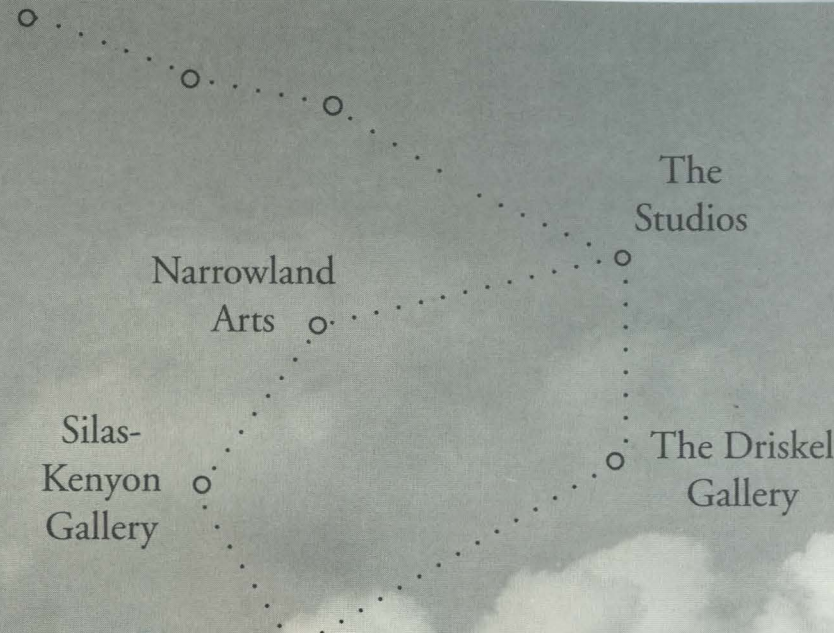


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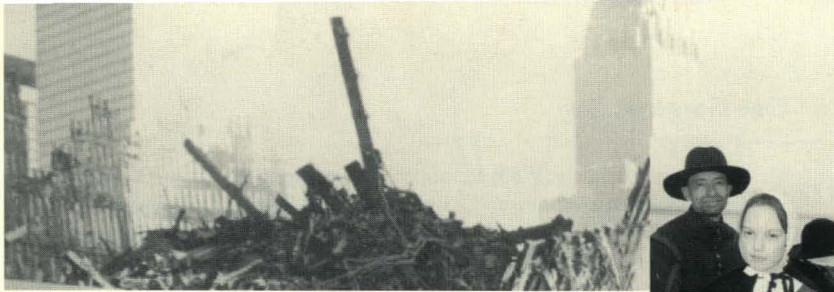
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Ground Zero. Photo Alex Chadis

Mick Rudd with daughter Tess, then 11, participating in a reenactment of the Pilgrim's First Landing in Provincetown Harbor, 1620.

LIFE IN AMERICA truly has changed in the short time since September but it's important to remember that not all of the changes have been detrimental to our valued way of life. In fact there is a growing awareness that underneath the wreckage of our peace of mind there is a foundation of enduring American values and a growing confidence in a democracy which grants us personal freedom bounded only by our tolerance and respect for the rights of others.

We often feel that Provincetown is an isolated enclave, a place apart from the "real" America. We even take a little pride in this perception; that in most things which count we are considered a little irrelevant or maybe even a little silly. We might also feel that because we don't have a crime rate or a major corporation in our midst that we can't be like everywhere else in America. But we are. And we are to a degree that should be self evident if we really stop to see ourselves as others do.

That's the what and the why of "I Am Provincetown." A place to look at ourselves in a way others might see us, who see that, all appearances to the contrary, we not only represent American core values but we considered them a work in progress. As we trudge to Town Hall to serve on the Zoning Appeals board, as we swim across our harbor to fight an awesome challenge to our health, as we leave our beds to answer the emergency signal from the Fire Department we work ceaselessly to make our little part of the American democracy better, a little closer to the ideals we truly support.

—EDWARD 'MICK' RUDD, NOVEMBER 2001

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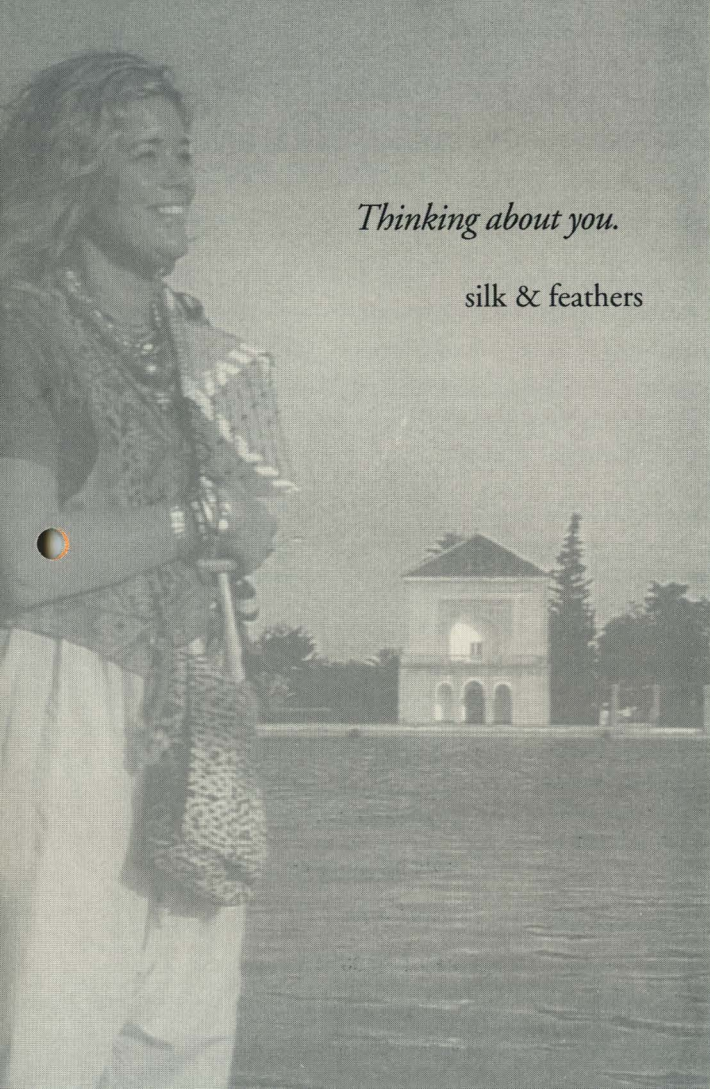
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One Gorgeous Day

One gorgeous day in 1985, a beautiful, sweet, innocent, 22 year old young man went to work in the morning and never came home. He was killed at work. He was my brother and my only sibling. If you know me and are close, you know that my brother—his birth and later his loss—is the most important experience of my life. In essence, it re-wired me. It was my own personal Ground Zero.

One gorgeous day in 2001, thousands of beautiful, sweet, innocent people went to work in the morning and never came home. On that day, America was rewired.

As we struggle to comprehend the absolutely incomprehensible, we are changed forever. As someone said, we all live in the Third Tower now, the one built instantly when the other two fell. But, as the writer and activist Isabel Allende asserts, “For every terrorist and torturer, every person who commits a crime, there are a thousand people willing to risk their lives to help and do good.”

Part of the legacy of September 11th is that we are all being called to a higher place. And, we are responding. People are donating their blood and their money to strangers they've never met, parents are making peace with their estranged children, lovers are struggling harder to make things right, friends and neighbors are finally getting past grudges that don't matter anymore and probably never did.

Every day each of us gets to decide what matters most. And, if we rise to the test —put the passion back into compassion and think of the person we know with the largest heart and cultivate one as large as that, there is no telling how far and deep we can reach....as individuals, a community, a culture, a country, and a planet.

—LYNETTE MOLNAR

I feel like I am home. Here

—PATTY DELUCA

A Piece to the Town

From Home Port to the White Horse to Johnnie's place.
Having skins @Pucci's or Rib Eye @Sal's.

To the Strawberry Man shouting his wares.
And Arthur using his Jeep as an artist's chair.

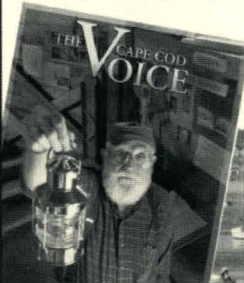
A special place where the sun rises and sets on water.
A place where artistic freedom is as prevalent as is the beauty
of the sea.

Beyond sailing in the bay on a two flag day looking for Richard
along the way.

Recall going with Jane in search of Neptune's Bank for a few
treasured sand dollars.

—KEVIN BARRETT

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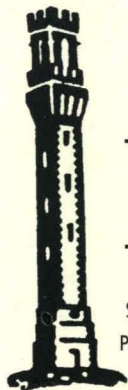
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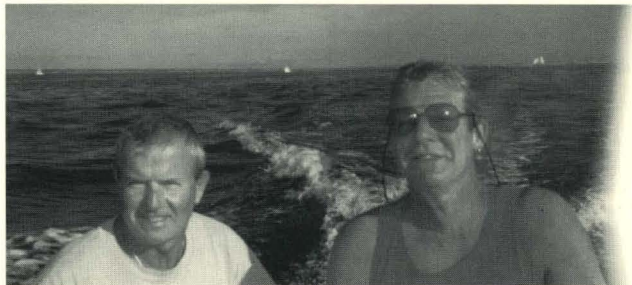
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After ten years of being in Provincetown, I can now say that this place shares my heart and soul with my other hometown back in my native Portugal. Olhão is the town of my childhood memories and of my past. Provincetown in turn represents my young adulthood, my present, and, most importantly, my future. Provincetown is home.

Dez anos depois de viver em Provincetown, posso agora que o meu amor por esta cidade é igual ao que sinto pela terra onde nasci em Portugal. Olhão é a terra das meu presente e o meu futuro. Eu sinto-me em casa nesta cidade.

—HELENA FERREIRA

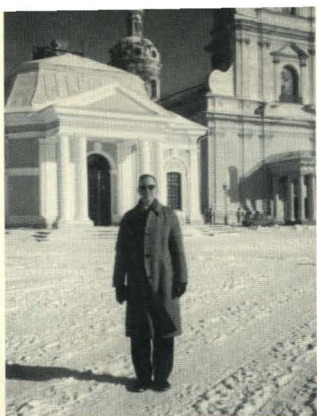


David Asher and George Dunlap

You have touched so many people in so many ways. You are with us constantly.

I am a “wash-ashore” originating from Switzerland, where I was born and grew up. I experienced life in London, Paris, and New York, but when I came to Provincetown, I knew this was meant for me to be home!

—ERNA PARTOLL

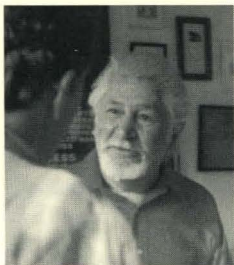


Winter in St. Petersburg was where some very special relationships began, during a trip organized by the Provincetown Art Association and Museum. Friendships were spawned, new interests were spurred and old interests revived. I even later discovered that my grandfather had fought in the

Tsar's army. It all came together over round table dinners and talking late into the night. We were welcomed and hailed as open and welcoming. Can a nicer thing be said about someone?

—STEPHEN BORKOWSKI

In 1945, Charlie Couper and I drove to Provincetown to study with Henry Hensche, a pupil of Charles Hawthorne. In those days, there was no highway, so, after five hours of driving, we arrived in the Truo hills and saw for the first time the profile of Provincetown. I said to Charlie: "That's where I'm going to live my life." I was seventeen. After so many years, I am beginning to understand the subtle curves and characteristics of this unusual landscape, and I still find it challenging and rewarding. My work is Provincetown to me. I hope and pray that we will always retain the mix that a working town offers a creative person.



—SALVATORE DEL DEO



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freedom from the
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—MARY DEANGELIS



Like love in a marriage

snow covers the summer town,
the awnings, the tilted fences,
the deck chairs and the beach.
Unexpected, yes, but not quite strange.
And the small, branching flakes
lie deep but light, and in your hair
they are ornament, not chill,
and what isn't reflecting now? Shining?
Even behind bellied clouds the sun
seems hugely watted. Some say
there used to be more snow here. Years
ago. But I know memory's a trick of the light.
And this covering, this transformation
is as great as any.

—ELIZABETH BRADFIELD

I was born in my house on Allerton Street on a December day. Dr. Hiebert was training a nurse, and they were both trying to get my mother to lay down while she insisted on making coffee for them because she didn't like laying down while she was in labor. It was also Dr. Hiebert and Herman Tasha who carried my mother into Cape Cod Hospital when my brother Daniel was born. Daniel was named after Dr. Hiebert. He was like a thread of constancy through our lives, woven into the fabric like a white haired thread. He must have stood at least six feet because even as I got older, he still was tall. I remember a rare occasion when my parents went out of town and I had a fever, and my sister Robin called him and there he was, in the middle of the night with his black bag, like death, looking over me. He put his hand on my head and then turned to my sister and said, "She'll be fine."

His teeth were straight, almost perfect. Deliverer of shots and numerous other torturous means, he also carried a good supply of lollipops in the black bag, so naturally a sort of love/hate relationship grew for Dr. Hiebert. At Christmas one year, I got a "Kathy" doll, which was a kind of teen-age looking doll meant to wean me from baby dolls to a more grown-up model. I suppose she was actually a pretty doll, but I took one look at the perfect row of teeth on this doll's smiling face and thought of Dr. Hiebert. A week later, my sister Robin asked me where the Kathy doll was. "I buried her in the back yard." The powers of association.

Years later I asked my mother what happened to him. He and his wife (who, of course, was his nurse) had moved several years ago, and she didn't know where. Fondly I think of the doctor who worked so hard to take care of the town. Those are the people who make up the memories of a town like Provincetown.

—NOELLE RILLEAU O'BRIEN



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I am a writer, and I live in Provincetown by the sea. It is a life juxtaposed to the eternal continuum of the ocean and the back shore and the fishing community at the harbor's edge. This environment exerted the same compelling influence on my way of seeing in 1951 as it does today, because it is a minimal landscape demanding maximum introspection. Over the last century, Provincetown has become a painter's place, but it has always been, first and last, a fisherman's place. May it so remain.

—JOSEFINE DEL DEO

Three things I love about Provincetown:
The harvest moon rising full over the sea
as the sun sets over the bay;
the snow on the beach in winter;
the bright day light and soft night air
in summer.

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Despite growing up in New England, I'd never been to the Cape before the Fine Arts Work Center beckoned with a writing fellowship when I was 31. Actually, the Work Center had first crooked its finger three years earlier, in 1986, while I was living in Iowa; but between the time of my application and FAWC's acceptance, my wife had been offered an editing position with a New York publishing house, and so I joined her in that city that is both the antithesis and soul sister of Provincetown.

Soul sister? Absolutely. After all, are there any two places on the entire east coast where art and literature are more vital and valued? Where gays and lesbians can so readily be themselves? Where iconoclasm is so revered? And where housing and rental prices are so obscenely out of control?

In New York, we lived on MacDougal Street in the Village, less than a couple hundred yards from the Provincetown Playhouse. In Provincetown, we eventually lucked upon two rare and fair-minded landlords, and live on a dirt lane off Bradford Street, less than a couple hundred yards from the site of the original Provincetown Playhouse. I don't mind thinking this was meant to be.

The Work Center fellowship lasted seven months, and originally, that's all we planned to stay for. But leaving this town – its enlightened attitudes; its dunes and tidal flats and breakwater walk; its casual rhythms and wardrobe; its battered fishing fleet; its love of art and artists – leaving this town could only mean going somewhere less desirable. We knew the local economy and job opportunities were dicey, but decided to try and make a go of things here.

Between the two of us, our work those first years included: freelance writing; shingling houses; painting boats; managing a museum store; substitute teaching; magazine editing; gallery managing; commercial lobstering; private teaching; writing advertising copy; assisting a photographer; modeling; copyediting; more freelance writing. Filling out our taxes one April, we discovered that in twelve months we'd had nineteen different sources of income. And yet our total earnings put us just below the amount the congressional budget office designated as poverty level. Ah, the Provincetown hustle.

I didn't realize how quickly I'd come to feel a part of the community here until the first time I heard fire trucks sounding their sirens in the middle of the night. They were congregating about a mile away. Anywhere else I'd ever lived, sirens didn't spur a whole lot of concern unless they happened to be in your own neighborhood. But this was different. As if all of Provincetown were my own neighborhood. Sirens here mean there's a good chance someone you know is being directly affected. The worry that overtakes you, the anxiety that draws you out your door, the gut-level concern for god knows who—an elderly acquaintance, volunteer firefighters, retail or restaurant folks—all those spontaneous emotions become an odd but genuine barometer of belonging.

I've had the good fortune of living in some fine cities besides New York over the years: Dublin, Ireland; Burlington, Vermont; Charlottesville, Virginia; North Hampton, Massachusetts. But none of them ever brought the haunting thought the love of Provincetown induces: *What if I couldn't live here any more? I'd be incomplete. I'd never be happy enough again.*

—DEAN ALBARELLI

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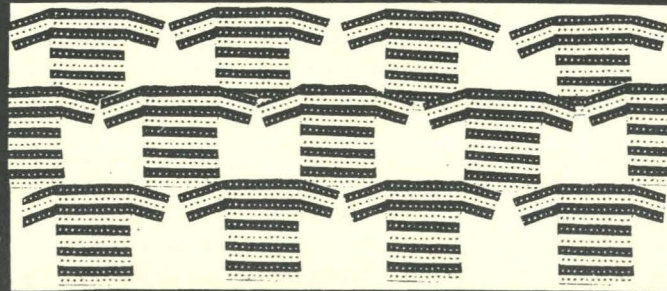
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How We Came to Live in Provincetown



My boyfriend and I had been sharing a cottage in North Truro for more than a year when we were given a great opportunity to purchase a house in Provincetown. A customer of Mike's had a great house located on a small dead-end road that he wanted to sell. As Mike was very familiar with the house, he knew it was a great buy, and it would be very convenient to live in town where most of his plumbing customers were located. Mike has had the town plumbing contract for the past three years, and the business has been flourishing.

I enjoy living in town because of our close proximity to the bike trails and fire roads where I like to walk my dog Kelsey. Together we have logged many miles around Clapps Pond and to Hatch's Harbor. We do not have as much time to enjoy our great beaches and ponds as we would like, but we intend to do more fishing, canoeing, and recreational activities in the future. After all, most of the point of living in this beautiful town is to enjoy the people and the beauty of our woods and beaches. The small-town atmosphere is why I remain at my second job at Cumberland Farms where I am able to talk to so many of the colorful local residents of Provincetown.

—TRACEY BENNETT & MICHAEL STRAZ



Did you know, the A&P has 140 employees during the summer and 60 in the winter. They come from all over the world—Jamaica, Eastern Europe, Asia—as well as Provincetown. Debbie Avellar, Provincetown's own, has been there for twenty-eight years. Marc Holbrook (in the photo) is always smiling!

"Have passport, will go."

Norma Holt

Norma Holt has been a photographer for 40 years. She has photographed all over the world, including India, Morocco, Egypt, Algeria, Tunis, and other parts of Africa. Her work has been published in three collections of photographs, including "On Equal Ground," a selection of over 200 artists portraits from the Tip of Cape Cod. The book is available for purchase at the Provincetown Art Association and Provincetown Bookshop.



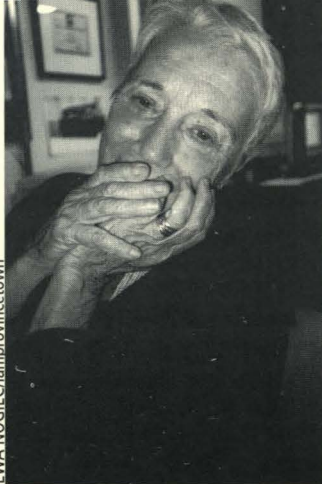
Here in these photos you'll see boats. All from Provincetown. These weren't taken by me.

I love everything that has to do with Provincetown. From the beaches to the shops. I am not native to Provincetown though.

I was born in Boston but my family moved here. I'm happy that we did.

Sarah Frisco :)

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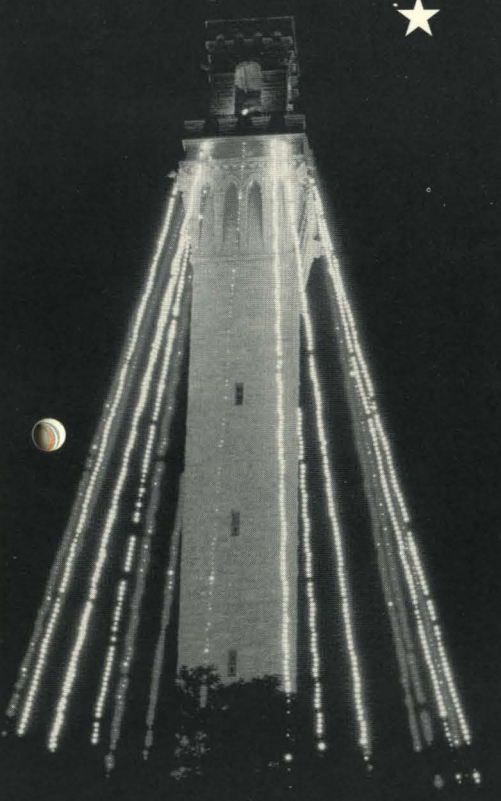


Visiting from the Philadelphia burbs thirty-six years ago, I was struck by 'un coup de foudre' (French for "a bolt of lightning") that announced to me that I belonged here. Though much has changed, the Town continues to hold magic for me. It is not only the beauty of the land, beaches, light and ocean that surrounds the town; it is the rich fabric of the community that continues to nourish me. Within my world of

work, church, recreation, family, friends, and acquaintances, I know such caring, talented and soul-filled human beings who cherish their individuality and respect the dignity of their neighbors. And if not enough to be surrounded by wonderful people, I only have to walk a block or two to encounter world-class art, literature, music, poetry and theater, some nice shops and good restaurants!

What drew me here originally was the acceptance and intermingling of all the disparate groups: natives, 'wash-ashores', artists, and fishermen, gay, straight. My concern of late is that the lines between groups may become more sharply defined and if allowed to happen, will ultimately weaken the vitality of the community which is so unique to this place. I believe we do offer to the world a model for world peace, where tolerance and respect for difference is fundamental.

—PRISCILLA JACKETT



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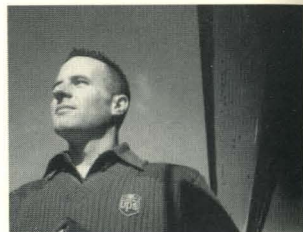
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I came to Provincetown in 1982 to begin a new life, to be an artist, to kind of "come out" as myself. Somehow I had the notion that I could find or make everything I needed here, and that has turned out to be true. Coming here was a birth for me. Now I realize this is home. In Provincetown I have found my work, my love, my friends, and a community that I really care about. I don't think I could ask for much more.

—MARION ROTH

For me Provincetown is a refuge, away from the world, surrounded by as much water as one can be without being on an island. It is a place where one can pursue dreams and goals in one's own way and that is something which is cherished here. There are those among us who have traveled far, learned much and possess a creative imagination that truly distinguishes us. The natural beauty that surrounds us is reflected in the people who live here. We care about what is most important in our lives and our living here testifies to that.

—BOB SEAY



Being a year round resident and getting to know the people who'll be walking down Commercial Street in the middle of January, as well as the middle of July, gives new meaning to the phrase "it takes all kinds." Rather than a few town characters, *everyone* here seems to be a character, thriving in their uniqueness. That underlying rhythm you sense walking through town is the sound of thousands walking to a different drummer. Rather than creating chaos it creates a percussive harmony. I'm crazy, you're crazy, here in Provincetown we're willing to smile and admit it, even embrace it. We're grateful for the blessing of living in this unique, tender landscape where it's quiet enough to listen for your own drumbeat, and your own heartbeat.

—SALLY BROPHY

Having spent six years in the U.S. Navy, I was fortunate to serve in many parts of the world. However, I have always found Provincetown to be the most special place, with its ocean, sand dunes, and kettle ponds, the beautiful sunrises and sunsets, and the unique camarade of the people here. I was lucky to grow up in Provincetown, spend twenty years here as a commercial fisherman, and then work at Town Hall. Living here and raising my family has been rewarding with the small-town atmosphere. I am now enjoying my retirement with all the town has to offer—fishing, sea clamming, photography, and the company of friends.

—DICK ROWE



Early in September—before the 11th—I had an opportunity to spend a night in a dune shack in Provincetown. I hiked out after midnight, under a star-salted sky, with a hearty and beloved friend. She led the way through Beech Forest mazes, up and down the gentle rises and valleys of dunes stretching to the back shores of

Race Point. On this clear, warm night, the yawn of sandy frontier was naturally illuminated so that the fringe of vegetation—shadowy sprawls and sprites of beech, scrub pine, bayberry, and dune grass—animated our way. The keen eyes of coyotes and deer were surely upon us, though not a howl or hoof was heard above our steady sneakered shuffle. My friend located our outpost easily, and we hunkered down in the rustic wood dwelling for the night, falling asleep to percussive little arpeggios of scurrying mice.

What I had not anticipated was the pure childlike sense of wonder I would experience upon waking. It was a kind of naked unknowing—the rising molten ball beyond the window had no name yet; no metaphors mashed the blond-tufted, ubiquitous mounds. We held our faces to daylight, preening for the long-tongued morning to lap and lap. This reverie lasted through coffee and oatmeal, a dip in the frigid backside waters, and on through our return trek beneath an unbroken blue sky. I could live like that for a while, I thought—far from human bustle, relying on simple provisions, books, paper and pen. I felt renewed appreciation for the writings of Thoreau, Beston, Huntington and Kemp.

The next day I returned to my winter home in Northampton to begin teaching. But after the 11th and its irreversible shattering of blue sky, I found myself burrowing, again and again, back into the sandy womb of Provincetown. And still, as I walk across campus, through town, or drive to the supermarket, I daydream those dunes, imagining that happy relinquishment of all I've ever learned.

—SARA LONDON

It was one of those perfect Provincetown evenings, a light shimmer on the water, very calm, all those listening reflections of boats and water. None of the other harbors here have that quality of light. We sat watching the purple and pink ripples in the water till the gnats began to eat us, then had tea at the café across from the post office and sat reading our magazines. The streets were uncrowded for a Saturday night in July, though there was a drag queen about seven feet tall in black sequined gown and long black wig, riding his kid's scooter up and down the street, advertising a show. I have been feeling so removed from American mainstream life. Maybe it was this week's statistic that the average American household has a TV turned on 7 hours a day.

—KATHY SHORR

It started as a "get-away."

We were living in the South End. After 15 years as a corporate litigator, I thought that I couldn't take another deposition or argue another motion. As a professional stage manager, if Jeffrey had to call another version of *Oklahoma*, he would have set the damn surrey on fire and called it quits.

But we had a place in Provincetown to get away to. We were here every weekend. Arriving on Friday, leaving on Sunday night. Then we'd leave Boston Friday afternoon, returning Monday morning, and so on and so on.

Did we really move here because we didn't want to drive anymore?

We had high hopes of radically changing our lives. Kick back. Smell the flowers. Oh, well.

If we were going to be here full time, we needed to create a business which was more than seasonal.

God knows there are only half a dozen decent jobs here. Never having been in retail before, we looked around and discovered the only places you could buy a potato peeler were the A&P and the hardware store. Thus, Utilities was born.

I was asked to be on the Board of the Fine Arts Work Center. The director left shortly thereafter, and in I came.

So, our lives are as busy as ever. Jeffrey prefers taking our recyclables to the transfer station himself. He says he gets to know more people that way. We both cherish summer harbor walks at low tide and fall walks in Beech Forest. We have dinner with friends. Jeffrey likes getting people to perform: he has produced "Amahl and the Night Visitors" three times to raise money for the Provincetown Theatre Company. He's even started singing again for his own (and a few others') enjoyment.

I like the political side: Chairman of the Licensing Board and even a brief stint on the Visitors' Service Board.

We go to the gym, buy our groceries, plant bulbs, pay our taxes, vacation in Florida. We are Provincetown.

—HUNTER O'HANIAN AND JEFFREY CISMOSKI

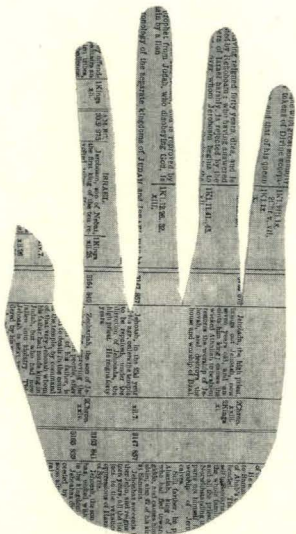
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I've been thinking about what P-town means to me and what I could say about it that doesn't sound trite and full of cliché.

Even after being away for seven years, there is still a very strong emotional connection to the place. With the passing of years, lots of good memories fill my thoughts often. All those qualities that make Provincetown such a special place are very clear to me, and I'm thankful to have spent those years (almost 18 of them!) in a place that felt so right. In my heart Provincetown will always be home.

—RICHARD E. SMITH

Greenfield Hills

I saw my childhood home recently.
The forest was grand and elegant.

The houses—desperately trying to
return to the earth.

It wasn't always like this.

We trade places all the time.

—GREGG RUSSO

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over a hole to fill it,
then vaults for home
exalted.

—SANDY CHADIS



I came to
Provincetown
for the summer
when I was
twenty-one
and never left.
What was true
then is true
now. This

town is a place of welcome and acceptance. You don't have to be anyone or anything in particular to fit in. You don't even need a last name. I have always considered myself a non-conformist, and Provincetown has nurtured all my idiosyncratic fancies. Since I have lived here I have learned to tap dance, juggle, yodel, play the recorder, and make white line block prints. My hobbies include entertaining as Westend Wendy Wendell, singing, dancing, organic gardening, writing, bird watching, and wildlife photography. I finished my BA and got a master's degree in education while living here. My two children graduated from Provincetown High School, and my grandchildren live in North Truro. Recently I found out that I have ancestors buried in Snow's Cemetery. I have lived in the same house in the west end for thirty-six years and intend to stay in Provincetown for the rest of my life.

—WENDY WILLARD

Provincetown is a special place and an exceptional community; for me, it is a remarkable gift to be able to be part of the community newspaper that serves this extraordinary curl of land.

Back in June 1856, the very first *Provincetown Banner* set forth that it would "aim to be more tolerant...and fearless in its advocacy of human liberty," and by 1861, the *Banner's* motto was "Be Just and Fear Not." Today's *Banner*, like the community it serves, carries forward that same spirit of tolerance and honesty; it is dedicated to putting community first, fostering tolerance, supporting the arts and encouraging economic diversity.

All this, and the magic, too. As owner and publisher of the *Banner*, I am passionate about the importance of a community newspaper, and I am even more passionate about this place, this fragile spit of sand coiling out between the ocean and the bay -- a place which in its richness, its caring, its traditions and its creativity is like no other. A place on the edge. A place of evanescent fragility where every day we meet the reality of the ephemeral nature of our existence and are reminded of the pitiful absurdity of hubris. A place that can teach us a thing or two. A place of perspective. A place that lets you know the importance of gathering together, ever more so as the winds blow -- be they of nature or of mankind.

It is a great good fortune to be part of this community, a gift I strive to earn.

—ALIX RITCHIE

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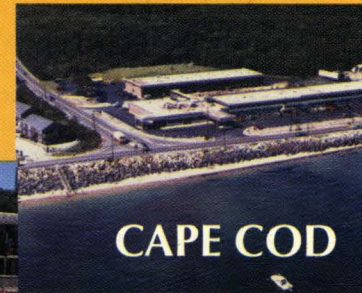
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NOVEMBER 2001

Nov 2-Dec, 2001, PAAM, MEMBERS OPEN EXHIBITION: *September 11 Memorial*

Nov 21, 6pm, LIGHTING OF THE MONUMENT

The BRASS KEY GUESTHOUSE plans to raise relief funds over Thanksgiving Weekend for the American Red Cross, which will receive 100% of all revenues.

Nov 22, THANKSGIVING

Fri, Nov 23, 1-5, Sat Nov 24, 10-5, CRAFTERS' HOLIDAY FAIR, Provincetown Town Hall

Fri and Sat, Nov 23 & 24, 10-5:30, Sun, Nov 25 10-4:30, PAAM CRAFT FAIR

Sat, Nov 24, 7pm, PROVINCETOWN THEATER COMPANY *Changed But Still Strong (The September 11th Project)* and silent auction, Manso Hall, Schoolhouse Gallery

BOSTON CONNECTION! Nov 30-Jan 9, opening Nov 30, 6-8 pm, LEO MANSO Retrospective Exhibition, ACME Fine Art and Design, 39 Newbury St, Boston, MA 02116, 617-585-551 www.acmefineart.com

Nov 30, Dec 1 & 2, *The Trouble with Trent*, a comedy, PROVINCETOWN HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS PLAY 508-487-5040

Nov 30-Dec 2, Fri, Nov 30, HOLLY FOLLY, Shop Hop, Sing Along, "The Red and Green Ball," and Holiday Feasts!



DECEMBER 2001

NEW YORK CONNECTION! Dec 1, 5-7pm opening, Pasquale Natale at CJG PROJECTS INTERNATIONAL, INC. (Cortland Jessup, director) Nov. 28-Dec 22, (212-695-8338)

Sat, Dec 1, HOLLY FOLLY, Shop Hop, House Tour, Holiday Tea, Sing Along; 8:30pm Boston Gay Men's Chorus Holiday Concert; "The Snow Ball," Great Food and more!

Sun, Dec 2, HOLLY FOLLY, More Shop Hop, Gift Wrapping, Holiday Tupperware Party at Utilities, more Holiday Feasts!

NEW YORK CONNECTION! Tue, Dec 4, 6-8pm opening, RICHARD BAKER show at Joan T. Washburn Gallery, 20 W. 57th Street

Dec 7-31, PROVINCETOWN HOLIDAYFEST A family-oriented community-based series of events including caroling in the streets, special dinners at local restaurants, a musical production of *A Christmas Carol* at the Crown and Anchor (Dec 12-31), The Christmas Tree Walk, The Christmas Carol Sing, The Bah Humbug Ball, The Feziwig Ball, The New Years Ball—with a Dickens theme.

Sat, Dec 8, 2pm, PROVINCETOWN THEATER COMPANY, reading of *A Girl's War*, and at 5pm Company's Kick-Off party for annual fundraising drive, Fanizzi's Restaurant

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Dec 11, VETERANS SCHOOL WINTER CONCERT

Dec 15, FAWC, Reading: SALVATORE SCIBONA,
fiction writer, JASON ZUZGA, poet

Dec 17, PROVINCETOWN HIGH SCHOOL WINTER
CONCERT, Band & Vocal Ensembles

Dec 22-Jan 1, SCHOOLS WINTER VACATION

Dec 25, CHRISTMAS

JANUARY 2002

Jan 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY

HIGH SCHOOL WINTER SPORTS begin

Wed, Jan 9, 7:30pm, PTC's Staged Reading,
MATTHEW CURLEWIS, at Napi's

Wed, Jan 16, 7:30pm, PTC's Staged Reading, A One
Act Play, PATRICK FALCO, at Napi's

Jan 18-Feb 17, PAAM, exhibition of BLANCHE
LAZZELL AND DOROTHY LOEB. Curated by Jim
Bakker, this exhibition will highlight work from
private collections in Provincetown, companion to
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Small Town season! A perfect time to just breathe and think and walk or maybe cross-country ski in the dunes
 New Year's Day • Martin Luther King Weekend • Campus Provincetown Winter Semester begins • FAWC Fellows Exhibits & Special Events • PAAM Open Drawing Classes • Coffee House at the Mews

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It is cold—but not as cold as the mainland. Come see our spectacular sunsets—locals favorite spot is Herring Cove, where the sun sets over the water
 Valentine's Day Weekend • Presidents' Day Weekend • Coffee House at the Mews

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Out in the dunes, things are stirring... and people from Florida are returning!
 St. Patrick's Day • International Women's Day • Easter • Passover • WOMR Celebrates 20th Birthday at First Day of Spring • Yearrounders' Festival • Provincetown High School Musical

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Spring is here—the daffodils and tulips are in bloom
 Town Meeting • Daylight Savings Time begins • The Pilgrim Monument & Museum opens • Provincetown Poetry Festival • Whalewatching begins • Seashore Visitors Center opens

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Preparations for a busy summer amidst beautiful spring weather
 Check out the bass fishing!
 Junior Prom • UU Church Concert Series • Cabaret Festival • Mother's Day Weekend • Memorial Day Weekend

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Great food, music, dancing, movies
 Provincetown High School Graduation • Heritage Week • International Film Festival • Annual Tennis for Life Tournament • Annual Night at the Chef's Table • Portuguese Festival & Blessing of the Fleet



JULY

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Theater, entertainment and nightlife in full swing. Relax on the beach
 July 4 Parade and Fireworks • PAAM Secret Garden Tour • Thursdays at PAAM Events • West End Racing Club sets sail • FAWC Summer Program begins • Annual Human Rights Campaign Summer Event

AUGUST

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This is it! Everyone is here!
 Gay & Lesbian Family Week • Carnival Week activities and Infamous Parade • FAWC Summer Auction • PAAM Auction by Local Artists • WOMR Food, Wine & Music Festival in Hyannis • NGLTF Annual Deck Party

SEPTEMBER

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Everyone's favorite weather
 Labor Day • Rosh Hashanah • PASG Auction • Swim for Life • Fall Arts Festival Truro Treasures Weekend • Grape Stomp & Wine Festival at Truro Vineyards • PAAM Auction • Pet Appreciation Weekend • Campus Provincetown Fall Semester begins

OCTOBER

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The evenings are cool, the days are crisp and blue. The cranberries are ripe in the dunes! Perfect time for a long weekend in P-town
 Columbus Day Weekend • 18th Annual Women's Week • Helping Our Women Auction • Fantasia Fair • Round-up • Halloween Weekend

NOVEMBER



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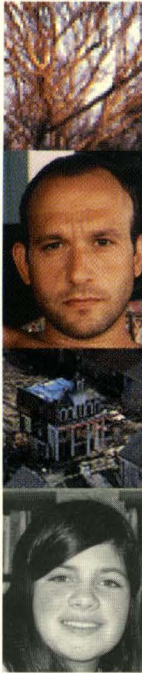
Back to our roots as the Pilgrims' First Landing Place
 Veterans' Day • Single Men's Weekend • Thanksgiving Weekend • Annual Lighting of the Monument • Holiday season starts: craft fairs, open artists studios, great gallery hopping & shopping! Hanukkah

DECEMBER

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Holiday lights, whiff of fireplace smoke and great expectations fill the air
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Boston from Jan 23-Apr 29. The MFA has borrowed 5 works from PAAM's collection. From Boston, the MFA show travels to the Cleveland Museum of Art (May 19-July 28, 2002) and to the Elvehjem Museum of Art, University of Wisconsin, Madison (Sep 7-Nov 3, 2002).

Jan 19, FAWC, Reading: CHRIS STUCK, fiction writer, and REGAN GOODE, poet

Jan 21, MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

Wed, Jan 23, 7:30pm, PTC's Staged Reading, Short Plays, CAROLYN GAGE, at Napi's

Wed, Jan 30, 7:30pm, PTC's Reading, CLAIRE DELOON

FEBRUARY 2002

Feb 6 - 12, Opening Fri, Feb 8, 6 - 8pm, FAWC, Exhibition: ERIC HONGISTO

Wed, Feb 6, 7:30pm, PTC's Staged Reading, Poetry & Prose, IZZO, MCCrackEN, & PHELPS, at Napi's

Wed, Feb 13, 7:30pm, PTC's Staged Reading, *The Dresser*, SUE BOWLIN, at Napi's

Feb 13-19, Opening Fri, Feb 15, 6-8pm, FAWC, Exhibition: ELLIOT HUNDLEY

Feb 16, FAWC, Reading: CAROLINE CRUMPACKER, poet, and THOMAS O'MALLEY, fiction writer

FEB 16-24, FEBRUARY SCHOOL VACATION

Feb 18, PRESIDENTS' DAY

Feb 20-26, Opening, Fri, Feb 22, 6-8pm, FAWC, Exhibition: JI YUN FEI

Feb 20, PTC'S ANNUAL DINNER Theater Benefit

Wed, Feb 27, 7:30pm, PTC's Reading, *The Soul of a Poet on Death Row*, MARJ CONN, at Napi's

Feb 27-Mar 5, Opening Frid, Mar 1, 6-8pm, FAWC, Exhibition: LAMAR PETERSON

MARCH 2002

Wed, Mar 6, 7:30pm, PTC's Staged Reading, *Sitcoms*, JOHN HAYLOR, at Napi's

Mar 6-12, Opening Fri, Mar 8, 6-8pm, FAWC, Exhibition: ERIC CONRAD

Mar 9, YEARROUNDERS' FESTIVAL, Town Hall

Wed, Mar 13, 7:30pm, PTC'S YOUTH THEATER CO AND PTC'S PLAYWRIGHT'S LAB, at Napi's

Mar 13-19, Opening Fri, Mar 15, 6-8pm, FAWC, Exhibition: BETHANY SPRINGER

Mar 16, 6-8pm, FAWC, Reading: ADA LIMÓN, poet, & VICTORIA HÄGGBLOM

Mar 20-26, Opening Frid, ar 22, 6-8pm, FAWC, Exhibition: MIYOUNG SOHN

Mar 21, WOMR celebrates 20 YEARS as Provincetown's beloved radio station.



Mar 21-First Day of Spring!
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When the conversation with my born-again brother had gone on long enough, I stopped listening and started telling him how Provincetown is as supportive a community as the church he was urging me to join. "Provincetowners care so much," I said. Once, while researching an article, I spoke with a woman who was housebound at Maushope because her doctor wouldn't allow her to climb the stairs to her second-floor apartment. After I talked about the woman's plight, my neighbor volunteered for over a year to pressure the state into building an elevator at the facility. Then there was the summer the man across the street died. The two guys who had just moved in next door became "rent-a-husbands" to his widow, volunteering to put up her storm windows, to shovel the driveway, even to make brownies for her Council on Aging bake sale. "But you should have seen what happened when Franco's burned down," I said to my brother. "Within two weeks, he had found a new location, and other restaurant owners—*his competitors*—were giving him pots and pans, dishes, flatware, and glasses so that he could open again by Memorial Day!"

Maybe these things happen in every community; maybe community works in mysterious ways; regardless, having been away for the last two years, I'd forgotten the unique ways in which Provincetowners seek community. Last week at Kelsey's, the young guy behind the counter — between serving up my corned beef hash and pouring coffee for the man on my right — was primping and chattering about movie stars. Resisting his attempt to involve me in the talk, I kept my nose close to my newspaper. His jabber glommed together with my front page news: "Did you see"... *Two Men Arrested in Malden*... "on the Emmys"... *A neighbor suspicious of the panel truck parked*... "Gawd, she's a sparkler!" I mentally thanked the burly oysterman sitting next to me for engaging with the young guy, so I wouldn't have to. "She was hot, alright. She used

to be a model, y'know," the oysterman said. That's when it occurred to me that those two men, of different backgrounds and different persuasions, had found common ground in that model-turned-actress; one wanted to boink her, the other wanted to be her.

They went on to remember another model-turned-actress who had apparently been unable to handle stardom during the '70s. Overcome by a heroin habit, she had died next to a dumpster. Then the oysterman shifted his weight on the stool, leaned close, and winked at me. "It's a good thing we made it out alive," he said. Well, I'm a chunky, middle-aged woman wearing nondescript clothes, and no smoke has crossed my lips since college, so how he ever guessed my past is beyond me. But his comment cracked the three of us up. And that laughter reminded me of what's special about this place. In spite of ourselves, we repeatedly find ways to overcome difference and come together in the moment.

—SHEILA SINEAD MCGUINNESS

Thirty-one years ago, driving down Route Six, I came to the hill by the Outer Reach Hotel (formerly The Governor Prence) and looked at the panoramic view of Provincetown and knew immediately that I had come home.

There is a magic about Provincetown that includes the land, the sky, the sea, the town and most of all, the people... That magic is still with me, and I have the same feeling every day I drive into work.

Most people never really find where they belong...
How blessed am I?

—CANDICE COLLINS-BODEN

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When people come to Provincetown, they mean to come to Provincetown.

This may sound like a ridiculously obvious fact, but actually it's a significant difference between Provincetown and much of the rest of the world.

This town is not on the road to anywhere—physical, anyway. It is not a waystation, not a place someone stumbles across on the way to somewhere else and then, through quirk or fate, stays.

Not only do you gotta wanna be here, but you gotta know that you wanna, and you gotta set out to do something about it when you decide you wanna. You gotta drive to the end of the road, man, and then choose to hang.

People who do that have an unwitting common denominator. This fact doesn't matter much day to day. It is obliterated by surface differences, by the more obvious disputes about housing, or art, or who's in whose parking space, or whether guys should be naked in public.

But the glimpses of commonality, when they come, come now, with the winter. They bob up like a styrofoam float shorn off a lobster pot. Why now? Well, maybe they surface all the time, only now there is less flotsam on the water so we notice. Or maybe there is something about the cold water and cold air, the lonely dark street, that coaxes them up.

This is the strange contradiction of Provincetown in winter. Deeper solitude, deeper sense of community, at once. This is the time when the people who have come here remember why, and this contradiction—among the town's many contradictions—is why.

—SETH ROLBEIN



*Oh, I just tried this fabulous *Ciro's Scampe alla Griglia* from Gilly's book!*

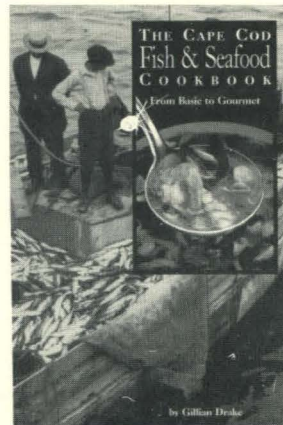
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Weekday office hours at OCHS are by appointment only for routine medical problems. Urgent medical problems are handled on an emergency basis during these office hours. Saturday's walk-in service is limited to emergencies, and routine medical problems will be re-scheduled to a weekday appointment.

Provincetown Medical Group

is a medical office providing a full range of medical services and family practice at 16 Shank Painter Road. Call 508-487-3505 during the following office hours for an appointment. New patients are generally seen with two days for routine care.

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As a family practice one of the two physicians at Provincetown Medical Group is making house calls and visiting nursing home patients during off hours. Emergency service for patients of the practice is provided on a 24-hour basis.

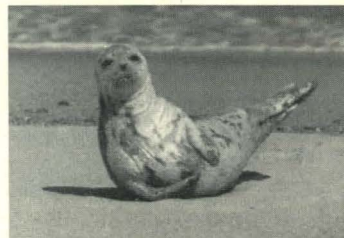
The importance of having status as an established patient

Both medical facilities urge visitors who come to Provincetown on a frequent or

seasonal basis to establish a patient/primary care physician relationship. As an established patient, your access to medical services, especially in emergencies, is vastly enhanced. Your medical records will be on file and can be used to facilitate your care and reduce treatment delays. Primary care physicians are available to established patients after office hours. Both local medical facilities accept new patients who call during office hours. For help finding a doctor anywhere on Cape Cod call: 1-877-CAPE COD (1-800-227-3263) This is a referral service of Cape Cod Healthcare, which operates the two major hospitals on Cape Cod.

Nearest hospital

The nearest hospital, Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, is operated by Cape Cod Healthcare. Cape Cod Healthcare has a long-standing commitment to providing emergency and hospital medical treatment to Provincetown residents and visitors. Reputedly, the ambulance ride to Cape Cod Hospital from Provincetown is the longest in the state of Massachusetts (typically 45-minutes in the off-season, one hour in the summer). In response to this challenge, Cape Cod Healthcare has established regional counsels to coordinate medical emergency response efforts of local physicians, clinics, and rescue squads. In contrast to the era when the ambulance to the hospital was merely transportation, time in the ambulance today is spent preparing the patient for advanced treatment upon hospital arrival, in some cases by-passing the emergency room altogether. Using sophisticated diagnostic equipment and wireless communications in the ambulance, EMT's and



Seals on the beach are healthy! They are just resting and catching some rays

Photo: Kimberly Rowe

paramedics are not only stabilizing medical emergencies but are transmitting instantaneous diagnostic updates to medical teams standing by at the hospital. Cape Cod Hospital has experienced dramatic reductions in treatment delays for distant medical emergencies through this teamwork and has become a leader in this field nation wide. Cape Cod Hospital is listed among the 100 best hospitals in the U.S.

911

If you feel you are experiencing a medical emergency, DO NOT HESITATE to dial 911 in Provincetown (or anywhere on Cape Cod). Most emergency physicians report that reasonable people know when something is terribly wrong with their health. One of the biggest obstacles to getting emergency treatment in time to prevent unnecessary impairment or injury or death is the patient's own denial of the emergency. Emergency physicians cite cases where patients in need of immediate medical care at during the night waited until regular business hours to call the rescue squad because they didn't want to be a nuisance. EMT's advise to err on the side of caution to give them the best chance of providing a successful outcome for your medical emergency.

When you call 911, the highly trained professional and volunteer personnel of the Police and Fire Departments will take control of your medical emergency and get you the help you need. The Town of Provincetown is justifiably proud of its medical emergency response teams. Although we are a village of some 4,000 year-round residents, the Town Meeting knows we must provide medical services for the needs of upwards of 60,000 people at the height of the season. Consequently our Rescue Squad is one of the best.

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My Provincetown

People and spaces. One house with two roofs sits on the bay, the harbor. Nano de Groot, Gandy Brody, Robert Beauchamp, Bob Thompson, Elvin Jones, Pat Hearn, John Waters—just a handful of the many who've sipped at the view, been warmed by its stove, dipped into the surf, or had a nip of armagnac. I painted there in the late eighties, early nineties.

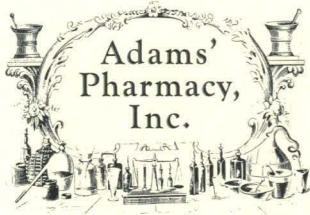
A sea bass struggles in a blackback's beak, the gull brings it ashore. Pat rushes out of the house, her studio screen door slams with such force—BANG!—I nearly fall out of my chair, knocking my brushes to the floor. Pat chases the gull and grabs the fish. "Richard! Richard! Look what I have for you to paint. Its colors are so beautiful, so alive... can't get 'em any fresher!" While painting the bass, it truly does come alive, leaps off the table, flops across the floor, gills heaving, and then it dies. But it doesn't; it leaps dramatically three more times within the next two hours. I was consumed by moral anguish (is it really dead now? Should I put it back in the bay? Should I kill it?). Finally Paul Bowen comes round looking for Pat. I prevail upon his expertise as a fisherman and he puts my dilemma to rest. Later, Pat de Groot cooks the bass with ingredients from her garden and we dine.

Was it one hundred or two hundred tulip bulbs Pat planted that year? "Black" tulips, French tulips, orange, white, red, plain ones, fancy ones, short ones, ones with long stems and short flowers—more tulips than I had paint for!

Nano's tubes of Cadmium Red Purple.

Freshly dropped bird found along the roadside. Pat de Groot brings its warm body back to my second-floor studio. Helen Wilson, no stranger to this house, has this painting now.

—RICHARD BAKER



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MY PROVINCETOWN

It is more than itself. For years it was, for me, the radioactive glow at the end of the Cape. My incantation was: I couldn't live here, in Wellfleet, on Cape Cod, without knowing Provincetown was there pulsing at it's tip like some Greek myth re-enacting itself: Austerity in love with Sensuality. Provincetown was refuge from Cape Cod sweetness, its holy winter howl and entrepreneurial summer thrust edgy, almost mean. It was once winters in The Back Room—drunk on Black Russians and Blacklight, a revelation of overpowering androgynous disco sex among friends.

It has held my secret and revealed it, because everyone in Provincetown is always watching. Ah, I talk like it's no longer there. Self-reverent and irreverent, that thin salt crust of a town belting back arabian dunes is forever shedding its snakeskin to the constant lament of its lovers. Because everyone who's ever had Provincetown thinks it belongs to them alone.

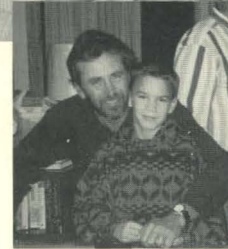
Last night a friend described it as a "collective dysfunctional family." We are always trying to describe it. It is a relief to describe it.

But it is an uneasy relief, because you can never be right. There is always someone else's Provincetown going on ... meanwhile.

—E. LeBOW

The flats, the dunes, the weather, the sky, the ocean, the whales, and the colors make Provincetown special. However, it is the people that really keep me here. Provincetown natives and washashores alike are talented, entertaining, generous, but most of all, they are welcoming and accessible, and I hope, indeed pray, they stay that way.

—ANNA AVELLAR



PROVINCETOWN FAMILY. Candy Silva is a licensed boat captain, boat builder, mother, wife, photographer, artist, friend and a school volunteer. Above: Cody (5 gr, Provincetown Elementary School); Candy, her husband Steve Silva (carpenter); and Ross (8 gr., Provincetown High School); family gathering (lower left): Candy's brother Vaughn (of the party boat Cee Jay) is on the far right and on the far left is Frank Duda, Desiree's husband; Desiree is Candy's sister; Candy's parents (immediate right): Bobby and Yvonne Cabral (of Fishermen's Wharf and Marina; next to them (bottom center) is Candy's sister Yvonne (of Provincetown Trolley); next to Yvonne is Desiree; above Desiree is her daughter Sage (6 gr., Truro Central School); above Sage are Cody and his uncle, Vaughn, and Vaughn's wife, Mary (who works as a real estate agent); with computer is Yvonne's son, Asa (Cape Cod Community College student); above Asa is Vaughn's son, Tavis (a junior at Provincetown High School). *All photographs were taken by Cabral family members, except large photo taken by Vincent Guadagno of Provincetown Banner.*



I am Provincetown!
Joie Jolson



I feel that there's a lot of love and compassion in Provincetown. I like knowing people everywhere I go and making connections with them. And another thing I really like is the animal friendliness. People are incredibly supportive of each other when it comes to our pets' trials and tribulations as well as joys—when I lost my dog a couple of summers ago, people called, sent cards, and cried with me.

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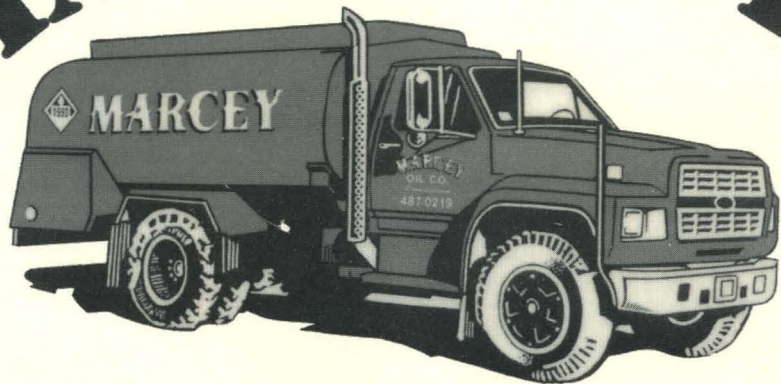
My husband and I used to sit in our terrace in Havana and dream about the day we could leave the country and give a better future to our son.

When this moment came, I cried so much and asked myself if I had the right to take him away from his homeland, his roots.

We never knew the answer till we saw him walking into the Provincetown school, making new friends, speaking fluently the two languages, till we saw how happy he was, till we went back to Cuba and he called P-Town: Home.

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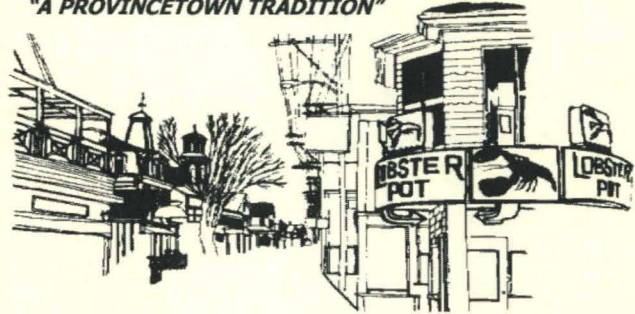
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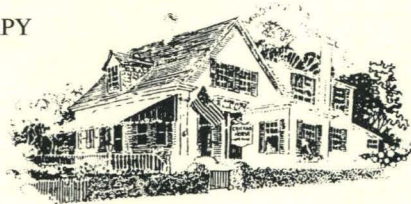
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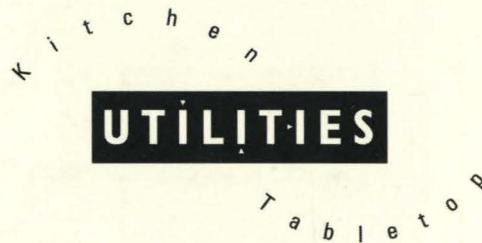
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I was born and brought up in Provincetown. My father was a Portuguese fisherman immigrating here through Ellis Island in the early 1900's. My mother was born here. We were poor, but I didn't know it; we never went hungry, and there was always plenty to do as a young kid. Although I have enjoyed periodic trips both in the US and abroad over the years, I could never wait to get back to Provincetown. I fished here for 40-odd years and raised my four children here. They are still here, successful at what they have done, including raising my grandchildren and in turn, my great-granddaughter. I was fortunate enough to own my own boat, be my own boss and enjoy going fishing every day until I retired. I love knowing that I can walk everywhere in town: to the beach, to church, to my sisters', to the bank and post office, or to buy groceries. Provincetown has changed a lot; I no longer know everyone I pass in the street or at the A & P. But the harbor, Herring Cove, and the dunes are still beautiful, and I still enjoy riding though town.

—ANTHONY JACKETT

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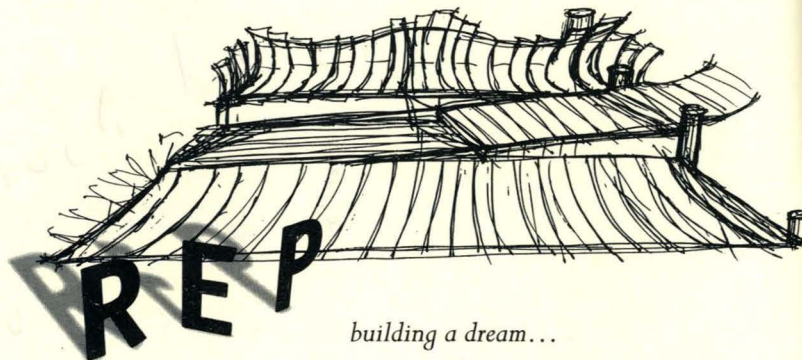
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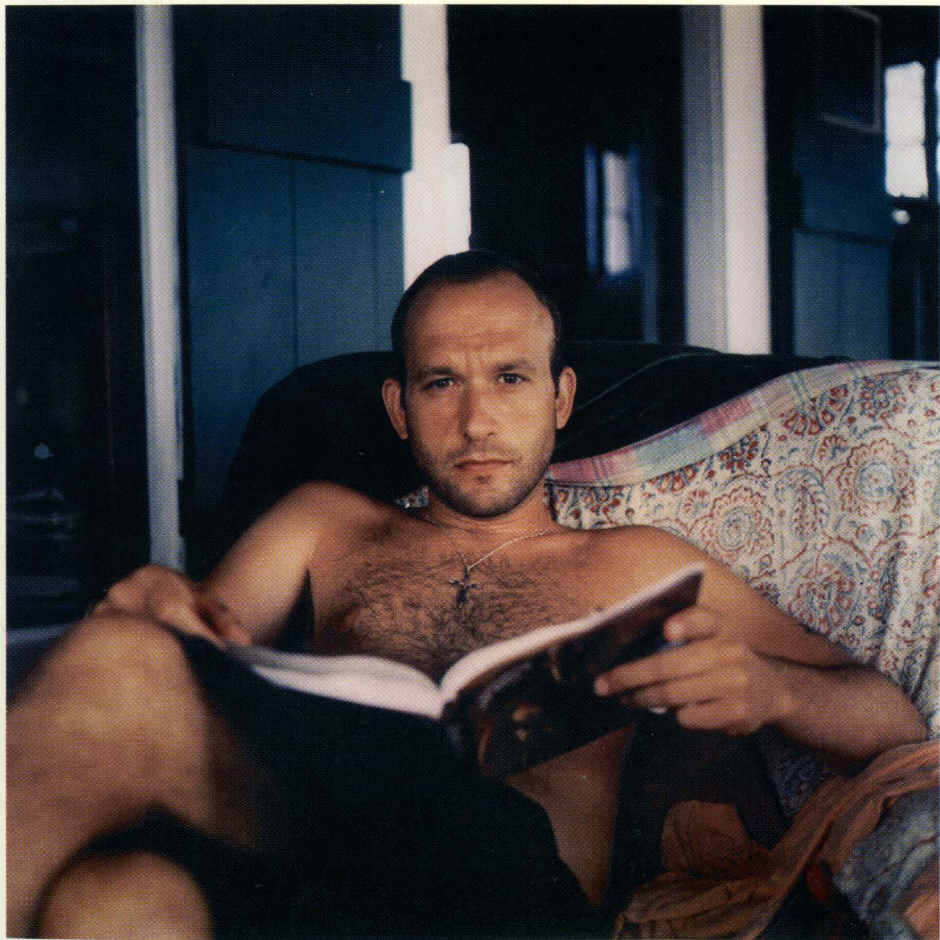


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