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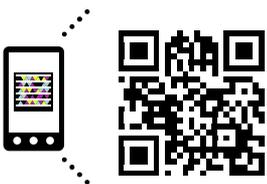
The Butler Flats Lighthouse seems small next to the triple masted USCG Cutter Barque "Eagle," America's Tall Ship, as it makes its way towards State Peir in New Bedford Harbor on 8/10/18, where it was open to the public for tours for three days. *Photo by Glenn C. Silva aboard the Knott Bad with Captain Ralph Joseph.* See page 12 for story.

First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Judge Murray Gurfein, Pentagon Papers case, June 17, 1971:

"The security of the Nation is not at the ramparts alone. Security also lies in the value of our free institutions. A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, a ubiquitous press must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know."



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From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —
A day late and many dollars short.



Beth David, Publisher

Free speech and a free press together are, inarguably, the first pillar of democracy, the most important part of the foundation that allows people to be free. If you can't speak your truth, if you can't write your truth, if you can't shout your opinion from the rooftops, then you cannot be free.

It is the reason it is the First Amendment to the US Constitution, the first. The very first thing that our founders knew, was that government should stay out of religion and people's speech. A free press is enshrined in our Constitution, a document that is the envy of the world, as the first in the Bill of Rights.

We are right behind the three branches of government, and just as important. Hence, we are called the "Fourth Estate."

No person or organization should fear the wrath of the all-powerful government over speaking the truth, no matter how unpopular that truth might be, no matter who it might upset.

We, as Americans, used to know this. I hope enough of us still do.

Freedom of the press is not only for those outlets that the government agrees with. Freedom of the press is for everyone, including speech that makes people uncomfortable, and especially for speech that makes authorities uncomfortable. Bias is irrelevant. We have a right to be biased as much as we have the right to be objective.

Remember, power cuts both ways. If government can shut down one outlet because the administration does not like it, then it is entirely possible that the government will change its mind and shut down the other guys.

This is not to say that people cannot complain. Heaven knows I have had my share of complaints from readers over the years for things I've written here on this editorial page, for stories we've covered, for the way we have covered them. I will not try to remember stories that we covered over the years that I feel made a difference. That's for my readers to decide. Suffice it to say that we have held some feet to the fire and have gotten some results.

We've lost readers over stories, gained readers over the same stories, lost advertisers and gained advertisers for the same exact words. We've been threatened with lawsuits (and other actions) by politicians, too, believe it or not.

My response was usually, "Go ahead, I can use the publicity."

But if truth is in these pages, then they have no leg to stand on and they know it. No lawsuit ever materialized.

But what we see now, on the national stage, is different. I can't say these dangerous attacks on the press by this president are unprecedented because I'm no historian.

I can say it's like nothing I've ever seen before.

I have said before on this page that this president does not know what it means to be an American. His attacks on the press prove that. He simply has no clue, or worse,

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Nothing? Really? Are you sure?

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he does know and he is deliberately trying to destroy our democracy.

It is one thing to play the "no comment" game or to try to skirt some of the disclosure rules, or to play a little loose with the details. Those are things that reporters have learned to combat in various ways. And we have the courts on our side, for now anyway.

But when the leader of the free world acts like a schoolyard bully, mocking, berating, and pointing his finger at journalists who are the ultimate pillar of a free society, and calls them "the enemy of the people," egging on literally hundreds of people to taunt them and scare them, then it is he who is the enemy of the people.

I am especially intrigued by the whole idea of this president and his followers calling everyone who disagrees with them "snowflakes." Liberals are snowflakes, political correctness is all about protecting fragile snowflakes. Yet, this whole attack on the very thing that makes us who we are, our right to a free press, begins and continues simply because one man in a position of power had his little feelings hurt. He wants accolades. He wants ass-kissing. Everything else is "fake news."

And those he calls snowflakes? They stand tall amid a frothing throng of angry, red-faced haters calling them names and calling them the enemy of the people. And they do their jobs. That looks a lot like bravery to me.

I write this editorial on this date because the Boston Globe put a call out to all newspapers and asked that we show solidarity in the face of this evil against us. No one told anyone what to write. It was a simple call to stand as

one, on this day, and write about a free press. Kind of like a protest rally, but in writing.

None of what I said here today is new. If you are a faithful reader, you know that I have spoken out against the wannabe tyrant in the White House before today. Oh, how he would love for us all to go away.

I have been publishing the First Amendment on the cover for months now, directly in response to this president's behavior.

In a blog I wrote right after the election (<http://bethdavid.net/blog/2016/11/25/it-will-not-be-okay-just-because-you-say-so/#comment-74>), titled "It will not be okay just because you say so," I list a bunch of places that I believed would be instrumental in making it be "okay." Featured prominently on that list are some fine newspapers. Without them, we are a Banana Republic, with a state-controlled press, and this president would love that.

So, I sit here, one little snowflake, promising not to bow down to the tyranny. Who will join me? Together we will make a blizzard the likes of which DC has never seen before.

I leave you with this, from our cover.

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Selectboard meeting gets testy over Hoppy's Landing fees

By Beth David

Editor

At its meeting on 8/13, The Fairhaven Selectboard tabled a discussion on parking fees at Hoppy's Landing, but not until after it got testy between the board and members of the Marine Resources Committee. What seemed to be at issue was the MRC not getting the materials in time to have a recommendation ready for the board.

MRC Chairperson Frank Coelho said his committee did not get the materials, but Town Administrator Mark Rees said he sent the materials, but that Mr. Coelho made it clear his committee did not want to take it up. Mr. Coelho countered that he was unable to get a quorum and that is why he needed more time.

"I didn't have a quorum, so I couldn't bring it up," said Mr. Coelho, adding that the Selectboard should not approve the new regulations "without going to the people."

He said he wanted to make sure that everyone had a say.

The new regulations set parking fees for vehicles with trailers and vehicles without trailers at \$50 annually or \$7 "per day of use." It also defines day of use as 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. and eliminates any parking fee for vehicles without trailers after 5 p.m.

In the past, the non-trailer vehicles were in a bit of a gray area, with no one really knowing if they should pay or not. There is also controversy over the night time parking, since it was pretty much a de facto freebie for non-trailer vehicles simply because the police did not go at night. Night time parkers were mostly going fishing off the causeway, or going across the street to the night club at West Island Marina, Off the Hook."

Robert "Hoppy" Hobson, although not alone in his complaint, was the loudest voice against allowing free parking for patrons of the bar. He said more than once that he did not sell Hoppy's Landing to the town to be free parking for the marina across the street.

At Monday's meeting, Mr. Hobson said the problem was the double standard, either have parking be free for everyone with no trailers, or charge all the time. The after 5 p.m. rule was clearly meant to help a "special interest group," he said.

Selectboard chairperson Daniel Freitas, who is also the board's representative on the MRC, mixed it up with both Mr. Hobson and Mr. Coelho,

with the three men speaking over each other, voices getting louder, and Mr. Hobson getting up to leave more than once.

Mr. Hobson said it should be free all the time for cars. He said it was not fair that someone who goes on a boat in the morning has to pay, but if they go fishing at night they do not have to.

"Just make it free for everybody," said Mr. Hobson. "It makes no sense."

At one point in the mix of the overtalk, Mr. Freitas asked Mr. Hobson if he wanted every single park in town to be paid, which, in actuality, was the opposite of what Mr. Hobson was advocating, that is to say, free for all non trailer vehicles.

Mr. Freitas called the MRC "dysfunctional," and reiterated a past complaint that all discussion devolves into non productive arguments.

As Mr. Coelho tried to get his point across and cross-talking, Mr. Freitas banged his gavel and called him out of order.

Selectboard member Charles Murphy told Mr. Coelho that he did get his email with an invitation to go to a meeting, but that it was a violation of the open meeting law for him to go because Mr. Freitas would be there as the board's representative. He also said he had no problem with free parking at Hoppy's for vehicles with no trailers. He said trailers should pay because they have designated spots that other cars cannot use.

Mr. Freitas called the MRC "dysfunctional," and reiterated a past complaint that all discussion devolves into non productive arguments.

He said that what people saw that night, with people yelling, "that is a Marine Resources Committee meeting."

He said the MRC is not supposed to tell the harbormaster what to do, and that the committee's charge is more than Hoppy's Landing. Mr. Freitas continued, saying the meetings were stressful, and not why he joined local

government. He said he did not want to go to the meetings because they ended up being a "screaming fest."

Board member Bob Espindola said he was still willing to be the board's representative on that committee, an offer he made some months ago during another flare-up between Mr. Freitas on the one side and Mr. Coelho and Mr. Hobson on the other.

"We've got to try to find a way to make it work," said Mr. Espindola.

Mr. Freitas reminded Mr. Coelho that the MRC was an advisory board that reported to the Selectboard.

Mr. Coelho asked if he was saying that the Selectboard was better than the MRC.

"I did not say better than you," said Mr. Freitas, and reiterated that he had no desire to go to meetings that turned into yelling matches.

"I have two teenage daughters," he said.

Mr. Rees suggested that the board vote on the signage and leave the issue of fees to the next meeting, to give the MRC a chance to make a recommendation.

The board passed the parking plan, with accompanying signage, but the parking fees will remain the same for now. It is \$50 annually or \$7 per day for trailers, and anyone's guess if cars without trailers should pay or not.

In another matter, the board also seemed to come to an agreement about reimbursing Mr. Hobson for legal fees he incurred after the tie vote for his seat on the Board of Public Works in April.

Mr. Hobson reviewed the situation, noting that he got bad advice from Fairhaven Town Counsel Thomas Crotty and that is why the matter had to go to court. Mr. Hobson also noted that town counsel got paid for his services, that the town had to pay. He said that if the town did not reimburse him, he would sue again and it would cost the town more than the \$1706 that he owes his attorney.

A letter by Mr. Crotty gave the opinion that the town could not reimburse Mr. Hobson.

But Mr. Hobson said that the letter was just an opinion and the board could still reimburse him. He offered to accept half.

In the end the board seemed to decide that they would submit an article at the special Town Meeting in November, but did not vote on it. The articles will be submitted at a later date, and, presumably, that will be one of them.

AROUND TOWN HAPPENINGS

FHS Tour

Due to popular demand, Fairhaven High School has allowed the Alumni Association to conduct one last tour of the 1906 building on **Mon., 8/20, at 1 pm.** We will meet in the Rotunda at the main entrance of the school on the Huttleston Avenue side of the building.

Music Night & Car Cruise

The North Fairhaven Improvement Association brings you Music Night with Eddie and the Exciters, and Car Cruise in **Benoit Square, on Sun., 8/19, from 5-8 p.m.** Food, great music, fun cars, and dancing in the streets. Sponsored by the Fairhaven Cultural Council and Southern Mass Credit Union.

Riverside Eve Tour

Riverside Cemetery Tour, Wed., 8/22, 6 p.m., Riverside Cemetery, 274 Main St., Fairhaven

Created in 1850 by Warren Delano II, the grandfather of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, this is one of the most beautiful rural-style cemeteries in Massachusetts. The tour visits the final resting places of some of the town's most prominent people. You'll also see lovely examples of early tombstone art as you walk along the beautifully landscaped paths. Tour includes walking on uneven ground. Wear comfortable shoes. Guide: Christopher Richard. Sponsored by the Office of Tourism. Free. Note: Parking is allowed on the roads inside the cemetery, however two or three car lengths must be left open directly inside the gate. There are no public restrooms in the cemetery.

For more info, call 508-979-4085 (this is not the phone number of the cemetery) or email FairhavenTours@fairhaven-ma.gov.

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Monday Morning Fun at the Visitors Center with **Professor Slapstick's Punch & Judy Show Mon., 8/20, 9-11:30 a.m., program at 10:00 a.m. Fairhaven Visitors Center, 141 Main Street, Fairhaven.**

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At 10 watch Professor Slapstick's Punch & Judy Show with traditional hand puppets for a rollicking good time. Games and program are free. There is a charge for face painting and refreshments. Bounce House sponsored by the Office of Tourism Gift Account. For more information, call 508-979-4085 or email FairhavenTours@fairhaven-ma.gov.

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Anyone wishing to offer a two-day New England experience to any of these travelers should get in touch with Gerry Rooney at 508-858-5303 or email Gerry@WMFriendshipHouse.org

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Farmer's Market

The new Fairhaven Farmers is now open at 151 Alden Road, Fairhaven. every Sunday 11 a.m.–3 p.m. and will offer all natural beef, eggs, produce,

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Huttleston Marketplace

Saturdays through 9/1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fairhaven Visitors Center Lawn, 141 Main Street at Rte. 6, Fairhaven An outdoor bazaar featuring vendors selling select hand made arts and crafts, quality antiques and vintage collectibles, used books, and locally grown or prepared produce and foods. It is held rain or shine. On many afternoons there are performances of live music.

During the marketplace the Fairhaven Historical Society's museum will be open in the Academy Building.

For an updated list of 2018 vendors, visit <http://fairhaventours.com/huttleston-vendors-2018/>.

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SAVE THE DATES:

OLOA Feast

Feast of Our Lady of Angels, September 1, 2, 3, Our Lady of Angels Feast Grounds, 7 Jesse St., Sat. 5 p.m.-Midnight, Sun. Noon – Midnight, Mon. Noon – 10:00 p.m. Procession on Main St. Monday at 1:00 p.m.

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Sponsored by Our Lady of Angels Catholic Association. For more info: 508-990-0502

Fire Muster

Wet Parade and Fire Muster, Sun., 8/26. Parade at 11:00, Washington St., Main St. to Livesey Park, Muster at 1:00 p.m., Livesey Park, Glenhaven Ave., Fairhaven Muster starts at 1 pm. Food and drinks available for purchase as well Tshirts and other apparel! This family event is fun for all ages Email fairhavefiremuster@yahoo.com

BPW fills SMEO slot; discusses parking on Causeway Road

By Beth David
Editor

At its meeting on Monday, 8/13 the Fairhaven Board of Public Works held interviews for Special Motor Equipment Operator, discussed the new employee time clock system and the blocking of beach parking on Causeway Road on West Island.

The board interviewed Alex

DosSantos and Sean Simonin from the Highway Department about the SMEO position.

BPW Chairperson Brian Wotton explained that both men have all the licenses necessary. He said that Mr. Simonin does not have his tanker license, but is working on getting that license currently.

Board member Keith Silvia said that both Mr. DosSantos and Mr. Simonin are great workers who work hard.

Board member Robert "Hoppy" Hobson agreed, and said they are both excellent, fantastic employees and are both

stand up guys.

Mr. Wotton explained that based on the union contract the job should go to the senior most qualified employee.

Mr. Hobson said that both men are such good employees that he wished that could appoint both to the position, and added that he believed more positions would be opening.

The board voted unanimously to appoint Mr. DosSantos the position, as he was the most senior employee.

The board commended both men on their hard work and assured Mr. Simonin that more positions would be coming.

In another matter BPW Superintendent Vincent Furtado informed the board that the town has established a

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"No parking" means...um...don't park here?



LEFT: On Wednesday, 8/8/18, the Board of Public Works places boulders in front of a no-parking area on Causeway Road on West Island that beachgoers have been using to park in anyway. *Photo courtesy of Ginger Slater.* RIGHT: Almost immediately after the boulders were placed, a car maneuvers around the boulders and parks anyway, and a police officer arrives on the scene to ticket it. The BPW has since added another, larger boulder to that corner, and more signs. *Photo submitted by a reader.* TOP: Cars are towed to make room for the boulders. *Photo courtesy of Ginger Slater.*

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Local crew to row in London's "Great River Race" on Thames

By Beth David
Editor

It all started with a rower's passion, which may be redundant because all rowers have passion, right?

Pat Kavanagh, who came to rowing six years ago and got hooked, was surfing around the web looking for new places that he and his crew could row. Last fall, he stumbled on the "Great River Race," a 21.6 mile row from London Docklands to Ham in Surrey.

It is billed as London's River Marathon, and takes place on Saturday, 9/8, this year.

"A spectacular boat race up the River Thames, it attracts over 330 crews from all over the globe," according to the website. "The Great River Race appeals to every level of competitor! From dedicated athletes who like winning, to those who enjoy laughter, fancy dress and charity stunts, it's a great fun day out for both competitors and spectators."

Mr. Kavanagh asked around and had lots of people (more than 20) say they were interested. The "Whaling City Rowers" club was born.

The group includes rowers from three area clubs: The Buzzards Bay Rowing Club, Dharma Voyage Rowing, and Whaling City Rowing.

Of course, as time went on, people dropped out. There are now 11 confirmed rowers, with flights and hotels booked, ready to go.

"It's not a snooty race, it's a fun race," said Mr. Kavanagh.

Because the race (sort of) commemorates the days when the river was a means of transportation, all boats must also have a passenger on board during the race.

One glitch, that does not seem to worry the Whaling City Rowers, is that they will be using a type of boat they have never rowed before. They normally use narrow whale boats, with one person at each row station. In London, they will be using a Beetle Whale Boat, a type of boat that seats two rowers at each station, side by side. The boat they are using is two feet shorter than what they are used to and wider. The Beetle Boat traces back to James Beetle who was a famous whaleboat builder in New Bedford in the 1800s.

The group has been able to borrow a boat from the Mass Maritime Academy that is similar to the one they are renting in London, for at least one practice run. They will also get one practice row in on the rental boat, "Big Phil," the day before the race. Which is good, they joked, because at the time of the interview, none of them had ever rowed side by side.

"It's just double trouble," said Ms.

Bissonnette. "We'll go in circles."

Everyone in the group is passionate about rowing, and jumped at the chance to do something so different, most of them "just for the fun of it," said Estelle Goulart.

"I love rowing," said Mark Hurley, who has rowing trips planned all over Scotland the week before the race. "I will row anywhere I can."

"Going with the flow," said Lauri Bissonnette, who helped Mr. Kavanagh as much as she could with the arrangements, which were very time consuming for almost a whole year. She said they would row early in the morning (the dawn patrol), then meet for a latte downtown, where Mr. Kavanagh first mentioned the Great River Race. The rest is history.

Nancy Carliss said she listened to Mr. Kavanagh talk about rowing for three years and finally decided to try it herself. That was three years ago.

"Now I'm totally hooked," she said, adding that she is "very adventurous," and looks at the trip as a great adventure.

"I'm so excited," she said.

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L-R: Pat Kavanagh, Lauri Bissonnette, Estelle Goulart, Nancy Carliss, and Mark Hurley, show a little leg at one of the boats they normally row. They are part of the newly formed Whaling City Rowers, who will be traveling to London for the Great River Race rowing competition on 9/8/18 to race along the Thames. Other members of the group are Eileen Sorentino, Sarah Innes, Mary Kavanagh, Betsy Johnson, Elizabeth Brinkerhoff, Cindy Zembos. Photo by Beth David.

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The New Bedford Summer Sound Series features live musical entertainment on Pier 3 in Downtown New Bedford's Seaport Cultural District. Dance to live music, enjoy beverages available for purchase, and relax along New Bedford's beautiful working waterfront.

Free parking and shuttle service to City Pier 3 is available at Whale's Tooth Parking Lot. Additional parking is available at Elm Street Garage within walking distance of City Pier 3.

The public is invited to bring their chairs and enjoy front row seating to performances by the following bands:
• **Friday, Aug. 17, 6-8 p.m.:**

Abolitionist Talk

Reverend William Jackson, famed abolitionist, friend of Frederick Douglass, and first African-American officer of the US Army, was born on August 18, 1818. On the bicentennial of his birth, New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park and the New Bedford Historical Society are working together to honor his life with a series of events. **On Sat., 8/18, at 11 a.m.,** Valerie Craigwell White, a descendant of Jackson, will offer a public program in the **Union Baptist Church, 109 Court St., New Bedford.** Ms. White is an Ombudsperson at Lewis & Clark's Graduate School of Professional Studies. Then on **Sunday at 2 p.m., she will offer another look into his life with a slideshow at the National Park visitor center, 33 William St.**

Jackson served the Mass. 54th and 55th Volunteer Infantry Regiments as chaplain. Join his great great-granddaughter, Ms. White, who will bring Rev. Jackson and his extended family to life through anecdotes and images in this collaboration between the National Park Service and the New Bedford Historical Society. The public will also be presented with a mayoral proclamation declaring August 18, Rev. William Jackson Day. These activities are part of the National Park Service's Bicentennial Celebration of the life of Frederick Douglass, in which Douglass, his times, and legacy are honored.

FREE. Accessible. For more information, call 508-996-4095, or visit www.nps.gov/nebe

Closing Celebration

Alison Wells, Closing Celebration: 8/19 from 2 PM - 4 PM. FREE event with DJ and refreshments. Sponsored by The New Bedford Historical Society. Alison Wells's exhibition is a hit. Join the Museum and the Historical Society as we celebrate one of New Bedford's most prolific artists.

At New Bedford Art Museum, 608 Pleasant St., NB, Visit www.newbedfordart.org

Mansions Open House

Sunday, August 19, the Rotch-Jones-Duff House and Garden Museum (RJD) and the James Arnold Mansion (JAMI), both within walking distance of each other on County Street in New Bedford are co-hosting an Open House from 12 noon until 3 PM. These two historic mansions are connected by more than County Street: William Rotch, Jr., the first resident of 396 County Street (the RJD), was the grandfather of William J. Rotch, the nephew of James Arnold and later resident of 427 County Street (the JAMI).

The Rotch-Jones-Duff (RJD) House & Garden Museum is located at 396 County Street. It was built in 1834 for whaling merchant William Rotch Jr. This Greek Revival mansion, located on a full city block of formal gardens, is a National Historic Landmark, one of only 2,500 currently so named in the Nation.

The James Arnold House stands at 427 County Street. It was built in 1821 by the housewright Dudley Davenport for Arnold, a native of Providence who became one of New Bedford's leading citizens. This Federal Style home has undergone many changes since its construction but is still recognizable behind these additions.

During the open house, RJD features tours of the exhibitions, lemonade on the terrace, croquet on the lawn, and a children's craft. The JAMI's grounds will be bustling with lawn games as well, a face-painter, and the Acushnet Creamery food truck. The public is invited to visit and enjoy all activities free of charge.

Dock-U-Mentary

The Dock-U-Mentaries Film Series

continues on Friday, August 17th at 7:00 PM, in the theater of the New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park's Corson Maritime Learning Center, 33 William St., New Bedford. Free. Join us for *In Altro Mare*, by director and anthropologist Franco La Cecla. This film interweaves the stories of Gloucester, Mass. Sicilians with those of Italian immigrants who returned to live and work in Terrasini, Italy. Gloucester is home to over 6,000 residents of Sicilian origin, many of them from the town of Terrasini, near Palermo. *In Altro Mare* looks at fishermen, their families, and the community established by the Italian Americans of Gloucester. The film pays particular attention to changes in the fishing industry that have challenged the viability of smaller-scale, independent fishing in Gloucester.

Call for Short Plays

Culture*Park is now accepting submissions of original plays for the 16th Annual Culture*Park Short Plays Marathon, taking place Saturday, November 17th, in downtown New Bedford, in the Whaling Museum Theater. Deadline for play submissions to reach Culture*Park is, September 1st, 2018. We welcome your play submissions!

Plays will be read and selected by a committee of theater artists and writers. Selected plays will be posted on the Culture*Park website by Saturday, October 1, 2018, and playwrights will be contacted. The plays will be presented as staged readings by an ensemble of actors and directors on Saturday, November 17, 2018, beginning at 2pm, in the New Bedford Whaling Museum Theater.

For details, please email culturepark.ed@earthlink.net, call Culture*Park at 774-202-0588, or visit www.culturepark.org, or find us on facebook...

Maritime Music

Join Rosa Tatuata for an evening of Sicilian maritime music on Sat., 8/18, at 7 p.m., at the Fishing Heritage Center, 38 Bethel St., NB. Tickets: \$12/members; \$15/non-members on sale at the Center or on line at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3380727>

Call 5080993-8894, or email programs@fishingheritagecenter.org

HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

Rochester Country Fair

Rochester Country Fair, **Thurs.-Sun., 8/16-19, at the Rochester Country Fair Grounds, 65 Pine St., Rochester, MA 02770.** Lots of new things this year, including a beer and wine garden from 5-9 p.m. No pets allowed (except service animals). Family friendly events include livestock show, petting zoo, live music, tractor pulls, antique tractor show, craft and food vendors. Admission: \$5/adults, children under 5 free. Visit <http://www.rochesterma.com/index.html> for more information and schedule of events.

Lasalette Yard Sale

Join us for our annual LaSalette Flea Market/Yard sale, **Fri. & Sat., 8/17 & 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.** Come join us for our annual La Salette Flea Market/Yard Sale located in the field behind the Life Care Parking Lot! There will be tons of things to look at and buy as well as refreshments for sale! The National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette, 947 Park St., Attleboro, MA 02703, www.lasalette-shrine.org

Waterfront Fest

38th Annual Gloucester Waterfront Festival **Sat., 8/18, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun., 8/19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue, Gloucester, MA.** Free Admission, Rain or Shine and Friendly Pets on a leash are welcome (Fee to park at beach)

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Bike Run

St. Vincent's 13th annual Motorcycle Run and Raffle, **Sun., 8/19.** Registration opens at 9 a.m. and Kick Stands Up at 10 a.m. The scenic 45 mile run takes you through the back roads of Assonet, Freetown, Berkley, Lakeville, and Taunton. The Run begins and ends at Saint Vincent's and all riders and guests will enjoy a delicious pulled pork lunch with all the fixin's and great raffles! Funds raised at the Motorcycle Run & Raffle will be used to support the children and youth at Saint Vincent's. For more information call 508-679-8511 or visit <http://www.stvincentshome.org/events/saint-vincents-13th-annual-motorcycle-run-and-raffle/>

Albee's Seascape

Edward Albee's "Seascape," winner of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize, will open at the Marion Art Center on **Thurs., 8/9.**

This two-act dramedy is about a retired couple enjoying a day at the beach when they meet a "sea creature" couple. Director Kate Fishman has cast Camerin Bennett as Sarah, Scott Fishman as Charlie, both from Marion; Tristan McCann as Leslie, from Bridgewater; and Susan Sullivan as Nancy, from Fairhaven.

Remaining performances are: Thurs.-Sat., 8/16-18, at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St. (the corner of Main and Pleasant streets), in Marion. All performances will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$18 for Art Center members; \$20 for nonmembers. General seating and cabaret tables for four are available.

Purchase tickets in person at the Art Center or by calling during gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 508-748-1266. Visit <http://www.marionartcenter.org/theatre/coming-soon/>

Author Event

Join author Catherine McLaughlin, who will take questions from the audience and will sign and personalize books. Scheduled book-

signings are free to the public and will take place:

• **Wed., 8/22 from 6-8 p.m. at Acushnet Public Library, 232 Middle Road, Acushnet**

Blue Collars, a compelling story about growing up during the late 1950s and 1960s in a New Bedford working-class family, details the triumphs and tragedies of the close-knit Kilroy family. Visit www.spinnerpub.com Soft cover - \$16.00 isbn 978-0-932027-25-2

Ballet Auditions

Spindle City Ballet will be holding open auditions for their Junior Company on **Mon., 8/20, at The Dance Academy, 288 Plymouth Ave. 2nd Floor, Fall River, Ma. (exit 7 off route 195, across from Applebee's).**

Ages 11 yrs & up 5:30 pm

The company is looking for local dancers 11 years and older with a minimum of four years of classical training. Girls please bring technique slippers and pointe shoes (if you have them). Please provide full body length 4x6 photo of your child/self in tendu second position in complete

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Audition Fee: \$35. Checks should be made payable to Spindle City Ballet For Information: 508-677-2130

Floral Demo

On **Thurs., 8/23, at 11 a.m.,** join Ellen Flynn as she demonstrates the 500 year-old ancient art of Japanese floral design in the Ikenobo Ikebana, Shoka style. Watch as Ms. Flynn creativity evolves into unique floral arrangements made in a low vase or bowl. Ms. Flynn is a lifelong member of the Japanese Society and has been certified in the first two of Ikebana's four levels. **FREE demonstration at Mattapoissett COA, 17 Barstow St. RSVP by 8/22 to 508-758-4110 or coadirector@mattapoissett.net**

SAVE THE DATES

Acushnet Cruise Night

Join us in the center of town for Acushnet's 9th Annual Cruise Night on **Thurs., 8/30, from 5-9:00 p.m., Town Hall & Parting Ways Green.**

Recipe of the Week

Game Day Sausage Snacks

- 12 ounces ground pork sausage
 - 12 ounces spicy ground pork sausage
 - 1 (16 ounce) jar processed cheese sauce
 - 1 (1 pound) loaf sliced pumpernickel party bread
- Preheat the broiler.

Place ground pork sausage and spicy ground pork sausage in a large, deep skillet. Cook over medium high heat until evenly brown. Drain sausage. Mix in processed cheese sauce.

Arrange pumpernickel party bread slices in a single layer on a medium baking sheet. Place even amounts of the sausage mixture on each slice.

Broil the bread slices 3 to 5 minutes, checking frequently, until toasted.

From allrecipes.com

Rotary awards second scholarship



Fairhaven Rotary awarded its second \$1,000 Scholarship at their weekly meeting on 8/7/18 to Liam Sivertsen of Fairhaven, a graduate of Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School. Liam will be attending Lesley College in the fall. Fairhaven Rotary meets at noon every Tuesday at Cleary's Pub in Fairhaven. *Submitted photo.*

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USCG Tall Ship “Eagle” opens to public in New Bedford

By Beth David
Editor

The USCG Cutter Barque “Eagle” floated into New Bedford harbor with local politicians on board and crowds gathered in all the good places to see it glide through the hurricane barrier to the State Pier. As it passed by Fort Phoenix, the Fairhaven Village Militia shot off the Fort’s cannons in salute. “America’s Tall Ship,” was open to the public for tours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Aboard the ship, cadets and crew were on hand to answer questions. A series of informational banners explained various details about the ship, sailing, the USCG, and aspects of life aboard Eagle and in the Coast Guard.

For instance, explaining what “baggywrinkle” is and does. Where Eagle’s sails come into contact with standing rigging, you’ll see baggywrinkle. The shaggy fringe, made from old lines, provides a softer wearing surface so the sails don’t chafe. The expression “don’t get carried away” comes from tall ship sailors’ worries of chafed or damaged sails.

USCG cadet Olivia Gonzalez, 17, was on her first day of a three-week stint on Eagle. She literally had to think a moment when asked her first name because she left boot camp the day before, where first names are not used, ever. She is in her freshman year at the USCG Academy in New London, CT.

“It’s very exciting to be able to be on it,” said Cadet Gonzalez about being on Eagle.

Owen Piatt, 18, from Northern Kentucky, said he was in his “swab summer,” the first summer of his career in the USCG. He said he had realized his childhood dream by making it into the Coast Guard.

He remembers going to air shows when he was a “little kid,” with his cousin sitting by his side telling stories, while his other cousin flew with the Blue Angels.

“It always inspired me,” said Cadet Piatt. So when he got a chance to run cross country for the academy, he

Washington, DC but started out in New Bedford.

Janessa said it was her first time on a such big ship, and she thought it was “pretty cool.” She asked about the sleeping arrangements and a cadet told her they had triple bunks. Janessa said she learned that the Coast Guard helps people on the water and conducts patrols.

Jonathan said he had been on smaller boats before, but nothing like the Eagle.

“It’s like a really big house,” he said.

Mom and aunt, Delia, said that she grew up in New Bedford, but visits when she can. She saw the ship as it passed by East Beach on its way to New Bedford Harbor, so she made sure to take the kids to see it.

“We’re land locked in DC,” she said, so she takes every opportunity she can to show her girls the waterfront.

“These are some of the things I took for granted when I lived here,” she said. “And these are the treasures that you really only experience on the coast.”

She said she had a “renewed appreciation” of the area after living way for so many years.

At 295-feet in length, Eagle is the largest tall ship in United States government service. Constructed in 1936 by the Blohm and Voss Shipyard in Hamburg, Germany, and originally



jumped at the chance to join.

“It is everything I thought it would be and so much more,” he said, admitting that there were a “few bumps” along the way. “It is so worth it, and I’m kind of just at the beginning of it.”

Cousins Dorian, Daley, and Dylan Perry, Jonathan Goncalves and Janessa Almeida, toured the boat with their mother and aunt Delia Perry. Part of the group hailed from

EAGLE: cont’d on page 19



ABOVE, L-R: Delia and Dorian Perry, Jonathan Goncalves, Daly and Dylan Perry, and Janessa Almeida pose for a shot for the local free sheet on the USCG Tall Ship Eagle on Saturday, 8/11/18, while the ship was docked in New Bedford and open to the public for tours. TOP: Cutter...or Barque? Eagle is both! “Cutter” denotes a commissioned vessel at least 65 feet in length with a permanently assigned crew. A Barque is a sailing vessel with three or more masts, the forward masts square-rigged and the aft mast fore-and-aft-rigged. RIGHT: Visitors on the deck of the get information on the ship and the Coast Guard. A canopy covers the deck because of the threat of rain. Photos by Beth David.

US Coast Guard Band performs in Fairhaven



The United States Coast Guard band, a 55 piece ensemble, played patriotic songs and popular classics, both instrumental and vocal pieces, at a free concert on Saturday, 8/11/18, at the Hastings Middle School gymnasium. The band was in the area for the arrival of the USCG Cutter Barque Eagle, which was open to the public for tours this weekend at State Pier in New Bedford. The band was originally scheduled to play outside Town Hall, but the threat of rain moved them indoors. Hundreds of people showed up for the concert, including the Captain of Eagle, Capt. Matt Meilstrup, and at least two of his officers. *Photos this page by Beth David.*



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Spooky Salem

Just in time for Halloween!

Come with us on a coach bus to Salem, MA. See all the haunted happenings and visit ghostly places on your own. Bus leaves the Recreation Center at 1:30 PM, and returns to the Rec at 10 PM. Date: October 20th, 2018 Cost: \$40 Deadline for registration is October 13th All Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Computer Technology for Seniors

New classes starting August 1st, 9-10:00 a.m. please call the Fairhaven Senior Center to sign up.

Knit & Crochet for Charity

The Fairhaven COA will be participating in a wonderful project that First Citizens Federal Credit Union is planning in conjunction with Rise Up For Homeless. We are looking for people who are willing to knit or crochet adult and child size hats and scarves for the homeless. Their plan is to hand out hats and scarves at this event. Anyone who would like to participate can drop off their items at the Fairhaven COA by October 12th. Bereavement Educational Support Group, Pathways through Grief, Every Monday for 6 weeks beginning Monday, September 24th and ending October 29th, 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. At

The Fairhaven Senior Center, 229 Huttleston Avenue. Please contact Bereavement Coordinators John Rider at 508-324-1900 ext. 104 or Christine Soares at ext. 128. This Program will be offered at no cost and will be limited to no more than 12 participants.

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Acushnet taking on opioid addiction with “Purple Army”

By Pattie Pacella

Neighb News Correspondent

At its meeting on 8/14, the Acushnet Selectboard discussed the plans for using grant money received the town received under the Green Communities program,¹²

and heard from Fire Chief Kevin Gallagher about his efforts to fight opioid addiction.

The board heard from Building Commissioner Jim Marot regarding the Green Communities Contract. He said the Town has received another grant in the amount of \$132,278 for continued Green Projects.

Mr. Marot stated that to date they have received close to \$800,000 and have done a tremendous amount of updating at the schools, library, and every Town building with complete LED light upgrades. With this additional money the second phase of all street lighting will be updated to LED lights and the police station will be updated, too.

Mr. Marot also stated that Acushnet has been recognized as one of the first communities in Bristol County as a Green Community.

Selectboard member Roger Cabral congratulated Mr. Marot for his hard work and efforts in this endeavor.

The Selectboard also heard from Fire Chief Kevin Gallagher regarding their efforts and initiatives to create a “Purple Army” to fight the opioid crisis.

He said in 2015, they began a public awareness effort with purple flags lined up on the Fire Station lawn to recognize those who had been affected by the opioid addiction. In September of 2015, they began the “Acushnet Cares Campaign,” a program to follow up with a paramedic, clergy and counselor to support the family of the member in crisis. He said it was well received by the families they assisted.

In January 2018, they began carrying IV Tylenol on ambulances and, now, starting this summer, they strated two more initiatives to help with the opioid crisis.

With the help of Town Meeting and the support of the Selectboard, the Fire Department has been able to buy a \$45,000 Sterilis sharps destruction machine, which is used to get rid of needles. Since July of this year, they

have have destroyed more than 90 pounds of sharps.

Chief Gallagher said it has been very well received, and at this time they are not mandating that people be from Acushnet.

“If you have needles that need to be disposed of you can certainly bring them to Acushnet Fire Department,” Chief Gallagher said.

The most recent initiative is that of “purple pouches” which are available to residents through various community avenues (COA, Fire/Police Department, South Coast Hospital Group). The pouches disingrate unwanted, unused pills and/or six ounces of liquid medicine.

The consumer simply puts the pills or liquid in the pouch, and the charcoal in the pouch will make the drugs inactive. The consumer will then be able to throw the deactivated drugs in the garbage or recyclable, as the pouch is a soy based recyclable bag that can be thrown out after use.

Chief Gallagher said his “Purple Army” is based on the idea that if every person who has been personally

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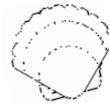
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America's Tall Ship visits New Bedford



The USCG Cutter Barque "Eagle" makes its way through the New Bedford inner harbor on 8/10/18, just past the Palmer's Island Lighthouse, on its way to State Pier where it was open to the public for tours for three days. See page 12 for story. *Photo by Glenn C. Silva aboard the Knott Bad with Captain Ralph Joseph.*

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commissioned as the Horst Wessell by the German Navy, Eagle was a war reparation for the United States following World War II.

The majestic sailing ship provides USCG Academy cadets and officer candidates with their first taste of sea and salt air. Eagle has served as a



Crew members of the USCG Cutter Barque Eagle raise a larger flag at about 4:45 p.m. on Saturday. *Photo by Beth David.*

classroom-at-sea to future Coast Guard officers since 1946, offering an at-sea leadership and professional development experience as part of the USCG Academy curriculum. The Eagle is a three-masted barque with more than 22,300 square feet of sail and six miles of rigging. The mainmast is 144.7 feet above water line, and more than 200 lines control the sails.

There has been some discussion on whether to call Eagle a “cutter” or a “barque.” It turns out, it’s both. According to one of the informational banners onboard, in the US Coast Guard, “cutter” denotes a commissioned vessel at least 65 feet in length with a permanently assigned crew. A Barque is a sailing vessel with three or more masts, the forward masts square-rigged and the aft mast fore-and-aft-rigged. Barques have fewer labor-intensive square sails, which require smaller crews. This allows trainees to make up more of the ship’s complement, making the barque an ideal training platform.

Eagle’s homeport is

Baltimore, MD. In Summer 2019 its homeport will shift to New London, CT. Visit <http://www.cga.edu/eagle/>



The rigging of the USCG Cutter Barque Eagle stretches high and wide, while people tour the ship. A canopy (foreground) covers the deck due to the threat of rain. The ship has 6 miles of rigging. *Photo by Beth David.*



LEFT: The sail lines of the USCG Barque Eagle are tied up just so as the ship is docked in New Bedford on Saturday, 8/11/18, and open to the public for tours. Each one of these lines works a different sail on the ship, which has 22,000 square feet of sail and six miles of rigging. More than 200 lines control the sails and yards. RIGHT: This material is called “baggywrinkle,” which protects Eagle’s sails. According to an informational banner: Where the sails come into contact with standing rigging, you’ll see baggywrinkle. This shaggy fringe, made from old lines, provides a softer wearing surface so the sails don’t chafe. The expression “don’t get carried away” comes from tall ship sailors’ worries of chafed or damaged sails. *Photos by Beth David.*



Public Hearings/Legal Notices

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August 16, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT and NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Town of Fairhaven, 40 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719
 Contact Person: Charles K. Murphy, Sr., Environmental Certifying Officer
 Telephone: (508) 979-4023 Ext. 2
 Fax: (508) 979-4079

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

On or about September 5, 2018, the Town of Fairhaven will submit a request to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the release of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) as amended for the purpose of the following FY18 CDF-1 project:

Hedge Street Infrastructure Improvement Project, Phase I:

The project will undertake the reconstruct 605 LF of Hedge Street between Cherry Street and the Acushnet River. The project includes full-depth reconstruction of 605 LF of roadway; replacement of 785 LF of sidewalk and 438 LF of driveway aprons and wheelchair ramps; replacement of 853 LF of curbing and installing an additional 50 LF; replacement of 580 LF of sanitary sewer main; reconstruction of the existing deteriorated seawall; and installation of a new road drainage system consisting of 1,119 LF of PVC piping, a storm water interceptor, 5 manholes and 7 catch basins. Two street trees will also be replaced.

The project will replace and repair infrastructure within a project area in Fairhaven's Anthony School Neighborhood Target Area, which is designated as a slum and blight area.

Estimated cost: \$725,246-\$716,927 for construction, engineering, construction oversight; \$8,319 for program delivery; \$703,149 from CDBG and \$22,097 from Fairhaven Program income.

It is subject to HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58.36 and an Environmental Assessment.

The project involves engineering, program delivery expenses and general administrative activities (all exempt 24 CFR 58.34(a) (3)).

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT: The Town of Fairhaven has determined that the Hedge Street Infrastructure Improvement Project, Phase I will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional information for this project is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Office of Planning & Economic Development, Town Hall, 40 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA and may be examined or copied between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Fairhaven Selectmen's Office at the above address. All comments received by September 4, 2018, will be considered by the Town of Fairhaven prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS: The Town of Fairhaven is certifying to the Commonwealth that Charles K. Murphy, Sr., in his capacity as the Environmental Certifying Officer, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The Commonwealth's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under the NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Town of Fairhaven to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS: The Commonwealth will accept objections to its release of funds and the Town of Fairhaven's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases:

- The certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Town of Fairhaven;
- The Town of Fairhaven has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58;
- The grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the Commonwealth; or
- Another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58.76), and shall be addressed to the Mass. Small Cities Program, Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, 100 Cambridge Street, Suite 300, Boston MA 02114. Potential objectors should contact DHCD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Signed:
 Charles K. Murphy, Sr.
 Environmental Certifying Officer
 Town of Fairhaven
 40 Center Street
 Fairhaven, MA 02719

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The Group has a logo and t-shirts that they will wear during the race. And they feel they are in great shape to make the area proud of them.

As far as they can tell, they are the first group from this area to compete in the race that started in 1988 with 20 boats. This year, 330 crews are expected. And they do hope to make it an annual tradition.

"We're blazing the trail," said Mr. Kavanagh, who downplayed the idea of winning, but still....

"We're in great shape," he said. "I want to row well, and finish."

He said they only get four hours. When the tide changes, they all get kicked out of the water.

The group has chosen a charity, although it was not necessary to join the race. They are asking people to support them by donating to the Buzzards Bay Coalition, directly, on their website. None of the money goes to the rowers, they stressed.

"If you're a rower, we pretty much have the same feeling of being adventurous," said Ms. Goulart. "We want adventure, we love the sea. That's why we're here. But we get to row year round [in SE Mass.]"

The 11 members of the group are: Estelle Goulart, Buzzards Bay Rowing Club; Lauri Bissonnette, Mark Hurley, Eileen Sorentino, Sarah Innes, Nancy Carliss, Pat and Mary Kavanagh, all of Whaling City Rowing; and Betsy Johnson, Elizabeth Brinkerhoff, Cindy Zembos, all of Dharma Voyage Rowing.

To learn more about the race, visit <https://www.greatriverrace.co.uk>

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ACUSH: cont'd from page 16
affected by the opioid crisis were painted purple, we would all, through a friend or relative, most likely become purple people.

Chief Gallagher stated that this time last year there were 20 purple flags lining the Fire Department's lawn, and this year, there are 10.

"It may be a sign of turning the corner," he said.

In other business, the Select Board heard from Kathy Silva of the Water/Sewer Department for reviewing the new rates effective September 21, 2018. Ms. Silva stated that New Bedford has increased their cost to 10.2% to Acushnet and her proposal is not to increase the water rate at this time. She explained that, with the Board's support, the water/sewer rates went to a three tier rate last year and at the lowest rate it would remain at \$5.66 per cubic feet for

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Fairhaven Meetings

Board of Appeals

Tues., 9/4, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

Board of Public Works

Mon., 8/27, 5 Arsene St., 6 p.m.

Conservation Commission

Mon., 8/20, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board

Tues., 8/21, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard

Mon., 9/10, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Acushnet Meetings Old Colony Charter Rev Com

Wed., 8/25, ORR Library, 5 p.m.

Planning Commission

Wed., 9/12, Parting Ways, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard

Tues., 9/11, Town Hall, 5 p.m.

TIDE TABLE

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

	Aug 2018	HIGH a.m. p.m.		LOW a.m. p.m.	
Thursday	16	0013	1245	0540	1816
Friday	17	0109	1340	0627	2035
Saturday	18	0204	1434	0733	2206
Sunday	19	0257	1527	0855	2318
Monday	20	0353	1626	1119	----
Tuesday	21	0457	1728	0015	1217
Wednesday	22	0556	1819	0102	1300
Thursday	23	0641	1900	0146	1332
Friday	24	0721	1938	0227	1256
Saturday	25	0758	2015	0256	1319
Sunday	26	0837	2054	0155	1353
Monday	27	0916	2134	0223	1434
Tuesday	28	0956	2214	0259	1516
Wednesday	29	1036	2254	0336	1557
Thursday	30	1118	2338	0413*	1637
Friday	31	----	1205	0451*	1719

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Samuel Adams

BPW: cont'd from page 6

new time clock system for town employees. He said that a few employees just recently tested the system and were trained on how it works. Eventually the system will be used for all town employees.

The new system is computerized. Employees punch in and out, logging their time into the town computer.

Mr. Furtado said that the new system also allows employees to request time off directly on the computer. The employee would click on a certain day on a calendar that they want off and the system will immediately email the supervisor. The supervisor would then review the request, make sure there is enough coverage and then approve or deny the request directly on the computer.

Mr. Furtado said there are still a few issues that need to be discussed with the software people such as overtime, and employees coming in early, etc.

Mr. Furtado said he would also like to see if they can get a key fob that employees can scan, rather than only being able to punch in on the computer.

In another matter, Mr. Hobson wanted to discuss the boulders that the department placed on the road on the causeway to block parking near the Causeway Road beach.

Mr. Furtado explained that people on the street complained to the police about people parking on their property.

Lt. David Sobral connected with Mr. Furtado to inform the BPW of the issue and that something needed to be placed there to stop people from parking.

The issue was discussed at the last

BPW meeting, but was not voted on and was tabled to the next meeting. Over the past week Mr. Furtado had met with Lt. Sobral about the issue and Lt. Sobral and the safety officer suggested putting boulders there as well as a "no parking" sign.

Mr. Furtado said that he listened to their direction and had boulders and a sign placed there.

Mr. Hobson explained that the whole incident happened by accident. He said he was taking a ride around town with Mr. Furtado to show him things that needed to be fixed around

Mr. Hobson said at first people complained about the parking there, and now other residents are complaining that they do not want the boulders.

town and they ended up talking with Lt. Sobral about the parking problem.

Mr. Hobson said at first people complained about the parking there, and now other residents are complaining that they do not want the boulders.

"I think the boulders look terrible," Mr. Hobson said, and suggested a highway barrier.

Mr. Wotton said that highway barriers would look worse. He said wooden barriers would be better. He also said that he would like to

eliminate the sand in the area and lawn and seed it, which will also deter people from parking there.

Board member Cameron Durant said that if the boulders stay there, they should put reflectors on them.

In another matter, Mr. Furtado informed the board that an issue has been raised about two storm drains near North Street, Cherry Street, and Cooke Street area.

He said that they have had a complaint about the storm drain from the owner of 3 North Street who also owns an area near Cherry and Cooke Streets where there is an issue of two storm drains draining into his property.

Mr. Furtado said that the house was registered in 1955 therefore if both of the storm drains were made after that date, the town trespassed on this resident's property and the storm drain will have to be removed.

Mr. Furtado said that one of the storm drains was built in the 2000s, therefore that storm drain will most likely have to be removed, which could create a huge drainage problem when it rains.

He said he is looking for information about the other storm drain, because they are not sure when it was built. If it was built after 1955 it will have to be removed too, which will create a huge drainage problem on those streets.

Mr. Furtado said that town counsel is looking into the issue.

In another matter, Mr. Hobson just wanted to commend all the town summer workers. He said that the employees have done an excellent job cleaning up Hoppy's Landing and Union Wharf.



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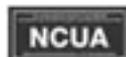


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