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## Volunteers clean up bike path for Earth Day



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About 40 volunteers gathered to clean up the Phoenix Bike Trail in Fairhaven on Earth Day, 4/22, starting behind the recreation center. They filled this dumptruck with trash. ABOVE, L-R, IN TRUCK: Elizabeth, Sophie, Jeff, Keegan, Jameson and Connor. STANDING, L-R: Dan Towers, Brian Wotton. See page 12 for more. *Submitted photo.*

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# From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —  
A day late and many dollars short.



Beth David, Publisher

So, the wind turbine is down for 16 days and no one tells me? What's THAT about? (See page 16). Really, my faithful readers... don't be doing this to me.

I had to find out at a Select-board meeting. Geesh.

That was embarrassing.

Let's move on.

This week's cover story is fun. A group of volunteers commemorated Earth Day by cleaning up the bike path (see page 12). Our bike path in Fairhaven is a gem, it really is. It connects to Mattapoisett's Rail Trail, which is being expanded to Marion soon (hmm....have to do an update on that in a bit). Anyway, kudos to the Wotton brothers for organizing the cleanup every year.

I love our bike path, and it's always more enjoyable when a place is cleaned up.

Those of us who use the bike path need to keep our trash to ourselves so everyone can enjoy a clean experience.

A couple of other great walking spaces are in this issue this week. The CoveWalk in New Bedford opened (page 13). It's the other part of the walkway on the hurricane barrier. The first one opened up last year. That is also a gem. Those of us who grew up in these parts have always walked on top of the hurricane barrier anyway. In Fairhaven, it's paved. In New Bedford, it was more like hiking. As I got older, I found myself often thinking that "they" should pave it. And, they did. It's great for walking and for biking.

Another great walking space is also available now. The PJ Keating Woods opened up in Acushnet (see page 6). It's 21 acres of woodlands. I haven't explored that one yet, but I will soon.

See that? We covered Fairhaven, New Bedford and Acushnet. No excuses now, get out there and walk!

There's more in here, of course. As you look through, be sure to notice who our advertisers are and tell them you saw their ads in the *Neighb News*.

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## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

# Second Carter expert witness cites teenage behavior as factor

By Beth David  
Editor

A second expert looking to testify in the case of Michelle Carter cited her age as a possible factor to explain her behavior. Ms. Carter has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the suicide death of Conrad Roy III, whose body was found in the cab of his pickup truck in July of 2014. He died from carbon monoxide poisoning from a gasoline-powered water pump. He was 18, Ms. Carter was just one month shy of her 18th birthday. Text messages and emails revealed that Ms. Carter encouraged him to kill himself.

On April 7, psychologist Frank DiCataldo, testified at a Daubert Hearing in front of Judge Lawrence Moniz to decide if his testimony would be allowed at the trial, which is set for the first week in June.

After running through Dr. DiCataldo's credentials, defense attorney Cornelius (Cory) Madera III, sought to have the psychologist's opinion on adolescent behavior, including new research on how adolescents are different than adults,

admitted at trial in June.

The judge, however, had made it clear that he did not want experts speaking in generalities. Dr. DiCataldo did not interview Ms. Carter, but Mr. Madera said the testimony was relevant because it would show how Ms. Carter's behavior was controlled by her age.

Prosecutor Maryclare Flynn argued that Dr. DiCataldo's testimony would not comply with the judge's insistence that it be specific to the case because he never met with Ms. Carter.

"He knows nothing of the facts of this case except she was 17 and 11 months at the time," said Ms. Flynn.

The judge allowed Dr. DiCataldo to testify at the hearing and will decide if the testimony will be allowed at trial, along with a psychiatrist who testified on March 21.

At the 4/7 hearing, Dr. DiCataldo explained the difference between him, a psychologist, and a psychiatrist. He said he wanted to testify about adolescent behavior, whereas the psychiatrist testified more about the physical and chemical development of the brain and its biology.

Adolescents have less self-control, and inhibition does not develop until later in adolescence and adulthood, he said. Adolescents do not "foresee or calculate consequences to their actions," he said, but added, "it's not that they can't," it's just that they do not do it as well as adults.

He also said psychology does not have "bright lines," and does not make a distinction between 17 and 18 years old.

Ms. Flynn, however, made a point to note that the law does.

"It is established that a juvenile can commit murder," said Ms. Flynn.

She also noted that people generally agree that juveniles and adolescents are not as mature as adults, and it does not take an expert to ascertain that.

Dr. DiCataldo agreed that any teacher or coach may know that, "but they may not know the reason. An expert can help explain why."

He noted that he was not saying that adolescents have no self control, just that it is less developed.

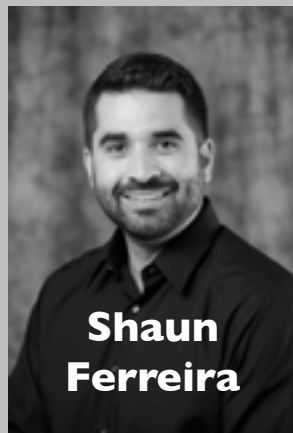
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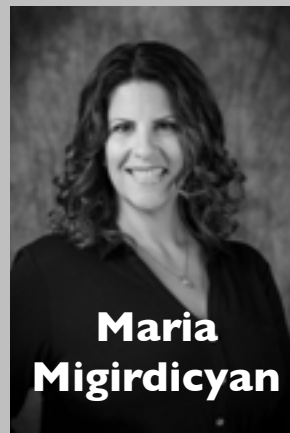
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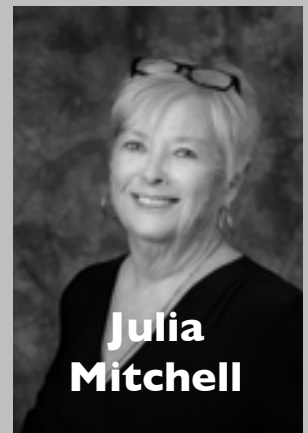
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# Selectboard to support harbor dredging

By Beth David  
Editor

Citing the economic development potential of a deepened New Bedford/Fairhaven Harbor, the Fairhaven Selectboard on Monday, 4/24, voted to send a letter of support for navigational dredging to the state.

The push is to get funding for about \$20 million in funding needed to deepen the harbor, which will allow for larger boats and ships to use the port.

Several local businesses, including Fairhaven Shipyard, Linberg Marine, Atlantic Shellfish, Seaport Inn, and the Steamship Authority, have sent letters of support for the project.

New Bedford mayor Jon Mitchell wrote a letter to Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, Chair of the Seaport Economic Council, outlining the funding needed for phases of the project, and asking for SEC funds.

Selectboard members noted the information in the mayor's letter, including that the Port of New Bedford contributes 2% of the state's gross state product, generating \$9 billion in direct and indirect economic activity. The waterfront employes more than 6,200 workers "with a healthy average salary of \$57,000," reads the mayor's letter.

The information cited by the mayor comes from a September 2016 study by Martin Associates on the economic impact of the New Bedford/Fairhaven Harbor. The study also examined the economic impact that navigational dredging would have.

Mr. Mitchell also noted the discrepancy in funding to Boston Harbor. New Bedford has not been dredged for 60 years, except for

certain projects, said Mr. Mitchell in his letter.

"This historic lack of attention paid to dredging in New Bedford is not only troubling, but it reflects an unfortunate inequity when contrasted with the major effort underway by Massport to dredge in Boston Harbor," wrote the mayor, adding that \$65 million has been earmarked for Boston's dredging program, while New Bedford has \$35 million promised to it.

The Port of Boston employs 7,200.

Mr. Mitchell noted that "freighters have been forced to idle for hours...waiting for tide changes" in

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New Bedford. Other ships have been unable to enter the harbor at all.

According to a study by Martin Associates, the navigational dredging proposed would create 900 new jobs, \$260 million in increased economic activity, and \$12 million more in state and local tax revenue.

All three board members voiced support for the dredging and voted to draft a letter similar to New Bedford's to send to the Seaport Economic Council.

The dredge material would be placed in a Confined Aquatic Disposal (CAD) Cell, so not all residents are

thrilled about the idea.

Karen Vilandry, a Fairhaven resident and president of the Hands Across the River Coalition (HARC), an environmental organization, voiced her oft-ignored warnings about the dangers of burying the material.

CAD cells are big holes under the water that are filled with the contaminated material and capped with clean fill. New Bedford Harbor is the largest superfund site in the country, with all sediment contaminated by PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) at varying levels. The PCBs are from factories that operated on the shores of New Bedford decades ago. PCBs are a known carcinogen.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is currently dredging in the harbor to clean up PCBs and placing the material in CAD cells, with at least one close to the Fairhaven shore.

Ms. Vilandry told the board that the EPA is not cleaning up the harbor, it is just moving the contaminated sediment around. She said the navigational dredging does more of the same, with the same risks.


She said, before it is buried, the contaminated sediment sits on a barge and dries out, sending PCBs into the air.

"Fairhaven had nothing to do with the contamination," said Ms. Vilandry. "But we are bearing the brunt of it."

She said property values will suffer if yet another CAD cell is placed near Fairhaven homes.

"This is the only place in the country where they're doing this,"

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### Road Race

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### Spaghetti Dinner

**Public invited, not just for runners. Sat., 4/29, 5:30-8:00 PM,** at West Island Improvement Association, 41 Causeway Rd., Fairhaven. **\$10 per ticket at the door.** All proceeds go to the WI 5K charitable endeavors

## Snow White Variety

Elizabeth Hastings Drama Company Proudly Presents: *The Snow White Variety Show.* A riotous fairytale romp told from the seven very different perspectives of the dwarves! A show for all ages.

Performances are at **Hastings Middle School, 30 School St., Fairhaven, on Fri., 4/28, at 6 p.m. and Sat., 4/29 at 2 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$8; Students/Children \$5**

For tickets contact mlandis@fairhavenps.net or call 508-979-4063. Also sold at the door. Visit us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ElizabethHastingsDramaCo>

## Texas Hold 'em

Bristol County Bandits Senior Hockey presents the 4th annual Texas Hold 'Em Fundraiser Tournament, **6 p.m., Sat., 4/29. Registration at 5 PM; \$60 Buy-In, \$20 Add-On. Must be 21 years or older to play, prizes will be 50% of game proceeds.** Call Marc Santos at (774)473-0563 to register in advance and the buy-in is only \$50. **At the Town Crier, 5 Maitland St., Fhvn.**

## Cleanup Shipyard Farm

Fairhaven Acushnet Land Preservation Trust 2nd annual Winsegansett/Shipyard Farm cleanup. **Meet at Shipyard Farm, Sconticut Neck Rd., Sat., 4/29, 10 a.m.** Bring work gloves, we supply the bags and... **Free tree saplings** to all who participate

## Cherry Blossom Fest

Join us for the annual Japanese Cherry Blossom Friendship Festival on **Sun., 5/7, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at Cooke Memorial Park, Fairhaven** (corner of Cherry & Pilgrim Streets)

All outside activities are free including: Names written in Japanese, origami (paper-folding) instructions & demo, Japanese (taiko) drumming & martial arts demo, raffle, Japanese & American craft vendors, kamishibai (paper theater, Manjiro story)

**Value combo ticket: Adults \$20, under 12 \$10;** Fairhaven Colonial Club house tours, tea & dessert; ikebana flower demo, Whitfield-Manjiro Friendship Museum; museum tours; bonsai display; kimono, quilt & document displays; Bento picnic box lunch (no raw items)

To reserve tickets: call Gerry at 508-995-1219 or e-mail: [Gerry@WMFriendshipHouse.org](mailto:Gerry@WMFriendshipHouse.org)

Sponsored by: Whitfield-Manjiro Friendship Society and the Fairhaven Colonial Club. Funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Councils' Festivals Program

## Rogers Sch. Study

The report from Kirk & Co. on the Rogers School re-use study is now available on the town's website: <http://fairhaven-ma.gov/>

Find Documents and Contracts on the left side menu, then Town Projects, then Rogers School Documents, then 2017-03-29 Kirk Co final Report.

The final meeting to discuss the report will be held on **Thurs., 5/11, in the Town Hall auditorium, 40 Center St., Fairhaven, at 6:30 p.m.**

## FBA Meet & Greet

Fairhaven Business Association invites members and prospective members to a meet & greet with speaking program on **Tues., 5/9, from 6-8 p.m. at EJ's Restaurant, 111 Huttleston Ave., Fairhaven.** Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Speaker is Elizabeth Howe, manager at Interise, an organization that helps business owners with their Streetwise 'MBA'™ program. Interise builds small business capacity for economic development and shared prosperity.

Join us and learn about the FBA and what we do for businesses and the community. Contact Cathy Melanson, president, at [totalconfections@gmail.com](mailto:totalconfections@gmail.com), or Charlene Conway, vice president, at [charcaros@aol.com](mailto:charcaros@aol.com). Visit <http://fairhavenbusiness.blogspot.com> or find us on Facebook at [https://www.facebook.com/FairhavenBusiness Association/](https://www.facebook.com/FairhavenBusinessAssociation/)

## Nemasket 5K

Sign up for The Nemasket Group **5K Walk/Run that will be held on Sun., 5/7.** The race begins and ends at Fort Phoenix in Fairhaven. Dust off your sneakers and join us for a morning of fun as we wind through Fairhaven Village for a great cause.

Coming together as a community and making new friends while raising awareness for individuals with disabilities is a sure win for all. The first 125 registrants will receive a t-shirt. Registration begins at 7:45 AM and the race starts at 9:00 AM. **Registration fee is \$25 until May 5th and \$30 after.** Not a Walker or Runner and would like to volunteer that day you can also sign up on our website. For more information and to register visit [www.NemasketGroup.org](http://www.NemasketGroup.org) or call 508-999-4436.

## Children's Book Wk

This May marks the 98th anniversary of Children's Book Week. The theme for this year's celebration is "One World, Many Stories."

Voting for the 10th Annual Children's & Teen Choice Book Awards, the only book award voted on solely by kids & teens, has been in progress since March 3. Online voting is at <http://www.cbcbooks.org/about/cbw/>

The Millicent Library, 45 Center St., Fairhaven, is proud to be hosting the following events in celebration of Children's Book Week:

- **Storytimes** on Tues., 5/2, and Fri., 5/5, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. No registration required.
  - **Maypole Dance with Kay Hanley Alden, Wed., 5/3 from 3:30 to 4:30.** Registration is required as class size is limited. Ages 5 +.
- Contact: Jane Murphy, Youth Services Librarian, 508-992-5342,

## Nat'l Day of Prayer

**National Day of Prayer on Thurs., 5/4, at noon, Fairhaven Town Hall.**

The Judeo-Christian based task force is calling for people to gather for personal and national repentance and heart-felt prayer targeting seven critical areas: our government, military, media, education, church, business, and family.

Contact Steve Bouley, 508-997-5616.

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# PJ Keating Woods is 21 acres of protected land in Acushnet

*Press Release*

The Buzzards Bay Coalition has partnered with the P.J. Keating Company to permanently protect 21 acres of land along South Main Street in Acushnet.

“Thanks to the generosity of the P.J. Keating Company, Acushnet residents will soon have a new place along the Acushnet River where they can bring their families to explore the outdoors,” said Mark Rasmussen, president of the Buzzards Bay Coalition. “It has been a pleasure to work with a community leader like the P.J. Keating Company to make this project happen.”

The property, called P.J. Keating Woods, includes 21 acres of mixed upland forest and wooded wetlands with a view of the Acushnet River. Over the coming years, the Coalition will develop trails at P.J. Keating Woods so members of the community can enjoy outdoor walks there. Preserving this riverfront land also helps protect and restore the health of the river and its wildlife habitats.

“The P.J. Keating Company is deeply invested in the Acushnet community, and this collaboration has allowed us to give back in a way that benefits the river and the environment,” said P.J. Keating Company President Jonathan Olson. “We’re proud to do our part to save Buzzards Bay by partnering with the Coalition.”

P.J. Keating Woods is a significant addition to the Coalition’s Acushnet River Reserve, a growing network of conservation land along the river including LaPalme Farm on Blain Street and The Sawmill on Mill Road.

Funding to cover the \$25,000 purchase price of these 21 acres and associated transactional costs was provided by the New Bedford Harbor

Trustee Council, which oversees the restoration of natural resources that have been affected by PCB contamination in New Bedford Harbor.

Since 1998, the Coalition has protected nearly 8,000 acres of land across the Buzzards Bay watershed, from Westport to Woods Hole. To learn more about the Coalition’s work and find an outdoor adventure in your community, visit [www.savebuzzardsbay.org](http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org).

Based in Lunenburg, Mass., the P.J. Keating Company is a leading manufacturer of construction earth products and installer of hot mix asphalt. The company’s Acushnet quarry and asphalt plant is located across the road from P.J. Keating Woods on South Main Street. To learn more about the P.J. Keating Company, visit [www.pjkeating.com](http://www.pjkeating.com).



Members of the Buzzards Bay Coalition and PJ Keating Company at the new PJ Keating Woods on South Main Street in Acushnet. L-R: Mark Rasmussen, President, Buzzards Bay Coalition; Jonathan Olson, President, P.J. Keating Company; Kevin Younkin, Vice President, Equipment & Business Development, P.J. Keating Company; Kendra Nawrocki, Environmental, Health & Safety Manager, P.J. Keating Company; Brendan Annett – Vice President, Watershed Protection, Buzzards Bay Coalition. *Submitted photo.*

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# Dance troupe to perform, hold free class at Zeiterion

## Press Release

Larry Keigwin's performing career began when he executed a self-taught backflip at a junior high school dance. Building on his energy, skill and individuality he would go on to gain himself increased recognition from the dance world and in 2003 he founded Keigwin + Company, a New York-based dance troupe that would bring his choreography to stages throughout America.

Ultimately Keigwin creates works that are both unique and accessible.

On Saturday, May 13th, at 8 p.m. Keigwin + Company will take to the Zeiterion Theatre with a style that the New York Times described as "a form of high art." Tickets for the event are \$47, \$42, \$35, and \$27. They can be bought by calling 508-994-2900, online at [www.zeiterion.org](http://www.zeiterion.org), or at the Zeiterion Box Office at 684 Purchase St. in New Bedford.

"Waterfront & Episodes" will feature four of Keigwin's works — two set to the music of Leonard Bernstein and two additional pieces that have earned the director praise for more than a decade. The Bernstein pieces celebrate the composer's 100th birthday. They were originally commissioned by The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Keigwin's enigmatic style often draws on dichotomies and juxtapositions. His approach is a fusion of accomplished theatricality with elements of pop culture and smart wit.

"The physicality of his dance is beautiful and well crafted, but it is also engaging, funny, and pleasantly entertaining," says Ali Kenner Brodsky, a choreographer who owns a dance studio in her hometown of Dartmouth. "It's a style that's accessible to people who aren't well



Submitted photos by Matthew Murphy.

versed in dance."

Sydney Skybetter is a professor of Dance at Brown University in Providence.

"Larry is able to move his dancers from great delicacy and tenderness to swarms of bodies moving around the stage," Skybetter says. "His works are known for being comedic with a highly physical element, and always with an edge. He's capable of creating scenes of great meaning and he proves that modern dance doesn't have to be boring."

Skybetter says that choreographers have chosen to use Bernstein's music "forever."

"Bernstein can be lush and complicated," he says. "He affords a bounty of musical choices and challenges."

The Bernstein selections are "On the Waterfront," and "On the Town — Suite." The additional pieces are "Love Songs" and "Portraits," two of Keigwin's most popular works.

"I was told that when I did my choreography for the Bernstein songs I would not be able to reference any of the characters or the narrative from the shows they were originally composed for," Keigwin says. "It gave me a sense of freedom because I didn't want to duplicate something that had already been done."

"With 'On The Waterfront' I wanted to create something playful and youthful and have a good time with the dancers that would be transformed to the audience. But with 'On the Town,' I wanted something more dramatic and more abstract."

"Love Songs" is based around couples in relationships.

"I wanted to express different aspects of love and age," Keigwin says. "There's a comparison of two relationships — the playful, young-at-heart couple, and the older, angsty couple. One couple is independent and one couple is co-dependent."

"Portraits" harkens back to the 1980's, and is expressed by the use of five solo dancers.

"The 80's were an era of the individual and individual expression," Keigwin says. "I'm using something very snappy and poppy, similar to pop art."

"I want people to leave the show feeling entertained, rejuvenated and inspired."

"A lot of people think that dance is



something high fallutin," Skybetter says. "But Larry's work is hopeful and accessible — anybody can find something to enjoy about it. He is a choreographic sponge, he could talk about anybody's work or imitate other people's work but he doesn't — he knows how to move bodies in space and make it his own."

And throughout his life Keigwin has shown a true-to-himself attitude. In his Long Island, NY, high school he once skipped classes for an entire week to be a part of the MTV program, "Club MTV." He would take a train two hours each way just to be a part of the show. He went on to study dance at Hofstra University on Long Island, and he would spend many weekends dancing at bah mitzvahs for extra money.

And if anyone is open to the idea of what it's like to be an actual performer, Keigwin and the Zeiterion will be providing that opportunity.

The morning of the performance Keigwin will be accompanied by some of his dancers as they host a free community dance class, "Let's Make a Dance," on the stage of the Zeiterion. Running from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the class will give participants an introduction to the world of dance, using their creativity and physicality to transform themselves into performers.

Open to dancers and non-dancers from the age of 12 and up, reservations can be made via an RSVP to [acubellis@zeiterion.org](mailto:acubellis@zeiterion.org).

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Would you know what to do if the Captain of the boat became ill? What if a passenger falls over board or the boat runs aground? When bad things happen you may be "Suddenly In Command"

This 2½-hour boating safety primer is designed for those not generally at the helm, and will help you to be prepared with the basics in case of an emergency. In this class you will learn about how to prevent problems as well as what to do if a problem occurs. You will learn how to call for help, who to call for help and how to help yourself.

At USCG Auxiliary – Flotilla 65, 80 Middle St. Fairhaven on: **Sat., 5/6, 9–11:30 a.m.; Thurs., 5/25, 7–9:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6/29, 7–9:30 p.m.** Pre-register at <http://a0130605.uscgaux.info/publiced>. **Class is FREE to all!!**

Misfortune occurs in seconds, and you have the rest of your life to be grateful that you knew what to do because you were prepared. Plan to attend this class and be more confident and prepared for the upcoming boating season!

### Blessing of Bikes

**Sun., 5/7, (Rain date 5/21). Sign up at 10:30 am until 12:00 noon.** Run

leaves sharply at noon from **Fort Phoenix rear parking lot \$15 per bike**. Run is about 2 hours ending at the Ice House Bar & Grill In Fairhaven. Live music on the outdoor stage by The Relics. Outside Cash Bar, Texas Barbeque Selections, Vendors: Jewelry by Vicki Minuteman, Harley Davidson. Event Sponsored by St. Joseph School and Ice House Bar & Grill. Benefits St. Joseph School. Call Liz at St. Joseph's 508-996-1983 or Ice House at 508-992-2337

### Brigham Lecture

Mon., 5/8, see ad on page 19.

### Volunteers Needed

"Where in Fairhaven can we go to have seafood for lunch?" "How do I get to Fort Phoenix beach from here?" "Is the Unitarian Church open for tours today?"

If you know (or could easily learn) the answers those and similar questions, read on.

**The Fairhaven Office of Tourism** is seeking a volunteer or volunteers to serve at the Visitors Center on **Friday mornings in June, July, August and September**. A volunteer would be expected to work for a shift from approximately 9:30 a.m. to noon on a Thursday or Friday morning. The schedule may be once weekly or every other week, depending on the

number of volunteers available. Volunteers would be on duty at the Visitors Center while the Director of Tourism is out of the office guiding tours. Training and reference materials will be provided.

Volunteers should be able to:

- Answer visitors' general questions about local attractions and provide travel directions if needed.
- Help visitors find specific information that is available in brochures and/or direct them to other sources of assistance.
- Answer the telephone and take messages if needed.

Visitors Center volunteers represent the Town of Fairhaven to the public. They should have a neat, professional appearance; a friendly, outgoing personality; and be comfortable with people "one on one" or in small groups. Good communication skills, both in person and on the phone are a must. A general knowledge of Fairhaven and surrounding communities is needed.

Visitors Center volunteers must be able to work alone without supervision. Volunteers do not need to be versed in local history, though some historical knowledge can be helpful.

If you have questions about volunteering or are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call Chris Richard at 508-979-4085 or email [FairhavenTours@fairhaven-ma.gov](mailto:FairhavenTours@fairhaven-ma.gov).

## HAPPENINGS OVERTOWN

### Work, Women & Art

A free symposium on careers in the arts. Hoping for a career in art? If you are a young woman\* between 13 and 18 years old, come to Work, Women & Art. **FREE, on Sat., 4/29, from 10–3 at New Bedford Art Museum / ArtWorks! 608 Pleasant St., New Bedford.**

Network with women working in the arts, talk to college admission reps about their art programs, attend workshops. And hear our guest speaker Beth McLaughlin, Senior Curator at Fuller Craft Museum tell you about the art project that's grown out of her experience with the Women's March on Washington. **And free lunch!**

Register at <http://newbedfordart.org/work-women-art/> Once you register, please send an email to [nfoye@newbedfordart.org](mailto:nfoye@newbedfordart.org) the name

of your school and your grade.

\*Work, Women & Art is an inclusive event and is open to high school and middle school students who identify as female. Transgender and gender non-conforming individuals are welcome to register.

### Beekeeping Basics

Interest in beekeeping, even in urban areas, continues to grow as people learn about its great pleasures and rewards. Learn all you need to know to get started on **Sat., 4/29, at 9 a.m. at the Rotch-Jones-Duff House & Garden Museum in the Coachman's House, 396 County St., NB.**

Expert beekeeper Dave Baker will offer a presentation on how home gardeners can enjoy the benefits of beekeeping on their own properties. Dave will discuss beekeeping basics and how to get started in this

amazing hobby. You will learn what it takes to have your own hive; how to successfully get honey from the hive; where to purchase equipment.

Dave will bring a live contained hive, perfect to observe these amazing insects at close range. **\$12 for members; \$15 for non-members.**

For information, call 508-997-1401 or visit [www.rjdmuseum.org](http://www.rjdmuseum.org).

### Poetry Group

Bartleby Scrivener Poetry Group meets on the **first Thursday of every month at the The Wamsutta Club, 427 County St., NB, 6:15-8:30 p.m.** 6:15-6:30 p.m. sign-up and socialize; 6:30-8:30 p.m. poetry discussion. Poets should bring approximately 15 copies of one poem. A \$3 donation is requested although not required.

Bartleby Scrivener Poetry Group

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## STILL OVERTOWN

is an informal discussion group. The purpose of the group is to invite conversation about poetry and offer encouragement and feed-back to poets in a supportive, creative setting. The format is not meant to be a critique workshop. Its focus is to provide a comfortable place where poets and lovers of poetry can talk about poetry and share their work and insights.

For more info contact Susan Grace 508-993-1999 suegrace816@icloud.com

### Free Film

The New Bedford Whaling Museum, the New Bedford Wellness Initiative &

Community Nurse Home Care present a complimentary screening of the documentary *Being Mortal* followed by an expert panel discussion.

Renowned surgeon and author Atul Gawande explores how the medical profession can help people navigate the final chapters of their lives with confidence, direction and purpose in his critically acclaimed book *Being Mortal*. Gawande teams with *Frontline* (PBS) to bring his personal journey, and the stories of his patients and their families to life.

Panel discussion after the movie.  
**At 6:30 pm on Thurs., 5/4, at New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18**

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### Indoor Yard Sale

Indoor Yard and Bake Sale. Something for everyone, great bargains. At Pilgrim United Church of Christ 634 Purchase St., New Bedford, on **Fri., 5/5, from 5-8 p.m., and Sat., 5/6, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.** Benefits church programs. To donate items call Lora: 508-998-1718 or 508-996-1498 (leave message)

## HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

### At Acushnet COA

The following events will be held at the Acushnet Council On Aging Senior Center, 59 1/2 So. Main St., Acushnet. Call 508-998-0280 for details. **Diabetic Shoes for Seniors.** A Representative from Enos Home Medical will be here at the ACOA on **Fri., 4/28, at 10 a.m.** with a wide variety of Men & Women's Diabetic Shoes.

### School Art Fest

On **Thurs., 5/4, Albert F. Ford Middle School, Middle Rd, Acushnet, will hold its annual "Festival of the Arts" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.** This event will feature art and music created and performed by students in grades 5 through 8. The Ford Middle School Chorus will perform the event finale spring concert at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria under the direction of music teacher Brian Shanbrun.

Art exhibits include hundreds of projects on display throughout the building created by the students of art teacher Kristine Daniels. In addition to art created in classes, both Grade 5 & 6 Art Club and Grade 7 & 8 Art Club will have special projects on display. Art Club projects have been supported with funds from the Acushnet Cultural Council. Art award ribbons will be presented on works chosen to be included in a special "Future Artists" exhibit at the 2017 Annual Acushnet Art Week Show on June 2 and 3 at the Acushnet Council on Aging.

Ford Middle School students and

their families are invited to this event as well as the general public. It is recommended that students or groups of students be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free. Visitors should use the north (gym) entrance of Ford Middle School on 708 Middle Road in Acushnet. For more information call Kristine Daniels at 508-998-0265 ext. 1205.

### FREE Sea Chanteys

New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus Sings! It will be a free afternoon performance of salty songs at the **Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow St., on Sun., 4/30, from 2-3 p.m. as the New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus come to perform a sing-song.** Formed in 2000 under the direction of Tom Goux, the 25+ voice chorus presents a repertoire that reflects the rich maritime heritage of New Bedford and the region. Weaving musical traditions connected to New Bedford Harbor and the New England seafarer, their performances feature the chanteys (work songs) of the Yankee sailor and whaler, ballads and ditties of global mariners, and songs of coastwise fisherfolk in North America, the Cape Verde Islands and the British Isles.

### Fiesta

**Cinco De Mayo Fiesta to benefit Saint Joseph School, Annual Spring Fundraiser Fri., 5/5, Century House, 107 So. Main St., Acushnet. \$40.00 per person.** Adult Evening. Dinner Margarita Fountain, Dinner, Dancing,

Silent and Live Auction 6-11 p.m.

### Free Zumba

Fresh Air Zumba, Free Classes for Everyone! **Every Thursday beginning May 4th (through June 8th), 10-11 a.m.** join us on the grounds located between the **Elizabeth Taber Library and Marion Town House, Spring Street** for a free 1-hour Zumba class with certified fitness instructor Pati Cautillo. In the event of rain the class will be held at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street.

This community wide event is co-sponsored by the Elizabeth Taber Library and Marion Council on Aging and is open to everyone regardless of age. No registration required, comfortable clothing and a water bottle are recommended. For more information please call the Marion Council on Aging, 508-748-3570.

### Meet Your Farmer

**The Acushnet Public Library, 232 Middle Rd., Acushnet, is holding a "Meet Your Farmer" event on Wed., 5/10 from 5-7:30 p.m.** This special event hopes to highlight the Acushnet farming community.

Farmers are invited to set-up and display their farm offerings, list and share what their farm raises or grows, hand out promotional materials, educate patrons, offer CSA information and display or demonstrate some of their recipes. This pre-season event is meant to kick-off the growing season and encourage the local community to buy local and

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# Recipe of the Week

## Garlic Parmesan Salmon

- 1 2-3 lb salmon fillet
- 1 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp. Freshly Chopped Parsley
- 1/4 c. finely grated Parmesan
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 400° and spray a piece of aluminum foil with cooking spray.

In a small bowl, mix together oil, parsley, Parmesan, and garlic, salt and pepper.

Place salmon on foil on a large rimmed baking sheet and brush garlic mixture all over salmon.

Cover with foil and bake until salmon is cooked through, 15 to 20 minutes.

Sprinkle with more Parmesan and serve.

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# Navigational buoy shot and sunk

## Press Release

The crew of Coast Guard Cutter Ida Lewis discovered a buoy sunk in the water with bullet holes, Monday, 4/24, near Block Island, Rhode Island.

The crew was conducting regular aids-to-navigation maintenance when they approached Clay Head buoy number 7 and found it submerged. The crew raised the 12,000-pound buoy and found 20 bullet holes in it.

Due to the extensive damage, this buoy was taken out of service for repairs. This aid to navigation marks a large rock three feet below the water's surface. Ferries transit this route frequently and provide critical supplies to Block Island. Buoy number 7 is supposed to be a key navigational tool for mariners and turned into a navigational hazard.

This is the second aid discovered with bullet holes within a week.

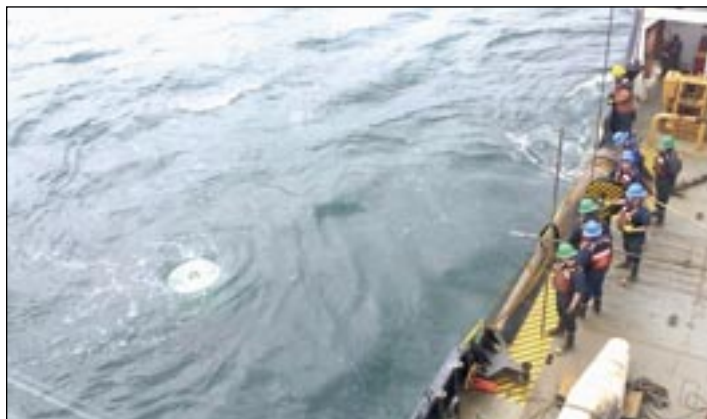
"While it may be fun to use a buoy for target practice, it is a federal crime," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Timothy Chase, the U.S. Coast Guard officer in charge of aids-to-navigation in the vicinity of Block Island. "Buoy number 7 became a navigational hazard that could have easily been struck by a vessel and seriously injured or

killed mariners."

Damaging or tampering with federal aids-to-navigation is a crime and the maximum penalties upon conviction are up to 20 years of imprisonment and as much as \$2,500 fine per day for each violation.

Contact the North Shoreham Police Department at 401-466-3220 or the Coast Guard at 401-435-2351 with any information about this crime.

Coast Guard Cutter Ida Lewis is a 175-foot buoy tender homeported in Newport, Rhode Island. The crew services more than 200 buoys annually in southeastern New England.



ABOVE: The crew of Coast Guard Cutter Ida Lewis observe a submerged buoy in the water off Block Island, Rhode Island on April 24, 2017. TOP: This photo shows a buoy pierced with bullet holes, Monday, 4/24, off the coast of Block Island. U.S. Coast Guard photos by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Patrick Morkis.



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# Bike path cleanup

By Beth David  
Editor

The fourth annual Bike Path Spring Cleanup Day brought about 40 volunteers out on Earth Day, 4/22, to clean up the Phoenix Bike Trail in Fairhaven.

Volunteers gathered behind the Recreation Center to get fueled up with coffee and donuts provided

courtesy of BRW Property Services. BRW also lent the use of its dump truck, which got pretty filled up with bags of trash.

Volunteers of all ages picked trash along the bike path until around noon.

Organizers said the amount of trash seems to be getting less and less with each year, except behind

Stop & Shop and the recreation center.

Organizers thanked BRW for the dump truck and the refreshments, the Bikeway Committee, Operation Clean Sweep for donating the pickers, Rocky's Ace Hardware for donating the trash bags and gloves, and Stop & Shop for donating a gift card to be raffled off.



Approximately 40 volunteers gathered on Earth Day, Saturday, 4/22, for the fourth annual bike path cleanup day, at the Phoenix Bike Trail in Fairhaven. Volunteers collected enough trash to fill a dump truck. *Photos submitted.*



# 5,500-foot CoveWalk provides ocean views of Clark's Cove

## Press Release

Gov. Charlie Baker and Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack joined Mayor Jon Mitchell and local officials to celebrate the official opening of the CoveWalk, New Bedford's newest recreational waterfront path.

Located atop the New Bedford Hurricane Barrier on the west side of the South End peninsula, the 5,500-foot CoveWalk was made possible with \$5 million in state grant funding administered by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. In 2015, New Bedford opened the 3,400-foot HarborWalk on the east side of the peninsula, providing extraordinary views of New Bedford Harbor.

Members of the Baker-Polito administration have visited New Bedford's waterfront and supported investment in the area. Since taking office in 2012, Mayor Mitchell has called for the reconnection of the waterfront with residential and downtown areas. A key element of the Mayor's plan was the construction of a path atop the hurricane barrier, which protects the harbor and eastern portion of the city's peninsula from storm surge.

The New Bedford Hurricane Barrier is the largest manmade structure on the east coast of the United States and now features a recreational pathway that offers spectacular water views.

"Reconnecting the City and its neighborhoods to the waterfront is a project that I have felt is extremely important to New Bedford," said Mayor Mitchell. "With the elevated hurricane barrier between South End neighborhoods and the water, the CoveWalk and HarborWalk once again offer spectacular views of Clark's Cove and New Bedford Harbor for residents and visitors. It is a unique and beautiful space where you can walk, run, or bike with an extraordinary view."

"Our administration is proud of its partnership with our Commonwealth's municipalities and pleased to make investments like these that strengthen opportunities in communities like New Bedford," said Governor Baker. "This innovative CoveWalk will provide a range of new recreational, transit, economic and tourism benefits for visitors, individuals and families throughout the region."

"We are dedicated to working

closely with cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth to achieve our shared transportation and economic goals," said Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito. "By investing in local projects such as New Bedford's CoveWalk, we can empower our communities and better connect our citizens with opportunities that improve their quality of life."

"The new CoveWalk will help restore access to New Bedford Harbor and promote increased connectivity and development throughout the region," said Secretary Pollack. "We are pleased to have supported this project as we continue investing in local infrastructure upgrades that allow people to utilize all modes of transportation including bicycling and walking to reach the places they need to go."

Construction of the CoveWalk was completed by P.A. Landers and Seguin Enterprises. The CoveWalk is 5,550 feet long, average of 13 inches thick and contains 2,230 cubic yards of concrete. Workers installed 11,100 feet of custom-made aluminum railing, and 44,300 feet of electrical wiring to supply power to the 230 light fixtures that illuminate the pathway after sunset.

There are several access points to the CoveWalk along Cove Road, including near the gates of the Hurricane Barrier at Cove Road and Rockdale Avenue.

The CoveWalk and HarborWalk connect with a bike path that runs along the waterfront to Fort Taber Park, a 50-acre park at the end of the city's southern peninsula and provides more than a mile of ocean frontage overlooking Buzzards Bay.

Both paths are part of The Blue Lane, a recent designation that describes the city's waterfront paths, spanning the 11-mile shoreline of the



ABOVE: Clark's Cove sparkles in the background as, L-R, Mass. Governor Charlie Baker, Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack, and New Bedford Mayor Jon Mitchell cut the ribbon on the new 5,500-foot CoveWalk on the hurricane barrier. The

city and signals to residents and tourists a contiguous set of recreational pathways that allow visitors to travel along the entire New Bedford waterfront, connecting the attractions not only to local neighborhoods, but also to one another.

The Blue Lane connects several city parks, including Hazelwood and Fort Taber parks and East and West beaches in the South End, with bike paths along JFK Boulevard and Herman Melville Boulevard as part of The Blue Lane linking to Riverside Park, Rivers End Park, and the planned RiverWalk in the North End.

## History of the New Bedford Hurricane Barrier

In 1962, construction of the hurricane barrier across New Bedford Harbor began in an effort to greatly minimize the destructive effects of flood waters associated with severe storms. Dedicated in 1966, the hurricane barrier remains the largest manmade structure on the east coast of the United States and provides security for industries, the fishing fleet, and hundreds of homes in residential neighborhoods.

The Harbor Barrier and Dike have protected New Bedford and the neighboring communities of Acushnet and Fairhaven from storm surge, but the dike portion of the structure — a massive 18-foot high, 4,600-foot stone wall — has limited public access to the water.



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### **Kool Kids Summer Registration April 29th & May 6th 8am-2pm**

For children entering grades 1-age 12. Children will participate in a variety of sports, games and art activities. Each session will also include special themed events. Children are grouped by the grade they will enter in the fall. Don't miss out on this great summer program. Last year's program was full almost every week. Sign up early so we can take more participants. \$130 per week for members, sibling discounts avail.; non member rates avail. Hours: Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Drop off 7:45 a.m.- Pick up 3 pm. Extended day available: a.m. only (7 a.m.), \$25; p.m. only (4 p.m.), \$25; Both \$40

### **Track & Field**

This summer, Fairhaven Recreation will be continuing our youth track and field program for children ages 3 through grade 8. This program starts at the end of the school year and runs for 4 weeks. The program is free with your play card or \$20 without, and will meet 2 days a week at Cushman Park from 6-8 p.m. Program starts June 19th. This program is open to everyone

### **Counselor in Training Program**

Teens ages 13-16 learn to become summer counselors. Included in this program is CPR, early education tips and job interview skills and much more. CIT's will plan and run a theme day for the summer Kool Kids program, run games, assist senior counselors with projects, etc. Field trips and a pizza lunch every Friday are included. Program runs for 2 week sessions. Cost per session \$200 for members \$230 for non Members

You must be 13 to attend this program. No exceptions. Space is very limited. **Register on April 29th and May 6th 8-2pm**

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5/10: Wareham Crossing

5/17: Wrentham Village

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### **Special Activities**

#### **Mother's Day Tea Party**

On Sunday, May 14 from 10:30-12:00 p.m. The Fairhaven COA will be having a Mother's Day Tea Party for ladies who find themselves alone this Mother's Day. Whether you are a mother with children who live out of town or someone who has no children but celebrates Mother's Day because you cherished your own mother, you are invited to attend this special event. Light sandwiches and pastries will be served along with a variety of teas. Please call the Fairhaven Senior Center to reserve your seat at 508-979-4029.

#### **Sewing Circle**

With Debbie Rock. Please come and join the fun, we have the sewing machines, just bring in your material, etc. The Sewing Circle will meet at the Fairhaven Senior Center on April 24th from 1-3:00pm and on April 20th and 27th from 6-8:00 p.m. In May the group will meet 15th & 22nd from 1-3:00 p.m. and May 4th, 18th & 25th from 6-8:00 p.m. If you have questions please call the Fairhaven Senior Center at 508-979-4029.

#### **Got Talent?**

The Fairhaven Rotary Club's 2nd Annual Senior Talent Show Sunday, April 30, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Fairhaven

Town Hall. Do you have a special talent that you would like to share? Call MK at 508-330-4837 or Anne Silvia at the Fairhaven COA at 508-979-4029 for more information or to sign up.

#### **Medicare Options with Fallon Health**

Monday, May 15th from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Stop by the Fallon Health table in the lobby of the Fairhaven Senior Center to learn about Medicare Advantage and Medicare Supplement plan options available to you. Fallon recently expanded to Fairhaven and surrounding communities and offers plans that meet the needs and budget of almost anyone.

#### **Project Bread**

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### **Ongoing Programs**

#### **Call 508-979-4029 for days and times**

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# Fairhaven Wind Turbine catches fire

By Beth David  
Editor

Fairhaven's north turbine suffered a setback when a component blew out and caught fire on April 7. According to the fire department report, just before 3:30 p.m., a public works employee heard a "bang" and saw smoke coming from one of the wind turbines (WT), which are off Arsene Street, near the public works department, treatment plant and recycle center.

The fire department responded, but saw nothing suspicious on arrival. Firefighters learned from William Baldwin of Baldwin Energy Services that a maintenance worker was working on equipment on the top of the turbine. When he re-energized the equipment, a fire broke out.

Sumul Shah, of Lumus Construction and Solaya Renewable Energy, which installed the wind turbines and continues to operate the project, confirmed most of the information in the report.

He said that when the maintenance worker re-energized the turbine, it caused "little spark" at the electrical connection in the power converter.

The worker immediately put out

the flame with a fire extinguisher. Mr. Shah said that the part will be sent out for servicing and that will, hopefully, determine what went wrong.

"The guys knew exactly what to do," said Mr. Shah, adding that it was no big deal, but there was a lot of smoke. "It made it look worse because it caused a lot of smoke."

The worker put out the fire, opened the hatches and let the smoke clear out. He stayed inside the turbine until things were "cool to the touch."

The fire department did not have to enter the turbine.

"They just monitored the situation and spoke to our maintenance worker," said Mr. Shah. "And that was it."

He said no one got hurt, no one was in danger. There were two maintenance workers, one at the top of the turbine and one at the bottom.

The work was on the power converter, not the fuses, said Mr. Shah, clearing up a point of confusion. The fuses are at the bottom of the WT, the converter is at the top.

"This has nothing to do with any

fuses below," said Mr. Shah. "He was doing work on the converter, the fuses are down tower. This was up tower. Totally unrelated."

He said people have noticed that the south tower has been down on occasion. It is the south tower that has had issues with blown fuses, not the north tower, which is where the fire happened.

The company has a spare power converter, he said, unfortunately, it was already out for refurbishing. He said they are waiting for a part for that one and it will be installed, hopefully next week. The damaged one will then be sent out and will act as a spare. Mr. Shah said that the company has other spare power converters, but they need to be tested before they can be used. It is just as quick to wait for the one that was already in the middle of being rebuilt.

Mr. Shah said he could not estimate what the incident will cost the company. The part is a minimal amount, and the labor is also not much, he said. The big hit comes from the WT not producing power for more than two weeks.

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## DIY Dogwash to hold grand opening in Fairhaven

*Press Release*

Fairhaven is now home to a do-it-yourself dog wash.

Paw Place has three self-serve wash stations equipped with all natural soaps, towels, and dryers. The store has a full line of dog food and a range of wholesome healthy treats. They also have a focus on US made collars, leashes, and toys.

There are several reasons why a self-serve dog wash may be the right fit for you. Self-serve is great for people who like to bathe their own dog but find it difficult to do at home. Keeping the dog in the tub is difficult, bending over to bathe them can be bothersome on your back and knees, and then there is always a mess to clean up afterwards.

There is also a significant cost savings over paying to have your dog bathed at the groomer. People prefer it because they have a dog that is nervous being left at the groomer or they don't feel comfortable leaving their dog somewhere unfamiliar.

Paw Place is open on weekends for

busy dog owners to come in after a day at the park, or just a much-needed bath with the warmer weather coming.

Paw Place is open Fridays and Saturdays 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There are two specific types of baths you can get, with additional add-ons for a low price. The "Basic DIY" bath is only \$19, "The Works" bath includes the basic bath plus a tooth brush, tooth paste, finishing spray and cleansing ear wipes for only \$24.

When owner Miriam was living in Boston, she adopted her dog Simon.

"This is where I first came across the DIY dog wash concept. I immediately fell in love with idea. Simon is a nervous guy and really doesn't do well in unfamiliar spaces with unfamiliar people."

When moving back to the south coast area, she missed having a boutique to shop at for Simon. There are no stores where she could find unique collars, leashes, and toys for her loyal canine.

"Dogs are our family members and we love to spoil them. The things we buy for them are a reflection of ourselves and there was nowhere around the south coast that I really vibed or connected with."

After a few years of being back, Miriam opened Paw Place so she can provide a place for dog owners to come to a store where they know they can trust the products they are buying. We put a lot of time and effort into researching the brands we carry because we care about dogs. Paw Place carries all natural food and products made right here in the United States.

Please join Paw Place for our grand opening celebration on Saturday, 4/29, at 416 Huttleston Avenue, Fairhaven.

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# United Way honors companies, non-profits and individuals

## Press Release

Great things happen in Greater New Bedford with the help of dedicated community members, organizations and businesses. That was the theme of the Campaign Celebration hosted by United Way of Greater New Bedford held at the Rosebrook Event Center in Wareham on April 12.

"This year has been an exciting year for United Way," said Michelle N. Hantman, President & CEO. "It was made possible by so many in our community and this event served as a recognition of their commitment to United Way and to the community as a whole."

NorthStar Learning Centers was acknowledged with the Agency Partner Award for their continuous partnership with United Way and its work in the community with families and many initiatives. Michael and Susan Kramer of Dartmouth, were this year's LIVE UNITED Award recipients. The Kramers serve as wonderful role models of what it means to Live United through their willingness to give, advocate, and volunteer.

The Island Foundation received the Community Champion Award for their outstanding contributions not only to United Way of Greater New Bedford, but to so many local organizations.



"The Island Foundation's willingness to fund local challenges and to improve the quality of education and life in general is unparalleled," said Ms. Hantman.

Recognition of Acushnet Company as one of United Way's largest contributors earned them several awards including the Rockefeller Award and the Major Firms Challenge Platter.

BayCoast Bank, City of New Bedford, Lockheed Martin and Southcoast Health also received Rockefeller Awards.

Nine companies were recognized with Corporate Excellence awards including BankFive, Bank of America, Bristol County Savings Bank, Depuy-Johnson & Johnson, First Citizens' Federal Credit Union, High Point, Sylvia Group, Stop & Shop and UPS.

Brewer Banner of New Bedford was presented with the LIVE UNITED 365 Award for their loyal commitment to the United Way's small business campaign. United Way also honored

Acushnet Creamery with the Spirit of Giving Award for their creative way of raising funds during the Holiday Wishes program.

AFC Cable Systems was awarded with the Loyal Supporter Award for their long-standing, continued support of United Way.

In addition to the company awards, longtime United Way volunteer Rhonda Leigh Silvia, of East Freetown, was awarded with the Spirit of Volunteerism Award. Nicole Luz of New Bedford was honored with the Community Leadership Award for her commitment to South End Engaged and the voice she is providing representing South End residents through her service.

Others recognized at the event included Loaned Executives and the Campaign Cabinet. Their service during the year assists in extending the reach of United Way.

The Campaign Celebration was sponsored by BankFive, BayCoast Bank and Bristol County Savings Bank.

The United Way of Greater New Bedford is a non-profit organization that was established in 1953. The United Way brings together volunteers, community leaders, and corporate partners to provide quality programs and initiatives that achieve positive results. Its service area, which has a population in excess of 197,000, includes the City of New Bedford and surrounding towns of Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Freetown, Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester and Wareham.



United Way of Greater New Bedford held its Campaign Celebration on April 12. The organization recognized companies, non-profits and individuals for their commitment to United Way. TOP: UPS, Sylvia Group, First Citizens, High Point, Bristol County Savings Bank, BankFive and Bank of America all received the Corporate Excellence Award for their commitment to United Way. ABOVE: The Island Foundation receives the Community Champion Award for their commitment to the Greater New Bedford Community. Submitted photos.

# March for Science draws thousands to cities across US



Thousands of people gathered on the Boston Common to stand up for science on Earth Day, Saturday, 4/22. The march (which was actually a rally, not a march), was a companion event to the main march in Washington, DC, on the same day. Other cities across the country and around the world also rallied to support science and funding for science. Organizers purposely did not have politicians speak, saying that the event was not supposed to be political or partisan, but clearly the event was organized after President Donald Trump proposed steep cuts to scientific research, and claimed that global warming is a hoax created by the Chinese. In Boston, estimates ranged from “several thousand” to 15,000 on a rainy day. In DC and Chicago, estimates were about 40,000. LEFT L-R: Weslee and Kari Tyler of Fairhaven. *Submitted photo.* MIDDLE and RIGHT: Although some signs were political many signs simply pointed out the importance and inevitability of science. *Photos by Beth David.*

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# Public Hearings/Legal Notices

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## FAIRHAVEN PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Fairhaven Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing at **6:30 P.M. on May 9, 2017**, in the Town Hall, 40 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA.

The purpose of the hearing will be to receive information and public comment on the following *Definitive Subdivision* application. The applicant, *VCORP, LLC* is requesting approval for a road standard for Earle Street, a paper Street, to provide access to two existing lots found on assessors Map 31A, Lots 434 and 453. The following waivers have been requested: General Provisions-322-16.A (7, 8, 10 & 13); Street Design-322-16.B; Street Cross Sections - C9, C10, C14, C16 & C21; Street Trees-322-25; Utilities-322-27.A; Curbing-322-32; Driveway Apron-322-33, Fire System-322-37 and Acceptance Plan-322-49.

The location is Earle Street, Map 31A, Lots 434 and 453.

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

Wayne Hayward, Chairman of the Planning Board  
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## Fairhaven Zoning Board of Appeals

The Fairhaven Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall to consider the following petition(s):

1. Petitioner: Steven T. Pinhancos, RE: 7 St. Mary's

Street, Plot 20, Lot(s) 212, 221, 222, 225, Book 11315 and Page 90. 198-21: Non-conforming Use - C: No increase in the area or extent of the non-conforming use of a structure or land may be made. Installing a third apartment on a non-conforming two-family in an RA District.

2. Petitioner: Mark A Mucciarone, RE: 10 Palmer Street, Plot 43, Lot 215. 198-18: 11% over max building coverage of 15% in an RR District.
3. Petitioner: Ronald Oliveira, RE: 5 Vincent Street, Plot 6, Lot 32-37, Book 11725 and Page 262.198-18: Short 5' of required 20' front setback and 8' short of required 30' rear yard all within an RA District.
4. Petitioner: Francis & Amanda Grueter, RE: 80 Fort Street, Plot 5, Lot 9, Book 11883 and Page 116. 198-32 - 2-3b: 50' over max length of 150' for a pier.
5. Petitioner: Christopher Bonanno, RE: 218 Main Street, Plot 16, Lot 28. 198-16: Livestock raising under 5 acres requires a Special Permit in an RA District

### RESCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. Petitioner: Michael Ristuccia, 52 Cedar Street, Plot 4, Lot(s) 7, 7A, 8. Book 10341 and Page 205. 198-18: Short 45' of required 100' frontage, short 8,979 sq. ft. of 15,000 sq. ft. required all within an RA District.
2. Petitioner: Ralph Willette, Winona Avenue, Plot 42A, Lot(s) 71-75, Book 01759 and Page 295. 198-18: Short 13,000 sq. ft. of required 30,000 sq. ft. within an RR District.
3. Petitioner: Jill Manzone, 60 Washington Street, Plot 10, Lot 59, Book 10167 and Page 267. 198-18: 14% over max building coverage of 30% in an RA District. 198-22 B-2: 5' short of required 5' setback and closer than 20' required from an occupied structure.
4. Petitioner: Oxford School Residences LP, RE: 347 Main Street, Plot 22A, Lot(s) 192, 193. Comprehensive Permit required under Town Code 493 (aka 40B).

Peter DeTerra, Chairman  
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said Ms. Vilandry, noting that at other sites, the PCBs have been removed, not buried.

"So, this is not good for us," she said.

Selectboard Chairperson Bob Espindola, sought to make a distinction between the navigational dredging and the EPA dredging. He noted a letter from Edward Anthes-Washburn, New Bedford Port Director.

Mr. Anthes-Washburn said the dredging material from the proposed navigational dredging "is orders of magnitude cleaner than the EPA superfund material."

He also noted that the dredging will help Fairhaven businesses, too, not just New Bedford's.

His letter also noted that the material is not being removed by the

EPA, so if it is not dredged and placed in the CAD by navigational dredging, it will "stay where it is now, accessible to all the critters and fish that eventually make [their] way up the food chain to humans. The EPA and others have shown that consumption of fish with PCBs causes the greatest threat to people."

Mr. Espindola noted those points made in the letter, but Ms. Vilandry noted that the whole harbor is a superfund site. It does not matter who is doing the dredging.

Selectboard member Daniel Freitas said he would like to know how the EPA will be involved in the navigational dredging. Although the will not be performing it, the point of the whole harbor being a superfund site makes it seem likely they should be involved in some way.

"It's the elephant in the room," said Mr. Freitas.

He said he understood the positive points about economic development, but would like more information on the health ramifications of the dredging.

Selectboard member Charles Murphy agreed, saying he would also like to know what the health concerns would be and how the EPA is responding to that.

The board voted to draft two letters, one to the state supporting the navigational dredging, and one to the EPA to ask about their role in the dredging and health concerns.

For more information on the New Bedford/Fairhaven Harbor cleanup, visit <https://www.epa.gov/new-bedford-harbor>. To download a copy of the Martin Associates report, visit <http://www.portofnewbedford.org/New%20Bedford%20Economic%20Impact%20Assessment%20September%202016.pdf> ●●●



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## Ruck for HIT

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After starting in Bourne at 12:30 a.m. on Friday, May 5 and traversing all 15 towns on the Cape, the first team of runners is expected to finish at about 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, at Dino's Pizza and Sports Bar in Mashpee. For more information or to donate: [www.HeroesInTransition.org](http://www.HeroesInTransition.org).

Running with rucksacks serves to represent the burdens our servicemen and servicewomen face, while simultaneously helping to remind team members of the cause for which they're working. Last spring, a smaller group of Ruck4HIT runners ran from Ground Zero in New York City to the Cape.

## Fairhaven Meetings

### Board of Appeals

Tues., 5/2, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

### Board of Public Works

Mon., 4/24, Arsene St., 5:45 p.m.

### Commission on Disability

Wed., 5/10, Senior Ctr, 6:30 p.m.

### Conservation Commission

Tues., 5/1, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Finance Committee

Thurs., 4/27, Arsene St., 7 p.m.

### Planning Board

Tues., 5/9, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Precinct Meetings

Wed., 5/3, Hastings Middle Sch., 6:30

### Rogers School Final Mtg

Thurs., 5/11, Town Hall Aud., 6:30 p.

### School Committee

Wed., 4/26, FHS Library, 6:30 p.m.

### Selectboard

Mon. 5/1, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., 5/3, Hastings MS, 6:30 at precinct meetings & 5/6

Sat., 5/6, Hastings MS, 8 a.m. (before Town Meeting)

### Town Meeting

Sat., 5/6, Hasting Middle Sch. 9 a.m.

## Acushnet Meetings

### Park Board

Fri., 4/28, Pope Park Garage, 7 p.m.

### Selectboard

Tues., 5/9, Town Hall, 5 p.m.

## TIDE TABLE

US Army Corps of Engineers, Cape Cod Canal/Wing's Neck

	April 2017	HIGH		LOW	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	27	0920	2145	0242*	1450*
Friday	28	1012	2236	0335*	1542*
Saturday	29	1104	2329	0423*	1630*
Sunday	30	----	1200	0510*	1718*

	May 2017	HIGH		LOW	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Monday	1	0027	1301	0601*	1814
Tuesday	2	0128	1403	0717	1941
Wednesday	3	0228	1501	0926	2206
Thursday	4	0326	1601	1050	2328
Friday	5	0429	1706	1152	----
Saturday	6	0532	1801	0026	1241
Sunday	7	0623	1846	0115	1322
Monday	8	0706	1925	0202	1357
Tuesday	9	0744	2002	0248	1336

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disorder would mean a person had a lot of self control.

Previous court proceedings revealed that Ms. Carter was hospitalized for an eating disorder.

Dr. DiCataldo said he would not know because he had not treated individuals with eating disorders.

The "mere fact" that an adolescent has an immature brain, "does not mean an adolescent will commit a criminal act," said Ms. Flynn, to which Dr. DiCataldo agreed. "By the same token, an adolescent who commits a crime doesn't mean the adolescent has an immature brain."

Dr. DiCataldo answered that every 17-year-old has a different set of capacities and maturity. He said the person would have to be tested.

"The average adolescent does not encourage her boyfriend to commit

suicide," said Ms. Flynn, adding that one who does is engaging in "deviant behavior," meaning it is wrong to do that.

Dr. DiCataldo said he would have to know the specifics of the case.

"Exactly, you have none," said Ms. Flynn.

Ms. Flynn then asked if he knew what year the human brain started to decline, perhaps at 45?

Some people would be sooner, he answered.

"So should we treat juveniles and elderly citizens the same," asked Ms. Flynn.

She noted that adolescents are able to engage in complicated planning.

"Generally speaking, the adolescent would be less capable than an adult of understanding or appreciating all the ramifications," said Dr. DiCataldo.

"You're not saying that having an

immature brain makes a teen incapable of committing homicide," asked Ms. Flynn.

"I'm not saying that," said Dr. DiCataldo.

Ms. Flynn told the court that the case law cited by the defense shows that the juvenile brain argument was used for sentencing, not establishing guilt.

"Age is not a mitigating factor," said Ms. Flynn.

She told the judge she was "still unclear" on what Dr. DiCataldo's opinion was.

"The fact that she was 17 is not in dispute," said Ms. Flynn, adding that jurors do not need an expert to know that adolescents are immature.

The next court date is a Dwyer hearing on May 10, when the defense will try to get certain medical records of both Ms. Carter and Mr. Roy to be admissible at trial.



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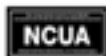
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