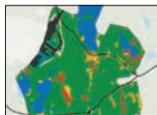


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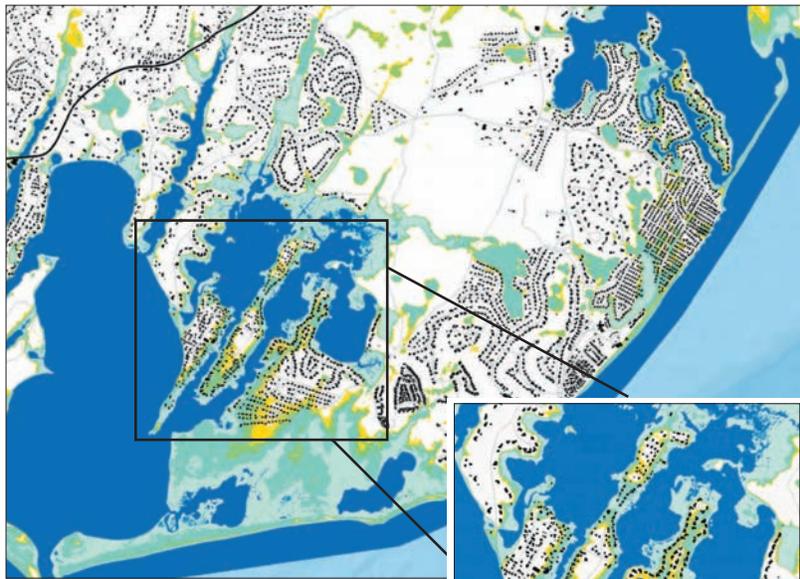
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WOODS HOLE RESEARCH CENTER By the end of this century, scientists expect sea level to rise one meter. Areas colored in light blue would be under water at 1.1 to 2 meters of sea level rise.

What Will Mashpee Look Like In 90 Years?

By ELSA H. PARTAN The last century on Cape Cod was marked by a boom in home building. By the end of this century, some of those dwellings could be washed away by a rising sea.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a project of the United Nations, produced a report in 1997 that predicted a one-foot sea level rise on the East Coast by 2100, he said.

Storm surge is another threat, Mr. Stone said. Scientists expect more storms in the next 100 years because of warming waters acting as fuel to hurricanes.

present day one, as demonstrated by Superstorm Sandy, he said. "It could be storm surge in the next hurricane season," he said.

Weekend Weather

SATURDAY HIGH 46° LOW 36° Partly Cloudy SUNDAY HIGH 48° LOW 23° Partly Cloudy

School-Police Camera Connection Among Top Security Proposals

By ELSA H. PARTAN The Mashpee School Committee discussed safety and security in an executive session Wednesday evening but did not vote on any proposals.

Ms. Bradshaw said, and Chief Collins argued against arming teachers with Tasers or other weapons. But proposed glass was deemed impractical, given the amount of glass involved, Ms. Bradshaw said.

to the police department received praise from Ms. Oliver and Mr. McGee. Chief Collins first raised the idea at the public meeting at Mashpee High School in the days following the Newtown attack.

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'A Well-Armed Town': One Gun License For Every 10 Residents

By GEOFF SPILLANE One month after the deadly shooting rampage at a Newtown, Connecticut, elementary school, focus has shifted from outrage and mourning to gun control measures and analysis of firearm license issue procedures on both a national and local level.

by WCVB Channel 5, Boston's ABC television affiliate, placed Mashpee as the 30th "most armed" town per capita among the state's 351 municipalities, putting it in the top 10 percent in the state.

Closed But Open For Events, Questions Raised About Club

By GEOFF SPILLANE A decades-long practice by the Town of Mashpee to allow the New Seabury Country Club to close for the winter months for cleaning and renovation, while functions and events continue to be held at the establishment, has not been conducted in compliance with Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission regulations.

was held at the club, while earlier this week a Mashpee Women's Club luncheon and a Mashpee Congregational Church dinner were also held there. A bridal show is scheduled to be held at the venue on February 10.

Town Studying 30 Rental Homes On Old Barnstable

By GEOFF SPILLANE The Mashpee Affordable Housing Committee has its sights set on a town-owned, 3.9-acre parcel at 209 Old Barnstable Road and has petitioned the town Community Preservation Committee to fund a study to determine if up to 30 low-income rental units could be built on the property.

get the state grant, and will be able to put the study out to bid." Town Manager Joyce M. Mason said, suggesting the project could take on a unique design, perhaps as a "cottage community."

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As WBUR Looks For Traction, WMVY's Time Is Slipping

By BRENT RUNYON
The clock is ticking on fundraising efforts for myradio, the online streaming version of WMVY on 92.7 FM.

The FM signal has been sold to WBUR 90.9 FM, the Boston NPR news station, for \$715,000, pending approval of the Federal Communication Commission sometime in the next several weeks.

By the end of January, Friends of myradio are seeking to raise \$600,000 to keep the eclectic music station going as a nonprofit commercial free online station. The online version of the station also includes archives of original programs such as Blues @ 8 and Just Four Guys, a weekly Beatles show.

As of the end of last week, pledges totaled \$397,036, said Barbara Dacey, director of worldwide programming. The pledges only turn to donations if they meet the goal, she said. "We're completely confident that we're going to make the \$600,000 goal," Ms. Dacey said.

The amount of \$600,000 is needed to run the station with the existing full- and part-time staff of 25 people for one year. It also shows that the listeners support the station's transition to online, commercial-free programming, Ms. Dacey said.

So far 2,632 pledges have been made. Last Wednesday, myradio raised \$80,000 with the help of a dollar-for-dollar matching donation from an anonymous donor.

As they approach the deadline, Ms. Dacey said she expects the pledges to increase from listeners who love the station. "It's intense in terms of the amount of people coming forward and the amount of emotional support that we're receiving," she said.

WMVY has been streaming online since 2007 and has built up a core audience of 30,000 listeners a month. Listeners can already download apps for smartphones and tablets that allows them to stream the station online for free.

If myradio does not raise the money before the sale goes through, "We will cease to exist," Ms. Dacey said. "We're going to stick to it. There's no doubt. That's the pledge that we made

and we're confident that we're going to make it to the goal."

The new station will broadcast the same signal heard on 90.9 in Boston, overlapping the same public radio listeners as WCAI, the Cape and island radio station in Woods Hole.

WBUR broadcasts original programming not available on WCAI, such as On Point, Radio Boston, Here and Now and Only a Game. WBUR also broadcasts the same public radio programs as WCAI, such as Morning Edition, All Things Considered, Talk of the Nation, and This American Life.

"We've been wanting for a long, long time—decades now—to have the WBUR signal reach the Cape and islands," said WBUR General Manager Charlie Kravetz.

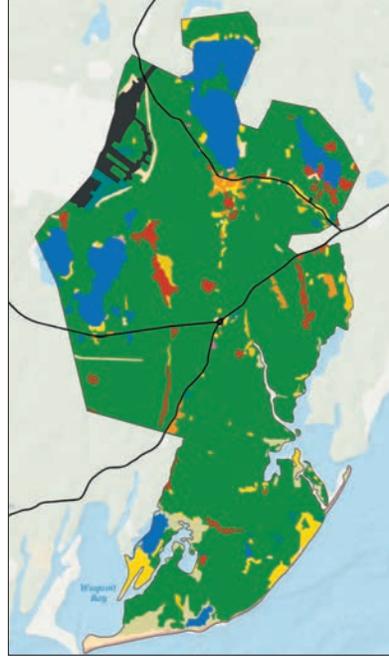
WBUR will not be competitive with WCAI, he said. "I think we will complement them with a lot of great programming that they don't carry," Mr. Kravetz said. "They do a lot of local coverage. We do more of a regional product." WBUR has the largest radio news staff in New England, he said.

But Mr. Kravetz said WBUR is competitive with WGBH at 89.7 FM, which changed to an all-news format two years ago. Still, the fact that WGBH owns WCAI has nothing to do with WBUR purchasing the WMVY signal, he said.

The 3,000-watt station at 92.7 FM covers all of Martha's Vineyard, three-quarters of Nantucket, and across Cape Cod to around Hyannis. WBUR will continue to look for other signals to cover the outer Cape, he said.

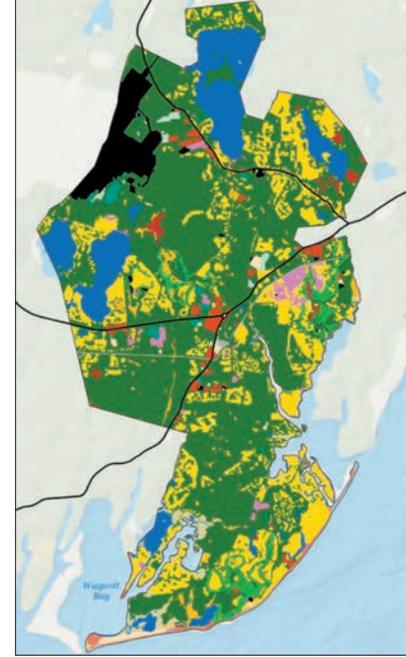
WBUR broadcasts from the same tower on Martha's Vineyard as WCAI, which does not have as strong a signal, but also broadcasts on 91.1 FM WNAN in Nantucket, and 94.3 FM WZAI in Brewster.

WBUR and WMVY did not disclose the sale price of \$715,000, but it is listed on the FCC website. That price was drastically reduced from the original asking price, said Kristen Holgerson, a spokesman for WBUR. "The rate became something that we could actually afford so we went ahead and did it," she said.



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Mashpee in 1951. According to the US Census, Mashpee had a population of 438 in 1950. In the 2010 census, the population was 14,006.



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Mashpee in 2005. The town went through a dramatic period of development from 1950 to 2005 with extensive residential and commercial projects throughout the town.

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around the year 2000.

"The big change was the development of the Army base (in 1935), with the building of better roads and the bridges," he said. "Then the automobile age took off."

The population of Cape Cod increased from 50,000 in mid-1940s to today's population of almost 217,000, he said.

"Those pulses of growth are over, but now we're dealing with the congestion, the air quality and water quality problems," he said.

Cape Cod should consider reducing its fossil fuel emissions to help slow the effects of climate change, Mr. Stone said.

"Cape Wind will provide 75 percent of our electricity," he said. "I want to get the other 25 percent to be renewable, too."

The free talk at WBNERR will be on Wednesday at 6:30 PM. For more information, contact Joan Muller at 508-457-0495, extension 107.



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Thomas Stone, Woods Hole Research Center



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