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## Wood School ribbon cutting is for children



Leroy L. Wood School principal Amy Hartley-Matteson leads students in a cheer as Fairhaven School Building Committee chairperson Christopher Bunnell cuts the ribbon on the new school on Sconticut Neck Road, with School Committee Chairperson Pam Kuechler by his side, on Friday, 9/6. Other officials included Mass. School Building Authority Executive Director Jack McCarthy (second from right) and Pip Lewis from HMFH Architects (far right), Superintendent of Schools Robert Baldwin (third from left), Selectboard chair Charles Murphy, Selectboard Executive Secretary Jeffrey Osuch, and representatives from elected officials' offices. See page 16 for story. *Photo by Beth David See it in color at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com) Visit us at [www.Facebook.com/NeighbNews](http://www.Facebook.com/NeighbNews) to see more photos of this and other events. Individual photos are available for purchase.*



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# From The Editor

WEST ISLAND —  
A day late and many dollars short.

Here we go, another week, another little miracle. This one seems bigger somehow, though.

I am pushing against the clock big time. Trying to get to an event. This is my last little page to fill up with words of wisdom, or....not.

We commemorated the anniversary of 9/11 this week. I'm sorry I didn't get any advance notice on events so that I could've run them last week. I hope all my readers took a moment to remember those who were lost that day. Acushnet has a memorial near the fire station. If you haven't visited it, I encourage you to go check it out.

Acushnet had its annual Apple-Peach Festival this weekend, under perfect skies: bright sun, low humidity. If you've never been, put it on your calendar for next year. Meanwhile, you can see page 17 for details of this year's event.

Oh, right, we had an election this week, too.

It looks like the voters of Fairhaven are not so split down the middle as it seemed at first. The victory for incumbent Peter DeTerra was beyond decisive, it was a blow-out. See page 3 for that.

We also have some meeting coverage for you. See page 4 for Selectboard, page 22 for BPW, and page 20 for a spat between Conservation and Planning Board member Francis Budryk. Gotta love this town.

The Acushnet BPW answered the selectboard's claim that the BPW is not doing its job. See page 12 for that.

We had the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Wood School last week. That was fun. All the kids hung out outside listening to a bunch of speeches they probably did not understand. Ah well.

Our COA director, Anne Silvia got a fun surprise this weekend from the Disabled American Veterans. See page 18 for that.

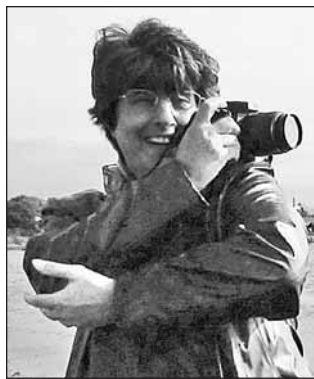
Our writer/photographer Mike Smith got some spectacular pictures of the Azorean Whaleboat races this weekend. See page 26 for a sample of his work.

Is this job great or what?

Actually, we have lots of pictures this week. I'll be sure to get as many of them as possible on Facebook for you all to check out. I know, I haven't even gotten the OLOA Feast pics up yet, but I will. I will...promise.

For now, it's time to move this show along.

Until next week, then, see ya



Beth David, Publisher

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## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In our story on the OLOA feast in last week's issue, we misidentified the couple in the story, they are Joe and Joyce Mello. We apologize for any confusion our error may have caused.

# DeTerra takes it in blowout

By Beth David  
Editor

In an unmitigated blow-out, incumbent Peter DeTerra won the special Board of Health election in Fairhaven on Monday, 9/9, beating challenger John Wethington by 849 votes. With nearly 31% of the electorate turning out for the single-race election, and DeTerra winning by more than a 60% margin, the race had none of the problems that marred the April election. The results of that contest were suspect after irregularities were found and the one-vote margin of error was reduced to a tie, leading Superior Court Judge Robert Kane to order a new election.

This time, there can be no doubt that voters wanted to return Mr. DeTerra to his seat on the Board of Health. He received 2104 votes to Mr. Wethington's 1255. In the April election, both men ended up with 1224.

After the results were in, Mr. DeTerra said he felt that voters finally had a chance to see what he was really about and the kind of work that he has been doing on the board, including his "experience, education,

licenses, and willingness to work with people."

"I explained more to the public what I do, the volunteer work I do," said Mr. DeTerra. "People see what I do now."

About the wind turbine issue, a driving force behind the opposition, Mr. DeTerra said he will continue to work with the Department of Environmental Protection and the

developer to mitigate the problems neighbors have complained about.

He said he looks forward to getting an acoustic engineer involved to study the data and help develop solutions to the noise problems the neighbors have experienced.

"The machine came and stepped in," said Mr. Wethington, to explain

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LEFT: John Wethington concedes, addressing voters in the Banquet room of Town Hall after the special Board of Health election on Monday, 9/9, in Fairhaven. The special election was ordered by a judge after irregularities and a tie in the April contest. RIGHT: Fairhaven Town Clerk Eileen Lowney swears in Peter DeTerra on Tuesday, 9/10, after his big win, while Mr. DeTerra's wife Melissa watches. Mr. DeTerra got more than 60% of the vote. Photos by Beth David.

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# Souza finally gets his easement; Turner Ave. lane is public access

By Mali Lim

## Neighb News Correspondent

After two and a half years of legal wrangling, a town meeting vote and special approval from the state legislature, Fairhaven resident Brad Souza has finally been granted an easement for his property at 188 Green Street, which abuts Cushman Park.

The easement, which allows Mr. Souza access across a triangular sliver of park land that his porch was built across, required an act of the state legislature due to deed conditions placed on the property when Henry Huttleston Rogers gave the park to the town.

Another Fairhaven resident, Al Benac, voiced strong opposition to the easement, even while selectboard members tried to explain to Mr. Benac that the town wasn't giving Mr. Souza the property, only an easement to give him access to his front porch. The selectboard refused to allow Mr. Benac to draw them into a discussion of the easement, citing the need to keep to a tight schedule due to the anticipated announcement of the Board of Health election results.

The board held a brief hearing for resident Claudia Martin regarding a right of way dispute involving her property and local beach access. According to Ms. Martin, various members of the public use her driveway as a boat ramp, leaving trailers and boats on the beach and causing ecological damage as well as problems for her and her tenant. She disputed the town's claim to the right of way for use of a drainage pipe, saying that she had never been shown proof of the right and that the pipe had long been abandoned by the town.

Ms. Martin presented the selectboard with a long list of complaints and counter-complaints about confrontations, vandalism, night-time disruptions, and threats to her and a tenant on her property. She also claimed that neighbors had poisoned and killed her dog in retaliation, and that some of them were attempting to drive out an African-American family in the neighborhood.

She accused former selectboard member Brian Bowcock of causing many of these problems by telling people that the area behind her

house was a public beach, and she threatened to sue Mr. Bowcock and Town Clerk Eileen Lowney for allegedly writing (and in Ms. Lowney's case, processing) a letter on official town letterhead defaming her.

Selectboard chair Charles K. Murphy cut off the line of conversation, warning her that he would not allow any threats or discussions of lawsuits against a town official to be discussed in an open meeting session. He also asked Town Planner Bill Roth to give a report on the status of the disputed right of way.

Mr. Roth informed the board and Ms. Martin that the property had been surveyed and there are records indicating a 12-foot right of way abutting her driveway. Plans recorded in the registry of deeds show the developer gave 51 parcels

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[Geoffrey Haworth]

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of land in the neighborhood access to the beach via the 12-foot pathway.

"Who has the rights to access? Only the 51 people who are on that plan have the right of way," Mr. Roth explained.

Selectboard member Geoffrey Haworth agreed with Ms. Martin that trailers and vehicles should not be blocking the right of way, but he pointed out that the vehicles in her driveway should not be obstructing the right of way either.

"I think that a complex neighborhood dispute is what's going on here," he said. "It's not the board's job to mediate what is essentially a neighborhood dispute, this is a police matter."

Ms. Martin replied that the police were not taking any steps to assist her, which is why she was coming before the board. In response, the board agreed to speak with the Police Chief about the matter.

In a follow-up to last meeting's approval for the creation of two accounts for the town's Bikeway Committee, the selectboard voted to allow the committee limited autonomy for approving projects and expenditures. For smaller projects, such as the purchase of t-shirts, for example, the committee may authorize expenditures with a majority of votes from its members and approval from the Board of Public Works.

All projects that affect public property, such as the erection of signs, still need to go before the selectboard for approval, explained Mr. Murphy. The selectboard designated the committee's treasurer, Susan Sullivan, as the committee's authorized signer.

Conservation Commission Chair Joseph Taylor appeared before the board with a request for a town cell phone, arguing that he was using as much as 800 minutes a month out of his personal phone plan for town-related business.

The board agreed to review his phone bills over the past three months and suggested he look into using the \$100 budgeted for Conservation Commission phone bills to offset his cell phone expenses and try to use his office phone more.

The board fell short of issuing him a town phone, however, citing their reluctance to open a floodgate of other requests for phones from other town officials.

Mr. Haworth pointed out that other officials, including the selectboard members, used their own phones for town business yet pay the phone bills out of their own pockets.

"This is nothing against you personally, you do a great job," Mr. Haworth said to him. "But I don't see how we can give you a phone but not to the head of another board. Your unique problem becomes the next guy's unique problem."

After a brief discussion on what to do with energy credits generated from solar panels at the school, the board voted to try a six-month plan to use the credits towards the street light and town hall energy usage accounts. They briefly considered splitting the credits to include the town's other large accounts, the

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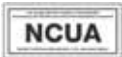
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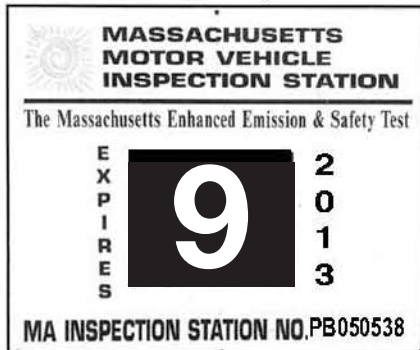


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# AROUND TOWN HAPPENINGS

## Katie Brienzo Walk

*Press Release*

Katie Brienzo was tragically taken from us on November 8, 2011, when she was struck by a car on Scoticut Neck Road in Fairhaven. Katie's family has formed the annual Katie Brienzo Memorial Walk to support Katie's favorite charity, M.O. L.I.F.E., Inc., and the M.O. FOOD=LIFE Food Pantry, where she donated much of her time.

**Join us on Sat., Sept. 14, (rain or shine) at the Our Lady of Angels Feast Grounds, 7 Jesse Street, Fairhaven, for the second Annual Katie Brienzo Memorial Walk, Registration at 11, walk at noon.** The walk is approximately 1.5 miles, so even kids can walk it. Registration is only \$15 (\$20 day of walk). Please bring a non-perishable food item for the M.O. Food=Life Food Pantry.

To register, print out the registration form posted on the KBMW Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/KatieBrienzoMemorialWalk](http://www.facebook.com/KatieBrienzoMemorialWalk)) and mailing your check or MO to M.O. L.I.F.E., Inc., 43 Daniel St., Fairhaven, MA 02719.

## Yard/Bake Sale

The Fairhaven Mothers' Club will hold its Yard Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday, 9/14, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Oxford Terrace, 275 Main St., Fairhaven. Proceeds benefit scholarships for high school seniors.

## Blood Drive

A blood drive is being held in memory of Amy Lynn Johannessen, who passed away from leukemia after a four-year battle, during which she used hundreds of units of blood products. **The drive is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at WHAT A FIND! Consignment Furniture, 154 Huttleston Ave., Route 6, Fairhaven.** Amy Lynn passed away in 1999 at the age of 21.

Each day, the Rhode Island Blood Center is challenged to collect up to 280 pints of blood to meet the needs patients in the hospitals it serves in Rhode Island and Southeastern New England.

## Girls Scout Sign-up

Can't Wait to Make New Friends? You don't have to! You'll learn a new outdoor skill, create an artistic

masterpiece, try a science experiment and help your community. At Girl Scouts, you'll make friends and have a variety of new experiences that show you how exciting the world is and how awesome you are.

Can't wait to make every day the best day ever? Become a Girl Scout! Join now at [hergirlscouts.org](http://hergirlscouts.org) or learn more at this free event: Fairhaven Girl Scouts Fall sign-up, **Wed., Sept. 18, at 6 p.m., Millicent Library, 45 Center Street, Fairhaven. \$25, 2013-2014 Girl Scout membership fee.**

For more information, visit [www.hergirlscouts.org](http://www.hergirlscouts.org)

## Thrift Shop Open

Heavenly Treasures Thrift Shop at the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven at 34 Center Street invites you to check out new seasonal inventory. We are open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 am to 1 pm.

## Bike Rides continue

The Fairhaven Bikeway Committee is still holding bike rides on **Saturday mornings**. The Committee plans to continue these rides to the end of the fall. The bike rides will start at Fort Phoenix at 9:00 AM each Saturday Morning. This will be a family friendly ride led by members

We encourage everyone to go to the town bikeway committee's web site at [http://fairhaven-ma.gov/pages/fairhavenma\\_bcomm/Bike](http://fairhaven-ma.gov/pages/fairhavenma_bcomm/Bike) and check out a number of different bike routes in Fairhaven for bikers to use.

## Boating Skills Class

By the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, 80 Middle St., Fairhaven. Both the novice and the experienced boater will benefit from lessons in boating terminology, boat equipment, boat handling, boat trailering, lake boating, rules of the road, navigation, medical/safety awareness, weather, engines, radios, and how to read a chart, buy a boat, tie a knot and call in a mayday.

Register online at <http://a0130605.uscgaux.info> or register on the first night from 6-7PM Sept. 16; 13-week course, 7-9 p.m., through Dec. 23. \$40 for course materials (book and chart)

## Hospice Training

Hospice Volunteers offer a special

kind of care designed to provide support for patients and their family members coping with a terminal illness. Typically Direct Volunteers will provide respite care and sit with someone at home who is ill to relieve the family for a short period. Volunteers that do not wish to provide one-on-one care for patients can be Indirect Volunteers who help in our office or at fundraising events.

A training session will be held in our office at 62 Center Street, Fairhaven on **Saturday, September 14th and Saturday, September 21st. All are welcome to attend.** There is a special need for Portuguese speaking volunteers and those willing to visit in the Fall River area.

For more information, questions and to register, please contact Cecile Sanders, Community Nurse & Hospice Care's Volunteer Manager, by phone at (508) 717-0754 or by email at [csanders@communitynurse.com](mailto:csanders@communitynurse.com).

## Encampment

Fairhaven Village Militia Fall Revolutionary War Encampment, **Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22, at Fort Phoenix, Fort Street, Fairhaven, 10:00 a.m. Saturday to 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Cannon firing approx. 6:30 p.m. Saturday**

The Fairhaven Village Militia, the Fairhaven Office of Tourism and guests present a two-day historical encampment at Fort Phoenix. Talk to period costumed men and women about the fort's history and life in the 1770s. See military drilling, flintlock musket and cannon firing demonstrations and camp cooking demonstrations. Try tomahawk throwing or children's games. Also see activities such as spinning, fire starting, demonstrations of 18th-Century dentistry and more.

Saturday evening at sundown (approx. 6:30 p.m.) see a demonstration "night firing" of the fort's five cannons. Free. Accessible. For more info: 508-979-4085 or visit <http://Fort-Phoenix.blogspot.com>.

## Farmer's Market

On the lawn of Fairhaven High School, corner of Main Street and Route 6, from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Organic, locally grown foods, hand crafts. For more information contact [ann.richard@gmail.com](mailto:ann.richard@gmail.com)

# HAPPENINGS OVERTOWN

## Biloxi Blues

Your Theatre Inc. presents the hilarious antics of WWII Army Recruits in Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*. See page 13 for ad.

## Author Event

Artist and author, David Blanchette, will talk about his new illustrated children's book, "Xico" on **Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at the New Bedford Whaling Museum**. The artist will read from his book and give an illustrated talk about its creation and his art, part of AHA! New Bedford's "It Came From a Book" theme night. He will also sign books, which will be available for sale for the first time in the museum store.

The story surrounds a boy named Xico (pronounced Shee-koo) from the Island of Faial, Azores, who stows away on a New Bedford whaleship. Along with a talented pet rat named Pink Ears, Xico has many adventures both fun and dangerous as they sail around the world, making new friends and learning about new cultures.

Blanchette became hooked on whaling and "Moby-Dick" when in 1956, at the age of eleven, he watched Gregory Peck (Ahab) and Friedrich Ledebur (Queequeg) ride along Purchase Street in a grand parade, part of the movie's world premiere in New Bedford.

Over the years, Blanchette worked as a designer/illustrator at several studios with a brief break when he worked aboard an offshore lobster boat. That job entailed trips of five or six days on the ocean bringing the reality of a whaling voyage lasting years into sharp, awe-inspiring focus.

The Wareham artist's lifelong fascination with whaling history led him to learn all he could about the subject. Eventually, he became a docent at the Whaling Museum, greeting thousands of children as a fictitious whaling master named Captain C. Weade aboard the Lagoda.

"Xico" is published by the New Bedford Whaling Museum and sponsored by the William M. Wood Foundation.

The New Bedford Whaling Museum is the world's most comprehensive museum devoted to the global story of whales, whaling, and the cultural history of the region. The cornerstone of New Bedford Whaling

National Historical Park, the Museum is located at 18 Johnny Cake Hill in the heart of the city's historic downtown and is open daily. Accessible. For more information, visit the Whaling Museum online at [www.whalingmuseum.org](http://www.whalingmuseum.org).

## Cultural Dist. Mtg

A 30-member Steering Committee convened by Mayor Jon Mitchell is moving forward with the City's application to the Massachusetts Cultural Council requesting that the state designate a downtown area as a Cultural District.

The Committee is comprised of arts, culture, and business representatives, and is co-chaired by Mark Hess, VP of Acquisitions and Development at Hallkeen Management and Adrian Tio, Dean of UMass Dartmouth College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The proposed District would roughly be bounded to the east by the waterfront, to the west by County Street, to the north by Elm Street, and to the south by School Street. The Cultural District borders must be developed in accordance with the Mass. Cultural Commission's guidelines for a walk-able and accessible area. **The Committee will host a community meeting on Monday, September 16, 2013 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the National Park Theatre, 1st floor Corson Building, 33 William Street in New Bedford.**

For more information, please contact Dagny Ashley, Director of Tourism and Marketing at [dagny.ashley@newbedford-ma.gov](mailto:dagny.ashley@newbedford-ma.gov)

## Civil War Lecture

New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park offers two lectures to commemorate the Civil War 150th Anniversary on **Saturday, September 14. At 3:00 PM, Professor Patrick Rael, History Professor at Bowdoin College will speak on "Historical Reflections on the Interracial Struggle to End Slavery."** This lecture will explore the relationships between white and black abolitionists prior to the Civil War and how these efforts contributed to the War Between the States. **At 5:30 PM, Historian George Ripley will speak on the Stone Fleet** and the recent archaeological research to understand the locations of the Stone Fleet

within the Charleston Harbor. Both lectures will be held in the theater at New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park (33 William Street).

For more information, call the visitor center at 508-996-4095, visit [www.nps.gov/nebe](http://www.nps.gov/nebe), or [www.facebook.com/NBWNHP](http://www.facebook.com/NBWNHP)

## Wine Fest/Auction

The Waterfront Historic Area League (WHALE) will hold its 23rd Annual International **Wine Festival & Auction on New Bedford's working waterfront on Friday, October 4, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.** This year's event will take place inside the State Pier Building at 93 State Pier with free parking available at the Elm Street Garage.

The Wine Festival is WHALE's largest annual event, attracting hundreds of foodies, wine and beer enthusiasts, and supporters of historic preservation. Guests will enjoy an evening of sampling dozens of fine wines and select beers from around the world paired with signature dishes from the area's top restaurants and caterers.

Crush Fine Wine Boutique of New Bedford and Chancellor Fine Wines and Spirits of Fall River are honored to present this year's Wine Festival. They are joined by approximately 20 area restaurants and caterers who are preparing to delight guests with their delicious cuisine.

Live music by Greg Harper and piano stylist Art Medeiros. A silent auction will feature specialty items that range from sporting goods and event tickets, to antiques and memorabilia, paintings, unique home furnishings, and gift certificates.

Tickets are available in advance, \$65, and can be purchased from WHALE by calling 508-997-1776, online at [www.waterfrontleague.org](http://www.waterfrontleague.org), and at Crush Fine Wine Boutique, 801 Purchase Street, NB. Tickets are also available at the door on the evening of the event for \$75. Seventy percent of each ticket is tax deductible.

The Wine Festival's major sponsors include Rockett Real Estate Investments, SouthCoast Media Group, HallKeen, Joseph Barry Co., mediumstudio, Reynolds DeWalt and Thompson Farland. Sponsorships for this event are still available. Contact WHALE, 508-997-1776 for information.

# HAPPENINGS/OTHER LATITUDES

## Rummage Sale

The Ways and Means Society of the Acushnet-Wesley United Methodist Church, 67 Main Street, Acushnet, will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Fri., Sept. 20 from 5:30-8 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 21 from 9 a.m.-noon.

There will be good, clean clothing for men, women and children, homemade baked goods and flea market items.

## Save the Date

### Get a ticket now

Jessica Faltus Perkins has been diagnosed with cancer. Her family is holding a fund-raiser to help her with the many bills that go along with such a serious diagnosis. Join the Faltus clan and friends on Sunday, October 6, from 1-7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mattapoissett for a spaghetti & meatball dinner. The afternoon will feature raffles, music, face painting, children's crafts. Dinner will include salad and dessert. Tickets, \$15. Free for children 5 and under. Call Debbie: 508-717-7041.

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Dartmouth Republican Town Committee Meeting Announcement Change of Day & Room for September. Tuesday September 17, at 6:30 P.M., Southworth Library

For more info or to join, please contact Bob Gauvin at [dartrepublicantc@yahoo.com](mailto:dartrepublicantc@yahoo.com)

## Women's Leadership Breakfast

The 6th annual Women's Fund Leadership Breakfast will be held Fri., October 11th from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. at Woodland Commons, UMass Dartmouth with parking and a shuttle available in Lot 7. The breakfast and registration open at 8:00 a.m. Tickets are \$15, or \$5 with student ID. Pre-registration and payment online at [www.cfsema.org/womensfundsema](http://www.cfsema.org/womensfundsema). This year's focus is on "Leadership In Transition: Talking Turkey about Education, Women and Change."

The program will feature a panel of three women leaders who recently took the helm at Southcoast educational institutions: Dr. Pia Durkin, Superintendent, New Bedford Public Schools; Dr. Divina Grossman, Chancellor, UMass Dartmouth; and Sarah Herman, Head of School, Our

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Russ Cornell will be bringing antique farm equipment. A farmer could count on this tractor to get the work done. Other exhibits include Jim Munger of Stoney Meadows showing how to grow tomatoes and strawberry by the hydroponics method. Conrad Slim Bernier will demonstrate antique blacksmithing tools. The Bristol County Bee Association will display an observation hive and give an educational demonstration as well as sell local honey. Other interesting exhibits include antique gardening tools, quilts by the Paskamansett Quilters, and small antique engines.

There will be tractor games and peddle tractors for children, corn husking, and a portable sawmill. The Howland family will bring their Alpacas for a visit. The family friendly animals will delight adults and young people. The Young Friends youth group will cook a Pancake breakfast Sunday morning beginning at 8 a.m. and supply light refreshments for a donation. Lunch includes hot dogs, pre-order lobster rolls.

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- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 cups crushed cinnamon graham crackers, about 16 whole crackers
- 1/2 cup sweetened coconut flakes
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease a 9-inch square pan. In a large bowl beat butter and sugar until creamy; add egg, milk and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Mixture will be grainy. Stir in graham cracker crumbs, coconut and chocolate chips. Mix well.

Spread evenly into prepared pan and bake in 350° oven 25-27 minutes or until light brown.

Cool completely and cut into bars.

*Submitted by Carol Dulong*

# FHA Cross Country begins season

The Fairhaven Cross Country team faced Bishop Stang (non-league) on 9/9/13 at Mariner Soccer Field in Fairhaven (3.1 mile course) for the first meet of season. FHA boys took the win 24-33, but the girls lost 22-36.

### Boys:

- Fairhaven beat Stang, 24-33*
1. 11 Justin Borges 19:12 Fairhaven
  2. 11 Kenneth Borges 19:17 Fairhaven
  3. 12 Isaac Laplante 20:07 Stang
  4. 12 Griffin Desmarais 20:16 Fairhaven
  5. 10 Robert Mitchell 20:30 Fairhaven
  6. 9 Owen Murray 20:38 Stang
  7. 10 Ryan Cardoza 20:48 Stang
  8. George Jackson 21:29 Stang
  9. 12 Lenny Murray 21:33 Stang
  10. 10 Jesse D'Almeida 22:05 Stang
  11. 11 Thomas Sullivan 22:07 Stang
  12. 11 Matt Gdanski 22:16 Stang
  13. 11 Noah Reed 22:26 Stang
  14. 9 Hunter Foley 23:07 Stang
  15. 11 Ruben Colon 24:00 Stang
  16. 10 Liam Kidd 26:10 Stang
  17. 11 Isaac Esposito 26:39 Fairhaven
  18. 9 Ryan Ruccolo 26:45 Fairhaven
  19. 10 Eddie Harrington 29:38 Stang
  20. 10 Cote Pavo 32:54 Stang
  21. 9 Dylan Viera 40:56 Stang
  - 11 Ethan Souza Fairhaven

### Girls lose to Stang, 22-36

## Bay Gammans beats Alex Charette's 2011 course record (21:26) by 19 secs.

- #2 runner Alex is out with an injury
1. 12 Bay Gammans 21:07 Fairhaven
  2. 11 Theresa Gallagher 21:39 Stang
  3. 12 Ola Gdanska 22:03 Stang
  4. 12 Elizabeth Sullivan 22:04 Stang
  5. 9 Victoria Poland 23:40 Stang
  6. 11 Aryana daSilva 23:46 Fairhaven
  7. 12 Danielle Charette 23:53 Fairhaven
  8. 9 Mary Lyn Sullivan 24:24 Stang
  - 9 Cailin Sherman 26:14 Stang
  10. 11 Kacie Carvalho 25:53 Fairhaven
  11. Olivia Wrobelski 26:41 Stang
  12. 12 Kiyana Alfaiate 26:43 Fairhaven
  13. Elaina Alzaibak 27:10 Stang
  14. 10 Kylie Stupalski 27:58 Fairhaven
  15. Sarah Hamel 28:14 Stang
  16. Charlene Huier 28:19 Stang
  17. Sarah Carney 29:49 Stang
  18. Kristen Lawless 30:01 Stang
  19. Amber Viera 30:21 Stang
  20. Patricia Alzaibak 31:20 Stang
  21. 9 Kamryn Lanzoni 34:10 Fairhaven
  22. 11 Brooke Seguin 37:15 Fairhaven

Anyone who thinks the art of conversation is dead ought to tell a child to go to bed.

*Robert Gallagher*

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# Acushnet BPW begs to differ on Selectboard's characterization

By Jean Perry

## Neigh News Correspondent

He's taken a lot of heat recently, but on 9/9 Acushnet Board of Public Works Chairperson Jeffrey Schuster fired back at the Selectboard which, he said, unfairly called Mr. Schuster unprofessional and negligent toward his responsibilities as an elected official.

"We're a part-time board," said Mr. Schuster. "I don't get paid. We're volunteers."

He added that he would not "take food off the table" for things such as responding to the Selectboard and making statements to the press.

The Massachusetts Employee Council charged the BPW with prohibited practice on 7/17 for failure to respond to several notices of intent to negotiate with the union. When the Selectboard caught wind of it during their 7/29 meeting, Chairperson Leslie Dakin had some harsh words for the board and the Selectboard voted to have Town Administrator Alan Coutinho send a letter to the BPW chairperson seeking a response to the charge.

"It's real easy for the selectmen to get things done with Mr. Coutinho always on the ball," said Mr. Schuster. "It's easy to throw rocks when you got someone to do your leg work for you and all you gotta do is sit there and

preach in front of the camera."

Mr. Schuster defended the State's charge in an 8/23 letter response to the Selectboard, saying he contacted Union Labor Representative Joe McArdle and set a date for negotiations for 8/12, but Mr. McArdle later told Mr. Schuster that the union was "not ready to set rates."

Mr. Schuster stated in the letter that another date was set to negotiate on 8/22, but Mr. McArdle could not

alone provide for a financial cushion to fall back on.

The board voted to change the rate from the rejected rate of \$3.15 per 100 cubic feet for residential to \$3.42 per cubic feet. Although Ms. Doane recommended setting a higher rate for sewer, the board instead kept the sewer rate at \$4.24 per cubic feet.

Mr. Schuster said the previous rate was an error based on miscalculations. He said the board realized they used the wrong rate when they calculated the volume and knew it had to be corrected.

As for the criticism from the Selectboard for his unprofessionalism as chairperson, Mr. Schuster said this has been an especially tough time for the BPW without their previous senior clerk and director. The board hired a temporary senior clerk in the meantime, whom they subsequently hired permanently during the 9/9 meeting after no one else applied for the position.

Mr. Schuster said, with no full-time staff familiar with the current business, it is difficult to function smoothly, unlike the Selectboard, he said, which has a full-time staff.

"If you've got a better way to do things," said Mr. Schuster addressing Mr. Dakin, "Come on up and tell us how to do it better."

It's easy to throw rocks when you got someone to do your leg work for you and all you gotta do is sit there and preach in front of the camera.

[BPW chair Jeffrey Schuster]

make that date either. Mr. Schuster wrote that he is still waiting to hear back from Mr. McArdle at this time.

"(The union) was quick to go to the State. I wish they had their eggs in a row before looking like fools," said Mr. Schuster.

The BPW was also tasked at their 9/9 meeting with changing the water rates after Finance Committee Chairperson Cathy Doane rejected them, saying the rate the board previously set was not high enough to cover their budget, let

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# Wood School ribbon cutting focuses on the students

By Beth David  
Editor

Local and state officials, students, parents and Fairhaven residents turned out for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Leroy L. Wood School on Friday, 9/6.

School started earlier in the week and Superintendent of Schools Robert Baldwin told students gathered in front of the school that the reason the official opening happened after school started, was so they could be there.

"A lot of the conversations today are going to be for you," said Dr. Baldwin.

He told students that the adults gathered were part of a big team that got the school built and called the volunteers the "champions" who go the job done. He praised the politicians in Boston who helped, the Mass. School Building Association, and the local officials and construction people, who made sure the job got "done right."

MSBA Executive Director Jack McCarthy recalled that his granddaughter was born the day they broke ground on the Wood School, "so I'm happy to be here."

He said the MSBA and the district were "truly partners" to get the job done.

"We're proud to see the results," he said.

The MSBA paid for 63.5% of the project, pitching in around \$15 million of the approximately \$25 million price tag. The school was built with record speed, 14 months. It is based on the same design as the East Fairhaven School, a "model school" design that helped expedite the process and also saved money. The Wood School is larger than EFS, so some changes were made. Building codes also had changed a bit, requiring more steel in the roof and other minor modifications. The new school combines the student populations of the old Wood School and the Rogers School in the center of town.

Mr. McCarthy said he spoke to some students and asked them what they liked best about the building. They said they liked the colors, the lockers, the art room and the gym. He told students that personally, he liked the educational aspects and that it was on time and on budget.

"But that's just me," he said.

Mr. McCarthy also told students

that the process required having the whole community vote to spend money, and raise their own taxes to build the school.

"They have a lot of faith in you," he said. "They think you deserve this beautiful new school. They think you deserve a twenty-first century education."

Dr. Baldwin told students that a ribbon-cutting was like a big thank-you card. He thanked the various players in the project: CTA Construction, HMFH Architects, and Selectboard and School Committee members past and present.

He singled out School Building chairperson Christopher Bunnell for what amounted to a "thankless effort."

"He has been amazing, amazing," said Dr. Baldwin, and compared him

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There's a lot of teamwork involved, from the person who dug the first hole  
[Charles Murphy]

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to the head coach of the team.

For his part, Mr. Bunnell said it was "a wonderful day," and the "magnificent school" was truly the result of teamwork

He said all projects face challenges, but the people behind the scenes faced them directly and kept the children in their hearts. He said in addition to the code changes, the committee had a "desire to distinguish the Wood School from

East Fairhaven."

What is also unique, he said, is that the project manager, Rick Senna, is a Fairhaven resident who graduated from the original Wood School.

Mr. Bunnell also praised Selectboard Executive Secretary Jeff Osuch for paying attention to the many details of the project. Mr. Bunnell tried to explain to the children that there are many things they do not see and will not see thanks to Mr. Osuch's efforts, such as water and sewer infrastructure that keep things working properly.

"It's good to know there are things that won't happen because Jeff paid attention to details," said Mr. Bunnell.

He also thanked the grassroots effort from parents that helped to get the positive vote.

Selectboard chairperson Charles Murphy also stressed the teamwork to the students, focusing on the many different jobs needed to get the building constructed.

"There's a lot of teamwork involved," said Mr. Murphy. "From the person who dug the first hole."

He told everyone, though, that the students were the real champions.

"Ladies and gentlemen, these are your champions. They are our future."

School Committee chairperson Pam Kuechler told students that the ribbon was on the building because the building was the community's gift to them.

"People who live in a community always want the best for people in the community," said Ms. Kuechler. She

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LEFT: Fairhaven School Committee chairperson Pam Kuechler addresses the crowd at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Leroy L. Wood School on Sconticut Neck Road in Fairhaven on Friday, 9/6. RIGHT, L-R: Victor Brunette, principal of the Leroy L. Wood School for 17 years until 2000, sits next to former School Committee Chairperson Natalie Hemingway at the ribbon cutting for the new building on Friday, 9/6. Photos by Beth David. See them in color at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com) Visit us on Facebook for more photos.



# Apple-Peach Festival draws crowds in perfect weather

By Beth David  
Editor

Yard sales abounded all along Main Street in Acushnet this weekend as residents tried to cash in on the increased traffic heading to the 34th annual Apple-Peach Festival at the Long Plain Museum grounds.

On the fair grounds it was food, drink and games for the kids. Lots of vendors sold home-made foods and craft items for profit and non-profit groups. From pizza to lobster rolls, fried dough to ice cream, there was something for everyone. Sunday started out with a parade from Pope Park to the museum, featuring floats and antique tractors and cars, Apple-Peach Queens from years past and the current queen, Bethany Fernandes.

"It's a good day," said Diane Barlow of the Acushnet Fire Association.

She and other vendors said the crowds were healthy on both days, which were sunny and warm, but not humid: Perfect weather for hanging out with friends on the fair grounds.

The Long Plain Museum was open all day and many people took advantage of the opportunity to explore the old schoolhouse.

"I've lived here my whole life and I never came in here," said Linda Finnerty. "It's really cool."

The school was built in 1875 and used as a school until 1972. In 1976 it became a museum. It is open in the summer and by appointment other times of year. Call 508-763-8626 to arrange a tour.

For Talisha DeTerra, Andrea Raposa and Ayssa Day it was all about the food. Ms. DeTerra said she had not been since she was a child, but was happy to get reacquainted with



ABOVE: This classroom in the Long Plain Museum has the original desks and chairs. The school, built in 1875, was used as a school until 1972. In 1976 it became a museum. It is open in the summer and by appointment at other times of the year. Call 508-763-8626 to arrange a visit. *Photos this page by Beth David. See them in color at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com). Visit [www.Facebook.com/NeighbNews](http://www.Facebook.com/NeighbNews) for more photos of this event.*

the candy apples and the fried onion at "Blooming Onion."

Ms. Raposa took her four-year-old son Evan.

"It's something to do, to keep busy," she said.

For Ms. Day Blooming Onion won the top spot. She said it had been a lot of years since she attended, but got re-acquainted with the festival last year.

Ted and Doris Govoni have attended the fair for years. Mr. Govoni used to work the Lions Club booth.

Cynthia Stone, with the Acushnet Historical Society, noted that her first year teaching in 1969, she taught first grade at the school that is now the museum.

She said she loves the festival, which is uniquely Acushnet.

"It's so nice, it's a close community," she said of Acushnet. "It's a small town."

She said the parade was a perfect example of that with its antique tractors and cars.

"It was all local people," said Ms. Stone. "All local people in the floats, and all the little kids waving. It's just a small town and it's beautiful. That's why we're here."

She also pointed out that the museum was once a stage coach stop for the Boston route. That's why there is a water trough in front.

"It's a cute little town, with a nice history." ●●●



LEFT: Peters Family Orchard sold out of pies, but still had some apples and some candy pears at the end of the day on Sunday, 9/8, at the 34th annual Apple-Peach Festival in Acushnet. RIGHT: Who needs activities when you have dirt? Two children amuse themselves playing in the dirt on the festival grounds while their adults catch each other up on the news. *Photos by Beth David.*

# DAV recognizes Anne Sylvia

By Beth David  
Editor

Fairhaven Council on Aging director Anne Silvia got a pleasant surprise during one of her routine volunteer stops. As she dropped off pastry at the monthly meeting of the Disabled American Veterans in New Bedford, they presented her with a plaque of appreciation for her volunteer efforts.

"Anne has always been there to help us when we have a function," said Jr. Vice Commander Nick LaRoca. "She donates pastry, time, money and effort to support us."

Ms. Silvia arrived with her pastry donation as expected, but got waylaid at the door and presented with the plaque.

"You'd done wonderful things for our chapter," said Mr. LaRoca as he presented the plaque.

"It's absolutely a pleasure to bake pastries for you guys," said Ms. Silvia. "Thank you so much for this."

She reminded them that she has a wall of remembrance for service members at the senior center in Fairhaven, with the words "Land of the free because of the brave."

She told members that she was always looking for more photos, that

she wanted to fill the wall completely.

The meeting room was filled to capacity on Saturday, 9/7, for the monthly meeting that was also the annual cookout.

The chapter headquarters on Willis Street, between Pleasant and Purchase has been there "forever," said Mr. LaRoca.

"We're all disabled veterans here," said Mr. LaRoca. "We've all been hurt in one way or another in service to our country"

The chapter offers assistance to DAVs trying to access benefits.

"Sometimes the paperwork is pretty overwhelming," he said, adding that the chapter has individuals trained to help veterans.

"Anne helps us keep the doors open," he said.

"Things are really tight."

He said the building, which the chapter owns, is in need of repairs. Anyone who wishes to donate to the chapter may send checks to DAV, 19 Willis Street, New Bedford, MA 02740, or call 508-992-3766. Meetings are held the first Saturday of the month in the morning.



Anne Silvia holds out the plaque presented to her by Jr. Vice Commander Nick LaRoca of the Disabled American Veterans in New Bedford, Dr. D.E. Bert Chapter 7, on 9/7. Ms. Sylvia donates time, money, effort, but mostly pastries. Photo by Beth David.

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police station, recreation center and senior center, but decided to keep the arrangement simple for now.

Members of the Rogers-Oxford Study Committee also addressed the board seeking direction and asking what the selectboard would like to see happen with the two closed school buildings. The committee also asked for clarification as to who owned the properties and who is currently responsible for their maintenance and upkeep.

The grass and shrubs surrounding the buildings are overgrown and unkempt, and there have been reports of youths climbing the buildings to smoke on the roofs, said committee member Beverly Rassmussen.

Mr. Murphy stressed to the committee that the town does not have control over the property and that it is the School Department's responsibility to maintain the buildings and manage the landscaping until a decision is made to turn the

properties over to the town.

When several members of the Rogers-Oxford committee asked the selectboard to approach the school committee to press for a time frame for a decision, Mr. Murphy declined to make a commitment, stating numerous times that the school committee already was scheduled to discuss the issue this week.

The board was open to committee chair Gayla M.D. Reilly's request for an attorney to review the deed for the Rogers school, although Mr. Murphy stated that town counsel could provide that service since the committee does not have funding for outside legal consultation.

The board also agreed to assign selectboard member Bob Espindola to the committee, although Mr. Espindola stressed he would be there more to listen rather than set the agenda.

The purpose of forming the committee was to come up with the ideas for the uses of the old school

buildings, and the selectboard's role was to listen and help but not to lead the group, he said.

The Rogers-Oxford Study Committee asked that the Board of Public Works and the Finance Committee also send representatives to join them, to provide guidance and input. The selectboard agreed that it could be useful, and advised them to reach out to both the BPW and FinCom. Mr. Murphy also urged members of the study committee to attend the next school committee meeting to express their concerns and questions directly to the school department.

The selectboard moved into a brief executive session before reconvening in open session to discuss the results of the Board of Health election.

Executive session topics included police, dispatchers, fire department and clerical unions; ambulance billing; applicants for the Veteran's Secretary position; and the town health plans pertaining to union negotiations.

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# Public Hearings/Legal Notices

## Board of Appeals

The Fairhaven Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 1, 2013, at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall to consider the following petitions:

1. **Petitioner: Black Bear Cranberry Corp.,** 2 Antone Drive, Plat 38, Lot 7L, Book 7341 and Page 61; 198-28-G: Special Permit required for construction of a single-family dwelling in the Nasketucket River Basin.
2. **Petitioner: Black Bear Cranberry Corp.,** 4 Antone Drive, Plat 38, Lot 7K, Book 7341 and Page 61; 198-28-G: Special Permit required for construction of a single-family dwelling in the Nasketucket River Basin.
3. **Petitioner: Anthony & Catherine Zelano,** 3 Ellis Place, Plat 2, Lot 9 & 192, Book 10535 and Page 318; 198-18: Short 4' of the required 10' east and west side setbacks in a RA District.
4. **Petitioner: Pho Le Tieu, 3 Hidden Drive,** Plat 39, Lot 27C, Book 10802 and Page 284;

198-28-G: Special Permit required for construction of a single-family dwelling in the Nasketucket River Basin.

*Peter DeTerra, Chairman*

## Conservation Commission

The Fairhaven Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on September 23, 2013 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.

- Notice of Intent Applicant Scott Martin/Brahmin Leather 77 Alden Road Plot 30A Lot 86A, 86C. Purpose construct paved parking area, low impact storm water within 100' buffer zone to BVW.
- Request for Determination Applicant Robert Ferreira Location 6 Newton Street Plot 22B Lots 292,420,429. Purpose remove old barn

from lot 292. Vista prune knot weed from lots 420, 429 within 100' buffer zone of BVW, after the fact.

- Request for Determination Applicant John P. Kopaczewski Location 23 Point Street Plot 28B Lots 242, 243. Purpose install driveway and tie roof drains into storm water catch basin and construct a stone wall all within a VE flood zone.
- Notice of Intent Applicant Pho Le Tieu Location 3 Hidden Drive Plot 39 Lot 27C Purpose construct single family dwelling and septic system within the Nasketucket River Basin ONLY.
- Request for Determination Applicant Ames A E Lyn Trustee of the Ames Family Living Trust Location 55 Bayview Ave Plot 28A Lots 464, 465. Purpose placement of sand on beach (after the fact).

*Respectfully Submitted*

*Joseph Taylor, Chairman*

*Fairhaven Conservation Commission*

## ConCom chair and Budryk at it again

*By Jean Perry*

### Neighb News Correspondent

"Bullshit," said Fairhaven Planning Board Member Francis Budryk, owner of the Polish Manor Inn at One Main Street, upon hearing for the first time on 9/10 that the Conservation Commission would be sending him another enforcement order for unpermitted work.

"He's got to be an idiot," said Mr. Budryk about ConCom Chairperson Joe Taylor during a phone interview. "A real effing idiot."

The Conservation Commission voted on 9/9 to begin the process of drafting the enforcement order, and Mr. Taylor described in a 9/10 phone interview exactly what he saw when he drove past Mr. Budryk's seaside property, prompting him to take pics and send them to Conservation Agent Wayne Fostin saying, "Hey Wayne, take a look at this!"

"He took sod and laid it down, started putting stuff on the beach without having it permitted," said Mr. Taylor. He said when he saw the four-by-four wooden post rope fencing on the small vacant lot by the water he said to himself, "What the heck is this?"

Mr. Budryk has an outstanding enforcement order from August of 2012 for unpermitted brush removal on the same property, for which Mr. Budryk has still not submitted a permit application.

Mr. Taylor also said, after the new enforcement order is issued, he wants to see all the currently unpermitted work torn up and see Mr. Budryk apply for the proper permits. He said

Mr. Budryk probably did not submit papers for the first enforcement order because he found out that it costs money to do so.

"This is ridiculous. This is ridiculously sick," said Mr. Budryk. "I think he (Mr. Taylor) needs his head examined."

Mr. Budryk said he put the sod down to protect against erosion, which he thinks has become a big deal.

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**[Francis Budryk]**

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It's illegal, according to Mr. Taylor, as well as digging, planting, removing, or disturbing anything on a beach-front, in a velocity zone or flood zone. Mr. Budryk also placed a wrought iron bench and a number of sizeable plants in terra cotta planters along the perimeter of the property.

Mr. Budryk said he cordoned off the area with the rope fence because kids would trespass and, if one of them fell, said Mr. Budryk, he would get sued.

"It's ugly as sin," Mr. Taylor said of Mr. Budryk's ornate adornment of his property. "As far as I'm concerned,

it's all coming out...You're gonna yank that stuff out."

"Bullshit. I'm not doing it," said Mr. Budryk in response to hearing Mr. Taylor's warning. Mr. Budryk said he might contact the State when he receives the enforcement order, or get a lawyer and sue ConCom. As far as Mr. Budryk is concerned, he did not do anything wrong and he does not need a permit for the fence, sod, hedge trimming, or the potted plants.

Mr. Taylor said about Mr. Budryk, "I think because he is on that (Planning) board, he thinks he can just say, 'screw it. I'm doing what I want.'"

Well, continued Mr. Taylor, "I think you know me by now that I'm not going to take 'screw it, I'm doing what I want.'"

This is political payback, said Mr. Budryk, and he thinks some "small-minded people" are playing games with him. He said living in Fairhaven is sometimes like living in a nightmare.

"I think these people are mentally sick," said Mr. Budryk, likening being on the commission to "being in an insane asylum."

"God they're stupid," he said.

Mr. Taylor said the last thing Mr. Budryk should want to do is personally confront Mr. Taylor face to face.

"That would probably be the last time he'd confront me," said Mr. Taylor. "I would put him back in his place." ●●●

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### SCHOOL: cont'd from page 16

said it is the job of the grown-ups to give children an education.

"We look at this as our present to you from the community," said Ms. Kuechler. "The community loves you, believes in you, and believes you all deserve the very best to learn. You are all that really matters."

Dr. Baldwin reiterated that message, telling students that Henry Huttleston Rogers was the town's benefactor more than 100 years ago, but that now, the community is its own benefactor.

Wood School principal Amy Hartley-Matteson took her turn at the podium to stress the teamwork involved in the project.

"It took a lot of different people working in a lot of different ways," to get the job done, she said. And she

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The new school constructed on Sciticut Neck Road in 1965 was named after Mr. Wood, and is believed to be the only school in the country named after a bus driver.

Mr. Wood died in November of 1966 at the age of 74.

To see photos of the new building as it was constructed, visit <https://sites.google.com/site/fnesbuildingcommittee/photos>

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## Fairhaven Meetings

### Board of Appeals

Tues., 10/1, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

### Community Preservation

Thurs., 9/12, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Conservation Commission

Mon., 9/23, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Government Study Comm.

Thurs., 9/19, West Island

Improvement Assn. Center, 6 p.m.

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### Oxford/Rogers Study Com

Thurs., 9/12, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### Personnel Board

Tues., 9/17, Town Hall, 4 p.m.

### Planning Board

Tues., 9/24, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

### School Committee

Wed., 9/25, Media Ctr., 6:30 p.m.

### Selectboard

Thurs., 9/23, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

## Acushnet Meetings

### Board of Assessors

Wed., 9/25, Town Hall, 5:30 p.m.

### Conservation Commission

Wed., 9/25, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

### Planning Commission

Thurs., 9/26 Parting Ways Bldg., 6:30

### Police Sta. Building Comm

Wed., 9/18, Town Hall, 3 p.m.

### TOWN MEETING

Mon., 10/21, Ford Middle Sch., 7 p.m.

Article submission D/L: 9/18

## TIDE TABLE

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	Sept. 2013	HIGH		LOW	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	12	0125	1359	0631	1951
Friday	13	0225	1502	0740	2136
Saturday	14	0330	1608	0907	2245
Sunday	15	0436	1713	1030	2335
Monday	16	0540	1813	1135	----
Tuesday	17	0637	1906	0018*	1230*
Wednesday	18	0728	1955	0058*	1321*
Thursday	19	0817	2042	0136*	1408*
Friday	20	0903	2127	0214*	1451*
Saturday	21	0948	2213	0251*	1532*
Sunday	22	1034	2259	0329*	1611
Monday	23	1120	2346	0406	1650
Tuesday	24	----	1207	0446	1732
Wednesday	25	0034	1255	0528	1820
Thursday	26	0123	1345	0616	1925

\*= Predicted minus tides from -0.1 ft. to -1.0 ft  
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# BPW won't install the additional pipe, will consult ConCom

By Michael Smith

## Neighb News Correspondent

The dilemma over the installation of an additional one 113 feet of drainage pipe and who is financially responsible for it became a little clearer at the Board of Public Works meeting on Monday night, 9/9.

The situation was first brought to the attention of the board by Lauren Francis of 1 Smuggler's Beach Road at the last meeting on August 26th, where she was seeking the BPW to fix 26 feet of broken drainage pipe on her property, and also to install an additional 113 feet of drainage pipe. The current condition of the broken pipe and the lack of an additional drainage pipe have caused flooding on Ms. Francis's property.

Superintendent Vinnie Furtado said according to a town schematic drawn up in 1955, the BPW is responsible to fix the broken pipe and to the end wall, an erosion control structure.

"According to the deed, BPW's responsibility stops at the end wall," said Mr. Furtado.

Board Chairperson Robert "Hoppy" Hobson told Ms. Francis that the BPW would need a permit to clear the area in dispute to see what needs to be repaired.

"There may be a bigger problem than we realized," Mr. Hobson said.

Ms. Francis told the board that they need to come up with a plan before they seek an order of conditions from the Conservation Commission to proceed with the clean-up and repair

Mr. Hobson replied, "We need to talk to Conservation to see what they want."

The board voted 4-0 in favor of fixing the 26 feet of pipe and repairing

the end wall.

"It makes more sense to me to fix the whole thing," replied Ms. Francis referring to the additional 113 feet of drainage lacking a proper pipe.

In items for action, discussion over two bid proposals from engineering firms for the Hydrant Replacement Program took place between the BPW and Water Superintendent Edward Fortin. Board Vice-Chairperson Mike Ristuccia proposed at the last BPW meeting on August 26th that the town of Fairhaven find a quote from another company "to keep folks honest."

The original quote from engineering firm Tata and Howard was for \$35,000. The board received a second

realistic in their prices," he said, referring to past jobs meeting the requested costs.

Mr. Ristuccia responded that he is, "looking out for the money of the department as if it was my own."

Board member Brian Wotton indicated that he wanted to let companies like Tata and Howard know that the board has other options.

"We're looking for a second opinion," Mr. Wotton said.

The board agreed that Mr. Fortin speak with Tata and Howard on the new quote.

In other business, the board voted 3-1, with Kathy Sturtevant opposing, that the Acushnet EMA repeater antenna be left on the Boston Hill Water Tower for thirty days while the Acushnet EMA comes in compliance with an agreement with the town of Fairhaven to keep it on the tower.

Ms. Sturtevant wants the repeater removed.

"By leaving it on, you're setting a precedent," she said.

The repeater antenna was placed on the tower without consultation with proper Fairhaven officials. The EMA repeater was placed on the tower and into Fairhaven's electrical service in 1985.

In other items, the board voted 4-0 opposed in favor of paying engineering firm Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike \$80,000 for design of priority upgrades to the Water Pollution Control Facility.

Also approved unanimously for Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike was \$175,000 for the Wastewater Management Plan and \$80,000 for the Sewer System Selective rehabilitation design and construction.

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**According to the deed,  
BPW's responsibility  
stops at the end wall  
[Vinnie Furtado]**

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quote from Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike for an estimated \$18,300, not to exceed \$35,000. Tata and Howard have been the primary engineers for the Fairhaven Water Department.

According to Mr. Fortin, Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike, which primarily perform sewer projects for Fairhaven, have not performed jobs for the town water department since 1973.

Mr. Fortin advocated for Tata and Howard.

"Tata and Howard has been pretty

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# Letters from our readers

## Fracking worse than Wind Turbine woes

Kenneth Pottel (FNN, August 29, 2013) wrote, “Whether you support shale gas or not the boom is here to stay...keeping prices of electricity at the current rate or even...lower....” He notes that a pipeline will bring fracking-derived gas from the Marcellus Shale Region to New England. He prefers energy from lower-cost natural gas, including gas extracted by fracking, to local wind energy because of “the suffering of so many who live near the turbines.”

Let’s compare the suffering in Fairhaven to that of the Marcellus Shale Region. For the first time in history, Youngstown, Ohio experienced a series of earthquakes shortly after fracking began. Tap water ignites in the fracking zone. Residents can’t use their faucets, toilets or showers. Farm land, lakes and ponds have died. Farm animals need bottled water or they’ll die too.

Is that suffering equivalent to the complaints of the very small percent of turbine neighbors? Should we ignore the fracking victims because they live out of state, even though Mr. Pottel wants us to import the gas that destroyed their lives? Does Mr. Pottel prefer a local economic advantage to compassion for people outside of his neighborhood? Why not look behind the energy problem for solutions?

I’m sure that Mr. Pottel has no use for Big Brother, in either the guise of Big Business or Big Government, yet he promotes Big Gas. Local testimonials call for a return of life as it was with small shops and mutual, neighborly support.

Despite claims that Fairhaven Wind, LLC is “three guys trying to

make millions,” realistically it’s a relatively small business taking a considerable financial risk. It offers Fairhaven independence not only from foreign and domestic fossil fuels, but from Big Business and Big Government as well. If Fairhaven totally depends on Big Gas, what’s to stop Big Gas from multiplying its prices, especially if Big Government, influenced by interests outside of our area, supports them? The gas supply is not the only market force in play.

The trend in energy is “local production” and therefore independence. Local wind turbines anticipate this trend.

Attacks on local turbines limit Fairhaven’s economic options. As options decrease, danger increases. Anyone who respects the rights of individuals and families threatened by the encroachment of Big Government/Business should recognize the benefits of local energy independence offered by local wind turbines. Why should Fairhaven give up its head-start in this area?

*Donald Mulcare, Fairhaven*

## Windwise video is “cheap theatrics”

If you want to see cheap theatrics and over-the-top melodrama watch the latest WindWise video. The music is right out of a bad B movie. The wind turbines are filmed with a telescopic lens with the recording volume turned up. I believe the videographer was implying that the super close view was the view of residents. NOT TRUE. As far as I know no one lives in the tree tops surrounding the wind turbines.

A few of our Fairhaven neighbors were interviewed. Repeatedly we heard that they could not enjoy

sitting, reading, etc. in their yard because of the noise from the turbines. The interviews were outside, in their backyards! How is that possible? I heard birds and some traffic. Turbine noise only came with the super close-up of a turbine.

Viewers saw

one case of flicker (didn’t we see this footage in another video?). An easy solution would be a room darkening shade or just turn a light on. Another gentleman refused the idea of white noise because it sounded to him like it (white noise) belonged in an Institution.

White noise (as defined by Merriam-Webster online dictionary)

(a) heterogeneous mixture of sound waves extending over a wide frequency range

(b) a constant background noise, especially: one that drowns out other sounds.

Examples: radio turned on very softly — choose music or talk, or a device that reproduces ocean waves, birds, trees rustling and many other sounds. Some people use fans.

This same gentlemen also chose NOT to have any form of mitigation (NO to sound proofing and central air). If you choose NOT to mitigate your complaints then stop complaining, you made your choice. This same gentlemen was disturbed because he can see the wind turbines from his front door. Would he prefer another form of energy production: the cooling towers of a power plant?

For those on the video who complained about house value, a reminder, the entire US has been experiencing a decrease in housing values. All the property in Fairhaven has been affected by this national trend but slowly the economy is picking up and with that house values including Fairhaven’s.

One couple mitigated their annoyance by installing a small gurgling fountain. Good for them. The video interviewer suggests that this is a major and unacceptable burden.

A theme of the video is to return to “the way it was.” How far back do we need to turn the hands of time to please all those who complain?

We live in a changing world, a changing state, changing town and changing neighborhoods — you can’t go back

*Nancy Ann Mulcare, Fairhaven*

## Support the Food Pantry

This bin is in the Walnut Street lobby of the Millicent Library in Fairhaven. Another bin is at Stop & Shop. All food goes to the Shepherd’s Pantry, 1215 Main Street, Acushnet (508-763-9289). The pantry has seen a sharp increase in families seeking food due to the worsening economy.



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# Mattapoissett high-speed chase ends on neck with gun charges

*Fairhaven Police Dept. Press Release*

A police chase that began in Mattapoissett ended on Hathaway Street in Fairhaven at about 8 a.m. Sunday, 9/8. The quick-moving chase lasted just about 8 minutes, starting in Mattapoissett at 7:54, and ending with the suspect in custody at 8:02.

A male party, identified as 21-year-old Estefano Lobo of 128 Sisson Street, Pawtucket, RI, refused to stop for Mattapoissett Police and led them on a high-speed chase that travelled along Route 195, Route 240 and south on Scoticut Neck Road.

Detective Scott Gordon located the vehicle, which is described as a 2002 black Volvo, on Hathaway Street. Lobo fled from the vehicle on foot, then fell from a small retaining wall, injuring his leg in the process. He was arrested at gun point then transported to St. Luke's Hospital for medical treatment.

Mattapoissett Officer Nick Lorenzo located an empty gun holster on the driver's side floor of the Volvo. A gun

sniffing dog from the Massachusetts State Police was called in to check the area. Trooper Christopher Coscia and his dog, "Dante," located a loaded .380 semiautomatic handgun under a bush near the wall Lobo fell from.

Also located in the vehicle was a small plastic baggie that contained traces of suspected heroin and a small amount of marijuana.

In addition to facing criminal charges in Mattapoissett, Lobo was charged by the Fairhaven Police Department with operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger, failing

to stop for police, disturbing the peace, carrying a firearm without a gun license and unlawful possession of ammunition.



Fairhaven and Mattapoissett police, and state troopers gather at the end of Hathaway Street in Fairhaven after a high-speed chase ended with the arrest of Estefano Lobo of Pawtucket, RI, on Sunday, 9/8, at about 8 a.m. Photo courtesy of William Reilly.

## Police investigating armed robbery in Fairhaven

*Fairhaven Police Dept. press release*

The Fairhaven Police Department is investigating an armed robbery that occurred at approximately 9:45 Tuesday morning. Police received a report that a female party was robbed of a money bag by a white male in his thirties who claimed to have been armed with a knife.

The victim stated she was walking to the bank to deposit money from her place of employment when she

was approached by the male at the Alden Road entrance to the Shaw's Supermarket plaza. She stated he demanded her to turn over the money bag and stated he was armed with a knife. She reported he then fled westbound on foot towards the K-Mart plaza and she ran back to her place of employment and notified police.

The suspect is described as an unshaven white male in his thirties,

with short brown hair, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and jeans. The robber fled with an undisclosed amount of cash. Police searched the surrounding area in cars and on foot. Sgt. Paul Douglas of the Bristol County Sheriff's Office responded with his K-9 and also assisted in the search. The suspect has not been located as of yet. Anyone with information is asked to contact Fairhaven Police Detectives at 508-997-7421.

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the loss. "They were afraid. It's a shame for the people of Fairhaven."

Much of Mr. Wethington's campaign arguments painted him as the compassionate choice who would listen to the complaints of the WT neighbors. He said Mr. DeTerra did not care about how people's lives were ruined by the WTs, but only cared about the developers.

"The happiest people here should be Fairhaven Wind LLC," said Mr. Wethington. "Peter had the machine behind him. I didn't. I had a grassroots effort behind me."

He said he hoped the current administration would work with the people in the neighborhood, but he did not expect it.

"I feel sad. I feel sad," said Mr. Wethington. "It's just a shame. The amount I lost by is mind-boggling."

Meanwhile, the selectboard interrupted their meeting to announce the results on government access TV. As they waited for the results, it became clear it would be a long time before all the hand counts from the precincts were in. With such a huge margin, though, there was no question Mr. Wethington lost, so he conceded the race.

He congratulated Mr. DeTerra and thanked his wife and Ann DeNardis, the attorney who took up his cause in court, his campaign workers and the voters.

"I hope you don't forget all the people affected by the wind

turbines," he told the selectboard members.

Rosalie Hutchinson, a DeTerra supporter, said she believed that people realized that Mr. DeTerra thinks about the town as a whole.

Daniel Freitas, who started the Facebook group "Friends of Fairhaven Wind" and a PAC named "Friends of Fairhaven," to counter the WT opposition group WindWise that supported Mr. Wethington, said the vote showed a rejection of "WindWise's ideology."

"They elected a good man," said Mr. Freitas, adding that the nearly 2-1 margin means voters "believe in the turbines and hopefully, this puts the turbine issue to rest for the people in town to heal." ●●●



# Ft. Phoenix Road Race held on Sunday

The 13th annual Fort Phoenix 5K Road Race/Walk was held on Sunday, 9/8 with more than 170 registered participants.

According to [www.JBRace.com](http://www.JBRace.com), top prize went to Andy Sukeforth, 21, of Middleboro with a time of 16:03; second slot overall went to Daniel

Croteau, 23, of Acushnet with 17:08, and third place went to Jason Foster, 18, of Fairhaven with 17:16.

Rochester's Meg Hughes, 11, the only one in her category of female 1-12, crossed the finish line with a time of 20:56.

Cash prizes go to the top three

male and female winners. A non-competitive walk took place concurrently with the race.

Proceeds of the event benefit area charities including the Curtis L. Lopes II Memorial Scholarship at Fairhaven High School.



TOP: Runners start at the 13th annual Fort Phoenix Road Race on Sunday, 9/8. ABOVE LEFT: Daniel Croteau, who came in second overall with a time of 17:08, nears the finish line. ABOVE MIDDLE: Jason Foster of Fairhaven comes in third with a time of 17:16. ABOVE RIGHT: Meg Hughes, 11, of Rochester nears the finish line in 20:56. LEFT: Cameron Carreira, 12, of Rochester nears the finish line to finish first in his category of male 1-12, with a time of 21:31. Photos by Heidi Winnett. See them in color at [www.Neighbnews.com](http://www.Neighbnews.com) Visit us at [www.Facebook.com/NeighbNews](http://www.Facebook.com/NeighbNews) to see more photos of this and other events.

# Azorean Whaleboat races make history in New Bedford

By Michael Smith

## Neighb News Correspondent

Team Pico handled their wooden Azorean whaleboat like a Starfleet starship, cruising to an easy win in the rowing competition at the seventh Azorean Whaleboat Regatta held at Clark's Cove in New Bedford on Sunday morning, 9/8. Pico handily won the rowing competition against five other boats with a time of 3:55.

The race was divided among three Azorean whaleboats, which have larger masts and sails, over their American "Yankee" beetle-boat counterparts, which were donated by

the New Bedford Whaling Museum and Mystic Seaport.

The competition was part of the Dabney Cup, named after the Boston-based first consuls for the Azores in the 1800's.

"This isn't the America's Cup," said race field judge Ed Ilsley, a 36-year sailing veteran.

The sailing competition found the Team Faial crew winning over their Azorean counterparts, Team Pico.

Although this is the seventh regatta held, this is only the third time that the race has been held in New Bedford. The Regatta schedule

rotates with one year in New Bedford, one the following year in the Azores, and a year of no racing which both sides spend preparing for the next races.

History was made this year, too. It was the first time Azorean whaleboats raced American whaleboats in the regatta.

"It's all about food, family and friends," Mr. Ilsley said of sailing and the regatta. "Any day on the water is better than a day on land."

For more information visit the Azorean Maritime Heritage Society at [www.azoreanmaritime.org](http://www.azoreanmaritime.org).



TOP: Team Pico has an early lead on Team Faial for the Dabney Cup at the seventh Azorean Whaleboat Regatta held at Clark's Cove on Sunday morning, 9/8. LEFT: One of the three "Yankee" whaleboats rows for the finish line at the seventh Azorean Whaleboat Regatta at Clark's Cove on Sunday morning. The boat came in third place out of six. Team Pico won the race. RIGHT: Nearby boats aid a whaleboat that capsized at a turn and its crew during the seventh Azorean Whaleboat Regatta at Clarks Cove on Sunday morning. Photos by Michael Smith. See them in color at [www.NeighbNews.com](http://www.NeighbNews.com)

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