FIRST ISLAND CONCERT EVENT: THE ESSEX SAILING
MASTERS FIFE AND DRUM CORPS!

July 2, 2006 Fishers Island celebrated the day independence was declared over 200 years ago. At Union Chapel we learned that all 50 states acknowledged God in their documents such as “We the people of the state of New York, under God . . .”

At twelve noon we had our annual bicycle parade led by the Essex Sailing Masters. Preceding the concert we were treated to some patriotic songs by the Fort Stretch Irregulars: Cal Beggs, Frank and Peter Burr, and George Esser. Wow! Can those guys harmonize! Then they led us in The Star Spangled Banner and after that we had the concert by the Fife and Drum Corps. These patriotic men and women have been coming here for eons, and as you can see, they enjoy the picnic, prepared by the Fire Department, right along with the rest of us. This year the baton of organizing this event was passed from Cynthia Riley to Sarah Rafferty and it was a smooth transition. Sarah has added the element of sending our overseas men a record of the proceedings along with pictures and comments from islanders. Toppers always supplies balloons to add to the festivities. This was an IPP/FI Fire Department/Island Concerts sponsored event — altogether a fun time for everybody!

That night most of us enjoyed the duPont family fireworks, and they were spectacular, of course.

Island Community Board Updates:

During the first, formative year of the ICB there have been many stumbling blocks and places to learn and the feeling of a searching for a success that can say, once and for all, “this is working.” The election of representatives was impressive because of the amazing turnout: the attendance at the meetings over the last year has also been impressive: and now, the response the ICB has received from their membership drive is also a great sign that they are moving in the right direction.

But, perhaps one of most striking signs was the Memorial Day weekend meeting held at the school this May 27th. The meeting was well attended and the reporting format used by the FICA in the past worked well. Reports were heard from the ferry, school, State Trooper, Island Health Project and Walsh Park. The meeting was well attended due to a particularly hot issue that had recently emerged: the news that the FI Club had purchased an apartment building on the Fort stretch. Pat Schiestl from the club was very kind to speak to the matter and explained the logic behind the proposed purchase. The building is presently occupied by five year-round residents and many community members, both seasonal and year-round, came to voice their opinion on the matter. It was a great show of support for those living in the building and for the Growth Plan. There were questions to Frank Burr, who represents Walsh Park about it and the general feeling that the club needed to reconsider this purchase. Pat said that she would relay the sentiments to the board at the club.

Because of the public meeting and the outcry of the community, the deal was reconsidered and Walsh Park held an emergency meeting of their board to consider purchasing the building. This had not been previously considered because of financial reasons. It was decided by the club board that they would pull out of the deal and let WP move ahead with the purchase. Although the club intended to house year-round club employees in the building and had no intention of swiftly evicting the present residence of the building, there was a community-wide feeling that year-round housing on the whole would be lost and that WP could help.

This shows that having a central place to talk about issues, before they become problems, is of great benefit to us all. The ICB hopes to continue to help be a place to talk about things and generate support for Island topics and people.
Over the last month, Rosemary Baue has been introducing several of you to Dr. Casey. She and the Union Chapel have brought Dr. Casey to Fishers to help with referrals from the clergy on the Island. Ron is a licensed psychologist. He has been in private practice as a psychotherapist since 1980. Formerly a senior manager in the nonprofit sector, he is currently Consulting Psychologist to the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut and directs a program of psychological services for the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ. Ron has been with the staff of the Center for Creative Leadership’s at Rensselaer in Hartford since 1988. In this role he provides consultation and coaching to executives, managers, and other leaders from a wide range of settings. Ron is also a member of the faculty of CREDO, a national program that offers wellness conferences for Episcopal clergy.

Ron was an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and completed his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is currently an Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the Yale University School of Medicine.

Ron and his wife, Barbara, live in Guilford, CT. Barbara is on the vestry at Christ Episcopal Church and Ron is a lay Eucharistic minister. Both Barbara and Ron are active members of the pastoral care committee of the church. When they are not reading, gardening, or hiking, Barbara and Ron are busy planning trips to visit their six grandchildren.

On Friday, June 16th Dr. Casey held a talk at the Union Chapel centered on communications, good and bad, on Fishers Island. He facilitated a discussion about the good and bad sides of communications on FI which led to several conclusions and really got people thinking about ways to improve. Here are some of the outcomes from the participants.

Themes: When poor communication leads to problems

Rumor control—facts should be accurate.

When there’s bad communication, everybody listens. When there’s good communication, nobody listens.

Turf concerns get in the way of good communication.

Decisions are made or not made based on assumptions.

Organizational decisions are made without talking to constituents.

There is a reluctance to speak up. No one wants to offend anyone in general plus there may be a fear of reprisal.

Some people just like to complain.

Themes: When good communication helps with problems

The island has multiple means of communication.

The Island Community Board process is promising, especially if the organizations and individuals involved share information constantly.

Word-of-mouth communication lets others know quickly when someone needs help.

There are good parts to bad things. Some parts of a process may work well and be beneficial when the overall outcome is not so good.

There is an “island spirit” that connects people.

At a public meeting of the ICB, the “truth came out.”

At the ICB meeting, people showed up, spoke up and spoke “rationally.”

The Sanger Fund, the Conservancy, growth planning, and long-range planning for the school system and the Chapel are all working well.
RADIO TRANSMISSIONS FROM CHARLIE STEPANEK

Firefighters - EMTs & Radios

In addition to cell-phones, etc. there are other types of “message machines” that are carried by about sixty year-round islanders - they’re for Fishers Island Fire Department communications. The radios and receivers are essential since all members are volunteers and at any given moment are scattered around the island. We just thought that you might like to listen in on a couple of events. The calls were real, but the names and locations have been altered. ("Eight-Zero-Zero" is the 911/Police Dispatcher in Southold) (WPCH 502 is the radio call sign for the F.I. Fire Department’s Base Radio)

A fire call:

A Saturday’s silence is broken by a loud radio tone - then.

Eight-Zero-Zero to Fishers Island Fire Department - You have a fire alarm at the "X" residence on East End Road. Time 14:20 - Dispatch Operator Six - Clear

Within a few seconds:

Eight-Zero-Zero this is Portable 4 on Fishers Island - we copy. Portable 4 to the Standby Crew - roll the Attack Truck to the "X" residence on East End Road.

Within a few minutes:

WPCH 502 on the air with a fire alarm call at the "X" residence on East End Road.

Attack Truck enroute to the "X" residence on East End Road.

Within a few minutes:

Base to Portable 4 - we have people here for Engine 2 - Do you want it to roll?

Portable 4 to Base - OK - Roll Engine 2 - Have you phoned the house?

Base to Portable 4 - Yes - No answer.

Within a few minutes:

This is Portable 4 - I’m on scene - Nothing showing - Get someone here from "X" Construction Company to open up.

Portable 4 - This is Engine 2 - "X" is right behind us and he has a key.

Portable 4 to Engine 2 - 1 copy.

Within a few minutes:

(Sound of a house alarm beeping in the background) Portable 4 - This is a false alarm - Engine 2, you can return to quarters - Attack Truck stick around while we do a check.

Portable 4 - Engine 2 - we copy - returning to quarters.

Portable 4 - Attack Truck - we copy.

Within a few minutes:

Portable 4 to all units - False alarm at the "X" residence - Return to quarters.

There is radio silence for about ten minutes as cars and trucks return to the Fire House to sign in. Then, when all trucks are back in the barn...

This is WPCH 502 off the air for the false alarm at the "X" residence.

The Saturday’s silence kicks back in...

(P.S. Of course, if Portable 4 had found smoke/fire the radio traffic would, shall we say, increase a bit...)

A few things for the Fog Horn from the post office: The 2006-2007 migratory bird stamps are in: they are $15.00 each.

We have breast cancer stamps. When you purchase a sheet of Breast Cancer Research stamps, you are taking an active role in restoring hope in our hearts, homes, communities, and ultimately the nation. One-hundred percent of the net proceeds above the cost of postage goes to breast cancer research. Together, we can make a difference. Please be reminded of the importance of buying stamps here on the island. A reminder that all letters and packages need to be addressed to your P.O. box number. Please be aware of the No Parking signs on the back porch. Please be considerate of others and do not park for extended periods of time in front of the post office. If you have business in the utility office please pull up or park across the street. The post office would like to remind people a photo-bearing identification showing the customer’s picture is required for all types of checks, regardless of whether or not the customer is known. Photo-bearing identification is required for both personal and business checks. Post office policy requires a signed credit card for payments for services. Also, if you put something on the bulletin board, please date it so we can take it down when the posting gets old and bring a sufficient method of posting your news. The things that blow off become litter and nobody wants that. Thank you and have a good June. – Gail
My name is Tathiana Lema. I have been a Fishers Island Resident since 1993. I first came to Fishers in 1992, a junior from Miss Porter’s School. I came to work for Mr. & Mrs. Tucker Russell. I immediately fell in love with Fishers, as many of you have fallen under the same spell. Its beauty and simplicity took me by surprise.

I began to meet many of you and realized the 2nd beauty of the Island, the people who make it what it is, “a little paradise in the corner of the world.” Sunny afternoons with the family, friends, and pets, everyone enjoying life. What a site to see. People walking with kids and dogs, chatting, smiling, laughing, and playing. Life all around.

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I have lived in 6 different locations around the Island. The 6th being the Parade Grounds of fear. It’s a small community. One that helps each other when in need.

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At first I was AFRAID to write this letter, but one of the many reasons I moved to Fishers was the ability to live free of fear. Yet many of us live with the fear to speak out. So I decided to act upon one of our greatest gifts of this Country I call home “Freedom of Speech.”

Sincerely and with all due respect, Tathiana Lema
Aaron Rice Surf Report:

Aaron has been breaking in his newly acquired sale boat lately, the "Parfait", so he will have to give us a report next month on the sailing AND surfing he has been up to. We look forward to hearing from him!

The new photo was taken by Bob Brooks and is a cool action shot of Aaron.

Have you seen the new uniforms that the ferry guys are sporting? Very nice! Now we can tell who is who as we pay close attention to their loading and unloading instructions.
PACK 9 NEWS. BY MR. BOB

Well, Pack Nine started spring out right. We held our own baseball clinic. They learned the basics of baseball, plus the importance of good sportsmanship. We had a very good turnout. It seems as though the girls on the Island like baseball too! Go Girls! Since we have no little league or baseball for kids on the Island, it was a big success. All the Cub Scouts will earn their baseball belt loop and hat pin though the sports program.

Pack Nine held a District Day at the school on April 29th. Several key people from the District came along with members from Troop Eleven, New London. The troop entertained the Cub Scouts, while the adults took a training class. We also learned about the summer camps available. We had a great lunch and picked up a lot of great information.

By now I am sure everyone has seen the birdhouses along the Fort Stretch starting behind the State Police barracks. If not, you should check it out! The Cubs did a great job on their Bluebird Trail. We also just had our big hike. We started out at the Union Chapel and hiked to the Police barracks, at the start of the Bluebird Trail. The Cubs were ready: they had their binoculars and bird books. We found that we don’t have any Bluebirds yet, but some Tree Swallows have moved in to most of the houses. Thanks to one of our guests, Shelby Lusker, we spotted an Osprey retuning to their nest with a fresh catch. Other guest for the bird hike were, Amber Ferguson and Grace Fowler. It was a great time and everyone learned a little about nature. We are all looking forward to our big camp-out in June and we will let you know how it goes!

The biggest event for Pack Nine so far was the Memorial Day Parade. This was the first time in several years that FI had Scouts marching in the parade. They carried their Pack flag and the American flag and marched with the American Legion color guard and other distinguished Fishers Islanders. We followed Joe Curto in the trooper patrol car and marched in cadence. Below are some pictures from the parade.
The one-mile race was swept by the Hoch boys: Tim Hoch repeated his win of last year for the under-twelves; his brother, Zack, won for the over-twelves. There were several year-round island kids in the one-mile and they all came in with respectable times. Zack was the over-all winner with a time of 5 minutes, 35 seconds. Not far behind was Will Murphy at 6 minutes, 22 seconds, then Tim Hoch for the under-twelves with 6 minutes, 45 seconds. Margot McElwreath was the first girl of the under-twelves with 7 minutes, 41 seconds, but Katherine Evans was only 2 seconds behind her. Then came Brody Whelan with 7 minutes, 49 seconds, and 3 seconds after that was Grace Fowler. Then came the really young guys: Kristian Sneddon took 8 minutes, 6 seconds, and Noah Cypherd came in at 8 minutes, 24 seconds.

The three-mile race took a bit longer: Robert Bailey was the first male coming in at 19 minutes, 20 seconds. Anne Harvey was the first female at 25 minutes, 29 seconds. The five-mile race was even tougher: Peter Upson came in first at 33 minutes, 6 seconds, and Ann Von Stade was the first woman at 36 minutes, 28 seconds.

Then came the winners of the longest run of the day: eight miles! John Roberts was the first man at 45 minutes, 27 seconds; first woman was Catherine Carlson at 58 minutes, 20 seconds. Fishers Island School was represented by Stephen Bean who did the race in just under an hour: 59 minutes, 32 seconds.

Many thanks to all the runners who raised a lot of money for the Sea Stretcher ambulance boat. All the people who need this boat are the real winners!

**GREASE**

May 19 and May 20
a school and community production

36 people on stage,
27 students, grade 5-12
9 adults

**BUT, the complete behind the scene numbers totals were:**

42 students (out of 64) from grade 3-12 participated in some way. Each one was essential.
16 parents
13 faculty
17 community members (not connected to school)
and a 7 person off island band

In addition to money budgeted by the Board of Education, the following Island Organizations and Businesses donated labor, money and/or supplies:

- St. John’s Church,
- Union Chapel
- Our Lady of Grace
- I.P.P.
- Island Concerts
- PTO
- Harold’s Contracting
- Island Mobil
- Texaco
- Z and S
- Topper’s Ice Cream
- Island Hardware
- FI Club

Laura Wasdo and Cynthia Riley want to thank the parents, teachers, island businesses and community members for all that they did.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR: IN RESPONSE

June, 2006

Thank you for the opportunity of responding to Ms. Lema’s letter concerning Walsh Park. While we are aware and sympathetic with Ms. Lema’s concerns with respect to the importance of having pets within her Parade Ground Apartments, we believe that we are operating in the best interest of all residents.

By way of background, Walsh Park purchased four of the six co-op apartments approximately two years ago. The four we purchased are currently rented to approved Walsh Park lessees, while the remaining two are owned by seasonal dwellers, who have been in residence for many years. The by-laws of the co-op came with a prohibition against pets and the Walsh Park board believed that the prohibition should be continued in order to preserve the overall quality of living and in deference to those seasonal families who bought with that understanding.

You will note that the apartment was leased to Ms. Lema after full disclosure and understanding of our policy. Subsequent to Ms. Lema’s letter to the Fog Horn, the board has affirmed the current policy. Further, we don’t believe that the suggestion that the current lessees vote on this matter is appropriate, given our belief in the current policy and the potential pressures associated with such a process.

With respect to Ms. Lema’s statements concerning Walsh Park’s “attack” on folks owning and renting Walsh Park properties, we take exception. Every applicant who has passed through our selection process has been chosen because of their needs, their desire to raise a family on the island, recommendations from others and a demonstrated commitment to help make the community the best it can be. We have also made it clear that ‘giving back’ doesn’t end with becoming a part of Walsh Park. Over our 19 years, the commitment to the community by Walsh Park residents has been exemplary. In our determination to ensure this precedent, we have from time-to-time reminded Walsh Park families of our continued hopes for their community participation, and the fact that we will continue to hold them to that standard. Finally, though we have done our best to be even-handed in our stewardship, we apologize to those who feel otherwise.

Sincerely,

Walsh Park Board

NEW SERVICE PROJECT OPPORTUNITY FROM IPP: GET INVOLVED!

IPP THEO PROJECT
TEENS HELPING EVERYONE OUT!

This summer, IPP is sponsoring a community service project in which anyone 11-16 is invited to come and serve!! Each week we will be some place different and will work for 3 hours on a project. Every project runs from 9am to 12pm.

You are welcome to come to any or all of the projects. At the end of the month, you will receive a certificate of appreciation for the number of community service hours served for the Island People’s Project. A perfect summer activity to add to your college resume!

If you would like to join, show up at the locations below!

July schedule:

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(August Schedule to be announced)

For questions, contact gigimurphy@mac.com or Gigi Murphy 788-7877.
Island Concerts plans 25th anniversary celebration

Island Concerts, in recognition of its 25 years on Fishers Island, is hosting an evening of entertainment for the whole family. This event will be held on Saturday, July 22nd, and will be free of charge. The featured performance will be Michael Bashaw’s Theater of Sound, a group comprised of four musicians, all multi-instrumentalists, who play not only conventional instruments, but large scale sculptural instruments designed and built by the group’s leader, Michael Bashaw. Michael and his wife, Sandy, have given these “Sound Sculpture” concerts in various parts of the US including the millennium concert at Frank Lloyd Wright’s famous house, “Fallingwater,” as well as abroad in Bosnia Herzegovina and Split, Croatia. These instruments are one of a kind. Further information on this group can be found on their website, www.puzzleoflight.com.

A note from the F.I. Utility Company

Fishers Island internet users are well aware of the degradation of service to the point of no service at times over the past two months. After considerable effort by the FI Telephone Company staff and the Thames Valley Communications people, our internet provider, the problem was determined to be in the Proxim Tsunami microwave radio link which connects the island to the tower at the Groton Police station. Replacing the radio at the FI end, which was indicating a high error rate, with a spare did not solve the problem; swapping the frequencies that were used to transmit and receive did not help; and finally, replacement of a faulty antenna cable did not correct the situation.

Fortunately a newer, smarter microwave system had been ordered to provide redundancy and was originally supposed to be installed by Memorial Day. Unfortunately the British Company which provides the terminal units encountered manufacturing problems and Motorola was unable to obtain them on the original schedule. When they did become available after a two plus week delay Motorola expedited them to the installer only to have more time lost because of mounting brackets that did not meet specifications. Finally when the new system was installed and cutover about 3:00 pm on Tuesday June 27th, the FI internet returned to its pre-problem performance.

The Tsunami radios operated using unlicensed spectrum, specifically the 2.4 gigahertz (Ghz) band. During the installation we were able to look at and measure the other traffic in the 2.4 Ghz band and found, as we had come to suspect, that there was considerable interference. Portable phones, microwave ovens, and other communication systems all use this band, and we believe that the system degradation began when some other 2.4 Ghz system was installed in Connecticut which interfered with our signals. Since this in unlicensed spectrum, there is no recourse other than trying to live with the other users out there.

The new Canopy system uses the 5.7 Ghz band, which is also unlicensed, but is much less congested at this time. More importantly, it is an agile system that can determine which frequencies in the band are free of interference and is smart enough to then use them. In addition, we have ordered a second Canopy system which will parallel the one already installed to provide redundancy should one of the links fail.

There are other activities going on to improve the reliability and performance of the existing system, but they will probably only be incrementally noticeable. However, we are still faced with the problem that the island DSL equipment is obsolete, not supported and in very short supply. We continue to evaluate the options for a new internet system on the Island, working with Groton Utilities and our consultants, and we will keep you posted on our efforts.

In addition, Mr. Bashaw, who is a sculptor as well as a musician, will design and build a bamboo sculpture with some of the IPP students. The sculpture will include various chimes and rhythm instruments. Mr. Bashaw proposes that the sculpture be played by some of the younger people during an improvisational piece the group will do during the concert.
St. John’s Church FL Summer Schedule  2006 – Services at 8 and 10 a.m.
8 a.m. Holy Communion every Sunday; 10 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays:
Morning Prayer. 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

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September services 9 a.m. only

| Sept. 10th, 17th and 24th | Steve Parker | Holy Communion |

Baptism: July 22 (Sat. at 4 p.m.) James Blackburn Weymouth (Elizabeth and P. B. Weymouth)  
Memorial Service: Sunday Aug. 6th for Hank Luce – 5:30 p.m. (at St. John’s)  
Weddings: June 17th and June 24th - (Dwyer/Eaves & Parsons/Bartels

Bible and Theological Study – Wednesdays at the St. John’s rectory 4 – 5 p.m. beginning June 28th.  
_The Fingerprints of God_ – by Robert Farrar Capon

Liturgical Quiz Show for Children, date: TBA; St.arry Stary Night TBA

The Fog Horn is looking for contributing writers and editors! AS the ICB moves ahead and strides out on their own, out from the Island Institute’s wing, they are going to need more outside help than ever. One of the main areas is the Fog Horn. This paper has become a good place for information and communication on the Island. The ICB hopes to establish a sub-committee of interested people that are willing to contribute writing and help putting the newsletter together each month.

So far, the paper has been a success on account of a small group of people doing a lot of work. Each month, Dr. Barbara patiently spends an afternoon or two correcting Mere’s grammar mishaps and editing pieces others contribute. The paper would be nothing without the people who add flavor to it like Aaron Rice, Bob & Jamie Rogers, Charlie Stepanek, Cynthia Riley and others who invite and remind us when and where something is happening, give us pictures (thanks Bob! -the other Bob) and tell us about their playmates!

The more outside help and ideas we get, the better the Fog Horn is and that is how we want to keep it. ANYONE interested in getting involved PLEASE contact the Island Office at 631-788-7990. We are looking for all sorts of articles, from all walks of life, summer, winter and all points in between. That is how we keep it fun to read. Keep us posted, so we can keep everyone else posted!!

Thanks!

HELP WANTED!!!

MOTHER’S DAY CAKE MAKING WITH PEEPFROGS:

Here are a few shots of Judi Imbriglio’s Peepfrogs cake-making class for kids. They met at the Union Chapel and with the help of some Dads, the kids made cakes for their Moms.

There was icing EVERYWHERE and some unique cakes emerged.

At the Union Chapel in July:

July 8th at 4pm. Henry C. Ferguson, PhD., astronomer, will give a talk and presentation on Measuring Cosmic Evolution.

July 9th at 5:30pm. Island Concerts presents Di Wu, a brilliant young pianist who recently received a standing ovation performance at Carnegie Hall.
The friendliest dog on earth is “Whiteboy”. He lives with the Potters and can be found just about anywhere. Lately he has been a fixture at the store, but he can also be found roaming the Island, keeping to the safety of the sidewalks and making friends wherever he goes. Although it is tempting, we ask that you don’t feed the Whitedog, he is watching his figure. He enjoys being a brother to Kolb and living with Bailey’s and Wendy and Richard, he also like treats, but we’ve covered that.

“Race” is the Black Lab of Joe and Kelly Curto. She is a 95 pound bundle of energy and one good fisher-dog. Her name comes from Joe and Kelly’s favorite spot on the Island and she, like her masters, love it here. She is a good listener and knows when to give it up and go to bed. She and Trooper Joe will be here till July 4th and then will head home to Long Island until next summer. Race can be found running with Joe and hanging out at the barracks.

IHP UPDATE, A NEW DOCTOR FOR FISHERS:

IHP is very pleased to announce that starting July 1st, Dr. Maria Frank will take over the practice as our permanent year-round physician. Dr. Frank is no stranger to our Island. She has been coming to FI since 1993, winter and summer, as a covering physician. Dr. Frank is a graduate of Yale University and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, with residency training in emergency and internal medicine. Most recently she has been as attending physician in the Beth Israel Medical Center Emergency Department in New York City. Her emergency/internal medicine background, combined with her strong interest in total patient care and health maintenance, will be an excellent fit with the Island’s diverse medical needs. She will be joined by her husband, Martin Pedersen, editor of Metropolis Magazine, and their children, Francesca, age nine, and Alex, age seven.

Also, the final plans for the new doctor’s office should be ready in June. We have been delayed by an extensive pre-permitting review, necessary for modular, commercial construction. We are optimistic that the building permit will follow shortly after the final plans. Our target date for the delivery of the prefabricated building is Sept. 2006. This new facility, made possible by community generosity, will allow for care in a more comfortable, private, energy efficient, up-to-date environment.

There will be an Open House for Dr. Frank and her family on July 15th from 3:00pm-5:00pm at the H.L. Ferguson Museum. Everyone is encouraged to stop by for refreshments and to meet and greet our new doctor.

FISHERS ISLAND LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND EVENTS
JULY 2006

- Every afternoon – Children’s Story Hour from 3:00-4:00pm
- July 5th 5:30-6:30pm Library Kick Off. Community Reading Night.
- July 11th 5:30-7:00pm. Antonio Rocha performs “Out of the Box”
- July 18th 3:00-4:00pm Nature Days and Fairy Tails.
- July 25th 3:00-4:00pm Story hour with DINO MAN. Ages 3-8 Come see giant Dinosaurs!
- July 26th 5:30pm Adult lecture. Stephanie Hall from Pfizer presents The Genome Project and You: What we’ve learned, How we benefit from Genomics in medicine and science!

THANK YOU:

I want to thank everyone who was so kind and expressed their concern about my dog, Scout and I, when she was recently hit by a car and killed. She was a runner/chaser but mostly, a great friend. Not everyone gets to have pets as great as Scout or a community of well-wishers as I have on FI. Thanks so much for the cards, flowers and kind words.

Very truly, Mere Harr

Nature Days 2006

The Fishers Island Conservancy’s “Nature Days” will be held in July from the 16-20th. There will be speakers and events on a variety of topics with the central theme being the preservation of the marine environment.
Pet Sitting and Dog Walking
Call C.J. Finan for information
788-7412

House for rent: August 2006
Central location, near ball field. Four bedrooms, (sleeps eight), two baths, newly renovated large kitchen-living pace.
Call 773-394-9315

House For Rent: August 2006
Call Laurie Finan of Evan Reality
788-7000

HAVE BOOKS, WILL TUTOR
Any elementary subject, as well as high school.
English, Spanish, Latin or History.
Call Dr. Barbara at: Cell: 860-997-2141
Hoch House: 788-7844

Safe Boating Course
August 11 evening & 12 till noon. If you have any questions call Karla Heath. (5539)

LOBSTERS: 788-7645

Operation Hours

Compost Facility: M-F 7:30am-12:00pm, 12:30pm-4:30pm
Sat. 8:00am-12:00pm

Doctor’s Office: M-Sat. 9am-12pm (July 1-Sept. 10) AND,
M-F. 5:00pm-6pm/ Appointments (7244)

Ferry Reservations: Everyday 9am-1:00pm plus Fri. 3:55pm

Ferry Freight Office: M-F 7:45am-12:30pm, 1:30pm-4:45pm
online at fiferry.com

F.I. Bowling Sat. 6:30pm-9:30pm

F.I. Museum Call for appointments 631-788-7239
online at fergusonmuseum.org

F.I. Library: M&F 1pm-5pm, W 1pm-6pm
Sat. 9am-12pm

Hair of the Dog: M-F 3pm-5pm,
Sat. 10am-12pm, 3pm-5pm.

Island Hardware: M-F 8am-3:45pm, Sat. 8am-12pm

Island Mobil: M-F 8am-4:30pm, Sat/Sun. 8am-12:00pm

Our Lady of Grace: Tu,W,Thu,F-7am S/S-6pm. Sun 10am

Peepfrogs: Call for appointments 631-788-7668

Pequot: M-F 5:00pm-close, Sat 12:30pm-close.
Sun 11-2pm, lunch and 10pm-close.

Post Office: M-F 8am-5pm, Sat. 8am-1pm
window hours: M-F 8am-1pm, 2:15pm-5pm
Sat. 8am-11:15am

Union Chapel: Sun 10am Worship and Sunday School.
Thrift Shop - Thurs. 3-5pm. Sat. 10-12 noon

Texaco: M-F 8:00am –4:15pm

Transfer Station: M,T,Th,F 7:30am-12:30pm, 1:30-4:30pm
Sat. 7:30am-11:30am, Sun. 10am-1pm

Village Market: M-F. 7:30am-1pm, 3:00pm-5:00pm

Topper’s will be open all summer.
Hours are EVERYDAY, beginning June 23rd 12noon-9pm.

Laser For Sale:
$1,000.00 Equipped for sale.
Please call the Steils –631-788-7006

IPP Arts and Craft Show:
Saturday, July 15 9am-1:00pm, (rain date Sunday). Saturday, August 12 9am-1:00pm, (rain date Sunday).
Registration starts at 8:00am the day of the show. No games please and food must be accompanied by an art/craft. Adult tables =$25.00 Kids tables =$5.00. Any questions email supson@optonline.net until June 22, after then, call (7386)