

Lemnios looks to restore services *Budget outlook brighter, so some additions possible*

By Catherine Goldhammer

It was all numbers at the selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, as Town Manager Philip Lemnios unveiled his FY2013 budget recommendation that takes a step toward restoring some town services cut in previous years.

To add revenue to future budgets, the selectmen also voted to put an article on May's town meeting warrant to decide the implementation of a local meals and room tax.

On the revenue side of the budget, Lemnios said that property taxes increased by 2.5 percent this year, the amount allowed by the state under the tax-cap law known as Prop. 2-1/2.

His conservative estimate of new growth, revenue that results from permit fees on new buildings or site improvements, is about \$100,000.

State aid will increase slightly, by a Lemnios-projected 2.3 percent. However, the state budget figures are just beginning their long slog towards finalization and this figure should be considered to be an estimate that could decrease.

Lemnios pointed out, as he did in January's State of the Town address, that the 2004 drop in state aid "is really haunting us to this day." Current net aid is about the same as it was in 1996, he said, \$2 million lower than it was in 2003.

Receipts from excise and other charges for services are about level, as compared to last year.

Free cash, the amount of money left over after

closing last year's budget, is \$850,000 and will all be used to support this year's budget. Free cash, said Lemnios, "typically will track what is going on in the economy."

On the expenditure side of the equation, the town's operational budget shows a four percent increase over last year.

In creating the budget, Lemnios receives budget requests from town departments, and he said that 45 percent of those requests were met in the budget presented on Tuesday.

Lemnios said that some of the requests funded under the budget included: staffing for the front lobby of the police station; restoring the assistant building inspector to full time; restoring one laborer position in the DPW, restoring service hours to the library to the 2009 level; restoring the Hull Parks and Recreation budget to the 2009 level.

The school department budget accounts for 58 percent of the town's operational budget. Under the town manager's recommendation, the school department would keep the \$300,000 "one-time" money added to its budget from free cash last year. An additional \$150,000 bump would give the schools an increase of \$449,658 over the budget that had been recommended for 2012.

Lemnios noted that Hull schools are now funded \$1.8 million beyond the "foundation" level required by the state.

Lemnios is not recommending some departmental requests, including the addition of three police of-



LADLING IT ON THICK - Lobster Express owner Ron Patuto mugs for the camera before filling participants' mugs during the Chamber of Commerce's Soup and Chowder Festival last Saturday. The event followed the Drowned Hogs' annual swim. Proceeds from both benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center. See centerfold for more Lucy Wightman photos.

icers, restoring four firefighters to staff the Village Station, four new teaching positions, and an assistant director at the library.

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Delahunt will work for Hull Light & take no money

By Susan Ovans

A consulting group headed by former U.S. congressman William D. Delahunt will assist the town in its goal of developing a research and development center for offshore wind projects, and will take no money for its services.

The Delahunt Group and Hull Light entered into a contract last September that would have paid the consultant \$15,000 a month for six months to explore the feasibility of building a testing facility for offshore wind turbines.

Hull Light would have paid 20 percent of the consultant's fee. Eighty percent - \$12,000 per month - would have come from a pool of \$1.8 million in federal earmarks that Delahunt had secured for the town while he was its congressman.

Those funds were supposed to have been used to construct several windmills in the waters off Harding's Ledge to complement the two turbines - Hull Wind I and II - the town built on land.

Hull Light, however, has been working for several years to develop an R&D testing facility for offshore wind rather than construct actual turbines, which the town sees as being too expensive

in such limited numbers as originally envisioned.

When Hull Light contracted with The Delahunt Group last fall, Town Manager Philip Lemnios said that the proposed R&D center for alternative energy could do for Hull what the internationally acclaimed Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole had done for that town.

And Delahunt was the right person to attract interest in the endeavor because of the contacts he had made during his

seven terms in Congress, town officials believed.

The Quincy Democrat, a longtime wind energy champion, retired from Congress last year.

The no-bid deal between the town's light plant and Delahunt drew criticism from the media and public interest groups since its inception.

The contract was not implemented, pending a federal Department of Energy review the town sought to be sure the

pact did not run afoul of ethics statutes.

Last Thursday, Lemnios, who runs the light plant by town charter, and Delahunt told Hull Light commissioners that the consultant group would work for the town free of charge.

Delahunt said that he loves Hull and was dismayed that his contract was bringing controversy and criticism that distracted from the goal of capitalizing on the town's longstanding commitment to and experience with wind energy.

"The town has demonstrated its commitment and desire to move forward and we will see this project through to the end at zero cost," Delahunt said, adding that he was not being paid to lobby for the project but for his expertise and guidance in strategizing an action plan.

The town manager said that the offer to do the work pro bono is "ample proof of The Delahunt Group's commitment, integrity, and professionalism."

Lemnios said that he was "stunned" at the criticism the town and Delahunt had garnered because he believed then and believes now that the former congressman and his firm are the most capable advisers the town could employ to bring the R&D facility to fruition. ∞



Hull Light Operations Manager Richard Miller, consultant William Delahunt, Town Manager Philip Lemnios conferred before last Thursday's light board meeting. [Roger Jackson photo]

EDITORIAL

Don't give up the ship – or the bus

Our partners at the State House News Service on Wednesday posted Web video of an interview with Transportation Secretary Richard Davey, who said the process to rejuvenate the MBTA's revenues and cost-saving strategies could continue well after the Apr. 15 deadline for the debt-ridden transit authority to approve a balanced budget.

"There's flexibility in that regard, so while we have to have a budget that's passed and balanced by April 15, I do think there's opportunities for us to refine some of the proposals that are out there beyond April 15 and even implement things beyond July 1," Davey told reporters this week during a recess of the MBTA's monthly board meeting.

The MBTA is looking to close a \$161-million deficit for this year and has proposed harsh cuts to public transportation that, for our town, could include slashes to the already limited Hull-to-Hingham bus, the total elimination of commuter boat service, the end of weekend commuter rail on the Greenbush line, and a truly bizarre suggestion to cut the Hingham-to-Quincy busline in half and just run it from Quincy to Bicknell Square in Weymouth, bypassing Hingham altogether.

The T provides public transportation for residents of 175 Bay State communities and is currently in the midst of 22 public hearings about the proposed service cuts and almost certain rate increases.

Secretary Davey is scheduled to tour the Hingham and Hull boat facilities this Friday morning and then to take the 8:55 a.m. boat from Pemberton back to Boston.

This would be a perfect time for Hull residents to tell him and MBTA General Manager Jonathan Davis why our public transport services are vital.

As Davey told reporters on Wednesday, "I assume when John and I go out to Hingham and Hull, we'll hear about the ferry. We haven't heard about it yet, but I'm quite sure we will in those communities."

Area residents will have a second opportunity to make their concerns known, at a public hearing next Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 6-8 p.m. at Hingham Town Hall.

The last local hearing is set for Wednesday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Middle School in Hull.

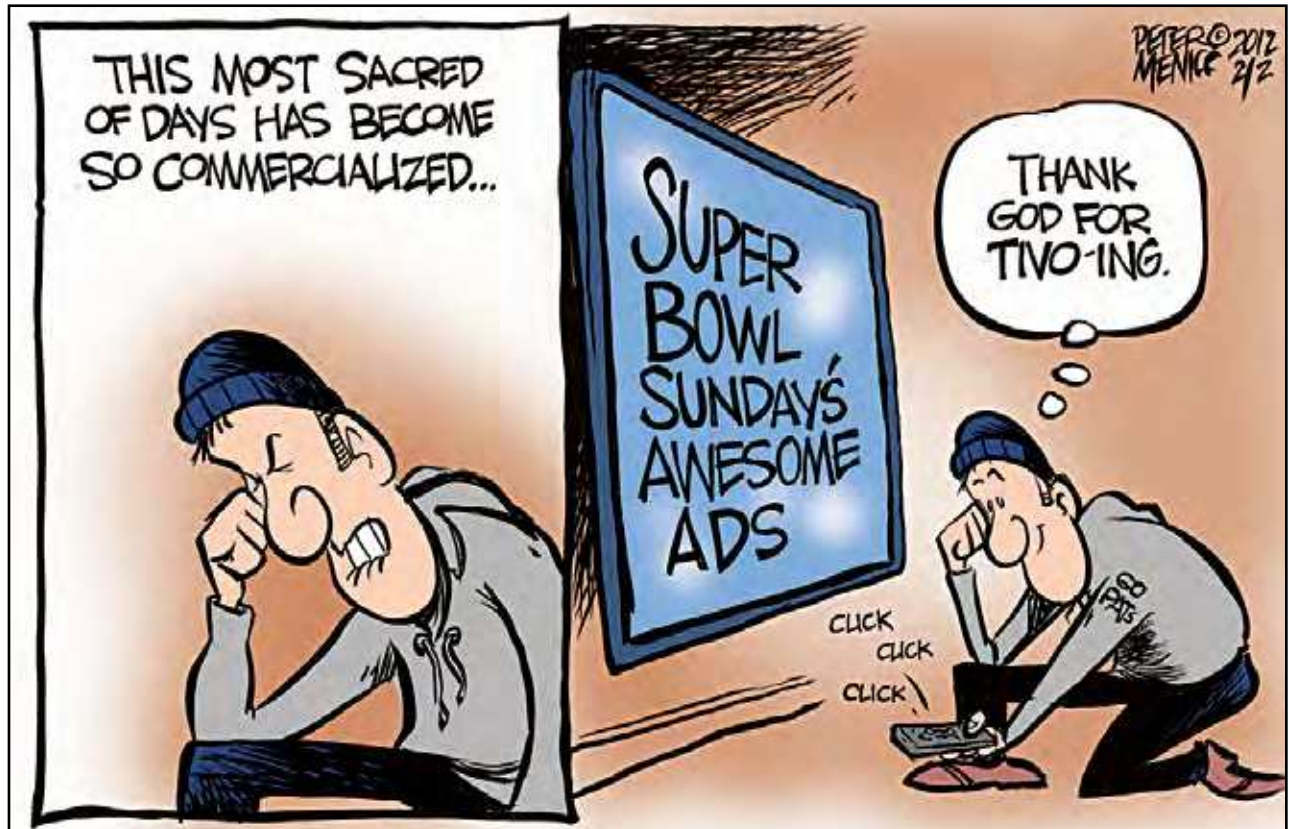
If you cannot attend a public hearing, you may submit written comments by Mar. 1 to the MBTA, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attn: Fare Proposal Committee.

For electronic comments, which also have a Mar. 1 deadline, submit them to the MBTA website at www.mbta.com or email fareproposal@mbta.com.

To stay updated on the latest local info, visit www.savethehullferry.com and, of course, access www.hulltimes.com or find us on Facebook. ∞



TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY – Hull Times photographer John Lidington snapped this shot of Hull Cable's Greg Bennett and the Times' Lucy Wightman during the Drowned Hogs swim.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'IN THE SOUP' IS A GREAT PLACE TO BE...

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all of the restaurants that competed this past weekend in the Soup and Chowder Festival. Congratulations to Nantasket Shores for their chicken gumbo and Schooner's for their clam chowder, voted as the new champions this year. Special thank you to the Nantasket Beach Resort, Corinne Leung, Elena Meredith, Jean M, Julie Doherty, Stephanie Aprea, Pat Cannon, and to all of the amazing Hull High School volunteers who kept the room flowing and clean all day long.

Another great day for Hull.

Kevin Morris

President, Hull Nantasket Chamber of Commerce

'IN THE WOODS' IS ANOTHER...

To the Editor:

I would like to add my thanks to give our many supporters a glimpse behind the fundraising efforts they have so generously helped with to pay for the Chatham Street entrance to the Weir River Woods.

I would especially like to thank:

- The Hull Conservation Commission, chaired by Sheila Connor, for its 2001 Trails and Public Access Plan, Weir River Woods, which was critical support for applying for the \$75,563 Massachusetts Conservation Partnership Grant;

- Anne Herbst, conservation administrator, who identified this potential grant; and

- The Trustees of Reservations, who sponsored the application for this grant.

We are also especially grateful to the Sheehan Family Foundation for \$30,000 in grants at key points at the beginning and end of the fundraising, and the Fields Pond Foundation for an \$8,000 grant.

I would also like to thank each member of the Hull Land Conservation Trust board, present and past, for

steadfast work (and a lot of fun) on fundraising for the entrance to the woods and caring for the woods:

Scott Plympton, HLCT president and a star of the *Pemberton All Stars*, who performed at several fundraisers, and Scott's wife, Judy Dorner, past president of the Hull Garden Club. (Scott and Judy are also co-owners of Nantasket Kayaks, which has sponsored an annual sunset paddle.)

Regina Burke, HLCT vice-president who, among other things, handles in-coming mail and sends thank you notes to all donors;

Janet Bernault, HLCT treasurer, who brings her professional accounting ability to this position;

Karen Delano, HLCT secretary and a Rockaway Annex resident, who alerted us that the Chatham Street property was for sale and, in addition to keeping excellent minutes, fills in with running errands;

John Meschino, lobsterman and conservation commission member, who has organized an annual Lobsta Dinner with generous donations from his fellow conservation commission members;

and Trish Waddleton, Rhoda Kanet, and our newest member, Paul Mahoney, who have each reached out to their own friends, family, and neighbors.

We are also very grateful for help from past HLCT board members, who include Pam Coffman, the mastermind behind our house tours and raffles; Dennis Blackall, HLCT's first treasurer; Mary and Ned Morse; Courtney Stamatouras; and the late Ron Davy.

Who knew in January 2007 that we would meet for Sunday breakfast once a month?

As Scott said last week to the people of Hull, enjoy your woods!

Judeth Van Hamm, assistant secretary
Hull Land Conservation Trust

p.s. You are invited on our winter walk this Saturday, Feb. 4. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Blvd., to carpool to the Chatham Street entrance to the Weir River Woods. ∞

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THE WEEK

Compiled by Susan Ovans

Hull resident dies after Hingham accident

A Bay Street resident who was driving himself to South Shore Hospital Thursday evening [Jan. 26] after becoming ill crashed into another vehicle on North Street in Hingham and subsequently died.

The driver of the other car, identified by Hingham Police as Paul W. Murphy, 53, of Hingham, was not injured.

Mark P. Angeramo, 51, a computer graphics designer, was driving his 2004 Jeep Wrangler from his home to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth when he apparently lost control of the car, which crossed into oncoming traffic, hitting Murphy's 2006 Cadillac STS head on at the intersection of North and South streets in Hingham. The accident occurred at about 10:15 p.m.

A passerby broke the Jeep's window, pulled Angeramo out, and began to perform CPR.

Hingham Fire Dept. medics transported the Hull resident to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Duxbury resident runs for GOP State Committee

With his wife Paula by his side last week, William "Bill" Harris formally announced his candidacy for Republican state committeeman for the Plymouth Norfolk District to a group of supporters.

The Plymouth Norfolk District includes the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

Harris, who lives in Duxbury, is a certified financial planner who co-founded WH Cornerstone Investments in 1996.

The State Committee consists of one man and one woman, each an enrolled Republican from each senatorial district in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Their role is to organize, advise, and assist town committees and candidates in their district.

"For too long, the position of state

committee has been overlooked, and I believe it is the reason why the Republican Party has decayed in this state," Harris told supporters. "If elected, I will focus on increasing the visibility of the party through grassroots activities, rebuilding our infrastructure, and enhancing our message, especially through social media. The Republican Party must prepare now for the future."

Harris has been active in Republican politics for years and has worked with many candidates for office.

"The Republican Party is the party of equality of opportunity for all and favoritism for none," he concluded. "We are the party of smaller government, personal responsibility, lower taxes, strong national defense, and secure communities. I promise to strengthen these ideals. It is with these principles that I begin this campaign."

The election will be held on Mar. 6 and coincides with the presidential primary.

Committee is 'holding out for a hero'

Do you know someone who serves as an outstanding role model for volunteerism and dedicated service to the community? Nominate that person for the second annual Hull Hero Award.

Winners will be honored at a Celebration of Heroism on Thursday, Apr. 26, at The Red Parrot.

The Hull Hero Award Committee is seeking currently seeking nominees. Nomination forms may be found at town hall, on the Web at www.town.hull.ma.us, at the library, and at Nantasket Pharmacy.

Bradley filed bill to raise dropout age to 18

For the past several legislative sessions, State Rep. Garrett Bradley has filed a bill that would mandate that all students remain in school until they graduate or reach age 18 years old. Last week, Gov. Deval Patrick, in his State of the State address, mentioned his continuing support for raising the dropout age, as did President Obama in his State of the Union speech on Jan. 24.

"Massachusetts leads the nation in educating our students," said Rep. Bradley. "I have long wondered why we haven't raised the compulsory attendance age from 16 to 18? Why would we as a society pay to educate a child from age 5 to age 16, then just as they are about to enter their last year of high school, allow them to drop out? It makes no fiscal or moral sense," Bradley said.

In August 2008, Governor Deval



Award-winning children's book author and illustrator Brian Lies visited with Jacobs Elementary School students last Friday to provide insight on his writing process and perform a drawing demonstration for each grade level. The Duxbury-based author is best known for his 'Bats' series, which includes *Bats at the Library*, *Bats at the Beach*, and his most recent work, *Bats at the Ballgame*. The five drawings Lies created remain at the school, with one being offered as a prize for the Read-A-Thon program, a weeklong initiative encouraging students to read more. [Lucy Wightman photo]

Patrick signed into law Chapter 315, *An Act to Improve Dropout Prevention and Reporting of Graduation Rates*. Among its provisions the law called for the creation of a commission – the Graduation and Dropout Prevention and Recovery Commission – to survey dropout preven-

tion and best practices nationwide and to identify promising programs currently in use in the Commonwealth. The commission reported its recommendations in October 2009 and suggested increasing the mandatory attendance age to 18. ∞



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Lady Pirates 2 wins from tourney berth

Submitted by Matt Bennett

The Hull High girls varsity basketball team enters the final stretch of its season needing only two wins in its final seven games to qualify for the state tournament.

But the team also faces the hardest part of its schedule, hosting three division opponents they've lost to already this year – Cohasset, Abington, and Norwell – and two difficult non-league contests against Hingham and Quincy.

In last week's action, the Pirates won two and dropped one to improve to 8-5.

On Friday, Jan. 20, the Hull girls hosted Rockland, a team it routed 60-26 in their first encounter of the season. While the margin was narrower this time, the end result was still the same as the Pirates won 53-34.

Hull had solid contributions from Lauren Geary (16 points, 10 rebounds), Brianna Kelly (10 points), Julia Heavern (9 points), Katie Manning (7 points, 12

rebounds), and Kelsey Diemer (7 points). "This was a good team effort all around," said Hull coach Liz Londergan. "We really picked it up in the second half with our full-court press."

Four nights later, Hull looked to revenge an earlier 31-point loss against Harwich and nearly did, falling just short by a score of 58-51. Manning (14 points, 17 rebounds) and Geary (13 points, 12 rebounds) led the way in a tough, physical game against a good Harwich team, while Diemer and Ashleigh Dunn both chipped in with 9 points apiece.

The Lady Pirates recovered quickly, however, beating East Bridgewater on the road Friday night. It was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, and the Vikings were within a point with less than three minutes to go. But the Hull girls withstood the pressure and came out on top, 39-34. Manning had a monster game (15 points, 18 rebounds); Betsy Pearlman (13 rebounds) also was strong on the boards; and Geary again scored in double figures (11 points).

Five of the Lady Pirates' remaining seven games are at home, so please come out and support the girls in their quest to reach the state tournament once again. We all know how that went last year! ∞



Kelsey Diemer fights for the ball during last week's contest against the Rockland Bulldogs. [John Lidington photo]



The Mite B Team celebrating after a great tournament weekend on Martha's Vineyard... [Photo use courtesy of Frank Sanella]

South Shore Seahawks recap

The South Shore Seahawks Mite A team played one of its best two-way games of the year, beating Milton 9-1. The squad had been displaying oppressive fore checking in the past few games and didn't let up in this one. That pressure got the Mite A's on the board early, with Dylan McDonald stealing the puck down low and slipping it by the goalie for his first of six goals. With the help of the tenacious winger pair of Will Seghezzi and Connor Malone, McDonald netted his second goal.

Thomas Cappadona kept the momentum on early in the second after picking off a Milton pass and going in all alone and finding the net low, stick side. McDonald completed his first hat trick midway through the second, following puck pressure from the duo of Seghezzi and Malone. Sam Loughlin joined the offensive onslaught in the second period, tapping in a Matty

Belsan rebound from the point. McDonald capped off the second period with yet another goal and was once again fed by the ever-present Seghezzi and Malone.

McDonald kicked off the scoring in the third with two unassisted goals on nice steals on the back check. Chris Sullivan capped off the scoring as the pair of Seghezzi and Malone pushed the goal into the slot, where Sully banged it home upper left.

Goalie Ryan Rosenau didn't see much action as the offensive pressure and solid defensive play from Jack Ryan, Ryan Karle, and Aiden Sylvester above the Seahawks' slot kept shots to a minimum.

The Squirt A team had another great weekend by winning two games and jumping into second place of the Squirt A South Division.

On Saturday, the Seahawks beat Tri-County, 6-2. The game started slow but once the Seahawks started moving the puck around, the goals followed. The Squirt A team has really started to understand that

once they pass the puck, the ice opens up for some great scoring chances.

Ray O'Brien led the way with his first hat trick of the season. O'Brien made it look easy with some great passes from Cole Schiller and Evan McBrien. Eddie Fettuccia, Charlie Dole, and Drew Hurly had another strong game with some great passing and strong back checking. The defense played well in front of goalie Will Railton, who kept it close early.

Andrew Slekis, Jack Dynan, and Cooper Berglund started some great outlet passes that led to many odd-man rushes for the Seahawks. The defensive pairing of Timmy Mathisen and Matt Finnerty continued to shut down the opposition with some very aggressive play.

Pee Wee B team took on Braintree White and came up with a 5-4 win. After a slow start, the Seahawks got on the board in the second period on goals by James Lamparelli and Sam Williams.

Both teams went hard at both ends and, as a result, the score tilted back and forth into the third.

The Seahawks' hard work really shined in the third, scoring three goals for the come-from-behind win. After Ben Kirby netted an unassisted tally, Stephen O'Driscoll, who had been out for several weeks with an injury, led the way in the final period with two goals. This included the shorthanded game winner with only 59 seconds left in the game, with the nifty assist going Christian Raeside. ∞

PICK OF THE LITTER



This week's pick of the litter is Ben, a medium-hair, white and black, adult male. He is a gentle cat that is content to curl up in a sunspot or in your lap. He gets along with other non-aggressive cats, but

would be better on his own. He does have a heart problem. The vet said his heart skips a beat every 4-5 beats, so he does have to be checked from time to time. Ben is friendly and will make a great companion. We're hoping that someone who lives in a relatively quiet household can find room in their heart and in their home for Ben. The shelter would be willing to help with vet bills due to Ben's preexisting condition. Please call Judy at 781 534-4902 for further information.

Our shelter at 50 L St. is overflowing with adoptable cats and kittens of all kinds. You can meet them at visiting hours Saturdays from 2-3 or Mondays from 6:30-7:30 or call Judy at the number above to arrange an appointment.

To volunteer or foster a cat or kitten at your home, call Mary at 781 925-3121. That's also the number to call for inquiries about our monthly, low-cost spay/neuter clinic.

For info about HSAR, visit www.hsar.org or email hsar@verizon.net.



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SPORTS SIDELINES

Hull Youth Football. Hull Youth Football will hold annual elections for its board and executive members on Feb. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave. Those who are interested in getting involved and who would like their name placed on the ballot should call Bob Cambra at 781 925-4859 or e-mail recsr1262@verizon.net.

Hull Youth Lacrosse. The 2012 spring season registration is now open. Register your child online at www.hulllax.com to hold a spot. At registration, you'll pay \$25, which is a down payment toward the annual registration fee of \$100. The \$75 balance will be due on or before Feb. 15.

All youth lacrosse players are also required to start or renew a US Lacrosse membership prior to the first game of the season, in March. To do this, go to www.uslacrosse.org and click on "Join/renew" and fill in the player information. A \$25 fee payable to US Lacrosse will be made at this time.

The HYLax season begins in March. A typical practice session is 90 minutes two nights a week and games on Sunday. For further understanding of the sport, go to the hulllax.com website and click on "Boys Rules." This will provide an overview of the game.

If equipment is a concern, or if you have other questions, feel free to contact Chris Weber at 781 925-2810 or email chweberlax@comcast.net.

Hull Youth Softball. The HYS Board of Directors is busy finalizing some changes for the upcoming season that directors hope will improve the level of play as well as giving participants a more enjoyable sports experience. Among the changes:

- There will be a new draft every season for both leagues.
- Special team requests will no longer be honored.
- For the Junior League, there will be a maximum of 13 players per roster, second, third, and fourth grades only. Participants will be taught the Senior League rules, including stealing, sliding, passed ball, dropped third strike, no bunting. All batting helmets must have facemasks. To increase the rate of the ball in play and eliminate walks, once a batter has a three-ball count, the coach will pitch to the batter.
- Fifth graders will be moved up to the Senior League.

HYS is currently looking for junior league coaches and a league umpire coordinator. Those interested or who need further details should email hullyouthsoftball@comcast.net.

Also, take advantage of the early bird registration to be held at the Scout House on Monday, Feb 13 from 7-8:45 p.m. and pay the discounted registration fee of \$65. To receive the discount off the regular \$75, the registration form and fee must be submitted together at this time.

Jack of Spades Raffle. After 34 weekly drawings, the Jack of Spades is still alive. Congrats to Michael Collins of Hull, who picked envelope #15, which contained the nine of spades. His prize was \$50. The jackpot has grown to an anticipated \$8,408 for Saturday's drawing.

Tickets cost \$1 and start new after every drawing. Purchase tickets at Schooner's, Nantasket Pharmacy, or Sunshine Pet Parlor. For more contest info, visit www.hullboosters.org.

Not Your Average Fundraiser. Not Your Average Joe's in Norwell is helping to support Hull Boosters by contributing 15 percent of your purchase on every



Senior forward Dylan Silvestri puts up a rebound during the Pirates' recent game against East Bridgewater. [John Lidington photo]

Tuesday night in February. You will need to bring a certificate that you can download online from the Boosters' website. Those with questions may call Peter Boretti at 617 930-6210. ∞

TM's budget

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Health insurance will decrease by approximately \$325,000 due to Mayflower, the town's insurance provider, using its own reserves to maintain premiums at current levels.

Lemnios' FY13 budget also recommends an allotment of \$210,000 for capital spending. This includes \$80,000 for seawall repairs, \$60,000 for replacement of two police cruisers, and \$50,000 to evaluate public buildings. The last amount would pay the fees of engineers and architects that will be needed to evaluate the buildings and provide cost estimates for renovations, repairs, or replacements.

School Committee Chairman Stephanie Peters asked Lemnios if any money was being moved into the Stabilization Fund and he said that it wasn't. He stated that the fund is currently at about \$600,000 and at the rate of past usage it would be empty by 2014 if not maintained and/or added to. This would affect the town's bond rating.

Advisory board member David Clinton asked about the decreases in health insurance cost. Lemnios pointed out that Mayflower's decision to not increase rates, plus the fact that the dispatchers are no longer

on town insurance, had led to the decrease.

Under the town's government charter, once the town manager presents his recommended budget, the document is reviewed department by department, line item by line item, by the advisory board. That board also interviews department heads and any warrant article proponents prior to making its recommendations to town meeting voters.

Selectmen Chairman John Reilly proposed that an article be placed on the upcoming town meeting warrant recommending an increase in local meals and hotel rooms taxes.

Lemnios had raised this issue in his recent State of the Town address.

Starting in 2009, the state gave towns the option of adding a local rooms and meals tax. When communities vote to implement it, meal taxes increase by .75 percent and hotel room taxes can increase by two percent. These rates are set by the state. The revenues from this local tax go to the town.

This amounts to an additional 75 cents on a \$100 restaurant meal, or about four additional cents for a bagel and cup of coffee, or an additional \$2 on a \$100 room bill.

Approximately a third of the towns in the Commonwealth have adopted the increases. Lemnios estimated that the tax could add over \$150,000 to the town's revenues and increase its ability to fund capital projects. The tax would require town meeting approval.

Selectman Christopher Olivieri noted the importance of educating the public on the ramifications of the tax increase prior to town meeting. The motion was passed by unanimous vote.

Chairman Reilly also proposed a Capital Plan/Needs Assessment Committee to review building needs and space requirements. He suggested that it include two members of the board of selectmen, two members of the advisory board, the town manager, the superintendent of schools, and five "members at large." The support staff would consist of town department heads, the town planner, and Town Counsel James Lampke. This was motion was passed.

Reilly also moved to add an article for the town meeting warrant that would fund the completion of the War Memorial at Monument Square and allow for the addition of the names of Vietnam and Gulf War veterans. He estimated that it would cost \$30,000-\$50,000 to fund this work. This motion was also passed.

The board then went into executive session to discuss matters including the sale, lease, and disposition of real property and a union grievance. ∞



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WEDNESDAY, 1/25: 10:38 a.m. Bay St. Transfer from State Police. Caller stated that her husband was making suicide threats. No weapon mentioned. Officers dispatched and request male's cellphone be pinged. Verizon reports cellphone is in Rockland. C3 advises that the male left but caller needs to be checked. Rockland, Cohasset, and Hingham PDs notified. At 11:22 phone was pinged again and the vehicle had not moved. At 11:30, Rockland reports locating the male in the parking lot... 12:51 p.m. Nantasket Ave. E911 caller requests an ambulance. Same reports hurting her ankle. Rescue 1 transporting a 73-year-old female to South Shore Hospital (SSH)... 2:52 p.m. South Ave. E911 caller reports her husband passed out in the driveway. Rescue 1 transporting a 78 year-old male to SSH... 3:03 p.m. Central Ave. caller reports smoke in the area. C3 (Capt. R. Breen), E1, E2, Ladder 1, and O/Costa responding. C3 reports this was a resident with a burning permit... 3:43 p.m. Lincoln St. caller reports a fight between mother and daughter. O/Conneely and O/Costa detailed. O/Conneely reports that the daughter called 911 because her mother grounded her for getting in trouble at school. O/Conneely reports this was verbal only... 4:42 p.m. Bay St. E911 called reports a male left her apartment after causing damage. Second caller reports male was just jumped by two males. O/Fahey reports out trying to speak to the caller, who refused to speak to him. O/Mahoney out looking for male, who took off on foot. Male has outstanding warrants. O/Mahoney requests that Hingham units be notified. Male is 6' and wearing a black jacket. O/Fahey reports he will be seeking a summons for assault and battery and destruction of property. He reports the female denied medical attention and has been advised of her recourses... 5:56 p.m. A St. caller reports there is a 30-year-old that has passed out and is unconscious. O/McKenna requests that CPAC and medical examiner be notified as this is a sudden death. L/Shea on scene. At 7:24 CPAC on scene. Deceased is Joseph Lorina, age 30... 7:06 p.m. Hull Shore Dr. caller reports a sink in the middle of the road. O/Fahey detailed and reports sink off to the side of the southbound lane near the HRA lot. DPW notified and will be out in the morning to retrieve... 7:26 p.m. F St. caller requests the medics for a woman in labor. C3 (Capt. R. Breen), Rescue 1, Engine 1, and O/Mahoney detailed. Rescue 1 transporting 22-year-old to SSH... 8:20 p.m. Hull Shore Dr. caller reports a red pickup driving into town on the wrong side of the road by Kenberma gas station lights at Nantasket Seafood. Vehicle turned onto D St. towards the bay. O/Fahey reports following behind the vehicle. O/Fahey reports out speaking to the operator. Sobriety checks out...



Chef CJ Rigby and Schooner's owner Jacqui Chase were beaming after the chowder was named the voters' favorite at last weekend's Chamber of Commerce Soup and Chowder Festival... [Photo use courtesy of Bill Tobin]

THURSDAY, 1/26: 9:08 a.m. School St. Defendant in a restraining order into HQ to speak with an officer regarding a visitation with her children. O/Saunders responding... 9:43 a.m. School St. Walk-in to HQ with a meter found on the ground across from the monument. Same states the pole is also damaged. Maintenance notified of same... 9:51 a.m. C St. caller reports that a female who has a 209A [restraining order] against him is posting comments to him on Facebook. O/Costa detailed and reports no violation. Caller advised of recourses... 10:12 a.m. School St. Resident into HQ to speak with an officer. O/Conneely responding and reports speaking to the resident, who had a concern about a local male driving around with derogatory statements and items on his vehicle... 2:02 p.m. Whitehead Ave. resident reports that her dog got out. Hingham ACO notified and responding. Same reports dog is now home and safe... 3:49 p.m. Warfield Ave. caller reports son got hit by an object thrown from a car. O/Saunders detailed and reports negative search... 6:44 p.m. H St. caller reports there are two men walking around saying they're from Verizon. O/Mahoney detailed and reports nothing is showing at this time... 7:06 p.m. Draper Ave. & Kingsley Rd. caller reports large log left in the roadway. DPW notified and responding... 9:47 p.m. P St. caller requests police for harassing phone calls from his brother. O/McKenna detailed and reports speaking to caller's brother who denied making calls. Caller advised of his recourses...

FRIDAY, 1/27: 1:22 a.m. Hull Shore Dr. E911 caller reports possible drug activity taking place in a green SUV. O/Chagnon detailed and reports speaking to the caller, who stated that the vehicle left prior to the officer's arrival. O/Lucas reports he will be checking the area. He further reports negative search to town line and to advise Hingham and Cohasset that operator may be using heroin... 4:37 p.m. Bay St. Scituate PD requests transport of male to Hull address. As per S/Love, O/Chagnon responding to meet Cohasset cruiser for transport to Bay St... 10:59 a.m. Samoset Ave. caller reports a large raccoon appears ill in the yard. ACO notified and responding... 11:22 a.m. Nantasket Ave. caller reports placing a trap, thinking a raccoon may have been setting off the alarm but instead he found

a cat in it. ACO notified and responding. ACO reports that the cat – an orange tabby – will be taken in by the Hull Seaside Animal Shelter... 1:39 p.m. School St. Party into HQ to speak to an officer. Same is having a problem with her tenant. O/Galluzzo detailed to speak to same. Officer responding to the residence to speak to the neighbors about the loud noises. Officer reports all parties have been advised of their recourses... 2:11 p.m. E St. Walk-in to HQ with two restraining orders. Both plaintiffs live at the same address. Defendant did not appear in court. Order entered and filed and given to sector car for service... 2:31 p.m. School St. Resident into HQ with her son to speak with an officer and reports the son had his phone taken by a teacher in school. When it was given back, it was damaged. Phone cost \$250. O/Galluzzo reports speaking with the parties and will be following up with the school on Monday... 4:38 p.m. Atlantic Ave. caller reports there is a male in the store who they had a problem with before. The last time police responded they were advised to call PD and have an officer respond to issue a No Trespass order if the male came in again. Caller reports that the male is now at the store and she would like an officer. O/Angellis reports that a No Trespass order was given to the male by the store manager... 5:10 p.m. Kenberma St. caller reports he found a set of keys. He will drop them at HQ. Male into lobby and has dropped the keys off... 7:48 p.m. Edgewater Rd. & Ninth St. caller reports that two males in a white truck were just trying to kick down the front door of a house on the corner. Males left the area. No further description available. O/Dunn, O/McKenna, and S/Forzese responding. S/Forzese reports there are fresh footprints on the door. O/McKenna reports speaking to the caller. Two females in a gold car were at the location as well. O/McKenna requests that the homeowner's son be contacted. O/Dunn reports no truck or vehicle matching those descriptions. S/Forzese reports that the homeowner, her daughter, and her daughter's friend just pulled up. They had locked the keys in the house and were just trying to get back in. No crime has occurred. Dispatch called the homeowner's son back and advised him of same...

SATURDAY, 1/28: 5:50 a.m. Main St. male drinking too much under the rear deck to the rear cellar door. O/Glavin, O/Lucas, and S/Love responding. S/Love reports having one in protective custody... 6:12 a.m. School St. S/Love requests the medics to check out the prisoner, who has a black eye. C3 reports patient assessed and refused transport... 6:36 p.m. A St. & Central Ave. caller reports that a black vehicle is parked with loud music playing. S/Love responding and reports locating the owner, who had started the car with the remote and did not realize the radio was on. Music has been turned off... 7:30 a.m. Dump access road. Caller reports a vehicle is stuck on a guardrail. O/Lucas detailed and requests the medics respond to check out operator. Thomas Auto Body paged and responding. O/Lucas reports that the operator was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes. At 7:36 Rescue 1 is transporting a 58-year-old to SSH... 12:12 p.m. Nantasket Ave. & Point Allerton Ave. O/Flaherty reports he is out checking on a male in a vehicle. He further reports that the male was looking for a place to surf and he was sent on his way... 12:15 p.m. Roosevelt Ave. caller reports barrels normally kept at the rear of his neighbor's house are now on the side and the resident is in Florida. O/Mahoney detailed and reports speaking to the neighbor. Officer further reports checking all the doors and they are locked...

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1:03 p.m. Hull St. S/Forzese reports being stopped by a male reporting an armed robbery. S/Forzese reports that it now appears as if this occurred at Victoria's Sub Shop and he is at the location with a Hingham detective. Hingham Police has one male in custody. S/Forzese requests Scituate RD respond as part of this happened in Scituate. Scituate PD notified and responding. See report... 5:09 p.m. Nantasket Ave. caller reports a mattress in the middle of the road. O/McKenna reports it has been moved to the side of the road. Message left for the DPW. O/Chagnon reports the mattress had blown into the road and she wedged it under fence to secure it. Attn: Day shift... 7:32 p.m. George Washington Blvd. caller reports he is having a party and now wants the people to leave, but they will not leave. There are about 17 people in the apartment. O/McKenna, O/Lucas, O/Angellis, and S/Reilly detailed. O/Lucas reports no one in the apartment. Same requests the medics. S/Reilly reports this will be a transport. 7:47 p.m. George Washington Blvd. Rescue 1 transporting a 58-year-old male to SSH... 11:28 p.m. Hull Shore Dr. caller reports loud music. O/Lucas, O/McKenna, and O/Angellis detailed. O/Lucas reports units clear; music has been turned down... 11:53 p.m. Roosevelt Ave. caller reports that she speaks to her aunt every day, twice a day, but has not been able to get through to her aunt on the phone today. It is ringing busy as if the phone may be off the hook. Caller would like someone to check on the aunt's wellbeing. O/Lucas and O/Angellis responding. O/Lucas reports speaking to the aunt and advising her to call her niece. Dispatch contacted the niece and advised her of same...

SUNDAY, 1/29: 1:52 a.m. Nantasket Ave. caller reports hearing voices from her television and thinks it has been tampered with. O/Lucas detailed. O/Chagnon also on scene. O/Lucas reports caller stated she did not need police help and would not let officers in to speak with her. Dispatch received numerous calls from female and advised her that officers were busy with other calls. O/Lucas and O/Chagnon report speaking to caller, who was advised that officers checked the area and were unable to locate any loud parties or problems in the neighborhood... 2:53 a.m. Nantasket Ave. caller reports neighbors are having a loud party and causing a disturbance. O/Lucas and O/Chagnon detailed. S/Love also responding. O/Chagnon reports checking area with negative results... 2:58 a.m. Nantasket Ave. caller states there is an unwanted female in her apartment. S/Love, O/Chagnon, and O/Lucas detailed. S/Love reports female is leaving on her own and will be transported to get morning bus. S/Love reports female asked to be dropped off at Hingham bus depot... 3 a.m. J St. Several calls reporting fight outside house. O/Lucas, O/Chagnon, and S/Love detailed. O/Lucas requests the medics respond for an evaluation. He further reports that this was a past A&B and the involved party did not want to provide any information... 1:35 p.m. Avalon Dr. caller reports her upstairs neighbors keep stomping on the floor and knocking her pictures off the wall. O/Angellis detailed and reports tenants advised of the complaint... 7:06 p.m. Prospect Ave. 911 hang-up call. No answer on callback; voice mail only. Female reports husband left after verbal argument. O/Conneely and O/Flaherty detailed. O/Flaherty reports having one in custody. Officers request the medics for an evaluation. O/Flaherty reports following the medics to SSH. At 11:04, O/Flaherty back at HQ with prisoner. Under arrest is **Nickolas Gianibas**, 39, of Prospect St., on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, no inspection sticker, failure to wear seat belt, violation of abuse prevention order, resisting arrest, and domestic A&B...

MONDAY, 1/30: 5:41 a.m. Atlantic Ave. & Meade St. caller reports there is a sheet of ice at the above location



Michael Aprea, who operates Nantasket Shores at The Red Parrot, took first place for soups with his chicken gumbo. He had a winning smile to match his winning soup last Saturday. [Photo use courtesy of Stephen Gore/Nantaskart Gallery]

and she would like DPW to sand it. Dispatch called and left message for the Highway Department... 8:26 a.m. School St. O/Galluzzo reports he is transporting the prisoner to Hingham District Court. O/Saunders reports that he will be following him... 11:15 a.m. George Washington Blvd. caller would like an officer to check on his brother because he hasn't heard from him since Saturday. O/Galluzzo detailed. S/Reilly reports that the male was transported to SSH Saturday night. O/Galluzzo reports that the male must still be in the hospital because there is no answer at this residence. Message left on the brother's answering machine. Quincy Medical called regarding the brother and they were given the caller's information... 1:21 p.m. Nantasket Ave. Central Fire reports a walk-in medical aid. Female is feeling faint, with abdominal pains. Scituate Rescue 1 out at SSH with family member on board... 1:50 p.m. Main St. Resident found three syringes at the end of their driveway. O/Flaherty detailed and reports he will be disposing of same at Central Fire... 3:33 p.m. Bay St. E911 caller reports driving by property that belongs to her aunt and the front door is open. O/Galluzzo reports checking the house with the caller. Same reports it appears the inside front door was left ajar. Nothing appears to be missing and there were no signs of pry marks... 3:36 p.m. Kingsley Rd. Walk-in to HQ with extended 209A. Order entered into system and files updated. No way of serving defendant. Homeless... 5:27 p.m. Prospect St. Walk-in to HQ with extended 209 A. Modifications are no contact, stay away 50

yards, stay away from plaintiff's home. Plaintiff was given custody of children. Defendant was served in court. Defendant may have contact with the plaintiff regarding visits with the children and financial issues. Order updated in files and entered into QED... 7:39 p.m. Prospect St. caller requests an escort to retrieve belongings. O/Costa detailed... 9:35 p.m. Gallops Hill Rd. resident reports a large group carrying flashlights heading up to the Fort. Group was laughing and being loud. O/Costa detailed. State Police notified and report they do not have a unit in town. O/Costa reports no problem; group sent on their way... 11:09 p.m. Nantasket Ave. caller reports erratic operation of a vehicle and then the other operator got out of his vehicle and threatened the caller. O/Conneely detailed to speak to the caller and reports no threat. It was a disagreement over money. Caller was advised of his recourse through the courts...

TUESDAY, 1/31: 8:27 a.m. Fair St. caller reports that she received a call from her elderly neighbor yesterday stating that she needed her help. Caller has tried calling her since last night and she is not answering her phone. O/Saunders detailed. Board of health called and states that the house has been condemned and the female is staying at a different residence in Hull. O/Saunders notified and reports that he spoke to a neighbor who is driving the female around right now and she is fine. O/Saunders reports that she is staying with a friend temporarily... 9:36 a.m. Island View Rd. caller reports that she was involved in an accident in front of the pharmacy on 1/16 at around 6 p.m. in which a girl opened her car door and took off the caller's mirror. Caller reports that she had a conversation with the operator and she was going to pay to have the mirror fixed without going through the insurance companies, but the operator is not calling her back. O/Saunders detailed and reports advising the caller of her recourses... 12:15 p.m. Marginal Rd. caller reports that a pit bull is wandering the street. ACO Badger responded and reports negative search of the area... 3:29 p.m. School St. Female into HQ to speak to an officer regarding a possible 209A violation. O/Saunders detailed and reports no violation. Female has been advised of her recourses... 7:83 p.m. School St. Party into HQ reports they would like to speak to an officer. O/Fahey detailed and reports that the walk-in states he has more information about an incident that happened to one of his customers. O/Fahey will be following up with the previous incident... ∞

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Locals launch 'greener' Home Show Saturday

By Susan Ovans

Chamber of Commerce President Kevin Morris credits Clean Sweep Chimney's Jack Hill with inspiring the first-ever Nantasket Home Show, which will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort.

"I used to see a sign for that Hingham chimney place all the time in Hull and I knew that Jack Hill is so good, and hard-working, and I wondered why people didn't know about him," Morris said this week of the chimneysweep, who also is a master mason.

"The Chamber has done a lot of events for retail [members] and restaurants, like last weekend's Chowderfest, so I decided the Home Show would be a Chowderfest for local contractors."

Once Morris floated the idea, local activist Nancy Kramer contacted him about networking with the Sustainable Greener Hull Committee, which produces the annual Sustainable Living Expo. The two quickly decided to merge their events.

Thus, Saturday's Nantasket Home Show and Sustainable Living Expo will feature tradesmen like electricians and plumbers and landscapers; professionals who offer "home services" like Michael Fleming,

a local lawyer with expertise in estate planning and elder law; The Good Geeks, computer specialists who are branching into home theater installations; events planners like barbecue caterer Smokey Stax; and even Seaside Montessori, the Nantasket Ave. preschool owned and operated by Hull "home girl" Rachel Kelly.

Morris said that he sees the event also as a "business-to-business networking opportunity," where area service providers and vendors can hobnob and get to know each other's skills and products. "I can see where they might get to talking and, all of a sudden, it's 'I didn't know you did that,'" Morris said.

The show will also give the general public a chance to ask questions without having to pay in advance for the answers, he said. "How often can you ask a question like 'How much will this cost?' or 'Could I do this myself? How?' without feeling any obligation?" Morris said.

Kramer said this week that about two dozen "green" companies have signed on for the Sustainable Living portion of the event, including an auto dealer who will have the latest Toyota Prius on display in the hotel parking lot.

There is no admission charge to the Home Show and Sustainable Living Expo. The Paragon Grill and Surf Lounge will be open to customers for food and



Chamber of Commerce President Kevin Morris and Congressman Steve Lynch, at the Soup and Chowder Festival Saturday. [Photo use courtesy of Patricia Abbate]

drink and, of course, there are several restaurants within walking distance, Morris – ever the promoter – reminds potential show-goers.

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Permit us to help you navigate Hull's permitting process

By Catherine Goldhammer

The Nantasket Home Show and Sustainable Living Expo at the Nantasket Beach Resort is this Saturday and with the event comes midwinter dreams of home renovations and household improvements. If you've ever wondered whether or not you need permits for any of that work, now's the time to find out.

The rule of thumb, says Building Commissioner Peter Lombardo, is to check before proceeding.

Chances are you will be surprised.

A building permit is required for all work on a property that goes beyond "ordinary repairs." Excluded are detached sheds and garages less than 80 square feet, fences six feet or under, and retaining walls less than four feet.

What are "ordinary repairs?" An example given by Lombardo is that if a wire in a light switch needs to be tightened, this is a repair. If the switch box needs to be replaced, that requires a permit.

If a stair tread needs to be replaced, that is an ordinary repair. If the risers need to be replaced, that requires a permit.

Painting does not require a permit. Replacing a few shingles doesn't. Replacing an area of shingles larger than 10 feet does.

For most small projects, permits are issued upon request.

For larger projects, such as the construction or renovation of buildings, the Building Department has up to 30 days to review applications. That process includes an initial meeting to review the project; submission of an application and project plans; a plan re-



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view to ensure that the project meets zoning and code requirements; and the issuing of approval or denial.

"Every permit is different," says Lombardo. "We suggest coming in and sitting down and we can give them the steps they need to do."

Because an estimated 80 percent of Hull falls under the Wetlands Protection Act, many projects must also receive the approval of the Hull Conservation Commission. This includes properties that are near beaches, rivers, marshes, ponds, and dunes, or are in flood zones. (Thus the 80 percent of Hull.)

Conservation Administrator Anne Herbst says that any project that involves building something, digging, grading, or altering the ground in any form in one of these areas requires permission from the conservation commission.

This includes piers, decks, fences, and construction of or additions to homes and commercial properties. It also includes driveways. "That's one that surprises people," Herbst says, noting that driveways can alter

water runoff patterns.

The conservation commission is a seven-member board appointed by the board of selectmen. Every request is "site specific," says Herbst, and site visits are conducted for all requests. Approval is part of the building permit application process.

"Most work is subject to a conservation commission review," says Lombardo.

Some projects, such as commercial plans, multi-family houses, anything requiring amendments to zoning bylaws, and anything regarding open space and recreational facilities, require approval by the planning board. Food services, housing services, swimming pools, trash and recycling services, and tattoo and tanning parlors, require approval from the board of health. Sewer permits are required for work that involves repair of sewer pipes that connect your home to town sewer, and for connection of new structures to town sewer.

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Permit process

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Don't let all of this deter your midwinter dreaming. "Permitting, once we get the correct and valid information, is usually just a matter of reviewing plans," Lombardo says. But, as with every single thing about construction and renovation, there can, of course, be delays.

There can also be denials. If a project is denied a building permit based on zoning, the applicant can appeal the decision to the board of appeals which, based on the situation, may decide to issue a variance or a special permit. A denial based on building codes can be appealed to the state Board of Building Regulations.

Tempted to go without a permit? Not a good idea. First, the town can stop you. Second, they can make you take it down. And, yes, people can complain, tattle, and rat you out.

Once you have your approval and your permit in

hand, you can begin your work, wrangle with contractors, electricians, plumbers, haggle over budgets, and live with the life stress of renovation, holding your initial vision firmly in mind while you inhale dust and wash your dishes in the bathtub. But keep in mind that, after any aspect of the work is completed, it must be inspected by the appropriate town inspectors, who actually have to see it before approving it. In other words, have Wiring Inspector Patrick Cannon review electrical upgrades before you put the sheet rock on.

Additionally, a final inspection is required after the entire project is completed.

And here's a caveat for you: Don't take my word for any of this. Get a brochure at town hall. Check with the building department. When in doubt, ask. ∞

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HULL'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

••The Week Ahead••

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

No Place Like Home. 10 to 3 p.m. Nantasket Home Show & Sustainable Living Expo, sponsored by the Hull Nantasket Chamber of Commerce and Sustainable Greener Hull at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive. See contractors, electricians, chimneysweeps, sustainable living companies and green products, real estate brokers, estate planning attorneys, and a whole lot more. Free admission, cash bar, prizes.

A Walk in the Woods. Enjoy a winter walk in the Weir River Woods. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Blvd., to carpool to the Chatham St. entrance to the woods. Sponsored by the Hull Land Conservation Trust. Free.

Stone Soup in the Greenhouse. Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, from 1-2 pm. Listen to the classic story *Stone Soup* on a winter day and delight in making a version on a wood stove in the warm greenhouse of Holly Hill Farm. The soup will be hearty and delicious, enough for all participants to share. Recipes will be given out for trying this at home. \$3 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, \$5 for nonmembers, or bring vegetables for the soup and get in free. For directions and details, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781 383-6565.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Gifts for Sweethearts. Children over the age of 21 months are invited to join the Hull Family Network staff and a parent to make gifts for those special valentines in their lives. The HFN is located in the Jacobs School, Room C101. Advance registration is requested at 781 925-4400, x1108.

Bathhouse Lecture. The Bathhouse Lecture Series welcomes Dr. Samuel A. Forman discussing "Dr. Joseph Warren: The Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill, and the Birth of American Liberty" at 7 p.m. at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach. This event is jointly presented by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, the Hull Public Library, and the state Department of Conservation and Recreation. Please call the Hull library for more information at 781 925-2295. This is a free event and all are welcome. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event.

••Upcoming••

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

My Funny Valentine. Come in from the cold and make a homemade valentine and a dream-catcher out of natural materials found at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. The workshop, which will be fun for all ages, runs from 10 a.m.-12 pm. All materials will be provided. Participants will create special treasures in the heated greenhouse. Cost, \$20

per family for members of the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, \$30 for nonmembers. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781 383-6565.

Art Gala. The South Shore Art Center will hold its annual gala at 7:30 p.m. at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor. The event, entitled "Let Art into Your Heart," will include an auction of art, jewelry, gift certificates, gourmet items, and more. Artists have created works in many media for the event. Live music will be provided by "The Infractions." Tickets cost \$75. To reserve, visit www.ssac.org or call 781 383-2787.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Meet Your Neighbors. The Sagamore, Hampton, Bay Area Neighborhood Association (SHBANA) meets at 10 a.m. Please contact shbana.hull@gmail.com for location and further details.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Park It Right Here. The Hull Parking Committee will meet with residents of the Sagamore Hill, Hampton Circle, and Bay St. areas to discuss whether the town should make the neighborhood a Restricted Parking zone as is done on many streets near the beaches. The forum begins at 6:30 p.m. at town hall. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

A Modern Tooth Fairy. February is National Dental Health Month and Dr. Jessica White, a local dentist, will pay a visit to the Hull Family Network at 10 a.m. to introduce kids to the benefits of dental health and answer questions. She's the mother of young children and has a winning way with patients of all ages (we know from experience!). Those who RSVP in advance to 781 925-4400, ext. 1108 will get a goodie bag. The HFN is located in Room C101 at the Jacobs Elementary School on Harborview Rd.

Positive Discipline Techniques Parent Workshop. The word discipline comes from the Greek word meaning "to teach." Learn positive techniques for teaching your infant, toddler, or preschooler to behave as you prefer. These are techniques that you will use throughout your child's life to deal with those ups and downs. Call the Hull Family Network in advance, 781 925-4400, ext. 1108, to register for this free workshop that begins at 7 p.m. in Room C101 at the Jacobs Elementary School on Harborview Rd. Childcare is available with advance registration.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Laugh Riot. The Booster Annual Comedy Show, run by Laugh Riot productions, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at The Nantasket Beach Resort. Tickets are \$25. To purchase tickets in advance, please call Greg Grey at 781-925-0406.

Coffeehouse off the Square. The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square hosts *Tripping Lily*, which consists of brothers Demetrius and Alex Becrelis, Monica Rizzio, and Laird Boles, who have been described as "a cutting-edge vocal quartet with acoustic instruments." The session begins with an open mike at 8 p.m. Admission costs \$12 at the door (no reservations). Beverages and desserts available for \$1 each. The coffeehouse takes place at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., just up from the Loring Theatre in Hingham. All welcome. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For details or to volunteer (free admission!), call 781 749-1767 or visit <http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/OldShip.html>. ∞

Revolutionary War luminary will be lecture topic

The Bathhouse Lecture Series welcomes author Samuel A. Forman, who will discuss his book, "Dr. Joseph Warren: the Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill, and the Birth of American Liberty," on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m.

An American doctor, Bostonian, and patriot, Dr. Joseph Warren played a central role in the events leading to the American Revolution. Physician to the history makers of early America, political virtuoso, and military luminary, Warren comes to life in this wonderful biography.

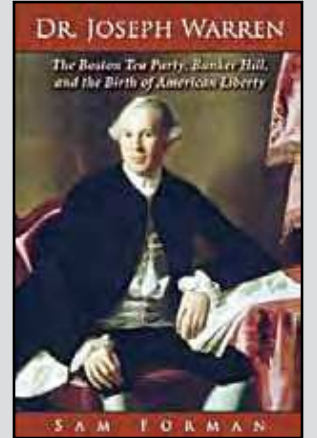
Author Samuel A. Forman is a man of many hats. He is a physician, Harvard University adjunct faculty member, businessman, and local historian, as well as a talented public speaker.

Dr. Forman will present a slide-show lecture at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse. The presentation is free, with coffee and desserts served. Books provided by Buttonwood Books and Toys will be available for purchase and signing.

There is ample free parking and the site is accessible to the disabled.

The Bathhouse Lectures are presented by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, the Friends of the Hull Public Library, and the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

This week, at St. Mary of the Assumption Parish. Catholics in Hull worship at St. Ann's Church, 208 Samoset Ave. The Rev. Joseph Mazzone is the pastor. Weekday Mass, Monday through Saturday, is at 9 a.m. Saturday Vigil Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 11 a.m. Telephone: 781 925-0680.

Valentine's babysitting! On Saturday, Feb. 11, from 5:30-8 p.m., several adults and students will be on hand to supervise children ages 3-10 who will enjoy pizza, drinks, and snacks. The cost is \$10 per child. Please make your reservations by signing up in the gathering space this weekend, Feb. 4 and 5. This is a Summer Service fundraiser, so enjoy a Valentine's dinner and know that your children are being happily occupied while proceeds benefit a good cause.

At St. Nicholas United Methodist Church. St. Nicholas United Methodist Church extends an open invitation to all people to participate in the life of the church. As a Reconciling Congregation, members believe that there are no human barriers that can separate us from God, and they seek to live together grounded in that good news. The church is located at 130 Spring St. in Hull Village. Questions can be directed to the church at 781 925-9101.

St. Nicholas Church welcomes all to worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. Because it is the first Sunday of the month, the service will include a celebration of Holy Communion.

Bible study meets on Monday night at 7 p.m. in Gould Hall and will read chapters 18 and 19 of the Gospel of John.

At Temple Beth Shalom. Temple Beth Shalom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, is a conservative synagogue offering daily worship services, bi-monthly Friday evening services/Onegei Shabbat, monthly Torah study/breakfast services, holiday observances, religious school education, bar/bat mitzvah preparation, post-bar/bat mitzvah confirmation classes, adult education courses, and so much more. Temple Beth Shalom's spiritual leader is Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz; its president is Paul Epstein. Telephone: 781 925-0091. You may also reach the temple by email, templebeth-hull@comcast.net, or visit the Web, www.tbshull.com.

Services are held seven days a week in Asnes Chapel, 600 Nantasket Ave. Monday - Friday at 7:45 a.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Shabbat services will be held in the Asnes Chapel. People celebrating anniversaries of the death of their loved ones will be invited to remember them with a few words to help keep their memories alive. An Oneg Shabbat will follow, sponsored by Tonna McCall in memory of her mother, Irene Perry. All are welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. Torah study breakfast

in the Boyer Auditorium at Temple Beth Shalom. A brief service will follow. There is no charge and all are welcome.

Sunday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 a.m. Tu Bishevat Seder, led by Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz, Cantor Rebecca Blumenfeld, and the Religious School students. Tu Bishevat is a celebration of giving thanks to the trees. It is traditional to plant a tree in Israel during this holiday. Special fruits from Israel are also eaten during this time. Please come and join in giving thanks to the trees for all they give us. No charge, but reservations are requested. Please call 781 925-0091.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. Adult education class in the Asnes Chapel. Come learn about the prayers in the Siddur, where they come from, and why we say them. No charge, and all are welcome.

At Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, Hingham. Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. Hingham, is a Reform Jewish congregation welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families, and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Telephone: 781 749-8103, or visit www.shaaray.org.

Shabbat services will be held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 (with birthday blessings and Friday Night Live), Feb. 17, and Feb. 24. There will be no Shabbat evening service on Feb. 10.

Saturday Shabbat services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 4, 11 (Shabbat L'Kulam, led by 6th grade class), Feb. 18 (healing service), and Feb. 25.

Saturday, Feb. 5: Health Fair, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1112 Main St., Hingham. If you are a healthcare professional and are interested in participating, please contact 781 749-8103.

At First Parish, the "Old Ship" Church, Hingham. First Parish Unitarian Universalist, 90 Main St., Hingham. Worship services begin at 10:25 a.m. Sunday. Religious education and nursery are offered during the worship service, across the street from the church in the Parish House, 107 Main St. For schedule and other information, call the office at 781 749-1679 or visit www.oldshipchurch.org.

Rev. Kenneth Read-Brown's sermon this week will be "The Kindness of Strangers," reflections on the many and sometimes surprising ways hearts can open in the midst of life's trials and tribulations.

At 12:15 p.m., everyone is invited to an "Introduction to Sound Meditation" in the Parish House parlor, led by Santjes Oomen.

At New North Church, Hingham. New North Church is located at 1 Lincoln St., opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. New North is an interdenominational Christian community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you come from, you are welcome. Sunday worship is held at 10:30 a.m. with church school program and childcare available during the service. Call 781 749-2341 for additional information or visit the church website at www.newnorthchurch-hingham.org.

At St. John's Episcopal Church, Hingham. St.

John the Evangelist Episcopal Church is located at 172 Main St. in Hingham. Telephone, 781 749-1535, or fax 781 749-5414, or visit the website, www.stjohns-hingham.org, for general news, the Sunday bulletins and the monthly newsletter.

Saturday service is held at 5 p.m. [Contemporary Eucharist Rite II]. Sunday services are at 8 [Eucharist Rite I] and 10 a.m. [Eucharist Rite II, with choir]. Nursery and play care provided for infants and toddlers in the upstairs nursery. Church school one-room schoolhouse is at 9:45 a.m. The children rejoin their families in the church during the Offertory.

Coffee is served in the Thayer Room following the 5 p.m. Saturday service and 8 a.m. Eucharist and in Upper Weld Hall following the 10 a.m. Eucharist.

Jr. Youth Group meets Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sr. Youth Group meets Sundays from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Morning prayer is held daily at 8:45 a.m. in the choir area. Coffee afterwards.

Weekday Eucharist Rite II is celebrated every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Bible study and coffee follows the service at 10:45 a.m.

Last Wednesday of the month is a Healing Eucharist Rite II.

The church hall is available for rental for parties of 150 people or less. Contact the church at the number or website listed above.

At St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. Church members invite you to join in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

This Sunday, Feb. 5, St. Stephen's will be holding its All Parish brunch and annual meeting following a single service of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. *There will be no 8 a.m. or 10 a.m. services.*

This Sunday, members are also holding a "SOUPER Bowl" can drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

At Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. Second Congregational Church is an open, welcoming church family. Members enjoy periodic book/bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual churchwide events, such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show, and Appalachia Service Project. The church is located at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. For more information, please call 781 383-0345 or visit online, www.2ndcc.org.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home, Second Congregational Church encourages you to join members on Sunday mornings. Worship (with choir) begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. There is nursery care and Sunday School, including children's music, for ages pre-K through 8th grade. A coffee and fellowship hour is held in Bates Hall immediately following the service.

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Obituaries

Mark P. Angeramo, at 51



Hull resident Mark P. Angeramo was taken ill and died unexpectedly on Jan. 26. He was 51.

Mr. Angeramo grew up in Hingham and graduated from Hingham High School Class of 1978. He went on to further his education at Tufts University and received his degree in economics in 1982. He was a proud member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. Angeramo's first love

was the ocean. He lived and played on the water, and was especially happy when cruising the New England Coast on his boat, "Doc's Fun." He was the rear commodore at the Metropolitan Yacht Club in Braintree, where for the past several years he made the most of the short boating season with a wonderful group of friends. He loved to visit Cape Cod, where he spent many summers at the family home in West Harwich. He was an avid golfer and a proud Patriots and Sox fan.

His work was also very important to him. He held the position of supervisor at Quad Graphics in Weymouth as a computer image specialist for the past 16 years, surrounded by coworkers whom he loved like family. He was a cancer survivor, having won the battle over childhood leukemia at the age of 13.

Mr. Angeramo was fun to be around and always made you feel important. The essence of his life was his family, especially his nieces and nephews; he cherished them and in return they adored him. They will miss his jovial spirit, his great sense of humor, and his unconditional love.

The beloved son of the late Joseph & Nancy [Perry] Angeramo, he was the cherished brother of Judy Angeramo of North Carolina, Patti Albert and her husband, Brian, of Hingham, and Kacie Silvia and her husband, John, of Fairhaven. Mr. Angeramo was the devoted uncle of Joseph, Kaileigh, and Nick Albert and Jack and Amy Silvia. He also leaves behind many dear friends.



The Delmonico/Hughes family celebrated a birthday Mass for their mother, the late Joan E. Delmonico, at the Monastery of St. Claire chapel in Jamaica Plain on Jan. 15. Family members were honored and thrilled to have Cardinal Sean O'Malley and his secretary perform the Mass in their mother's honor. The family offers special thanks to Sister Jo and the nuns of Poor Claire.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Tuesday, 4-8 p.m., in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., Hingham. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday prior to the funeral Mass in Church of the Resurrection in Hingham at 10 a.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Sandra A. Looby, at 61

Sandra "Sandi" A. [Dzenglewski] Looby, formerly of Weymouth and Pembroke, passed away peacefully in the presence of her loving family at her Hull home on Wednesday, Jan. 25. She was 61.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Looby was raised and educated in Weymouth, graduating from Weymouth High School in 1968 and also from Quincy Junior College in 1970. She had lived in Pembroke for 30 years before moving to Hull eight years ago.

Mrs. Looby worked as a medical secretary throughout her career, including the past 15 years for Boston University Neurology in Weymouth. She loved to travel, enjoying trips to Europe and many to Aruba. She enjoyed golfing, walking on the beach, dining and dancing, but most especially, she enjoyed her time with her grandchildren.

She was the devoted mother of Dawn Bridge, married to Daren of South Weymouth, and Kevin Looby, married to Ann of Illinois; the loving daughter of Anthony Dzenglewski of Weymouth and the late Gertrude [Lally]; and the proud grandmother and "Gigi" of Connor and Caitlin Bridge and Nathan and Charlotte Looby. She also is survived by her former husband, Peter J. Looby of Weymouth. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial visitation in the McDonald Funeral Home, at 809 Main St., South Weymouth, on Wednesday from 4-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Research at www.dana-farber.org.

For online condolences, visit mcdonald-funeral-homes.com.

Joseph J. Lorina, at 30

Joseph J. Lorina, of Hull, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 25. He was 30.

Mr. Lorina was a life-long resident of Hull and a graduate of Hull High School, Class of 2000. He was a carpenter for Hock Construction in Hull. His family will remember him at his happiest times doing the things he loved most: enjoying the beach, golfing, surfing, playing cards, and kayaking. They will keep these memories close to their hearts. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure to know him.



Beloved son of Kathleen and Joseph Lorina of Hull, he was the loving brother of Meghan White and her

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husband, Tom, of Stoughton; and the cherished uncle of Emily and Noah White. He also leaves his Love and best friend, Caren Normandin of Mansfield.

Services were held Sunday at Pyne Keohane Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

See www.Keohane.com for online condolences. ∞

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael Shaffer and Kim Shaffer to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for "Lender", Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. and its successors and assigns dated November 3, 2006 and recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, in Book 33635, Page 35, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction at 12:00 PM, on February 23, 2012**, on the premises known as, **709 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, Massachusetts**, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Hull in the County of Plymouth and Commonwealth of Massachusetts as Nantasket Beach and being Lot 914 on a plan entitled "Plan D showing a subdivision of lots at Nantasket Beach in the Town of Hull, Feb. 13, 1908" by Frederick E. Tupper, Civil Engineer, and recorded with Plymouth Deeds Plan Book 1, at Page 441.

Being the same premises conveyed to the therein names grantor(s) be deed recorded with the Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 15044, Page 121.

Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record.

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Guaetta and Benson, LLC, at 229 Billerica Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

In the event that the successful bidder at the fore-

closure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder or, thereafter, to the next highest bidders, providing that said bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder.

Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage

Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for the Certificate Holders CWABS, Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-24

by its Attorneys

Guaetta and Benson, LLC

Peter V. Guaetta, Esquire

P.O. Box 519

Chelmsford, MA 01824

January 30, 2012

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Hull Board of Appeals



Notice of Public Hearing

The Hull Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday evening, February 16, 2012, at 7:30 p.m. pursuant to the Zoning Bylaw, at the Hull Municipal Building, 253 Atlantic Avenue, Hull, Mass for a variance filed by Gary Kelly, Trustee-Kelly Family Real Estate Trust on property 179 Atlantic Avenue to convert existing first-floor business space into a one-bedroom apartment. The existing property lies within a Business zone and consists of two residential dwelling units (apartments) on second and third floors and Business use on the first floor. Mixed use (Business/Residential) allowed in Business Zone. Proposed work will create one new residential unit on first floor within existing structure and the building becomes an entirely residential structure that would be in violation of the zoning requiring Mixed Use in a Business District.

Alana Swiec, Chairman;

[Publish: Hull Times

January 26 and February 2, 2012]

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Thomas J. Burns to GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., dated May 13, 2005 and recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds at Book 30525, Page 275 of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on February 9, 2012 at 540 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts (the "premises"), shown as Lot #1 on a plan (the "Plan") entitled "Plan of Land in Hull, MA," dated March 26, 1996, made by DeCelle Engineering and Survey, Inc., recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 39, Page 215, being bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Nantasket Avenue sixty-nine and 97/100 (69.97) feet;

Northerly by Lot 85 sixty-seven and 39/100 (67.39) feet;

Easterly by Lot #2 ninety-four and 11/100 (94.11) feet;

Southerly by Kenberma Street forty-two and 47/100 (42.47) feet; and

Southwesterly by a curved line forming the intersection of Kenberma Street and Nantasket Avenue thirty-nine and 30/100 (39.30) feet.

Containing, according to the Plan, 6,243 square feet of land.

Subject to a taking by the Town of Hull for the layout of Kenberma Street by instrument recorded with said Plymouth Deeds in Book 1554, Page 36.

Subject to and together with benefit of all such matters as are set forth or referred to on the Plan. Subject to conditions contained in Variances recorded with said Plymouth Deeds in Book 6245, Page 62, Book 7530, Page 319, Book 7560, Page 107, and Book 9498, Page 145. For reference to Borrower's title see deed to Thomas J Burns dated January 11, 1999, recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 17035, Page 257.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Waterfall Victoria Trust 2011-SBC1

Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By Its Attorneys,

Orlans Moran PLLC

P.O. Box 962169

Boston, MA 02196

Phone: (617) 502-4100

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts



The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Docket No. PL11P2351EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Faith H Waltman

Late of: Hull, MA 02045

Date of Death: 10/29/2011

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Andrew C Waltman of Scituate, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Plymouth** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) on **02/24/2012**

Plymouth Probate & Family Court 52 Obery Street Suite 1130 Plymouth, MA 02360 (508)747-6204

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Catherine P Sabaitis, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 26, 2012

Robert E. McCarthy

Register of Probate

[Published: 2/2/12]

TOWN OF HULL



The Selectmen are seeking five interested citizens to serve on a newly created Capital Planning Needs Assessment Committee. Experience in building projects and/or capital planning in any capacity is preferred.

The purpose of the committee is to evaluate public buildings and to create a town-wide capital plan.

Any questions can be referred to the Selectmen's Office.

Letters of interest will be received until Monday, February 13, 2012 in the Selectmen's Office, 253 Atlantic Avenue, Hull, MA 02045 or e-mail to jbenett@town.hull.ma.us.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
[Published The Hull Times 2/2/12]

Show & tell: Hull Artists invites new members

Art is for sharing! Joining the Hull Artists Studio Connection is a great way to share!

Hull Artists, as the organization has come to be known, was founded in 1997 and has engaged in various activities designed to focus on Hull as a destination for fine arts and crafts. The group's main event is open studios, held in July just after the Fourth and again in late August.

Artists from all media are invited to join the group as a wide representation is desired. Here's a partial listing of our working media: painters in oils, acrylics, watercolors, and pastels, pottery, photography, jewelry, wood carving.

Hull Artists also embraces art appreciators. There are special memberships for art patrons and benefactors, students, and business sponsors.

We are geographically diverse: 54 percent of the membership is from Hull; 15 percent from Hingham; 16 percent from other South Shore communities; and 15 percent from elsewhere.

One of the main benefits of membership in Hull Artists is your ability to participate in our long-running Open Studios, a chance to show your body of work for sale. In 2012, Open Studios are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Jul. 7-8 and Aug. 25-26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This popular tour is self-guided and free for patrons, who can download the map to all artists' locations featured in the catalogue.

Artist applications will be available as of Apr. 1 on www.hullartists.com and must be submitted by Apr. 20. A catalogue featuring a photo of each artist's work will be released on Jun. 1. To participate in Open Studios, artists will commit to showing their work on both weekends. If you don't have a local studio, arrangements can be made to share with other artists.

Does membership present some exciting opportunities for you? Then visit www.hullartists.com for more information, or call Cynthia Ryder at 781 925-2861. ∞



Local landmark Jo's Nautical Bar, known to townies as Darcy's, as painted by Hull Artists member Trish Turner...

HULL 100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Compiled from The Hull Beacon
by John J. Galluzzo

FEBRUARY 2, 1912

• Judge Harris makes very proper and timely objection to the practice of the Treasury Department in naming officers of the revenue cutter service to the higher positions in the life saving service, and holds no competitive examinations for the promotion of surfmen. He claims this is contrary to law. At all events, it is contrary to justice and the good of the service. The men of the life-saving service are underpaid, hampered by arbitrary restrictions and discarded in old age or incapacity. They should at least have protected their rights for advancement in the service. We hope Judge Harris will win his point.

• Judge George W. Kelly presiding, James P. Kim of Hull was charged with assault with intent to kill on James P. Patterson, proprietor of the Kinsmore hotel at Nantasket shore, Hull. Ex-representative Thomas H. Buttimer represented the defendant and James Lyons appeared for the government.

Robert Patterson, brother of the complainant, Chief

of Police Reynolds of Hull, James P. Patterson and Ebenezer F. Crane, an employee at Patterson's, testified in the case.

The court found probable cause of guilt, and Kim was held for the grand jury in February under bond of \$2,000. In default of bail he was taken to Plymouth jail.

The trial was the result of the shooting affair that took place at the Kinsmore house, Hull, on Sunday, January 14.

• One of the summer residents of Bayside, Watson Mayhew, is dead and was buried in Braintree, where he lived.

• Mr. Emery, that was one of the first to build a house on Windemere Hill, has died. The Emery family are relatives of Mrs. Geo. Bates.

• There seems to be a great many deaths this winter.

• Mr. James A. Douglass is repairing Capt. Lewis Sirovich's house that was recently damaged by fire.

• The work of repairing Paragon Park has commenced and John L. Mitchell is furnishing the lumber. The work is being done by the day.

Mr. Emerson is to have the dance hall near the entrance, where the flying horses were.

• Ice, ice, ice everywhere. You can walk to Hingham and Quincy on it. The ice has about destroyed the float of Mr. Bicknell. ∞

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