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Open house highlights fire safety



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The annual open house at the Fire & Police Departments on Sunday highlighted fire safety and included fire demonstrations. ABOVE: A small building, complete with seasonal pumpkin on the table, burns to show how quickly a room can become "fully involved," as the firefighters say; in this case, three minutes. See story on page 12. *Photo by Heidi Winnett. See it in color at www.NeighbNews.com.*

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From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —
A day late and many dollars short.

Oh, no time, no time. Being a one-person shop is great most of the time, but not when ya get sick. Ugh... no rest for the wicked, as my mother likes to say.

So, keeping it quick. Selectboard story (page 4)... Historical Society: resistance is futile. Really...moving furniture back? What are you expecting? That Chris Richard will think there's a poltergeist and run away in fear? Really?

We had our very own screening of "The American Scream" at Hastings Middle School last week. What fun! Real movie. Real movie people. Big posters, pictures, directors, producers. All in our "sleepy" town. Be sure to visit the website: www.TheAmericanScream.com for updates on how the movie is doing.

We have a bunch of good sports among us. It must be hard to see yourself up there on the screen in front of all your friends and neighbors, the good and not-so-good about you bared for all the world to see.

The crowd of about 400 people went wild at every little thing. It was very fitting for a local crowd watching locals up on the screen. The director and producers and others associated with the movie hung around and talked and gave our little rag all the time we needed.

It was a great event and I'm sorry if you missed it.

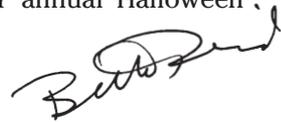
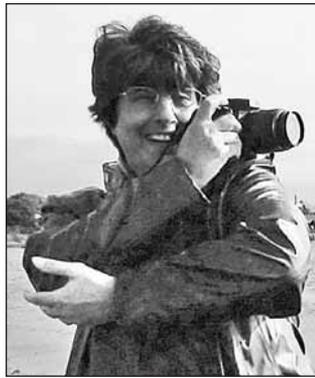
You can still see the movie, though. If you don't get Chiller TV, don't worry, it'll be available on DVD soon enough. Hmm...didn't mention that in the story. Too late to change it now.

As for now...it's YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET INCLUDED IN THE HALLOWEEN ISSUE.

C'mon, people. Where are you all? Almost no one has contacted us. After all this hype about Fairhaven being THE place for Halloween, it looks like we're only going to have two yards on our list his year.

And what about Manny's map? He's famous now, his map made the movie, as did our annual Halloween issue.

Don't let us down now!
Until next week then....
See ya,

Beth David, Publisher

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Scarecrows get prizes

Press Release

The Fairhaven Office of Tourism awarded three prizes in its first scarecrow contest, which was judged on Sunday, October 14, during the Farmers Market.

Prizes were awarded in three categories. The prize in the Youth category was award to Kyra and

Kaylin Martens for their joined-at-the-hip sisters scarecrow. The Individual award went to Joel Philla for his scarecrow with many crows perched on it. The Family award went to John and Lori Sharples for their entry made from 200 empty Bud Light cans.

Each winner received a trick or treat pumpkin filled with treats and gifts from Dorothy Cox's, Emma Jean's, the Village Toy Shop, Wendy's, Monaghan Printing and the Office of Tourism.

The scarecrow entries, including several from Fairhaven businesses, filled more than 56 feet of fence on the Main Street side of the Fairhaven High School property. They will remain on display until the the beginning of November.

According to Tourism Director Christopher Richard, who organized the contest, the competition

will be held annually with additional activities planned for next year when the Visitors Center will be located at the Academy.



LEFT: This "joined-at-the-hip sisters" scarecrow won first prize in the youth category for Kyra and Kaylin Martens. ABOVE: Joel Philla won the individual award for his scarecrow with many crows perched on it. The awards were given out on Sunday, 10/14 at the Farmers Market. The contest was sponsored by the Fairhaven Office of Tourism. Photos submitted. See them in color at www.NeighbNews.com

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Fairhaven pursues online permitting; Hist. Soc. still resisting

By Jean Perry

Neighb News Correspondent

Applying for a building permit online could eventually become a reality, now that the Fairhaven Selectboard decided at the 10/15 meeting to sign a letter expressing interest in applying for a Community Innovation Challenge grant to fund the expansion of Fairhaven's online "e-government" access.

Although there is no commitment, and implementing the new online system is not guaranteed, the Selectboard chose to move forward with the grant application process. Department heads and other town officials were expected to attend an informational presentation on 10/17 to learn more about the new online system and provide feedback to the board.

Ross Perry, a representative from the Southeast Regional Planning & Economic Development District (SRPEDD) explained how adopting the new online system would make the process more efficient, free up time that employees currently spend processing building permit applications, and allow residents to

apply and submit payment for building permits 24 hours a day. It is also a greener alternative, using more digital files and less paper.

"The consensus in the end is that it's something we want to learn more about," said Selectboard member Bob Espindola.

The board has until the end of November to make a final decision to apply for the grant. The one-time startup cost could be anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000, depending on the options the Town chooses and the Town's population. The grant would cover the initial costs, but the Town would have to pay a 20% annual maintenance fee which will either have to be absorbed as a town expense, or recovered by increases in permit application fees.

Building Commissioner Wayne Fostin responded to the board's request for his input by expressing his concern that people might apply for the permit online, submit the payment, and assume the process is over and the permit has been issued. Mr. Perry assured the board that the software would state clearly that the

application process was not completed until the application is approved and the person notified.

Mr. Fostin was on the agenda for another reason that evening, at the request of the board, regarding his recent decision to stop attending Conservation Commission (ConCom) meetings as the Town's conservation agent. The board also asked Mr. Fostin to submit details of his job description for all the combined duties as conservation agent, building commissioner, and zoning enforcement administrator for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mr. Fostin told the board he arrives at his office every day at 5 a.m. and from then "answers a million questions a day at any time of the day."

As for ConCom meetings, Mr. Fostin said he uses his mandatory ten hours each week out in the field and processing paperwork.

"I can't be doing (work)...for no pay," he told the board.

Mr. Fostin stayed for executive session with the board to discuss a number of other concerns, like

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AROUND TOWN HAPPENINGS

Save Livesey Park

Looking for Vendors

On Saturday November 10th there will be a family fundraising event at Livesey Park. All proceeds will go to cleaning up and restoring the skatepark as well as other parts of the park. This project was started by a group of 8th grade Hastings Middle School students. We are looking for vendors who would like to come for the day and sell food, drinks and merchandise. The event will run from 11am-4pm on Saturday, Nov. 10. There will be planned contests, games, bouncy houses and much more for families to enjoy. This event is open to the public and free to attend.

Please contact Ann Richard at arichard@fairhavenps.org

We would love for non-profit groups, PTOs, schools etc., to also be included in our community event.

Farmers Market

Final of season

The Fairhaven Farmers Market is held on the **lawn of Fairhaven High School from 1-4pm Every Sunday.**

Sponsored by The Fairhaven Sustainability Committee. For info: ann.richard@gmail.com or 508-991-8315.

Time Banking Theme

The Beyond the Bicentennial campaign will be indoors this Sunday, October 21, from 1:00PM – 4:00PM, at Nemasket Gallery. The theme of the market will be Time Banks.

Time Banking is an alternative monetary system centered on the principle that time one spends performing social and civil services can be turned into currency. One hour of labor served equals one credit of time received, which can be used or saved for accumulation towards a service. Present at the Farmers Market will be an official AmeriCorps Vista to discuss the creation and logistics of a Time Bank, and how communities in the SouthCoast can start one up.

Nemasket Gallery is located at 56 Bridge St. in Fairhaven. Learn more about Fairhaven's Beyond the Bicentennial campaign at <http://www.greenfairhaven.com> or our Beyond the Bicentennial Facebook page.

Women in King Philip's War

Come to the Fairhaven Town Hall at 40 Center Street, Fairhaven, on **Friday October 19th, at 7:00 pm** to hear Edward Lodi talk about his latest book, "Women in King Philip's War."

Though often overlooked by historians, a number of remarkable women played major roles in King Philip's War: making history-changing decisions, performing heroic deeds, enduring hardships, chronicling their experiences, and lending support in innovative ways,

The talk is free and sponsored by the Fairhaven Historical Society. Donations are welcome. For more information contact Barbara Acksen 508-993-3017

Mini-Golf Tourney

The Rotary Club of Fairhaven is holding a Mini-Golf Spectacular on **Sunday, October 21, from 1-3 p.m.**

Generously Donated By **Cap'n Barnacles Mini-Golf**, 2 David Drown Blvd., Fairhaven. Bring the Family!

\$10 for a group of up to 5 people, \$2 per additional person

For tickets or more information on being a sponsor, please call Ivan Brito, President, at 774-263-8897 or 508-992-5978.

River-side meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of River-Side Cemetery Corp. will be held on Sat., Oct. 20, at the crematory office, River Ave., Fairhaven, at 9 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to review the business of the last six months and receive reports from established committees. River-Side Cemetery, 508-999-6978.

Mason Open House

On October 20, 2012, Fairhaven's George H. Taber Masonic Lodge will open their doors for an open house from 9 A.M.-3 P.M. This will provide the public with the opportunity to see the best-kept secret in Fairhaven (that was built by Fairhaven's benefactor Henry Huttleston Rogers) and to learn about the Masonic fraternity.

George H. Taber Lodge includes an

exquisitely ornate lodge room (which is rarely seen by the public), which features oak walls and ceilings, decorated with intricate reliefs and carvings, displaying the various styles of architecture.

Members will be on hand to provide tours, and to discuss a variety of topics including: why they became a Mason, what it means to belong to the world's largest and oldest fraternity, and dispelling myths about the fraternity.

For more info email taberlodge@gmail.com, or call 774 263 5018.

Hospice Service

Community Nurse & Hospice Care will hold our **18th Annual Memorial Service 7 pm on October 18th at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 16 Temple Place, Fairhaven.** This service is open to anyone in our community who is grieving the loss of a loved one, whether that death occurred recently or in years past. Attendees are encouraged to bring a small photo of their loved one to help personalize the Memory Board.

Volunteers needed

A training session for people interested in becoming a Hospice Volunteer with Community Nurse & Hospice Care will be held in our office at 62 Center Street, Fairhaven on **Sat., Oct. 20th and Sat., Oct. 27th.** All are welcome to attend. There is a special need for Portuguese speaking volunteers and those willing to visit in the Fall River area. For more information and registration, please contact Cecile Sanders, Community Nurse & Hospice Care's Volunteer Manager, by phone at (508) 717-0754 or by email at csanders@communitynurse.com.

Save the Dates

Save the dates for these upcoming Halloween events. More details in next week's issue.

Halloween Horribles Parade

On Sunday, 10/28, at 5 p.m. sponsored by the North Fairhaven Improvement Association.

Scary Stories (for adults)

At the Millicent, "Stories Best Told in the Dark," by local storyteller David Mello, on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Call 508-992-5342 for more info.

HAPPENINGS OVERTOWN

Absentee Ballots

The New Bedford Board of Election Commissioners reminds registered voters that the Presidential Election will be held on Tues., Nov. 6, 2012.

Absentee ballots for this election are now available through the Elections Office at New Bedford City Hall. Any voter unable to get to the polls on Election Day may vote by absentee ballot during regular office hours or may request that an absentee ballot application be mailed to their home address. In addition, to allow the public more time to cast an absentee ballot, the City of New Bedford Election Office will be open on Saturday, November 3, 2012 from 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Visit www.newbedford-ma.gov to view the official specimen ballot; contact the Board of Election Commissioners at (508) 979-1420.

Humane Soc. F-R

The Humane Society & Shelter Southcoast is holding a fund-raiser in memory of Tracy N. Samuel, on Sat., Oct. 20, at 9 p.m., at Leplace, 20 Kenyon St., New Bedford. Attendees are asked to bring a can of cat or dog food. For tickets (\$5/pp), call Cindy, 508-273-4023 or 508-284-7443. Raffles.

Hospice Volunteers

Are you looking for a rewarding, unique volunteer experience? Perhaps you have musical, artistic or creative gifts that can be shared with individuals that would enhance their quality of life as they journey to end of life. Or perhaps you would simply like to be a quiet presence and companion to a hospice patient.

SolAmor Hospice is looking for volunteers to visit patients under hospice care in the New Bedford area. Volunteers are formally trained and are a valued part of the interdisciplinary team in serving patients at end of life.

If you are interested please call Karen Spangler 1-508-743-0203 or Karen.Spangler@solamorphospice.com

Vendors needed

Calling all crafters and vendors! Our Lady of Purgatory Church's Lebanese Holiday Bazaar is being held on **Sat., Nov. 10th (10-6) and**

Sun., Nov. 11th (10-2) at St. Mary's Church in New Bedford. If you are interested in having a table, please contact Sharon Tripp at 508-971-3804.

Auditions

Actors capable of playing characters who range in age from 75 to 86 can audition **Tues. or Thurs., Oct. 23 or 25, at 7:30 p.m.** for roles in David Berry's "The Whales of August," at St. Martin's Church, 136 Rivet St. at County St., New Bedford. Free parking in the church lot on County St. Accessible.

Marked by a script that is lilting rather than dramatically turbulent and set in a 1954 seaside beach house off the Maine coast, the play's theme centers on using every day well and planning for an active future.

The lead characters are Libby Strong, 86, who is blind and becoming increasingly reclusive; and Sarah Webber, 75, Libby's sister and an incurable romantic. Supporting characters include Tisha Doughty, 78, Sarah's friend; Nicholas Maranov, 79, a Russian immigrant fisherman; and Joshua Brackett, 80, a handyman.

Contact Your Theatre, Inc. at 508-993-0772, or info@yourtheatre.org; www.yourtheatre.org.

Mercy Meals F-R

The BLTs, Better Living Today, invites you to join them for a **Halloween themed night on Oct 25, from 7-11 p.m., at the Sixth Bristol Social Club, 736 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford. Accessible.**

Dress for the occasion! Prizes for 1st & 2nd place costumes. Raffles for gift certificates to area restaurants and other companies. Entertainment by Dan Smith. No cover charge. All proceeds go to support Mercy, Meals and More.

For more information, contact Lucille Rose, 508-995-6248.

Cemetery Tour

On Sunday, October 21, the New Bedford Preservation Society will present its second cemetery tour focusing on the Civil War period. The first tour was held at New Bedford's Rural Cemetery on August 19. These popular tours feature historic portrayals in period costume which depict New Bedford's famous and not-

so-famous at grave sites along the tour route.

New Bedford Preservation Society volunteers will provide guided walking tours every 15 minutes beginning at 1 p.m., with the last tour leaving at 2:30 p.m. The approximately one-hour walking tour will highlight twenty graves within the cemetery. Rain date is October 28.

Cemeteries have been called outdoor museums, windows to the culture of the past. They not only serve as a resting place for the departed, they tell us much about the times in which they lived. The Civil War era will be brought to life on this tour with "voices from the past" recounting their life stories during this important time in history.

Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the Oak Grove Cemetery gate on the day of tour. Starting location for the tour will be the north side gate entrance on Parker Street (between Liberty and Caroline Streets). A \$3 discount will be given to New Bedford Preservation Society members.

Call the New Bedford Preservation Society at 508-997-6425 or visit www.nbpreservationsociety.org for further information. The tour is non-handicap accessible.

Junior Ranger Day

New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park will celebrate the release of a new National Park Service CD for youth, "Songs for Junior Rangers." New Bedford plays a prominent role in the Junior Ranger album. The Junior Ranger CD release event is one of many taking place across the country on **Sat., Oct. 20**, with the dance party at 1:00-4:30 PM at New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park's visitor center in downtown New Bedford. Admission is free, and "Songs for Junior Rangers" will be available for purchase in the park's bookstore. For event schedule visit <http://www.nps.gov/nebe/planyourvisit/events.htm>.

New Orleans Jazz National Historical Park will host a **live streaming concert on October 20 at 3:00 PM** that can be viewed at <http://musicatthemint.org>.

Call 508-996-4095, or visit www.nps.gov, for more info.

HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

Lions Club Arts & C

The Westport Lions Club will sponsor its eighth annual **Arts & Crafts Show on Sat. & Sun., Oct. 20 & 21, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the cafeteria of Westport High School, 19 Main Road, Westport.** This is a juried show.

There are varied artisans and crafters participating that encompass many and varied media such as photography, jewelry, pottery, painting, wood, decoy carvings, weaving, natural beauty products, food and much more. Door prizes, food and a raffle. Free admission and parking.

The Lions Club is a non-profit organization whose core mission is to end preventable blindness. All of the proceeds from the show go to support this and charitable endeavors in the community.

For more information call Diane at 508-636-5426 or Linda at 508-678-2255.

Scarecrow Contest

Join in the fun on **Saturday, October 27th at 2 p.m.** when the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library sponsor the Annual Scarecrow Contest. Children and families may enter for free and scarecrows may be assembled that day and judged by a panel of Friends. Rules are available by contacting the children's library staff at 508-758-4171.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories. There will be games and holiday snacks for all.

Lizzie Borden

The Friends of the Acushnet Public Library present *Lizzie Borden: The Mystery Continues*.

Local author, Christopher Daley, will visit the **Council on Aging, Fri., Oct. 19th from 6-8 PM** to present a fascinating, entertaining and educational historical presentation on one of the most famous cases in our area, the Lizzie Borden case.

We all know the ditty "Lizzie Borden took an ax...." but few people know the actual facts! *Lizzie Borden: The Mystery Continues* is a one hour in depth retelling of the famous double homicide. Extensive research utilizing archival materials, period newspapers and period photographs has been done to create an informative presentation about America's favorite

"Who done it?"

A photo montage of the images from the case can be found on Christopher Daley's website at: <http://www.daleyhistory.com/index.html>

Author event

Novelist Anne D. LeClaire will speak at the Friends of the Library Annual Meeting at the Mattapoisett Library, 7 Barstow St., on Sunday, October 21 at 3 pm. Ms. LeClaire, is the author of eight novels, some set in New England and the local area.

Road Race

The FLY (Financial Lift for Young Adults with Cancer) Foundation in partnership with BankFive is pleased to announce an upcoming 5K Road Race & Walk on **Sunday, October 21, 2012 at 10AM.** The 5K will begin at BankFive, 79 North Main Street, Fall River, MA and finish at The Tap House Grill 159 South Main Street, Fall River, MA, and will be held rain or shine.

Entry fee is \$28 thereafter. More information can be found online at www.theFLYfoundation.org or by contacting race director, Stephanie Melo Terra (508) 642-7967.

Bird Club

Next Meeting of the Nasketucket Bird Club will be on **Thursday, October 25 at 7 pm** at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. One of our own Nasketucket Bird Club members, Alicia Crabbe, will speak on hawks.

These raptors can be some of the most challenging birds to identify. Alicia will teach us some helpful ways to identify hawks in our community. She will also have a surprise bird for our regular "Bird Talk" segment. Alicia has asked everyone to bring their bird books and something to write with. There will be handouts! Everyone is welcome.

Acushnet Calendars A Year's View of Acushnet 2013

Come with us and explore the roads of Acushnet. Meet the people and see some of the sights that make Acushnet the hidden treasure of the south coast.

The Friends of the Acushnet Public Library are sponsoring a fund-raising project. "Welcome to Acushnet 2013," a calendar which explores the treasures of this peaceful little town and introduces you to some of the individuals and families that not only help to preserve the heritage of the town but also call Acushnet home.

Calendars are now available for purchase at the Acushnet Public Library, 88 Main Street, for \$12.00 each. All proceeds benefit the Acushnet Public Library.

For more information please call the library at 508-998-0270 or John Tavares at 508-995-0236

Humane Society Gala

The Humane Society and Shelter SouthCoast 10th Annual Gala on Saturday November 3 celebrates over 100 years and another successful year of caring for homeless and helpless animals.

Guests will enjoy dancing under the tent to the delightful music of "Butch McCarthy" band for this wonderful celebration. The caterer will be Russell Morin Fine catering of Attleboro and the cocktails from CV Variety will make sure all guest's essentials are met.

As in the past the event offers sponsorship opportunities and the Committee is looking for silent auction items. The silent auction begins at 6:00 pm participants have until 9:00 pm to enter their bids. The items include trips, meals to fabulous local restaurants, day sails and more. The fun continues from 9 to 11 for a fun-filled evening.

The Shelter continues to provide professional care for abandoned and stray animals, adoptions, and advocate for humane treatment of animals. The Shelter offers adoptions for cats and dogs, boarding for dogs, training classes, and grooming. The building is handicapped accessible. The Gala will be held at 31 Ventura Drive, No Dartmouth. Price for the tickets is \$85.00. For further information, to donate an auction item or become a sponsor call the Shelter at 508-995-6661 or e-mail Mventura@HSSSC.org or log on to the website at www.hsssc.org.



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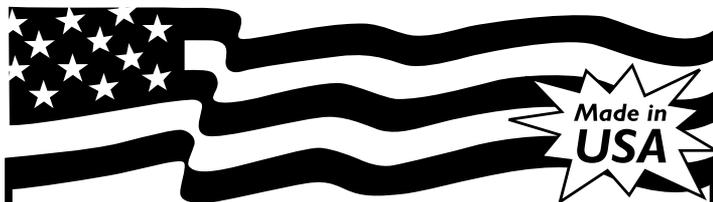
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1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp allspice
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup oil
2 large eggs
1 1/2 cups Craisins
1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8 1/2" x 4 1/2" loaf pan.

Combine together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, oil, pumpkin and eggs until well blended.

Stir in Craisins and walnuts.

Pour into prepared pan and bake 1 1/2 hours or until done.

Cool 5 minutes in pan and cool completely on wire rack before placing on desired plate.

By MJ Vassal

To share a recipe with your neighbors

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Committee plants another 200 Daffodils



The Fairhaven Improvement Association's Beautification Subcommittee began planting 200 daffodils a year in 2008. They have planted them at Veterans Park, around the Rogers Memorial, at the entrances to town, at Benoit Square, at Fort Phoenix and along the bike path. The committee will continue doing this until they run out of places to plant. When the work on Route 6 at the bridge is finished, the committee will plant shrubs at Veterans Park and in the strip of land between Seaport Inn and Route 6. LEFT: Beth Luey and Ann Mazone plant daffodils on Saturday, 10/13, along the bike path in Fairhaven. Photo submitted. See it in color at www.NeighbNews.com

L'Hereux is vet of year

Press Release

The Board of Directors of the Southeastern Mass. Veterans Housing Program, Inc./the Veterans Transition House (VTH), is pleased to announce the selection of Raymond E. L'Heureux as the 2012 Southeastern Massachusetts Veteran of the Year. Mr. L'Heureux is the 17th person to receive the award.

Mr. L'Heureux served in the Army from 1967 to 1970 as an Army Aircraft Mechanic. During his service he was decorated with the National Defense Service Medal, Expert Rifle, Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal with two overseas bars.

After retiring Mr. L'Heureux has made volunteering to Veterans and veterans issues his passion. He has been a member of the Mayor's Veterans' Advisory Board in New

Bedford for the last 5 years, is a member and Color Guard Captain for the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 499 in New Bedford, Sr. Vice Commander of the Freetown VFW, Memorial Post 6643 and Ride Captain for the Patriot Guard Riders who escort fallen Veterans who were killed in action to their final resting place, serving over 40 missions to support their families. Mr. L'Heureux serves on the Board of Directors of Welcome Home Veterans Housing, Inc., which supports the Sean Brook House, a permanent housing facility for veterans in need within the community. On Thanksgiving Day Mr. L'Heureux aids in the delivery of Thanksgiving dinner to Veteran families in need, which has delivered over 2,000 meals to date.

On a weekly basis he volunteers at

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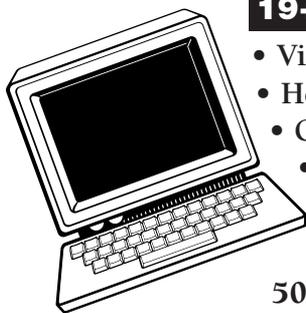
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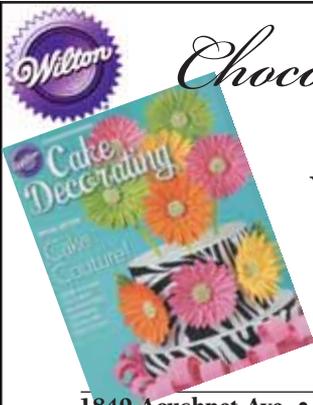
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And Sparky the Fire Dog was also roaming around.

Free pizza by Papa Gino's, drinks and other goodies were also handed out. The day included demonstrations on extricating someone from a car using the "jaws of life," putting out a grease fire, and use of the fire hose. A small building was lit on fire to show how quickly fire grows and can engulf a building.

Visitors also learned about "stop, drop and roll," escape routes, and the fire triangle: heat, fuel, oxygen, the three things fire needs to stay burning.

For more information about the fire safety call the Fairhaven Fire Station at 508-994-1428, "Like" us on Facebook at FAIRHAVEN FIRE-EMS, or visit www.FairhavenFire.Org



TOP LEFT: Christa Silva gets hands-on experience putting out a grease fire during Fairhaven's annual public safety day on Sunday, 10/14. TOP RIGHT: Antony takes a turn using the fire hose with Firefighter Normandan. Watching him is dad Zach and little sister Ilaria. ABOVE LEFT: The building from page one is hosed down and the fire put out in three minutes. It looks like firefighters save the pumpkin. ABOVE RIGHT: Georgia Marquiss gives Sparky the Fire Dog a hug. *Photos by Heidi Winnett. See them in color at www.NeighbNews.com Individual photos are available for purchase.*

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"anything that has to do with personality," as Chairperson Brian Bowcock put it.

Dr. Bowcock said he also needed to further discuss legal issues involving Mr. Fostin while in executive session.

"And you're involved in a number of them," said Dr. Bowcock.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Bowcock announced he had received some disturbing news regarding Tourism Director Chris Richard's ongoing process of relocating the tourism office to the Academy Building.

Dr. Bowcock said Mr. Richard has encountered yet more "significant resistance" and hostility from members of the Historical Society, starting with unnamed members of the society unilaterally returning some of their items that Mr. Richard removed, back into his new office space.

The board is sending a letter to Historical Society President Barbara Acksen, who is also a member of the Board of Health, to remind her of the necessity for all parties at the Academy Building to coexist in peace.

"It's unfortunate that people have taken it to this level," said Mr. Espindola. "It's really unnecessary."

The board agreed to put the Historical Society on the agenda for the next meeting scheduled for 10/29. Mr. Espindola said he planned to meet with Mr. Richard, Dr. Acksen, and members from the Historical Commission to see if he can mediate peace so the Selectboard does not have to use any more time dealing with this issue.

"We are hoping that adults can act like adults and coexist peacefully," said Dr. Bowcock.

In another matter, the board voted to hold a Special Town Meeting either on 12/4 or 12/5, depending on whether or not Hastings Middle School can host the event on 12/4. The warrant will feature an article to finance the balance of the anaerobic digester, but may also feature an article to approve the recent Greater New Bedford Voc-Tec school committee's vote to appropriate over \$17 million for a renovation project of the school.

A letter to the board from Linda Enos was not discussed at great length, and its placement on the agenda has been continued until 10/29. The board was curious to find out the results from Dartmouth's 10/16 Special Town Meeting vote on the matter. All three municipalities in the district, New Bedford, Dartmouth and Fairhaven, must vote to approve the project. It includes improvements to the cafeteria and expansion of classrooms, among other things.

If the article is struck down by any one of the regional towns, the whole project will fail. Not voting on the matter at Town Meeting would, by default, be an automatic vote of approval by Fairhaven.

The board said they will soon

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officially announce that residents will have one week to submit articles for the Special Town Meeting warrant, until 10/25.

The board also heard from Director of Planning and Development Director Bill Roth during the CDBG's final public hearing on the Community Development Strategy.

The board approved Mr. Roth's strategy to apply for 2013 block grant funding, repair Elliot Lane with the limited funds available for infrastructure projects, and partner with the town of Middleboro as a lead community for a regional joint application. The board also approved Mr. Roth's recommendation to

authorize LBP Solutions, Inc. for lead inspector for the 2012 block grant.

Executive Secretary Jeffrey Osuch announced that within the next two to three months, 2,025 solar panels will be installed on top of the landfill. At the meeting, the board granted an easement to NSTAR for connection to the power grid behind the old Staffon Nursery property which is now owned by the Town.

On another matter, in light of the state's approval for the Cushman Park land parcel exchange for the easement for the property on the corner of Green Street and Bridge Street, the board agreed Brad Sousa of 188 Green Street should be responsible for the fees involved in the application process of granting the easement since "the Town is doing him a favor," said Dr. Bowcock. The board will determine the costs then notify Mr. Souza.

Town Treasurer John Nunes has resigned after accepting a position in the Fall River Treasurer's Office. Mr. Nunes served over seven years as Fairhaven's Treasurer and will be leaving his post on 11/2. The board discussed posting the position during executive session.

The owner of Fathoms Bar and Grill in New Bedford, has purchased the Ice Chest in Fairhaven and had their liquor license transfer approved by the board. The name of the Ice Chest will change to the Ice House, managed by Chris Bentley.

Students from Hastings Middle School are holding a fundraiser on 11/10 at Livesey Park to raise funds to repair and rebuild the skate park. The students are looking to local vendors for donations. The fundraiser will feature games, food, a bouncy house and music. Information can be obtained by emailing Ann Richard at arichard@fairhavenps.org.

Finally, Derek Goff attended the BOS meeting with his parents as part of attaining his Boy Scouts merit badge in communication. Derek is six merit badges away from achieving Eagle Scout rank. The board congratulated Derek and wished him luck. ●●●

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letters from your plans and save all letters you receive. During the annual Medicare Open Enrollment you will have a chance to change your coverage for the next year. State certified SHINE Counselors can help you understand your plan changes, as well as other options you may have. Make your appointment with SHINE early by calling the Fairhaven Senior Center at 508-979-4029

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Cranberry harvest brings family and friends together

By Jean Perry

Neighb News Correspondent

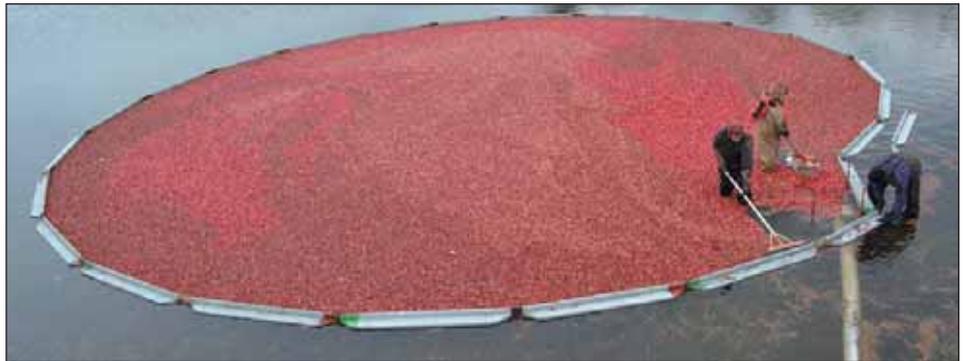
Year after year, Joanne and Scott Harding keep a very deeply rooted New England tradition alive at their family's Stonebridge Farm in Acushnet — the yearly cranberry harvest. The methods of harvesting the fruit have changed with the times, helping to ease the burden of labor, but the sentiment has remained the same.

Just as it's been for generations, the annual cranberry harvest at Stonebridge is a time for family, friends, and neighbors to gather together for a labor of love.

From delicate pink blossom in the spring, tiny green bulbs in the summer, to ripened red berries in the fall, the three bogs at the farm go through their seasonal cycle leading up to mid-October when the bogs are flooded, and the cranberries float to the surface of the water, signifying the end of another growing year. The Hardings have been in the cranberry business together for 27 years.

On the mild, drizzly Sunday morning of October 14, the Hardings and their clan began the final stages of the harvest, with about a dozen or so friends and family members donning waders and warm flannels to fill another two truckloads of berries to ship to the receiving facility in Freetown.

The Hardings began the harvest the weekend before, dry harvesting 2,000 pounds of their crop before flooding the fields for the wet harvest. The two different harvesting methods not only involve two different harvesting technologies, but they also produce cranberries for two distinct purposes.



Workers corral cranberries in the bog at Stonebridge Farm in Acushnet on October 14. The pipe vacuums them into a truck. Photos by Jean Perry. See them in color at www.Neighbnews.com

Dry harvested cranberries are traditionally kept as fresh fruit, usually for baking, while wet harvested berries are used for juices, dried fruit, and cranberry sauce.

During dry harvesting, a mechanical picker that works much like a push lawn mower combs through the vines, separating the berries from the vine and then shifting the loosened berries into burlap sacks.

At Stonebrook, the cranberries are then processed in a small barn that houses an antique machine that screens the berries, leaving the green debris and bad berries to fall, while the quality berries continue on down a conveyor belt into old-fashioned wooden boxes. Cranberries naturally bounce, so the machine works by bouncing the berries through the screening process, while the soft berries that don't bounce drop down before reaching the conveyor.

Wet harvesting the berries is less labor intensive. A water reed agitates the berries in the flooded bog so they separate from the low-lying vines. A small pocket of air inside each

cranberry causes them to float to the top of the water where they wait for the Hardings and their helpers to corral the berries together using wooden booms, forming a giant ruby ring of swirling scarlet hues.

Slowly and carefully, the great crimson circle is condensed more and more while it is gently led toward a large pipe connected to a pump that vacuums the berries up and into the waiting truck.

Everyone helping finds his or her place, whether in the middle of the action surrounded by floating berries, on the sides pushing stray berries toward the center, or poised on top of the pump watching over the falling berries as they land in the back of the truck.

"No orders from people sitting down," shouted Joanne, waist deep in cranberries in the middle of the bog, laughing at the others who were barking out instructions from the sidelines.

Wading through the water and guiding the red rainbow of berries toward the pump gives a strong

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feeling of satisfaction for Joanne, who says after months of watching the process, this is the point when she can really start to see what has been grown throughout the season. But her joy doesn't stop there. For Joanne, it's about much more than just a bountiful yield.

"For me, it's a gathering of our friends and family," says Joanne. "Everyone coming together to help us — it's a really good feeling."

Ann Telesmanick, a neighbor from

across the street, said she was observing the process very carefully, learning as much as she could for her own newly planted cranberry bogs.

"They helped us with our bog because we're newbies," said Ann. The Hardings helped Ann's family plant their bogs a couple years ago, which should start yielding fruit next year.

Although the autumn foliage wasn't very spectacular, the contrast of a hundred shades of crimson against the backdrop of the gray sky was dazzling. And despite intermittent

periods of dampness and drizzle, the cranberry harvest was completed by the end of the afternoon.

"It started out drizzly and windy...but no one was complaining," said Joanne. "It's also a good year when no one falls into the water," she laughed.

Stonegate Farm sells their own dry harvested cranberries to bakery shops and to the public. Ordering information can be found at www.stonebridgefarmevents.com. The farm is located at 186 Leonard Street in Acushnet.



LEFT: Both friends and family come together to help with the cranberry harvest at Stonebridge Farm in Acushnet on October 14. RIGHT: Alyssia Maranda makes sure the cranberries don't get clogged as they drop into the truck. Photos by Jean Perry. See them in color at www.Neighnews.com

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Planning board mulls wind bylaw changes

By Jean Perry

Neighb News Correspondent

In an effort to protect Fairhaven residents from further industrial turbine development by drafting a more comprehensive wind turbine bylaw, the Fairhaven Planning Board held a workshop-style meeting on 10/9 to review the most recent draft of the bylaw.

Members of Windwise, including Select board member Bob Espindola who submitted his own recommendations, attended and participated in the meeting.

Despite a more robust bylaw, however, Planning Board Chairperson Wayne Hayward acknowledged that the bylaw alone would not be enough to stop all future wind turbine development in Fairhaven.

"I don't know if we can prevent the state from coming in and erecting eight towers off West Island," said Mr. Hayward. "I don't know if we have the authority to stop them."

Director of Planning and Economic Development Bill Roth commented that if the state wanted to put more wind turbines in Fairhaven they would have to go through the process of changing the legislation which he called a "very long, arduous process," but then later said, "If the state wants to do it, they're going to do it."

"The governor's vision by 2020 is to have 2,000 megawatts (of wind power)," Mr. Hayward said. "That's 75 percent offshore and 25 percent on land...That's 500 megawatts. That's quite a few."

Mr. Hayward said that state siting of wind turbines would supersede the Town's bylaw, but the bylaw would demonstrate the Town's intent to prohibit industrial-sized wind turbines.

"The state...can trump you but they have to go through the court system just like everybody else."

The new bylaw does not prohibit all wind turbines, but limits the generating capacity to 600 kilowatts, roughly half the generating capacity of the two existing 1.5 megawatt WTs off Arsene Street.

"We're making an assumption that (600kW turbines) make no health concerns," said Louise Barteau to the board. She said she had spoken to residents experiencing negative impacts from a 600kW turbine and that she was concerned the Town

would be trading in larger problems for "a bunch of smaller ones."

"We put a lot of highways in. A lot of people die on these. But we don't put a ban on highways," said Mr. Hayward.

Ms. Barteau strongly disagreed with Mr. Hayward's analogy.

Mr. Hayward cited Dr. Nina Pierpont's study on what she identified as Wind Turbine Syndrome, saying that even Dr. Pierpont acknowledged that the smaller-sized turbines have a lot fewer significant health effects than larger turbines.

Four distinct types of wind turbines are addressed in the new bylaw: on-site wind facilities, small wind energy systems, building integrated wind facilities, and utility scale wind facilities. All are classified

People don't live in a shed. You don't have to protect a shed... We keep losing sense of what we're talking about [Wayne Hayward]

as "accessory use" wind facilities, except utility scale, which is classified as "commercial use."

An on-site wind facility is defined as a wind turbine installed directly onto the property of the building(s) for which the WT will be generating electricity, and possibly tied to the grid. So far, the draft restricts this type of turbine to 200kW and a maximum tip height (MTH) of 165 feet. Setbacks are 1.2 times the MTH of the turbine to the nearest property line and a distance of 1.2 MTH from private and public ways.

The second type of wind facility regulated in the bylaw is the small wind energy wind facility, such as a smaller privately owned residential type of turbine restricted to 10kW, with an MTH no greater than 75 feet, unless the Zoning Board of Appeals grants a Special Permit. The setback is restricted to the total MTH from any non-accessory structure, with no

setback required from buildings on the property served by the turbine.

The third type is the building integrated wind facility which is mounted or fixed to the building itself.

The fourth type of turbine, the utility scale commercial use turbine that would generate power into the grid strictly for generating power to sell to the wholesale electricity market, is restricted to 600kW with a maximum MTH of 265 feet. The bylaw requires a setback of 1.5 times the MTH from critical infrastructure such as gas and utility lines and a "sound setback" is limited to a minimum of 3 times the MTH to the nearest residential or commercial structure. The bylaw also specifies a "fall zone" setback of 1.5 times the MTH from the nearest property, or private or public way.

Mr. Hayward emphasized that the numbers for height and setbacks are still subject to change as the board and members of the community continue to develop the bylaw and submit comments and suggestions. He had received suggestions from members of the community, most notably Windwise, and suggested that some of the setbacks they recommended were unreasonable for 600kW turbines.

"One point four miles makes no sense for a turbine of that size. I invited people in here," said Mr. Hayward, "and what I got was five miles...three miles...and what about the height?"

Mr. Hayward commented that setbacks must be reasonable enough to pass a Town Meeting vote.

The board's workshop went on for approximately three hours, after several lengthy debates which oftentimes veered off topic until Mr. Hayward redirected the board and residents back on point. A discussion on liability and another about posting bonds brought up by board member Jeff Lucas went off on a tangent for a significant length of time, despite the board's intention of going page by page through the 12-page draft to keep the discussion on point.

At about 8:00, the board started over at page one, which was again sidetracked by Mr. Lucas's concern over bonds and liability.

"You've got a bad taste in your

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mouth about bonds because of subdivisions," Mr. Roth said to Mr. Lucas.

At times throughout the workshop, many of the issues on wind turbines discussed were unrelated to the bylaw, such as locations where the turbines sounded the loudest, logistics of the DEP noise testing, and wind energy subsidies that prompted Windwise Member John Methia to shout out, "Can we talk about Big Bird now?"

Board Member Francis Budryk was, at one point, preoccupied with obtaining photos of different-sized wind turbines for a visualization tool, which Mr. Roth said would be of no help to him because wind turbines generally look similar.

"I could take a picture from a different angle and make a 50-foot (turbine) look like a 200," Mr. Roth told Mr. Budryk, adding that a 600kW turbine is the same size as the turbine at the Portsmouth Abbey.

"Well, my visualization is different than yours," Mr. Budryk told Mr. Roth.

The workshop was not televised because it was not a public hearing,

and there were no Roberts Rules of Order.

After board members engaged in another hypothetical discussion about the proximity of wind turbines to sheds, Mr. Hayward finally said, "People don't live in a shed. You don't have to protect a shed...We keep losing sense of what we're talking about."

By that time, most members of Windwise had left the meeting, except for Mr. Espindola. His recommendations to the board, in a written statement, called for "a zero tolerance rule for shadow flicker," suggesting that during times of flicker the turbines should be turned off.

He also called for "a very conservative noise standard that will protect the health and wellbeing of anyone living or working in close proximity to any additional wind turbines of any size."

He began his letter, that was addressed to Mr. Roth, by stating, "I would like to make it clear that my comments are written to represent myself as a resident of Fairhaven... These comments are not meant to

represent any other group..."

Mr. Hayward, upon adjourning the meeting, commented, "It sounds like we need to do another of what we're doing tonight."

In a follow-up interview after the meeting, Mr. Hayward was asked if the workshop was in any way helpful. He responded, "It was required."

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Watershed ride raises \$68,000 for BBC

Press Release

One hundred forty-seven cyclists pedaled across Southeastern Mass. Sunday to show their support for a clean and healthy Buzzards Bay during the Buzzards Bay Coalition's sixth annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride, a scenic 75-mile bike route from Westport to Woods Hole.

The event raised a projected \$68,000 to support the non-profit Bay Coalition's education, conservation, research and advocacy work. Both the number of cyclists and the funds raised set new records for the event.

The first riders sped away from Horseneck Beach at 9:00 a.m., winding through Westport's picturesque coastal farmland, Padanaram Village, New Bedford's working waterfront, the leafy Fairhaven bike path and Mattapoissett's rural roads before stopping for lunch at Eastover Farm in Rochester. There, cyclists completing a shorter, 35-mile route joined the full Watershed Ride for its second leg

past Wareham's cranberry bogs, over the Bourne Bridge and down Falmouth's Shining Sea Bikeway to end at beautiful Quissett Harbor in Woods Hole. Cyclists were welcomed at a finish line party complete with prizes, massages, food and drinks, and live music from The Dancing Dogs.

The Watershed Ride drew cyclists from across Southeastern Massachusetts, New England, and as far away as Florida, Indiana, South Carolina and Washington, D.C. Cyclists ranged in age from 12 to 73.

"It's a fun ride and a fantastic cause," said Phil Whittaker of Rochester, who pedaled in his sixth watershed ride. For first-time rider Sara Adland, the Watershed Ride was her first time cycling in the Buzzards Bay watershed. "The course was beautiful and I loved to bike along the water," she said.

All funds raised from the Watershed Ride will support the Bay Coalition's work to restore clean water, conserve natural lands and

engage the community in protecting the Bay. As of Monday, riders had raised \$65,000. Supporters can donate to the Watershed Ride through October 31 at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/WatershedRide.

The top fundraiser was Andy van Dam of Barrington, R.I., who raised more than \$3,300. Having once lived along the race course in Falmouth, van Dam said the Watershed Ride was like coming home for him, providing extra motivation to fundraise. "It's a great cause, one that I believe in strongly, so I worked the network for support. Folks were happy to support this great organization."

The Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride is one of two signature outdoor events hosted by the Bay Coalition. The other is the Buzzards Bay Swim, a 1.2-mile open-water swim across outer New Bedford Harbor. The 20th annual Buzzards Bay Swim will take place Saturday, July 13, 2013. More information is available at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/Swim.

Seabreeze Mini Mart opens on Main St.

The site of the former Chris' Variety store at 235 Main Street in Fairhaven has been sitting empty for at least two years.

Last week it reopened, completely renovated inside and out, with a door connecting the new Seabreeze Mini Mart to the Seabreeze Coin Laundry.

New owner Golam Chowdhury said the move to Fairhaven from New Bedford brought him to the "perfect neighborhood" for him and his family.

"We feel so adjusted to the neighborhood," said Mr. Chowdhury. "We love it."

The laundromat now has wi-fi, a large screen TV, and a large variety of machines.

The completely renovated store features 99-cent coffee, lottery, and groceries.

As one neighbor put it, there's no need to go all the way to Route 6 for a quart of milk.

But Mr. Chowdhury hopes the store will be more than just a quick stop for essentials. He created a counter by the window and hopes the neighbors will feel comfortable enough to hang around a little and enjoy their coffee with a little conversation.

"We want it to be a neighborhood meeting place," said Mr. Chowdhury.

The store will also offer seasonal items such as rock salt in winter and charcoal in summer.

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the New Bedford Military Museum at Fort Tabor imparting his knowledge of the Vietnam War, the fort, and military history, which he is passionate about. In addition, he takes part in the laying of wreaths at the Bourne National Cemetery in early December to honor fallen Veterans.

Raymond E. L'Heureux will receive the 2012 Veteran of the Year Award at a special dinner presentation to be held at the Hawthorne Country Club, at 6:00 p.m., on November 15, 2012. For more information, please contact Sarah Dosenberg at 508.992-5313, ext. 25, or at Sarah@vetshouse.org.



L-R: Tasnina and Golam Chowdhury bought and renovated the convenience store and laundromat at 235 Main Street in Fairhaven. The two moved to Fairhaven from New Bedford where they were partners in a convenience store. The new Seabreeze Mini Mart features lottery, coffee, and direct access to the laundromat.

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- Petitioner: David & Mary Caruso**, 17 James
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required 10' side setback in a RA District.
Very Truly, Peter DeTerra, Chairman

Conservation Commission

The Fairhaven Conservation Commission
will hold a Public Hearing on October 29, 2012
at 6:30 P.M. In the Fairhaven Town Hall, Purpose
is for the Request for Determination of the
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General Laws Chapter 131 Section 40 as
amended.

- Notice of Internet Applicant Michael
Belohlavek Location 51 Mangham Way Plot
31A Lot 305. Purpose install new septic
system within the 100' buffer zone to BVW.
- Request for Determination Applicant Depart-
ment of Conservation & Recreation – Division
of Waterways. Location waters off 50 Middle
Street. Purpose removal & disposal of F/W
from water.
- Request for Determination Applicant NSTAR
Gas Corp. Location 34 Brook Drive Plot 31
Lot 156. Purpose extend gas main and add
service to 34 Brook Drive within 100' of BVW.
- Request for Determination Applicant Field
Engineering Co. on behalf of Joseph Kreitz

Location 23 Shaws Cove Plot 33 Lot 37
Purpose install a new distribution box within a
barrier beach system and within 100' of a
marsh.

*Respectfully Submitted
Joseph Taylor, Chairman
Fairhaven Conservation Commission*

Town of Fairhaven Notice of Neighborhood Meeting FY 13 Community Development Block Grant Application

Town of Fairhaven will hold a Neighborhood
Meeting at 6:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October
24, 2012, in the Banquet Room, Town Hall, 40
Center Street, Fairhaven, MA. The purpose of
the meeting is to take in Public input on the
Town's intention to apply to DHCD for up to
\$500,000 to continue its Housing Rehabilitation
Program in the Cushman Park Target Area and
the reconstruction of Elliott Lane. If you are
interested in improvements within the Cushman
Park neighborhood, you are urged to attend the
Meeting, where the Town and Engineer will be
available to review the Elliott Lane design plans.
The Town will also be taking applications for the
current housing rehab program. The rehab
program is first come first served.

*William D. Roth, Jr., Director Planning &
Economic Development Department*

Fairhaven Meetings

Board of Appeals

Wed., 11/7 Town Hall, 6:00 p.m.

Board of Public Works

Mon., 10/1, Arsene St., 6:30 p.m.

CDBG meeting

Wed., 10/24, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission

Mon., 10/29, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Finance Committee

Thurs., 10/25, Arsene St., 7 p.m.

Planning Board

Tues., 10/23, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee

Wed., 10/24, FHS Media Ctr, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard

Mon., 10/29, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Acushnet Meetings

Conservation Commission

Wed., 10/24, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Historical Commission

Tues., 10/16, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board

Thurs., 10/25, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard

Mon., 10/22, Town Hall, 4 p.m.

Special Town Meeting

Mon., 10/22, Ford Middle Sch., 7 p.m.

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Screening of “American Scream” draws active crowd

By Beth David

Editor

They hooted, hollered, laughed, and said “aww” right out loud as they watched the movie created in their home town. About 400 people showed up at Hastings Middle School on Wednesday, 10/10, for a community screening of “The American Scream,” the documentary featuring three Fairhaven “home haunts.”

The Halloween decorating prowess of Victor Bariteau, Manny Souza and Richard & Matt Brodeur graced the big screen at HMS to a very engaged crowd that seemed to revel in knowing the on-screen personalities.

Producer/director Michael Paul Stephenson of “Best Worst Movie” fame said Fairhaven was chosen because as soon as they pulled into the town, “it just felt like Halloween.”

Victor had answered an online casting call for home haunts, but his proposal was in the “yellow” zone. It was his giant mechanical spider, with his cute little daughter Catherine next to it, that made the producers “pull into” Fairhaven. Then Victor took them a few houses down to see Manny, and they were sold. Then they found the Brodeurs.

“One of the great things about a documentary...you feel so lucky finding these people,” said Mr. Stephenson. “We’re celebrating real people’s lives.”

He said the people are at once very ordinary and very extraordinary. While the home haunters were in their garages creating their haunts, he was in his garage editing the film, creating his work of passion.

“It’s amazing. I still feel very fortunate I know these people,” he said. “It’s about balance between passion and family. I’m a young father, and it taught me a lot as a father.”

He said he loved doing documentaries because he loved seeing regular people on the screen.

“It’s a privilege for me to be able to document these lives and it’ll last forever,” said Mr. Stephenson. “These are the types of people we should be



Manny “I’m not a star” Souza says a few words after the local screening of “The American Scream” on 10/10 at Hastings Middle School, while Tina, Victor, Gwen and Catherine Bariteau look on. Producer/director Michael Paul Stephenson is sitting on the stage at right. *Beth David photo.*

celebrating.”

“I’m not a star,” droned Manny Souza over and over to anyone who would listen. But when he appeared on the screen, he got big applause. Richard and Matt Brodeur had not even seen the movie until that night, but both said they liked it.

“I enjoyed it. I wish they had mentioned a little more about what we do it for,” said Richard, meaning the Shriners Hospital for Children.

“I love it. It was great,” was Matt’s simple assessment.

And Victor Bariteau and clan, all wore their “Ghoulie Manor” t-shirts (see below), taking the opportunity to let everyone know that he has, indeed, “gone pro” with his haunt.

As for the movie, he admitted, “It is surreal seeing yourself on the big screen. Sometimes I’m too intense.”

Visit www.TheAmericanScreamMovie.com for more information.

The movie will be screened at the Coolidge Corner theater in Boston this weekend, Fri. and Sat., 10/19 & 20 at midnight. Visit www.coolidge.org/content/american-scream for tickets.



Members of the cast and crew of “The American Scream” pose on stage with posters of the movie presented by the producers at the local screening in Fairhaven on Oct. 10 at Hastings Middle School. The movie, which will run nationally on NBCUniversal’s Chiller TV network on Sunday, 10/28 at 8 p.m., features three “home haunts” created by Fairhaven families. *Photo by Beth David. See it in color at www.NeighbNews.com*

Ghoulie Manor opens professional haunt

Victor Bariteau has realized his dream of going pro. Ghoulie Manor is open for business at the Galleria Mall in Taunton. But you’d better hurry if you want to see it, there are only a few nights left.

It’s open Thursday through

Sunday. Hours are 6–midnight on Friday & Saturday; and 6–10 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Cost is \$15 per person, get tickets at the entrance.

Visit GhoulieManor.com for details, or email Ghoulies@GhoulieManor.com

Brodeurs’ haunt open

Haunting for Shriners, 57 Fort St., Fairhaven, is now open. Hours: Fri & Sat 6:00-9:30 p.m., Sun, & Halloween Day 6:00-8:30 p.m. All hours are weather permitting! For more information check our Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/hauntingforshriners or call 774-263-5018

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