Chairman’s Column

We have an amazing tribal community and network of friends across Turtle Island. Over the past month our people have been turning out in droves to protect our sovereignty – participating in grassroots efforts, writing letters and informing neighbors about this injustice. We took our message directly to legislators in DC last month and believe me when I say they heard us. Thank you to everyone that has and continues to support our sovereign rights.

This administration wants to say our Tribe, the tribe that helped a group of struggling settlers from England survive the winter months and executed the first land grant to the white settlers, are no longer Indian enough for treaty rights and federal status to apply. That’s just wrong on so many levels and we will not allow this country to take such a big step backwards.

Our ancestors helped the settlers plant corn, survive winter and brokered the first peace agreement, without which their colony – and by extension the United States – would have never existed. Our roots run deep and if they come for us you can bet they will be coming for our brothers and sisters around Indian Country shortly after. If they can say we are not Indian enough to have trust land then by their own figures from the Department of

Mashpee Wampanoag and Allies March on the Capitol

A week before Thanksgiving, members of the same tribe who helped the pilgrims survive 400 years ago stood before the nation’s Capitol Building. But instead of celebrating, they spoke out against the Trump administration’s decision to take their reservation away.

On the morning of November 14 over 200 members of the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe, their allies, and supporters marched from the National Museum of the American Indian to the Capitol. They sang traditional songs, chanted slogans and held signs speaking out against the Department of the Interior’s September 7 announcement revoking the trust status of 321 acres of Mashpee land.

“What we’re seeing is a direct assault and attack on Indigenous people’s sovereignty,” Tribal Chairman Cedric Cromwell said. “And sovereignty’s a powerful word.”

Christmas Movie Nights

The Mashpee Wampanoag Youth Council is spreading some holiday cheer through the month of December. They have organized a series of special holiday movie nights for youth and their families. All movies will be shown in the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Community and Government Center Gymnasium with doors opening at 6:00 PM (movies start at 6:30 PM). Let’s get in the holiday spirit with some family friendly movies.

Full Christmas Movie Schedule

- Dec 7 - Elf
- Dec 15 - Home Alone
- Dec 21 - The Polar Express

Feds Request Delay In Tribe’s Lawsuit

The US Department of the Interior has requested a delay in the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe’s lawsuit challenging the department’s recent ruling that the tribe was not under federal jurisdiction in 1934.

Sara E. Costello, representing secretary of the interior Ryan K. Zinke, requested that the defendants have until January 9 to respond to the tribe’s claims. Ms. Costello’s filing, issued on Tuesday, November 20, did not offer much in the way of reasons for the delay other than that the tribe’s complaint is complex and requires further time for review.

The summonses are part of a lawsuit filed by the tribe in
Save the Date: Education Department Open House

The Education Department will hold an Open House on Friday, January 25 at the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Community and Government Center. The open house will start at 5:00 p.m. and is for all native students from kindergarten to college and their families. There will be plenty of information to share along with food, door prizes, raffles, drumming and much more. Please save the date on your calendar and stay tuned for additional details.

Regalia Making Workshops for Wareham Students

The Indian Education Department is bringing a six-week regalia making workshop to students attending Wareham Public Schools and their families. The workshop is open to all Native American students in K-12 Wareham Public Schools.

The six-week program will be held Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Classes start on Wednesday, January 9 and will continue to February 13 and will be held at The Emmanuel Church of the Nazarene located at 6 Rogers Ave in Wareham.

The regalia-making workshop is limited to 15 students and an adult must accompany all students. Registration is being accepted on a first come, first served basis. To register, please call the Indian Education Program Coordinator Kitty Hendricks-Miller at (508) 477-0208 ext. 143 or at Gertrude.hendricks@mwtribe-nsn.gov.

Enrollment Committee Seeking Members

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe currently has open seats, including three (3) 2 year terms and one (1) 3 year term on its Enrollment Committee. One of the most important responsibilities of the Enrollment Committee is to review enrollment applications. Please visit the Tribal website at https://mashpeewampanoagtribe-nsn.gov/enrollment/ to review the Enrollment Ordinance.

If you are interested in serving as an Enrollment Committee member, please send your letter of interest to Francie Dottin, Executive Administrative Assistant to the Chairman, at Francie.Dottin@mwtribe-NSN.gov.
The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is available for the 2018 winter season. LIHEAP is designed to help eligible low-income households supplement part of their winter heating service bills.

For more information, or to pickup an application for the 2018 season please contact Shakira Askew at (508) 477-0208 ext. 159 or at shakira.askew@mwtribe-NSN.gov. Applications are also available every Tuesday during the Lunch and Learn program.

LIHEAP: Fuel Assistance Applications Available

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Department of Public Works will hold a Roadway Design Review public meeting on Wednesday, December 5, 2018 from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM at the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Community and Government Center located at 483 Great Neck Road South, Mashpee. The public meeting is being held for the purpose of the Maushop Farm Site Roads and the Housing Sanitary Roads.

Public Meeting: Roadway Design Review on December 5

Chairman’s Column (continued)

Interior there’s at least another 128 tribes that could lose their reservation as well. They want to bring back the termination era. That’s why we’re taking this fight to the legislative branch. Congress has the ultimate plenary authority to protect tribes and we’re now asking them to return the favor we provided to the pilgrims 400 years ago.

Our future lies on these lands. Our tribal offices and community center, a future housing development, a language immersion school, community gardens and health services all reside on our trust lands. These are integral to the survival of our people, our culture and way of living.

Despite these challenges these important services have continued uninterrupted. This is a testament to our strong will and commitment to thrive as a tribal body.

Even as we ease into the winter cold those services that our most vulnerable population rely continue on unhindered. Our Health Offices are well staffed, Emergency Preparedness has organized teams ready to respond during the most brutal conditions, LIHEAP will keep the heat going in tribal homes, the food pantry is stocked, the Elders Department is open and the Housing Department is keeping a roof over our heads.

Our Tribal operations and staff work tirelessly for our people and I cannot thank them enough for all that they do.

We are Mashpee Strong

Kutâputunumuw;
Chairman Cedric Cromwell
Qaqeemasq (Running Bear)
Tribe Marches on the Capitol (continued from page 1)

The Department of Interior approved the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe’s application to put two parcels of land into trust status in 2015. The land in Mashpee and Taunton on Cape Cod would house a 123-unit elder and tribal housing facility and most notably a $1 billion casino and hotel complex.

Rival business owners and casino developers blocked this by suing the government, saying the tribe was not eligible to have land placed into trust according to a 2009 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Carcieri v. Salazar. In that case the Supreme Court ruled land could only be placed into trust status for tribes that were included in the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act.

In the Mashpee case, the court ruled in favor of the rival business owners and developers, saying the Mashpee Wampanoag didn’t receive federal recognition until 2007 and so were not eligible to have land trust. On September 7, the Department of Interior formally took the tribe’s land out of trust status.

At the Mashpee Wampanoag rally, Vice Chair Jessie Little Doe Baird spoke of the irony that once the government came and took their children away because they were too Indian. Now they take their trust status away because they’re not Indian enough.

She also spoke of the 127 other tribes that were recognized after 1934 and how the government will soon come after them.

“It’s coming. It’s on. And it’s not polite. There are days to be polite and there are times that that does not pay off. It has not paid off for us as a people to be polite.”

“This is where we’re at. So I’m telling you today, if we don’t stand up together, not just say it and talk about it, but be about it, they’re coming for all of us. We can’t let that happen. And as a Mashpee Wampanoag woman and as an Indigenous person and as a human being—we need to stand together.” Support in Congress and across the country

U.S. Representative Bill Keating, D-Massachusetts, co-authored legislation to reaffirm the trust status, H.R. 5244 and S. 2628. He spoke of the bipartisan support the tribe has in Congress.

“We’re here because the administration has made a decision to go in one direction and Congress is here to try and straighten that out,” he said.

Rep. Joe Kennedy III, D-Massachusetts, and another author of the legislation, also spoke briefly about the unfairness suffered by the Department of Interior decision.

Additionally, five representatives from the National Congress of American Indians spoke in support of the Mashpee: Aaron Payment (1st Vice President of NCAI and Chair of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chipewa Indians) Clinton Lageson, (NCAI Co-Chair for Alaska, Kenaitze Indian Tribe Treasurer) Larry Wright Jr., (NCAI Great Plains Vice President and Chairman of the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska) Rob Sanderson Jr., (Tlingit and Haida Central Council, Co-Chair for Alaska NCAI) and Lance Gumbs (Senior Council Member Trustee for the Shinnecock Indian Nation, Regional Vice President for the Northeast, NCAI).

Members of other tribes facing land into trust issues were honored, in particular the Mashantucket Piquot Tribe and the Narragansett Indian tribe, including Chief Dean Stanton, as well as tribes from Alaska.

Among the many tribal leaders who spoke, Quinault President Fawn Sharp from Washington gave perhaps the most passionate speech. She pointed out how our country, under the current administration, is moving toward an era of termination, which she compared to a pit filled with flawed beliefs.

“I call out to this country,” she said, “get out of the muck and mire and join the nations of the world, around the planet, that recognize the rights of Indigenous people to live as the Creator intended. That is our call to action: get out of that pit.”

She closed her speech by calling on all Indigenous people to rise in order for the country to thrive:

“While this country continues to be corrupted and polluted and degraded, this country’s red nations are rising. And the average citizen is going to follow our lead and they are following our lead and they are starting to recognize that what we hold dear are the basic principles that this country was built on. And this country will continue to thrive. So together we stand. We’re going to continue to stand. We will stand eternally and we are with you humbly, respectfully and powerfully. Thank you.”

As the Eastern Suns Drum Group led the gathering in the American Indian Movement honor song, people began pointing skyward. Circling high above, a hawk roved thermals, absorbing the prayers and carrying them to the spirits of our ancestors, evidence the gathering had power.

Cromwell asked all present to contact their representatives in Congress and urge them to vote in favor of H.R. 5244, and S. 2628, the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Reservation Reaffirmation Act.

The tribe who once helped the Pilgrims survive their first, harsh winter, now ask the public to help them survive the current season of harsh termination practices brought on by an administration with little compassion for Native people and even less understanding of their cultures.

By Frank Hopper, Indian Country Today
Wampanoag citizens from all tribal communities are invited to an information session hosted by the Wampanoag Advisory Committee to Plymouth 400 and SmokeSygnals to learn about exhibits, events and activities being planned for the upcoming commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the Mayflower upcoming in 2020. The two-part session to be held at the Mashpee Wampanoag Government Center on Saturday, January 12 from 11 am to 2 pm will invite input and seek tribal artisans to participate in an historic wampum belt project.

The opening session will be devoted to the Wampanoag Advisory Committee, made up of citizens of the Aquinnah, Herring Pond and Mashpee tribes. They will outline the work that has been done to develop programs and exhibits including “Our” Story: 400 Years of Wampanoag History.

The second session will be devoted to SmokeSygnals which has been funded by the British Arts Council to manage an 12-month project to produce a six foot long wampum belt of more than 5,000 beads. The belt will be made exclusively by Wampanoag artisans over the next 12 months and will be exhibited in England before it is brought back to the Wampanoag community in November of 2020. Artisans interested in qualifying to work on the project should attend this session to learn about what will be required of them.

Chowder and refreshments will be served between the two sessions. Island residents must RSVP for a free shuttle service to the info session to be provided to and from Woods Hole meeting the ferry departing Vineyard Haven at 9:30 am and arriving in Woods Hole at 10:15 am. Island participants will be returned to Woods Hole for the 3:45 ferry back to Martha’s Vineyard. To reserve a shuttle ride please contact Paula Peters at paula@SmokeSygnals.com.

Wampanoag Advisory Committee:
Linda Coombs, Aquinnah Wampanoag, Plymouth 400 Board Member
Steve Craddock, Aquinnah Wampanoag, Plymouth 400 Board Member
Darius Coombs, Mashpee Wampanoag
Jim Peters, Mashpee Wampanoag
Kitty Hendricks, Mashpee Wampanoag
Bettina Washington, Aquinnah Wampanoag
Hazel Currence, Herring Pond Wampanoag
Paula Peters, Mashpee Wampanoag

Feds Request Delay (continued)
September asking that the Interior Department reverse a decision that threatens the tribe’s land.
Interior Department officials ruled in September that the tribe was not under federal jurisdiction at the time of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act of Congress, calling into question how the tribe could be granted land in trust given recent court decisions.

Tribal attorneys argue in the district court case that when the Interior Department ruled, it failed to consider the entirety of the tribe’s testimony and instead argued each individual point on its own.

Mr. Zinke is named as a defendant in the lawsuit.
As of Wednesday, November 21, the court had not ruled on the request for a delay.

By Sam Houghton, Mashpee Enterprise

Election Committee Seeking Volunteers
The Election Committee is seeking volunteers and monitors for the upcoming regular election on Sunday, February 10, 2019. In addition we are seeking a Moderator for the Candidate Forum, date to be announced. If interested, please email Rita Lopez at Rita.Lopez@mwtribe-nsn.gov.
Vermont Evaporator Donates Profits to Mashpee Wampanoag & Challenges Industry

In honor of Native American Heritage month and in the spirit of Thanksgiving, Vermont Evaporator Company is challenging the Vermont maple industry to join it in making a difference for Native New Englanders by donating a portion of November sales. Vermont Evaporator Company has identified its chosen beneficiary as the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe of Massachusetts.

“We have Native Americans to thank for maple syrup, plain and simple. Which means many Vermonters have Native Americans to thank for their way of life and their means of making a living,” said Vermont Evaporator Company CEO, Kate McCabe. “And right now, the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe could use our support of their lands and their economic security, too.”

In September, the U.S. Department of Interior reversed a decision made in 2015, granting the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe 321 acres of reservation land in a trust. This reversal threatens that land. Greater than anything else, the tribe is worried about the loss of the land of their ancestors and the culture that comes with that history.

“We are honored to have the support of Vermont Evaporator Company,” said Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Chairman, Cedric Cromwell. “Tomorrow, November 14, 2018, we will walk and rally with our supporters in Washington DC to support H.R. 5244, pending bi-partisan legislation that would protect our tribal lands. We all look forward to knowing that Vermont Evaporator Company is in solidarity with us.”

Vermont Evaporator Company and businesses that join their challenge started setting aside a portion of sales to donate to the Tribe on November 1. If your business is interested in joining this challenge, email info@vtevap.com.

About Vermont Evaporator Company:
The Vermont Evaporator Company, LLC, located in Montpelier, Vermont, is a family-owned business that manufactures small, home-scale sap evaporation units for the backyard maple sugaring enthusiast that are easy to use and available at a price point well below the industrial products on the market today. With two models, the full-system Sapling and the smaller Seedling for grill-top use, Vermont Evaporator Company is making New England’s favorite pastime fun, affordable, and accessible for maple lovers to create delicious maple syrup from tree to table in their own homes. For more information, visit www.vtevap.com.

Giving Thanks at Old Indian Meeting House

On Saturday, November 17 the Old Indian Meeting House Committee hosted another successful Native American Thanks Giving Celebration. The celebration at the Meeting House was led by Deacon Wayne Jackson and Pastor Fred Gray. Many Tribal and non-tribal visitors stood and proudly related to those gathered what they were thankful for this past year.

The service was followed by a pot-luck luncheon at the Community and Government Center. We had many first timers as well as some who had celebrated with us in the past. Many brought dishes to add to our prepared feast.

The overwhelming consensus was that the celebration was uplifting, the food was delicious and varied, but more importantly, many of our guests spoke about how friendly the Tribal members were and how positive the whole experience was.

We would like to thank all the non-committee members who pitched in with their time and talents. Special thanks to Elsie Pocknett and Blanche Jackson for all that they did. As usual, Norman Dias, Buddy Pocknett, and the “shellfish guys” gave generously of their hunting and fishing skills. The fish, shellfish, venison, and rabbit were most impressive contributions. The perfect end to a perfect day, was Bernadine Pocknett’s warm Indian pudding with REAL whipped cream — a real treat for us “old-timers.”

Thanks to the drummers who added greatly to the Meeting House service and at the Government Center. Even some of our first time visitors and “goshes” danced to the drum.

Once again, thanks to everyone who was there for us.

Kataputunumuw,
The Old Indian Meeting House Committee
Career Pathways for Tribal Youth Coordinate College Tours

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Education Department Career Pathways for Tribal Youth has organized a series of college tours over the next few months for high school juniors and seniors and a parent or guardian. The College tours include transportation to and from the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Community and Government Center, hotel stay and a per diem provided for the student and 1 parent/legal guardian.

The college tours are funded in part by The NYCP Building Pathways for Tribal Youth Program and grant funding.

Most of the college tours will be day trips and will depart from the Community and Government Center on a Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The overnight trips to Bowdoin College in Maine and the New Mexico Native American colleges and Institute of American Indian Arts will have a separate schedule that will come out as we get closer to those trips.

Below is a full list of the scheduled college tours.

**Saturday, January 19** - Stonehill College Easton MA (with Men's basketball game at 3:30 vs. Southern Connecticut State Univ.)

**Saturday, February 2** - Tufts University Medford, MA

**Saturday, February 9** - Bridgewater State University Bridgewater MA (with Men's basketball game at 1:00 vs. Framingham State University)

**April vacation week**: Bowdoin College, Maine (2 days); New Mexico Native American colleges (including Institute of American Indian Arts) (5 days)

You must RSVP for the college tours prior to going. It is strongly recommended that you RSVP as quickly as possible as seats can fill up.

To RSVP or to get additional information, please contact John Hanlon in the Education Department at 508-237-0041 or at john.hanlon@mwtribe-nsn.gov. You may also contact Nancy Mills at (508) 477-0208 ext.178.

New Housing Resources Added to Website

The Housing Department has added two additional resources to the department's web page. There is now a rental listing and a list of financial support/alternative resources that a tribal member can access easily online.

These are two services that the Housing Department have provided for a long period of time, but wanted to make them more accessible by adding online.

The rental listing will be updated bi-weekly and is available to assist tribal members in their active housing search. However, please remember that it is the responsibility of the tribal member to conduct their own rental search and the Housing Department does not make recommendations or references.

The financial support and alternative resource listing provides a wide range of housing, emergency relief, financial hardship and other related services in Barnstable County, Bristol/Plymouth County, Suffolk County, Norfolk County, Essex County and Middlesex County.

The Housing Department strives to provide safe affordable housing to eligible tribal members, and other Native Americans who reside in the Tribe’s service area. For more information visit the department online at www.mashpeewampanoagtribe-nsn.gov/housing or call (508) 477-0208 and ask for the Housing Department.

Amanda WhiteEagle Appointed as Alternate District Court Judge

Tribal Court and the Elders Judiciary Committee would like to welcome to the Judicial Team, Judge Amanda WhiteEagle who has accepted the position as Alternate District Court Judge for the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe. Judge WhiteEagle is an enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation. She currently works for the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Justice as the Attorney General. In addition, she works for the Santee Sioux Nation and the Prairie Island Indian Community as an associate judge. Amanda previously taught law at the University of Wisconsin, and had been an associate judge for the Ho-Chunk Tribe from 2012 to 2015. Judge WhiteEagle has won many awards and participated in many tribal trainings. Judge WhiteEagle graduated from the University of Wisconsin law School with a JD in 2005. The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Court is honored to have an accomplished Judge to round out our judicial team.
Emergency Management Director Presents at the National Congress of American Indians 75th Annual Convention

Toward the end of the month of October, Emergency Management Director Nelson Andrews accepted a guest speaker invitation for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) 75th Annual meeting. At the meeting Nelson gave a presentation titled “Honoring the Past, Shaping the Future.”

The meeting took place in Denver, CO and Nelson was joined by a panel of esteemed colleagues in the field of tribal emergency management. During the Annual Convention hundreds of tribal leaders met and deliberated various policy decision on a range of issues that are vital to Indian Country’s future.

Director Andrews was invited specifically to speak during a session entitled “Indian Country Emergency Preparedness and Response: Navigating Pre Disaster Technical Assistance and Post Disaster Pitfalls.” As a Subject Matter Expert (SME) in the field of emergency management, Nelson was able to address some of the main pitfalls and issues that tribal nations currently face following a major disaster incident. The audience filled with various tribal nation representatives including MWT Vice Chairwoman Baird and Attorney Brandy Toelupe were very engaged throughout the presentation. Toward the end of the presentation Vice Chair Baird addressed the audience as well with information regarding the tribes Bill H.R. 5244.

Nelson stated, “Being invited to speak as an SME on tribal emergency preparedness at the nation’s largest gathering of tribal leadership was a truly humbling experience, being able to share informative knowledge that may in fact help another tribal nation’s disaster readiness and resiliency is an honorable part of this journey that I very grateful for.”

Tribal Youth Delivers Keynote for MassDOT Native American Heritage Month

Grammy nominated Hip-Hop Jazz artist and Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Member, The ZYG 808 delivered the keynote speech and performed for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation’s Native American Heritage Program.

Within his presentation he addressed the Land Into Trust Issue faced by his tribe after the current administration chose to reverse the tribe’s status as a sovereign tribe.

A large room full of MassDOT employees and members of the general public gathered for the Native American Heritage Month Luncheon and Presentation at the DOT building in Downtown Boston, last Monday, November 19, 2018. This year’s keynote speaker: 15 year-old, Grammy nominated hip-hop jazz, The ZYG 808.

Morgan J. Peters II is an active member of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe’s Youth Council, as well as a sophomore on the honor roll at Mashpee Middle High School, the young musician came to share his thoughts on sovereignty as well as perform some of the Grammy nominated songs from his debut EP “At The Party.”
Prepare Now For Winter Weather

Extreme winter weather can leave communities without utilities or other services for long periods of time. Prepare your home to keep out the cold with insulation, caulking, and weather stripping. Learn how to keep pipes from freezing. Install and test smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors with battery backups. Pay attention to weather reports and warnings of freezing weather and winter storms. Sign up for the MWT community’s warning system. Email or call the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Emergency Management Department to be added to the emergency alert notification system.

Gather supplies in case you need to stay home for several days without power. Keep in mind each person’s specific needs, including medication. Do not forget the needs of pets. Have extra batteries for radios and flashlights.

Create an emergency supply kit for your car. Include jumper cables, sand, a flashlight, warm clothes, blankets, bottled water, and non-perishable snacks. Keep the gas tank full. Learn the signs of, and basic treatments for, frostbite and hypothermia.

For more information on winter preparedness, please contact the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Emergency Management Department at (508) 477-5800, Nelson.AndrewsJr@mwtribe-nsn.gov Ext 15 or Allyssa.Hathaway@mwtribe-nsn.gov Ext 13.

The Tribal Election will be held for six (6) seats of Tribal Council Member.

Election Day:
Sunday, February 10, 2019

Voting Hours:
Enrolled, Registered-to-Vote Elders and Disabled Persons:
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Enrolled, Registered-to-Vote Elders, Disabled Persons and other Tribal Members:
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Location:
Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Community & Government Center
483 Great Neck Road South
Mashpee, MA 02649

Six (6) Tribal Council Seats: Tribal Council Member

Medicare Questionnaire: Most People Turning 65 Do Not Know the Answers. Do you?

(Please Circle)

1. You go to your local Social Security office TO SIGN UP FOR
   a. Medicare Part A
   b. Medicare Part B
   c. Medicare Part C
   d. Your Social Security monthly benefit check
   e. Retirement
   f. Both Social Security and Medicare
   g. Or all of the above

2. How long can you wait to request your Monthly Income Benefits?
   a. At age 65
   b. Upon Retirement (any time after 65)

3. Which one is your Social Security Income Benefit?
   a. Medicare A, B, C, or D
   b. Social Security Monthly Check
   c. Or both

Please cut out and return to Donald Peters or Wendy Pocknett. If you have any questions please call 508 477 0208 x117 or 166 Your participation is appreciated. Thank you.