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

## Road Race draws record field...again



The 37th annual Fairhaven Father's Day Road Race drew a record 1764 registered runners and walkers on Sunday, 6/19. It is the sixth consecutive year that the race has broken its own record, but that wasn't the only record broken. In the 5K Joseph Navas set a course record, crossing the finish line in 15:29. The combined 5K, 10K run and walk is a family friendly event. Father-son and father-daughter teams also compete. Cash prizes go to the top winners, and gift certificates, medals, t-shirts, etc. go to other winners and participants. The grounds of the Hastings Middle School in Fairhaven is transformed into a mini-fair grounds, with pizza, drinks, hot dogs, etc. See page 16 for more photos. *Photo by Beth David. See it in color at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com) and visit us on Facebook for hundreds of photos of runners as they neared the finish line.*

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# From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —  
A day late and many dollars short.



Beth David, Publisher

The ice cream truck! The ice cream truck! It was here, really. That big bright ball in the sky brought it out again this year.

Alas, the big bright ball is gone again, and the ice cream truck left with it.

The summer is still young, though, perhaps the big bright ball and the truck will return.

Fairhaven had its big Father's Day Road Race this weekend. A record field took to the course, and a course record was broken, too. See page 16 for story and photos.

Speaking of photos: I took hundreds this year. I tried to get a picture of almost everyone, but there were 1764 people in it. Even I don't want to take that many pictures. Visit us on Facebook to try and find yourself!

The road race is always lots of fun. People turn out in huge numbers to watch and cheer on the runners. The race allows strollers so parents can run with their kids. The grounds at Hastings Middle School are turned into a mini-fair, with tents that have food, drink, and activities.

Every year it's lots of fun, and every year I am flabbergasted at how rude and intense the organizers are. The JB Race Management people act as though it's the New York City Marathon.

There's no need to get so testy, boys. I know you are professionals, trying to do a professional job. But the rest of us are just there to have fun. Try to strike a balance for heaven's sake. It's supposed to be a fun little race, with strollers and kids.

And what's with this business of jumping in front of every camera you see to ruin as many shots as you can? Is it some sort of game you guys play? Do you get together after to see who ruined the most pictures for the most people?

Then there's the guy who whistled at people because he wanted to get his pizza cart through. Really. He whistled. And it was really, really loud.

Yo, Bub! People are not dogs. Do NOT whistle at them.

Every year it seems to get worse. This year, it spilled over a little too much into the crowd. This year, they truly made the event less enjoyable, not just for me (I'm a reporter, I'm used to people being rude to me), but to the people around me, too. This year, I had enough.

Lighten up, people. It's supposed to be fun. People push sleeping children in it for heaven's sake. Five-year-olds run with their dads.

Take a breather. Take a pill. Whatever works. Just stop yelling at people.

One quick note before I go. Next week is our last issue before our two-week break. Please keep that in mind if you send listings. We will need ALL listings by Saturday, 6/25 to run in our 6/30 issue. Our next issue after that is 7/21. See ya,

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## CORRECTIONS

In last week's article about the Fairhaven School Committee meeting, we got Mr. Andersen's first name wrong, he is Christopher, not Christian. We apologize for the error.

# Fairhaven Homecoming events offer wide variety for all ages

Fairhaven's Homecoming Fair draws tens of thousands of people to the center of town. Along with the main event on Saturday, 6/25, other events have cropped up before and after to provide a full weekend of fun stuff to do for the whole family.

**Friday, 6/24: Evening of Taste at Fairhaven High School,** 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., 12 Huttleston Ave., Route 6, Fairhaven. Socialize with alumni, townspeople and friends and sample delicious foods provided by up to 20 local restaurants and businesses at food stations throughout the school. Accessible. For ticket price & info: email [info@fairhavenalumni.org](mailto:info@fairhavenalumni.org).

**Saturday, 6/25: Homecoming Day Fair,** 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Center Street, from William to Green streets, Fairhaven. Fairhaven's largest annual event features about 175 booths of handmade crafts and delicious foods in addition to live entertainment, an art exhibit on the west lawn of the Unitarian Church, and children's activities, including the very popular fire engine rides. Free. Handicap parking available. For info visit [www.fairhavenhomecoming.wordpress.com/](http://www.fairhavenhomecoming.wordpress.com/).

**Saturday, 6/25: Painting Unveiled at the Millicent.** See page 6.

**Saturday, 6/25: Fairhaven High School Tour,** Fairhaven High School, 12 Huttleston Ave., 10:00 a.m.

Take a guided tour of Fairhaven High School, the "Castle on the Hill," which was built by millionaire Henry H. Rogers and donated to the town in 1906. The tour, guided by Bob Foster, is sponsored by the FHS Alumni Association and lasts about 90 minutes. The tour starts inside the main entrance on the east side of the building. Donations to the Alumni Association are appreciated. This Tour will also be offered on Fridays July 1, 8 and 15 at 10:00 a.m. For info email [info@fairhavenalumni.org](mailto:info@fairhavenalumni.org).

**Saturday, June 25: Fairhaven's historic Old Academy Building** will be open to the public each Saturday from 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. through September 4th. Located on the west lawn of the Fairhaven High School, at 12 Huttleston Ave. (Route 6), it houses important artifacts, an 1800's period room, and changing exhibits. Donations requested. Not wheelchair accessible.

**Sun., June 26: FHS Homecoming**

**Weekend Breakfast,** in the high FHS cafeteria from 9:00-11:00 am. Tickets are \$10.00 and may be purchased at Euro and FHS or call Linda at 508 996-5977. No tickets at the door. Hosted by the Class of 1961 and catered by Courtyard Restaurant. All welcome.

**10:30 AM, FHS:** Unveiling of a new stained glass window in the Rotunda (donated by the Class of 1966); **11:00 AM:** Dedication of the "Wayne Wilson Court" in the Bart Leach Gymnasium; **5:00 PM:** FHS Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction of new members at the **Century House, So. Main St., Acushnet.**

## Kids' Activities

Fire Engine Rides, Dunk Tank, Bouncy House, Multiple Children's Arts & Crafts and Activities

## Entertainment

*Entertainment is in front of Town Hall during Homecoming Fair on Sat. 6/25*

**10:15 am-11:15 am, TLC:** Country & Bluegrass Music

**11:15 am-12:15 pm, Voices in Time:** Children and teenager singing and dancing group.

**12:15 pm-1:00 pm, FHS Cheerleaders**

**1:00 pm-2:15 pm, Showstoppers :** Children ages 8-16 years sing and dancing group.

**2:15 pm-3:00 pm, Pumkin' Head Ted:** Listen to a range of music, from Ragtime to Rock and Roll.

**3:00 pm-4:00 pm, The Hep Cats:** Fairhaven's favorite Swing Dance Group.

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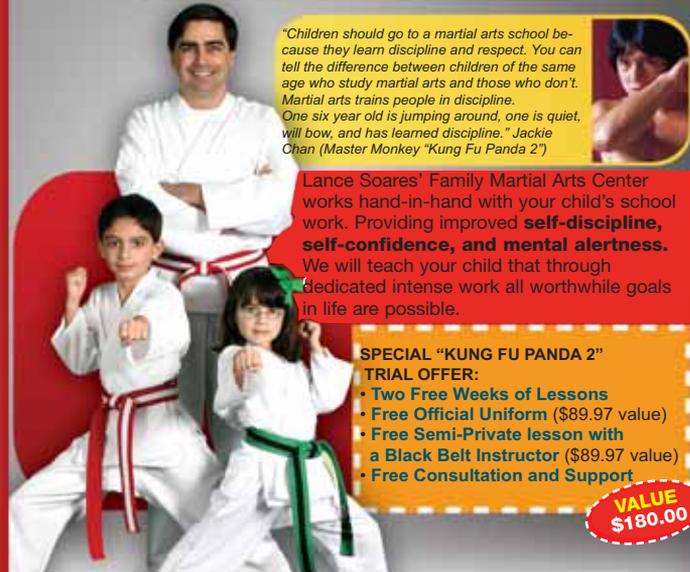
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# Harbormaster voices concerns with Taylor Seafood

By Mali Lim

## Neighb News Correspondent

At its meeting on Monday, 6/20, the Fairhaven Selectboard met with department heads about hurricane preparedness. Residents are reminded to get hurricane stickers from the BPW. (Editor's note: the *Neighb News* will run a separate story on hurricane preparedness in next week's issue)

In other matters before board, a number of commission and board members submitted letters of resignation. Housing Authority chair Jay Simmons notified the board that commission member Kenneth Nelson, who was elected just this April, resigned his position, effective May 12th, creating an unexpected vacancy. Normally a joint meeting is held between the Housing Authority and Selectboard to fill the position, but it was brought to the board's attention that the Housing Authority failed to provide notice within thirty days. As the selectboard now retains the right to appoint a new commission member without input from the Housing Authority, they put out a call to anyone interested in serving to notify them before their next meeting on July 5th.

The board had words of praise and thanks for conservation commissioner Carol Tyson, who is requesting to resign from her position as a full member. The town will be posting her position for anyone interested. Ms. Tyson indicated that she would be interested in staying on as an associate member of the commission. The board tabled a decision until it can determine whether or not associate slots are limited.

Finally, David S. Darmofal, citing time constraint issues, submitted his resignation from the Council on Aging board. Associate board members may become full members if an open position occurs, so the selectboard has placed a meeting with the remaining associate board member on the agenda for the next meeting.

Mr. Darmofal had additional business before the selectboard, as he submitted a request last week for the board to allow him to issue citations for safety violations pertaining to the Taylor Seafood aquaculture farm. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he was not

against the farm itself, and that his concerns were purely due to safety issues.

"Over the last couple of years I've seen a couple of things that bothered me, especially this year," he said.

According to Mr. Darmofal, the perimeters of the farm are not clearly marked, and what does exist in terms of lights and marks are inadequate, creating a dangerous situation for boaters.

He told the board that he and the shellfish warden responded to a distressed boater a few weeks ago during particularly bad weather with rough seas. The boat, which had already begun to take in water, had gotten tangled up in the farm's system, forcing rescuers to cut the anchor lines in order to free the vessel.

"This gentleman was in peril," Mr. Darmofal stressed. "I think he was in danger, and the shellfish warden and

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**There needs to be some personal responsibility put on those who go out in boats. [Rod Taylor]**

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myself were in danger."

Mr. Darmofal requested that when the selectboard begins contract renewal negotiations with Taylor Seafood, they consider the following stipulations: that all four corners of the farm be visibly marked for a mile, with lights that flash on a regular interval, and are visible by at least a half mile, or by Coast Guard requirements, whichever is greater; and that the lines be marked with white balls at least 30 inches in diameter every 500 feet.

He also requested the authority as harbormaster to issue citations at least \$100 dollars per offense, with the stipulation that the contract be terminated if more than 10 citations were issued in a one-year period, and that if the contract were terminated, the farm would have to wait one year for re-establishment.

Rod Taylor, owner of the aquaculture farm, in his rebuttal, pointed out that he had two lit buoys,

per Coast Guard regulations, and that the perimeter line has floats near the surface as well as numerous lobster pot buoys.

"Our aquaculture farm has been in place for 25 years, and markers are lit from May through November," said Mr. Taylor.

He noted that the boater in the incident mentioned was not equipped with a radio, a fact that made the rescue effort more difficult.

"I think we can always do a better job of alerting boaters to the presence of this site, but there are only so many things I can do to protect people from themselves," he argued. "If a boater ventures out to sea and he or she doesn't know where he or she is at any moment, his or her life is danger. If a boater ventures out to sea at night, in fog, has no navigational skills or equipment, he or she puts themselves and rescuers in danger. There needs to be some personal responsibility put on those who go out in boats."

Mr. Darmofal agreed in principle, saying that "everyone should be responsible when they leave that dock, but unfortunately, you don't need a license to drive a boat, and there are some pretty inept people out there driving vessels."

"They don't really respect the waters as well as they should, but as harbormaster I can't regulate all those people," said Mr. Darmofal, adding that he was asking for navigational aids.

The selectboard agreed that safety devices that all boaters could recognize whether visibility was good or poor was a necessity, although the board did not take a position on the harbormaster's request for the ability to issue citations.

Mr. Taylor argued that a \$100 dollar citation for each infraction would make it difficult for him to earn a living, adding that he would be willing to cooperate with the harbormaster to discuss problems when they arise.

Taylor's Seafood contract expires on June 30th, but the selectboard voted to allow the current contract to remain in force until a new contract is negotiated. The board advised Mr. Darmofal and Mr. Taylor to discuss the safety issues and to see if they could find some common ground on the number lights, size of bulbs, and

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# AROUND TOWN HAPPENINGS

## Homecoming Fair

See page 3 for weekend events. See pages 25 & 26 for vendors & map

## Half Off Sale

Heavenly Treasures, the thrift store at the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven will be holding a big half off sale on all fall and winter items during the homecoming Fair on June 25th from 10am to 4pm.

## Alexis Morel F-R DATE CORRECTION

Celebration of Life fund-raiser for Alexis Morel who lost a leg to cancer. The 14-year-old is an inspiration to those around her as she fights for her life and to do the things she wants to do. She has finished a year of chemotherapy.

**Benefits Childhood Cancer Awareness and Lexy's Journey Road to Recovery.**

**Comedy Show, Sunday, June 26, 1 p.m. at the Seaport Inn, 110 Middle St., Fairhaven.** Featuring: "OutOfThe Gutter Portuguese Comedy" and entertainment by The Ultimate Party Band Zoom; Moonwalk for kids; 50/50 raffle; food, photo booth, face painting. Suggested donation: \$10.

For tickets or more information, contact: [lexysjourney@gmail.com](mailto:lexysjourney@gmail.com); 508-287-5402; PO Box 481, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

## Masonic Lodge

On Saturday, 6/25, the George H. Taber Lodge will hold an **Open House and Gift Drive**, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Masonic Lodge Building, 20 Center St., Fairhaven. Tour the George H. Taber Masonic Lodge building donated in 1901 by Henry H. Rogers. Free.

We are also asking for donations to Gifts to Give Inc., a South Coast nonprofit founded by Jim Steven which is dedicated to connecting young people to giving and service, by collecting, sorting, and re-gifting clothing, books, and toys to families who are in need.

## Free Concert

On **Saturday, 6/25 at 2:30 p.m., at Atria Senior Living, 391 Alden Road.** Welcome the summer season by enjoying an afternoon concert on the

front patio of Atria Senior Living, featuring music by Nu Sounds. Free. Please RSVP, 508-994-9238 or email [Jodi.Dawson@atriaseniorliving.com](mailto:Jodi.Dawson@atriaseniorliving.com)

**Tuesday June 28, Tom & Betty return to Atria at 2:30 pm.** Enjoy a fun filled afternoon with our residents. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Atria Senior Living 508-994-9238. Accessible.

## Firefighters Muster

Fairhaven will be hosting our second annual **Firefighters Muster and Apparatus parade on Sunday, June 26. The parade will begin at 11:00 a.m.** and travel on Washington Street to Main Street, and then travel on Main Street to Glenhaven, ending at Livesey Park. *Spectators along the route are encouraged to spray the parade participants with squirt guns, hoses, or throw water balloons, but be forewarned, the participants will spray back.*

The muster will be held in Livesey Park and begin at 12:00. The entire family will enjoy watching as teams of firefighters from many local communities compete in firefighting related events designed to test their skills and athletic abilities. The events are timed, and trophies are awarded to the top three finishers of each of the four events. Antique and modern fire apparatus will be on display.

We hope to see a good crowd of people come out and watch our parade and then join us at the park for an afternoon of fun.

People are also invited to like our Facebook page, Fairhaven Firefighters Muster, for more information. Pictures will be posted on the page after the event.

## Lobster Dine-Out

Lobster Roll Dine-Out from Our Lady's Haven kitchen, 71 Center St., Fairhaven, Thursday, 6/30, from 4:30-6 p.m. Includes chowder, lobster roll, French Fries, coleslaw, dessert and beverage. Tickets, \$12 must be purchased in advance at reception desk.

## Victory Coffee Hse

Monthly Christian Coffee House, **June 25 from 7-9/9:30 p.m.** This month's performer is "Cross Purpose," at Victory Baptist Church, 7 Park Ave., Fairhaven. Accessible.

Refreshments. Free. All are welcomed to bring many friends and or family. Call 774-206-6233 for more information.

## 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](mailto:jmurphy@sailsinc.org)).

**The Small World Magic Show** on Wed., 6/29 from 10:30-11:30. Magician Debbie O'Carroll's magic hat is on the fritz! Where in the world will she find a new one? Will she choose a wizard's hat from England, a sorcerer's turban from India, a conjurer's cap from China, a genie's fez from Turkey, a fairy godmother's hood from France, a seanachie's tam from Ireland, or a sprite's headdress from Ghana? Join award-winning magician Debbie O'Carroll on her magical quest around the globe.

Full of delightful physical comedy, enchanting stage magic and lively audience participation The Small World Magic Show is ideal for ages 4 to 12 and is designed to complement the Massachusetts summer reading theme "One World, Many Stories."

Please sign up for this program.

## Painting Unveiled

During the Homecoming Fair on **Saturday, June 25, 2011, at 2 p.m.,** the Millicent Library will unveil the painting THE SCHOONER EDWARD B. WINSLOW IN VINEYARD SOUND by Arthur Small. Captain Small is well-known in the area for his service as a lighthouse keeper and sadly, for the tragic loss of his wife during the 1938 hurricane.

Small was a gifted artist of sailing ships and harbor scenes and according to Edward Rowe Snow he was "probably the greatest painter who was ever in the lighthouse service and is known throughout New England as the artist-lighthouse keeper."

The painting was previously at the Mariners Club and then at Friends Academy before being donated to the Millicent Library.

The library is accessible from the Walnut Street entrance, but be aware that the Homecoming Fair will cut down on parking near the center.

## STILL AROUND TOWN

For more information call Carolyn Longworth at 508-992-5342.

### Swim Buzzards Bay

18th annual. Sat., July 2, check-in starts 6:00 a.m. Begins at Davy's Locker, 1480 East Rodney French Blvd., New Bedford, ends at Fort Phoenix, Old Fort Road, Fairhaven.

A 1.2 mile swim across the harbor

raises funds for the Buzzards Bay Coalition. Swimmers are asked to raise \$150 in sponsorships in order to register. To swim or be a sponsor visit [www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim](http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim)

### Farmers Market

Fairhaven Farmer's Market every Sunday from 1-4pm now through the fall, on the corner of Main Street and

Route 6 on the lawn of Fairhaven High School.

The entire community is invited to stop by to support the market and purchase local produce from our vendors. We are delighted to have many of the same returning farmers this season, along with some new faces for the market.

## HAPPENINGS OVERTOWN

### Photo Exhibit

St. Luke's Hospital is hosting a national traveling exhibit that examines a 19th century writer's challenge to the medical profession and the relationship between science and society. The free exhibit is located on the Mezzanine level of St. Luke's Hospital and will be open to the public until July 9.

The "Literature of Prescription: Charlotte Perkins Gilman" and "The Yellow Wall-Paper" is a six-banner traveling exhibit from the History of Medicine Division of the National Library of Medicine.

Artist and writer Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who was discouraged from pursuing a career to preserve her health, rejected these ideas in a terrifying short story titled "The Yellow Wall-Paper." The famous tale served as an indictment of the medical profession and the social conventions restricting women's professional and creative opportunities. For more information on the exhibit visit [www.nlm.nih.gov/the-literatureofprescription/](http://www.nlm.nih.gov/the-literatureofprescription/).

### Gay-Themed Play

OUTward Grace Ministries, a ministry within Pilgrim United Church of Christ, 635 Purchase Street, New Bedford, presents: *Invisible People*, a reader's theater based on the lives of 12 people, all at different stages in their lives, dealing with homosexuality and the church. **On Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m. with refreshments afterward. Accessible.**

This play is for all people, whether it is a comfortable issue for you or one filled with questions. We welcome all. Afterwards, there will be a time of discussion, fellowship and refreshments.

A free-will offering will be collected

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### Vote for Ernestina

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### Cat Adoption Day

Habitat for Cats is holding a Cat/Kitten Adoption Day on **Saturday June 25th**, from 12:00 to 3:00 at **1322 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford**. This space is generously donated to us for our use by Michael Panagakos and is wheelchair accessible.

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**This exhibit is shown for one-week only. ENDS Sunday, June 26.** For more information, call the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center at 508-997-5664.

Work unites us as a people. It is a part of life we all share. The exhibit celebrates our commonality in a photo-documentary series created by working people. Under the guidance of renowned photo journalist Peter Pereira, steel workers, carpenters, health care workers, a secretary, a union organizer, and educators took cameras in hand to document everyday work experiences. Through their lenses they captured the beauty and power of labor and work, and in the process, claimed their own creativity.

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3-12, \$20. The tour package includes a brochure recounting some legends and interesting facts about each lighthouse.

The scenic Lighthouse Trail passes by Palmer's Island Light in the Acushnet River on the west side of the entrance to New Bedford Harbor, the scene of the tragic death of the keeper's wife in the 1938 hurricane. At Butler Flats Light, also in New Bedford Harbor, the keeper's young daughter enjoyed saluting passing vessels by sounding the fog bell. At the southernmost point of the City of New Bedford in Fort Taber Park is

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To book passage on the Lighthouse Trail Tour, visit [www.seastreakmv.com](http://www.seastreakmv.com) or call toll-free 1.866.MV FERRY (866.683.3779).

## HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

### Comedy Night FR

"A Comedy Night to Remember" fundraiser for the Alzheimer's program at Community Nurse & Hospice Care will take place on **Friday, June 24, at 8:00 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.), at White's of Westport, 66 State Road, Westport.**

Performances at "A Comedy Night to Remember" will include Christine Hurley, Pete Costello and John Turco, some of the finest comics from the Boston area! Donations are \$20 per person. Wheelchair accessible.

Sponsored by Next Monitoring, Inc. Purchase tickets in advance by calling or visiting White's of Westport at (508-675-7185), Community Nurse & Hospice Care at (508-992-6278 or 508-999-0730), American Medical Supply at (508-672-3334) or on-line at [www.communitynurse.com](http://www.communitynurse.com) under the Upcoming Events tab on the home page. For questions, please contact Linda Quinn at 508-992-6278 or [lquinn@communitynurse.com](mailto:lquinn@communitynurse.com).

### Mattapoisett Lib.

The following events will take place at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow St., Mattapoisett. Accessible.

#### Summer Reading is Here!

**Take a Walk on the Wild Side beginning on Tuesday, June 28th**, when the Summer Reading Program kicks off. Reconnect with nature through beautiful walks along salt marshes, barrier beaches and in seaside forests with the whole family. Learn about the stars and starfish and read about nature. Registration

has begun in the Children's Department. Many special events are planned including a visit from The Lloyd Center's Estuary on Wheels. There are weekly prizes, incentives, story times, crafts, raffles and much more for children from preschool and up. Visit the library to pick up a schedule and a calendar of events.

#### Chess & Lego Clubs

Children are welcome back to **Chess Club on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:15 pm.** Chess players 5+ are encouraged to come with chess sets and learn some new strategies. **The Lego Club gathers each Saturday at 1:30 pm.** Play with library Legos and build and design with new friends.

#### Bottle and Can Drive

The Junior Friends of the Library are sponsoring a Bottle and Can Drive on **Saturday, June 25th from 9 to 10 am outside the library.** Proceeds of the redemption drive will go to support the work of the Jr. Friends. Save up your returnables, clean out your garage of cans, and take them over to help the library.

#### Ollie the Octopus

Help build Ollie the Octopus on the lawn of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Using recycled materials, students and young children are invited to help the library's summer sea creature take shape under the direction of Kate Butler and Liz Sherry. The first meeting will be **Tuesday, June 28th from 6 to 8 pm and the project is ongoing every Tuesday throughout the summer.** This collaborative sculpture will keep

Salty company, so join in the fun. At the end of the summer, stop by and have your picture taken with Ollie.

### At Acushnet COA

The following events are at the Acushnet Senior Center, 59 1/2 So. Main St., Acushnet. Accessible.

**Indoor Yard Sale:** Beat the heat, shop in the AC! **Saturday, June 25th 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

**Spaghetti Supper & Karaoke. Saturday, June 25th 5:30-7:00 p.m. (dinner), 7:30 p.m.** Karaoke. Open to the public, all ages. All you can eat. \$6.00/per person. Tickets available at the door. Acushnet Senior Center.

### Wine Trail Fest

Fourth Annual Coastal Wine Trail Festival, **Sunday, June 26, 1-4 pm.** Sakonnet Vineyards will host this year's Coastal Wine Trail Kick-off event under one tent at their winery in Little Compton, RI. The 9 wineries of the Coastal Wine Trail will all be present promoting the beginning of this year's Passport Season.

The area's farmers, finest food providers, cheese makers, bakers, and restaurants will be on hand to sample what they do best as we take in the beautiful setting at the vineyard and the sounds of live music.

This is a rain or shine, 21+ walk-about event, under one tent and we encourage all to dress comfortably and weather appropriate.

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- 1 tbsp grenadine syrup
- 1 pint raspberry sherbet

Mix fruit with grenadine syrup and Kirsch in glass bowl or jar. Cover and refrigerate for 3 hours or more for flavors to blend.

When ready to serve, divide mixture among 4 dessert dishes.

Top each serving with a scoop of raspberry flavored sherbet

If desired, you may garnish the dessert with mint leaf; however, if a variety of colorful, contrasting fruit is available, omit the mint.

Good served with coffee and butter cookies.

**Tip:** Keep a container of fruit marinating in the refrigerator for quick desserts; simply refresh fruits and add more grenadine and Kirsch as needed.

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Four of the All Around Champions from the sectional competition held here in Fairhaven qualified to advance to the Team Championship held at Fenway Park on June 4th, they were: 11/12 Boys Champion Ryan Lewis from Swansea MA with a score of 1163 points; 13/14 Boys Champion PJ Poulin from Mattapoisett MA with a score of 1160 points; 9/10 Girls Champion Kim Howard from Swansea MA with a score of 932; 13/14 Girls Champion Allyson Dicesare from

Swansea MA with a score of 1031

All four local participants had the chance to compete on the field at Fenway Park against other competitors from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and other sections from Massachusetts. Three of them won their respective age groups at that competition: Ryan Lewis, 1189 points; PJ Poulin, 1210 points; Kim Howard, 727 points.

All three Team Champions' scores will now be matched against all of the other Team Champions from each of the other MLB franchises, and the top three will move to the National Championships to be held at the 2011 MLB All Star game held in Phoenix Arizona.

MLB will announce those qualifiers on June 27th, live during the 1st half of MLB Network Baseball Tonite show.

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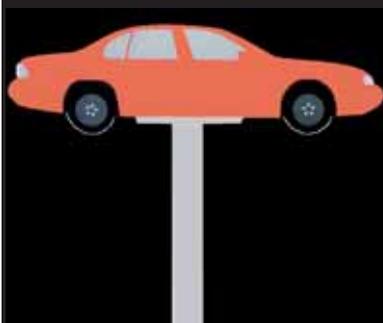
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# Residents not satisfied with School Committee explanations

By Joyce Rowley

## Neighb News Correspondent

Last week's questions on Rogers School safety were addressed by Chairperson Pamela Kuechler and Business Manager Paul Kitchen at the 6/15 Fairhaven School Committee (SC) meeting, but not to the satisfaction of resident and Wood School council member Christopher Andersen.

Mr. Andersen read a letter into the record asking that the SC answer questions on the documentation of problems at Rogers School that would lead to its closing by Fairhaven Fire Chief Timothy Francis.

In response, Ms. Kuechler said that the Committee had looked into the questions raised. Each fall, the fire department and building inspector inspect the schools and issue an occupancy permit. Any problems are remedied at that time. During the year, four fire drills are conducted and all issues are addressed immediately. Rogers School is deemed safe.

Mr. Kitchen spoke about the proposed maintenance of Rogers School over this summer. He said the

floors would be stripped and waxed, ceilings replastered in nine classrooms and in the boys' bathrooms.

Mr. Kitchen said that the area between outside modules would be leveled and repaved. Fixing the sidewalk, though, would cost about \$19,000 and so would have to be put to Town Meeting as an article.

Mr. Kitchen noted maintenance is ongoing at Wood School and listed several repairs for that building. Also, the Hastings Middle School will have new windows installed and the sixth grade wing basement insulated to reduce moisture and keep it warmer in the winter.

The improvements to the Fairhaven High School lozier area and small entrance on the east side will be done next spring as approved at Town Meeting.

Mr. Andersen again asked for a response to his letter and questions on the displacement of students, and the costs of repairing Oxford and Rogers Schools.

Ms. Kuechler said that the remaining questions regarding Rogers School will be handled as the project

for a new school is approved. She suggested that Mr. Andersen address further questions to the School Building Committee chairperson, Christopher Bunnell, and with Mr. Kitchen after the meeting.

The SC also took comment from resident Michelle Furtado on the proposed cost increase of FHS school lunches. Ms. Furtado also asked how the price was set for reduced cost lunch, and whether it could be raised to prevent deficits.

Later, as the issue came up on the agenda, SC member David Gonsalves said that the Subcommittee on Lunch Services had not met lately and asked that the matter be referred to that committee. Mr. Kitchen said that the reduced lunch price is set by the federal government and is eligible to students from families whose income is below 130% of the poverty level.

"We get reimbursed 26 cents for every paid lunch, \$2.37 for reduced price lunch, and \$2.77 for every free lunch," Mr. Kitchen said. Lunch prices are set at \$2.00 for full-price lunch and 40 cents for reduced price lunch.

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# School Building committee moving forward with design

By Joyce Rowley

## Neighb News Correspondent

Chairperson Christopher Bunnell called to order the Fairhaven School Building Committee (SBC) regular meeting of June 16, the first meeting the SBC has held in four months. All members were present to hear presentations by project manager Daedalus' Richard Marks and HMFH architect Philip "Pip" Lewis, AIA on bringing the controversial schematic design to fruition.

The first order of business was to set the schedule to meet Mass. School Building Authority (MSBA) deadlines. The schematic design and all budgets, cost estimates, and back-up data must be sent to that agency by August 16, 2011.

Mr. Lewis presented the work plan for assuring that MSBA deadlines are met. On June 30th, the consultants will meet with SBC and present the site plans, kitchen layout, elevation views and HVAC revisions. SBC will meet on July 28, 2011 to approve the schematic design cost estimate. The School Committee and Selectboard will meet jointly on August first to

review the plans for the early submittal required by MSBA on August 2.

SBC member David Gonsalves asked that an additional meeting be held with the SBC to review the full schematic design package before it is submitted on August 16th. Mr. Marks agreed that would be a good time to make any final revisions the Committee might want.

Although the deadline is very tight, Mr. Marks said that he was confident it could be met.

"[August first] gives time for real dialogue between us, SBC and Selectboard. I do think it's achievable, given that we're doing a model school," he said.

The town of Fairhaven is pursuing the building of a model school at the Wood School site on Sconticut Neck Road. The new "model school" will be based on the same design as the East Fairhaven School, with changes to accommodate the site.

The controversial plan requires closing the Rogers School and combining the student population with Wood School students.

Mr. Marks reviewed MSBA requirements for the submittal. To begin with, the binder must include an overview, final decision, educational space summary, and narratives on architectural and environmental assessments. That information was already provided once and will be updated for submittal.

However, the geotechnical analysis has not been performed. Bids have gone out for that work. An early estimate is about \$8,000 for four borings and four test pits. Also, the MSBA wants a utility analysis, narrative on building systems such as plumbing and heating, ventilation, air conditioning (HVAC), and sustainable design documentation.

Cost and budget information is required, too. Anticipated reimbursement, incentive points, total budget costs, designers' cost estimates, and independent owner's project manager cost estimates must be submitted.

The schematic design for the model school will be submitted with engineering changes as needed to

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bring the EFS plans up to compliance with current codes.

Mr. Lewis reviewed the proposed floor plans, which had only minor changes since the SBC saw them last. The library was smaller in order to follow MSBA guidelines. The computer room was still included in the plans.

An ADA-accessible ramp was included along the first floor Special Education (SPED) rooms to reduce elevator stops.

The cafeteria had been reduced to allow for a full-service kitchen. Since there will be three seatings for lunch, the design still has adequate room for students.

SBC members looked for ways to reduce costs, asking if the kitchen could be put back to 1,400 square feet. MSBA guidelines are 1,670 square feet, but Mr. Marks said MSBA always made clear that they are just guidelines so it may be possible.

Mr Bunnell asked if there were things that teachers, custodians, and administrators at EFS would like to see changed in that model school.

He said heard that there were not

enough adult restrooms, in part because the design did not take into account volunteers. SBC members Wendy Williams, principal of Rogers School, and Superintendent Robert Baldwin, said that they would meet with EFS staff to learn about those concerns. Dr. Baldwin said that offhand, he had heard complaints that there was not enough parking at EFS.

Mr. Marks said that parking was expensive. The difference between 125 and 150 parking spaces was \$80,000 to \$100,000.

"We need to be tight-fisted....We ought to continue to look for ways to reduce costs," he said.

SBC member Jeffrey Osuch, the Selectboard's executive secretary, said that he would like to see the staff and principal of EFS discuss issues of functionality of the building.

Mr. Gonsalves requested Dr. Baldwin take a list of likes and dislikes by the current staff to the June 30 meeting.

Mr. Marks reported that the "pro pay status" had been set up with the MSBA and the District should begin

receiving reimbursement in the next two weeks.

School District Business Manager Paul Kitchen had submitted all the checks and invoices for work up to and including the feasibility study. The first reimbursement will be between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

The reimbursement rate will be 54% until after the schematic design is approved by the MSBA in September. Then it will go to 57%, according to Mr. Marks. The cost of the new school is estimated at \$24.4 million, but the schematic design will narrow the estimate.

The MSBA is expected to make a decision on the schematic design at its September 28 business meeting.

The SBC approved bills for Daedelus in the amount of \$2,000 for the feasibility study, and \$11,000 for completion of the schematic design.

The SBC then voted to go into executive session on contract negotiations with HMFM.

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### **MALL TRIPS/ July**

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- 7/13: Wrentham Village
- 7/20: Silver City Galleria, Target, Kohl's
- 7/27: South Shore Plaza

### **Schedule notice**

Because of the summer schedule at the rec. center we have had to make some changes to our schedule here at the senior center. Call us to check the schedule so you won't miss your favorite activity, 508-979-4029

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*Reserve your seat for these events. Call Nancy at the Fairhaven Senior Center, 508-979-4029.*

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# Father's Day Race draws record field for 6th consecutive year

By Beth David  
Editor

The 37th annual Fairhaven Father's Day Road Race drew a record 1764 registered runners and walkers on Sunday, 6/19. It is the sixth consecutive year that the race has broken its own record.

The combined 5K, 10K run and walk is a family friendly event, with father-son and father-daughter teams competing, and many a stroller pushed along to include the kids.

More than \$3,000 in cash prizes and merchandise was distributed to winners, with the top place male and female winners in the 10K receiving \$250, and the top male and female winners in the 5K receiving \$150.00

The grounds of the Hastings Middle School in Fairhaven were transformed into a mini-fair grounds, with booths for pizza, drinks, hot dogs, donuts, etc.

The Fairhaven High School band played the national anthem at the before the race, and the Fairhaven Village Militia shot off the small cannon for the official start.

In the 5K Joseph Navas of North Eastham set a new course record, crossing the finish line in 15:29; Benjamin Ndaya of Chelmsford took second in 15:34; and 16-year-old Paolo Tavares of New Bedford took third.

Mr. Tavares donated his winnings to his church, St. Francis of Assisi. Nephi Tyler was first Fairhaven man over the line in 17:24,

In the 10K Patrick Moulton of Providence, RI, crossed the finish line first in 32:11; Joseph Koech of Chelmsford came in second at 32:53; and Corey Bachand of New Bedford took third in 35:10. Taylor Days-Merrill, 17, was first Fairhaven man over the finish line in the 10K with 35:45.

For the women, Katie Twarog of Providence, RI, crossed the line first in the 5K at 18:36; Christine Anderson of New Bedford took second in 18:42; and Mary Cass of Westport came in third at 19:48. First Fairhaven women to cross the line was Lynn Vasconcelos in 20:19 in the 5K.

First women to cross the line in the 10K were Anne Kugler of Providence with 40:25; Loanne Mathews in second with 41:12; and in third place overall, but also the first Fairhaven woman to cross the line for the 10K, Nicole Darmofal with a 43:44.

The sunny, but cool day was described as "perfect" by several runners but one runner still collapsed from dehydration and had to be transported to the hospital, according to Lt. Todd Correia of the Fairhaven Fire Department. He said the 17-year-old female was unconscious when paramedics reached her. She suffered from simple dehydration, he said, and was expected to recover completely.

"It's a really nice race. It's a perfect course, in my opinion," said Terri Kavanagh of Whitman, formerly from Fairhaven. She said she came back to run. "It was not too hot at all."

"I'm glad it wasn't as hot as it has been in the past," said Kevin Silva, who pushed his 46-pound son in the stroller and crossed the line for the 10K in 52:20.

Ten-year-old Stephen Viator ran in memory of



his father, Stephen M. Viator, who was lost at sea on 23/23/03 when the fishing vessel Atlanta sank.

This was young Mr. Viator's first road race and he finished with a 31:09 in the 5K.

"I couldn't feel my legs at the end," he said.

He ran with his aunt, Emily (Viator) Merriam, who came in with the exact same time.

Many groups ran together, donning brightly colored T-shirts to show their affiliation. The East Fairhaven School Sole Sisters stood out from the crowd in their bright, fuchsia t-shirts.

For complete race results visit [www.JBRace.com](http://www.JBRace.com)

## The Leboeuf Men

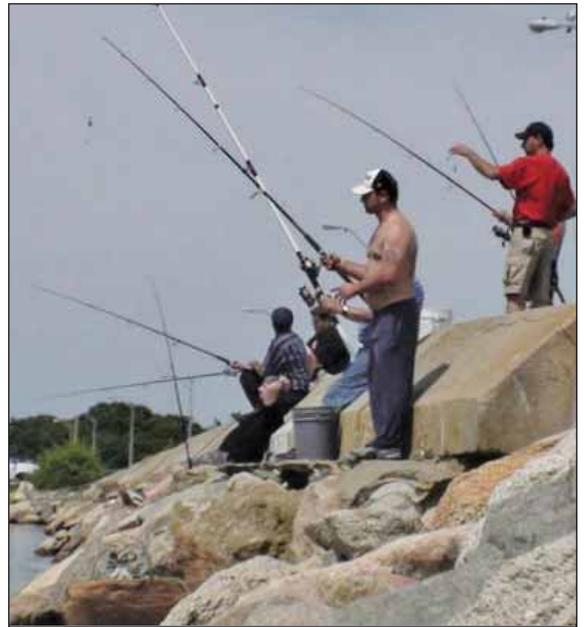


TOP RIGHT: Chuck Hyson waves to supporters as he rounds the very last bend of the Fairhaven Father's Day Road Race on Sunday, 6/19. The 75-year-old Mr. Hyson of Lincoln, RI, finished the 10K in 1:14:41. ABOVE LEFT: East Fairhaven School Sole Sister Sabrina Duarte beats out some of her fellow sole sisters near the finish line. ABOVE RIGHT, L-R: Roger, Nathaniel and William Leboeuf of Swansea, head for the finish line together in the 5K. PLEASE NOTE: The names of runners on the course were taken from [www.JBRace.com](http://www.JBRace.com) by matching registered numbers to the names. Photos this page by Beth David. See them in color at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com) and visit us on Facebook for hundreds of photos of runners as they neared the finish line.

# Father's Day Fishing is tradition; boat hangs up on sandbar



ABOVE LEFT: Just an hour before a very low astronomical tide, a small cigarette boat passed under the causeway bridge. Some people on the bridge warned the skipper that the water ahead was too shallow. Ignoring their warnings he gunned the engines and sped off, quickly running into the sandbar. The impact created a big splash of water and sand. Some local boaters tried to pull the craft off with no luck. TowBoat US Boat 4 arrived on scene and liberated the vessel shortly after 3:30PM. RIGHT: Father's Day fishing off the causeway is a tradition for this New Bedford family. BELOW LEFT: Got one! Photos by ML Baron. See them in color at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com) For more of ML's photos and video, visit [WestIslandWeather.com](http://WestIslandWeather.com) or find him on Facebook.



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other points before the next selectboard meeting on July 5th, and to advise the board on any areas where they cannot reach agreement.

Representatives from the Coalition for Buzzards Bay met with the selectboard to discuss a potential conservation project that would expand the current Nasketucket Bay State Reservation by nearly 400 acres.

CBB Executive Director Mark Rasmussen and Land Protection Director Alan Decker presented the selectboard with a map of the proposed expansion, which extends from Fairhaven to Mattapoisett, encompassing 190 acres of forest land and 200 acres of farm land, including Quahog Hill, Shaw Woods, Shaw Cove, Brandt Marsh and Mattapoisett Woods.

All the land in question is owned by Phillip DeNormandie, Mr. Rasmussen explained.

"For a long time we've been nervous about what his plans were for the land, but a couple of months ago he gave us a shot at getting the land protected," said Mr. Rasmussen. "We have 2-1/2 years to pull a deal together, and the price tag is \$6 million dollars for all 400 acres."

The deal would include a combination of fee acquisition and easement.

"Obviously it's a daunting price tag, but we have a strategy," he said.

The CBB intends to pursue two major federal grants, including one that is currently pending with the

Mass. Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program (CELP), to cover \$3 million. Another \$2.7 million may be available in state grants, leaving approximately \$750,000 to be raised locally between Mattapoisett and Fairhaven, partly through donations and private gifts.

"We'll know by December if our applications are successful, and if we're lucky with the federal grants, we'll move forward going after state grants," he told the board.

The project would add approximately 4000 feet of coastal frontage to the reservation. Easements could extend the town's bike path to the coastal areas and link several parcels that would allow for greater public access between areas.

"We have until December 30, 2013 to close with Mr. DeNormandie, and it all hinges on the two federal grants," said Mr. Rasmussen.

The selectboard commended the Coalition for its success in balancing conservation restrictions and allowing public access to lands, and pledged to provide letters of support on behalf of the town for the pending grants.

In another matter, the board received a letter from the Harbor-master outlining concerns about the Seaport Marina's plans to rebuild the timber dock and ramp configuration at the town owned marina.

Dr. Bowcock said, "Not only is the proposal in front of us going to

impede access to the water, there are barriers up right now. It's a public marina and the [Seaport Inn ]is impeding access."

Mr. Silvia said it was important to protect people's rights to the water and to oppose "very strenuously" any action to restrict those rights.

The board asked Mr. Darmofal to contact DEP and to oppose the plans.

In other business the board:

- Despite concerns about noise levels, voted to approve a license for live Sunday entertainment, both indoors and outdoors, for the Seaport Inn, pending the appropriate approvals from other federal, state and town licensing boards.
- Approved the release of \$115,880 to authorize architects to prepare a schematic drawing for a new school at the Woods School site.
- Accepted the offer of a matching grant of \$50,000 from the MA Historic Commission's historic preservation project fund to go towards repairing the high school's stained glass windows.
- Spported a request from Al Benac to install a 3-foot high bronze bicentennial plaque of former selectboard member John I. Bryant at the corner of Bryant Lane and Washington Street.
- Took a memo from the BPW regarding the wastewater services agreement between Fairhaven and New Bedford under advisement.

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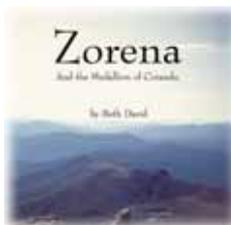
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# ML's Eye on the Weather



A weekly weather report from ML Baron of the West Island Weather Station: [westislandweather.com](http://westislandweather.com)

## Hurricane Donna Doesn't Get the Credit She Deserves

When SouthCoast refers to hurricanes past, the big three usually take the front row seat. The 1938, 1944 and 1954 hurricanes are rubber stamped as a reference point for powerful hurricanes that have impacted southern New England.

It is rare that Hurricane Donna, which struck the area on Sept 12, 1960, ever gets mentioned in this neck of the woods. Maybe it's because there wasn't a souvenir hurricane photo book published about it, at least that I know of.

However Donna remains as one of the most volatile hurricanes on record. Donna developed off the Cape Verde Islands, a notorious breeding

ground for tropical storms in late August. The storm quickly intensified into a Category 3 hurricane. A Category 3 is considered intense with wind ranging from 111 mph to 135mph. Tidal surges reach up to 12 ft.

On a westerly track, Donna eventually passed north of Puerto Rico and intensified further. It soon became the main focus of attention to The National Weather Service and meteorologists around the world.

Hurricane Donna began its historical trek into infamy as it impacted both sides of the Florida peninsula bringing Category 4 force destructive wind gusts of 150 mph and 13 ft tidal surges. The low lying land mass areas of Florida weren't enough to down grade Donna.

The hurricane remained a Category 3 as it crashed into the Carolinas with 120 mph wind and headed straight for Long Island with nothing to impede or divert its track. Block Island reported wind gusts to 130 mph and New Bedford 90+ mph sustained. Tidal surges ranged from 5 to 10 feet.

Donna still holds the title as the only hurricane to impact the most states in a single hurricane event. The storm is also the fifth strongest on record with the barometer bottoming out at 27.46 inches.

So with all this information put forth, Donna deserves to be part of

the legendary group of SouthCoast hurricanes past. While we're at it, we have a special place in hurricane history for Hurricane Bob as well.

The 20th anniversary from southern New England's last major hurricane is on August 19, 2011. I will soon be putting together a special on Bob for a *Neighb News* special issue. For more information visit our expanded hurricane features at [westislandweather.com](http://westislandweather.com).

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**Fri. Night:** Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and T-storms. Patchy fog. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 40%.

**Sat.:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and T-storms. Patchy fog. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 40%.

**Sat. night:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 30 %.

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**Sun. night:** Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the lower 60s.

**Monday:** Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the lower 60s.

**Mon. Night:** Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the lower 60s.

**Tuesday:** Partly Cloudy. High: 68

**Tues. Night:** Mostly Cloudy. Low: 62  
The island ocean temp. is 65°

## Public Hearings/ Legal Notices

### Board of Appeals

The Fairhaven Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 5, 2011 at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall to consider the following petitions:

1. Christopher Heaven 19 Brook Drive Plat 31, Lot 116 Book 4392, Page 113  
198-23-B A Special Permit is required for a Home Occupation as an electrician.
2. Steve Economus 46 Center Street Plat 9, Lot 103 Book 7400, Page 140  
198-18 15% over the maximum allowed building coverage of 30% in a RA District.
3. John W. Folino 15-28 Arsene Way Plat 28/30A, Lot 2A/1A Book 4537, Page 24 Applicant seeks to modify an existing Special Permit to allow for limited retail sales.
4. Dorann Cohen 83 Raymond Street Plat 29D, Lot 88 Certificate #20566

198-18 Short 4' on the west side and 2' on the north side of the required 30' front setback. Short 10' of the required 20' side setback and 9% over the maximum building coverage of 15% all within an RR District.

*Very Truly, Peter DeTerra, Chairman*

### Conservation Commission

The Fairhaven Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 11, 2011 at 6:30 P.M. In the Fairhaven Town Hall East Room (2nd floor), Purpose is for the Request for Determination of the following matters as required by Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 131 Section 40 as amended.

- Request for Determination Applicant Mass DOT Highway Division Location Huttleston Ave. Middle and Main Streets Purpose roadway improvements within flood zone.

*Respectfully submitted,  
Andrew Jones, Chairman  
Fairhaven Conservation Commission*

## Chalk one up for the Doggie Deck

*Letter to the editor*

I would LOVE to have a dog friendly restaurant in town. My dog loves to ride around with me and sometimes I would like to stop and get a coffee or a sandwich, but I can't leave him in the car in this warm weather.

Being able to sit on a deck with my well behaved pooch would be a welcome treat.

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*Kathleen Mullen Guarino, Fairhaven*

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		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	23	0203	1431	0722	2027
Friday	24	0249	1518	0815	2142
Saturday	25	0339	1609	0911	2239
Sunday	26	0433	1702	1004	2328
Monday	27	0529	1753	1053	----
Tuesday	28	0621	1840	0014	----
Wednesday	29	0708	1924	0059	1225
Thursday	30	0753	2007	0145	1311
	July 2011	HIGH		LOW	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Friday	1	0837	2050	0228	1358
Saturday	2	0922	2135	0308	1445*
Sunday	3	1009	2223	0346*	1532*
Monday	4	1057	2312	0422*	1620

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**63 Roxanne's Garden Center:** Plants and cement garden ornaments

**157 Bristol Collection:** Pocketbooks and tote bags

**146A Lindsey Epstein Pottery:** Pottery, sculpture. Raku vessels, horse sculptures.

**70 Haitian Advancement Found.:** Raffle for Haitian art, t-shirts. Proceeds to Haiti.

**124 Mattapoisett Lions Club:** Raffle: \$1,000 cash, plasma HDTV, Red Sox, Patriots tix

**55 Stitchery by Stacy:** Ribbon accessories, belts, headbands, dog/cat collars, leashes

**23 Harry's Specialties:** Sand art

**92 Sandsplosion:** Sand Art

**67 Martin Bromberg:** scrimshaw, earrings, Christmas pins, Lord's prayer crosses

**118 Len Shartle, Sculptor:** Sculpture, copper and mixed media.

**141 Candles by Janice:** Seashell candles, jewelry, bookmarks and boards.

**115 Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity:** T-shirts, hats, tote bags

**34 Seashell Crafts by Maggie:** Shell wreaths, mirrors, baskets, ornaments.

**130 Kreeters:** Silver jewelry, t-shirts

**95 Tranquility Soy Candles:** Soy and palm wax candles, tarts, votives, glass jars, tins+

**161 Guilday Glass:** Stained and fused glass. Suncatchers, panels, ornaments, etc.

**131 Pine Tree Glassworks:** Stained glass items, fused glass jewelry, etc.

**58 Spirit Catcher:** Stone crystal jewelry, necklaces, earrings, dream catchers++

**77 Jackies Jungle:** Stuffed animals .

**72 FM Dyes:** Tie dye clothing, framed & dyed art.

**122 Purple Haze:** Tie dyes, pants, hemp necklaces, bracelets, yo-yo balloons, slates.

**32 Robby Thatcher Memorial Fund.:** T-shirts, hats, window decals, huggable monkeys

**145 & 146 YOGIBO:** Unique bean bags and pillows

**betw. 164/165 Fairhaven Firecall Association:** Water, t-shirts

**60 Norma McNally:** Watercolors, notecards, bookmarks and sun reflectors.

**24 Nantucket Nauticals:** Whaling harpoons, pillows, plaques & nautical jewelry.

**30 The Crafty Peddler:** Windchimes using vintage glassware, bottles, stained glass

**64 B & J Ornaments:** Wood carvings

**136 B&135A A Shoppers Dream:** Wood, garden, yard & house signs. Pillow cases, cups+

**68 Robert Liprot:** Woodcarved signs, shells, whales, santas, angels & ornaments.

## Fairhaven Meetings

### Board of Appeals

Tues., 7/5, Town Hall, 6:00 p.m.

### Boat Ramps

Tues., 7/5, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Conservation Commission

Mon., 7/11, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Planning Board

Tues., 6/28, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### School Building Committee

Thurs., 6/30, FHS Library, 6:00

### School Committee

Wed., 6/27, FHS Library, 6:30

### Selectboard

Tues., 7/5, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

# Fairhaven redraws precincts; all TM members have to run

By Joyce Rowley

## Neighb News Correspondent

One of the purposes of the U.S. Census is to determine how many people live in each area in order to assure fair representation in government. As a result of the 2010 Census, 18 states must change their congressional districts\*. Massachusetts lost one of its ten U.S. Representative seats in Congress and so must modify its federal districts.

On the local level Fairhaven's population declined by 286 people between 2000 and 2010. But the drop was not evenly spread throughout the precincts. Precinct 6 picked up 217 people but Precinct 1 lost 262 people (see table below).

Prec.	2000	2010	Change	Proposed
1	2,809	2,547	-262	2,753
2	2,820	2,642	-178	2,675
3	2,687	2,801	114	2,580
4	2,693	2,539	-154	2,699
5	2,574	2,498	-76	2,644
6	2,576	2,793	217	2,522
<b>Total Population</b>	<b>16,159</b>	<b>15,873</b>	<b>-286</b>	<b>15,873</b>

(Source: Comm. of Mass. Fairhaven Precinct Maps 2002 and 2011.)

In order to assure equal representation throughout a municipality, the Massachusetts Constitution requires equal inhabitants per precinct as "nearly as may be." The total town population is divided by the number of precincts to get a "target" or average population. For Fairhaven that's 2,646 people.

If population changes, the revision process begins with the municipality proposing revisions, which the state then sends to an independent review commission, known as the Local Election District Review Commission (LEDRC).

Under Massachusetts General Law chapter 54 section 6, and by LEDRC Memorandum of January 20, 1989, no more than a 5% variance is allowed between precincts. In other words, no single precinct can contain more or

less than 5% of the target population. This gives towns wiggle room to decide where exactly the precinct lines should go to allow for the next ten years of growth or contraction.

Fairhaven Town Clerk Eileen Lowney used her knowledge of the Town to fine-tune the maps. In coordination with Executive Secretary Jeffrey Osuch, the redistricting maps were re-drawn.

After that, the Selectboard approved the map at their meeting on June 6, 2011, and it was submitted to the state for review.

The next step is to drive around town to make sure that the houses/addresses actually fall within the lines that have been drawn.

Since Precinct 6, which covers East Fairhaven, had already seen the most growth in population and has the vacant land to continue to grow, it ceded a block to a reconfigured Precinct 4. Likewise, Precinct 2 gave up a block to Precinct 4, but not because it had expansion capacity.

It had lost population, but still has the housing units to absorb new residents. In turn, Precinct 4 gave up two small blocks to Precinct 1, the center, and Precinct 5, Sciticut Neck.

This logic gives Precinct 6 the lowest allowable population now (-4.69%) so it can grow without having to go through redistricting again in the foreseeable future. Precinct 1 was given the highest population allowable (4.04%) because the village area does not have much vacant land left for new housing. Its population capacity is fixed by the existing housing stock.

Similarly, the other precincts were adjusted to reduce the need for redistricting before the next census.

## Town Meeting Members

The purpose of precincts, of course, is to elect members for the representative Town Meeting. Unlike what's happening at the federal and state level, redistricting will not

change the number of Town Meeting Members for precincts. But a new election is needed to vote in new members.

Town Code A502, regarding the Representative Town Meeting requires the town clerk to post the revisions and notify residents of changes to precincts. It also establishes voting rules for Town Meeting Members.

In the coming months, the Town Clerk will begin writing the legal description of the precinct boundaries. She will also send out a notice to all 10,469 registered voters that the precinct boundaries have changed, and that a new election will be held for Town Meeting members.

The new precinct map must be in place by December 31, 2011. This means the new precinct boundaries will be used for the presidential primaries on March 6.

Existing Town Meeting Members will continue to represent the existing precincts until the annual election in April 2012. Annual elections are held the first Monday in April.

The April election will establish the terms of the Town Meeting Members. The top third vote-getters in each precinct will serve for three years. The second third will serve for two years, and the last third will serve for one year. In 2013, the one-year term Town Members will be up for election. Whoever wins those seats will then serve for three years. And in 2014, the two-year term Town Member seats will be up for election, after which they will serve for three years.

\*Texas gained four seats; Florida gained two seats; Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, South Carolina, Utah, and Washington each gained one seat; Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania lost one seat; New York and Ohio lost two seats.

*Editor's Note: The new precinct map is available for download at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com)*



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In another matter, Rogers School principal Wendy Williams presented updates to the Safe Schools plan, which is the new anti-bullying policy that districts state-wide have adopted. Changes have been included in student and staff handbooks.

All staff have been trained, and the plan and policies are posted on the District website. Ms. Williams said that starting in August, substitute teachers will be trained in the policies, and the training will be a condition of employment. Ms. Williams also said that there are two new staff members, a social worker and an adjustment counselor, who will look at the curriculum to ensure it complies with the plan.

Ms. Williams was also the first principal to present next year's handbook changes. She said the elementary school handbooks had a section on bullying prevention, and minor tweaks to the sections on health records and the reverse 911 system.

Hastings Middle School principal Wayne Miller proposed changing the middle school handbook from an eagle to the Blue Devil, the school mascot.

Mr. Miller said that other changes included switching A and B Honors to High Honors and Honors, asking parents not to take vacations during regular school, and progressive discipline for texting on cell phones.

Mr. Monroe asked why texting was

disciplined separately since cell phone use was prohibited. Mr. Miller explained that texting could be used to cheat on tests.

Also as part of the changes, unpaid bills will no longer be cause for preventing students from taking field trips; and the school will call parents of students cited for inappropriate dress instead of allowing students to call.

The FHS Handbook will have more specifics on the frequently asked questions area, said principal Tara

can't do it, they get fired," said Mr. Monroe. He added he thought it might be seen as coddling.

Ms. Kohler responded that they didn't list failing as a rubric because "we don't want them to think it's an option."

Another change to the Handbook was to hold hearings prior to a student's return if he or she is under an emergency suspension for possession of a weapon.

The School Committee approved all handbooks unanimously.

In other business, Mr. Miller announced that the HMS band string section performed before the Providence Bruins previously and had been asked to play in the third week of September at an exhibition game between the Providence Bruins and the Boston Bruins.

Dr. Baldwin commented that he was very impressed by the conduct and dress of HMS students during the eighth grade graduation on 6/14. He said that the reception and award ceremony were very positive. Ms. Kuechler agreed that it was a great way to send them on to high school.

During discussion by committee members, Mr. Gonsalves asked the committee to consider establishing a policy on requests for information or to direct Dr. Baldwin to more closely follow state law.

"When people call and say 'I want this and I'll be there in two hours to pick it up,' that is not the correct way to ask for things," said Mr. Gonsalves. "Nobody should be put in that position or be talked to that way."

The committee voted to go into executive session not to reconvene. Ms. Kuechler later said the purpose of the executive session was to discuss contractual and legal matters.♦♦♦

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Kohler. She went through several changes to the Handbook, including fourth quarter report cards being available online, class dues, and expectation categories for studies. Currently there are four rubrics or performance measurements that correspond to the grading system. The lowest rubric is "warning."

Mr. Monroe asked whether that was useful to students if they were

actually failing. Ms. Kohler said that if they didn't do the assignment at all, that would be failing.

"If they're at work and they

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# Homecoming Fair vendors by booth number

## Food

- 4 **Cakes by Lil:** Baked goods: cannolis, tarts, wild brownies, whoopee pies+.
- 3 **Short-n-Sweet:** Fudge and candy
- 46 **Church of Good Shepherd Food:** Hot/Iced coffee, bottled water, soda, juice
- 7 & 8 **Italian Wizard:** Italian sausages, fried dough, dogs, slush, drinks.
- 47A & 48 **Thomas Livesey Club:** Lobster rolls, soft serve ice cream, fruit, water, chips.
- 9 & 10 **100% Lobster Salad Rolls:** Lobster salad rolls, water, soda, chips.
- 11 **S.E. Mass. Educational Collaborative:** Slushies. Scallop shell decorating.
- 139 **Fairhaven Mothers Club:** baked goods
- 1 **Fort Phoenix Aux. #2892 VFW:** Baked goods, candy and drinks.
- 39 & 38A **N. Fairhaven Imp. Assoc.:** Cacoila, hot dogs, soda, water.
- 56 **Helen Comeau:** Caramelized popcorn.
- 19 **Captain Jack's Clamcake Shack:** Clamcakes, chowder, hand-cut french fries, drinks
- 47 **King of Cotton Candy:** Cotton candy, popcorn
- 44 **Dorothy Cox's Chocolates:** Del's Lemonade
- 5 **FHS Honor Society:** Fresh fruit cups and sliced watermelon.
- 38 **St. George Greek Orthodox Church:** Greek pastries, spin. & cheese pies, cookbooks.
- 6 **First Congregational Church:** Hot dogs, linguica, water, soda
- 45 **George Taber Masonic Lodge:** Individually wrapped ice cream and bottled water.
- 62 **Little Jimmy's Italian Ices:** Italian ice
- 2 **Yummies Creamery:** Jumbo ice cream sandwiches, hamburgers
- 42 **Polish Cultural Center:** Polish Food and Crafts
- 43 **E. Fairhaven Impvt. Assn.:** Strawberry shortcake.
- 40 & 41 **Whitfield Manjoro Friendship Society:** Yakisoba fried noodles. Iced green tea.
- 112 **Perry's Last Stand Ice Cream:** Ice Cream, soda, chips and candy.

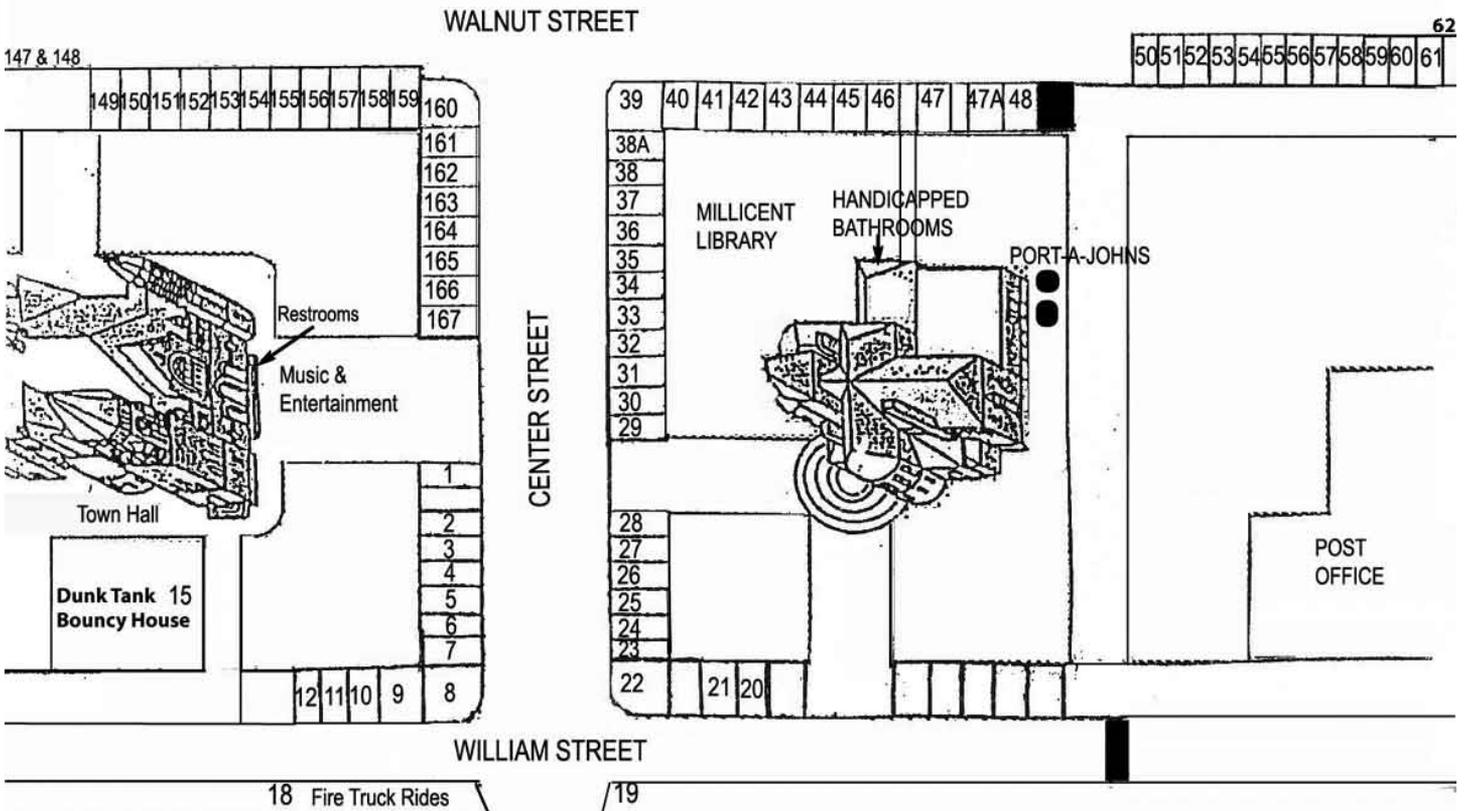
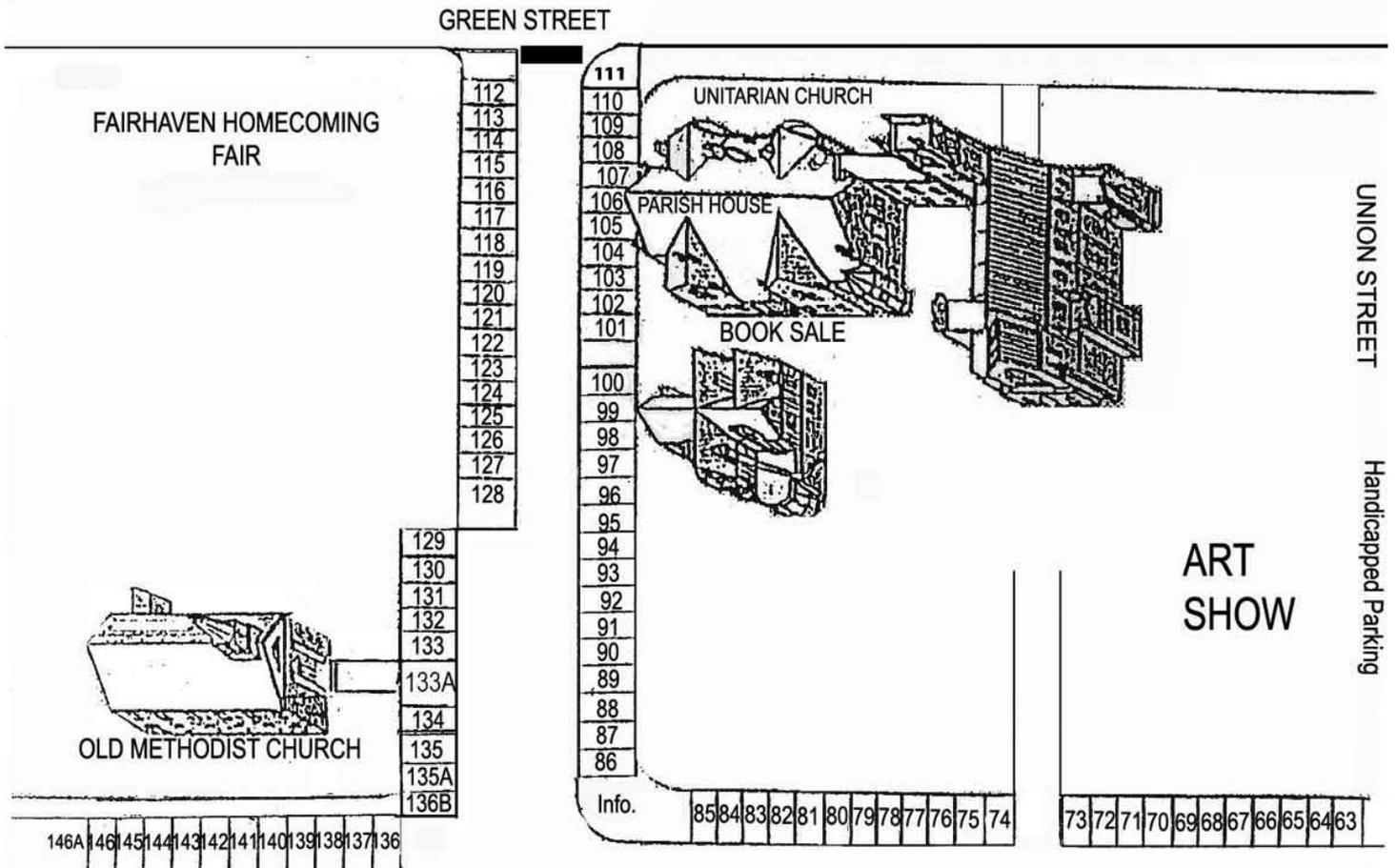
## Craft & Community Booths

- 150 **DB Designs:** ABC Photography
- 52 **Peachy Pendants:** Accessories made from recycled Scrabble game tiles.
- 91 **Janice Macek:** Afghans, ponchos, sanals, sweaters, stuffed animals, dolls, belts+
- 103 **Mountain Laurel Handwork:** Antique button jewelry.
- 160 **Images by Jack Iddon:** Local artistic photographs, matted and framed.
- 61 **Pine Cone Creations:** Pine cone baskets, wreaths, swags, center pieces, wall angels
- 114 **Designer Beach Glsss Jewelry:** Beachglass jewelry wrapped in sterl. silver & 14 ct gold
- 101 **Art of the Gem:** Beaded jewelry, children's jewelry, bookmarks and oil paintings.
- 81 **Black Brook Shop:** Beaded jewelry, watch bands & faces, key rings, fishing lures+
- 99 & 100 **Cecelia Arruda:** Bibs, baby quilts, fleece covers, handmade earrings & pins+
- 144 **Boy Scout Troop 56, St. Joseph's Church:** Bird houses.
- 21 **U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary:** Boating safety.
- 132 & 133 **Belgian Lace Gifts:** Bobbin lace motifs in frames and albums, marionettes
- 29 **Myra Lopes:** Books
- 109 **Diane Kozak:** Books
- 138 **Authors Without Borders:** Books, young adult, adult, fiction and nonfiction
- 20 **Fairhaven Firefighters Union:** Bottled water.
- 14 **Fairhaven Village Militia:** Bubble Bounce for kids. Old fashioned toys for sale.
- 166 **Mark Seagrave Caricatures:** Caricatures
- 116 **Baked Earth Boutique:** Ceramic items: draped bowls, wall art, coasters, etc.
- 98 **Cottonales Ltd.:** Child and adult dresses, accessories; dolls and doll clothes
- 22 **Southern Mass Credit Union:** Children's game, Fish for a Prize. Free Stickers.
- 12 **FHS Class of 2012:** Childrens games.
- 154 **Haydens Boutique:** Children's hats and headbands, tutus, dresses, costumes, etc.
- 86 **Fairhaven Improvement Assn. Association:** Chinese Auction
- 117 **Gift Eternity:** Chinese style handmade jewelry
- 167 **Fhvn Bicentennial Comm.:** Commemorative coins, T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc.
- 59 **FAME:** Cookbooks.
- 107 **Ruth Robert:** Crocheted and hand-sewed pillows, baby items, doll clothes, etc.
- 90 **Americana Windows:** Cup plate window displays.
- 152 **High Lights:** Decorated wood ornaments, t-shirts and night shirts.
- 136 **Bluehead Designs:** Decorative painting on wood, slate, tin, furniture.
- 15 **FHS Class of 2012:** Dunk Tank.
- 156 **FHS Gridiron Club:** FHS clothing, FHS umbrellas, stadium blankets.
- 85 **FHS Hall of Fame:** FHS Clothing. Hall of Fame Banquet tickets
- 28 **FHS Alumni:** FHS letter openers, bookmarks, ornaments, watches, DVDs, paperweights
- 31 **FHS Brick Park:** FHS Memorial Brick Park Sales
- 129 **Wright Art:** Fine art on home accessories
- 18 **Fairhaven Protecting Society:** Fire Engine Rides
- 164 **Kylie's Petal Boutique:** Flower accessories for girls. Hair clips, bows, hats,tutu sets+
- 56 **Helen Comeau:** Quilts, dolls, bean bags, puppet stands, books, cards, popcorn.
- 97 **Angels Collection & More:** Framed and matted artwork. Fairies, angels notecards+
- 159 **Fairhaven Business Association:** Free balloons.
- 111 **ChiropracticUSA at Faunce Corner:** Free subluxation screenings. Posture checks+
- 125 **Treasures by Day:** Fused glass bottles, pendants, night lights, wind chimes+
- 57 **Bowlicious Baby Boutique:** Hair accessories, zipper pulls, necklaces clothes+
- 162 **Sassy Baby Boutique:** Hairbows, headbands, clips, baby hats, sun hats
- 33 **Beading by Gerry:** Hand crafted jewelry: beads, charms, earrings, necklaces, etc.
- 104 **Rousseau Pottery:** Hand crafted pottery, tile pins, necklaces and wine corks.
- 119 **Crystal Clear Emotions:** Hand cut and polished minerals in shapes of animals+
- 79 **Boston Cream:** Hand designed t-shirts, belts, pins. Boston landmarks & sports themed.
- 27 **Simply Sheila:** Bags, aprons, tea cozies, quilts & baby bibs. Handpainted furniture.
- 126 **Jeff Feng:** Hand made jewelry.
- 51 **Inspired:** Handcrafted gemstone and silver jewelry.
- 153 **Robert Tolken:** Handcrafted jewelry, sterl. silver, precious stones, mixed-media
- 75 **Transitions Jewelry Design:** Handcrafted jewelry, precious metals, crystals, glass+
- 78 **Kasko Art Business:** Handcrafted sculpture (animals), jewelry, statues.
- 158 **Deborah Macfail Designs:** Artisan jewelry. Crystals, gems, silver, copper, bronze+
- 134 **GerryBerry Handmade Crafts:** Bags, neck pillows, bead pets, sun catchers, denim+
- 148 **Dianna Pina:** Handmade candles and wreaths
- 108 **Chrissy Ann Ceramics:** Ceramic tiles, dishware, home accents. Nautical & floral
- 71 **All Doll'd Up:** Handmade doll clothes
- 140 **Robin Bucklin:** Doll clothes, handknitted baby & children's clothes, dog sweaters.
- 142 **Jayelle Designs:** Handmade fabric handbags, totes, purses, wristlets.
- betw. 94 & 95 **Beads are Us!:** Handmade items made out of beads.
- 26 **Positive Energy:** Handmade jewelry
- 53 **Starflower Creations:** Handmade jewelry.

- Crystal, semi-precious stones, sterl. gold
- 137 **Ella Basi Designs-Wild About Beads:** Jewelry using Swarovski crystal, sterling+
- 37 **Chic and Shabby Cottage:** Linens, earrings, accessories,ornaments, cards, jewelry+
- 123 **Bead It Crafters:** Handmade macrame name bracelets.
- 93 **Annie's Artifax:** Necklaces, pendants, rings, earrings, bracelets, bookmarks, pendants
- 25 **Sierra Handscreened Designs:** Pocketbooks & shirts made from silkscreened canvas.
- 110 **Melle Belle Shop:** Handmade purses, messenger bags, diaper bags, wallets, etc.
- 113 **Bristol Bags:** Quilts, fabric purses, bags, fleece hats, silver and sea-glass jewelry.
- 35 **Lathergy:** Handmade soaps, bath balms and bath salts.
- 105 **Handmade:** Handmade soaps, lip balms, shaving soaps and fragrance stones.
- 54 **Dragonfly Handmade Soap:** Soaps, lotions and body scrubs. Gift baskets.
- 106 **Leap of Faith:** Handmade sterling & beaded jewelry. Beaded ornaments.
- 82 **TT Totes:** Handmade totes and handbags.
- 102 **Pysanky Panky:** Hand-made Ukrainian ostrich, emu, goose, duck eggs and more.
- 135 **Jukehouse Gallery:** Handmade wooden birdhouses shaped like jukehouses.
- 127 **Garden Grove Pottery:** Handmade, hand painted pottery.
- 128 **J & P Originals:** hand-painted shells, crocheted towels, children's sweaters+
- 94 **Pentastic Plus:** Hand-turned wooden pens. Keychains, bookmarks, penlights, gifts sets
- 74 **Annie B & The Frog Lady:** Head bands, barrettes, princess halos, magic wands+
- 149 **Chelsea Fire Hot Sauce:** Homemade Wicket Hot Sauce. Proceeds portion to Fallen FF
- 112 **Perry's Last Stand Ice Cream:** Ice Cream, soda, chips and candy.
- 147 **Amy's Heart of Love:Jewelry:** heart shaped millefaiere glass jewelry.
- 165 **The Salty Starfish:** Jewelry and hair accessories.
- 143 **Dennis Collins:** Jewelry, 14kt and silver in nautical motif
- 121 **Frills:** Ladies clothing and accessories. Jewelry, handbags.
- 88 **Claudette Bisson:** Ladies handmade hand bags
- 36 **The Lilac Wind:** Lampwork art glass beads. Handmade jewelry with handmade beads.
- 151 **The Crab Island:** Land hermit crabs with hand-painted shells and accessories.
- 84 **Metalhead:** Metal and stone art
- 87 **One Love Body Care:** Natural body care products
- 50 **Annie B's Farm:** Natural honey, honey soap, honey comb, natural wax candles.
- 163 **Busybee:** Nautical items, accessories for home and boat, jewelry. Made with rope.
- 69 **Jewelry of Spring Brook Farm:** Nautical-themed jewelry.
- 155 **Old Tyme Toys:** Old fashioned wooden toys
- 73 **Meagan Raposo:** Paintings and drawings
- 65 **Bierstadt Art Soc.:** Paintings, photography
- 66 **Phoenix Tree Studio:** Paintings: All sizes oil and watercolors.
- 80 **Original Photos by Sandy Thomas:** Photo greeting cards, matted photographs, etc.
- 96 **Outdoor Images Photography:** Photography, nature and scenic
- 79 **B J Cronin Photography:** Photography and children's photobooks.
- 89 **Paris & Company:** Photography gifts, jewelry
- 133A **4 Elements:** Photography, soaps, body oil, bath salts, lotions, sweaters
- 76 **Robin Fielding:** Photos, wool figures, hand-turned pens, cribbage boards, carvings.
- 120 **Village Gardens:** Plants, perennials, annuals & hanging baskets.

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