

2rd Quarter 2018

WQRC (7 a.m.) / WOCN (8 a.m.) / **WFCC (6 a.m.)** / WKPE (5 a.m.)

Segment times 17:30 unless otherwise indicated.

April 1 - Sunday Journal Program

Program Title: Plymouth 400

Program Description: As part of Plymouth's 400th anniversary celebrations the Commonwealth's Registry of Motor Vehicles will be making a number of commemorative low-numbered license plates available to the public. Massachusetts drivers will have the opportunity to secure a coveted low-numbered license plate while also supporting anniversary of one of the most historically significant moments in American history. "It is the only plate in the state that is 100% devoted to history," said Brian Logan, Communications Manager for Plymouth 400. The auction includes about 23 plates in total. Several dates of historical significance are also available, including 1824, the year Pilgrim Hall Museum opened, 1863, the year of Abraham Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation and 1957, the year England gifted the Mayflower II to America.

Program Title: Building Emerging Leaders

Program Description: A new initiative with the Home Builders and Remodelers Association of Cape Cod is underway. They're looking to encourage young and those looking for new careers to consider the building and remodeling trades. Diane Pratt, executive officer for the organization, joins the program. The local building industry is suffering from a severe lack of workers as the economy has soared. With unemployment near record lows, the ability to get works for the trades is increasingly difficult. The organization is looking to recruit people looking for second careers and young people looking for their first career.

April 8 - Sunday Journal Program

Program Title: Heroes Breakfast Preview

Program Description: The 16th Annual Red Cross Heroes Breakfast will take place Friday to honor more than two dozen people from Southeastern Massachusetts. The recipients have saved a life, helped those in need or served their community in another extraordinary way. Hilary Greene, the executive director of the Cape, Islands and Southeastern Mass chapter, said the community does all the nominating. "The heroes are nominated by people in the community. Then we have a selection committee that goes through all of the nominations. This year we had 56," she said. After a tough narrowing down process, the committee ended up with 25.

Program Title: Classical Roadshow

Program Description: Sandwich Public Library hosts this debut tour of six award-winning alumni of “From the Top “, the public radio show. The program offers a broad range of composers (Brahms, Hindemith, Janacek, Stravinsky, Beethoven, and Prokofiev), musical styles and eras, and instrumentation. The performances will be interspersed with brief interviews by the moderator with each performer, covering insights about the music and their musical lives. Featured performers, an exceptional group of New England Conservatory students, include: Highland Street, an ensemble composed of Mira Williams, viola; Victoria Pan, violin; Sophie Applbaum, cello; and Greta Myatieva, violin; as well as Patrick Pan, piano, and Aleksis Martin, clarinet.

April 15 – Sunday Journal Program

Program Title: Duffy Gala Preview

Program Description: Former WCVB reporter Susan Wornick has been announced as the master of ceremonies for this year’s Duffy Health Center Annual Gala. The ninth annual event features a southern-themed dining menu as well as numerous live and silent auction prices. As in past years, everyone who purchases a ticket to the Gala will be automatically entered into a drawing to leave the Gala that night for a weekend getaway. This year, the two winners and their guests will board a Rectrix Aviation Challenger jet to fly to Jekyll Island, Georgia and spend two nights at the exclusive Jekyll Ocean Club. “What happens is about 350 people come to the event to you’re supposed to come with your suitcase packed,” explained Elyse DeGroot, Director of Development and Community Relations for Duffy, “and then, during the live auction two people’s names are drawn and they and a guest win the trip to Jekyll Island Georgia this year.”

Program Title: War Children

Program Description: “Children in World War Two – Growing up in war-torn Europe” – is a forum taking place next month at the Eldredge Public Library in Chatham. We’ll hear from two local men who lived through the war, including Jerome Karter who grew up in The Hague and lived through the invasions. Karter was three years old and living in the Hague when Germany invaded. Because a German officer wanted their home, they were forced to leave and move into an apartment, where they lived until 1944, when they moved to Amsterdam.

April 22 – Sunday Journal Program

Program Title: Hope Health Walk

Program Description: The community will walk along the Cape Cod Canal in May to show support towards helping individuals with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias and those who care for them. The HopeHealth Walk for Alzheimer's benefits Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services which provides information, education and support for caregivers and the family of those effected. "The funds raised from this particular event go toward helping the families and friends in our community who are traveling that long and arduous road that is Alzheimer's disease," said Julie Dalton, the development officer for HopeHealth. Programs provided by the agency include a telephone helpline, an assessment for caregiver and family counseling, development of care management plans, family support and counseling, support groups, respite grants, memory screenings and referrals.

Program Title: Sgt. Sean Gannon Memorial

Program Description: We remember and honor Sgt. Sean Gannon, the Yarmouth officer slain in the line of duty while serving a warrant in Marstons Mills. We'll hear portions of the eulogy and hear from Sgt. Gannon's friends and family.

April 29 – Sunday Journal Program

Program Title: Right Whale Update

Program Description: Research is underway in the waters off Cape Cod as critically endangered North Atlantic right whales return to the region in large numbers. Teams from NOAA's Northeastern Fisheries Science Center are tracking the animals on the water and in the air via aerial and marine survey efforts. The right whales congregate in Cape Cod Bay in the late winter and early spring every year to feed, and this year researchers have seen an increase in the number of whales off the shore of the Cape. "Historically we see the largest number of right whales in April, but this year we've already seen 50-60 in March," said NOAA researcher Lisa Conger. "We've extended our field season because the whales have shifted their habitat use, arriving in Cape Cod Bay in substantial numbers and earlier," Conger added. "They have largely abandoned the Bay of Fundy feeding grounds in the late summer, now showing up in larger numbers in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by late June and early July."

Program Title: Whydah Update

Program Description: A team of forensic scientists from the University of New Haven continue to work to compare the DNA of remains found at the wreck site of the Whydah with genetic material obtained from the bloodline of the ship's famous captain. The vessel, captained by Samuel "Black Sam" Bellamy, sank off the coast of Wellfleet in 1717 and was discovered in 1984 by explorer Barry Clifford. Clifford has recovered millions of dollars worth of gold and silver, along with 60 canons and thousands of artifacts. The only authenticated pirate treasure ever discovered is on display at the Whydah Pirate Museum on Route 28 in West Yarmouth. Museum officials believe the remains found belong to Bellamy because of their proximity to ornamental pistols wrapped in a red sash which belonged to the captain. The bones were removed from a concretion at the museum in February and turned over to the team of forensic scientists. "We hope to have the results of the DNA test within a matter of weeks," said Casey Sherman, an author and investigative journalist, who traveled to Hittisleigh, England in March to meet the descendants of Bellamy, learn more about him and retrieve a DNA sample.

May 6 - Sunday Journal Program

Program Title: Tick Talk

Program Description: The weather has started to improve on Cape Cod and the Islands, which brings an increased awareness about the presence of ticks and the diseases they carry. The region has some of the highest incidence of tick-borne illnesses and Barnstable County Entomologist Larry Dapsis said people need to be aware of their surroundings. Dapsis said the region is about to enter the nymph stage of tick development, where they are smaller and less detectable. "That nymph stage is active right about now until about early August," Dapsis said. "And that stage is responsible for about 85 percent of tick-borne diseases. So we need to be particularly mindful now going forward." Ticks are not usually found in short grass open lawns that get direct sunlight. "That is a pretty hostile environment," he said. Transitions from lawns in partial shade to shrubs, trees, higher grass are where they are commonly found.

Program Title: STEM V Journey

Program Description: An annual Cape Cod event to showcase science, technology, engineering and math returns to Sandwich High School and STEM Academy for the second time this Saturday. STEM Journey V, which is designed to create more interest in STEM learning, features more than 40 hands-on STEM related activities and exhibitors, local resources, student projects, along with a mini college fair. This year's edition was originally scheduled for March but had to be rescheduled because of a nor'easter. The event will focus this year on robotics. Jack Driscoll from PID Analyzers, a local technology company, said the goal of the event is to create more interest in STEM fields. "It should be a really good event because there is a lot going on in the high schools with robotics," said Driscoll. Co-organizer Jennifer McClachlan said they have a full slate of activities this year. "Hands on activities, kind of like a science festival. But

then we add in the lecture portion, which is really important, so we pick a couple of speakers who can talk about their successful careers in STEM,” said MaClachlan.

May 13 - Sunday Journal

Program Title: Indy 500 Comes to Sandwich

Program Description: American motor sports would certainly not be the same were it not for the Indianapolis 500. The iconic Indy 500 race and pace cars will be on display at Heritage Museums and Gardens in Sandwich this season. Along with the cars, the excitement of the race will be captured with photos and videos, equipment worn by winners, memorabilia and much more. Jennifer Madden, Director of Collections and exhibitions, said they’re excited about the number of cars and how far back they go. “We have twenty from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum. The oldest car we’re getting is the original pace car that was used at the first race in 1911,” she said. Visitors will also have the opportunity to sit in an Indy “Touch Car” and experience some post-race traditions.

Program Title: 20 Summers

Program Description: The non-profit Twenty Summers, which honors the legacy of art in Provincetown, is gearing up for its lineup of events for the 5th season of its spring arts festival. The annual month-long festival includes concerts, conversations, artist residencies and other special events in the Hawthorne Barn. Season five will run from May 18 through June 16. This year’s lineup includes concerts with folk musician John Gorka, songstress Martha Wainwright, and singer-songwriter Dar Williams, along with its first offsite concert with electro-pop duo Overcoats in the Hofmann Studio. Onstage conversations will feature five dynamic pairings, including designer-turned-entertainer Isaac Mizrahi and actor Alan Cumming; and investigative journalist Jodi Kantor, who broke the Harvey Weinstein story, and political commentator Andrew Sullivan.

May 20 - Sunday Journal Program

Program Title – Harwich Big Fix

Program Description - The Housing Assistance Corporation's Big Fix is taking place in Harwich on September 22nd. Anne Van Vleck, HAC's Chief Development Officer, describes the type of recipients they are looking for. "Veterans, seniors and the disabled, who are looking for some help with minor home repairs, yard work, and basic maintenance. That long list that always piles up, for these people in need it's a particularly daunting list," she said. Last year a record 340 volunteers answered the call. They are still accepting applications from potential recipients. Anyone wishing to do so can apply online at www.haconcapecod.org. There are also hard copies available at several locations in Harwich. The deadline is June 1st. In addition the HAC is looking for fundraising teams and sponsors. Van Vleck says that the volunteers will experience an abundance of appreciation from the people they assist.

Program Title – HyArts Discovery Walk

Program Description - A new public art project launched by the Mid-Cape Cultural Council needs interested artists for an exhibit at the HyArts Cultural District. The project's total budget of up to \$25,000 involves creating interactive artworks which the public, especially children and families, can walk in, over, through or under. Project Coordinator Becky Lawrence said she hopes the "Discovery Walk" will be playful and inspire visitors to post images of their time at the HyArts Cultural District. "When they are discovered, people will be encouraged to interact with them; something to spark the imagination," she said.

May 27 - Sunday Journal Program

Program Title: Summer Tourism 2018

Program Description - The summer tourism season is underway on Cape Cod and the Islands and local businesses are hoping for another good year. Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce CEO Wendy Northcross said all signs indicate that business will be strong once again, including a robust economy and full employment. "The economy is just on a roll and hopefully it won't stop until a long time into the future, but there are no storm clouds for this summer on the horizon," Northcross said. "It's all good news I think." Northcross said she is hearing from chamber members that advance bookings are strong for the summer. "But I'm also hearing that last summer we could have used some really hot weather. We didn't have that heat in the cities that thrives people to beach regions," Northcross said. "If we had to wish for anything it probably would be that – enough hot, steamy, humid weather that people want to get out." Northcross said the hot weather can motivate visitors to make the trip. "When you are at the beach you just feel better and you are out and about," she said. "It's historically where people have gone to get away from the city heat."

Program Title: Puerto Rico Workforce

Program Description: With the Cape Cod summer season now just around the corner, growing uncertainty is rising when it comes to how many workers will be available to fill jobs. In an effort to curb this problem, the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce has partnered with the Puerto Rico Office of Travel & Tourism to host a job fair for local employers in San Juan. “[Puerto Rico is] extremely receptive to trying to work out some sort of seasonal workforce job sharing program so that is what we are in pursuit of right now,” said Wendy Northcross, the CEO of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.

June 10 – Sunday Journal

Program Title: Bay to Sound Neighbors

Program Description: Bay to Sound Neighbors, a community-based, non-profit membership organization is being launched for the sole purpose of helping older members of the beachside communities of Yarmouth and Dennis on Cape Cod, “age in place” at home for as long as possible through the support of volunteers in the community. Bay to Sound Neighbors is part of a new and exciting national movement of people who are taking charge of their futures as they age. The "Village Movement" is an aging in place initiative that is at the forefront of an innovative approach to aging. Over 200 Villages already exist in the U.S. and nearly that many more are in development.

Program Title: Sandwich Fest

Program Description: More than 90 vendors are expected to take part in this weekend’s annual Sandwich-Fest. The event aims to find the best sandwich in Sandwich and is organized by the town’s chamber of commerce. The competition and street festival will take place this Saturday from 10 am until 4 on Water Street (Route 130) stretching from Town Hall Square to The Hoxie House. Attendees can expect crafts, food, entertainment, and exhibitions from area businesses and non-profit organizations as well as a dog costume parade and competition. Along with showcasing Sandwich’s restaurants, it’s also the town’s way of kicking off the busy summer season. “It showcases a lot of the history here in town, it showcases the businesses and some of the cultural things we have going on like our museums,” said Sandwich Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Teri Stanley.

June 17 – Sunday Journal

Program Title: Dance in the Rain

Program Description: We hear from the founder of Dance in the Rain – a peer-to-peer support group helping people with mental illness. They're funding is about the run out – and they need your help. After being diagnosed with mental illness, Mary Munsell said people around her tried to protect and insulate her. But she didn't want that. "I wanted people that could challenge me, that wouldn't look at me as broken, as someone to be fixed. I wanted someone who would believe in me. And I couldn't find that. Everyone wanted to wrap me in bubble wrap," she said. That's why she founded Dance in the Rain Whole Person Approach, a nonprofit peer to peer support service for people with mental illness.

June 24 – Sunday Journal

Program Title: POW WOW

Program Description: The Mashpee Wampanoag tribe is hosting their 97th annual Powwow next month. The theme for this year's three-day event is "A Traditional Homecoming." The annual powwow will, for the first time in years, be held at the traditional Powwow Grounds located next to the tribe's Community and Government Center on Great Neck Road South in Mashpee. Fireball, a ceremony that offers healing for people who are seriously ill, will kick-off at dusk on Saturday. The traditional clambake which is prepared by The Lady Hawk Singers, will be held on Sunday afternoon as will the traditional coronation of the Powwow Princess. For a young woman to be considered as a candidate for "Pow Wow Princess", she must be between the ages of 16 and 21, single, active in her community, participated in prior Pow Wows and have strong knowledge of her tribe's history and culture. Admission to the Powwow is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children 6 to 12 years old and seniors 65 and over. Admission is free for Children under 5.

Program Title: Shark Tagging Season

Program Description: The summer season is almost here and researchers with the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy will soon be out on the water for the final year of its five-year White Shark Population Study. Research during the summer season in 2018 will be similar to work conducted along the coast over the last four years. From mid-June through the end of October, researchers will be on the water twice per week to tag great white sharks and gather video. "The focus of the population study will be getting as much video footage of the white sharks as possible to ID them," Wigren said.