

QUARTERLY ISSUES & PROGRAM LISTS

STATION: WMVY-FM

PERIOD: January 1 - March 31, 2023

The following is a list of some of the significant issues covered by WMVY-FM, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period listed above. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

ISSUES:

1. HEALTH
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PROGRAM LISTS

1. HEALTH

Some health issues that WMVY covered this quarter:

- The Martha's Vineyard Hospital addressed their efforts to fill a large number of vacancies at the facility, including fostering homegrown talent. The hospital and its nursing home had 219 job openings, reflecting a nationwide trend that has been exacerbated by the Island's isolation and lack of affordable housing.
- "Get Boosted," a state program incentivizing Covid-19 vaccinations in rural or under-boosted communities, was made available on the Island at the Martha's Vineyard Sexual and Reproductive Health Clinic, for no charge.
- \$1.3 million in federal CARES relief act funds has been granted to the Martha's Vineyard Community Foundation to address food insecurity brought on by the pandemic. The money will support collaborative food equity efforts with the Island Grown Initiative and the Martha's Vineyard Boys and Girls Club through June of 2024.
- In partnership with Massachusetts General Hospital, the Martha's Vineyard Hospital radiology department now offers a new screening process to detect the presence of coronary heart disease.
- The Martha's Vineyard Hebrew Center presented an online program on food equity, featuring speakers from Island Grown Initiative and Mazon, a nationwide Jewish organization fighting to end hunger among people of all faiths.

- Windermere Nursing and Rehabilitation Center experienced an outbreak of the new variant of Covid. More than half the residents and staff tested positive at the time.
- For the first time in Vineyard history, medical abortion services are now directly available on-Island through a local provider, Health Imperatives. State funding will help underwrite the cost of infrastructure upgrades like new equipment and enhanced security measures. The clinic offers a sliding scale price model for services.

2. CRIME

This is a small community out here on the Cape and Islands and the impact of one small crime can send ripples to every corner. WMVY covers crime in a manner that is considerate and respectful of both the accused and the victims. Here are some of the incidents that MVY reported:

- The three men who had been arrested in connection with the armed robbery of the Rockland Trust in November were indicted by a federal grand jury, and will appear in federal court in Boston at a later date. Two were indicted on charges of armed bank robbery and aiding and abetting, while the third was indicted on being an accessory after the fact to an armed bank robbery. Officials say the men took about \$39,000 before binding employees with duct tape and plastic zip ties and leaving in a bank employee's car.
- A federal lawsuit against Vineyard Vines alleging age, gender and disability discrimination has been dismissed at the request of both parties.
- Vineyard police will be present at all Island schools as a precautionary measure following a lockdown that was caused by an anonymous threat. Police believe the threatening call, sometimes called a swatting call, was a hoax.

3. ENVIRONMENT

Issues regarding the environment are always of paramount concern. MVY made its listeners aware of many of them, including the following:

- The Martha's Vineyard Land Bank Commission voted earlier this week to award two new agricultural leases at Quenonica Preserve North to host grazing cattle, and at Tea lane Farm for chickens and crop rotation.

- An immediate moratorium was imposed in Lake Tashmoo, as the town works to develop a policy to protect the estuary and reduce the number of visiting boats. Town administrator Jay Grande said he would work with the waterways committee and the water resources committee to develop a policy.
- The Trustees and the Nature Conservancy will be doing prescribed burns at five properties across the Island, including Long Point Wildlife Refuge, Katama Airfield, 80 Meetinghouse Way, Bamford Preserve and the Wasque Reservation.
- Oak Bluffs and Edgartown, the only Island towns with package stores, have a proposed nip bottle ban on their annual town meeting warrants. The Oak Bluffs Select Board believes the prohibition would not pose serious financial issues for package store owners, and could help decrease town litter.
- Artificial intelligence has become an important tool for Vineyard Wind, as it seeks to protect the endangered right whale population that travels near their facilities. Charles River Analytics, the firm responsible for the system, explained the technology in question, while some local scientists remain cautiously skeptical.
- A collaborative study spearheaded by the Woodwell Climate Research Center in Woods Hole in conjunction with the Martha's Vineyard Commission and Sheriff's Meadow hopes to determine how much carbon the Island's natural landscape can hold. This new effort to understand how local land management across the Vineyard can help fight climate change might serve as a model for other communities looking to battle global warming.
- The Aquinnah Select Board reviewed updates to the state environmental codes, looking to decrease the town's reliance on fossil fuels. The town already adopted the so-called stretch energy code in 2019, a stricter set of environmental building codes that would allow the town to apply for Green Community state grant funding. The town could also opt into a specialized code requiring all fossil-fuel-based heating systems to be wired for future electric use and have solar power capability.
- Soil from sports fields at Martha's Vineyard Regional High School and the Oak Bluffs School were found to have traces of PFAS chemicals, but at levels below the Massachusetts and US EPA's threshold for direct human contact and protection for the groundwater. The soil analysis was commissioned by the school district, which is currently suing the Oak Bluffs planning board over the denial of its plans for the turf field last year.
- Hoping to reduce food waste on the Island, the Oak Bluffs Select Board voted to submit a proposal to the US EPA for a composting facility at the town's transfer station. Past studies estimate that about 6,500 tons of food waste is created annually, much of which is shipped to the mainland.

- The State Department of Environmental Protection determined that firefighting foams released at the West Tisbury fire department were to blame for the discovery of groundwater contaminants. This type of foam was also a source of contamination at the Martha's Vineyard Airport.
- PlumeStop, the recently completed airport project to stop toxic chemicals before they reach the aquifer or other wells, is the result of the discovery four years ago of the presence of "forever chemicals" PFAS on airport property that was infiltrating the Island aquifer.

4. BENEFITS

Those who live on the Cape and Islands participated in many public service-oriented events that WMVY publicized through PSAs and newscasts.

- Nearly 200 Vineyarders mobilized by the Coalition to Create the Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank arrived on Beacon Hill to encourage legislators to pass the Island Housing Bank bill and attend a rally on the State House steps.
- The annual "First Responders: Finest Versus the Bravest" fundraising event pitting Island police against firemen was held at the MV Ice Arena to raise money for the YMCA's summer camp and for a dispatcher who is recovering from a heart transplant.
- The Wampanoag Tribe of Aquinnah began the process of repatriating a large collection of human remains and cultural objects from Harvard University's Peabody Museum back to the community. Bettina Washington, the tribe's Historic Preservation Officer called it a "sacred duty."

5. TRANSPORTATION

Transportation is a constant concern, as both Islanders and commuters rely on the Steamship Authority, among other transportation, for their everyday necessities.

- Mark Higgins, former director of the Maine State Ferry Service, has been named the first Chief Operating Officer of the Steamship Authority. In his previous job, he oversaw ferry service, as well the design and construction of one of the nations' first ocean-going hybrid electric ferries to carry both passengers and vehicles.

- Construction of a shared-use path, designed as a bike and pedestrian walkway in Oak Bluffs, will cause some traffic delays along Beach Road near the drawbridge for several weeks, as reinforcements along the drawbridge will be installed.
- The National Weather Service placed the Island under a high wind warning, which caused the Steamship Authority to issue a warning that ferries may be canceled.
- A fire broke out outside the Martha's Vineyard Airport terminal, which delayed some Cape Air flights. There were no injuries, and only minimal damage.
- The Steamship Authority delivered some unwelcome news to the port council that the lowest bid to convert its three newest vessels into freight boats was more than twice the original estimate of \$9 million. The SSA recommended extending the time frame for the work, as overtime costs seemed, in part, to blame.
- The town of Edgartown has called for urgent repairs to the Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick, following a series of communications from concerned area residents over its declining condition.
- The Steamship Authority's Woods Hole terminal will now rise to 9.5 feet above sea level, a significant shift from the original 4.5 feet. A ramp system will help get travelers and employees in and out of the temporary building.
- Three Steamship Authority ferries suffered a series of breakdowns, causing a temporary shutdown in service.
- The Tisbury department of public works announced the dates of the streetscape project, and warned that businesses and patrons can expect limited parking, road closures, detours and traffic delays for the next several months.
- The Steamship Authority's Headstart booking program for preferred and excursion customers is available either online or by mail, as is the general opening for Vineyard summer reservations.

6. PEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITY

The Cape and Islands are full of interesting people who are making a valuable contribution through their work. People in the community are spotlighted every week in a segment called "WMVY's PERSON OF THE WEEK". In this segment, the station recognizes individuals across the Cape and Islands who are involved in various pursuits. Guests were chosen for their contribution to people on the Cape and Islands.

The following is a list of WMVY's "PERSON OF THE WEEK" guests for the quarter, which airs on Thursdays at 8am and Noon. On MVY Radio's Person of the Week, we

bring you a 3-minute segment on the work, the stories and the lives of people who make a difference.

March 30th, 2023 - Jason Krumholz

March 23rd, 2023 - Ryan Collins

March 16th, 2023 - Kevin Considine

March 9th, 2023 - Kimberly Ulmer

March 2, 2023 - Abby Field

February 23, 2023 - Corrie Green

February 16, 2023 - Kathie Skinner

February 9, 2023 - Julia Kehoe

February 2, 2023 - Mary Beth Burwood

January 26th, 2023 - Kendra Buresch

January 19th, 2023 - Daniel Rodrigues

January 12th, 2023 - Deb Willsea

January 5th, 2023 - Caren Berry

VINEYARD CURRENT is a public affairs program that spotlights people and topics relevant to residents of Martha's Vineyard. The following is a list of VINEYARD CURRENT guests for this quarter, which airs weekly on Sundays at 10:00AM:

September 25 (32:56)

Vineyard news of the week with Vineyard Gazette managing editor Bill Eville, plus... President and CEO of Navigator Homes, David McDonough talks about this new greenhouse model coming to the Island; Leslie Clapp, ED of Mv Center for Living talks about their Yoga for Living event; and Darcie Lee Hanaway talks about the Island Innovation Summit of 2022.

March 26th, 2023 (37:59)

Vineyard news of the week with Vineyard Gazette managing editor Bill Eville, plus... the organizers of the CCMVHB trip to Beacon Hill....Roberta and Annmarie from MVCSG about Daffodil Time....and Maryanne Ryan from ESCCI

March 19th, 2023 (38:52)

Vineyard news of the week with Vineyard Gazette managing editor Bill Eville, plus... Brian Ditchfield and Mina Oh from Circuit Arts about the MV FILM FEST 2023.....a little Irish Etiquette from Island Historian and Irish Woman Elaine Weintraub..... and Allyson Malik and Hannah Burbidge from the OB Library about their Putts and Pints Fundraiser!

March 12th, 2023 (28:38)

Segments with Kim Baumhofer of The Martha's Vineyard Chamber Music Society..... Bethany Hammond of The Up-Island Council on Aging.... and MV local Enamel artist Lucinda Sheldon

March 5th, 2023 (34:18)

Vineyard news of the week with Vineyard Gazette managing editor Bill Eville, plus... interviews with Noah Lipnick and Abbe Zell from the Coalition to Create a MV Housing Bank and the trip to Boston on March 23rd to stand on Beacon Hill to let legislators know that the Island of MV really needs the solution to our housing problems...AND an interview with Chrissie Laury from The Island Wide Youth Council about a free CPR course for parents

February 26th, 2023 (29:06)

Ninya Prince on A Life Worth Living

February 19th, 2023 (32:51)

Financial literacy for millennials with Chris Edgerly and Action Karate MV with Lisa Belcastro

February 12th, 2023 (29:34)

MV Chamber's Perfect Pitch event with Guinivere Cramer; MV African American Heritage Trail with Elaine Weintraub; PA Club's Sound and Stage Benefit #2

February 5th, 2023 (38:37)

Songs 4 Mary project with Dawn Carroll; West Tisbury and You with Dan Waters; MV Charter School Fundraiser with Jonah Maidoff

January 29th, 2023 (31:26)

Covid poem with Sherry Sidoti; Creating A Time Capsule with Dan Waters

January 22nd, 2023 (34:19)

Vineyard news of the week with Vineyard Gazette managing editor Bill Eville, plus...segments salsa dance instructor Christina Montoya....Cathy Wozniak, the executive director of Hospice and Palliative Care of MV.

January 15th, 2023 (37:04)

NAACP of MV with Dr. Ala Stanford; Rotary Membership with Tom Rosenthal;

January 8th, 2023 (28:01)

Vineyard news of the week with Vineyard Gazette managing editor Bill Eville, plus...segments with Linda Comstock about a Play Reading Benefit for the VH Library happening at the MV FILM CENTER and Storyteller and Narrative Consultant Susan Klein about her SPICE of LIFE MEMOIR Workshop

January 1st, 2023 (28:29)

Vineyard news of the week with Vineyard Gazette managing editor Bill Eville, plus...segments with Sherry Countryman of The Lagoon Pond Association..... and Susan Klein of The Spice Of Life Workshop

CAPE COD CURRENT is a public affairs program that spotlights people and topics relevant to the residents of Cape Cod. The following is a list of CAPE COD CURRENT guests for this quarter, which airs monthly on the last Sunday of each month, directly following the Vineyard Current:

March 26th, 2023 (29:51)

SLOW NO WAKE - JASON KRUMHOLZ
SAIL NEWPORT - BRAD READ

March 19th, 2023 (32:08)

LEON RUSSELL BIO – BILL JANOVITZ
MY FISHING CAPE COD – RYAN COLLINS

March 12th, 2023 (24:42)

HARWICH POLICE-POLAR PLUNGE – DEPUTY CHIEF KEVIN CONSIDINE
PENIKESE ISLAND SCHOOL – KIMBERLY ULMER

March 5th, 2023 (22:37)

HYANNIS MARATHON – PAULINE COLLYER
CAPE COD ST. PATRICK’S PARADE – DES KEOGH

February 26th, 2023 (23:15)

CAPE WELLNESS COLLABORATIVE – BRUCE BIERHANS & ABBY FIELD
CAPE VERDEAN CLUB Of FALMOUTH – CORRIE GREEN

February 19th, 2023 (29:00)

HANLON LAB MBL - KENDRA BURESCH
CAPE COD MUSEUM Of NATURAL HISTORY - BOB DWYER

February 12th, 2023 (29:34)

MUSEUM Of AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
SANDWICH FOOD PANTRY - GIGI RIDGLEY

February 5th, 2023 (21:46)

HARWICH ANTIQUE CENTER – CHRISTA DULUDE
HEALTH IMPERATIVES - JULIA KEHOE

January 29th, 2023 (31:19)

CAPE COD ASSOCIATION - MARY BETH BURWOOD
BREWSTER LIBRARY - GABRIELLE GRIFFIS

January 22nd, 2023 (27:48)

YARMOUTH SUBSTANCE AWARENESS
CAPE COD MUSEUM OF ART – BENTON JONES

January 15th, 2023 (29:03)

AMERICORPS CAPE COD -- MICHAEL ANDRANOVICH
CAPE & ISLANDS ORCHID SOCIETY – BRIAN LEIB
FALMOUTH THEATER GUILD – BRETT BAIRD

January 8th, 2023 (29:05)

CAPE COD TOY LIBRARY – DEB WILLSEA
STEVE CISHEK – MLB RELIEVER

January 1st, 2023 (25:50)

CHATHAM CONSERVATION FOUNDATION – LAUREN ARCOMANO
COLORFUL KIDZ – CAREN BERRY
