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For Katie



Volunteers line up for the traditional group shot with a photo of Katie Brienzo at the fourth annual Katie's Walk in memory of Ms. Brienzo, who was killed by a car as she crossed Scoticut Neck Road on November 8, 2011. See page 12 for more story. *Photo by Beth David.*



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From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —
A day late and many dollars short.



Beth David, Publisher

Wow, what a week. I covered the trial of Joshua Silva (see page 3), who was found guilty of killing Joyce Howland back in 2011. Spending that much time away from the office makes for some crazy scheduling issues here in *Neighb News* land. I apologize to everyone I neglected and promise to make it up to you (really, I will).

The murder of Joyce Howland shook this little town to its core. I did not know her, but the thought that someone with her lifestyle, a retired elementary schoolteacher who had absolutely none of the risky behaviors that might put a person in harm's way, could be murdered by someone who wanted money for drugs, is just frightening beyond description.

The drug epidemic in this country causes so much more damage to communities than the wasting away of the individuals who use drugs.

On display at this trial was an array of New Bedford characters living a lifestyle that is so foreign to common sensibilities. The street names and neighborhoods that were discussed are familiar to police and to paramedics throughout the city.

The sheer numbers of people who do nothing more than hang around trying to figure out ways to get money to buy drugs is unbelievable.

I don't know how it got like this, and trying to fix it is way beyond my pay scale, but we need to do something. I suspect that Mr. Silva started out in life the way all babies do: with great hope for his future. Yet he descended into a life of crime and violence, associating himself with others engaged in crime, violence, prostitution and drug use, all as a normal way of life.

The murder of Joyce Howland, who clearly never hurt a soul in her life, is tragic beyond words.

Her loss is felt by so many, and the world is a little less cheery because of her murder.

I dare to guess that very few people in that court room had any sympathy for Mr. Silva, a 38-year-old man who will live out the rest of his mortal days in prison.

What a waste.

What a colossal waste it all is.

I don't pretend to know how to fix any of it.

I just hope that some day we can.

I do know this: What we have been doing since the 1980s and the so-called "war on drugs" has not been working.

Not even close. It's time to change strategies.

We have other stuff in here, of course. Two people have officially announced their candidacies for the Selectboard (see page 18). Of course, we are months away from papers even being available for them to run. But, I guess they wanted to get this show on the road early. That's okay with me. Let the ads begin! (Oops, did I type that out loud?)

I mean, let the games begin

Until next week then...see ya

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CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In our story on the trial of Joshua Silva in last week's issue, we made a mistake on the time of the Stop & Shop videos. It should have read: "heading east at 2:16 p.m. and then heading west 19 minutes later at 2:35 p.m." We apologize for any confusion our error may have caused.

Joshua Silva found guilty in murder of Joyce Howland

By Beth David

Editor

On Wednesday, 9/23, Joshua Silva, 38, of 26 Oak St., New Bedford, was found guilty of first degree murder in the death of 69-year-old Joyce Howland of Fairhaven in October of 2013.

Ms. Howland was murdered on Columbus Day, 2013. A friend found the retired school teacher, in her home on Tuesday, October 15, 2013, after she failed to attend an event the night before.

Mr. Silva showed little reaction to the jury's verdict, but his mother, Karen Silva of New Bedford, immediately broke down, sobbing uncontrollably, and left the courtroom before the mandatory sentence of life without the possibility of parole was handed down by Superior Court Judge Robert Kane.

Five to 14 of Joyce Howland's friends attended each day of the trial, including Colette Sylvia, who found the body and testified. Mr. Silva's mother also attended each day and was accompanied on a couple of occasions by a man and a woman.

In order to return a verdict of first degree murder, the jury must believe one of three theories to be true: premeditation, extreme atrocity and cruelty, or felony murder (murder during the commission of a felony).

The jury found for extreme atrocity and felony murder. In a separate charge, the jury found Mr. Silva guilty of robbery in the theft of two pieces of Ms. Howland's jewelry. He was sentenced to 15 to 20 years, to be served concurrently, on that charge.

Mr. Silva had worked on Ms. Howland's home, installing insulation in her attic the Friday before the murder with another man, Paulo Dias, who testified against Mr. Silva. The two worked for Fairhaven Lumber and had been hired by a contractor Ms. Howland regularly used for work at her Hamlet Street home.

After the verdict, District Attorney Thomas Quinn III said, "It was a brutal and chilling murder. The jury verdict reflects the strong evidence that was presented."

He said the DNA found on the pants was the strongest evidence, but that the surveillance video was also critical in making the case.

In view of all that evidence, "There was no credible alternative," to the crime, he said.

Colette Sylvia read a victim impact statement to the court, telling the Judge that she was speaking for the group of friends. She and Ms. Howland were very close, having started a group called "Sociable Singles," for divorced and widowed men and women over 50.

Ms. Sylvia said she had known Ms. Howland for almost 20 years.

"Over the years we had developed a close bond," said Ms. Sylvia. "We traveled together and attended many events together, but I wasn't the only one. Joyce had many, many friends."

"Joyce was full of life," said Ms. Sylvia. "She loved people. There was no question that she would have opened the door to her attacker."



Joshua Silva (RIGHT), reacts as the clerk reads the jury's verdict on Tuesday, 9/23: guilty of murder in the first degree, in the death of Joyce Howland in 2013. His attorney, Christopher Belezos (LEFT), stands with him. *Photo by Beth David.*

She said the murder had left all of them unsure of their safety and that Joyce's absence has left a void in all their activities.

"This tragedy has made us all aware of our mortality and vulnerability," she said. "I will never forget her. There is not a picture of her without a smile. There is not a social event without her spirit. It is impossible to forget the image of Joyce lifeless. I hope this man never has a chance to do this to someone else."

Edith Johnson also spoke to the court.

She said that Mr. Silva was "not fit to walk this earth."

Ms. Johnson said she could "only imagine the fear and terror [Joyce] must have felt" in the last minutes of

her life.

"All for three-hundred and eighty dollars," she said.

Following is a summary of each day's proceedings. The case went to the jury on Tuesday morning, 9/22. They deliberated for approximately six hours before returning a verdict on Wednesday, just after noon.

Thursday

On Thursday, the jury visited the house at 12 Hamlet Street, where Ms. Howland was murdered and where her body was found. They also visited the north side of the Pasta House building, where a prescription label was found, thrown there by Mr. Silva.

Jurors also heard from 10 witnesses, including John Chicoine, who turned in a pair of dirty and bloody pants that he told the court belonged to Mr. Silva, who threw them away the day of the murder. Mr. Chicoine said that he gave a pair of jogging pants to Mr. Silva that day, and video surveillance showed him wearing a different pair of pants.

Defense Attorney Christopher Belezos pointed out, however, that the so-called "swishy" Nike jogging pants were never found.

Jurors also heard from a number of people responsible for surveillance videos at various places that Mr. Silva visited. The court also saw the crime scene video taken by the state police, including inside the home.

There was no evidence of a break-in, leading investigators to believe that Ms. Howland knew her attacker.

"We saw nothing that would indicate forced entry," said state Trooper William Tarvokas

Mr. Dias had testified that Mr. Silva said he would go back and say he had left a tool in the house.

Friday

On Friday, jurors heard from nine witnesses, including police and crime lab personnel. Witnesses from the crime lab explained both blood evidence and DNA collection and comparison procedures.

Jurors learned that the pants turned in by Mr. Chicoine had three sets of DNA on them: Mr. Silva's, Ms. Howland's, and an unknown person.

Mr. Belezos prompted Fairhaven police detective Gerald Bettencourt into acknowledging that a person

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named "Mary," who was known to the police, may have known details of the murder that only the killer would have known.

"So, Mary has knowledge known only to police, but no one ever talks to her about how she got that information," asked Mr. Belezos.

Police never interviewed her.

Mr. Belezos also pointed out chain of custody issues on the pants, but Assistant District Attorney Katie Rayburn said none of that mattered, not even the third DNA.

All that mattered, she said, was that Ms. Howland's blood was on the pants in a soak-through, saturation stain and that Mr. Silva was clearly the owner of the pants, proven through "wearer DNA" and surveillance video.

Ruth Battaglini, a Forensics Analyst II at the state crime lab in Lakeville, found drops of Joyce Howland's blood in and around the kitchen sink. She also found Mr. Silva's DNA on the faucet handles.

DNA comparisons were all in the quadrillions, quintillions, septillions and trillions, leaving no doubt as to whose DNA was found on various items.

Investigators were not able to find any blood on a number of utility knives collected from Fairhaven Lumber and Route 240.

There also was no blood on Mr. Silva's red plaid shirt or other clothes they found in his room.

Mr. Chicoine told jurors that he and two women, Tracey Santos and Jessica Boucher, pawned some jewelry for Mr. Silva the day of the murder: a herringbone necklace and a gold chain with a cross on it.

Monday

On Monday, 9/21, the jury heard from three witnesses, including the defendant's mother. They also heard and saw more than an hour of Mr. Silva's interview with police on Tuesday, 10/15/13, the day the body was discovered.

Judge Robert J. Kane did not allow the jury to see one of the three photographs that the prosecution wanted to show. Two were of the wounds to Ms. Howland's neck after they had been cleaned by the medical examiner's office. The other was before it had been cleaned.

"It arose great pity, great sorrow on the part of the court," said Judge

Kane with the jury out of the room, adding that the jury would feel it, too.

He also did not allow the other two photographs to be shown on the monitors that the public could see.

Karen Silva, the defendant's mother, told jurors she got a phone call from her son around 3 p.m. at Fairhaven Lumber on the day of the murder and took him to New Bedford.

She testified that she did not notice any blood on his pants

"I did not see anything," said Ms. Silva, adding that the pants were "not even especially dirty."

She also testified that he did not seem upset in any way, answering "no" when Mr. Belezos asked her if he



No longer wearing his suit and tie, Joshua Silva awaits victim impact statements and sentencing after he was found guilty of first degree murder in the death of Joyce Howland of Fairhaven in 2013. Superior court judge Robert Kane gave Mr. Silva the mandatory sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole and a concurrent sentence of 15-20 years for the robbery of Ms. Howland's jewelry. *Beth David photo.*

was "antsy," "agitated," or "upset," or if he "in any way," was not acting, "like the Josh that you know."

Medical examiner William Zane described in great detail the number of cuts and bruises Ms. Howland suffered. He said she was 5' 3" tall and was "under a 100 pounds."

He said the assailant made at least seven cuts to her throat, with the end result being a long cutting of her throat from end to end, and so deep it nicked her vertebrae. She also suffered a fractured vertebrae consistent with her head being pulled back violently.

He also found defensive wounds consistent with trying to pull a knife or someone's arm off her neck

In his interview with police, Mr. Silva changed the timeline he had laid out when confronted by police.

More critically, he told police he was only in Ms. Howland's house for a minute or two when he went to pick up his tape measure. He also said he did not go into the house, then changed his story to say he did enter the house.

Using surveillance video from Stop & Shop from Fairhaven that shows the truck he was driving going east then west 19 minutes apart, police say he was in her house for 15 minutes, not two or three.

Mr. Belezos downplayed the time gaps, saying that Mr. Silva did not get to verify the times on his phone.

He also hammered on deficiencies in the investigation, including not following up with two individuals who may have had information about the murder before details had been released by police.

Ms. Rayburn pointed out that Mr. Silva could have spoken to anyone over the weekend before he was arrested.

In his interview with police, Mr. Silva said he washed up in the sink after working on the attic the Friday before, so it was no surprise his DNA was on the faucet handles.

Tuesday/Closing Arguments

On Tuesday, both sides summed up their arguments, with the defense pointing out the weaknesses in the case, the lack of follow-up on the two witnesses, the chain of custody issues with the pants, and the lack of Ms. Howland's blood on any of the knives or anything in Mr. Silva's room.

Assistant District Attorney Steven Nadeau told jurors to use their common sense, that the idea of someone else wearing Mr. Silva's pants to commit the murder and frame him was not reasonable.

Immediately after the verdict, Ms. Sylvia told reporters that justice had been done.

"It's over. It's over," she said. "And now we can bury it. For two years we had to reminisce everything. Now we can bury it."

After Mr. Silva had been led away, after his mother had left the building, after the jurors had gone home, Ms. Sylvia told reporters that she had been in "numb mode" during the trial.

"I loved her dearly," she said. ●●●

AROUND TOWN HAPPENINGS

Winterfest

Second annual Winterfest will be held on **Sun., 9/27, from 1-5 p.m. at Cushman Park in Fairhaven.**

Featuring REAL SNOW for snow games like snowball toss and build your own snowman. Also featuring Bouncy Houses, Face Painting, National Guard Display, K-9 Unit Demonstration, Music and More; 3-3:45 p.m. Tommy James Magic Show; 4-5 p.m. Mad Science. Food available for purchase. All other activities FREE.

Sponsored by the LCpl. Matthew R. Rodriguez Memorial Foundation. Email: info@TheSmilingWarrior.org, or visit <https://TheSmilingWarrior.org>

Encampment

The Revolutionary War era will come to life again in Fairhaven during a two-day historical encampment scheduled for **Sat. & Sun., 9/26 & 9/27, at Fort Phoenix. Cannon firing at dusk (approx 6:30) on Saturday.**

In September 1778, during the Revolutionary War, about 4,000 British soldiers who were landed from 36 transport ships attacked the four villages situated on the Acushnet River. During the raid houses, ships and business places in New Bedford, Acushnet and Fairhaven were ransacked and burned. The fort at Nolscot Point in Fairhaven, now called Fort Phoenix, was destroyed by British troops. It took years for the local waterfront industries to recover from the raid.

This weekend, members of the Fairhaven Village Militia and the Fairhaven Office of Tourism will live in an authentic period camp the same way it was done more than 230 years ago. Men, women and children dressed in period clothing will reenact life in 1778 and talk about the history of the fort. They will also be demonstrating campfire cooking, fire starting with flint and steel, musket ball casting, military drilling, loading and firing flintlock muskets and rifles, 18th-century dentistry and medicine, cannon firing and more. Visitors may try their hand at tomahawk throwing and children's games of the period.

The highlight of the weekend will be the firing of the fort's five large cannons, scheduled for dusk, approximately 6:30 p.m., on Saturday.

When fired near sundown, the cannons' plumes of flames and smoke make a spectacular sight.

Both the cannon firing and the overnight encampment will be cancelled in the event of heavy rain. Weather permitting, the militia's camp will open to the public from 9:00 until sunset on Saturday and from 9:00 a.m. to mid afternoon on Sunday.

For more information, call the Office of Tourism at 508-979-4085 or email Fairhaventours@aol.com.

HARC Monthly Mtg

Local environmental advocacy group Hands Across the River Coalition, Inc. meets monthly with the next meeting taking place **Wed., 9/30, from 6-7:45 p.m. at the Millicent Library, 45 Center St., Fairhaven.** Open to the public. Use the Walnut Street entrance. Accessible.

HARC appeals to everyone to join them in working to protect our air, soil and water, and especially, the public's health by removing PCBs safely to an offsite TSCA (Toxic Substances Control Act) approved landfill.

For more information, please contact Karen Vilandry 508-951-1184 Email: harcgnb@gmail.com

15th Manjiro Fest

Sat., 10/3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Center and Walnut Streets, Fairhaven

A Japanese-American festival commemorating Manjiro Nakahama, the first Japanese person to live in America, and the town's Sister City connection with Tosashimizu, Japan. Arts and crafts, food, entertainment, Taiko drumming, tea ceremony, tours of the Manjiro Trail and more. Sponsored by the Whitfield-Manjiro Friendship Society. Free.

On Sunday, Oct. 4th, 6:30 p.m., join us and our Japanese guests for the Friendship Dinner.

For more information email Gerry@WMFriendshipHouse.org or call 508-858-5303. Visit <http://whitfield-manjiro.org/PROGRAMS.html> for details.

SAVE THE DATE

Oxford Bell Removal

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

On the day of **Saturday October**

10th in the Year 2015 at Twelve Noon on the Clock Workers from the Township of Fairhaven will remove the bell from the Oxford Schoolhouse cast in 1796 by our beloved Patriot Paul Revere of Boston.

The Lady Jenny Xifaris a former Schoolmaster will honor us with the Traditional Ring of the Bell for one Last Time. All citizens of any age are encouraged to attend this gathering to bear Witness to This Moment in our great History.

Festivities will allow all ages to come forth to the Bell to put your hands on history, feel free to take pictures.

Enjoy a Visit to the Harvest Fun Day down the Street at the Academy Building happening 10-4 today

It is Proclaimed this Event is for All to Attend by Order of The Rogers Oxford Committee.

Harvest Fun Day

Third Annual Harvest Fun Day, Sat., 10/10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairhaven Visitors Ctr., 141 Main St.

Enjoy some fall family fun at Harvest Fun Day where you will find more than 35 booths by local non-profit groups and business, children's activities and more. Face painting, craft projects, pumpkin decorating, games. Enjoy some great food, including caçõila sandwiches, apple crisp, Del's Frozen Lemonade, apple cider donuts, fudge and more. Musical entertainment by The Showstoppers. Sponsored by the Fairhaven Office of Tourism. Free admission.

Corps are not people

Free Film. The public is invited to an excellent video taping of Jeffrey D. Clements' speech and follow-up questions at Endicott College titled "**Corporations are not People,**" which will be shown from **7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium at the Fairhaven Unitarian Memorial Church, 102 Green St., on Fri., 9/25.** Accessible. One-half of this video presentation will be shown each of those two days to allow for discussion of the ideas he so eloquently addresses. This speech has the same title as his highly acclaimed book published in 2014. Light refreshments will be provided.

Rogers School deed unveiled at Millicent

By Beth David
Editor

The Rogers School deed found its way to the Millicent Library after months of wrangling between Fairhaven Town Curator Al Benac and the Fairhaven School Department. According to Mr. Benac and school committee chairperson Pamela Kuechler, the deed will be displayed for part of the year at the library and part of the year at the high school.

On hand for a dedication and unveiling on Saturday, 9/12, were members of the community and Michael Coe, a direct descendent of the man who dedicated the school to the town: Henry Huttleston Rogers.

Mr. Coe, who is also a library trustee, told the group that it was "pleasant" to be back in Fairhaven to honor his great grandfather.

He compared HHR's financial success to those young people in Silicon Valley, like Bill Gates.

"But Henry Rogers always wanted to give back to the place he came from," said Mr. Coe, 86, who was heading to Cape Cod on a fishing trip.

Mr. Benac told those gathered that

HHR "made Fairhaven as we see it today. His pride and love for Fairhaven [stand] out by his gifts all around us."

"These public buildings, given over 100 years ago are splendid examples of European-style architecture," said Mr. Benac, adding that everyone "marvels" when they see the buildings.

The Millicent Library, another HHR gift to the town of Fairhaven, is named after his daughter.

To learn more about HHR and his gifts to the town, visit <http://fairhaventours.com/henry-h-rogers/>; to learn more about the Millicent library visit <http://millicentlibrary.org>.



ABOVE: Michael Coe, a direct descendant of Henry Huttleston Rogers, talks about his great grandfather at the unveiling of the Rogers School deed at the Millicent Library on 9/12. LEFT: Mr. Coe takes a closer look at the deed, while town curator, Al Benac looks on.



Photos by
Beth David



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Walk the decks of a scalloper, dine on fresh seafood, experience the workings of the industry which brings seafood from the ocean to your plate.

The Working Waterfront Festival presents performances of music, dance and poetry; demonstrations and contests of industry skills; tours of workboats; documentary films and footage at sea; cooking demonstrations; author readings; children's activities; U.S. Coast Guard demos; Tug Boat Muster; whaleboat races, and more!

New Bedford's Working Waterfront Festival has been named one of the Top 100 Events in North America for 2016 by the American Bus Association (ABA). Inclusion in the Top 100 list, published as a supplement to the September/October issue of Destinations magazine, indicates that Working Waterfront Festival offers excellent entertainment value to both tour groups and individual travelers from around the world.

The Working Waterfront Festival is a project of the Community Economic Development Center of Southeastern MA, a non-profit organization. The FREE festival, a family friendly, educational celebration of New England's commercial fishing industry, features live maritime and ethnic music, fishermen's contests, fresh seafood, vessel tours, maritime authors, cooking demonstrations, kid's activities and more. **It all takes place on working piers and waterfront parks in New Bedford on Sat. & Sun., 9/26 & 27. Festival hours: Sat. 11am - 6 pm; Sun., 11am - 5pm. Whaleboat races begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday.**

For free program guide and other information, visit www.workingwaterfrontfestival.org, email info@workingwaterfrontfestival.org, or call 508-993-8894

CD Release Party

Maureen Curran, who has sung in some of the nicest clubs in the

country, including the largest playhouse in San Francisco, the War Memorial Opera House, will be having her **CD release party on Sept. 28, from 7-9 PM at Corks in downtown New Bedford.**

She sings mostly contemporary music, though it might be considered oldies, and will be singing and playing easy listening Rock, Broadway, Soul, and Country, as well as some of her own original music, since she has written, sung, and produced four other CDs. **General admission is \$15, and one gets a complimentary CD with general admission.** Students and seniors get in half price, and may purchase the CD half price with the half price admission.

A portion of the proceeds benefits the Pilgrim United Church of Christ since they have a scholarship program, and Mercy Meals program that feeds the hungry 6 days a week.

Autumn Festival

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 235 No. Front St., New Bedford, will be having an **Autumn Festival on Sat., Oct., 3, from 11-6 in the Church Hall. Featuring our famous Polish Kitchen and various vendors.**

Visit <http://www.olphchurchnb.org> or call 508-992-9378

Paper Shred Day

New Bedford's Department of Community Services, the Greater New Bedford Regional Refuse Management District, and Doc Shredding Corp. are partnering for a paper shredding day in downtown New Bedford, **on Sat., 9/26, from 9 a.m.-noon, at the parking lot on the corner of William and North 6th St.**

Shredding confidential documents helps to prevent identify theft, protect personal information, and prevent valuable resources from being sent to the landfill.

Businesses and residents of New Bedford, Dartmouth, and all communities are welcome. The paper shredding charge is \$5 per box. Cash or check only. Each box should weigh no more than 30 to 40 pounds.

Shredded paper will be recycled into new products such as paper towels. Old computer hard drives will be destroyed for a fee of \$5.

For questions call the Department

of Community Services, 508-979-1692 or the Refuse District, 508-979-1493.

Yard & Bake Sale

Pilgrim United Church of Christ presents an Indoor Yard & Bake Sale on **Fri., 10/9 from 5-8 p.m. and Sat., 10/10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Pilgrim Church Home, 634 Purchase St., New Bedford.**

Proceeds to benefit PUC's programs. Bargains for all!

Contact: Lora, 508-998-1718, or Alice, 508-996-1498, for drop off times.

Young Pros Panel

The SouthCoast Young Professionals Network (SCYPN) will host the next edition of their "Off the Clock" event series on **Thurs., 10/1, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford**, featuring four panelists who are local business leaders. **\$15 per person.** Register online at <http://newbedfordchamber.com> or call 508-999-5231, Ext. 27

Panelists: Karen Lamy DeSousa is the second generation co-owner of Advance Air & Heat; Christian Farland serves as Principal Engineer and President of TFI; Douglas Glassman is the owner of two SERVPRO licenses that cover the SouthCoast; Lara Harrington is Co-Owner of Boutique Fitness, Inc.

Alzheimer's Walk

The 2015 Southeastern Mass. Walk to End Alzheimer's® is set for **Sun., 10/4, at Fort Taber, 950 Rodney French Blvd., New Bedford. Register online at www.alzwalkMANH.org. Reg. at 8:30 a.m., ceremony at 9:30 a.m., walk steps off at 10 a.m. 3.1 miles.**

Highlights include free refreshments, children's activities, the opportunity to connect with local service providers and the opportunity to learn more about the services the Alzheimer's Association provides.

Walk to End Alzheimer's is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. For more information or to volunteer or participate in the Walk call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alzwalkMANH.org.

HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

Lions Clambake

The Acushnet Lions Club is holding its annual Clambake on Sat., 10/3, at the Rivers End Cafe, 7 Tarkiln Hill Road, Acushnet. Tickets are \$35, at the bar.

MO LIFE F-R

Dining for a cause at The 99 Restaurant, 161 Faunce Corner Rd., N. Dartmouth, to benefit MO LIFE, on Thurs., 10/1 from 5-8 p.m. Call (508) 992-5978 to get a voucher to present that evening. 15% of your guest check will go to MO LIFE.

Quilters meeting

The Shining Tides Quilt Guild invites quilters to join them in celebrating their 25th year as a guild. This anniversary year will end with our biennial quilt show June 24-26 in Dartmouth.

Shining Tides promotes social, charitable, educational and cultural connections among quilters. The guild meets at the Knights of Columbus, 57 Fairhaven Road (Rte. 6), Mattapoisett. **The next meetings are on Mon., 9/28, at 10 a.m. (social time at 9:30); and an evening meeting on Mon., 10/12, at 7 p.m. (social time, 6:30).** Day meetings usually have an event that runs into the early afternoon.

Membership is \$15/year. Visit www.shiningtidesquiltguild.com.

Vampire Lecture

The very word "vampire" conjures such diverse images as the ghoulish creature in Bram Stoker's Dracula portrayed in film by Bella Lugosi, to the young and sexy Edward Cullen of Stephenie Meyer's Twilight, portrayed by Robert Pattinson.

However, at a special lecture at Old Sturbridge Village, 1 Old Sturbridge Road, Sturbridge, MA, on Thurs., 10/1, 800-733-1830, author and folklore expert Michael Bell will explain yet another variety of "vampire" that stalked the remote areas of New England more than 100 years before Stoker's tale appeared in print.

The program begins at 6:00 pm with a reception and book signing with the author, followed by his lecture at 7:00 pm. Tickets are \$10 per person, or \$8 for OSV members,

and may be reserved online at www.osv.org, or by calling 800-733-1830. Refreshments and a cash bar will be provided.

Auditions

Spindle City Ballet will be holding auditions for casting for its upcoming production of "The Nutcracker" and Jr. Company positions. **Auditions will be held Saturday Sept., 9/26.** The company is looking for local dancers with previous classical training for children and adult roles in the Nutcracker. Nutcracker performance dates are December 19 & 20, 2015 at Bristol Community College. Jr. Company positions are for dancers 11 years and older with a minimum of 4 years of classical training. Auditions will be held at **The Dance Academy 288 Plymouth Ave, 2nd Floor, Fall River MA.**

Audition fee is \$35. For more information call 508-536-6073 or go to spindlecityballet.org. or email lisabibeau@spindlecityballet.org

Clamboil

The Polish Women's Business and Professional Club will have their scholarship fund-raiser - a Clamboil at **Lepage's Restaurant in Westport on Sun., 9/27, from 4 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$25;** call Kathy at 508-994-8827 for tickets.

Twilight Workshop

Join the SE Mass. Agricultural Partnership as we continue our 2015 Twilight Workshop Series! This workshop will take place at **Second Nature Farm in Norton, MA on Mon., 9/28, from 5-7 p.m.** Adam Tedeschi will offer an informative workshop about growing, harvesting, and storing fall greens. **Registration is open now. \$5 Beginning Farmer, \$15 SEMAP Member, \$20 General Public**

Please visit semaponline.org/fall-greens-twilight-workshop-september-28th for details and registration.

Depression Group

Depression, Bipolar Support Alliance support group meets every first Thursday of the month from **6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Southeast Complex, 100 Rosewood Way, Wareham, MS. Next meeting is 10/1.** Call 508-295-3286 for more information.

Monarch Tagging

Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary is hosting Monarch programming this fall. Timed for peak weekends for Monarch butterfly migration, a **Monarch Tagging Station will be set up at the Allens Pond field station from 10am until 2pm, weather dependent, on the weekends of Sept. 26 & 27 and Oct. 3 & 4.**

Join a butterfly expert at the tagging station to learn more about the amazing Monarch butterfly, how to properly handle and tag them, and how to perform additional scientific investigations aimed at understanding their migration.

The Monarch Tagging Station is free and is supported in part by a grant from the Dartmouth Local Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Afterschool Insect Discovery & Monarch Tagging will occur on Mon., 9/28 & Wed., 9/30 from 3:30-5 p.m. Registration is required and cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members for the afterschool programming. Mature highschool students who are looking to gain volunteer service hours are encouraged to contact Allens Pond to assist with these programs. Call 508-636-2437 or e-mail allenspond@massaudubon.org for more info.

Bike Path Funds

Friends of Mattapoisett Bike Path have launched a crowd funding effort to raise \$33,000 toward final permitting and design costs. If permitting and fundraising stay on schedule, construction can begin in fall or winter 2016. We are hoping that bicycling enthusiasts everywhere and people in communities around Mattapoisett will support the Town in its long effort to complete this project.

Visit www.mattapoisetttrail.com for more details. Visit www.gofundme.com/Matt-Rail-Trail to donate. Mattapoisett's bike path is part of a regional bikeway that will make it easier for people to ride between towns and neighborhoods. All donations are tax deductible. If you'd rather simply send a check, send to Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path, PO Box 1336, Mattapoisett MA 02739.

Recipe of the Week

Zucchini Patties

- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- Salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

In a medium bowl, combine the zucchini, eggs, onion, flour, Parmesan cheese, mozzarella cheese, and salt. Stir well enough to distribute ingredients evenly.

Heat a small amount of oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Drop zucchini mixture by heaping tablespoonfuls, and cook for a few minutes on each side until golden.

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No cost guide to winterize your boat

Press Release

Water expands in volume by about nine percent when it freezes, creating a staggering force that can crack a boat engine block, damage fiberglass, split hoses, or destroy a boat's refrigeration system overnight. As cold weather approaches, Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) dug into its claims data and found that more than three-quarters of winter-related claims involved cracks in the engine block or the exhaust manifolds.

Now, the national boating services, safety and advocacy group has available at no-cost a 15-page "Boater's Guide to Winterizing" that can ensure boaters don't miss a step for any type of boat.

"Boaters up North know they need to winterize, so their freeze claims almost always involve poor winterizing," said BoatUS Director of Technical Services Beth Leonard. "In the temperate South, the issue can be a case of no winterizing, or relying on a heater when the electricity goes off, usually when you need it most."

The downloadable brochure

addresses the reasons for more than 95 percent of the freeze claims handled by the BoatUS Marine Insurance Program in the past decade. Included are chapters on: Storing your boat, the options and the tradeoffs; a Winterizing Checklist to use as the starting point for creating your own boat's winterizing list; Engines and Drives, The dos and don'ts; and Plumbing, Getting the water out, which is great for larger boats.

Additional information includes tips on choosing antifreeze, lessons learned from BoatUS Consumer Affairs about protecting yourself with a winterization contract, and green winterizing information.

The checklist is available at www.BoatUS.com/winterizingguide.

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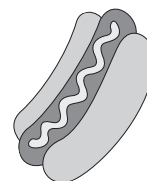
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Katie's Walk: Go big or go home

By Beth David
Editor

The fourth annual Katie's Walk, in memory of Katie Brienzo and benefiting MO LIFE, saw hot summer weather, even though it was September 19. Ms. Brienzo was killed as she crossed Scoticut Neck Road with her friend Ellery Reynolds and her uncle Robert Waitt on November 8, 2011. Mr. Reynolds was severely injured in the accident, but recovered. Mr. Waitt was not injured.

Ms. Brienzo was a consumer at M.O. LIFE (Murphy and Others Living Interdependently for Future Endeavors), a non-profit that supports people with disabilities be included in all aspects of modern life.

Mr. Reynolds said it helps to attend

the annual event.

"I get to see everybody who knew Katie," said Mr. Reynolds. "I know every single person here knew Katie."

He said it was good to be able to talk about Katie and share "good memories."

"It's very emotional, but good," said Karen Fostin, Ms. Brienzo's mother. "Because it's what she would want. These are her friends."

She said Katie would be happy to know that the money raised is going to MO LIFE, an organization that helps disabled "take part in the things that you or I would do," and not feel left out.

"We want them to have the life that Katie had," said Ms. Brienzo. "She went everywhere, she did everything."

Charlie Murphy, MO LIFE's founder and president, said that Katie would be proud of the event to make sure that "people with disabilities are treated by their abilities."

"Go big or go home. That was Katie's motto," said Katie's sister Ashlee Lentini, adding that Katie was the life of the party and they will act "as if she was here."

Ms. Lentini said Katie loved MO LIFE, which just helps give "a little more help or push," to a group that could use it.

The day also included face painting food for sale, a raffle, entertainment by Taylor Cormier and a few volunteers singing karaoke, and Phil Paleogas.

Visit www.molifeinc.com for info.



FAR LEFT: Janay Lemieux plays with a Hoola Hoop at the 4th annual Katie Brienzo Walk on 9/19. MIDDLE: Jennifer Perry declares triumph as she reaches the finish of the walk. RIGHT: Ellery Reynolds stops to pose with his daughter Kaylie, who sang karaoke at the event.

Photos by
Beth David.

Boy Scouts hold flag retirement ceremony



It was truly a memorable Fire Retirement Ceremony hosted by the Fairhaven Lions Club and Fairhaven Boys Scouts Troop 52 in memory of 9/11. It was an honor to have Fairhaven Selectboard chairperson Geoffrey Haworth attend the Ceremony and give sincere congratulations to Keegan Fike for his accomplishments as a Scout, student, and upstanding citizen in Fairhaven. ABOVE: Scouts hold a solemn ceremony to dispose of tattered American flags at Benoit Square on Friday, 9/11. The public may deposit flags for proper retirement in a box near the old fire station at 267 Adams Street, Benoit Square, Fairhaven. *Photos submitted, Fairhaven Lions.*

Fairhaven Business Association holds mini-golf family fun day



The Fairhaven Business Association held its second annual Mini-Golf Family Fun Day at Cap'n Barnacles Mini-Golf and Snack Shack in Fairhaven on Saturday, 9/19. Sponsors included BankFive, Bold Moves Realty, Cap'n Barnacle's Mini Golf, Carousel Family Fun Center, Dunkin' Donuts, EJ's, Emma Jean's, What-A-Find, Harellick Dental, Howe Allen Realty, Mike & Wayne's, Pro-Con Pest Control, Pure Experience Salon, St. Anne's Credit Union, Subway, Wayne Electric & Alarms, Wicked Clean Dog. To learn more about the FBA visit www.fairhavenbusiness.blogspot.com LEFT: Owen Tweedie gets the ball in the hole at the Fairhaven Business Association's Mini-Golf Fun Day at Cap'n Barnacles in Fairhaven on Sat., 9/19, while his father Danny waits for his turn. RIGHT: Lilian Melanson McIlroy pauses from playing mini-golf to look at the water and, one might guess, contemplate the universe. *Photos by Beth David.*

Serve-A-Thon benefits local non-profits

Press Release

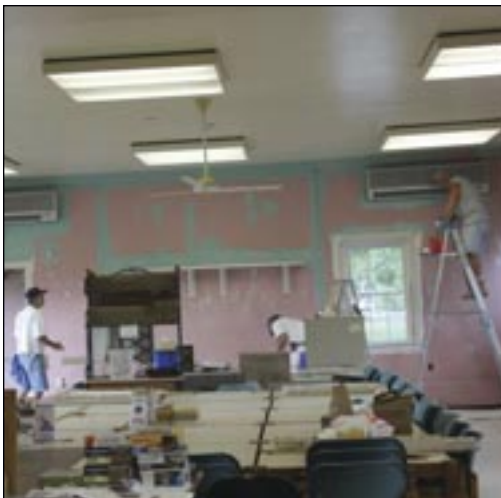
The recently held Serve-A-Thon, for the benefit of the Salvation Army and Mobile Loaves & Fishes (two ministries that help the needy and homeless in our area) was a big success.

Scores of sponsored volunteers

and others helped beautify the Veteran's Park in Fairhaven, sort and organize toys and clothing at Gifts to Give in Acushnet, harvested peppers and butternut squash at YMCA's Sharing the Harvest in Dartmouth, maintained the grounds at the Salvation Army facility, and painted a

30' x 60' recreation room at the Hazelwood Senior Center in New Bedford.

Not only did the community benefit in general, over \$25,000 was raised from the generous support of individuals and businesses.



Volunteers helped at a variety of non-profits at the Serve-A-Thon held for the benefit of the Salvation Army and Mobile Loaves and Fishes. LEFT: Volunteers paint the senior center at Hazelwood Park in New Bedford. MIDDLE: Volunteers sort clothes at Gifts to Give in Acushnet. RIGHT: Volunteers clean peppers at Sharing the Harvest. *Submitted photos.*

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Home Alone Safety Class

This course is designed to encourage children to be more independent. Topics covered will be basic first aid, door and telephone protocol, accident prevention, and first aid for choking and safety measures. Pizza will also be provided. Space is limited... sign up soon!! Ages: 9-11 Date: **October 15th** Instructor: Beth Oleson Time: 5:30PM-8PM Cost: **\$50 Members \$55 Non-members**

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The Journey of Alzheimer's Caregivers

Caregiving for loved one with Alzheimer's Disease is challenging join us for an event in which we share information. There is no cost To participate and refreshments will be served. OCT. 14, 4-6:00 p.m. at the

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SNAP

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program can assist seniors to eat healthier. Representatives of the SNAP Program will be at the Fairhaven Senior Center on Thursday October 22, from 1-3:00 p.m. to assist seniors who may be eligible to participate in this program. It costs nothing to apply and the benefits will help you to stretch your food budget. Call the Fairhaven Senior Center @508-979-4029 to make an appointment.

Ongoing Programs

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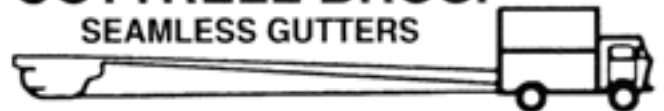
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Car crashes through building in Acushnet

On Sunday, 9/20, Acushnet police and Fire and EMS responded to a vehicle that went through the building into AJ's Firearms at the Acushnet Plaza on South Main Street. No injuries were reported.

"Thanks for all the offers of help and support! It really means a lot to us," read a post on AJ's Facebook page. "We are still kind of in shock but no injuries means everything is fixable. We still have our stock so let

me know if you need anything..Huge props to Acushnet PD and FD for [their] extreme professionalism and kindness!"

In a follow up message, AJ's owner said they hope to open in 2-3 weeks.



LEFT: A 2006 Subaru Forester sits in the wall of AJ's Firearms on South Main Street in Acushnet on Sunday, 9/20. No injuries were reported. *Photo from the Acushnet Police Department Facebook page.* RIGHT: The wall of AJ's Firearms on South Main Street in Acushnet is gone after a 2006 Subaru Forester drove through it on Sunday, 9/20. *Photo from AJ's Facebook Page, used by permission.*

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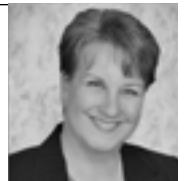
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Bernie Roderick announces bid for Selectboard

Press Release

I am formally announcing my candidacy for the office of Selectman for the Town of Fairhaven.

Fairhaven is at a critical juncture with the transition to a Town Administrator/Selectmen form of government and the impending retirement of the long-term Executive Secretary. Ongoing, as well, are decisions and initiatives that will have long-term impacts on the quality of life, character, and economic well-being of our town. In this endeavor, a culture of cooperation and respect and decision-making based on information, seeking input from those most greatly impacted,

and common sense will be important.

As a life-long resident and educator/Superintendent of Schools for over 40 years, and having served on numerous town committees, I feel a deep connection to Fairhaven and its people

Having recently served on the Town Government Study Committee, I had a first-hand opportunity to meet with and learn about the strengths and needs of the various town departments and offices and the complex issues facing our town leaders.

I believe that my demonstrated abilities to make decisions, always mindful of their unintended consequences and legal ramifications; to move

projects forward; and to work cooperatively with others will support a positive transition in our town governance and contribute to effective and timely decision-making on behalf of the town.

In the coming months I look forward to sharing my thoughts on issues that affect us all and to learning more about what is important to you.

I am putting myself forward as a candidate for this office because I feel that I have much to contribute to the town at this time in its history. First and foremost, I pledge to serve the best interest of the town of Fairhaven.

Bernard F Roderick

Pacella announces bid for Selectboard

My name is Pattie (Medeiros) Pacella and I am proud to announce my candidacy for the Fairhaven Select board in the Spring of 2016. Born and raised in Fairhaven, I believe I am the candidate to bring back Communication, Collaboration and Compassion to this position.

Having worked for a local newspaper covering various town boards, then as the recording secretary for a few committees in Town and then working in the Planning Department on the Community Block

Grant program, I have witnessed firsthand opportunities for improvements in our Town. As a Town Government Study Committee member one of the key areas of opportunity is communication and collaboration among the boards, committees, town employees and townspeople.

My personal philosophy is one of giving back and compassion through volunteerism.

With the leadership transition to a Town Administrator, I pledge to be a

leader in ensuring a proactive and positive change for Fairhaven. Communication and collaboration will be crucial to ensure Fairhaven is successful in our new approach to town governance.

I believe I am the best candidate to represent Fairhaven. I hope that we can all act professionally in this endeavor as the campaign season moves forward and put our best foot forward for the Town of Fairhaven, the residents and the community as a whole.



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63rd Miss New Bedford Pageant to be held this weekend

Press Release

There She Is! Seven Local Women Compete to Become the 63rd Miss New Bedford

On Saturday September 26th, seven young women from Greater New Bedford will compete for the coveted title of Miss New Bedford. This year's winner will become the 63rd woman to join a long sisterhood of Miss New Bedfords whose lives have been changed by winning the crown.

A local preliminary to the Miss Massachusetts and Miss America scholarship programs, the Miss New Bedford pageant emphasizes scholarship and service within the community. Since 1954, the pageant has awarded more than \$130,000 to winners and contestants.

An estimated \$10,000 in scholarship monies and prizes will be awarded at this year's pageant. The winner will receive a \$3,500 educational scholarship, in addition to thousands of dollars in additional gift awards. Runners-up and special awards winners will also receive scholarships and awards.

Contestants compete in five stages of scored competition: Interview, Talent, Lifestyle and Physical Fitness in Swimsuit, Evening Wear, and an On-Stage Question. The phases aim to test contestants on a variety of qualities that Miss New Bedford is expected to have, including confidence, intelligence, and a commitment to service. Each contestant has also chosen her own personal "platform" to advance, and if chosen, dedicate her year of service to.

The reigning Miss New Bedford 2015 is Joclyne Nunes. Joclyne is a 23-year-old graduate of New Bedford High School and Dean College, and is currently studying to receive her Master's degree in Arts Administration from Boston University. She has devoted her year of service to her platform, "Power of the Performing Arts," and has made more than 160 appearances throughout her year-long reign.

This year's contestants are just seven of 13,000 contestants throughout the country who will compete in local pageants hoping to win scholarship money, leadership opportunities, and a chance at becoming Miss



Seven contestants will vie for the title of Miss New Bedford 2016 this Saturday, 9/26, at Greater New Bedford Regional Voc-Tech. ABOVE, L-R, TOP TO BOTTOM: Miss New Bedford 2015 Joclyne Nunes, Aubrie Britto, Erica Mendes, Kenzie Moniz, Alexandra Pimental, Kristen Rose, Kimberly Lim Souza, Gina Tigao. *Submitted photo.*

America.

This year's New Bedford contestants are:

- **Aubrie Britto**, a 20-year-old student at Bristol Community College studying Communications. Her platform focuses on youth empowerment and she will perform a contemporary dance for her talent.
- **Erica Mendes**, an 18-year-old student at Bristol Community College studying Liberal Arts. Erica's platform focuses on colon cancer awareness and she will sing for her talent.
- **Kenzie Moniz**, a 19-year-old student at Lesley University studying English and Secondary Education with a minor in History. Kenzie's platform is titled, "Be True, Be You: Promoting Positive Body Image." She will sing for her talent.
- **Alexandra Pimental**, a 19-year-old student at Bridgewater State University studying Elementary Education and History. Her platform is titled, "Standing Up Against Bullying," and she will perform a color guard routine for her talent.
- **Kristen Rose**, a 21-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth studying Crime and Justice Studies. Kristen's platform is titled "Let's Move" and she will sing for her talent.

- **Kimberly Lim Souza**, a 19-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth studying Biology. Kimberly's platform is titled "Healthy Smile, Healthy You" and she will sing for her talent.
- **Gina Tigano**, a 20-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth studying Biomedical Engineering. Gina's platform is titled "Donate for Life." She will dance for her talent.

The pageant will be held Saturday September 26th, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School, located at 1121 Ashley Blvd, New Bedford, MA 02745.

The pageant is open to the public and tickets are \$15 if reserved in advance, or \$20 when purchased at the door. To reserve your tickets, email tickets@missnewbedford.org.

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Public Hearings/Legal Notices

Conservation Commission

The Fairhaven Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 05, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. In the Fairhaven Town Hall, Purpose is for the Request for Determination of the following matters as required by Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 131 Section 40 as amended.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Notice of Intent Applicant V-Corp Location 24 Welcome Street Plot 31B Lot 1B Purpose construct single family dwelling and utilities and grading within the 100' buffer zone to BVW.
- Request for Determination Applicant John P. Kopaczewski Location 23 Point Street Plot 28B Lot 242 & 243 Purpose install breakaway walls within a VE flood zone on existing concrete pad.
- Request for Determination Applicant William J. & Marty A. Chemelli Location Fir Street Plot 43B Lots 317 & 319 Purpose perform percolation test within an AE flood zone.

- Notice of Intent Applicant V-Corp Location 35 Welcome Street Plot 31B Lot 1H Purpose construct single family dwelling with grading, utilities within 100' buffer zone to BVW.
- Request for Determination Applicant The Steamship Authority Location 14 Main Street Plot 7 Lot 14, 15,103,103A Purpose replace broken timber piles that form the corner fenders at end of pier.
Jay Simmons, Chairman

Board of Appeals

The Fairhaven Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall to consider the following petitions:

CONTINUED HEARING:

1. **Petitioner: Scott Winnett, RE:** 27 Babbitt Street, Plot 31B, Lots 170 & 172; Book 1211 & 1505 and Page 239 and 225; 198-18: Short 5,000 sq. ft. of required 15,000 in an RA District.
Peter DeTerra, Chairman

Carter case motion to dismiss denied

The motion to dismiss the case of Michelle Carter, the teen who is charged with causing the suicide death of Conrad Roy III, was rejected this week by New Bedford Juvenile Court Judge Bettina Sabra.

Ms. Carter is being charged as a juvenile defendant because she was a minor at the time. It means the case is heard in Juvenile Court but the proceedings are public.

She is due back in court on November 30 for a pre-trial hearing.

Ms. Carter allegedly encouraged

Mr. Roy to commit suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, even telling him to get back in the pickup truck when he got scared and changed his mind.

Mr. Roy's body was found in his truck near Kmart in Fairhaven on July 13, 2014. A gas-operated water pump was in the back seat.

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Fairhaven Meetings

Board of Appeals

Tues., 10/6, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

Board of Assessors

Fri., 9/25, Town Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Cable Advisory Comm.

Mon., 9/28, Town Hall, 7:45 p.m.
(At Selectboard meeting)

Community Preserv. Comm

Thurs., 11/19, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission

Mon., 10/5, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Contributory Retirement

Tues., 9/22, Town Hall, 8:30 a.m.

Housing Authority

Mon., 9/28, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

(At Selectboard meeting)

Selectboard

Mon., 9/28, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Acushnet Meetings

Agricultural Commission

Thurs., 9/24, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee

Wed., 9/30, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Selectboard

Mon., 9/28, Town Hall, 4 p.m.

Town Meeting

Oct. 19, Ford Middle School, 7 p.m.

TIDE TABLE

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	Sept. 2015	HIGH		LOW	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	24	0511	1739	1029	2308
Friday	25	0607	1832	1135	----
Saturday	26	0656	1919	0005*	1233*
Sunday	27	0742	2005	0054*	1325*
Monday	28	0830	2055	0143*	1420*
Tuesday	29	0920	2146	0234*	1515*
Wednesday	30	1011	2237	0326*	1605*

	Oct. 2015	HIGH		LOW	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	1	1102	2329	0412*	1649*
Friday	2	1156	----	0456*	1734
Saturday	3	0026	1255	0541	1830
Sunday	4	0126	1354	0640	2115
Monday	5	0225	1451	0929	2230
Tuesday	6	0322	1549	1055	2333
Wednesday	7	0422	1651	1156	----
Thursday	8	0524	1749	0023	1245
Friday	9	0614	1834	0105	1328

*= Predicted minus tides from -0.1 ft. to -1.0 ft
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Obituary



Cecelia Attallah

Cecelia (Peters) Attallah, 97, died Thursday, September 17, at Alden Court, after battling Alzheimer's for more than a

decade. She was the wife of the late Alfred Attallah of New Bedford.

Born in New Bedford to the late George and Kaffa (Dumat) Peters, she lived in New Bedford most of her life, until moving to Alden Court.

She loved the beach, music, and her husband Al. She was the long time owner of Ivy Beauty Salon in New Bedford. Before she owned her own business, a rarity in her time to be sure, she was a forelady at a cotton mill.

An involved aunt in the lives of her many nieces and nephews, she never failed to slip a few dollars into the

pocket of whichever one was off on some adventure. Despite her many free kitchen haircuts, she was loved by all of them, many who fondly remember her pocketfuls of Skybars and Three Musketeers bars, slipped to the youngsters surreptitiously.

Known as "Cil" to her family and "Cici" to her friends at Alden Court, Mrs. Attallah was loved by staff there. She is remembered for her feisty nature and humorous outbursts, and, in recent years, singing to her own band. The family knows she would want us to thank the staff at Alden Court for taking care of her, especially a few special ones who became very close to her (you know who you are).

She was a communicant of Our Lady of Purgatory Maronite Catholic Church of New Bedford. She is survived by her sisters: Octavia David; Louise Dupre and her husband Joseph; Maryann Chomak and her husband Walter; and Norma Thomas and her husband Joseph; and many nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews. She was the sister of the late Rose Peters, RSM (Sister Mary Assunta); Anne Abraham; Freda

Thomas; Emily Alves; Mary Barckett; and Theresa Coury; and the aunt of the late Melanie (Abraham) Garten and Patricia Alves.

Her funeral and Divine Liturgy were on Tuesday, 9/22. She was interred at St. Mary's Cemetery. For memorial register visit www.hathawayfunerals.com.

On Death

For what is it to die but to stand naked in the wind and to melt into the sun?

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