



Forestry - It's for the Birds (and other wildlife)!

By Sarah French Storer

In 2019, MLT embarked on a visionary path to develop forest management plans (FMP) for our larger properties. One such property was the Brandt Island Cove District (BICD), located in the West Hill neighborhood west of Mattapoissett Neck Road. BICD includes much of the salt marsh



Brush pile for wildlife



Kate Marquis, Forester

west of Neck Road and abuts the Field Farm which has a conservation restriction held by MLT and the Buzzards Bay Coalition. MLT has worked to protect this area since 1991, and we continue to focus on this important ecological area.

In 2023, forester Phil Benjamin (now retired) developed the Forest Management Plan and subsequent Forest Cutting Plan for this parcel. The stated goals were “to improve wildlife habitat, protect water quality, encourage public use, (and) generate modest income to pay for sustained stewardship.” As Phil states in the Forest Management Plan, “the Brandt Island Cove District totals 139 acres of woodlands and open tidal marshes, with the woodlands totaling close to 43% of the property. The property offers a superb representation of ...the coastal Mattapoissett landscape... upland portions of the property

support a typical mix of mixed hardwoods and white pine that is the result of past harvesting and thinning operations over the years as well as periodic hurricane and storm damage. The slightly lower areas tend to be seasonally wet and consist primarily of red maple poles and sawlogs, as well as tupelo in areas. The shoreline along the open tidal marshes is subject to periodic tidal flooding.”

Once the FMP was finished, MLT applied to the US Department of Agriculture’s Natural Resource Conservation Service



Forestry Talk

MLT efforts net \$4 million for Mattapoissett!

In recent years MLT volunteers have prepared grant applications that resulted in over \$4 million of federal and state monies awarded to the Town of Mattapoissett. In 2021 and 2022 MLT and the Town worked with the MA Coastal Zone Management Agency (MACZM) to design and construct the restoration of Old Slough Road as an emergency access route for Point Connett and Angelica Point. State funding for the Old Slough project totaled over \$600,000 with an additional \$75,000 contributed from Town funds.

In 2023 MLT received \$90,000 in funding from MACZM to prepare a comprehensive Salt Marsh Restoration Plan for the degraded marshes west of Mattapoissett Neck Road. Results showed replacement of the failing culvert under Mattapoissett Neck Road at Molly’s Cove to be the top priority to improve salt marsh health as well as public safety and climate resiliency. As a result, MACZM took the lead in securing \$3.6 million of federal funds for the culvert replacement. Federal funds for Mattapoissett arrived early in 2026 and the culvert replacement should be completed by 2028. No matching funds are required from the Town.

Both the Old Slough and Molly’s Cove projects positively impact lands owned by MLT and others by increasing public safety, public access and wildlife habitat health. “Helping the Town identify funding opportunities and prepare grant applications is one way that MLT volunteers with these skills can contribute to the place we all love” said Mike Huguenin, MLT’s President. “And the results benefit MLT, the Town and everyone who lives or visits here. It is a pleasure for us to give back.”

Stewardship plans at Strawberry Point

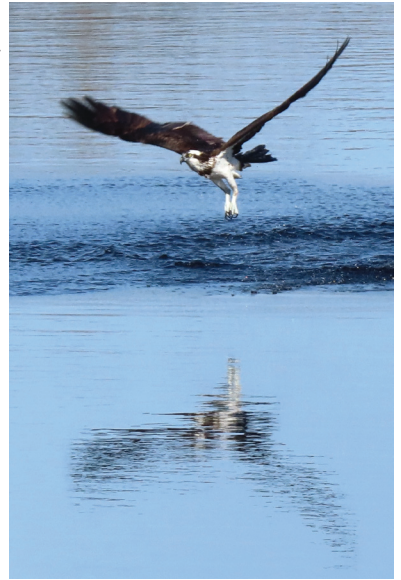
In the Fall of 2025, MLT received the generous donation of 26 acres from the descendants of the Jenney Family, which preserved in perpetuity the Pine Islands and saltmarshes off of Cove Street (see the Fall 2025 Heron for more details). With the recent acquisition of an abutting approximately 1 1/2 acre parcel on Cove Street, MLT can provide parking and public access to this beautiful and diverse landscape. This will provide the opportunity to explore Strawberry Point, the shoreline of Pine Island Pond, and other protected land owned by both the town and MLT.

This spring, we will design a 4-5 car parking area. The plan will include signage for the lot to inform the public about the history of this land as well as the ecological importance of its protection. Working closely with the donors of the Strawberry Point parcel, we also will design a trail system through the upland portions of the property, to provide a clear pathway to access this area while protecting the saltmarsh. If you have questions about our plans, reach out to the land trust at info@mattlandtrust.org. We would be interested in any information or history of this important and historical landscape.

Welcome Back, Ospreys!

By Helen Lozoraitis

Late March is the start of the Osprey Season on the South Coast of Massachusetts – an exciting time for those of us eagerly waiting for the birds to arrive back at local nests, of which we have quite a few! It’s particularly thrilling to watch them circling in the sky and then diving for fish, whether you’re at the beach, or walking, biking, or even driving around town. And it’s fascinating to watch them build up their nests and later raise their chicks. Quite a few nests are visible when hiking in MLT properties such as Munn Preserve, Brandt Island Cove District, and Pine Island Pond District. Just biking or driving down Mattapoissett Neck Road, you can see five nests, including one on a platform at the Field Family Farm.



That nest is special because it has a web camera suspended above it, allowing everyone the chance to share in the yearly drama of raising an osprey family. To take a look, just visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HwzQ_9Eb8Rg starting later in the month.



Osprey season also offers great community science opportunities through observing and tracking data on local arrivals and nests. One easy way to participate is by joining the OspreyWatch online site that describes itself as “a global community of observers focused on breeding osprey”. Their website osprey-watch.org is hosted by the Center for Conservation Biology, a research group at William and Mary in Williamstown,



VA, whose observation data extends across the U.S. They use the osprey data to keep watch on the osprey population especially in relation to ongoing challenges from climate change, decreasing fish stocks, and environmental contamination.

Here in Massachusetts, osprey nesting data from the South Coast is pulled in with other regional data by a working group of environmental professionals from multiple organizations. They collaborate to come up with statewide estimates and share best practices on osprey management issues such as platform maintenance and collaborating with utility companies to better manage the ospreys building their nests on utility poles, in order to keep both birds and power lines safe.

With over two hundred known active nests along Buzzards Bay, the southeastern coast of Massachusetts is known as a hot-spot for osprey activity that has many existing nests needing to be observed and recorded, plus new nests appearing every year. To see the nest locations already mapped in your area, you can go to osprey-watch.org and click on the Explore button in the top menu. If you are interested in participating in this community science effort by contributing local data, just contact the Mattapoissett Land Trust, and we will email you a set of simple instructions for how to get started on the OspreyWatch site. Thanks and happy osprey-watching!



Photos by Helen Lozoraitis

Annual Meeting of Members

Sunday April 26, 2026, 4 pm-6 pm
Mattapoissett Boat Yard, 32 Ned’s Point Rd.

Join us for a gathering of land trust folks, a short business meeting and light refreshments. Accessible location.

Please RSVP at:

manager@mattlandtrust.org

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Operation Support Endowment

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\$0 \$650,000 \$1,000,000

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The Mattapoissett Land Trust began the Operation Support Endowment Campaign in 2024
 Won't you help us reach our goal?
 Thank you for your support!

Priscilla Hathaway Art Scholarship Recipient Eden Dupre

By Diane Brown-Couture

Eden Dupre, the 2025 recipient of the Priscilla Hathaway Art Scholarship, dreams of bringing her passion for theatre and art to high school students. Currently a freshman at the University of New Hampshire, Eden is majoring in theatre education.

In preparation as a high school theatre arts teacher, Eden is using her \$1,000 Mattapoissett Land Trust award to pursue a comprehensive theatre program including acting, dance, directing, makeup, costume design, theatre for young audiences, and stage design. Her major requires design sketches, and she maintains a very active sketchbook. While she has a special love for costume design, Eden wants to keep her hand in every aspect of theatre production.

A local graduate and Mattapoissett resident, Eden reflects the love of nature and art that MLT founding member Priscilla Hathaway exemplified. These are the qualities that Brad Hathaway and his family honor in the scholarship they have established in her memory. The scholarship is offered annually to a graduating student from Mattapoissett, Marion, or Rochester who has studied



Eden Dupre pictured here next to one of her creations.

art, shares a love of nature, and plans to continue education in the arts. The award is disbursed after the student submits an official college transcript documenting successful completion of the first semester in college to the MLT.

Along with her dream of teaching theatre arts, Eden is an accomplished artist whose favorite medium is acrylic painting. She enjoys portraits and favors monochromatic tones that place the portrait subject in the foreground with a background often drawn from nature. The work she submitted with her scholarship application features a young woman with a background of fish. “I like nature in the background. It has subtle designs that do not distract from the main feature.” For inspiration, Eden enjoys trail walks that provide an opportunity to “touch grass.”

Eden’s first memory of live theatre began when her grandmother brought her to the musical *Seussical* when she was four or five. She went on to study dance and tap at Stage Artistry Studio in New Bedford, eventually rehearsing a dance combo from *Seussical*. Eden credits the Mattapoissett Recreation Center’s summer day program with giving her a start working with elementary students at Center School.

She won’t be a novice when she starts teaching full time. She already has experience working with four-to-twelve-year-olds in the summer school program, and she especially enjoys working with the older students. Her message to parents is “Sign your kids up for art classes just as you sign them up for sports.”

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(NRCS) grant program through which landowners can be reimbursed for stewardship work on their land. This program supports habitat improvement projects like those proposed for BICD. MLT was awarded grant funding, and in the Fall of 2025 hired forester Kate Marquis to implement the necessary work. Beginning in October 2025, Kate and her team of licensed arborists and timber harvesters have been hard at work. Despite the heavy snow in the early months of 2026, the team will complete the work by April 1, 2026. Kate and team, predominantly from the western part of Massachusetts, have greatly enjoyed the special features of the BICD forest, including its unique and diverse forest structure with coastal holly and oak mixed with a healthy understory of blueberry and sweet pepperbush.

Take a walk at BICD and watch as the forest responds to the work we have done! At first you may not notice Kate’s work. Her efforts are intended to create lasting improvements to the wildlife habitat without negatively impacting a hiker’s experience. Kate has selectively cut trees to improve the understory, enhance airflow through the forest for midstory species like American Holly, and encourage upper canopy trees like oak, hickory and white pine to grow with strength and resiliency. Also, Kate and her colleagues will build a total of 7 brush piles throughout the forest which provide cover for small mammals, birds, reptiles and even insects. We hope and expect that our efforts will not only improve the woods for the wildlife that call it home but also enhance humans’ experience of this special place.

**The Mattapoissett Land Trust
Blanch B. Perry Scholarship**

For a Mattapoissett resident graduating from
High School pursuing an education in
environmental studies or a related field.

Application deadline: **April 17, 2026**
Scholarship Notification: **May 15, 2026**

Scholarship application details and forms
mattlandtrust.org/education/grants-and-scholarships-2

**The Mattapoissett Land Trust
Priscilla Hathaway
Art Scholarship**

Available to a MATTAPOISETT, MARION or
ROCHESTER student graduating
from High School pursuing an education in art.

Application deadline: **April 17, 2026**
Scholarship Notification: **May 15, 2026**

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School Programs through the MLT Education Committee Educator Grants

By Wendy Copps, co-chair MLT Education Committee

The third year of MLT Education Committee Educator Grant funding has financially supported seven projects for a total of over \$5000. These funding opportunities were created as a way of supporting the science and environmental education curriculum in Mattapoisett schools. The upcoming Spring programs support ORR students in kindergarten, 2nd grade, 5th grade, 6th grade, High School, and the Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative students.

At Center School, the kindergarteners will be taking a field trip to the Zeiterion Theater to experience a musical that ties science, art, and literacy. The 2nd grade students will take a field trip to Heritage Museum and Gardens to explore the gardens, make observations about the local flora and fauna, learn about local habitats, and how plants and animals interact with their environment. The 2nd graders will also participate in the annual Sunflower Program, learning the lifecycle of sunflowers by growing them in the classroom and planting them at Dunseith Gardens. The program teaches the students about the parts of the flowers, how to grow them, and how environmental factors affect growth, as well as the importance of community service. At Old Hammondtown School, the 5th graders are purchasing trail cameras in order to study the animals which are interacting with the vernal pool behind the school. The 6th graders will go on their annual Cuttyhunk STEAM Academy field trip this May. The students will enjoy a day of workshops on Cuttyhunk learning about the island, its history and its inhabitants as well as exploring wetlands and beach areas, and learning about oyster farming and shipwreck diving. Additionally, in a workshop led by a local artist, 6th graders will create their own painting of Cuttyhunk Harbor which they will bring home as a souvenir of the experience!

This spring, ORRHS students will enhance their Native Garden program by learning how to compost. The students will compost lunchroom scraps, tracking the biological processes, and incorporate the finished compost into the gardens to enhance the soil.

The students in the Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative program will experience Music in the Park. The MLT Education Committee hosts the private outdoor concert in Munro Park along Mattapoisett Harbor which provides a scenic backdrop to a magical morning of live music. Funding for these projects is through the Shoolman bequest, the Mattapoisett Cultural Council, the Marion Cultural Council, the Rochester Cultural Council, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.



3rd graders plant their sunflowers in 2025



6th graders exploring the local waters of Cuttyhunk in 2025

In support of these programs, the MLT Education Committee was generously awarded \$2500 by the Mattapoisett Cultural Council, \$750 by the Marion Cultural Council, and \$500 by the Rochester Cultural Council.

Help Us Save Paper

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Be an Extra set of Eyes and Ears for MLT!

Do you have a favorite MLT preserve or park that you visit often? If so, we would love to know what you observe there! Please send us an email if you have seen something you found interesting or noteworthy - we want to know! We also may post it on social media or feature it in one of our newsletters.



Hardy wildflowers cling to the rocky sand of Strawberry Point. Photo by Karen Eustis

To submit a photo or tell of a sighting, send to photos@mattlandtrust.org

OutHounds Adventure and Training Academy and MLT collaborate on Dog Walk series.

Please join MLT and OutHounds Adventure and Training Academy every other month on the first **Saturday at 10 am** at Old Aucoot District Grace Pond parking lot

April 4

June 6

August 1

October 3



SUNDAY December 6 due to Shotgun season

Dogs are welcome but not necessary

Garden Groomers - Are you looking for stress relief?

Studies have shown immediate relief is found in the following:



Jugs exposed to freezing temperatures in order to germinate. Photo by Anne Danforth

Being in nature with a fun group, weeding, planting, and preserving the jewels of the MLT. Come join this welcoming group! What a great way to give back to our amazing community! Our focus is to plant more native pollinators and maintain some of the existing plantings at the various properties.

We meet weekly on Wednesday mornings 8:30-9:30.

Contact manager@mattlandtrust.org for more information.

Come join us!!



Sandy Hering, Molly Whitney, Anne Danforth pictured here at Garden Groomers meeting. Photo by Anne Danforth

All-Access Path Celebration in June

By Paul E. Osenkowski, aka Ozzie

Please join MLT in celebrating our new "All-access Path" at Grace Pond on Saturday June 20, 2026 at 10:00 AM. The Council on Aging will be providing a bus for folks who would like to join us. We will



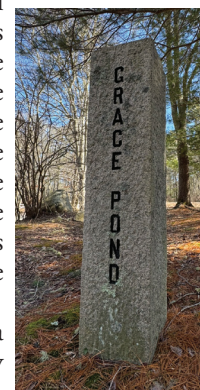
be honoring Steve Bowman who was instrumental in making the Grace Pond and

Santos Farm preserve what it is today. Event details can be found on our website in May.

In 2005, Able Grace, who was a long-time resident of Bowman Road in Mattapoisett, decided to sell his old pig farm, which had fallen into disrepair. His friend and neighbor, Blanche Perry, convinced him to sell his nine-acre farm to the Land Trust at a reduced rate. It was covered with ten-foot-high bull brambles and all manner of junk, discarded oil tanks, stoves, washing machines, tons of glass jars, tires, cars,



trucks, wire fencing, and even a school bus. The pond, which is a certified vernal pool, was created when a complete house was moved out to Aucoot Road and the dirt below was excavated. The dirt was moved to Hollywoods to construct infrastructure for a seaplane used in bootlegging alcohol during prohibition. Steve Bowman, who was an employee of past MLT president Charlie Duponte, was the designer and builder of the combined properties of Grace Pond and the Santos Farm for MLT. He moved boulders that were obstacles to maintenance of the properties and is the person who moved the mountains of trash.



This whole project was a combined effort of many people, but it was President, Michael Huguenin, who got the funds and permits for all the work. Charlie Duponte donated many materials and equipment to reach a final product. Former staff person Colleen Andrews designed the all-access path. We hope you will join our celebration in June!

Council On Aging Collaborative Walks

All walks will begin at **9 AM** except as noted.

For more information please check the Mattapoisett Land Trust website

Wed. 4/15 Munn Preserve

Wed. 5/20 Alves Preserve

Sat. 6/20 at Grace Pond - Old Slough Road
10 AM All access path celebration

Wed. 7/15 Brant Island Cove District
Bird Observation platform

Wed. 8/19 Grace Pond

Wed. 9/16 Munn Preserve

Wed. 10/21 Alves Preserve



Annual Tour de Crème Bike Ride on Sunday May 31st!
Register for 9, 25, or 47-mile rides, stopping along the route for free ice cream.

Return for a party at the Munro Preserve.
To Register, get more info or volunteer go to:
[Https://tourdecreme.org/](https://tourdecreme.org/)

Honor Your Loved Ones

The following individuals or groups have chosen in the last six months to honor their loved ones through donations to the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

In memory of David & Maryse Anderson:

Marc Anderson
Mattapoisett, MA

In memory of David Anderson:

Judith Mercer
North Kingstown, RI

In memory of Ruth Bates:

Richard Bates
Mattapoisett, MA

In memory of Steve Bowman & Sherry Haskell:

Cynthia Haskell
Falmouth, MA

In honor of Bill Cantor's birthday:

Marc Anderson
Mattapoisett, MA
John Eklund
Mattapoisett, MA
Betty & Drew Hill
Mattapoisett, MA
Sharon Chown & Michael Huguenin
Mattapoisett, MA
Luana Josvold & Gary P. Johnson
Mattapoisett, MA
David Morey
Mattapoisett, MA
Patrick O'Grady
Mattapoisett, MA
Robyn Risso
Plymouth, MA
Margot & David Wizansky
Brookline, MA

In memory of Ralph Eustis

Patrice Cooper & Tony Nesi
Mattapoisett, MA
Ralph and Karen Eustis
Mattapoisett, MA

In honor of Jane Finnerty's birthday:

Sharon Chown & Michael Huguenin
Mattapoisett, MA

In memory of Steve Hanna:

Christine Hanna
Hadley, MA

In memory of Edward Hartnett:

Edward & Kathleen Jacobs
Flemington, NJ

In memory of Priscilla Hathaway:

Judy C. Harriman
Hendersonville, NC

In memory of Julie A. Hillier, RN:

Jack Hillier
Mattapoisett, MA
Joseph Sheehan
Littleton, MA

In honor of Sharon Chown & Mike Huguenin:

Kim Reynolds
New Orleans, LA

In memory of Jerry Johnson:

Cindy Johnson
Fairhaven, MA
Anne Landry
Reading, MA

In honor of Tom & Vicki Keiser:

Jeff Dover & Tania Phillips
Newton, MA

In honor of Elizabeth & Randall Kunz:

Andrew Metz
Portland, ME

In memory of Joan Lagunowich:

The Craig family
Mattapoisett, MA

In memory of Ray Elton Larson:

Julia Bergenham
Kalamazoo, MI

In memory of Augusto "Papa" Marchetti:

Joe & Diane Cedrone
Wolfeboro, NH

In memory of Donald K. Marvin:

John & Emilie Marvin
Tierra Verde, FL

In memory of Charles Stetson Mendell, III:

David Kirchthurn
Franklin, MA

In memory of Al & Mary Schubert:

Luana Josvold & Gary P. Johnson
Mattapoisett, MA

In memory of Charles Smith:

Ralph & Karen Eustis
Mattapoisett, MA

In honor of Greg & Ann Yeoman:

Jeff Dover & Tania Phillips
Newton, MA

Thank you for your generous contributions. Unless otherwise directed, memorial donations are invested in our Operations Support Endowment to further our mission of protecting the land and the environment of Mattapoisett for generations to come.

New Ways To Donate

We recently made a change in the Donations page of our website. You can now arrange for recurring payments monthly, quarterly or annually from either a credit card or from a bank account. Of course, you can still make a one-time donation if you choose. In addition to membership, the site can accept honor/memorial donations as well as donations for a special purpose, such as contributions to the Operations Support Endowment.

Why not eliminate any concerns about whether your membership is up-to-date? Set up a recurring annual contribution today! Scan this QR code to go directly to the page



Kids' Corner

A Sure Sign of Spring



We've had a hard winter but as you visit the MLT woodlands this spring you should look for an unusual resident, Jack-in-the-Pulpit (*Arisaema triphyllum*). The plant gets its name because it looks like a tiny preacher (Jack) standing inside a church pulpit.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit is not rare; it grows in woodlands across eastern United States and parts of Canada. It loves shady, damp places where the soil is rich with fallen leaves. You'll find it blooming in Mattapoissett's woodlands in April and May.

The most eye-catching part of the plant is its flower. It has a hooded structure called a "spathe" that curves over the top like a canopy. Inside the hood is a tall spike called a "spadix." This is the part that looks like "Jack" standing in his pulpit! The spathe is often green with purple or brown stripes, which helps it blend into the forest.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit is a clever plant. It can actually change from male to female as it grows older! Smaller plants are usually male, and larger, stronger plants often become female. The female plants produce bright red berries in late summer. These berries stand out against the green forest floor and are easy to spot.

Even though the berries look tasty, they are not safe to eat. In fact, all parts of the plant contain tiny crystals that can make your mouth burn and swell if eaten. That's why forest animals usually leave it alone unless the plant has dried out.

Native American tribes knew how to carefully prepare parts of the plant for food or medicine, but only after special drying and cooking processes to remove the harmful chemicals.

So, when you visit our woods this spring, keep your eyes open. You might just find a Jack-in-the-Pulpit quietly standing among the leaves, looking like a tiny forest preacher delivering a silent sermon! And we'd love a picture and description of where you saw it.



Staycation 2026

The Mattapoissett Land Trust's Education Committee collaborated with the Mattapoissett Free Public Library on Staycation Activities over February school break – including a wonderful display of scavenger hunts on four of our preserves and our popular Trail Passport. Watch for April Staycation Activities!



MLT Trail Maps ... Have them your way!

Did you know MLT preserve trail maps are available right on your phone? You can download a FREE app for smartphones and tablets called Avenza Maps. Trail maps will display on your device with your location updated in real time as you explore the property. The app also allows users to record a GPS track, navigate to a destination, and measure distances.

If you prefer old school paper maps, printable trail maps are available for download as PDF files on mattlandtrust.org/mlt-trail-maps/ If you have problems, email us at info@mattlandtrust.org Also, find our trail maps on the user friendly app, AllTrails.



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 Spring - Summer 2026

Calendar 2026 Spring and Summer Activities

Check MLT's website and social media for new activities and updates.

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Sun. April 19 (cloud date Mon. April 20)	TBD	Starry Night with local Astronomy group Skyscrapers, Inc.	Old Aucoot Grace Pond
Sat. April 25	1:00 PM	Vernal Pool Walk with Gary Johnson	Woodcock Preserve
Sun. April 26	4:00 PM	MLT Annual Meeting of Members	Mattapoissett Boat Yard
Sat. May 16	1:00 PM	Coyote talk with Peter Trull and Mattapoissett Free Public Library	Mattapoissett Friends Meeting House
Sun. May 31	All day	Tour de Crème with Friends of the Mattapoissett Bike Trail	Town Beach and Munro Preserve
Sat. June 20	10:00 AM	All-access Path opening celebration	Old Aucoot Grace Pond
Sat. & Sun. July 18 & 19	All Day	Mattapoissett Harbor Days	Town wharf booth
Thurs. August 6	5:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Great Community Picnic with Mattapoissett Historical Museum	Munro Preserve

Throughout the Summer and Fall Council On Aging Collaborative Walks and Outhounds Dog Walk Series See pages 4 and 5 for details.

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The MLT, formed in 1974, is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable organization incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Its purpose is to preserve open space for the enjoyment of current and future residents of Mattapoissett, as well as to educate the public about the sound use of natural resources, and to work with other organizations having the same goals. Our membership consists of annual contributors - our primary source of revenue - and a volunteer Board of Directors: Mike Huguenin President, Kristen McCormack Vice President, Gary P. Johnson Treasurer, Marc Anderson Clerk, Michael Taubenberger Assistant Treasurer, Matt Borges, Mary Cabral, Wendy Copps, Don Cuddy, Arthur Damaskos, Ralph Eustis, Jane Finnerty, Sandra Hering, Jenn Kaiser, Tim Ladd, George Mock III, Paul Osenkowski, Kathleen Urquhart, and Olivia Thompson, ORR student representative.

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