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*Mt. Hope softball team  
completes second straight  
perfect season*

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From left, Maddy Reis, Brianna Gendreau, Sam Eddy and Caitlyn Moniz celebrate after Reis struck out the last batter to win the D-III Championship. For the full story and more photos see page 16.

## *'More than meets the eye'*

*Mt. Hope senior  
Teagan Jones turning  
manufacturing internship  
into marketing career*

BY PATRICK LUCE

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Picture a young woman preparing to graduate high school, looking forward to a summer of fun hanging out with friends before heading off to college to pursue her dream career.

Would you expect to find her in a manufacturing plant in an industrial area of Bristol? Probably not. But that's exactly where you'll find Teagan Jones, a 17-year-old

senior about to graduate from Mt. Hope High School.

"This was not in the plans," said Ms. Jones in her office at East Bay Manufacturing on Franklin Street. "I planning on going to CCRI, majoring in marketing and expanding my marketing business."

Preparing for her future, Ms. Jones jumped at the chance this spring to join an internship program created by the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, local business owners and the Bristol-Warren Regional School District. Students toured a handful of local companies willing to take on the high school interns, including Tri-

Mack Plastics, Jade Engineered Plastics, WaterRower and East Bay Manufacturing. While a manufacturing plant that makes machine parts may not seem on the surface to be a dream job for a young woman about to graduate high school, Teagan saw opportunity.

"I knew right away this is the place for me," Ms. Jones said. "People have an image of an old factory - dirty, dingy, how manufacturing was in the 1800s. It's a different environment than people expect. There are a lot more opportunities in manufacturing than meet the eye."

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East Bay Manufacturing owner Louis Victorino works with intern-turned-employee Teagan Jones in the office on Franklin Street.

## Down on the farm

Farmer Erin Babbitt expands Stony Creek's offerings to include farmers market, pastured pork and grass-fed beef

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Students helping seniors

TOP LEFT: Colt Andrews School fourth graders and teachers put mulch down onto a garden inside the Franklin Court Assisted Living facility courtyard. LEFT: Cascious Lewis plants a flowers under a tree at the Franklin Court Assisted Living facility courtyard on Tuesday. ABOVE: Alexia Carr cares for a flower before planting it in the courtyard.

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# INTERN: Student Teagan Jonescombines manufacturing with marketing

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Ms. Jones has found an opportunity in manufacturing to pursue her marketing business dreams. She has worked on promoting the company's products, improving its social media presence, blogging about the company and her experience, and starting a customer newsletter. Teagan has brought to the company a new energy and a fresh perspective on the industry, according to East Bay Manufacturing owner Lou Victorino, as well as a firm grasp of new technology, which he said the industry needs.

"A lot of what we have to deal with is changing so fast, and technology doesn't run without proper employees," Mr. Victorino said. "That's tough to get. You can look for it from the outside or you can train young people. It's easier to take new minds and show them the business."

That's why Mr. Victorino involved his company in the internship program. Though, he said he was wary at first.

"I was concerned with how to handle the kids. I didn't know if they'd be good or bad," he said. "Teagan changed my mind on that. She's a sponge - just soaks everything up. She gives me hope for the next generation, that there are young people for this business."

Mr. Victorino was so impressed with Ms. Jones that he has offered her a full-time job, which she has accepted and will begin in the fall

— while going to school at night — after working part-time through the summer.

Part of her summer will be spent expanding a new venture for which Mr. Victorino approached Ms. Jones. Wanting to give back to the community, Mr. Victorino envisioned a non-profit sales business that would donate all profits to charity. He tasked Ms. Jones with creating goods4good.

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■ TEAGAN JONES

"He wanted to teach me how to run a business from the ground up," Ms. Jones said. "I came up with the name and logo, hired a student to design the logo, chose the products we would sell and ordered them."

The company's goal is two-fold



Teagan Jones works on the manufacturing floor at East Bay Manufacturing. Formerly a high school intern, the soon-to-be graduate is already an employee.

— to support local businesses and artisans, and to give back to the community. Ms. Jones buys products like candles, body lotions, soaps and ornaments from local merchants and sells them for a profit, all of which is donated to charity. Currently, goods4good is donating all to Haiti's Child, which supports the health and education of Haitian children. Ms. Jones is looking for local charities to support as well. Any non-profit interested can apply on the company website at goods4goodonline.com.

"This will help support local businesses. Maybe they have a

good product, but don't know how to sell it," Ms. Jones said. "We want to expand it as far as possible. And we want to expend to include more local charities."

In addition to goods4good, Ms. Jones will be promoting East Bay Manufacturing and educating the public on manufacturing processes and equipment like the Microblaster, a machine that literally blasts away burrs on machined parts.

Plus, she has her own venture — New Generation Marketing (marketwithteagan.com), for which she already has two local clients lined up. Her experience

at East Bay Manufacturing, and the lessons she's learning from Mr. Victorino will help her accomplish her dream of creating her own marketing firm, she said.

"Experience is invaluable. This will give me real-life experience," Ms. Jones said. "I knew I really wanted to work here. I knew this was the place for me."

Mr. Victorino is equally thrilled to have her in the fold.

"She's going to give us a new look with marketing and social media," he said. "It's something we've never really had before. She's really going to help us."

## Students get real-life experience with internship program

*Seven Mt. Hope High School students were selected for the program*

Heading off to Webb Institute in New York this fall, Renee Tremblay plans to study naval architecture and marine engineering. While her four years at Mt. Hope High School fostered her interest in engineering, it wasn't until Renee participated in a pilot program, gaining hands-on experience in the field, that she fully understood her chosen career field.

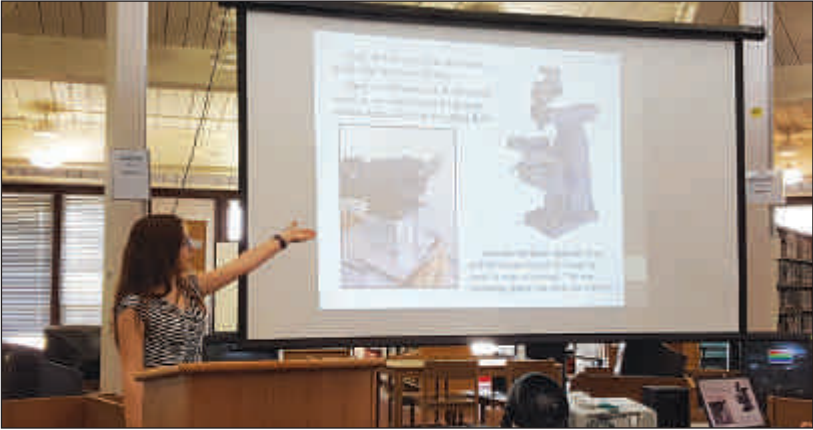
"I wouldn't have been ready to study engineering without knowing how machines work," she said.

Renee was one of seven Mt. Hope students who were chosen to participate in a pilot internship

program this spring, assembled by the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, local business owners and the Bristol-Warren Regional School District. The students gave a presentation on their progress to program participants on Wednesday, June 1, at the high school.

"Things went really well. I felt like year one was a solid year," said Wayne Lima, head of the STEM Department at Mt. Hope. "Our big picture goal is to not be just a small sampling of the population, but to grow to as many students."

Planning for the program took about a year, said Superintendent Mario Andrade. Many meetings were held between the school administration and the business owners, and between the administration and the students, to fully



Mt. Hope High School senior Renee Tramblay details how a recent internship helped her in her fledgling engineering career.

form a mutually beneficial internship program, he said.

Businesses that participated included Tri-Mack Plastics, Jade

Engineered Plastics, East Bay Manufacturing, and WaterRower.

The students started their internships this past February in

areas like engineering, machining and marketing. Time spent at each site varied, averaging about four hours each week after school.

"I can remember back when I was in school that at an internship you were filing papers, or sweeping the floors," Dr. Andrade said. "We wanted this to be much than that."

"This (program) takes the theory they learn in school and makes it understandable in practical applications," said Don Rebello, Mt. Hope High School principal.

That rang true for senior Nick Silva, who went to work for Jade Engineered Plastics. As he told the audience, his course schedule shifted "unexpectedly" and he found himself taking an advanced graphing course at the high school.

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POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police: Domestic assault, animal abuse, turtles in the road

The Bristol Police Department responded to the following calls between May 30 and June 5:

Monday, May 30

Police investigated calls about a "suspicious" man around the loading dock on Tupelo Street at 3 p.m. There was no problem, however. The man worked there.

A passerby called to report a man and woman fighting on Metacom Avenue around 4 p.m. There was no fight, just a verbal argument.

Police got a complain about a snapping turtle in the road blocking traffic. Animal control moved the turtle into the woods.

A resident on Catherine Street called to complain a neighbor had an open fire in their yard. The fire was contained and there was no problem.

Police got a call about a reckless driver in a green mustang at High Street and State Street. He was pulled over but police found there was no issue.

Gabriel L. Sears, 19, of 79 Constitution St., Bristol, was charged with driving with a suspended license after being pulled over for an unspecified traffic violation on Hope Street at 9:30 p.m.

Arianna E. Dabir, 19, of 15 Miller St., Warren, was charged with driving with a suspended license after being pulled over on Thames Street just before 10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 31

Emeterio De La Cruz, 52, of 88 Holiday St., New Bedford, Mass., was charged with driving without a license on the Mt. Hope Bridge just before 4 a.m.

There was another turtle in the road at Metacom Avenue and Ferry Road. Again, it was moved out of the way.

Someone vandalized a vehicle on Mason Avenue. Police filed a report.

Officers responded to a domestic violence complaint involving the caller's daughter on Rock Street. There was no arrest made.

Police assisted on a call of smoke showing in a home at Leahy and Lafayette drives around 3:30 p.m. There was no fire, however, just a "culinary mishap."

A postal package was reportedly stolen from in front of a home on Avenir Court.

Motorcyclists were riding their bikes on the sidewalk at Union and Wood streets. Officers reportedly spoke with the riders.

Wednesday, June 1

A caller on Franklin Street reported a "suspicious" man was banging on the window around 2 a.m. However, there turned out to be no issues. It was the resident's friend, who was staying at the house.

A resident on Court Street was com-

plaining about a trash company making noise at 5:30 a.m. Police advised the trash company about the town ordinance prohibiting loud noise at that time or earlier in the morning.

Another snapping turtle was found in the road on Annawamscutt Drive. Animal control responded.

On Hope Street, an animal had died. Police removed the road kill.

A resident on Karen Lane called to report his neighbor flooded his driveway while emptying the pool at 9 p.m. Police filed a report.

Thursday, June 2

Police assisted with a single-car accident at Metacom Avenue and San Francisco Street just before 4:30 p.m. The driver was injured but refused treatment. The car was towed.

Friday, June 3

Joshua P. Luis, 31, of 1 Overhill Road, was charged with driving with a suspended license on Thames Street around 3 a.m.

Eric P. Cardoza, 27, of 18 San Miguel Drive, Bristol, was also charged with driving with a suspended license after being pulled over on Metacom Avenue just after 3 a.m.

A resident on Opeechee Drive reported a suspicious man was taking pictures from his white SUV. Police filed a report; there was no arrest.

A resident called to complain about two women dancing in the road at Metacom and Mackenzie avenues. They were not there when officers arrived.

Joseph J. Celentano, 47, of 116 Putnam Pike, Johnston, was arrested on a 6th District Court bench warrant for failing to appear in court on an original charge of shoplifting.

Murray L. Hughes, 37, of Wood Street, was charged with domestic assault, domestic disorderly conduct, domestic unnecessary cruelty to animals, and three violations of a no-contact order. He was brought to the ACI in Cranston.

Donna H. Moorachian, 63, of 10590

Smokehouse Bay Drive, Apt. 202, Naples, Fla., was charged with driving under the influence on Mt. Hope Avenue just before 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

Vanessa Dawne French, 37, of 90 Summit St., Apt. 16, Pawtucket, was charged with disorderly conduct and public urination after police were called to the Shell Food Mart on Metacom Avenue around 1:30 a.m. for reports of a drunk woman making a scene in the parking lot.

A resident on Franklin Street called police to report there was an unwanted

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Honor student changes her grades, then turns herself in

Student used teacher's computer to access grades

BY SCOTT PICKERING  
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A Mt. Hope High School student who took advantage of an opportune moment to change her grades, later turned herself in and was disciplined by the school district last week.

A member of the National Honor Society at the time, the student received permission to use a teacher's computer inside a Mt. Hope classroom. While doing so, she discovered that the teacher had forgotten to log out of the district's online grading system. She used the opportunity to change a few of her grades, and she apparently got away with it at first.

According to Superintendent

of Schools Mario Andrade, however, she had a change of heart and self-reported the offense.

Rumors of what had taken place were circulating through the Mt. Hope community last week, as the school was counting down the final days of the school year.

Mr. Andrade said the student was disciplined, and he assured parents and staff that this was an isolated incident involving just the one student. He said the grading system is secure, but the incident serves as a reminder for all teachers to use best practices and be careful with their computers and their access to sensitive materials.

"We're not worried that the system is vulnerable," Mr. Andrade said. "To our knowledge, this is the first time anything like this has happened."



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# New chief marshal gets his medallion

*Herculano "Okie" Falcoa calls being tabbed to lead the parade the 'highest honor'*

BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

You could see the excitement on Okie Falcoa's face as he entered the S.S. Dion Restaurant Sunday afternoon for the annual Bristol Fourth of July Past Chief Marshals Association luncheon. In just a few more minutes he would receive his much anticipated gold medallion, symbolic of his selection as the 2016 Fourth of July Celebration Chief Marshal.

"I'm very honored to get this medallion," said the soft-spoken Mr. Falcoa, who received his medal from Past Chief Marshals Association President Mickie MacNeill. "This is one of the highest honors I've ever received."

## POLICE REPORT

loom in his driveway at 11 a.m. Police filed a report.

Reports of recyclables being stolen from a home on Goulart Avenue turned out to be a misunderstanding. The complainant canceled the request for help.

A raccoon was spotted wandering around Lincoln Avenue before the sun set. Seeing a raccoon — which is a nocturnal animal — out during the day is often a sign of rabies. The state Department of Environmental Management was notified.

## Sunday, June 5

A student at Roger Williams University

Throughout the course of the afternoon, Mr. Falcoa, known throughout the community for his volunteer work and longtime association with the Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept., Rescue Squad, and Fire Police, among other groups, exchanged handshakes with many of the past chief marshals and past Fourth of July Committee chairmen and their spouses in attendance.

"This is great," he said. "Now, I'm getting ready for the parade on the Fourth of July. I'm going to wear something special; something a little different. But, I'm not going to tell anyone what it is."

Mr. Falcoa did give a sneak preview of what to expect come the morning of the Fourth by sporting a pair of flashy red, white and blue socks at Sunday's luncheon.

"Pretty snappy, huh?" he said with a grin. "As you can tell, I'm pretty excited by all of this."

reported a ring had been stolen. Police investigated, but the student found the ring in her dorm room.

**Joseph Francis**, 31, of 2731 NE 14th St., Apt. 315, Pompano Beach, Fla., was charged with driving with a suspended license on Hope Street just after 1 p.m.


**Brett A. Moreau**, 23, of 30 Bowden Ave., Barrington, was charged with driving with a suspended license on Hope Street just before 7 p.m.

A group of juveniles were repeatedly playing "ding dong ditch" on Usher Terrace around 8:30 p.m. Police investigated but could not find the kids.



MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

Herculano "Okie" Falcoa (left) was happy to get his new Fourth of July Celebration Chief Marshal's medallion at Sunday's annual Past Chief Marshals Association luncheon at the SS Dion Restaurant. Making the presentation was Association president Mickie MacNeill (center). At right is past Fourth of July Committee chairman James W. Farley.



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## Roger Williams Sailing Center creates bridge to bay

Roger Williams University celebrated the opening of the Richard L. Bready Mt. Hope Sailing and Education Center Friday. The \$3.1 million facility is now home to the university's nationally ranked college sailing program and will host sailing regattas where New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Teams will compete.

The two-story, 6,450-square-foot building will also host classes, providing opportunities for marine biology students to learn just feet away from the water, as well as provide space for the Center for Economic and Environmental Development.

The Sailing and Education Center will also provide waterfront access to Mt. Hope Bay for local youth and families through a unique bridge system that enables entry at grade from the roof of the building with an elevator that arrives at level of the waterfront. The facility will accommodate boat storage and repair; men's and women's locker rooms; a waterfront activities office; a 2,000-

square-foot, state-of-the-art classroom; and a viewing platform.

"The university is incredibly proud that the Sailing and Education Center is the first fully donor-funded facility on the RWU campus. This is a testament to the accomplishments of the team, including a national championship in 2011; RWU's world-class class sailing coach, Amanda Callahan; and the intense pride and confidence that both the sailing families and the wider university community have in the transformative value of this facility," said Lynda Curtis, RWU's media relations manager.

U.S. Sailing, the governing body for competitive sailing in the United States — based in neighboring Portsmouth — is partnering with RWU with plans to utilize the facility for teaching, training and to host national regattas during the summer months.

The center is named for RWU Board of Trustees Chairman Richard Bready, who donated the \$1 million gift to launch the multi-year campaign.



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EDITORIAL

## Silent suffering

A reader recently shared a photo of a poor seagull that had evidently suffered slow strangulation by fishing line.

“This might be too disturbing to put in the newspaper,” she wrote. She was right.

But she also wanted people to know about the horror that she and some children had witnessed so that perhaps fishermen might be more careful, that beachgoers might take a moment to collect fishing line, plastic bags, six-pack rings and other deadly debris that they find.

Fishing line in particular takes a frightful toll here. A couple of years ago, an area convenience store owner did his utmost to save a gull that had swallowed a fishing hook. So desperate was the bird that it had walked across a busy road from the shore to his parking lot in what seemed a quest for help.

No long ago, Tiverton firefighters helped rescue a cormorant that climbed up their station’s front steps with a hook and line snarled in his wing.

A less fortunate cormorant was found hanging by fishing line from a Portsmouth piling; a young osprey in a nearby Massachusetts town suffered a similar fate. But most often, the misery happens out of sight, out of mind.

Volunteers are doing what they can to stop the carnage. Last month, crews scoured the beaches and hauled a boatload of flotsam from the shore — as always, much of its was fishing debris. And in other East Bay towns, Scouts and high school students have built fishing line disposal boxes into which old line can be dumped for recycling.

Despite their good efforts, the deadly mess will return. Most fishermen are as appalled as anyone else by the harm this trash can do. These are the anglers who wouldn’t imagine throwing a snarl of line overboard or leaving it on the beach. They are the ones who will use these boxes.

And they may be our best hope of discouraging the slobs in their midst. Since fishermen favor out-of-the-way places, police and litter laws are little deterrent. But the message is strongest one fisherman to another — that there is no tolerance for those who tarnish the reputation of their sport in such a thoughtless way.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Why aren't more tax dollars going to roads?

**To the editor:**

It was nice to have our vice president visit Rhode Island last week. Joe Biden is a nice man and should be welcomed throughout the United States.

I do question the motive for his visit. Apparently, the governor needs all the support she can get to push her plan for tolls on trucks.

I also question the validity of flying the VP to Rhode Island, replete with his entourage and security agents, to verify the deplorable condition of our roads and highways. Seriously? We need the VP to tell us we need to spend more money to maintain our infrastructure?

What if the federal government just gave the funds spent on the VP’s trip to Rhode Island and the governor spent it on our roads? I am sure our politicians can come up with numerous reasons why the VP’s travel funds can’t be used to fix our roads, the primary being it makes too much common sense.

I guess my primary concern is the way our governor and legislature are spending our tax dollars. Our taxes are some of highest in the nation and we still need additional revenue to maintain our roads and bridges. Really?

Perhaps the real problem is how the state prioritizes, budgets and spends our tax money. How much does it cost to fund our sanctuary state and should that money be spent on our infrastructure before we give it away to illegal immigrants for subsidized housing, education, healthcare and food stamps?

Another source of funds that could be used to maintain our roads might come from the grants that are approved by the legislature in each budget cycle. Again, it is a question of priority. Are grants more important that maintaining our roads?

It is obvious that Rhode Island collects enough revenue to maintain our roads; it is simply a problem of spending it on other things.

**Robert Bledsoe**  
Portsmouth

SPEAK OUT

## Ongoing neighborhood dispute

I’d like to say that I have a friend who lives on Sousa Street, and THE HARASSMENT IS TERRIBLE from a neighbor constantly swearing all over the street and cocking his vehicle in front of the parties. As for frequently calling the police, I believe that if you’re a taxpayer, you have every right to call the police when you are in need of some cooperation and help, especially when you’re having someone harassing and swearing like this person is doing to my friend. And as for complaining all day, I believe these poor people have a right to complain because you have people racing up and down Sousa Street, and it’s only 25 mph. And as for kids playing in the street, the only kids that I’ve seen on that street are adults, adults that are playing basketball at 12 midnight and don’t give it up and go to bed until 2 in the morning. So this is totally inaccurate from the police report because no one stops any children from playing if they’re running back and forth. There are no little children that I’ve seen. If they want to ride their bicycles, they should ride their bicycles up and down the street the proper way. And if these overgrown juveniles want to play basketball, go down to the common. People that pay taxes expect to go to bed and get some sleep, not say up like night owls. I’m just repeating what my neighbor has told me that knows what’s going on on Sousa Street. This street has seniors. You’re not supposed to be harassing seniors. You’re not supposed to have overgrown juveniles playing loud music at the wrong time of the day. Other people have to enjoy their home too. So why don’t they live like civilized people?

This is directed at homeowners who are renting out to college students, especially in residential areas. I wish they would include in their rental contracts that they are NOT TO HAVE PEOPLE HANGING AROUND the house for parties. If you need to party, go back to your college grounds. It is very disturbing to the neighbors around.

To contribute your voice, in your words, directly to the Phoenix, call the Speak-Out line any time at 401-254-0340.

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Community String violin students from left, Grace Mole, Laney Dufficy, Grace Gerhard, Sophia Veragamo and Claudia Green play during the concert.

# Community Strings Project won big on Derby Day

*A horse race-themed fundraiser brought in thousands for the group*

A Kentucky Derby theme for Community String Project's Spring for Strings fundraiser attracted local residents and beyond to its signature event recently.

About 280 guests attended the fundraiser at Joe and Betty Brito's home. The guests arrived in style with nearly everyone dressed in Derby hats and attire for both men and women. A life-size horse statue adorned with a rose garland greeted them, as well as a vintage living statue jockey from the 1930s and three colorful modern-day jockeys, who interacted and posed with guests throughout the evening. A group of adult CSP students and teachers also performed.

Guests munched on Derby-themed food, sipped from a bourbon tasting bar, and danced to the music of the band Malloi. There was also a hat and outfit contest, as well as a live auction, and of



From left, Katharina Kang, Rachel Wong, Sergey Prokofiev (seated) and Matt Cohen play for Rockwell Elementary School students during a concert at the school with the Community Strings program.

course, the guests watched the race live.

In all, the event raised \$46,000 to benefit the Community Strings Project, which provides affordable and accessible after-school orchestral string instrument lessons to children in the East Bay, many of whom may not otherwise have the opportunity. There is also an adult program. The group recently performed at Rockwell School. Performers included: Scarlett Biancuzzo,

Luke Daniel, Jace Goldstein, David Lowney, Dylan Manchester, Cristina Marino, Lilliana Redman, Lola Silva, Eliza White, Laney Dufficy, Grace Gerhard, Claudia Green, Zelda Hayes, Rachel Grace Mole, Logan Sartrys, Emma Sousa and Sophia Virgadamo. They were under the direction of teacher Alicia Ruggiero.

For more information on the non-profit community group, visit [communitystringproject.org](http://communitystringproject.org).

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# Fourth Committee member continues family tradition of volunteering

BY PATRICK LUCE

Donna St. Angelo grew up a Navy kid, frequently moving from city to city around the country. In addition to the experience and education she received, she also developed an acute appreciation for the U.S. military, and began her own form of service — playing a drum and twirling a rifle on drum and bugle corps in upstate New York.

Ms. St. Angelo carried her military and drum corps appreciation to Bristol when she moved here with her parents in 1984. Again, she engaged in a form of service — volunteering in her community, especially for the Bristol Fourth of July Committee.

“When we moved here and they started the drum corps show, it peaked our interest,” said Ms. St. Angelo, a long-time member of the committee and a Bristol-Warren Regional School District employee. “We wanted to help, so we got involved in the committee.”

Ms. St. Angelo and her parents — James and Muriel St. Angelo — started with what they knew — the



Donna St. Angelo takes in last year's Fourth of July Parade with her parents, James and Muriel St. Angelo.

Drum and Bugle Corps Committee, then branched out to several committees, including parade floats, Patriotic Exercises, souvenirs and more.

James St. Angelo, a Bristol native and now a resident of the Rhode Island Veterans Home on Metacom Avenue, has always enjoyed and wanted to preserve the military aspects of the Bristol Fourth of July Parade, Ms. St. Angelo said of the 30-year Navy veteran. He worked on many aspects of the celebration, eventually becoming known as “the Button Guy” because he organized

the Fourth of July button contest for several years.

James and Muriel St. Angelo remained active in the Fourth of July Committee, almost up to Muriel's passing in January, earning the couple the Hattie Brown Award in 2006. The award is given to a Bristolian who shows the same spirit of charity and community service for which Hattie Brown was known.

The dedication to serving the community and the Fourth of July Committee was a family affair, which, to Donna St. Angelo, made it all the more special.

“The thing that sticks out the most is I could do it with my parents,” Ms. St. Angelo said. “Sometimes, we wait too long to do things like that. I'm really happy I could be involved and have them enjoy it all.”

Donna St. Angelo has continued her father's dedication to the military, helping keep the military tradition of the parade alive by chairing the Patriotic Exercises for six years. She has also been on the Parade Committee and was the General Chairman of the entire celebration in 2002 and 2003.

# Firefighters to pay homage to fallen comrades

This Sunday, the Bristol Fire Department will continue a 61 year tradition of honoring it's deceased members with the annual observance of Firefighter's Memorial Sunday.

The day will begin with an 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church by department Chaplain Rev. Barry J. Gamache. All past and present department members, their families and the general public are invited to attend.

At 1 p.m., the firefighters will leave the headquarters at Church and High streets and march north on High streets to Franklin Street, west on Franklin to Hope Street, south on Hope to State Street, west on State Street to Thames Street, and then south on Thames Street to Firefighters' Memorial Park.

Memorial ceremonies are scheduled to begin in the park at 1:30 p.m. Members of the local clergy and fire department members will participate.

Leading the parade is General Chairman Michael R. Borges. He is a longtime member of the Hydraulion Engine and Hose, Company No., 1, where he

served as secretary and first driver of Engine One, and will have 40 years of service this August. He served four years on the department's former fire prevention bureau, and is also a 32-year member of Engine 4. He has served on the Firemen's Memorial and Welfare Committee 21 years, and was previously chairman in 2000.

Speaker of the day will be Town Clerk Louis P. Cirillo, son of the late Louis “Chi-Chi” Cirillo, a long-time member of the department.

Parking restrictions will be enforced on both Thames Street and Church Street during the ceremonies.

The Firemen's Memorial and Welfare Committee was organized in 1955 to provide benefits for families of active and life members in time of injury, death and in cases of hardship. In addition, the committee organizes this yearly observance, which is held nationally on the second Sunday in June.

In the event of rain, the memorial ceremonies will be held in St. Mary's Church.

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Plans on how to rid the oceans of huge amounts of marine debris while sail racing around the world will be unfurled tonight when Charlie Enright speaks to the Men's Club at 7 p.m.

### Men's Club to hear ocean sailing racer tonight

The Men's Club will meet on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the Rogers Free Library community room on the lower level.

Ocean sailing racer Charlie Enright of Bristol will explain how his team 55 South, sponsored by the 11th Hour Racing organization, will emphasize environmental sustainability throughout racing events. Based in Newport, 11th Hour Racing aims to set the example for a more responsible relationship with energy and water resources in the sport of sailing.

In January of this year, Enright and his partner Mark Towill announced their new racing team and their plans with 11th Hour Racing to return to the Volvo Ocean Race in 2017-18.

During their last Volvo race, they became aware of the significant amount of marine debris they saw around the globe.

The son of Dr. Tom and Lisa Enright of this town, Charlie, 31, grew up in Bristol racing Optimists and Mercuries at the Bristol Yacht Club. He became an All-American at Brown University and has skippered boats in major races around the world.

### Mt. Hope Farm farmers' market is on Saturdays

The Mount Hope Farmers' Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 22 in the south pasture just to the south of the main entrance to Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave. Then it will move into the barn for the winter months. Admission to the market and other events is free and open to the public.

Stop by for fresh local produce, flowers, potted flowers and herbs, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, coffee, honey, bread, pastries, prepared foods, salsas, sauces, relishes and soaps, along with live music and periodic workshops and demonstrations.

Credit/debit cards, SNAP and WIC are all accepted at the market, and Bonus Bucks are offered to SNAP users.

### Marine archaeology class for the public

The R.I. Marine Archaeology Project (RIMAP) will offer an "Introduction to Marine Archaeology" on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 39 Baker St., Warren.

Dr. Kathy Abbass will present the basics of ethics and legal issues, remote sensing, field methods, field documentation, post-processing, and past RIMAP studies and future plans. The cost is \$50 for RIMAP members, and 2016 membership is \$25.

The class is open to the general public interested in how marine archaeologists work, and is required for RIMAP volunteer participation in fieldwork and other research activities. Once qualified, volunteers whose skills and availability match RIMAP needs and schedule may be assigned to a research team.

Registration is recommended. For more information, visit [www.rimap.org](http://www.rimap.org), call 253-2094 or email [rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com](mailto:rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com).

### Peace vigil planned downtown on Saturday

A peace vigil sponsored by the East Bay Citizens for Peace and Justice is on Saturday, June 11, from 11 a.m. to noon on Hope Street, across from the post office. Vigils are held on the second Saturday of each month. All are invited to join them.

East Bay Citizens for Peace is a grassroots organization committed to peaceful solutions to conflict and to social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue. For more information, contact [eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com](mailto:eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com) or call 247-9738.

### Art & Wine Walks with sculptor at Blithewold

Art & Wine Walks with artist/sculptor Stephen Procter are being offered in June at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road.

The walks are from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 11; and Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

Mr. Procter's handmade ceramic vessels marry ancient traditions with an elegant contemporary sensibility. The large scale of the pieces lends a sense of presence and spirit that make them a powerful focal point in Blithewold's gardens and grounds. Explore this unique collection through the eyes of its creator and enjoy wine tastings throughout the walk.

The cost is \$35; \$25 members. Register online at [www.blithewold.org](http://www.blithewold.org) or call 253-2707 for more information.

### Paintings and works on paper are at BAM

Bristol Art Museum is hosting a new exhibit, "Bristol in Mind: Paintings and Works on Paper" by Willy Heeks, at 10 Wardwell St. through July 10.

In this exhibit, Heeks' artwork is an outgrowth of his memories and musings of Bristol. The art is a result of Heeks' capacity to express all the emotional qualities he inherently knows of the Bristol from his youth.

Museum hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays to Sundays during exhibits. Visit the website at [www.bristolartmuseum.org](http://www.bristolartmuseum.org). Non-members are asked to make a \$2 donation.

### Annual Fairy Festival Sunday at Blithewold

The sixth annual Fairy Festival is on Sunday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road. Fairy costumes are encouraged.

Celebrate summer garden fun with magical play-day for all ages. The festival will take place under and around Blithewold's wedding tent, so there will be lots of shade.

The cost is \$15 for adults and \$3 for kids older than 3; \$5/\$3 for members. Family pricing is \$32 for two adults and two children 3 and older; \$12 for two adults and two children 3 and older for members.

Register online at [www.blithewold.org](http://www.blithewold.org) or call 253-2707 for more information.

### 'Feast in the Field' at DAV monthly meeting is on Tuesday

The Lawson-Raiola Chapter 15 Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the employees lunch room, R.I. Veterans' Home, 480 Metacom Ave. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month (except for July, August and December).

### Mt. Hope Farm Sunday

"The Golden Pheasant: A Feast in the Field" is on Sunday, June 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Mount Hope

Farm, 250 Metacom Ave.

The farm-to-table feast is a menu of locally grown harvest from land and sea featuring the chefs of Russell Morin Fine Catering. Wine and beer is included.

Tickets are \$125. Proceeds support the farm's Growing4Good Garden, which grows fresh food for the East Bay Food Pantry. RSVP to 254-1745.

### 'Wild Women' lunch is at Carnegie Abbey

The Women's Resource Center (WRC), a domestic violence inter-

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vention and prevention services nonprofit organization, has named its “Wild Women” honorees for 2016.

Twelve women will be recognized at a luncheon in their honor on Thursday, June 16, at noon at The Carnegie Abbey Club in Portsmouth for being inspiring role models who are active and involved in business, civic and community organizations throughout Rhode Island.

Included is Lisa Raiola of Bristol, founder/president, Hope & Main, Warren, and vice president of institutional advancement, Roger Williams University.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$75 online at [www.wrcnbc.org](http://www.wrcnbc.org) or call David McCurdy, WRC development director, at 846-5263.

All proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Women’s Resource Center of Newport and Bristol Counties.

Revue features music of the 1940s to 1970s

The Bristol Theater Company will present “Vinyl: A Musical Revue” on Thursday, June 16, at 7

p.m. at the Blithewold special events tent, 101 Ferry Road.

The show features songs from the 1940s to 1970s. Local talent from age 8 to adult will perform your favorite oldies. Proceeds will pay for theatre improvements.

Grounds open at 6 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner. The cost is \$15; \$10 members, and \$5 for children 3 and older. Make reservations online at [www.blithewold.org/events](http://www.blithewold.org/events).

East Bay Toastmasters meets twice monthly

The East Bay Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursday of each month, June 16, at Linn Health Care Center, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence. Meetings start at 5:30 p.m. and last about two hours.

“Toastmasters is open to adults interested in building confidence and improving communication and/or leadership skills in a comfortable, non-threatening environment,” said club member Lynn Potter. “Whether you’re shy or outgoing, you’ll find our meetings are fun and our members are friendly and welcoming.”

Guests are welcome to attend any of the meetings. See how the

club helps members build their public speaking, leadership and interpersonal skills.

East Bay Toastmasters (club #9556 of Toastmasters International) is a nonprofit educational organization open to adults 18 and older. For more information, visit <http://9556.toastmastersclubs.org>.

Walking tour spotlights architect Russell Warren

Explore the work of prominent 19th-century architect Russell Warren through a walking tour of downtown Bristol on Saturday, June 18, at 10 a.m.

Linden Place will present the tour, which focuses on the work of one of New England’s most renowned architects of the 19th century, known for his wide use of the Greek Revival style. The tour will be led by David Harrington, director of the R.I. Historical Society’s “Russell Warren Digitization Project,” a collaborative effort with the Providence Athenaeum, Linden Place Mansion and others to assemble a comprehensive database of digitized plans, drawings and other documentation detailing the life and work of the Tiverton-born architect.

The tour begins at Linden Place, 500 Hope St. Tour-goers will have access to interiors of select private homes. The cost is \$15; \$10 for members. Comfortable walking attire is suggested.

Advanced registration is necessary. Call 253-0390 or email [info@lindenplace.org](mailto:info@lindenplace.org).

Tickets on sale for annual parade picnic

Linden Place, the 1810 Federal mansion at 500 Hope St. will host its annual Fourth of July Parade Picnic on Monday, July 4. Located on the parade route, Linden Place offers bleacher-style seating and tables and chairs under the shade of the Linden trees.

Tour the mansion, stroll the gardens, soak up Bristol’s festive atmosphere. Tickets are \$80 for adults, \$55 for children and include breakfast and lunch. Linden Place members receive a \$10 discount.

Stop by the office to reserve tickets, call 253-0390 or purchase tickets online at [www.lindenplace.org](http://www.lindenplace.org). This picnic always sells out.

Colt Class of 1961 to hold 55th reunion

Members of the Colt Memorial High School Class of 1961 will hold their 55th class reunion on Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9.

A classmates event only is on Friday, July 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Bristol Buffet (formerly Tweet’s). A buffet will be available for purchase.

On Saturday, July 9, an event for classmates and guests is at the Elks Lodge at 6 p.m. with heavy appetizers served all evening and a DJ. It is \$30 per person.

RSVP by June 18 by sending

checks payable to Rosemary Amara to Ron Paiva, 11 Middle St., Barrington 02806. For more information, call Rosemary at 569-8097 or Ron at 245-1620.

Harbor Lights offering a trip to Atlantic City

Harbor Lights of St. Mary’s, in conjunction with Conway Tours, will offer a bus trip to Atlantic City on Tuesday to Thursday, Nov. 1 to 3. Stay at the Resorts Casino Hotel on the boardwalk for two nights, with two dinner vouchers, \$25 free slot play and a show ticket based on availability. (And, you can use your Mohegan Sun points at the casino).

The cost is \$199 double occupancy, \$195 triple and \$279 single. The deadline to make a \$50 deposit is Aug. 25, with the balance due by Sept. 23. Call Rose Arpaia at 253-6525 as soon as possible to make a reservation. You do not need to be a member of Harbor Lights to participate.

Annual fund-raiser raises over \$3,600

Nearly 125 people attended the third annual clamcake and chowder fund-raiser in April at St. Mary’s Catholic Church. More than \$3,600 was raised in support of Easter Seals RI, which benefits children birth to age 3 who participate in early intervention services.

Jimmy Campagna and his volunteer team prepared the meal and there was a raffle of more than 20 items. Sponsors were Tony’s Seafood and Blount Clam Shack and Soup Store.

Wetlands walk, felted flowers, jewelry, art at Audubon center

With warmer weather here, there is not a better time to get outside at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island’s Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

The center also features a life-sized model of a Right Whale, harbor seal display, marine and

freshwater aquarium exhibits, tide pool tank, along with trails and a boardwalk to the bay on the 28-acre wildlife refuge. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The usual admission fee is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 4 to 12 years (under 4

are free). However, it is waived on the first Saturday of each month for Free Family Fun Day courtesy of a grant from Citizens Bank.

For more information, call 245-7500 or visit [www.asri.org](http://www.asri.org). To register for programs call 949-5454, ext. 0, or register online at [www.asri.org](http://www.asri.org).

ACHIEVEMENTS

LAUREN SHALLCROSS of Bristol graduated from Bishop Stang High School on Sunday, June 5.

EMILIE SPINNER of Bristol graduated from Bishop Stang

High School on Sunday, June 5.

JENNA HARRINGTON of Bristol was named to the spring semester dean’s list at Dean College.

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# Town beach passes are on sale

The Bristol Department of Parks & Recreation offers a variety of programs at the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center at 101 Asylum Road (the entrance to Colt State Park), along with trips and activities for all ages.

For more information, or reservations when required, call 253-1611.

## Beach passes available

Resident beach passes are available at the Town Beach booth. You must bring your license, registration and the car you are putting the sticker on. The cost for Bristol residents is \$10.

## Mama's Craft Corner

Friday night crafts are at 6 p.m. for teens and adults.

## Family Game Night

A Family Game Night is on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. There are traditional and non-traditional games and mah jongg — something for everyone. There is no fee to participate.

## Zumba classes

Zumba classes for adults are at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. on Fridays, and at 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

The classes on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. are zumba toning classes.

## Vinyasa yoga

A vinyasa yoga program offers classes that are 60 to 75 minutes. It is \$8 for walk-ins or \$70 for a 10-punch class card. All instructors are certified. The first class is free.

Classes are on Mondays at 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and, at 7:30 p.m., candlelight, slow vinyasa yoga.

## Yoga classes

Yoga is at 6 p.m. on Mondays for all levels. Beginners are welcome. The cost is \$7 per class or \$60 for a 10-punch card. Walk-ins are welcome.

Check out the new yoga schedule at the Facebook page at Bristol RI Parks and Recreation or pick one up at the community center.

## ABSolutely FLABuless

Another eight-week session of ABSolutely FLABuless begins on Thursday, June 16. It will meet on Thursdays at 7:35 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. The 30-minute routine tightens and tones in all the right places.

The cost is \$50 for all 16 classes, but if you can't do them all, just come when you can. Call for more information.

# Guidelines for college graduation notices

If you want to let Bristol know that you (or your child) is graduating, now is the time to get the information to the Bristol Phoenix office, 1 Bradford St.

Some colleges and universities do not include parents' names, honors received or employment plans, and most do not include photographs.

Due to the large volume of notices we receive, the Bristol Phoenix can only print a graduation notice once. So, submit additional information or a photograph as soon as possible. We need digital photos e-mailed or sent on a disc as a high-resolu-

tion jpg or tif. Or, we accept glossy photographs.

We will begin running the notices in June as space permits, and will print all the students from a particular university or college together (so, please be patient).

Drop off any material at the office at 1 Bradford St., mail it to Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol 02809, or e-mail it to [lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com](mailto:lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com). Include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

## Photos of events, people, etc.

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AT THE YMCA

The Bayside YMCA offers a variety of programs for all ages at the Y at 70 West St., Barrington. Stop by or call 245-2444 for more information or to register. Online registration is available for YMCA members at [www.gpymca.org](http://www.gpymca.org).

Programs may be canceled due to lack of enrollment, so register

as soon as possible. Financial assistance is available for many programs.

Kids’ Night Out

The next Kids’ Night Out for ages 5 to 12 is every even Friday, June 10, from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. It’s

an opportunity for parents to enjoy a worry-free night while children have fun.

Children enjoy gym time, pool time, or a special activity of their choice. There is pizza for dinner, and the night wraps up with a movie. A photo ID is required at drop-off and pick-up. Children

are released only to the person who signed the child in or to the person listed under special instructions. For the safety of the children, there are no exceptions.

Registration closes at 5 p.m. on the day of the program. Early bird registration by Thursday is \$15 first child/\$10 members, plus \$5 each additional child from the same household. Day of program registration is \$25/\$20 members and \$15 each additional child. For more information, call Jason Piette at 245-2444.

Summer registration

Summer program registration is under way for members and begins for non-members on June 20. Try something different with your family or something healthy for yourself.

Have you tried Enhance Fitness or TRX Suspension Training? For the kids, consider Born to Move,

skateboarding or photography. Don’t forget swim lessons. A session guide is available online.

‘A Matter of Balance’

“A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls” is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase the activity levels of older adults who have this concern. It is based on research conducted by the Roybal Center for Enhancement of Late-Life Function at Boston University.

The program will be led by YMCA certified instructors. Classes are held at the Barrington Senior Center beginning Monday, June 20. The eight-week program is from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays except for a Tuesday, July 5, class. The fee for the program is \$15 to cover the cost of the manual and morning snack. Space is limited. Call the Y to register.

FOURTH ROUNDUP

Fourth merchandise is on sale; registration open for tennis tournament

Festivities are under way for this year’s Fourth of July celebration. Watch here each week for updates on events as they become available. Or, visit the Fourth of July website at <http://july4thbristolri.com>.

Flag Day ceremony

The Flag Day ceremony, which officially kicks off this year’s Fourth of July festivities, is on Tuesday, June 14, at 6 p.m. on the Town Common.

Fourth of July foot races

The 30th annual Fourth of July foot races are on Wednesday, June 22. The raindate is June 23. The races are open to all Bristol residents.

Registration will begin at 5:15 p.m. in front of the Courthouse. The races starts promptly at 6.

The 1-mile race is for boys and girls from 3 to 12 years old. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in the 3- to 6-year-old and the 7- to 9-year-old age groups. The top boy and girl finishers in the 10- to 12-year-old age group will be awarded trophies.

The 2-mile race has no age restriction. Trophies will be given to the top two male and

female finishers.

All participants will be offered tickets to the carnival. Refreshments will be provided.

Longest traveled contest

The 2016 Fourth of July Longest Traveled Contest applications are available. The contest determines the Bristolian who has traveled from the most distant point to return to Bristol for this year’s celebration.

Applications must be mailed to Judy Squires, subcommittee chairman, 9 Tobin Lane, Bristol 02809, and received by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 24.

A U.S. flag, which has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., will be presented to the winner at patriotic exercises on Monday, July 4.

For an application form, visit the website or call Judy Squires at 253-7885.

Fourth merchandise on sale

Official Bristol 4th of July Committee merchandise is available for sale around town.

Bristol merchants selling the 2016 commemorative T-shirt for adults, a ‘cartoon’ T-shirt for children and the 2016 commemorative button during the month of

June include BankFive, 590 Metacom Ave.; BankNewport, 6 Gooding Ave.; Caboret Salon of Beauty, 35 Constitution St. (all 2016 souvenir items); Floral Symphony, 64 Gooding Ave.; Gil’s Television and Appliances, 397 Metacom Ave.; Harbor Bath and Body, 251 Thames St.; Paper, Packaging and Panache, 418 Hope St. (plus additional 2016 souvenir items); People’s Credit Union, 50 Gooding Ave.; Rhode Island Credit Union, 390 Metacom Ave. (plus additional 2016 souvenir items); Viola’s Liquor Store, 219 Wood St. (all 2016 souvenir items); 136 Express Printing, 380 Metacom Ave.

In addition Full Channel at 57 Everett St. in Warren and Talbots at 180 County Road in Barrington are selling the 2016 commemorative button.

Register for tennis tourney

The Fourth of July John Partington Tennis Tournament is on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, at Roger Williams University.

Trophies are awarded. T-shirts go to the first 50 to register. Entry fees are due by July 6. More information and the registration form is on the website at [www.july4thbristolri.com](http://www.july4thbristolri.com).

AT THE LIBRARY

Librarian honored

This year the R.I. Library Association awarded Kristin (Calouro) Amaral of Rogers Free Library as the Outstanding Paraprofessional of the Year. She was nominated by Barrington Library’s community librarian, Jessica D’Avanza.

Ms. Amaral is recognized for excellence in the following areas: Excels in his/her area of expertise and delivers exemplary service across operations at all levels; plans and implements innovative and effective library programming or services; and increases public knowledge and understanding of library resources, needs, and uses.

Solarize Bristol

The Solarize Program is based on a proven model designed to bring down the cost of solar power when customers sign up for a pre-selected installer’s offering.

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Bristol will be in the Herreshoff Room to give information about the program and to answer questions during the month of June.

Dates include Friday, June 10, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Monday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday Chess Club

Do you play chess? The Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. on the third floor. Teens and adult chess players of all skill levels are welcome to join in at any meeting. Light refreshments are served.

Tablets, eReaders

Did you know the library lends tablets and eReaders? Borrow an Android OS tablet or Nook or Kindle eReader. All you need is your library card.

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TIM MARSHALL

Sophomore Jenna Cimbron recovers loose a ball for Mt Hope.

## Mt. Hope lacrosse falls short of championship

BY PATRICK LUCE

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The Mt. Hope girls lacrosse team fell just short of the Division 3 championship, losing a heart-breaker to South Kingstown, 11-10, at Brown University stadium Saturday.

The Huskies had a one-goal lead with less than 8 minutes to play in the back-and-forth game, but could not contain the Rebels' constant attack, led by Sofie Zaloojian's 6 goals.

Mt. Hope goal tender Margan Kane was under constant duress, facing 25 shots, 14 of which she turned aside, keeping the Huskies in the game.

After falling behind 3-0 to start the game, the Mt. Hope offense battled back to tie, then matched South Kingstown's attack throughout the game.

The Huskies spread the offense around, getting goals from six different players, led by Alyssa Raposo with three goals and an assist. Jenna Cimbron scored two goals and assisted on another, and Grace Moclair added a pair.

The scoreboard see-sawed throughout the game, with nei-

ther team holding more than a two-goal lead the rest of the way.

After playing the first half to a 5-5 tie, Mt. Hope jumped out early to take the lead in the second half when Cimbron ran the length of the field, weaving her way around several Rebel defenders for an unassisted goal.

South Kingstown quickly tied the score, then took the lead, only to see the Huskies battle right back. In all, there were 7 ties throughout the game as neither side could put the other away.

Tied 10-10 with just a minute to play, South Kingstown took the lead for good when a Rebel attacker snuck one past Kane.

But the Huskies weren't done yet. After a steal in their own zone with 20 seconds left, the Huskies quickly made their way up the field with some nifty passing, getting Raposo the chance for one last shot. But the ball sailed just wide of the goal as the buzzer sounded, ending the game.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF BRISTOL PROPOSED ORDINANCE #2016-09

#### AN ORDINANCE IN AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 24 OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE BRISTOL TOWN CODE

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Town Council of Bristol, Rhode Island, that Chapter 24 of the Ordinances of the Town of Bristol be amended as follows:

#### CHAPTER 24 SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

#### ARTICLE I. - IN GENERAL

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#### Sec. 24-6. - Fees and charges.

All fees and charges for town transfer station permits and operations, and any other waste disposal related products and services shall be established by town council resolution and administered by the department of public works.

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This ordinance shall take place upon its passage.

The Town Council will be in session in the Town Hall, Council Chambers, on June 15, 2016. If remonstrance in the meantime, a petition bearing the valid signatures of at least twenty (20) qualified voters must be filed with the Town Clerk requesting a Public Hearing, such hearing must be held before final action may be taken on said ordinance.

By Order of the Town Council

Louis P. Cirillo, CMC  
COUNCIL CLERK

June 9, 2016

### OBITUARIES

#### *Beloved chorus teacher in Portsmouth schools*

Catherine (Kate) Agnes Grana, 66, of Bristol died peacefully at home on Monday, May 30, 2016 after a brief illness.

Born on June 29, 1949 in Meriden, Conn., she was the daughter of the late Spero and Marion (Wood) Grana. She was the wife of Susan Cotta.

Kate received her B.S. in music education from Western Connecticut University and a master's in music education from URI. She studied voice at New England Conservatory, the Manhattan School of Music, American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria and in Rome, Italy.

Kate had participated in master classes under Sherrill Milnes in Austria, and Luciano Pavarotti in Pesaro, Italy and has performed in Italy, Germany, Austria, France, and throughout the New England states. Kate had been an artist-in-residence at Quissisana Resort in Maine. She also appeared with the Provi-

dence Opera, the Boston Lyric Opera, Southern Massachusetts University Opera Theater and the Minnesota Opera Theater Workshop.



Kate was a passionate, dedicated and beloved music teacher, choral director and vocal coach for over 31 years in Portsmouth, R.I. Initially she began teaching at the middle school and then at the high school. She directed countless musicals and concerts. Kate had a passion for inspiring and motivating students from all backgrounds. She loved what she did and the kids knew it. Kate also directed several plays for the Portsmouth Community Theatre. She was a board member of the Bristol Community Concert Series.

Always passionate about music of all kinds, after retirement she re-invented herself as a

singer/songwriter and guitar playing soloist, performing many original songs at open mic sessions and she released a CD of original children's lullabies.

Besides her wife, she is survived by her sisters Beth Soucy of Ellington, Conn. and Karen (Candy) Grana of Wallingford, Conn., her nieces, Dawn Soucy, Amy Blanchard, Aimee Foley, Allegra Foley, Kathryn Eller and nephews Zachary Foley, Joshua Eller and Jack Pendleton.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, June 10, from 3-7 p.m. in Connors Funeral Home, Portsmouth. Her funeral will be held on Saturday, June 11, at noon at St. Barnabas Church in Portsmouth. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Kate's memory may be made to Community Concert Series at St. Michael's, 399 Hope St., Bristol, RI 02809 or Portsmouth Music Boosters, P.O. Box 21, Portsmouth, RI 02871. Additional information at [www.memorial-funeralhome.com](http://www.memorial-funeralhome.com).

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### STATE OF RHODE ISLAND PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, RI NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR HEARING IN SAID COURT

**McMAHON, JOHN EDWARD a.k.a. John E. McMahon a.k.a. John McMahon, estate.**

Granting of letters of administration; for hearing June 21, 2016. June 2, 9 and 16, 2016

**MACIEL, JOHN J., estate.**

John A. Maciel of Bristol, Rhode Island and Paul A. Maciel of Kingston, New Hampshire have qualified as co-administrators. Paul A. Maciel has appointed Eric D. Correia of 127 Dorrance Street, Providence as his agent in Rhode Island; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 9, 2016. June 9, 16 and 23, 2016

**DEFRIAS, ANTONIO P., estate.**

Diane Sanford has qualified as administratrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 9, 2016. June 9, 16 and 23, 2016

**WALMSLEY, GEORGE D. a.k.a. George Dexter Walmsley a.k.a. George Walmsley, estate.**

Ronald E. Flynn has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk with in the time required by law beginning June 9, 2016. June 9, 16 and 23, 2016

Richard B. Abilheira, Probate Judge  
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Probate Clerk

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk's office at 253-7000, 72 hours prior to said meeting.

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OBITUARIES

Maria Barreira

Congregant of Radiant Christian Assembly of God

Maria (Cabral ) Barreira, 73, of Warren, died Sunday, June 5, 2016 at home, surrounded by her family, including her three brothers, whom she had not seen in 40 years. She was the wife of the late Gil Barreira.



Mrs. Barreira was born in Santa Barbara, San Miguel, Azores, Portugal, a daughter of the late Julio Bernardo Cabral and Maria Teresa (Oliveira) Cabral.

She had lived in Warren since 1978, coming from Bristol and the Azores.

A factory worker for the Converse Company and American Tourister, which later became Samsonite, she was a member of the Radiant Christian Assembly of God Church and was a very talented seamstress. She loved watching her grandchildren play sports and had a wonderful sense of humor, which often

caught people off guard. She was recently reunited with her sisters in Portugal during a family trip.

She leaves her children, John Barreira of Clearwater, Fla. and Teresa Merritt of Warren; four grandchildren; and her siblings, Beatriz Cabral Estrela and Maria Teresa Arruda, both of San Miguel, Azores, Augusto Cabral of Fall River, Antonio Cabral of S. Andre, Avelin, Canada, and Jose Cabral of Winnipeg, Canada. She was the sister of the late Ortencia Jacob.

Arrangements are with Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, where family will receive friends Wednesday, June 8, from 4 to 8 pm. Her funeral will be held Thursday, June 9 at 8:30am from the funeral home, followed by a funeral service at 10 a.m. in the Radiant Christian Assembly of God Church, 895 Main St., Warren. Burial will follow in the South Burial Ground, Warren.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in her memory can be sent to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 2348 Post Road #202, Warwick, RI 02886. See [www.wjsmithfh.com](http://www.wjsmithfh.com)

Great grandmother of 21

Maria Mercês (Sousa) Cardoso, 96, of Church Street, passed away on June 5 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of the late Manuel Medeiros Cardoso.

Born in Ribeira Seca, Villa Franca do Campo, she was the daughter of the late Manuel and Rosa (Salema) Sousa.

She is survived by her children: Jose M. Cardoso and his wife Marta, Maria J. Sousa and her husband Tony, Joao M. Cardoso, Grace Pimentel and her husband Jose; son-in-law Jose Carvalho; grandchildren Steven Cardoso, Danny Cardoso, Nelson Cardoso, Sandy Rainey, Kevin Sousa, Jason

Maria Mercês Cardoso

Sousa, Monica Pereira, Kyle Pimentel, Ashley Pimentel, Natalia Carvalho, Maggie Carvalho, Lucia Carvalho, Patricia Carvalho, Elizabeth Carvalho, Mariana Carvalho; and great grandchildren Alexis, Collin, Caitlyn, Dylan, Ethan, Brooke, Angel, Chloe, Sophia, Kylie, Jacob, Sebastian, Samuel, Hugo, Sara, Cassandra, Anabella, Timothy, Benjamin, Olivia and Filipe. She was the mother of the late Marta



M. Carvalho; grandmother of the late Nelia Carvalho; and sister of the late Maria dos Anjos Rego, Manual M. Batata, Laurentina Travassos, Jose Salema and Maximiliana Carvalho.

Mrs. Cardoso attended school in Portugal and was employed by Carol Cable and Davol Rubber before retiring.

Her funeral services will be held Friday, June 10, 10 a.m. from the George Lima Funeral Home, 367 High St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church, 577 Wood St. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol. Calling hours are Thursday, 4-8 p.m. [www.limafh.com](http://www.limafh.com)

Katherine F. Meiggs

retiring in 1984. A communicant of St. Mary's Church, Bristol, she was a member of the RI Hospital Nurses Association, loved spending time reading, knitting, doing crossword puzzles and spending time with her family.



She is survived by two sisters, Martha J. Costa and Theresa G. Lake, both of Bristol, and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, who she adored. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Andrew J.,

James N. and Gordon W. Meiggs, and a sister, Mary Elizabeth Meiggs.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial Friday, June 10 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol. Visiting hours are respectfully omitted.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St. or to the Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., both Bristol, RI 02809.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to [www.san-sonefuneralhome.com](http://www.san-sonefuneralhome.com).

Richard H. Blouin

Upon retiring he worked a few years in North Attleboro, and finally worked as a substitute teacher at Somerset-Berkley Regional High School. Over the years he also taught night school, summer school and C.C.D.



In the late '80s he became concerned over the lack of educational opportunities for the children of Warren. He authored the proposal to regionalize the Warren and Bristol School systems. He later ran for and was elected to the Warren School

Committee, where he served for five years. During that time he helped bring about the merger of the two school departments.

Besides his wife, he leaves his two sons, Willis and Daniel Blouin, both of Warren; his sister, Teresa Casale of Warren; his brother, Romeo Blouin of Swansea; and also by hundreds of students in Bristol and Warren.

His funeral was held at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday June 8, from Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of the Bay Church, 645 Main St., Warren. Burial followed in St. Mary of the Bay Cemetery.

See [www.wjsmithfh.com](http://www.wjsmithfh.com).

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WILLIAM A. ABBENANTE

To all our family and friends, we would like to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, spirituals, floral tributes and donations made to the Bristol Fire Police and the Philip Hulitar Hospice Center on the loss of our Dad.

We would like to thank Mr. George C. Lima, Jr. and his staff for their help and guidance with all our requests.

A special thank you to the Bristol Police Department, Fire Police, Rescue Squad, the Ever Ready Engine & Hose Company, Dreadnaught, Defiance and Hydraulion Fire department members for the beautiful farewell tribute to "Skin".

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Angelica Bella-Rose & Jaden**

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF BRISTOL RHODE ISLAND

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

The undersigned Collector of Taxes for the Town of Bristol, Rhode Island hereby gives notice that she will sell at public auction at the Town Hall at 10 Court Street in said Town of Bristol on Friday, the twenty-fourth (24th) day of June, A. D. 2016 at 10:00 a.m. local time the following described parcels of real estate (for the levy upon which notice is hereby given) or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the real estate tax which constitute a lien thereon, and the costs and charges incident to this sale.

Each of the following described parcels of real estate will be sold for the payment of the taxes assessed. Information as to the nature of the said taxes and the amounts due on the several parcels may be obtained from the undersigned, and will be announced at the sale.

REDEMPTION OF PARCELS SOLD AT TAX SALE MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED FOLLOWING THE TAX SALE IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES AS PROVIDED BY STATUTE, BUT SUBSTANTIAL ADDITIONAL COSTS, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WOULD ALSO BE DUE.

Reference is made to the original advertisement of June 2, 2016 for a list of real estate to be sold at said sale.

JULIE R. GOUCHER  
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June 9, 16 & 23, 2016

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE VOTER DEADLINE

Wednesday, June 15, 2016, is the deadline for voters to file for disaffiliation, if necessary, with the local board of canvassers to be eligible to vote in the Rhode Island Primary to be held on September 13, 2016, per RI General Laws §17-9.1-24. The Bristol Board of Canvassers is open from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday at the Bristol Town Hall to assist you. Please call us at 253-7000 if you have any questions regarding this notice.

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## Kids are comfortable around this Barrington dentist

Twenty years ago when Dr Matthew Asaro first named the Little League team he was sponsoring, he decided on "Dental Dudes." It was a name that didn't stick. "Couldn't we be called something a little scarier?" said the kids on the team. And so "The Extractors" were born and they have been drilling away ever since. A Barrington native and resident, Dr. Asaro played on the Vienna Bakery team in first grade, and remembering those days helps him and his whole office staff have a great rapport with kids. It's such a good town to have a family dental practice in, says this Barrington dentist who lives in town and has a daughter in school. "It's a place with good family values and I am really happy to support the community whenever I can," he says.

"We see a ton of kids in our dental office, says Dr. Matt, as the kids call him and it's a comfortable experience for them. "We start off on Day One, which can begin as early as two years, sitting them in the chair and showing them what we are going to do," he says. It works, says Dr. Asaro, and the kids he



Dr. Matthew Asaro, a former Barrington Little Leaguer and hometown boy, holds awards won by his baseball team, "The Extractors." He has sponsored the team for nearly 20 years.

put in the chair in his early practice days are now in college, and returning for their dental visits.

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**ABOVE:** Pitcher Maddy Reis was dominant during the two game championship series. She struck out 5 in a complete-game effort in game 2 after pitching a complete-game shutout in game 1. **LEFT:** Sophomore catcher Brianna Gendreau slams a hit into left field in game 2.

# Huskies sweep Rogers for softball championship

BY PATRICK LUCE  
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The Mt. Hope Huskies finished a perfect season Wednesday, capturing the District 3 championship.

The Huskies beat Rogers High School 6-3 at Rhode Island College last Wednesday evening to complete the championship series sweep after dominating Rogers 11-0 Tuesday.

Senior Maddy Reis again led the Huskies from the pitching circle, surrendering just 3 runs over 7 innings, after having pitched a five-inning shutout the day before. Reis struck out 5 in the complete-game effort, the biggest of which ended the game with the potential tying run at the plate.

Reis' leadership on the field is nothing new, something she has been achieving throughout her high school career.

"Every single practice, she just led," said Don Silva, who was the Huskies head coach through last season. "She never gets down. She's always encouraging. She is just a natural leader."

Rogers attempted to mount a comeback in the bottom of the seventh Wednesday when catcher Michaela Matthews laced a one-out triple to left

and scored on an infield single with two outs. A Huskies error put two runners on before Reis shut the door to secure the win.

Carissa Rego sparked the Huskies offense, going 3-3 with an RBI and a run scored. With Rogers pitching around slugger Reis (who drove in 6 runs in game 1), the Huskies spread out the offense, pushing a single run across in the first, third and fourth, but Rogers kept it close with two in the bottom of the third.

Mt. Hope took advantage of some Rogers miscues in the sixth inning, capitalizing with Rego's RBI double, followed by a run-scoring triple from Sam Eddy. The Huskies added an insurance run on Gigi Greenslade's infield single in the seventh.

Sharing the load the way the team did Wednesday has been the key to two consecutive perfect seasons, even with a high school star of Reis' stature on the team, Head Coach Nicole Clemens said.

"Obviously, Maddie has been huge for us, especially in the circle," Clemens said. "But we've been good one through nine. That's the key ... we hit top to bottom. It's a team effort. No one person can do it alone."



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## Down on the Farm



Erin Babbitt of Stony Creek Farm in Swansea gives treats to a handful of the many goats in her care.

## Farmer, animal lover Erin Babbitt expands Stony Creek's offerings to include a farmers market, pastured pork and grass-fed beef

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

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"I'm a bad farmer," says Bristol native Erin Babbitt, a 1994 graduate of Mt. Hope High School and proprietor of Stony Creek Farm in Swansea. The statement is not true, of course. Babbitt is referring to the fact that her love of animals makes her farm's expansion into meat sales—pastured pork and grass-fed beef—one that is not without some personal growing pains.

She admits that she does get attached to the 5 or 6 beef cattle she brings on the farm each year for that purpose, and transporting them to be processed is a job gamely taken on by Babbitt's boyfriend Pete Travis. Each cow produces about 400 to 500 pounds of grass-fed, hormone-free beef.

On a recent day at the farm, there was only one pig in sight—for good reason. I can't even bring the pigs onto the farm—"I love pigs," she says. "I would name them all. It would be awful." So instead, she gets the pork she sells at retail from Chimney Hill Farm, a highly reputable farm in Petersham, Mass., that specializes in pastured heritage pork. The lone pig in view on this day at Stony Creek is a pet, wal-



**ABOVE:** A Stony Creek resident peeks out to say hello. **RIGHT:** "We can barely keep up with demand," says Babbitt of her 8-month old retail shop.

lowing in the company of a pair of juvenile twin cows who were rescued from becoming veal.

That's right—a pig and two cows, all living out their lives in complete safety on a farm that sells beef and pork.

Babbitt has been a "barn kid" since she was 12—she figures she's ridden horses in pretty much every barn in the area at one point or

another. No longer a kid, she never lost her fondness for animals, and she has been affiliated with Stony Creek Farm in Swansea for some 15 years.

In the meantime, Babbitt has developed Stony Creek into a veritable animal nirvana. Her love of animals extends well beyond horses, and animals of all kinds—rescues, mainly, like the young cows—



relax in the shade in heavily treed paddocks behind and around the 43-acre Wilbur Avenue property. There are other aging and rescued cows, and at least a dozen goats, ducks, 30 chickens, rabbits, donkeys, and even miniature horses.

Stony Creek boards up to 30 horses in a couple of barns, including one that is inside an enormous

indoor riding arena full of natural light. She offers lessons, including dressage. Babbitt also offers birthday parties, weeklong sustainable farming camps through the Bay-side YMCA, and well as an adopt-a-rabbit program that allows a child to effectively lease a rabbit. It continues to live on the farm and be fed and cared for by Babbitt, but it is "your" pet rabbit. (Imagine you got your kid a pet rabbit, then sent the rabbit to boarding school. It's like that.) And yes, you can bring the kids to this free petting zoo, anytime they're open.

Expanding Stony Creek's growing reputation as a destination for farm fresh foods, Babbitt started an on-site farmers market just this month. It will be held weekly, on Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will run through November 6. At press time, she has nearly 20 vendors lined up.

In addition to meat, farm fresh eggs are also available. Stony Creek's retail shop is open 7 days a week, and if Babbitt is not there, she will be in a moment. Stony Creek Farm is located at 1210 Wilbur Ave., Swansea. For more information, please find them on Facebook or call 401/465-4832.





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DOWN TO EARTH

Inspired by evidence of life in the garden

Whenever friends ask me about my garden I tend to respond with deprecation and complaint. I might say it's dry as a bone (despite the rain); there are



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more weeds the size of semis with taproots to China than there are plants almost; I've never seen so many spittlebugs and aphids; my hydrangeas look like bundles of kindling; I have full flats of annuals that might die of six-pack stress—and have already—before I get them in the ground. And so on. My intention in reporting my garden's ugly side, miseries, and failings is, I'm sure, to commiserate with fellow gardeners. The days aren't long enough for any of us, whether we're employed full time, parentally involved, and/or busily retired, to chase weeds, get everything in the ground as soon as it comes home from the nursery, and start, let alone finish, the mulching. We're all in the same boat.

And we learn so much by spilling our woes. I'm not the only one who has seen an aphid and spittle bug population boom so it must be a banner year. These things go in cycles. But I have also seen a lot of lady bugs in the garden. Their larvae, along with syrphid flies' and lacewings' feast on aphids. I refuse to spray or even knock aphids off because those predators may have already been deposited eggs in their midst. I expect nature to help tip the balance back to normal levels. Spittlebugs, until they mature and become spider-, mantis-, and bird-food, are too well protected by their froth now. They get a blast from the hose. Not that it slows them down at all.

It only takes a glance around the neighborhood to see that my twiggy hydrangeas are in good company, and all have healthy tufts of new growth at the base. It's easy enough to tell by now which stems are living. The rest can be cut down to healthy green leaves or the ground. The



new growth will fill right in, and any that bloom on new wood won't disappoint.

Of course, to point out these wonky details to non-gardening friends is to fish for compliments. I'm all for those but would rather they be freely showered. I no longer apologize to drop-in guests when there are dirty dishes in the sink; why point out every colony of mugwort and splatter of chickweed when the iris and peonies are in bloom? With fellow gardeners, it's imperative to share instances of our successes and crow over our gardens' sublime beauty as it is to complain. How else do we inspire each other?

I am over the moon to see evidence of life in my garden and in the cutting garden I have planted this year at Mount Hope Farm. Seeds I sowed here at home over the winter like breadseed poppy (*Papaver somniferum*) and love-in-a-mist (*Nigella damascena*) are up and at 'em, and lacy phacelia (*Phacelia tanacetifolia*) is already in bloom. The bupleurum, bachelor buttons (*Centaurea cyanus*), and baby's breath (*Gypsophila elegans*) I sowed in early spring, as soon beds were prepared at Mount Hope Farm, have become easily distinguishable from weed seedlings (since evicted). Zinnias, cosmos, and

sunflowers germinated within the three days of heat and rain over Memorial Day weekend. There's nothing more gratifying than seeing a tidy row of cotyledons pop up almost overnight, not that I can claim any credit for plants responding to seasonal cues.

Peonies are pretty great too and as reliable as clockwork. Once planted in full sun (to exactly the right depth, thank you) and established, they will bloom every June for generations with little input and attention. Rather than hooping them (it's too late now anyway), I'll pick the top-heaviest, ground-grazing persimmon-scented flowers to enjoy inside.

I know I'm not alone in the peony and sow-gratified department if my Facebook feed, email inbox, and iMessage app are anything to go by. Pictures and reports from friends' gardens have been glorious. As much as I enjoy and learn from kvetches over worries and disappointments, I'd much rather hear about and be inspired by the triumphs.

Kristin Green is the horticulturist at Mount Hope Farm and author of 'Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter'. Follow her blog at [trenchmanicure.com](http://trenchmanicure.com).



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Martin's Garden Notes

HELP YOUR PLANTS BEAT THE HEAT

Here are a few tips on how to help your plants beat the summer heat. Watering is only necessary when we have had an extended period of dry weather that creates stress on your plants. Annuals, vegetables, and lawns are most at risk because of their shallow root systems. Perennials, are somewhat less at risk, while shrubs, and trees have even less problems with dry weather. The depth of the roots seems to be the determining factor.

When you determine that your plants need water, (it is dry in the root zone, not just on the surface) water slowly and very deeply. Water enough to fill a coffee can 1" deep. It is only necessary to water every week or ten days unless you have very sandy and droughty soil. Shrubs and trees need even less frequent watering but just as deep.

My father was a proponent of "dust mulch" in the vegetable garden. He achieved this with frequent cultivation creating a dusty surface that prevented weeds and conserved moisture.

When you think about it, a 1 inch rain or water you provide every week all summer would keep all our gardens lush and green.



NO FLUKE

# Bass bite up on the Block; still lots of trout to be caught

## Fishing tournament for visually impaired

The RI Lions Sight Foundation (RILSF) will be hosting their 9th Annual Fishing Tournament for Visually Impaired Persons (VIPs) on June 26 aboard the Frances Fleet party boat in Galilee.

The half-day tournament is free to the VIPs and their guides and includes gifts, breakfast and the half-day of fishing from 8 a.m. to noon. The fishing tournament will be followed by lunch and an awards ceremony at the Hanks' Down South restaurant. The three top winners will be eligible to represent Rhode Island at the Lions National VIP Fishing Tournament held on the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

There are over 2,500 visually impaired persons in Rhode Island so organizers are urging readers to pass along information about this opportunity. For information and registration forms visit [lions4sight.org](http://lions4sight.org) or call Ken Barthelemy at 401/529-6173.



Capt. Dave MONTI

**Mike thinks like a fish**

What time do you fish? Where are you fishing this this week? Are you leaving the dock at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m.? These are the questions Mike Swain of Coventry hears often as angler acquaintances try to figure out what he is doing right to catch such large striped bass, summer flounder and other species.

Mike works at Electric Boat, Quonset Point, but fishing is his passion. It is in his genes. His Dad fished commercially and recreationally for years and he learned a lot from him.

To catch fish consistently in Narragansett Bay and along coastal shores, you have to learn from your experiences, the patterns fish have followed over the years and start to think like a fish. Mike Swain has done this.

On a morning walk this week I was going up a hill and saw a rubber ball rolling down the hill in the gutter. To catch this ball Mike would have been at the bottom of the hill waiting for the ball. Thinking like a fish is much the same way, except there are many more variables. It is usually about the forage fish stripers eat. The type of food striped bass eat and the variables that bring them to a particular spot include spawning seasons of forage fish, water temperature and depth, current and tide, time of day, learning from past fishing experiences and logs. Mike computes all of this to think like a fish and shows up waiting for them with the type of bait or food they are eating.

He relies on his past experiences and then puts in the time to catch fish. "We fished all day for two fish," said Mike as we talked about striped bass fishing in the upper Bay a couple of weeks ago. The fish caught were in the high twenty pound range, which for some are lifetime tro-



Think like a fish: Mike Swain of Coventry and one of the many striped bass to 40 pounds he has caught in the East Passage over the years.

phy fish and/or their personal best.

Mike and his fishing partner Jay Anctil (also of Coventry) have caught dozens of striped bass many in the 15, 20 and 30 pound range this season with one of his largest being caught last week topping 36 pounds. These are large fish for the Bay and he has caught fish like this year after year.

Two years ago I had the privilege of fishing with Mike. We fished on his boat his way—with the freshest bait possible, moving from place to place fishing where the bass have appeared in the past—trying to think like a fish and being patient waiting for them to bite.

Atlantic menhaden, either live lining them or fishing with cut-up chunks, is his bait of choice this time of year for striped bass. This Saturday Mike called me while on the water, "Hey Dave I am fishing just north of you (in the East passage) and can't revive a fish. He came to the boat and we chatted. He and his fishing partner Jay had caught two fish in the 25 to 30 pound range.

Mike has a nose for bass, a nose for fish in general. Once the bass fishing slows in the upper Bay he moves to the mid and lower Bay fishing favorite spots around Prudence Island, Hope Island and Jamestown. He then puts his summer flounder (fluke) game face on and finds them wherever they are including Warwick, North Kingstown, Jamestown, Newport, Narragansett and more.

"You just have to put the time in," said Mike. And yes, think like a fish to find and catch striped bass and other fish consistently.

**Where's the bite**

Striped bass fishing remained good in the bay but anglers have

to first find the fish and work to catch them. And, at Block Island the bass bite dramatically improved last week. Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too Charters, Pt. Judith said, "We are starting to catch some nice fish at Block Island both at the North Rip and Southwest Ledge area. There seem to be a lot of small scup in the water so we have been using silver spoons with success." Manny Macedo of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren said, "Anglers had a slow day or two but the bass bite overall has been tremendous with anglers catching fish all along the coast in the East passage from shore and from boats. This week we weighed in a 32 pound fish caught off Colt State Park." Noted local fly fisherman, Ed Lombardo said, "We have been fishing the Barrington River for the last week and a half and there are plenty of striped bass but they are small fish but are a lot of fun on a 6 or 7 wt. fly rod. Dark olive and black flies work very well because the number of mummichogs (mummies) in the river. One bass was a nice 19" fish, big for what we have been getting at the Narrow River, Barrington and other rivers. My



Matthew Garstka of Central Falls weighed in this 13.44 pound fluke caught off Block Island at Quaker Lane Bait & Tackle.

records show that this month, June, things should change—the larger fish should be entering these river systems." Bass fishing expert Mike Swain of Coventry said, "We caught striped bass to 27 pounds in the upper Providence River last week and this weekend we landed multiple fish in the mid thirty pound range, our largest was 45" (about 36 pounds) in the East Passage. We were spotting some very large fish. It was a great week for striped bass fishing in the Bay and River." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle in Riverside said, "Things slowed in the upper Rivers this week with a lot of activity moving further south to Nayatt Point, Rocky Point and Colt State Park. One customer caught a 36 inch fish from Sabin Point. It was a short fish, but it was very fat, it must have had 15 pogies in its belly."

Summer flounder (fluke). Jim Pontarelli of Narragansett (and his son Will) fished with brother-in-law Paul Bertelli for fluke off Matunuck this weekend. Jim said, "We got several around 20 inches but had many just under the limit. A lot of throw backs." Mike Bestwick of Quaker Lane Bait & Tackle said "Customer Matt Garstka of Central Falls weighed in a 13.4 pound, 29.5" fluke Saturday that he caught while fishing off Block Island." Bruce Lawing reports on the RISAA blog a good fluke bite on the west side of Block Island. Mike said, "We fished four hours and had a 50/50 short to keeper ratio with our

largest fish just over four pounds." Angler Rick Sustello and his wife fished off the southern coastal shore in a couple of favorite spots from 40 to 60 feet of water. Rick said, "We returned with eight keeper fluke with five of them between 22 and 24 inches and two slab scup about 15". Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "Quite a few big fish this past week. Biggest fish of the week was an 11 pound fish caught last Thursday along with other fish in the 6-8 pound range. There seems to be respectable amounts of fluke just about everywhere but the amount of bait around is staggering and the fluke seem well fed which can lead to them being wary about taking an angler's offerings. It is more of a finesse fishery lately."

Freshwater fishing is still very good. Trout are being caught in ponds restocked by the State of RI (visit [dem.ri.gov](http://dem.ri.gov) for a complete list). A variety of other species are also caught by anglers.

*Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. He is a RISAA board member, a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net) or visit his website at [noflukefishing.com](http://noflukefishing.com).*

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, June 8	11:26 (4.7)	11:49 (4.8)	4:44	4:22	5:08	8:20
Thursday, June 9	—(—)	12:20 (4.5)	5:25	5:10	5:08	8:20
Friday, June 10	12:42 (4.5)	1:14 (4.3)	6:09	6:03	5:08	8:21
Saturday, June 11	1:34 (4.1)	2:07 (4.2)	7:01	7:08	5:08	8:21
Sunday, June 12	2:25 (3.8)	2:58 (4.0)	7:58	8:29	5:08	8:22
Monday, June 13	3:15 (3.5)	3:51 (4.0)	8:50	9:42	5:08	8:22
Tuesday, June 14	4:08 (3.4)	4:45 (3.9)	9:36	10:35	5:08	8:22
Wednesday, June 15	5:04 (3.3)	5:37 (4.0)	10:20	11:19	5:08	8:23
Thursday, June 16	5:56 (3.3)	6:24 (4.1)	11:02	—	5:08	8:23

**Full Moon June 20 — New Moon July 4**

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.



# Good Health

## IN THE EAST BAY

### Getting the Cold Shoulder?

Have you heard of frozen shoulder? Its clinical name is adhesive capsulitis, and, unfortunately, it is a painful condition that we see frequently in our physical therapy clinic. It is caused by a thickening of the shoulder's joint capsule (connective tissue that surrounds the joint). Frozen shoulder causes significant shoulder pain with movement that intensifies gradually, makes sleep difficult, and progressively restricts movement. The motions most affected early on are reaching overhead and out to the side. Reaching behind is commonly difficult as well.

Adhesive capsulitis can last 1-3 years and generally follows a predictable pattern: an initial "freezing" phase, which is the most painful, then a "frozen" stage where pain may lessen but motion becomes increasingly difficult due to stiffness, and a "thawing" phase where range of motion improves and pain is felt mainly at the end of a motion. Most patients eventually return to full or near-full range of motion that is pain-free.

According to the Mayo Clinic, adhesive capsulitis affects more than 200,000 people per year. It tends to affect diabetics, those with thyroid and autoimmune diseases, and women in mid-to-advanced age more than men, but its causes are still unknown. A shoulder that has been immobilized for a long period of time due to a fracture or stroke may also become "frozen" due to disuse. There are no definitive tests to diagnosis adhesive capsulitis, but your doctor may order an X-ray or MRI to rule out other conditions or diagnose complicating factors.

Conservative treatment of frozen shoulder generally consists of a three-pronged approach: pain management, passive stretching and joint mobilizations in physical therapy, and a home stretching program 3-5 times per day. In the early stages, your doctor may also recommend an injection (usually cortisone or lidocaine) to make movement and sleeping easier. Another treatment involves the injection of a saline solution into the joint to distend or stretch it from the inside. If your shoulder doesn't respond to conservative treatment, a surgical or non-surgical release or manipulation under anesthesia may be performed, though these are used much less frequently due to risk of injury.

So what can you do if you get the cold shoulder? Don't despair! We welcome you at McVay Physical Therapy, where we can educate you about your condition and help you manage it. You may be referred for further diagnosis if needed. Although the rehabilitation of frozen shoulder is a long road, we have guided many people down it safely and can help you maximize your results. Adhesive capsulitis improves over time with no long-term disability in most people. When your shoulder motion returns, we also can help you strengthen and return to pain-free activities and sports.



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### TRASH OR TREASURE?

## A Victorian Renaissance piece fit for a bacchanalia

**Q** . We are interested in identifying the date and place of origin for this

cabinet which has two pieces, a pedestal base and cabinet top with a drawer a door with shelves inside and elaborately carved figures of a man and woman. We would appreciate any information including value you could provide. We love the old wood and carved figures and trim of this piece we acquired many years ago.

**A.** This cabinet appears to be made of oak and was likely made in the late 1800's. While it is possible that it was made in Europe, it is more likely it was made in the United States. This type of high relief carving was popular during this time and I would describe the style as Victorian Renaissance. The carvings include half nude figures



**Karen WATERMAN**



of a man on one side and a woman on the other. They both have what looks like fruit on their heads. I believe the man is the Greek god Dionysus (also known as Bacchus) and the woman would be a Maenad (also known as Bacchae).

Dionysus was the god of grapes and winemaking while a Maenad was a follower of Dionysus. This definition is extended to include intoxication and dancing. This leads me to believe your cabinet is a wine or liquor cabinet.

You did not mention the dimensions of your cabinet but I found similar cabinets to yours that sold at auction for between \$250-\$1,200.

*Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions regarding your "hidden treasures" as possible. By sending a letter or email with a question you give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital photos preferred) to [watermanappraisal@gmail.com](mailto:watermanappraisal@gmail.com). Send snail mail to Waterman Appraisal and Consulting Services, PO Box 134, Barrington, RI 02806.*

### POLI-TICKS

## Going from bad to worse

**I** t is hard to imagine just how many dumb ideas get mileage. Last week was an exercise of rationalizations which promoted programs that are indefensible. Here some

examples:

#### At-home make up days

Senator Roger Picard (D-Cumberland/Woonsocket) sponsored a bill which gives

schools the opportunity to use at-home learning plans to replace any days missed because of inclement weather. Mr. Picard, the special education elementary school coordinator for the Woonsocket education department, sold the

proposal to the senate on the basis that the children missed a lot of school days in 2014-15 school years. Face it—students miss a lot of school

days because the school year is pockmarked with start/stop time off. No sooner does school begin in late August then learning is interrupted shortly thereafter by Labor Day. Then, time is called for Columbus Day, teacher prep days, etc. Despite overwhelming research about the need for continuity to reinforce learning, students' education is repeatedly interrupted. It is laughable to see the apologists argue how hot it is for the little darlings when the reality is that the school year is all about accommodating teachers and other employees on the public payroll. School gets canceled at the drop of a snowflake because the roads are poorly plowed and the bus drivers control the school calendar.

I've been in countries where students still attend schools in scorching heat and for many more school days than in the



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# June is for (reading about) weddings

With the traditional wedding month upon us, here are three great titles about tying the knot.

## A Fireproof Home for the Bride

Set in the Midwest in the 1950's, "A Fireproof Home for the Bride" is a story of 18 year-old Emmaline Nelson, the eldest child of a Lutheran farming family. Her



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pious, ultra-traditional and secretive mother encourages her to accept the attentions of a wealthy neighbor boy Ambrose to whom Emmy was betrothed as a child. They have grown up together as playmates, and she feels she knows all there is to know about him. However, under the influence of a biased racist Mr. Davidson, whom Ambrose greatly admires, the young man has become a disciple of a group similar to the Ku Klux Klan. At the same time, Emmy has become the object of the attention of an Irish Catholic lad, Bobby Doyle, whom her mother forbids her to see. Both suitors exert immense pressure on her, and eventually something happens that leads Emmy to reject the option of marrying

young. Although the book starts slowly, at the end there is a lot of action, including assault, abuse, pregnancy, kidnapping, drugging, arson, and prejudice-based violence. Parts are difficult to follow, particularly the biological relationship between some of the characters. Although it is rather lengthy and requires attention to details, it was recommended in a recent issue of People magazine which caught my attention.



## The Wedding Dress

As is obvious from the title "The Wedding Dress", this novel focuses on one very exquisite, handmade wedding gown first designed in 1912 and worn by society bride Emily Canton in Birmingham, Alabama. There are two problems, however. Although the dress is exactly what Emily wants for this important day, it is the work of a black seamstress; and for that reason her parents deem it inappropriate for their desire for upward mobility. After all she will be marrying



nificant conflict, however, involves a former beau and best friend, Daniel Ludlow, who returns after an absence of six months. Daniel's sudden arrival stirs up uncertainty regarding her choice of a husband. I will leave it to the reader to learn how Emily handles her dilemma and also how the gown finds its way to the second bride. Mary Grace is married in it in 1939 to her beau immediately before he is shipped off to combat. This is an entirely second plot which the author seamlessly works into the story by way of the wedding dress. After Mary, Hillary follows in her wedding in 1968. In total the dress will be worn by four brides over the span of a century. The last girl, Charlotte Malone, will come across it accidentally in an old trunk she purchases at an auction. The lid of the trunk has been soldered to the base so that it is no easy task to get it open. Eager to know its contents, she

calls upon her best friend Tim, despite the fact that they have recently broken up as a couple. Together they will be amazed and puzzled to find inside, this timeless pearl-encrusted satin wedding dress as fresh as the day it was made, as well as military dog tags enclosed in a small sachet pouch. Now will begin the mystery of the gown's history. This is a carefully woven tale of four brave and determined women separated by years, but all of whom have had their share of doubt, disappointment, conflict, and tragedy. Moreover, it is a romantic story about the difficulty of finding true love, but its abiding endurance once found.

## The Rumor

The setting is Nantucket where all the islanders know each other. Best friends, author Madeline King and Grace Panic share their time together as well as and their deepest secrets. Grace's husband "Fast Eddy" is a real estate developer whose business is doing badly although he temporarily maintains their lavish lifestyle and has given Grace permission to embark on a very expensive landscape garden project, which becomes the focus of her attention. Enter Benton, the renowned horticulturist whom

they hire, who also becomes the focus of Grace's attention. Their behavior together starts tongues wagging and, as in any small town, gossip brews. This is not the only "news" of the summer. Madeline, suffering severe writer's block and feeling pressure to make her publisher's deadline for a new book, rents an apartment downtown, believing that the time away from her busy household will provide the necessary quiet and inspiration to come up with something fresh. When town-folk observe "Fast Eddy" entering Madeline's temporary residence, more eyebrows are raised. There are other subplots involving Madeline's son Brick and Grace's daughter Allegra, both teenagers. Their friends are also talking about Allegra's cheating and other outrageous behavior with another boy. Moreover, to make up for his flagging business, Fast Eddie will embark on an illegal and scandalous money-making scheme. The main conflict in this novel, however, is when Madeline resorts to using



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  - University of Connecticut
  - University of Maine at Fort Kent
  - Wheaton College - MA
  - Wheelock College
  - Wentworth Institute of Technology

## POLI-TICKS: Enough excuses

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United States. It would be one thing if the schools were graduating scores of Rhodes scholars but the reality is that even some so-called third world countries are cleaning our clocks when it comes to academic excellence. School days need to be lengthened in time per day and length of the school year if students here are ever going to compete globally.

### Legislative grants

The recent "Lively Experiment" panel had some of them justifying the grants because of the "good work" done by the recipients. Other than the fact that this is an exaggeration (since some of the money goes to lobbying efforts for securing more monies from the public purse), the issue isn't about the recipients per se but the process. Whether it was the panelists or Senator Harold Metts (D Providence) or Senator Daniel DaPonte (D- East Providence) who rapped rhapsodically about the "good work" done, the fact is that they actually have no idea since no system exists to audit or even demand a report. Just last week when the state comptroller asked for records of the spending for the AEP program run by ex-Representative Raymond Gallison, in effect he had to pound sand since there was no response from the ex-legislator.

Worst of all was the evidence last week of the aiders and abettors from the public who punish legislators who won't participate in the flawed program. Charlestown Memorial Day parade chair James Mageau threw a hissy fit by initially disinviting Representative Blake Filippi, who, on principle, refuses to participate in the grant process. Ultimately, he just would not let him speak at the services. Mr. Mageau is just one example of so-called civic minded people who are blind to what goes on in the State House as long as they get theirs.

*Arlene Violet is an attorney and former Rhode Island Attorney General.*



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Embracing Autism

Embracing autism is....  
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....calling my neighborhood friends to spy on my kid walking around "the loop" so I know he hasn't strayed from his normal



Lauren Swick JORDAN

route.  
....finding him on, or under, the dog bed.  
....finding him on, or under, the dog.  
....hearing Friends episodes recited, correctly, word for word, but only the episodes with the monkey in it.  
....asking for a hug and settling for a no-armed lean in.  
....watching him pretend to be a sea turtle dragging himself onto a beach at the town pool with a smile, and not caring if other people are looking at him funny.  
....mistaking his sea turtle theatre at the town pool for a beached whale, as he explains "if I was a whale I would be on my side, Mom! Duh!"  
....apologizing to people he bumps in to, explaining "body awareness is not his strong suit."  
....getting my toes stepped on.  
....only using quick dry nail pol-

ish, as my toes are always getting stepped on.  
....having our own human sea life encyclopedia to answer any sea life question.  
....and finally....embracing autism is the sheer joy when TJ's genuine smile radiates. And it makes his brother Peter smile. And it makes his dad Sean smile. And it makes me smile.

*Barrington native Lauren Swick Jordan is a stay-at-home mom to her amazing boys, TJ and Peter, and wife to Sean ("The Dreamboat"). Since TJ was diagnosed with autism at age 2, Lauren's mission has been to spread autism acceptance wherever she goes. She blogs at lauren-idonthaveajob.blogspot.com. She and her family live in northern Vermont.*

BACK TO HEALTH

It's a stretch to improve your golf game

In a quest to improve their golf game, golfers have been known to spend hours at the driving range, on the putting green or chipping in their backyard. For some, the answer to improving your golf may not lie so much in your backswing but your back. Given the routines involved with golf—carrying a bag, swinging a club, walking, waiting, etc.—it's easy to see how your back can stiffen. Not only does that impact your game but it can lead to back injuries. With some simple stretches before, while, and after you play, golfers can avoid injury and possibly even knock a stroke or two off their score.

One good stretch for golfers is the reach and scud. That's when you grasp a golf club at shoulder width and hold it overhead. Then move in a controlled arc from right to left and back, holding the stretch at the end position for one to two seconds.

Core rotations also provide a good stretch while simulating some of the motion of a golf swing. Simply place a golf club on your shoulders, keep your feet planted and rotate from left to right and vice versa, not twisting your hips. Again, at the end of each stretch hold for one to two seconds. Be sure to avoid over rotating.

Your legs also play an important part to a golf swing and certainly can have an impact to your lower back. Your stretches should include some that involve your legs as much as your torso and upper body. Knee pulls are a great exercise for that.

With legs shoulder width apart, lift one leg and grab your knee with the opposite hand and stretch across your

body. Hold the stretch for one to two seconds and repeat five times on each side.  
Leg swings are another good lower body stretch. Standing straight, feet shoulder width apart and using a golf club for support, swing one leg forward as far as you can pain free with minimal knee bend. You want to maintain an upright posture during this stretch and keep your torso as still as possible. This motion should be fluid with no stopping points. Repeat 10 times per leg.  
The beauty of these exercises is they are simple enough to do between shots as well as before and after your round. Yet even with a stretching program, many golfers—amateur and pro—find chiropractic as a great preventative measure and part of their overall well-

ness. Tiger Woods, Fred Funk and Padraig Harrington are just a few of many professional golfers who utilize chiropractic.

If you are not currently seeing a chiropractor and want to explore how chiropractic can benefit your overall condition and golf fame, you can utilize the "Find A Doctor" feature on the Chiropractic Society of Rhode Island's website, [www.richiro.org](http://www.richiro.org).

*Dr. Thomas Morison is a member of the Chiropractic Society of Rhode Island and a practitioner at Northeast Chiropractic in Providence, RI. For more information, visit [www.richiro.org](http://www.richiro.org).*



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## HEALTHY EATING

# Scallops shine with glaze of fermented miso

**F**ermentation is the process of changing starches and sugars into acids. The acid that is made keeps the food from spoiling. It also supports healthy bacterial



Emily  
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growth. This good bacteria has many health benefits. One benefit is improved digestion and gastrointestinal health. It also help the body absorb nutri-

ents better. Finally, it can lower the risk of some cancers and help your body fight infections.

The following are examples of fermented foods:

- Yogurt
- Kefir (drink similar to yogurt)
- Tempeh (soybeans)
- Miso (paste made from soybeans)
- Kombucha (drink made from tea)
- Sauerkraut or Kimchi (cabbage)
- Pickles

It is suggested to add fermented foods into your daily routine or at least a few times per week.

Information gathered & adapted from fannetasticfood.com. Have a question for EVOLUTION's Registered Dietitians? Send us an email at info@evolutionRD.com. You



may see your question in a future Edibles!

### Miso Glazed Scallops

Servings: 4

- 1/4 cup white miso paste
- 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sake
- 2 teaspoons fresh minced ginger
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon chili paste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound large scallops
- Dash of fresh ground pepper

1. Whisk together the miso paste, brown sugar, sake, ginger, garlic and chili paste and set aside.
2. In a large skillet, heat 2 Tablespoons olive oil over medium high heat. Season the scallops with a little fresh ground pepper.
3. When the oil is hot, add the scallops, making sure to not over crowd the pan.
4. Let the scallops brown, about 1-2 minutes on each side.
5. Transfer the scallops to plates and pour the glaze over the scallops. Pair with 1/2 cup brown rice and vegetables for a full meal. Serve immediately.

Serving size: 3 large scallops

Nutrition information per serving: 247.1 calories, 8.2 grams fat (7.2 grams unsaturated fat), 14.2 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams fiber, 17.3 grams protein

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

*Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc., a group practice of Registered Dietitians offering nutrition counseling for adults, adolescents, and children. Most visits are covered by medical insurance plans. To contact them please call 401/396-9331.*

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## Food Truck Fridays

Enjoy Roger Williams Park with a variety of food trucks, every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. through October. At Carousel Village in Roger Williams Park, 1000 Elmwood Ave., Providence. The event is free to attend, but there are nominal fees for the carousel, pony rides, and bounce house.

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## Traditional Ham &amp; Bean supper returns to Westport

The Acoaxet Chapel at 36 Howland Road, Westport, will be hosting a Ham & Bean Supper at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 11. This supper has been a South Coast tradition for generations, but was discontinued for the past several years to update the kitchen and fellowship hall. Renovations have been completed so come and join the Chapel for an old tradition and check out our new digs! For only \$12 enjoy a hearty, delicious meal of ham, the famous Acoaxet beans (red & white), rolls, potato salad, coleslaw, brown bread, dessert and beverage. Reservations are required so please call Phoebe at 401-635-4857 to save a seat.

## Feast in the Field at Mount Hope Farm

Savor the first taste of summer with a harvest from land and sea. A farm style meal featuring local growers and fishermen from RI, CT, and MA, prepared and served by Russell Morin Fine Catering, at

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## The 35th annual Great Chowder Cook-Off

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## Bristol Oyster Festival

Celebrate Father's Day at the 3rd Annual Bristol Oyster Festival, Sunday, June 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hosted by DeWolf Tavern and sponsored by wineries, oyster farmers, local businesses and more, this fun family event supports the March of Dimes Rhode Island Chapter. Local oysters and a variety of food and beverages will be available. Guest speakers, music, pony rides, shucking demonstration, silent auction to benefit the March of Dimes and more. Admission is

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## 'Dude food' at Schoolyard Market

Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren, kicks off its weekly interactive outdoor maker market on Father's Day, June 19, with a tribute to "Dude Food" and a special beer garden curated by Bucket Brewery of Pawtucket. Enjoy more than two dozen vendors, live music, and a free cooking demonstration on favorite "Dude foods" such as grilled sausages, peppers, and burgers. Guests will enjoy dueling BBQ smokers from Bringeth the Meat and Palm's Catering. Additional freshly prepared foods will be available for purchase, along with pantry staples and produce, meat, and eggs from local farmers. Live music by crowd favorites Nicky P. Folk and Otis Read. Free and open to the public, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dog friendly. For more information visit [makefoodyourbusiness.org](http://makefoodyourbusiness.org).

## Cookin' It Old School

Chef Jason Timothy and Revival Brewing founder Sean Larkin will lead an intimate and interactive tasting dinner series on Monday, June 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren, where guests will sip local craft brews specially paired with unique global street food dishes, including recipes infused with craft beer. With a collective 40-plus years of culinary experience under their belts, Chef Timothy and Mr. Larkin will share insights into the flavor profiles that drove each beer and food pairing. They will also share tips for cooking with beer. Tickets

are \$100. Register at [bit.ly/LaughingGorilla](http://bit.ly/LaughingGorilla). For more information visit [makefoodyourbusiness.org](http://makefoodyourbusiness.org).

## Summer Tea in Tiverton

A Summer Tea will be held at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road in Tiverton on Tuesday, June 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. Tea and light refreshments will be served. The public is invited to stop in and browse the library's collection and enjoy a relaxing afternoon. Free of charge. For more information, please call the library at 401/625-6799.

## Weaver Library Farmers Market opens June 23

The Weaver Library Farmers Market, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence, opens for its third season on Thursday, June 23. The market takes place on the beautiful library lawn every Thursday rain or shine through September 8. Open from 4 to 7 p.m., the market is a fun and healthy destination for families, foodies, and friends. A duo starring Becky Bass on steel drum will add music and a great vibe to the opening day!

## New England clam boil in Barrington

A complete New England clam-boil will be served at 7 p.m. on Friday June 24, at American Legion Post 8, Legion Way, off Middle Highway in Barrington. The boil features steamers, buckies, sausage, chourico, onions, and potatoes. An Italian spaghetti platter with lobster sauce will be served while the clamboil is cooking. The price is \$25. Reservations must be made in advance. Call Luigi at 401/245-5911.

## Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Grange will offer community cooking classes at its shared-use kitchen at 1133 Fisher Road. There will be a variety of ongoing cooking classes, farm tour cooking classes, and kitchen-related lectures, taught by local chefs and experienced, artisan food producers. Classes will be announced online at [dartmouthgrange.org](http://dartmouthgrange.org). For more information, or to be added to the cooking class e-mail list, contact Beth Gallo, kitchen manager, at [beth@dartmouthgrange.org](mailto:beth@dartmouthgrange.org) or 508/636-1900.

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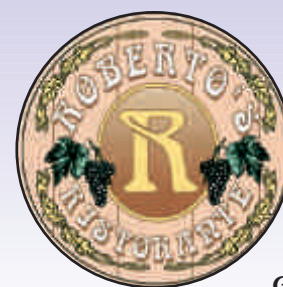
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# REVIEW: Books about brides, for June

From Page 5

the gossip about her friend Grace and the landscaper Benton for the plot of her new novel. Despite personal distress and feelings of betrayal, Madeline continues the book to completion when her agent, very pleased with the results, is eager to publish it. This, she knows, will end her most treasured friendship with Grace, since the characters in her book are very thinly veiled.

This is a good summer read, light and gossipy.

*Donna DeLeo Bruno is a native Bristolian and a retired teacher of writing and literature. She now splits her time between Bristol and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she gives book reviews at the local library as well as at book clubs and women's clubs. Her book "One Who Reads Is Always Booked" is scheduled to be released in fall 2016, with a second title coming out in winter 2016.*

# Looking for free tickets to 'Hamilton'?

*If you are entering your sophomore year in high school and can write a solid essay, you want to read this.*

During the forthcoming academic year, high school sophomores have the chance to enter a unique essay competition sponsored by the Newport Historical Society. This writing contest, entitled Big Ideas for a Changing World, asks students to explore the question, "What

is happening now in your community, or what could be happening, that has the power to change the future in Rhode Island and potentially the world?"

Rhode Island has been a place of many firsts—innovation runs deep in the Ocean State. It's the first place in the modern world to incorporate the revolutionary principle of religious freedom in its governing documents. That idea and the related concept of separation of church and state went on to sweep the world. Today these principles

are included in the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Just a little more than 100 years later, Rhode Islanders changed the world again—this time by starting the Industrial Revolution in America. What will come next?

What's the prize? Tickets to the hit Broadway musical Hamilton: An American Musical, including a post-show dinner and transportation to/from New York City. Two student winners from each Rhode Island county will be selected. Teachers who sponsor this competition in their classes and have an award-winning student essay will be invited to join the trip.

The essay competition is open to Rhode Island tenth grade students who are enrolled at a public high school, or other tuition-free school, during the 2016-2017 academic year. For the complete submission guidelines, along with the judging criteria, visit NewportHistory.org. Entries must be emailed or postmarked by November 15, 2016. Winners will be announced March 1, 2017 and the prize trip will take place during the April 2017 school vacation.

"As depicted in Hamilton, founding father Alexander Hamilton constantly wrote down his ideas, many of which were new, innovative and important. We encourage students to do the same," explains the Newport Historical Society's Executive Director Ruth Taylor. "A little further back in time, Rhode Island's early settlers sought to change the world with their beliefs, and students can draw upon this inspiration as they explore their ideas in Big Ideas for a Changing World."

## CRESCENT PARK CAROUSEL



### SUMMER EVENTS

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#### OTHER EVENTS

August 20th

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The Arts Council is excited to bring you East Providence's own Arts Festival. At Rose Larisa Park

September 11th

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September 15th

5th Annual Food & Wine Pairing 6:30 to 9:00pm tickets on sale NOW for this 21+ event

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#### J-22

- Women's Session 1 \_\_\_\_
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For additional information please contact Peter Wisotzkey at [mail@eastbaysailingfoundation.org](mailto:mail@eastbaysailingfoundation.org). Register online [www.eastbaysailingfoundation.org](http://www.eastbaysailingfoundation.org) or detach application below and mail check to: EBSF, PO Box 1169, Bristol, RI 02809

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**The 8 Days calendar...**

**Is now 'The Weekender', highlighting several area events in the days ahead.**

A wealth of additional event listings can be found under the East Bay Life header at EastBayRI.com, accessible to both subscribers and non-subscribers. Updated daily, our new online calendar is simple to use, and community members are free to post their own events in an easy-to-navigate online form.

**Any questions?**

Please email [life@eastbaynewspapers.com](mailto:life@eastbaynewspapers.com).

# The Weekender

## TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY



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## 2nd Story presents 'Tuesdays With Morrie'

**W**hen a young career-driven journalist learns of his former professor's battle with Lou Gehrig's Disease, a one-time visit becomes a weekly tutorial on the meaning of life. Featuring Jeff DeSisto as Mitch Albom and Jay Burke as Professor Morrie Schwartz.

**WHERE:** 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market St., Warren  
**WHEN:** June 3 to June 26  
**COST:** \$30; \$20 for 21 and under  
**MORE INFO:** [2ndstorytheatre.com](http://2ndstorytheatre.com); 401/247-4200

## Fairy Festival at Blithewold

**B**lithewold's 6th annual Fairy Festival is a day to celebrate summer garden fun; a magical play-day for all ages! Enjoy the sights, sounds, and smells of Blithewold's early summer gardens and grounds. Fairy costumes encouraged.

**WHERE:** Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol  
**WHEN:** Sunday, June 12; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**COST:** Non-Members: \$15 for adult/\$3 for kids older than 3; Non-member family: \$32 for 2 adults and 2 children 3 and over; Member: \$5 for adults/\$3 for kids older than 3 years; Member family: \$12 for 2 adults and 2 children 3 and over  
**MORE INFO:** [Blithewold.org](http://Blithewold.org)



## British motorcars return to Bristol

**F**or the second year, the British motorcar festival rolls into town June 11-12, beginning at 9 a.m. each day, when the show field opens to attendees. There is also a free, public street party planned at Independence Park on Thames Street Friday, June 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and the Bristol Hidden Highway Hundred Rally for participants on Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

**WHERE:** Colt State Park, Bristol  
**WHEN:** June 9 to 12  
**COST:** Festival tickets are \$15 and are good for both days. They are available at the gate. There is also a \$5 parking fee, which will be donated to local charities.  
**MORE INFO:** For a full schedule, visit [Britishmotorcarfestival.com](http://Britishmotorcarfestival.com)



# 5 under \$10

### New Bedford Jazzfest

The fifth annual New Bedford Jazz Fest will include fantastic music, delicious food, refreshing libations, all in a unique atmosphere of New Bedford's working waterfront.

**WHERE:** Pier 3, on New Bedford's historic waterfront  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; from 2 to 7 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** [www.newbedfordjazzfest.com](http://www.newbedfordjazzfest.com)

### Author Meet & Greet in Tiverton

Twenty-five local authors will be on hand to talk about their books, chat with fans, and autograph copies of their works. This event runs from 11:00 to 3:00 and is free to the public.

**WHERE:** Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt St., Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** Contact Mike Squatrito, [msquat@cox.net](mailto:msquat@cox.net)

### Jazz at Greenvale

Enjoy free jazz at Greenvale Vineyards from 1 to 4 p.m. every

Saturday through December 10. For a schedule of weekly performers, visit the website at [Greenvale.com](http://Greenvale.com).

**WHERE:** Greenvale Vineyards, 582 Wapping Rd., Portsmouth  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; 1 to 4 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** [Greenvale.com](http://Greenvale.com)

### 'Dinosaur Haven' opening in Tiverton

Artist and dinosaur sculptor Jeff "Fish" Wells brings a prehistoric party to Van Vessel Gallery with "Dinosaur Haven", a summer exhibit that's fun for adults and children alike.

**WHERE:** Van Vessel Gallery, 63 Muse way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; 5 to 8 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/835-6639

### Bird walk in Touisset

Led by Lauren Parmelee and Jana Hesser of Ocean State Bird Club, this walk will be in the Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren, through its salt marsh and bordering upland field and wooded habitats. Bring binoculars and insect repellent and wear footwear appropriate for trail walking. Heavy rain cancels the walk. Easy and level walking. Children ages 7 and older are welcome.

**WHERE:** Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren  
**WHEN:** Friday, June 10; 8 to 10 a.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** [Barringtonlibrary.org](http://Barringtonlibrary.org); 401/247-1920

## Gypsy Nights in Little Compton



**G**ypsy Jazz Ensemble will appear at Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyards on Sunday June 12. The afternoon's line up will include Eric Bindman on violin, Matt Macaulay on gypsy guitar, Chuck Rejto on rhythm guitar and chromatic harmonica, and Tom Pasquarelli on acoustic bass. Wine and cheese on a Sunday afternoon are the perfect compliment to gypsy jazz—bring your friends and enjoy the music, cafe, wine tastings, and a tour.

**WHERE:** Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyards, 162 W Main Rd., Little Compton  
**WHEN:** Sunday; June 12; 1 to 4 p.m.  
**COST:** Admission is \$10 per carload and \$10 voucher to be used on estate wine selections.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/635-8486; [Sakonnetwine.com](http://Sakonnetwine.com)



## MEET **JASON FERRI:** REALTOR, FORMER RESTAURATEUR, NEW DAD

BY JOAN D. WARREN

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Jason Ferri grew up in Warren and now lives in East Greenwich with his wife, Jill, and 4-month-old twins, Jackson and Ella. He is a realtor with RE/MAX Professionals of East Greenwich, a company that was started and founded by his father-in-law, David Iannucci, 40 years ago.

**WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?**

"It is in my blood. My mother was a realtor for years, and my father even had his license for a while. It is always different and always has new challenges, but I love helping people find the right home."

**PREVIOUS JOBS:**

"The two constant jobs I've had in my life have been real estate or in the restaurant industry. I started as a dishwasher at Bullocks in Warren when I was 12 and ended up owning my own restaurant before I was 30."

**BEST FAMILY DAY:**

"Sitting on the lawn at Castle Hill in Newport with my wife, Jill, and new twins, Jackson and Ella."

**HOBBIES:**

"Cooking, travel, and golf."

**HUMOROUS REAL ESTATE STORY:**

"I asked one of my sellers if I could show their home late on Friday around 8:30 at night. It was the only time the buyers had, and my sellers were out of town. When we arrived at the house, their son had come home from college and was throwing a massive keg party. I apologized to my buyers and said we could come back another time. They said 'We haven't been to a keg party in years,' so we grabbed a drink and went in. They bought the house that week."

**BEST VACATION:**

"My wife and I went on a culinary tour of Italy with Chef Walter Potenza. It was unforgettable; we had private



chef dinners and tastings at some of the most amazing vineyards and restaurants all over Italy."

**LUNCH WITH ANYONE:**

"My mother and father, because I miss them every day."

**BEST PLACE FOR SUNSETS IN THE EAST BAY:**

"My family's home on Locust Terrace. My 95-year-old grandfather sits outside and watches it every night."

**CHILDHOOD MEMORIES GROWING UP IN THE EAST BAY:**

"Obviously the parade. I loved spending the 3rd of July at the Laurel Park bonfire. I still do that every year with the same friends and now our children."

"Work. It is so busy right now, I will eventually take a break to head out to Block Island and Nantucket in September."

**MARKET PREDICTIONS:**

"I believe it will still continue to stay strong. Interest rates are so low and people have been saying, 'they are going up soon' for a while now, but I don't see that changing."

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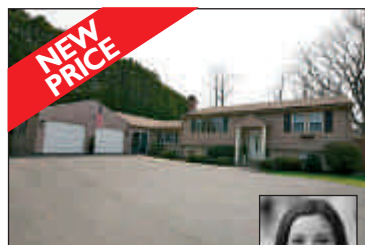
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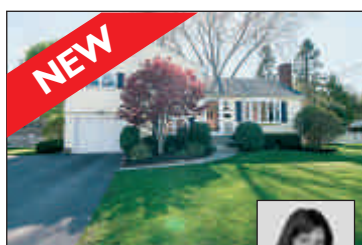
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House of the Week

Historic Touisset home looks like a keeper



This home at 26 Maple Road in Warren was built in 1865, on the corner of prestigious Stone Gate Road.

The interior needs some updating, but this 12-room home retains its Victorian charm, and it comes with great views of Mt. Hope Bay.

Old World charm abounds at this Touisset turn-of-the century Victorian Colonial. With Mt. Hope Bay views and water access, this year-round retreat is situated on a large lot surrounded by hand-crafted stone walls. Located on the corner of prestigious Stone Gate Road, this 12-room Victorian home could be a beautiful gem with a bit of updating. There have been some significant upgrades to the property, including a new, four-bedroom septic system, a new roof, windows and updated electrical systems. The home has a completely restored wraparound porch with original detailing throughout, with views of Mt. Hope Bay.

The interior of the spacious home needs a facelift, but the bones are solid, and with a bit of creativity, this home could be a showplace for future generations to come. The living room is sun-filled, with pretty hardwood floors. Enjoy a large family room with wet bar just off the kitchen area. The spacious kitchen has a nice open floor plan, as does the formal dining room. There is a first-floor bathroom with adjoining laundry room. Upstairs is a master bedroom with attached sun porch and views of the bay. The enclosed sun porch is a wonderful spot to enjoy the sunshine, coffee or a favorite book. Also on the second floor is a freshly

painted TV room and a west-facing office area with wood floors in addition to the other bedrooms. The property has lovely mature plantings, and floral gardens sur-

round the 3/4-acre lot. There are many colorful bulbs and flowers bordering the property. Enjoy a great side and rear yard for family gatherings. The Touisset Point neighborhood is close knit, and the Touisset Point Community Club is located just a

few blocks away. The club develops community camaraderie through social and sporting events. This home is the perfect summer getaway or year-round oasis. Enjoy boating, kayaking, tennis, and all the Touisset Association has to offer.

By the Numbers

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48 Fales Ave	Leonard and Amber Yui	John R. Caldarone	\$213,000
1 Sachem Rd	Chi and Sheila Yik	Andrew and Ann Molak	\$395,000
17 Old River Rd	Michael Shuster	FNMA	\$1,440,000
69 Spring Ave	Michael and Marik Schneider	Stacy R. Tam	\$239,000
222 Nayatt Rd	Jesse and Kerry Burke	Leonard and Amber Yui	\$345,000
139 George St	Keri Dolan and Ryan Daw	Imperial Investment Inc.	\$437,000
102 Maple Ave	DSP Enterprises LLC	Helen D. Panarello	\$235,000
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7 br / 3½ ba | 4,813 sf / 1.43 ac  
**Michelle Drum \$1,465,000**



**Lawrence Farms  
Portsmouth**

Cutom-built with 9 ft ceilings, ensuite bedrooms, and spacious terrace. Deeded beach rights.

3 br / 3½ ba / 4,220 sf / .96 ac  
**Jose Aguon \$849,000**



**Common Fence Pt  
Portsmouth**

Waterfront in pristine condition. Open plan and 82 ft water frontage. Possible dock.

5 br / 3½ ba / 2,455 sf / .15 ac  
**Kate Greenman \$699,000**



**1236 Anthony Road  
Portsmouth**

Spacious contemporary abutting conservation land. Wonderful sunset views over the bay.

2 br / 2 ba / 1,685 sf / .14 ac  
**Chris West \$559,000**

**OPEN HOUSE: Sun 1 - 3 PM**



<div> <div>Open Houses This Week...</div> <div>  </div> </div>									
ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
12 Brentonwood Ave.	Sunday, June 12	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$879,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
207 Lincoln Ave.	Sunday, June 12	12-1:30 pm	Cape	4	2	\$389,900	Residential Properties	Fredda Korber	401-245-9600
15 6th street	Sunday, June 12	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$619,000	Residential Properties	Ceci Sartor	401-245-9600
217 Washington Road	Sunday, June 12	12-1:30 pm	Victorian	6	3.5	\$929,900	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
31 Ferry Lane	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$489,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
74 Acre Ave.	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2	\$749,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
52 Nayatt Road	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Victorian	5	4.5	\$1,475,000	Residential Properties	Patty Deal	401-245-9600
258 Washington Road	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$239,000	Residential Properties	Darcy Scott	401-245-9600
20 2nd St.	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1.5	\$399,900	Residential Properties	Darcy Scott	401-245-9600
9 Elm Lane	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3.2	\$1,195,000	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
88 Rumstick Road	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$484,900	Coleman Realtors	MaryBeth Frye	401-413-3509
128 Ferry Lane	Sunday, June 12	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.1	\$459,000	Coleman Realtors	Beth Davis	401-282-8876
4 Chapman Lane	Sunday, June 12	2-4 pm	Colonial	4	2.1	\$629,000	Coleman Realtors	Beth Davis	401-282-8876
6 Belton Ave.	Sunday, June 12	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	4	2.1	\$425,000	Coleman Realtors	Kim Holland	401-447-2952
10 Alfred Drown	Sunday, June 12	2-4 pm	Colonial	4	3.1	\$889,000	Coleman Realtors	Hugo Gomes	401-525-0059
641 Maple Ave.	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2	\$499,000	Coleman Realtors	Janet Emond	401-316-8394
40 Hawthorne Ave.	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	2.1	\$619,000	Coleman Realtors	Sandy Broome	401-633-4680
175 New Meadow Ave.	Sunday, June 12	1:30-3:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.1	\$575,000	Coleman Realtors	Lauren Schaller	401-332-6636
253 Narragansett Ave.	Sunday, June 12	1:30-3:30 pm	Bungalow	3	1	\$259,000	Coleman Realtors	Kim Holland	401-447-2952
41 South Meadow Lane	Sunday, June 12	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	5	3	\$795,000	Coleman Realtors	Ann Glosson	401-225-9821
6C Bristol Woods Dr.	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$218,000	Coldwell Banker	John Noble	401-439-9526
671 County Road	Sunday, June 12	10-11:30 am	Colonial	3	1.5	\$365,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jazzmine Napolitano	401-225-7070
214 New Meadow Road	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Split Level	3	1.5	\$355,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Debra Donahue	401-419-4165
BRISTOL									
83 Burton St.	Sunday, June 12	11-1 pm	Multi-family	4	3	\$509,000	William Raveis Chapman Enstone	Zach Pezzullo	401-862-9465
45 Franca Dr.	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$329,900	Coldwell Banker	Richard Ruggiero	401-965-0073
412 Poppasquash Road	Sunday, June 12	1-2:30 pm	Cape	4	2	\$635,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jane Marshall	401-486-4847
227 Thames St. #2	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Condo	1	1	\$315,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Anne Kellerman	401-524-8433
EAST PROVIDENCE									
21 Fisher St.	Sunday, June 12	1:30-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$234,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jean Clarke	401-374-5039
LITTLE COMPTON									
35 West Main Road	Sunday, June 12	12-1 pm	Cottage	2	1.5	\$389,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
21 Friendship Farm Lane	Saturday, June 11	12-2 pm	Cape	4	4	\$849,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Carol Goyette	401-855-1220
PORTSMOUTH									
385 Water St.	Sunday, June 12	1:30-3 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$665,000	Residential Properties	Margaret Skinner	401-245-9600
5 Sprague Court	Saturday, June 11	1-3 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$299,000	Century 21 Topsail	Michelle Serbst	401-258-7293
93 Bristol Ferry Road	Saturday, June 11	1-2 pm	Condo	2	1.5	\$194,500	RE/MAX Right Choice	Anne Reed	508-954-2930
193 Redwood Road	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Raised Ranch	3	1.5	\$315,000	William Raveis Chapman Enstone	Mandy Sullivan	401-474-1861
1236 Anthony Road	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Contemporary	2	2	\$599,000	Gustave White	Chris West	401-848-6716
REHOBOTH									
5 Jennifer Circle	Sunday, June 12	1-2:30pm	Condo	3	2.5	\$399,000	The Mello Group	Tom Little	401-245-3600
SEEKONK									
78 Raymond Dr.	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$599,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jazzmine Napolitano	402-225-7070
323 Elm St.	Sunday, June 12	2-4 pm	Contemporary	4	3	\$455,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Missie Rose	508-826-9966
290 Woodward Ave.	Sunday, June 12	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$529,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jean Clarke	401-374-5039
SWANSEA									
1467 Gardener's Neck Road	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Other	5	3	\$624,900	Century 21 Topsail	Dan Converse	401-225-1057
135 Bay Point Road	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$629,900	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Joanna Krystman	401-263-6550
TIVERTON									
1888 Main Road	Saturday, June 11	11-1 pm	Victorian	4	2.5	\$299,000	T.L. Holland	Christine Noonan	774-930-5374
184 Sawdy Pond Ave.	Sunday, June 12	11 - 1 pm	Ranch	2	1.5	\$275,000	T.L. Holland	Jim Holland	401-640-5545
267 Village Road	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$659,000	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
461 King Road	Sunday, June 12	1:30-2:30 pm	Historic	3	2	\$389,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
39 Cherry Court	Saturday, June 11	11 am- 1 pm	Colonial	4	4	\$469,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
77 Watermark Dr.	Sat. & Sun., June 11 & 12	11 am-4 pm	Townhouse	2	3.5	\$875,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
35 Leeshore Lane	Sunday, June 12	2-4 pm	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$835,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
281 Village Road	Sunday, June 12	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$639,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Meg Little	401-245-4098
125 Kearns Ave.	Sunday, June 12	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$299,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Becky Pulley	774-488-6158
43 Blue Jay	Sat. & Sun., June 11 & 12	1-3, 2-4	Ranch	3	2	\$149,900	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Becky Pulley	774-488-6158
WARREN									
54 Bagy Wrinkle Cove	Sunday, June 12	11 am-12:30 pm	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$470,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
12 Harris Ave.	Sunday, June 12	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	4	2	\$359,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
35 Brownell St.	Sunday, June 12	12-2 pm	Cape	4	2	\$349,000	William Raveis Chapman Enstone	Erin Venditti	401-255-5019
9 Bradbury St.	Sunday, June 12	2-3:30 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$329,000	William Raveis Chapman Enstone	Erin Venditti	401-255-5019
34 Patterson Ave.	Sunday, June 12	11 am- 1 pm	Split Level	3	2	\$349,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Missie Rose	508-826-9966



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**TIVERTON:** Countryview, small Cottage, new appliances, renovated, , \$600, electric included, w/d. 401-641-4524

**TIVERTON:** studio, 1st flr, off street parking, patio, recently remodeled \$595/mo 401-862-9997

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**South Tiverton** - Near Little Compton line - 9 acre farm overlooking Nonquit Pond. Antique home in need of restoration, barns, garage, and beautiful yard with stone walls. **\$550,000**



**Little Compton** - Adamsville - Turn of the century farmhouse with country kitchen, wood floors, heated porch/sun room on 1+ acre. **\$238,500**

### NEW PRICE



**Tiverton** - Nanaquaket - Classic Cape; updated kitchen and baths, hardwoods throughout, first floor bedroom, fireplaced living room, finished lower level, well landscaped yard, attached 2 car garage and deeded beach rights. **\$445,000**

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11-1



**Tiverton** - 184 Sawdy Pond Ave. - Waterfront Ranch on Sawdy Pond, open floor plan, deck, walk out lower level, private back yard with dock. Great spot for boating and fishing. (A portion of land is in Mass.) Super waterviews and spectacular sunrises. **\$275,000**



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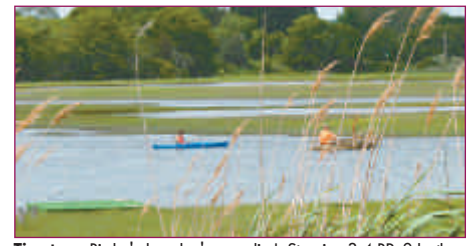


**Little Compton** - Commercial mixed use in the heart of the Commons (Town center). Tenants include well established Wilbur's General Store, bank ATM, an apartment and office rentals. A unique income property on 2 acres. **\$950,000**

### OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11-1



**Tiverton** - 1888 Main Road - Early 1900's cottage-style Victorian with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wood floors and screened porch. Unobstructed views of the Sakonnet River. Walk to Grinnell's Beach. **\$299,000**

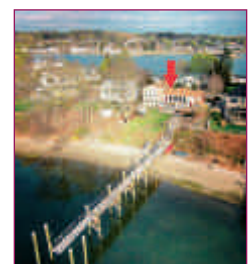


**Tiverton** - Birder's, kayaker's paradise! Stunning 3-4 BR, 2 bath, 2,200 s.f. Contemporary in excellent condition, abuts 2 conservation areas. Three bedrooms plus large office or 4th bedroom, four-season sunroom, den. Large deck and garden terrace. Marsh-side

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**Tiverton** - Nanaquaket Road - Waterview, charming circa 1900 cottage; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, screened porch, original floors, detached garage, park-like setting. **\$350,000**




**Portsmouth** - Waterfront home on Blue Bill Cove, direct access to Sakonnet River. New 100' dock with water and electricity. Updated kitchen, spectacular sunsets and views of Mt. Hope Bridge. Garage and pergola. **\$629,000**



**South Tiverton** - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,200,000**





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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 12<sup>TH</sup> 1-3**



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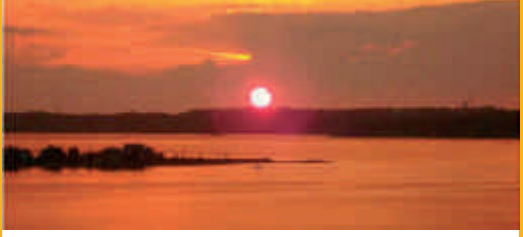


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**35 Brownell Street, Warren**  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 11AM - 1PM**



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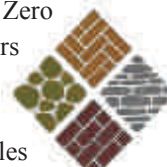
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