To promote education, research and public awareness of Pleasant Bay as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern, to preserve open space and retain the visual quality of the area, to preserve the environmental integrity of the bay’s shoreline, to ensure habitat protection and retention of the rich biological diversity and productivity of the bay, to retain and enhance public access to the shoreline, to preserve natural and historic sites and to promote public awareness of historic Indian culture.
A Letter From Our President

Dear Members,

This spring has been an endurance test for us all, world-wide and here in our haven of Cape Cod. The Covid19 pandemic has touched all of our lives. Fortunately, we are still able to walk on our beaches, through our many woods lands, and breathe clean fresh air.

Over the years, the Friends of Pleasant Bay has steadfastly revisited our Mission Statement, ensuring that whatever we set as a goal ultimately supports that mission. The Friends of Pleasant Bay has had the privilege of a seemingly unending roster of smart, talented, concerned visionaries who work hard to uphold that mission. The current board is no exception. They have spearheaded ambitious community-oriented projects, supporting our scientists, educators and conservationists. They deserve a huge round of applause.

The purchase of Sipson’s Island is in the final lap. By the time you read this, it is anticipated that the closing will have been completed, bringing to fruition the extraordinary efforts of one local family’s visionary and financial support, Sipson’s Island Trust, the FOPB Fundraising Committee and hundreds of private donors, the Cape Compact and the Conservation Trusts of our neighboring towns. Sipson’s Island will unite education, conservation and research, not to mention the public accessibility to a beautiful and permanently preserved environment.

The Floating Classroom is nearing the end of the USCG Certification, and it’s been a lengthy process. From Shut Down to Pandemic, FOPB has stayed the course regardless of the difficulties, hurdles, and stormy seas. Without a doubt, ownership of the Floating Classroom will transfer to Pleasant Bay Community Boating this summer! This project will fulfill our mission to promote and support education and research.

Once these two major projects are completed, we will start to focus on a new vision, which I hope will incorporate a significant but sometimes overlooked part of our mission: To promote public awareness of historic Indian culture. This November will mark the 400th anniversary of the landing of pilgrims at Provincetown. We have begun our exploration of how FOPB can develop an appropriate “awareness” while treading carefully on a very difficult history. The path FOPB will take will be thoughtful and respectful.

The Covid19 pandemic raises vulnerabilities: our own, our families and our community. This vulnerability can offer us an empathetic glimpse of other crises both human and environmental. We have an opportunity to rethink what our place in the world could look like, to re-imagine our future instead of reverting back. In some cultures, time is linear. In others, time is circular. We have an opportunity to revisit, and re-imagine our beautiful Pleasant Bay and the part we play in it.

Your continued support for all that the Friends of Pleasant Bay stands for is invaluable and much appreciated, now more than ever. I am indebted to the board and grateful to serve.

Suzanne Leahy, President
The Friends of Pleasant Bay
Board of Directors Cordially invites you to
The Friends of Pleasant Bay VIRTUAL Annual Meeting
Monday, July 13th, 4:00-6:00 PM

Due to concerns about social distancing, this year’s meeting will be hosted online using the ZOOM meeting platform.

All members with an email in the FoPB database will receive a ZOOM meeting invitation.

*Note, if you have never provided an email to FoPB and would like to receive an invitation, please send your email address to info@friendsofpleasantbay.org

Questions? Please contact Alice Ronty at aronty2929@gmail.com

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2020 Friends of Pleasant Bay Board Members

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Dredging Projects in Pleasant Bay

One of the major dredging projects much anticipated in Pleasant Bay is near Fox Hill at the entrance to Ryders Cove. Ted Keon of the Chatham Coastal Resources Office reports that the permitting for the project has been completed. Only the availability of the dredge delays the work. The dredging equipment, however, is fully committed for this fall and closures for Winter flounder and Horseshoe crabs prohibit dredging during the winter. Unless another project on the Cape is postponed, it is likely that this project will not be completed until Fall 2017. At that time, the nearby dredging project at Round Cove may have approved plans that will result in a cost effective use of the dredging equipment at both sites. There is another dredging project planned for North Chatham in the vicinity of Scatteree and Linnell Lane for the spring.

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In Memoriam

Special Gifts Gratefully Received

**IN MEMORY OF:**

Elizabeth Cary
Robert Fano
Jean Murphy Gifford
Danny Gould
Clifton Gustafson
Harriet Hackford
Dick & Betty Klein
Mary Olmsted
Hugh Pershing
Audry Robb
Louise Russell
Jeffrey Rys
Toby Sanders
Christina Vos
Mielke Vos
Miphi Hall-Wunderlich

**IN HONOR OF:**

Jeanne & Dick Berdick

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The Friends Lead the Way to Preserve Sipson Island!

How it began. In the fall of 2016, the Friends’ newsletter ran a short article on the demolition of the Sipson Island house on The Narrows. What followed that demolition in the next three and one-half years is a fantastic story of commitment, persistence, collaboration, goodwill and generosity. The Friends has played a leading role in successfully marshaling a broad collection of resources in order to preserve this Pleasant Bay gem that had been held privately for three centuries without public access.

Sipson came on the market that same fall, 2016, nine lots in one 24+ acre package, for $12,500,000, with several outbuildings, year-round homes, boathouses and docks, as described in the real estate listing. The initial price was prohibitive. But when it fell to $7.9 million in 2018, some clear-sighted, determined individuals, including Mon Cochran (Friends Board Chair at the time), Rich and Cheryl Nadler (Rich is a former Friends Board member) and Mark Robinson (ED of The Compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts) conceived an ambitious plan to preserve Sipson Island.

The Nadlers negotiated and secured the purchase of the island and agreed to form a partnership with the Friends that would conserve 100% of the island and open 90% of the island to the public. With only a little more than a year to close, it was an enormous undertaking. With a financial plan in place, our focus shifted to the long-term preservation and management of the island. To facilitate this, a private nonprofit land trust was formed to preserve, manage, and restore the island to its natural state while making it accessible to the public through passive recreation, education and research. This managing entity is Sipson Island Trust (SIT). Current Friends Board members serving on SIT’s Board include Dorothy Bassett, Maia Ward and Tasia Blough (SIT Chair). The entire island will be preserved and protected under conservation restrictions, with SIT ultimately

A vision for Sipson Island with potential locations and/or uses of accessory structures and other features in the year 2023. Orleans Maps Online GIS, 2019.
owning 22 of Sipson Island's 24 acres.

**What an achievement! –We're almost there!** Over the past 15 months, 500 donors made gifts large and small, demonstrating generosity and a commitment to preserve Sipson Island. We, members of the Friends, have made this new public access to one of the most scenic areas around the bay possible. At the recent closing, Sipson Island Trust took ownership of much of the island. The Nadlers, along with The Compact, are providing the bridge funds needed to secure the final two lots while we raise the $585,000 needed to complete the acquisition. It was important to close on the property now, with some funds still needed, for two reasons: to minimize carrying costs and to begin opening the island to the public.

**Going forward.** SIT has worked with the Friends, The Compact, the Nadlers, and the Orleans Conservation Trust (OCT), who will hold the island's Conservation Restrictions, to determine what the opening of Sipson Island will look like and how it will be preserved. The four fundamental goals in their planning are:

1) To preserve the land in perpetuity from future development,

2) To restore the island's plant communities and to improve ecological integrity throughout the island,

3) To provide opportunities for recreation and public access on and around Sipson Island,

4) To support research and education that fosters an understanding and appreciation of Sipson Island's land and

*Continued on Page 6*
Sipson Island cont.

marine resources and historical significance.

SIT has created a Land Management & Stewardship Plan — the fine print on how the Conservation Restrictions will operate.

A few things will happen in the near future:

- All but one of the private dwellings on Sipson Island will be demolished and restoration work begun.

- Education programs will bring children to the island to learn about Pleasant Bay ecosystems and island history, including its Native American heritage.

- This summer, members of the public will be welcomed to many of the island’s beaches, as guided by the Management Plan, signage, and pandemic guidelines. (Upland trails and other areas will take longer to open for public access, partly due to safety issues during demolition.)

This is only the beginning. Sipson Island Trust and Friends of Pleasant Bay will keep you current on developments as they unfold. Just as the acquisition of the island has engaged the entire Cape community and beyond, so the work of shaping its best possible future will call on the imagination, resources, and dedication of many. We hope you’ll want to have an ongoing part in that! Information on how to donate can be found below.

Thanks to Robert Paul Properties

Donations can be made online at sipsonisland.org/Sipson-island-Donations. Checks (payable to the Compact of Cape Cod Land Trusts, “Sipson Island” in memo line) can be mailed to the Compact, P.O. Box 443, Barnstable MA 02630
Feedback from FOPB 2019-2020 Grant Recipients

Here is a letter and some poetry that share feedback on the grants the Friends have made to local educators and evidence their impact, along with pictures that capture the excitement of learning the Friend’s grants support.

A Teacher’s Letter

Dear Friends of Pleasant Bay,

It is with appreciation and enthusiasm that I write this report to inform you of our projects related to The Friends of Pleasant Bay Educational Grant you kindly gave us last May!

In the fifth grade at Monomoy Regional Middle School, again this year, students are actively engaged in the year-long Grade Five Earth and Human Activity Project. In connection with this cornerstone project, because of your generosity, each fall, the entire fifth grade annually “kicks off” the project with an enjoyable and informative visit to the Wychmere Harbor Shellfish Lab.

In October, students arrived at Wychmere Harbor, one team at a time. As one class toured the lab, the other class completed their outdoor field journal activities. Heinz Proft, the assistant harbor master and natural resources director led the indoor tour and as always, he worked hard to ensure the experience was engaging, meaningful, and hands-on for all students. Outside the lab, students searched for biotic and abiotic factors and listed as many species of plants and animals as they could find. I have attached some photos from the visit as well as a sample slide from a student’s Earth and Human Activity Project which was created in response to the visit and demonstrates student learning about the importance of aquaculture.

Students have also enjoyed their first visit to Jackknife Cove which was made possible by your generosity. Students were taught about the Muddy Creek Bridge, and while on site they examined it closely. They were asked to explain how its construction is an example of people making changes to improve an ecosystem. Through this visit and a study of the Isabel Smith property, they learned first-hand how people can work together to correct the damage done, in this case, damage to the Muddy Creek area after years of a human-made road restricting the natural tidal flow.

Your support is greatly appreciated by students and teachers alike!

Catherine Kane

Continued on Page 10
Place Names around Pleasant Bay

Pleasant Bay inspires us all in myriad ways. Sometimes it’s just a glance out across the Bay, then like a wave from a transom’s wake, a deeper reasoning washes over us and we rejoice in how fortunate we are to be here. The more time we live along the shore and actively participate in both natural and social communities the richer our memories are in belonging to this sense of place. In Sears Nickerson’s The Bay as I See it he tells us “It imprinted its watermark on them, as it were, just as surely as its tides marked the seaward bounds of their homesteads. It was a mark of quality – homespun, rugged and lasting. No matter how far afield life might lead them they never quite got beyond its influence.”

This intangible quality binds us together as participants of a community and is the basis of common knowledge about the nature of Cape Cod and centuries of social custom. One had to leave the Cape and not return to hope to escape its influence. But for so many alike, from newcomers to old cape descendants, the “sand in their shoes” meant they would have to return. I knew I would return. There are many here still that never left.

It draws thought to Nickerson’s remarks at the end of his book, “it was the birthright of my pilgrim fathers and mothers long before I was ever born” attesting to a humble conviction toward those who came before ourselves and who lived upon the same land going back to the First People themselves. Binding us together through values of a more simple way of shared living.

The place name Monomoit or Monomoyick Bay (spelling variations are not disqualifying) speaks to a greater awareness of a community living in balance with the landscape

Continued on Page 12
Eco-friendly Landscapes

Landscaping our yards with native plants and employing ecologically-friendly practices will help support the local food web, protect our water, and preserve the character and ambience of Cape Cod. If you want to contribute to the health of Cape Cod, here are some tips toward an eco-landscape.

Lawn doesn’t have much to offer our local ecology, but most of us need some bit of lawn area for something, like the dog’s activities. But how much lawn do you need? Less lawn can still be an effective part of a landscape design – think throw rug instead of wall to wall carpeting. More native plants in your yard will make your yard much more interesting to the eye, reduce energy input and will offer increased biodiversity that can bolster the food web.

According to the 2010 Pleasant Bay Fertilizer Management Plan final report, fertilizers represent over 15% of the nitrogen problem in the bay. Applying synthetic fertilizers to your plantings and lawn is the equivalent of life-support. Eco-friendly options are available to most chemical treatments. Key to a successful landscape is healthy soils. Healthy soils are full of life and yard chemicals are designed to kill soil life.

For the lawn you have, instead of subscribing to typical turf lawn chemical treatments, employ best lawn care practices: mow high (3.5”-4”); mulch mow and leave the clippings on the lawn; don’t cut more than one third of the leaf blade; water seldom and deep (6 inches). Watering several times per week is unnecessary and encourages shallow roots and causes all sorts of other problems. What you should do is aerate, add top-dressing of compost and over-seed in the fall.

And how about a Cape Cod lawn? That’s a lawn that is irrigated only by the rain that falls. Its green makeup is whatever grows, including moss, violets, broad-leaved plants. It goes dormant in the heat of the summer and a true Cape Codder brags about how few times they had to mow in a season. Right on!

More than 80% of our terrestrial birds feed their babies caterpillars.
The Friends of Pleasant Bay was honored to award a grant during our last grant cycle to Lisa Forte-Doyle and her creative writing students from Monomoy Regional High School. The grant allowed her class to travel to Muddy Creek and gain exposure the beauty and importance of the Bay. While there her students observed the ecosystem and used what they learned to write poems and take pictures which were published and distributed to the school, local libraries and town halls. Below are a few of the poems from the students’ publication:

**Breathe in by Olivia Appleton**

Breathe in  
The sound of passing cars  
Invading this serene landscape  
Echo across the bay

Breathe out  
My toes mush into the sand  
Having seen so many years go by  
So many steps walked on them

Breathe in  
Gulls rest on the sand  
In the water and in the sky  
Hunting for little food

Breathe out  
The sound of the ripples  
Is the music of the bay  
Moving to the wind’s demands

Breathe in  
The salty breeze  
The bay brings us  
As we sit on the shore  
Taking it all in while breathing out
Friends of Pleasant Bay           Spring 2020

Muddy Creek Bridge / Ecosystem Study
Grade 5, Monomoy Regional Middle School, December 2019

The Muddy Creek Bridge and Project

The Muddy Creek Bridge and its project help us understand why it is important to make choices to protect the ecosystem. People helped raise and donated a total of $6.5 million dollars to build the bridge. That's a lot of money, and the result of the project was amazing, which goes to show how kind people can be to the environment.

Sources: New Muddy Creek Bridge 15 Years in the Making by Matthew Caudy and Mrs. Kone's Science Class Fieldtrip

Wychmere Harbor Shellfish Lab / Aquaculture Study
Grade 5, Monomoy Regional Middle School, October 2019

Wychmere Harbor Shellfish Lab

Problem: There aren't enough shellfish because people are destroying their habitat and catching too many shellfish. There are also predators that are eating the shellfish.

Solution: The shellfish lab is raising thousands of shellfish every year and releasing them in local harbors!

Activities:
- Monomoy Regional Middle School students create a storybook model of the Wychmere Harbor Shellfish Lab
- Students write and act out a story about the Wychmere Harbor Shellfish Lab

Thank you to the Friends of Pleasant Bay for funding the Grade 5 field trip to Muddy Creek.
The legacy of Monomoyick Country is held in the cultural exchange through the proprietor Mattaquason of Monomoyick to the pioneer William Nickerson and his descendants and other early Cape settler families and their descendants. It comes first hand through natural instincts dedicated to a life that regards next generation community in relation to the land we live upon.

Today we understand how Pleasant Bay is an entire eco-system combining upland forest and ground water drainage (watersheds) into estuarine and barrier beach systems that give way to glacial bars and longshore shoaling before it becomes the open Atlantic. Nature’s interconnectedness. This is where the People were. Living in equity with the land and each other.

Pleasant Bay today embodies the heart of Monomoyick Country; the great elbow of Cape Cod and the integrity of a community in harmony with its demands.

Todd Kelley

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**Place Names...**

and rhythms of the shoreline. It is in the spoken name itself that common ground understanding is expressed through oral tradition. The local stories and deeper meanings are, in essence, told every time the name or word is spoken.

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Pleasant Bay today embodies the heart of Monomoyick Country; the great elbow of Cape Cod and the integrity of a community in harmony with its demands.

Todd Kelley

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**Home by Brittany Gould**

A wonderfully strange feeling
To be living inside a stranger’s dream
They wish for pretty beaches
Hard sand under their feet
And salty water
A wonderfully strange feeling
To be living inside of a stranger’s dream
And to still remain ungrateful

**Unity by Jayson Gomes**

Divided our two little worlds stand
United they are by beauty
The rich, the poor
Unified by beauty
Which Wind App to Use?

There are many wind apps to choose from these days. How well suited they are to Pleasant Bay is the primary focus of this comparison. After accuracy and resolution, the most valuable criteria are graphic clarity and simple screen prompts, especially when we’re on the water looking at our tiny phone screen. Another is cost; there’s still plenty of information available without paying a fee, but the forecast may not be as accurate.

Apps to consider:
- NOAA
- WillyWeather
- Windy
- Windfinder
- SailFlow
- WindAlert

According to Bill Ryan, Associate Research Professor in the Department of Meteorology and Atmospheric Science at Penn State University and avid sailor on Pleasant Bay, all wind apps use the same forecast information from several different numerical weather prediction models (NWP) such as Nam (North American Mesoscale) or ECWF (European Centre for Medium Range Weather Forecast), to name two.

Forecast models are based on data points located within grid cells. The size of the grid cell varies with each model, hence the resolution factor. Imagine laying a sheet of grid paper over the Cape and you’ve got your grid cells. These cells are 13-16km per side, a large area compared to Pleasant Bay. Some apps offer higher resolution at a cost. According to Ryan, premium subscriptions to WindAlert and SailFlow provide access to NOAA models.

Continued on Page 14
Wind App...

that use 3km cells; that’s the distance from Head of the Bay to Sipson’s Island. Windy offers a choice of different NWP models, allowing the user to compare conditions visually. WillyWeather claims to access that data free of charge. In an email response to questions about their app, they stated that they use the higher resolution NOAA data at no additional cost.

Ryan points out that none of these apps can produce consistently good forecasts. They work off large scale phenomena such as cold or warm fronts, called synoptic scale effects. They’re more dramatic than the relatively calm sea breezes or persistent Chatham fog that may affect the bay on a day to day basis.

NOAA is an excellent reference for all weather conditions. According to Ted Keon, Director of Coastal Resources in Chatham, the official NOAA gauge at the Fish Pier was recently upgraded. It provides weather, water temp data as well as real time and predicted tides.

https://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/waterlevels.html?id=8447435

The bottom line is research and compare. Choose whichever apps works best for your needs, and which offers you options. Ultimately, it’s up to you!

Landscapes...

If you want to support bird populations, your landscape needs to support caterpillars and other insects. This requires having native trees, shrubs and plants that are host plants for these insects. If something is not being eaten in your garden, your garden is not part of the food web. After all, caterpillars eat plants. Planting a diversity of native plant species in your yard is important for the caterpillars and the birds that eat them. If you want to supply enough caterpillars to support bird populations, avoid pesticide applications because pesticides, including the organic natural ones, do not discriminate one caterpillar species from another and they kill all. There’s no good reason to be proactive with pesticides.

Other steps to be eco-friendly include leaving the leaves in the fall. They provide cover for bumble bees and other insects that overwinter until days and nights warm up to 50 degrees and flower nectar is available. Leaves also serve as nature’s mulch for winter protection of roots and moisture retention in the next growing season. Keeping leaves means nutrients are being recycled. And don’t be quick to dead head everything. Standing stems and seeds provide important food sources for birds in the fall and winter.

No matter how small or large, you can contribute to the preservation and health of Cape Cod and play an integral role in the stewardship of this wonderful coastal paradise.
Donations in Honor of:

Ann Brooks Carter, Garner and Marilyn LeStage
Dr. and Mrs. William Shipley, Jeanne McNett
“Granny Kathy”- Katherine H Udall
Dorris and Orville Schmid, Hugh Simms Pershing
Benjamin Barnes Stone, Alice Prince on Mother’s Day
Mark Novota, Mike and Jennifer Peters
The Mittelman Family, Jennifer Peters
Willis, Susan, Colin and Hannah, Governor Frank Sargent
Tasia Blough, Bill Burling
Carol Phelon and Robert and Nancy Burkert

Donations in Memory of:

Bill Schumann, Sarah J. McOsker, Charlotte Read
Warren Hall, Phillip H. and Elizabeth N. Suter
Walter and Esther Shipley, Dorothy Breckenridge
Blair Brooks, Jan Capodilupo, Dorothy Garner Croll
James Holland Davis, Mel and Caroline Webster
Gerry and Nancy Doherty, Elizabeth (Peck) Foot
Elizabeth Carey, Barbara Learnard Chase
W. Sears Nickerson, Willis Pease Taylor, John L. Grant
Myka-Lynne Sokoloff, Jean, Kurt, & Whit
Bob and Peg Wineman, Julie Winslow, Ann Brooks Carter
Kevin Collins, Sarge (Frank) & Jessie Sargent
Victor S. Noerdlinger, Jr., Louise Russell
Leo, Vilma & Catherine Gallagher
Elizabeth Garner Martin, Ann Donaldson
Dr. Thomas Halliday

Photo courtesy William H. Hayes Photography, stageharobr@icloud.com