started growing quahogs. Officials held a ribbon cutting ceremony at Hoppy's Landing on Monday, 6/23, just a few hours after 460,000 of the baby critters were transplanted into the 550-gallon contraption.

The upweller is a series of 12 silos, which look like buckets without a cover. Water is pumped up from the ocean for the tiny quahogs to feed on. The seed quahogs, or "spat" are about the size of a grain of rice. They will, hopefully, grow to a size that is less susceptible to predators by the fall. Then they will be transplanted to the various coves in Fairhaven to be harvested when they are of legal harvesting size, about two years.

Fairhaven Shellfish Warden Timothy Cox and deputies Cliff Patenaude and Richie Dube are largely responsible for doing the carpentry and other work that the donated upweller needed. Northeast Maritime Institute (NMI) and Cuttyhunk Shellfish Farms (CSF) donated the upweller, which needed a pump and some other work.



Mr. Cox said the costs of getting the upweller running were higher than



TOP LEFT: A dime is perfect to show how small the seed quahogs or "spat" are in Fairhaven's new upweller. In three months they should be large enough to release into the coves. In about two years they will be large enough to harvest. ABOVE L-R: Shellfish deputy Richie Dube watches as Shellfish Warden Timothy Cox shows the quahog seed or "spat" to Selectboard member Charles Murphy. Photos by Beth David.

anticipated, but that Eric Dawicki of NMI had agreed to pay all the bills associated with getting it all going.

Seth Garfield of CSF teaches an aquaculture course at NMI and students will use the upweller as part of the program.

Students from Fairhaven High School, Hastings Middle School and Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech will also use the upweller as part of their studies.

The town shellfish department, along with volunteers, will maintain the upweller.

Mr. Garfield said he will supply the expertise.

Tasks included getting a working pump, PVC piping to the ocean, and building a platform on a trailer so the upweller can be moved in a storm.

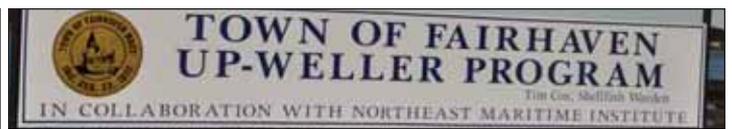
Harbormaster David Darmofal said Mr. Cox was the driving force behind the project and Mr. Cox credited Mr. Dube and Mr. Patenaude for their help.

"They were with me every step of the way," said Mr. Cox, including the carpentry and trailer work.

Mr. Cox handled getting the required permits and approvals from the Conservation Commission and other officials.

Selectboard chairperson Bob Espindola told the small group that the town issues between 800 and 900 licenses a year; about 600 go to seniors; and about 35 are for commercial shellfishers.

Mr. Darmofal said a lot more



TOP: The sign for the new upweller at Hoppy's Landing in Fairhaven. ABOVE: Fairhaven Shellfish Warden Timothy Cox (third from left) cuts the ribbon on the town's new upweller with other town officials on Monday, 6/23. The upweller will grow quahog seed or "spat" large enough to be transplanted into area coves for harvesting. L-R: Seth Garfield of Cuttyhunk Shellfish Farms and an instructor at Northeast Maritime Institute, the two organizations that donated the upweller; Selectboard chairperson Bob Espindola; Mr. Cox; Selectboard members Charles Murphy and Geoffrey Haworth; Harbormaster David Darmofal; shellfish deputies Richard Dube and Cliff Patenaude. Photo by Beth David.

families are getting interested in quahogging. The goal is to be able to supply all the town's quahogging needs with home-grown product and maybe even to supply other towns.

"If we become a seller, it can pick up the cost of the program," said Mr. Darmofal.

The town now buys contaminated quahogs that are transplanted in the coves. Then the coves have to be closed until the bivalves clean themselves out, usually at least one year. Mr. Darmofal said the cost of the contaminated quahogs is becoming "prohibitive."

Mr. Cox said he is looking for volunteers to help maintain the upweller. It needs to be flushed out every couple of days and as the quahogs grow, they will be moved from one silo to the next. On Monday, the 460,000 seed fit into one zip-lock bag and are spread out through five of the 12 silos. It should only take a half-hour and volunteers will be paired up.

"So it's not a big burden," said Mr. Cox, adding that NMI will also run a free seminar for volunteers.

Mr. Cox said it took three months to put together the trailer and build the platform. The upweller will stay at Hoppy's Landing, but can be moved in a storm and for winter storage.

To volunteer for the upweller program, call the Harbormaster's

Causeway crash sends car over side

From Press Release Materials

The Fairhaven Police Department responded to a three car accident on the West Island causeway just after 12:00 Sunday afternoon, 6/22. The crash involved three vehicles and occurred between the causeway bridge and West Island, east of Sciticut Neck.

A witness reported seeing a vehicle suddenly accelerate and jump onto the causeway sidewalk. That vehicle, a blue Subaru driven by Brian Oliveira of Acushnet, proceeded around and past the vehicle in which the witness was sitting. It sideswiped a vehicle that was in front of the witness, and rear ended another vehicle that was traveling in front of

the vehicle that was sideswiped.

The vehicle that was rear ended was pushed off the causeway, onto the rocks and partially onto the sands of the West Island shoreline.

A crane truck was called in to lift the vehicle that was pushed from the causeway. All three vehicles were traveling east-bound onto West Island when the crash occurred. The accident is still under investigation by the Fairhaven Police Department.

Two people were taken to St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford with non-life threatening injuries.

Witnesses at the scene said the

driver told bystanders and police that the accelerator got stuck.

Fairhaven police spokesperson Sgt. Kevin Kobza would not comment on the specifics, but said the accident was still being investigated.



LEFT BELOW: A car pushed over the causeway just east of the bridge is partially buried in the sand on Sunday, 6/22. Photo by Alice Moulding Walczak. The car was rear-ended and pushed over the side. Luckily, no one was sun bathing in the popular spot at the time. ABOVE: A crane raises the car off the sand. The driver said the accelerator got stuck, but police are investigating. Photo by Arnold Parsons.



Rogers School defaced



Graffiti vandals hit the empty Rogers School building this week, leaving their mark high up on the brick building in two places and all around the portable classrooms. Fairhaven police spokesperson Kevin Kobza said that the work seems to be that of experienced "taggers." The paintings seem to have actual tags that are often identifiable. If anyone recognizes the tags or has any information regarding the graffiti, call the Fairhaven Police Department at 508-997-7421. The Bristol County Sheriff Department's graffiti removal unit has been called in. Photos by Beth David.



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Notice is hereby given that the Fairhaven Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing at **6:30 P.M. on July 8, 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 the following application. The applicant, *On Ice Realty, LLC, d/b/a/ Ice House Bar & Grill*, is requesting a Special Permit to remove the existing outdoor deck and replace it with a 43' x 54' building addition and to modify the parking lot. The location is 136 Huttleston Ave., Map 26, Lot 78.

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 call the Planning Department at (508) 979-4082, Ext. 9.

Wayne Hayward, Chairman of the Planning Board

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Planning board votes to oppose law

By Beth David
Editor

Fairhaven's Director of Planning and Economic Development, Bill Roth will compose a letter to state legislators to voice the Planning Board's opposition to State House Bill 4181.

"Essentially they want to take all local control away from cell towers [siting]," said Mr. Roth. "It's special interest bill that is getting some traction at the end of the session....it's not a public interest. It's strictly their interest."

The bill would prevent any zoning bylaw that would in any way "prohibit, regulate or restrict collocation of wireless facilities on existing structures in any way inconsistent with the legislation regardless of zoning bylaws. It includes disregarding height restrictions, set-back requirements and other forms of control that local boards usually require. The bill is in the Senate Ways and Means Committee and

could advance at any moment.

The board did express its support for Bill 4065, which reforms state zoning laws.

In other business, the board signed a "Form A" transferring 1224 square feet from one conforming lot to "severely unconsolidating lot," according to Mr. Roth. The action will create two nonconforming lots, but since no frontage is change, the board has no authority to deny the change, an example, said Mr. Roth after the meeting, of why state zoning laws need reforming.

The board also voted not to exercise the town's right of first refusal on a parcel of land on Stone Street a Chapter 61A property.

"There's a little oddity in that it's not being purchased for development," said Mr. Roth. "It's being purchased for conservation."

The parcel is known as the Nasketucket Fields and is adjacent to the Mariner Soccer Fields. The public will have access to it.

The board also supported Mr. Roth's pursuit of a grant to study zoning in the Benoit Square area.

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Thursday	26	0756	2014	0306	1333
Friday	27	0837	2055	0345	1359
Saturday	28	0920	2137	0359	1435
Sunday	29	1003	2218	0328	1515
Monday	30	1045	2259	0352	1554

	July 2014	HIGH		LOW	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Tuesday	1	1127	2342	0423	1632
Wednesday	2	----	1213	0457	1711
Thursday	3	0030	1303	0534	1755
Friday	4	0121	1353	0618	1851
Saturday	5	0211	1442	0713	1956
Sunday	6	0300	1532	0811	2057
Monday	7	0355	1629	0906	2155
Tuesday	8	0457	1729	1001	2257
Wednesday	9	0556	1822	1100	2357
Thursday	10	0646	1909	1158*	----
Friday	11	0733	1956	0049*	1253*
Saturday	12	0822	2045	0141*	1348*
Sunday	13	0914	2137	0236*	1448*
Monday	14	1007	2229	0330*	1545*
Tuesday	15	1059	2321	0417*	1636*
Wednesday	16	1153	----	0501*	1725*
Thursday	17	0016	1251	0547*	1822

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Fairhaven Meetings

Board of Appeals

Tues., 7/1, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

Board of Public Works

Mon., 6/30, Arsene St., 6 p.m.

Conservation Commission

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

Mon., 7/14, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Finance Committee

Thurs., 6/26, Arsene St., 7 p.m.

Government Study Comm.

Thurs., 6/26, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

Former Selectboard members are expected to attend

Historical Commission

Tues., 7/1, Academy Bldg., 7 p.m.

Planning Board

Tues., 7/8, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard

Mon., 7/7, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

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Acushnet Meetings

Board of Health

Tues., 7/1, BOH ofc/130 Main., 6 p.m.

Planning Commission

Thurs., 6/26, Planning Office, 6:30 p

Selectboard

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days before, "not two hours."

He said some insurance policies will cover the cost of removing boats.

The decision to set up the EOC or command center will be decided as officials watch the progress of a storm as reported by the National Weather Service, according to established protocols as the storm approaches. The Selectboard is the overseeing authority with a specific chain of command if no one from that board is available.

Mr. Haworth also informed residents that a committee has been formed to review the whole plan and make recommendations. He said there have been a lot of changes since the plan was first developed decades ago.

As a parting warning, Mr. Osuch reminded everyone that the town and even certain neighborhoods could be on their own for days if a big storm hits.

"Most of us have not lived through a major storm," he said, since the last one was in the 1950s. "Bob [which took out the causeway] and Gloria were not major hurricanes."

"You're going to have a hard time getting back to your normal life," if a major storm hits, he said.

In another matter, the Board of Public Works took issue with the Selectboard and the Recreation Department making decisions about the parks.

A conflict has arisen with organized sports groups wanting to use the facilities at Cushman and Livesey. The regulations give both departments some responsibility.

Mr. Osuch reminded them that the state gave the town money to renovate the high school on the condition that the Cushman Park facilities serve as the official athletic facilities for FHS.

He took issue with organized groups using parks that are meant for individual members of the public to use for free.

"I cannot support free use of structured leagues in the parks," said Mr. Osuch.

Mr. Haworth and Mr. Murphy both voiced support for youth sports and said they wanted to work something out.

"It has nothing to do with you people," said BPW member Robert "Hoppy" Hobson. "You should just be sending them to us."

He tried to talk about the lack of funding for personnel to maintain the parks, a common complaint with the BPW to the selectboard. Chairperson Bob Espindola tried to keep Mr. Hobson

to the specific topic at hand.

"Everything's specific in this town. You just can't talk about nothing," retorted Mr. Hobson.

The board also discussed the relocation of the recycle center, a pressing issue for the BPW, which wants to use the Staffon property on Alden Road. The Selectboard wants to auction it off.

BPW chair Michael Ristuccia will submit a proposal to the board to use part of the property.

He said the town can make money by selling mulch and taking in appliances and other recyclables if they have a "state-of-the-art" facility. He said he looks at it as a business and the town could make a lot of money recycling.

The town has outgrown the site on Arsene Street, which abuts wetlands, causing conflicts with the Conservation Commission and earning the moniker, "The Mudhole."

The board will discuss his proposal at its July 7 meeting.

The board also approved three conservation restrictions with the Buzzards Bay Coalition. Two required no spending by the town, the third was approved by town meeting. All three pieces will have some public access, although one is limited to four times a year with guided walks by the BBC.

Nasketucket Fields and Quahog Hill, will be co-held with the Conservation Commission; Nulands Neck will be co-held with the Fairhaven-Acushnet Land Preservation Trust.

The Nasketucket Fields proposal was approved pending the specific language about public access being okayed by board members.

In other business, the board chose Whaling City Environmental to address problems with the demolition of 87 Main Street. The building, which was taken for tax title and is adjacent to Cushman Park, has asbestos and severe structural problems after a fire several years ago. According to Mr. Osuch, even the fire department does not want to use it for training because it is too dangerous. The building inspector has condemned the building.



This map shows the three areas with conservation restrictions that the Fairhaven Selectboard voted to approve on Monday, 6/23: Nasketucket Fields (top), Nulands Neck (middle), Quahog Hill (bottom). *Beth David photo.*

The board also voted to hire Franklin Analytical to remove the portable classrooms at the Oxford and Rogers Schools in preparation for selling, leasing, or repurposing those buildings.

The board also approved splitting the cost of the appraisal with Gail Isaksen for the land swap deal with the MacLean's Seafood portion of the Union Wharf Building. The swap was approved by Town Meeting.

The board also reluctantly allowed Harbormaster David Darmofal to carry over 21 vacation days. Mr. Murphy voted against it, saying they had warned Mr. Darmofal last year that they would not continue to allow it. The other board members cited the arrival of the C.W. Morgan as their reason for capitulating this year again.

"Next year it will be the same thing," insisted Mr. Murphy.

The board also said that news reports of a possible tenant for the Oxford School were perhaps a bit premature. Mr. Espindola said that a charter school in New Bedford did tour the school and the item was on the agenda for executive session, but since they had not heard back from the school, the item was removed and Mr. Espindola addressed the issue in open session.

The board rejected a request by the Harbormaster and Shellfish warden to get \$500 smartphones, saying their flip phones work just fine and there is no money to pay for it. Mr. Osuch said the town had previously bought some smartphones for 99 cents, but that deal was no longer available. ●●●

Myra Lopes honored at library



The Millicent Library is honoring the late Myra Lopes with a display of her books and family photos in the Rogers Room. A prolific author of children's books and local history, Ms. Lopes was also a library trustee and board president. The display will be up until the middle of July. LEFT: Myra and her husband Curt. Photos submitted.

Flowers honor MIAs/POWs



Local veterans placed flowers and a sign commemorating the 70th anniversary of D-Day on June 6 in front of the Chair of Honor at Town Hall in Fairhaven. The chair has been placed at town hall in memory of all the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action from all wars. The chair remains empty at all times to signify that there is always a place for those who have not returned. Beth David photo.



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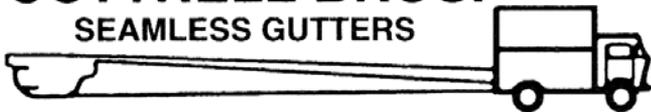
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Fin, Fur & Feather Club offers Women on Target clinic

Press Release

On Saturday, May 17, the Fin, Fur, and Feather Club of Mattapoissett hosted a full day course called Women On Target. The twenty nine attendees spanned a range of ages from early 20's to mid 60's. This is an instructional shooting clinic designed to introduce women to the number one participatory sport in the country, namely, the shooting sports.

Mark Gundersen, the FFF Club's president introduced the group to Mr. Jon Green, the course presenter. He is the main instructor for GOAL, Gun Owners Action League. During the morning session, Mr. Green provided instruction on gun safety and the Massachusetts Gun Laws.

In the afternoon, participants were divided into small groups and assigned to four areas including archery, trap shooting, pistol range, and rifle range. Over 25 club members served as instructor volunteers in these areas. Each student had one to one instruction.

The archery course included firing of a compound bow and crossbow. A number of targets were set up including balloons, paper targets, and a life size elk. Shotguns were taught at the trap range. Everyone was excited to yell "pull" and try a shot.

The day was a great success and many of the attendees planned to pursue further courses and licensing.

The FFF Club is open to the public on Sunday afternoons for Trap shooting. The Club is located at 35 Crystal Spring

Rd., Mattapoissett.

It can be reached at 508-758-6790.



Attendees and instructors gather for a group shot at the Women on Target shooting clinic held at Fin, Fur and Feather in Mattapoissett on 5/17. The clinic teaches women basic safety and shooting skills. Submitted photo.

Fort Phoenix Road Race scheduled

Press Release

Runners and walkers of all abilities are invited to participate in the 14th annual Ft. Phoenix 5K Road Race/Walk. This 5k (3.1-mile) event will kick off on Sunday, September 7th at 10:00 a.m. and is open to runners and walkers of all ages. The race will be held rain or shine.

The race net proceeds will benefit organizations as determined each year by the Race Committee within the following categories: Sports, Community, History, and Education.

Cash awards will be awarded to the

top three overall male and female finishers. Medals will be awarded to the top three males and females in each of eight age divisions. Additionally, Dorothy Cox Chocolates will provide a chocolate running shoe for each division winner. T-shirts are guaranteed to pre-entries.

Participants can register on-line at <http://www.JBRace.com>. Runners and walkers can also sign up on race morning from 8:00 to 9:30 am at Ft. Phoenix State Reservation.

Entry Fee is \$15 (prior to race day); Post-Entry is \$20 (Day of Race). Entry-

fees are non-refundable. Please make checks payable to Ft. Phoenix 5K Road Race. Mail check/completed entry to: Ft. Phoenix 5K, 100 Cedar Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719

Please No Baby Joggers, Dogs on Leashes, or Inline Skates This race is U.S.T.F. sanctioned. Non-competitive walk to take place concurrently with the run.

Proceeds from the run benefit various charities/causes within our community. List is available upon request. Contact Race Director, Kathy Lopes at (508) 991-2194

Use yah clevah smahts

Press Release

On the heels of the USE YAH BLINKAH highway safety campaign, MassDOT announced the agency's #DOTSPEAK contest to solicit the best message from motorists on how to combat road rage, distracted driving and encourage seatbelt use.

"The national attention and viral nature of a simple message that encouraged motorists to follow the law and signal when changing lanes cannot be denied," said MassDOT Secretary & CEO Richard A. Davey "We are hoping to hear your creative #DOTSPEAK ideas and together help

stop bad behavior from happening behind the wheel."

#DOTSPEAK entries may use local vernacular or contain common texting abbreviations, no profanity please. The messages must adhere to the highway sign character limitations. You can share your ideas on Twitter @MassDOT, Facebook. com/MassDOTInfo and on Instagram @MassDOT with #DOTSPEAK.

Contest winners will have their message displayed on hundreds of message boards across the Commonwealth during some of the busiest travel periods of the year: •

Road Rage Winner (August 15-18 – a top 10 travel weekend based on 2013 toll data); • Distracted Driving Winner (Labor Day Weekend); • Seatbelt Use Winner (Columbus Day Weekend)

Each winner will also receive a \$50 gift card from our MassDOT service plaza partners: Burger King, Dunkin Donuts, Exxon Mobil, and McDonald's. In addition, service plaza partner Gulf will provide each winner with a \$100 gift card. The deadline for entries is August 1.

For more information, visit <http://blog.mass.gov/transportation/>

Homecoming Day Fair features 170 booths

The 2014 Fairhaven Homecoming Fair will be held Saturday June 28th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Center of Fairhaven, near Town Hall and the Millicent Library.

There are over 170 booths, including crafts, food and community civic group items. An Art Show will be

held on the lawn of the Unitarian Church with prizes given at the end of the day. Enjoy lobster rolls, clam cakes, cacoila sandwiches, hot dogs, Italian sausages, hamburgers, Greek pastries, baked goods, fresh lemonade, ice cream, Del's lemonade and more.

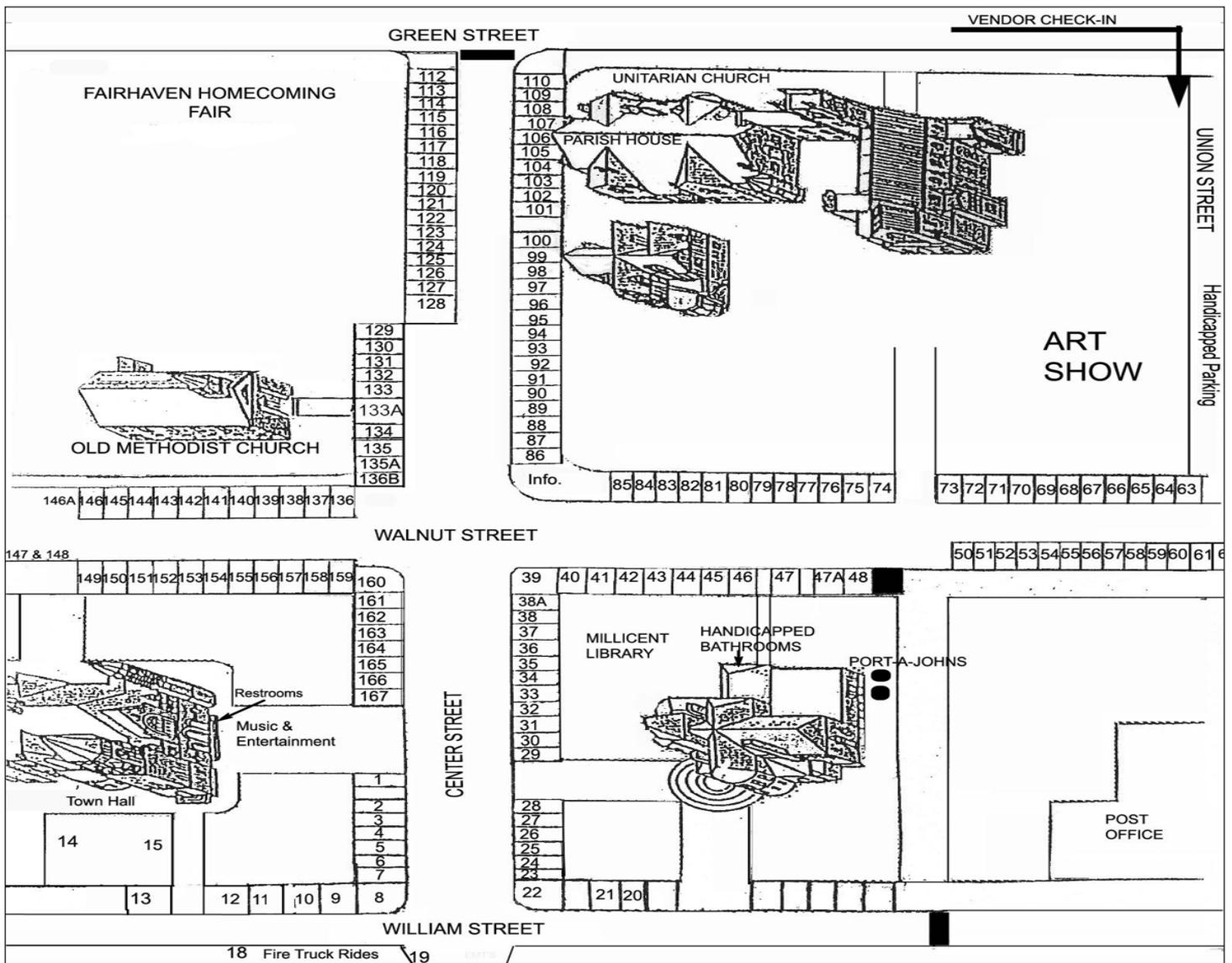
Entertainment will run on the town hall steps throughout the day. Kids can enjoy Fire Engine rides and a bouncy house as well as a variety of kids games. Handicapped parking is available on Union Street between Green St. and Walnut Street. Handicapped bathrooms are available.

List of vendors at Homecoming Day Fair

- | Booth #/Name/Products | |
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| 1 Fort Phoenix Aux. #2892 VFW Baked goods, candy and drinks. | 45 George Taber Masonic Lodge: Individually wrapped ice cream and bottled water. |
| 2 Beachouse Baking Company: Bar cookies, carrot cake, hot chocolate, coffee, tea. | 46 Emma Jean's: Malassadas, pretzels, cookies candy apples. Popcorn Whoopie pies. |
| 3 Church of Good Shepherd: Meatball sandwiches, hot/iced coffee, baked goods. | 47 King of Cotton Candy: Cotton candy, popcorn, hawaiian shaved ice |
| 4 Slush King II: Chicken tenders, bloomin onion, steak and cheese, pizza, slush. | 50 Candles & More by Heather: Gel candles, samplers, ornaments, magnets etc. |
| 5 The Advocate: Free gifts, limelight deals and newspapers. | 51 Inspired: Handcrafted gemstone, ceramic, and silver jewelry. |
| 6 First Congregational Church: Hot dogs, linguica, water, soda | 52&53 Glass Monkey Arts/York Stained Glass: Stained art glass and mixed media fusion. |
| 7&8: Italian Wizard: Italian sausages, fried dough, super dogs, lime rickeys, slush. | 54 Souleful Styles: Scaves, hair accessories, tote bags & pillows |
| 9 Oh My Glitter: Temporary glitter tattoos. | 55 WineChimes: Windchimes using wine bottles |
| 10 Harry's Specialities: Sand art and yo-yo water balloons. | 56 Susan Boerman: Acrylic paintings, pencil drawings, prints, bookmarks, etc. |
| 11 George McAndrew: Elastic bracelets | 57 Gloria Gallacher: Doll and barbie clothes. |
| 12 Leroy Wood Elementary: Rogers and Wood School memorabilia and logo clothing | 58 Spirit Catcher: Wire wrapped jewelry and dream catchers. |
| 13 Girl Scout Troop 85088: Games | 59 Bowlicious Baby Boutique: Hair accessories, zipper pulls, necklaces, childrens clothes. |
| 14 Sandy Candy: Sand Art | 60 Whispers from the Sea: Seashell crafts, sailors valentines, jewelry, accessories. |
| 15 Fairhaven Village Militia: Bubble Bounce for kids. Old fashioned toys for sale. | 61 Pine Cone Creations: Pine cone baskets, wreaths, center pieces, wall angels. |
| 16 Carousel Family Fun Center: Costumed characters | 62 Sierra Handscreened Designs: Handmade pocketbooks, shirts of silkscreened canvas. |
| 17 Boy Scout Troop 55, First Congreg. Church: Bird houses. | 63 Roxanne's Garden Center: Plants and cement garden ornaments |
| 19&19 A Captain Jim's Clamcake Shack: Clamcakes, chowder, hand-cut fries, drinks | 64 Bailey's Bows: Hair bows, headbands, hats and booties. |
| 21 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary: Boating safety. | 65 BEADOUT: Handmade jewelry and zipper pulls. |
| 22 Southern Mass Credit Union: Children's game, Fish for a Prize. Free Stickers. | 66 Greyhound Pets of America: Dog collars, quilts, placemats, ornaments, dog cookies. |
| 23 Charmed I'm Sure Designs: Handmade jewelry. Seaglass ornaments, bookmarks. | 67 Robert Liptrot: Woodcarved signs, shells, whales, santas, angels & ornaments. |
| 24 Nantucket Nauticals: Whaling harpoons, pillings, plaques & nautical jewelry. | 68 Phoenix Tree Studio/Bierstadt Art Society: Oils & watercolors, sketches, photography. |
| 25 Dragonfly Handmade Soap: Handmade soaps, lotions & body scrubs. Gift baskets. | 69 Jewelry of Spring Brook Farm: Nautical-themed jewelry. |
| 26 Newport Collection: Scrimshaw jewelry, ornaments, magnets. | 70 M & D Fine Jewelry: Handmade nautical and nature inspired silver and hold jewelry. |
| 27 FHS Memorial Brick Park: Sponsorship of bricks or slate pieces in Brick Park. | 71 All Doll'd Up: Handmade doll clothes, jewelry , and baby afghans |
| 28 FHS Alumni: FHS pillows, envelope openers, bookmarks and other FHS logo items. | 72 High Lights: Decorated wood ornaments, wreaths, floral designs, and t- shirts. |
| 30 Toan handcarving: Wooden toys and jewelry boxes. | 73 Meagan Raposo: Paintings and drawings |
| 31 Fairhaven Bikeway Committee: T-shirts and bike odometers. | 74 Annie B & The Frog Lady: Halos, Barettes, Head Bands, Character Frogs, Fairy hats |
| 32 Zoom'D Photography: Original photos, framed cards, photo related products. | 75 Heart Henna: Face painting, handmade soap and bracelets |
| 33 MER Joolz: Handmade jewelry. | 76 Cindy Mellor: Homemade natural body products. |
| 34 Bags by Suzi: Handcrafted crochet bags and scarves. | 77 Kasko Art Business: Handcrafted sculpture (animals), jewelry, statues. |
| 35 Beachwood Street Designs: Pottery | 78 Miss Lucy Lou: Dog leashes and collars |
| 36 Dolloff's Designs: Dolls clothes and accessories | 79 Rachel's Hand Crafted Gifts: Quilts, pillows, pot holders, wall hangings, polished rocks |
| 38 Greek Ladies Philoptochos: Greek pastries, spinach & cheese pies. Cookbooks. | 80&81C.I.N. Scarves and Slides: Handmade scarves, earrings and scarf slides. |
| 38A N. Fairhaven Imp. Assoc.: Cacoila, hot dogs, soda, water. | 82 Black Brook Shop: Beaded jewelry, watch bands and faces, magnets, fishing lures |
| 40&41Whitfield Manjiro Friendship Society: Yakisoba fried noodles. Iced green tea. | 83 Heavenly Cranes Jewelry: Jewelry |
| 42 Dorothy Cox's Chocolates: Del's Lemonade Cart & Fudge | 84 Off the Wall Florals & Frames: Silk and dry flower arrangements |
| 43 E. Fairhaven Impvt. Association: Strawberry shortcake. | 85 FHS Hall of Fame: FHS Clothing. Hall of Fame Banquet tickets |
| 44 Annie B's Farm: Natural honey, honey soap, honey comb, natural wax candles. | 86 Donald Tucker: Fairhaven maritime history book. |
| | 87 Frank's Bullet Pens: Pens made from recycled rifle shells |
| | 88 Claudette Bisson: Ladies handmade hand bags |
| | 89 Americana Windows: Cup plate window displays. |
| | 90 ZuZu's Petals: Hand-forged sterling and fine silver jewelry. |
| | 91 Ewenique Knits: Knitted toys and linens; knitted clothing and accessories. |
| | 92 Crafting for Joy: Tapestry bags with feather motives, flowers, buttons and bows. |
| | 93 K&T Jewelry and Accessories: Handmade pins, barrettes and ponytail holders |
| | 94 Edswood Unlimited: Hand turned wood items and gifts. |
| | 95&96 Studio-A Glassblowing: Handblown glass items. |
| | 97 Sparkle On Attire & Tiny Toulle Boutique: Hairbows, headbands, clips, dance clothes |
| | 98 MK Designs: Hand-crafted bracelets, profits given to donation |
| | 99 Mattapoisett Lions Club: Raffle |
| | 100 Carlissa J Handmade Jewelry: Handmade jewelry |
| | 101 Art of the Gem: Children's and women's jewelry made with beads & natural stone |
| | 102 Sandra Spinne: Country and primitive style crafts. |
| | 103 Mountain Laurel Handwork: Antique button jewelry. |
| | 104 Alchemy: Handcrafted jewelry |
| | 105 Handmade Soaps Salves & Balms: Handmade soaps, lip balms & fragrance stones. |
| | 106 Leap of Faith: Handmade sterling & beaded jewelry. Beaded ornaments. |
| | 107 Ruth Robert: Crocheted and hand-sewed pillows, baby items, doll clothes, etc. |
| | 108 Chrissy Ann Ceramics: Handmade ceramic tiles, dishware and home accents. Nautical and floral themes. |
| | 109 LisaMarie Style: Home accessories, aprons, winebags, jewelry from recycled mat. |
| | 110 Melle Belle Shop: Handmade purses and bags; greeting cards |
| | 111 JW's Kettle Korn: Kettle korn and bottled water |
| | 112 Perry's Last Stand Ice Cream: Ice Cream, soda, chips and candy. |
| | 113 Get a Grip: Handmade one-hand salad servers, pot holders, table runners |
| | 114 Designer Beach Glass Jewelry: Beachglass jewelry wrapped in sterling & gold wire |
| | 115 Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity: Selling t-shirts, hats, tote bags |
| | 116 Black Lab Wood Products: Handmade wood items |
| | 117 Gift Eternity: Chinese style handmade jewelry |
| | 118 ArtCraft Studio: Acrylic paintings, light-house photographs and notecards. |
| | 119 Crystal Clear Emotions: Hand cut and polished minerals animal shapes, jewelry. |
| | 120 Village Gardens: Plants/perennials, annuals & hanging baskets. |
| | 121 K&B Party Lights & Sea Glass Jewelry: Sea glass jewelry and wine bottle party lights. |

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Homecoming Day Fair vendor map



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- 122 **Purple Haze:** Tie dyes, pants, hemp necklaces, bracelets, painted slates, etc.
- 123 **Bead It Crafters:** Handmade macrame name bracelets.
- 124&125 **Frills:** Ladies clothing & accessories. Jewelry, handbags.
- 126 **Kim Seigny Wire Designs:** Jewelry
- 127 **Dragon Fly Designs:** Beach glass jewelry.
- 128 **J & P Originals:** hand-painted shells, crocheted towels, children's sweaters etc.
- 129 **Mary Nyman & Laurie Duclos:** Acrylic & watercolor paintings, art jewelry, books.
- 130 **Fairhaven Council on Aging:** Christmas ornaments.
- 131 **Pine Tree Glassworks:** Stained glass items, fused glass jewelry, etc.
- 132 **Chappy Girls:** Handmade sterling silver bracelets, family/breast cancer/bling
- 133 **Sisters Garden Creations:** Handmade birdbaths, plant pots
- 133A **4 Elements:** Photography, soaps, body oil, bath salts, scarves, lotions, sweaters
- 134 **GerryBerry Handmade Crafts:** Teddy bears/other animals, knit cozies, etc
- 135 **Jackie's Jungle:** Stuffed animals
- 135A **LMP Soapworks:** Handmade soaps, body scrubs and milk baths.
- 136 **Quilted Fashions by Deb:** Quilted handbags, jackets, phone cases, quilts
- 136B **Dave's Sand Art:** Sand Art
- 137 **Baby Doll Bedding and Boas:** Doll bedding & boas for dolls. Sleeping bags for dolls.
- 138 **Authors Without Borders:** Books/young adult, fantasy, poetry, thrillers, all genres
- 139 **Fairhaven Mothers Club:** baked goods
- 140 **Bass River Rope Mats:** Hand-woven doormats from lobster trap rope
- 141 **Seashell Candles by Janice:** Seashell candles, jewelry, bookmarks and boards.
- 142 **Jewels of Earthsea:** Artisan glass beads and jewelry.
- 143 **Creations By Carol/Gifts from the Sea:** Seashell mirrors, frames, hats. Jewelry.
- 144 **Crafftine:** Paper crafts: greeting cards, gift boxes and wreathes
- 145 **Marc's Marionettes:** Marionettes.
- 146 **Nasketucket Gardens:** Hydrangeas.
- 149 **Bookflip Bookmarks:** Handmade book-marks.
- 148&149A **Fairhaven Lions Club:** Stuffed quahogs.
- 150 **Christine Cummings:** Wire wrapped jewelry and wood-carved clocks.
- 151&152 **Positive Energy:** Handmade jewelry and name macrame bracelets.
- 153 **Robert Tolken:** Handcrafted jewelry/ sterling silver, precious stones, mixed-media.
- 154 **ChiropracticUSA at Faunce Corner:** Free subluxation screenings, balance checks.
- 155 **Old Tyme Toys:** Old fashioned wooden toys
- 156 **Fashion by Paul:** Hand engraved jewelry.
- 157 **Bristol Collection:** Pocketbooks and tote bags
- 158 **Nazuri:** Jewelry/necklaces, bracelets & earrings
- 160 **The LCpl Matthew R. Rodriguez Memorial Foundation**
- 161 **Hippety-Hop Flip Flops:** Decorated flip flops
- 162 **Karen's Kandles:** Mineral oil candles. Beach candles with sand and shells.
- 163 **Nautical Creations:** Rope & cord nautical items & accessories for home/boat. Jewelry.
- 164 **Lola's Petal Boutique:** Flower accessories for girls. Hair clips, bows, tutu sets.
- betw 164/165 **Fairhaven Firecall Association:** Water, t-shirts
- 165 **The Salty Starfish:** Jewelry & hair accessories.
- 166 **Disabled American Veterans:** Military caps.
- 167 **Airy Fairy Face Paint:** Facepainting

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