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The love of the game

Bristol police arrest suspected cocaine dealer

Warwick man faces numerous drug charges

A Warwick man suspected of distributing cocaine throughout Bristol and elsewhere in Rhode Island was arrested by Bristol police last week following a months-long investigation by agencies here and across the state.

Jonathan Savinin, 40, faces charges of possession with intent to distribute Schedule I-V narcotics and possession of Schedule I-V narcotics. The arrest came following a joint investigation by Bristol police and their counterparts in Newport, Warwick, Central Falls, Cranston, East Providence and Pawtucket, as well as investigators in the federal Drug Enforcement Agency's Providence office. Bristol police said Mr. Savinin had been suspected of delivering narcotics in the East Bay area for some time.



Jonathan Savinin

As a result of the investigation, search warrants were granted for Mr. Savinin, his vehicle, and several properties throughout the state. Officers served search warrants in Warwick, Central Falls and Bristol, which led to the seizure of approximately \$6,000 worth of cocaine and other narcotics.

Cash, documents and drug paraphernalia were also seized.

Bristol police said the investigation is ongoing and more arrests may follow.

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Police notify the public of a high-risk sex offender now living in Bristol.

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Corey "All Business" Ferreira, of Bristol (right), lunges at his taller opponent Dior "The Mantis" Andrade during their three-round match.

Cooks, correctional officers and teachers battle it out

STORY AND PHOTOS
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Haymakers were flying at the Icon Boxing Club's 33rd 'Fight Night' in Bristol on Friday.

A standing room only crowd of 150 fight fans got an up close and personal look at boxers standing toe to toe and heaving punches in a regulation size ring at the boxing club.

Icon boxers with names like "Hitman," "All Business" and "The Doberman" fought fighters from Grundy's Gym in Central Falls with names like "Lionheart," "RCIII" and "The Mantis." Except these men are not professional fighters, they are



Teacher's aide Chad 'The Hitman' Hart (right) battles Bobby "RCIII" Correia in a 'Fight Night' at the Icon Boxing Club in Bristol on Friday. The two fighters went three, three-minute rounds.

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A sweet business

Husband and wife turn holiday treats into a year-round enterprise



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Tea, finger sandwiches, and don't forget those hats

BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA
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The St. Elizabeth's Church Holy Rosary Sodality will hold its third annual tea party on Saturday, April 7, starting at 1 p.m., in the church hall. Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets and information, call Pauline Ramos at 253-7488.

According to Holy Rosary Sodality Committee member Marie Mauricio, the event will feature a hat judging contest with prizes awarded to the winners. During the course of the afternoon, a variety of teas, finger sandwiches and pastries will be served.

"It should be another fun event this year," she said. "We're all excited."

As longtime parishioner and past Holy Rosary Sodality president Natalie Ferreira remarked last year, "This has turned out to be a real special occasion, like our annual card party and bazaar, which are two of our biggest fund-raisers."

Springtime hats will once again brighten the church hall. Last year, many women sported some innovative and colorful tea party attire. More of the same is expected this time around.

"The annual Holy Rosary Sodality tea party originally began as an occasion to express gratitude for the senior members of the sodality for their dedication and hard work over the years," said parish secretary/book-keeper Charlene Andrade. "This was not to be a fund-raiser like their card party or bazaar; just a nice event for the women of the sodality."



MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

Longtime St. Elizabeth Church parishioner Natalie Ferreira enjoys being a part of the Holy Rosary Sodality's annual tea party.

"A lot of research went into preparing that first tea," she said. "Many members of the sodality went through their own cupboards to find and donate the lovely teapots, tea-cups and cozies that were used. The first year it was open to only sodality members. But it was such a hit with those who attended that the sodality decided to expand it — just a little — to allow more women to experience it."

"This event is an afternoon of enthusiasm and fellowship," added Dina Veiga, director of Faith Formation. "The 'tea room' is elegantly set with china tea cups and savory treats: from tea sandwiches to dessert. The 'Tea Cup Ladies' keep the hot water flowing all afternoon. Just about everyone is wearing a hat hoping to win a prize. A majestic time is had by all in attendance."

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BOXING: They fight for exercise, health and the thrill of the ring

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teachers, correctional officers and cooks, just looking for a new way to stay in shape and get in the ring on a Friday night.

"I was looking for a way to stay active and stay fit and unleash all of the frustrations that I go through in my life, like any other adult in the real world," said 36-year-old Chad "The Hitman" Hart, who trains at the Icon Boxing Club in Bristol.

"Boxing is a release for me. To me, this is the greatest sport in the world. It's the greatest feeling in the world, being in the ring."

■ CHAD "THE HITMAN" HART

Hart is a teacher's aide and works with at-risk youth. He has been working in public schools for 12 years.

"This is nothing compared to what I have to deal with day in and day out," he said. "The kids can be quite aggressive at times. I go through that every day. So being in the ring and getting beat up, it's really not that bad.

"Boxing is a release for me. To me, this is the greatest sport in the world. It's the greatest feeling in the world, being in the ring."

Hart fought a taller, thinner slugger named Bobby "RCIII" Correia from Grundy's Gym. The two traded power-packed punches for three, three-minute rounds in front of a jam-packed room.

Corey "All Business" Ferreira, of Bristol, had a huge crowd rooting for him during his fight against Dior "The Mantis" Andrade. Ferreira is a corrections officer at the Massachusetts Treatment Center in Bridgewater and trains at Icon. Many of his fellow officers came to cheer him on.

A fellow officer, Chad Rebello, has been working with Ferreira for 10 years. The two are good friends.

"Corey has been a fighter for many years," said Rebello. "I think that he's going to start a movement for himself and maybe make a run and be a pro. Corey has a lot of skill. You have someone here in your town that you don't realize. He comes from Fall River. We breed fighters and he's back. He has Portuguese DNA and that's something

Next Fight Night:

Icon Boxing Club will hold another Fight Night on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.



Eric "The Doberman" DeLima of East Providence (left) throws a punch during his brief fight with Lionheart Luis Rodriguez. DeLima, a cook at Destiny's Hometown Diner in Bristol, dislocated his shoulder during the fight.



AT LEFT: Eric "The Doberman" DeLima of East Providence (left) holds his shoulder after he dislocated it during the fight. Icon Boxing owner and referee Jesse Amarelo (right) put his arm around the fighter and walked him to the corner. AT RIGHT: Corey "All Business" Ferreira (left) throws a barrage of punches at Dior "The Mantis" Andrade while he has him pinned in the corner.



that fuels this kid and fuels our community and makes fighters. He's a good kid, and we support him as fellow officers and friends."

Ferreira also fought up a height and weight during his bout against Andrade. Ferreira still got inside and was able to land punches to Andrade's head.

"I like the taller opponents. It kind of fits my style. I apply constant pressure. Even if I have to take some punches to get in on a guy, to get my punches off. That's been my style my whole life," Ferreira said.

Eric "The Doberman" DeLima of East Providence works as a cook for Destiny's Hometown Diner in Bristol, and after work he trains at Icon.

"It's right across the street," he said.

DeLima went to East Providence High School, where he wrestled and played football.

"I've always wanted to be a boxer. But I struggled financially. So when I got a full-time job, I joined Icon and started boxing. I definitely want to do this in the future. I want to see if I can take this somewhere and eventually turn pro," DeLima said.

DeLima popped his shoulder out while landing a right hook to the head of "Lionheart" Luis Rodriguez. DeLima said he could no longer go on, as he held onto his shoulder while he stood at his corner.

"I was excited. After it popped out, I felt bummed. In a way I let people down. I went there to give people a show. Plus, I wanted to get the experience of the fight and experience my opponent's fighting style," he said.

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Boardwalk to extend south from State Street Dock

Town Council will approve plans for completion by September

BY DEWOLF FULTON
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An extension of the waterfront boardwalk south of State Street will begin soon, running behind the Azevedo property and Ever-Ready Engine and Hose Co. and connecting State Street Dock to Rockwell Park in a prominent part of the downtown.

Scheduled for completion by September, the public walkway will also include creation of a new open space with benches and a landscaped area overlooking the harbor, according to Bristol's Principal Planner Ed Tanner.

"This is the missing piece of the boardwalk," Mr Tanner said. "It will connect the bike path to the Bristol Maritime Center and bring visitors further into our town." Currently the boardwalk begins at Independence Park and runs south along the waterfront past Stone Harbor Condos and Thames Street Landing.

With help from a \$325,000 Dept. of Environmental Management (DEM) Recreation Grant, the project was recently put out to bid. Final bids are due before the April 11 Town Council meeting.

Pare Corporation of Foxboro, Mass., has completed the planning and permitting phase and will oversee construction. The timeline for completion is 120 days from bid acceptance, or near the end of September, Mr. Tanner said.

New construction will begin along the south side of the State Street Dock with a

70-foot timber-pile-supported wooden walkway with rope handrail running east to a clam shell path, which will turn south across the existing shoreline.

On both sides of this pathway the project calls for the development of a landscaped area about 60' by 140,' with benches along the western edge. Kayak paddlers have used the open access to the water here as a convenient location to launch their craft from the storage rack at the State Street Dock area.

"Who knows what this space will be used for," Mr Tanner said, suggesting kayakers might use it as a staging area for their outings. It is currently used for the winter storage of floating piers for the Rockwell Dock.

The shell pathway will then connect to another section of wooden walkway running east for 80 feet before turning south again, crossing over the water for 65 feet, with handrails on both sides, and connecting to the existing north/south walkway at the western edge of Rockwell Park.

The project also calls for the repair and repointing of the stone wall along the shoreline behind the fire station and Azevedo properties. The public will have street access to the walkway via an existing driveway north of the fire station.

Connecting the dots along the water

"I love this boardwalk extension," Mr. Tanner said. "It will bring out-of-towners to the Maritime Center, a fantastic building with so much going on for visiting boaters and bike riders alike."



The new boardwalk will include landscaping of this large open area for benches looking over the harbor. Note floating piers now in storage, Azevedo properties and Ever-Ready Engine and Hose Co. beyond.

Public comments on the new boardwalk are now under review by the RI Coastal Resources Management Council (CRMC), with an April 5 deadline, Mr. Tanner said, adding that Pare Corp has already met with CRMC. "We don't anticipate any problems with approval," he said.

He also noted the restoration of the Azevedo properties north of the fire station by Bergenholtz developers now in progress. He said the buildings will include a residential development as well as a restaurant.

All within the downtown historic district, the buildings and outdoor spaces must be restored according to code developed to protect the historic fabric of the area by the Bristol Historic District Commission.

"We couldn't build this walkway without the Azevedo land," Mr Tanner said, explaining that the town acquired it five years ago. "Then we could move ahead, put the buildings back into use and make the waterfront active again. It's a win-win-win."

Mr. Tanner credited the Town of Bristol Comprehensive Plan for assuring the public retains access to its downtown waterfront by requiring any shoreline development to include a similar boardwalk along the western edge.

South to the end of Thames?

He said there was an active plan in 2007 to extend the boardwalk south of the Armory building (now the Maritime Center) on the western shoreline of the Robin Rug factory building when its owners planned to build condominiums. The boardwalk would extend to the Elks Club property at the end of Constitution Street.

However, when the condominium market soured and Robin Rug withdrew its plans, the boardwalk along the shoreline also came to a halt. "Robin Rug is still active," Mr Tanner said. "But if the day comes for condominiums to return, the town would require a public boardwalk

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■ ED TANNER

along its waterfront."

The interruption of condominium development, however, has not put a halt to plans for additional boating docks west of Robin Rug, said Bristol Harbormaster Gregg Marsili.

He noted the Town of Bristol has the riparian rights over the water west of Robin Rug and has discussed the possible development of a breakwater and boating docks extending south from town property at the Church Street Dock.

In the event Robin Rug were to develop condominiums at their location, it would have the rights to 20 percent (not to exceed 15) of any boat slips built in this area for use by its tenants, according to Appendix K of the Harbor Management Plan.

There is currently a lengthy list of boat owners who have applied for docking space in this town. Development of additional docking slips has become "a hot topic," according to Mr Marsili, who said he is working closely with the Town Council and Harbor Commission to consider all the alternatives.

"There are no current plans under active consideration," he said, adding that he is well aware of the new boardwalk extension. "We like having public access along the waterfront, and we'll see what happens in front of Robin Rug."

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Level III sex offender registers in Bristol

A Level III sex offender now living in Bristol has registered with the Bristol Police Department, according to a press release issued by the department on Tuesday, March 27.



Roy Wisti

The offender, Roy Wisti, 54, is currently residing at 654 Wood St., second floor.

Sexual offenders are required to register when they move to a new community in Rhode Island. They are broken into three categories — Levels I, II and III — based on the severity of the crime and the risk of recidivism.

As a Level III offender, Mr. Wisti is described on the state's sexual offender database as having a high likelihood of recidivism, "and that the degree of dangerousness posed to the public is such that a public safety interest is served by providing this information" publicly.

Mr. Wisti has been convicted of several

sexual offenses:

- He was convicted in Connecticut in 2005 of possession of child pornography and risk of injury to a child (a 12-year-old girl unknown to him);
- He was convicted in Rhode Island in 2010 of first-degree child molestation. The victim, a 9-year-old girl, was known to him.
- He was convicted in Massachusetts in 2011 with indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. The victim, a 9-year-old girl, was known to him.

Mr. Wisti will be under community supervision until June 2040 and is required to register as a sex offender for life.

Bristol police wrote in the press release that Mr. Wisti is not wanted by police and has served the sentences imposed on him by the court.

Mr. Wisti is described as a white male with blond hair and blue eyes, approximately 5'10" and 180 pounds.

For more information or a sex offender fact sheet, contact the Bristol Police Department at 253-6900 or www.bristolri.us/police.

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POLICE REPORT

Monday, March 19

A resident on Birchwood Drive reported a larceny.

Tuesday, March 20

An officer responded for a report of narcotics at Mt. Hope High School at 9:53 a.m.

Jonathan D. Savinon, 40, of Warwick, R.I., was charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine, and possession with intent to deliver other narcotics, at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

A Sousa Street resident complained about a vehicle running in a neighbor's driveway at 6:18 p.m.

Thursday, March 22

Kiara Marie Costa, 18, of 217 State St., Apt. 2, Bristol, was arrested on a warrant for simple assault.

Friday, March 23

An officer dispersed a man from the State Street area at 12:27 a.m.

Officers ordered a group of people to extinguish a beach fire at Narrows Point at 9:11 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

After officers were called to San Jose Drive at 12:11 a.m. for an allegedly intoxicated woman who was waking up the neighbors, they arrested Sarah E. MacMillan, 32, of Overhill Road in Warren, and charged her with disorderly conduct.

After officers were called to a domestic disturbance on Wilson Street at 10:08 a.m., they arrested Tiffany L. Raistrick, 30, of 17 Wilson Street, Apt. 1, Bristol, and charged her with domestic vandalism.

Officers were called to a neighbor dispute on Fales Road at 10:47 a.m., and they arrested Russell J. Ferreira, 45, of 40 Fales Road, Bristol, and charged him with disorderly conduct and simple assault.

Sunday, March 25

Officers were called to a Roma Street residence for a family disturbance at 12:40 p.m., after which one intoxicated person was transported by rescue for detox.

Officers called for rescue at a River Street residence at 1:58 p.m., and one disorderly, intoxicated man was taken to the hospital via rescue.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Snow hair trigger

With snow in the forecast comes one of those reminders that those who work for state or town inhabit a different world than most people.

Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo offered a hurried glimpse into that world last week when cornered by reporters the day after she had essentially shut down state government for a snow storm that never came.

“Non-essential” state workers (which apparently is most of them) stayed home, as did teachers in all but two districts. The teachers have to make the day up in June, not so the state workers.

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The reporters wanted to know what that government shutdown cost the state and its taxpayers.

Not to worry, was the essence of her reply. We budget for such things.

All of those workers will get paid, she added. The ‘essential’ workers who had to show up will be paid time and a half (this despite the fact that the essential nature of their work suggests a decent pay level to start with.) And, by the way, guards at the state prison time get a sweet double time and a half in weather emergencies — for some unfathomable reason it’s in their contract.

That must have been comforting news to those untold thousands of private sector workers who, when urged to stay home during a storm, do so aware that they’ll sacrifice a day’s pay or a precious vacation day. State workers hunker down while employees at McDonald’s, Stop and Shop, even the Prudence Ferry and quahoggers show up for work or else.

Closing state government was once an extreme measure, reserved for hurricanes and full fledged blizzards. At its worst, Wednesday’s storm was predicted to bring 4 to 8 inches, but that was enough to trip the state’s snow emergency hair trigger.

Was that a mistake? No, said the governor. She had relied on the information that was available — better safe than sorry. And the paid snow day apparently didn’t really cost us anything since it was “in the budget.”

It sometimes seems that severity of storm counts for less than assurance of paycheck.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun arguments are flimsy — enough is enough

To the editor:

The arguments against sensible gun laws, like “you can’t stop gun violence by controlling guns,” and permutations of the “resistance is futile, so why bother” are becoming increasingly tiresome and, as we saw so wonderfully this past weekend, irrelevant.

We hear them everywhere, read them last week in these pages and experienced them in full-throated cry in response to the hundreds of thousands marching across the world. They go: “There are already so many guns in society, it’s useless to fight it. More guns is the only answer,” or “The Second Amendment is sacred! You can’t touch it!” or the newest, very disturbing one we heard this last weekend “Kids? What do they know? They’re pawns of the media!”

Let’s look at them one at a time.

“There are so many guns already, it’s useless to fight it.”

Since when do Americans give up on something because it’s hard? When, when faced with a seemingly insurmountable challenge, have we walked away? Did Eisenhower say “Nah – those cliffs are too high. We’ll never take them out, there are too many guns up there already! It’s useless.”

Did Kennedy say, “The moon? What are you nuts? We’ll never get to the moon. Besides, the Russians are already ahead of us. It’s useless.”

No.

Eisenhower said go, and against all odds we took the cliffs, got rid of the guns, and ended the war. And Kennedy said, “We choose to do these things not because they are easy, but because they are hard ... because that challenge is one that we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one which we intend to win.” The fight to enact sensible gun laws is one we must be unwilling to postpone, and one we must win.

As to the Second Amendment, I totally agree we should honor it — but only in its entirety. Those who unflinchingly (or maybe flinchingly) hold up the Second Amendment, unerringly hold up only the second part, omitting the entire first half: “A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms ...”

What “well regulated militia” do most of these folks belong to, I wonder? In contrast, Israel and Switzerland are often pointed to as countries with high gun ownership and a low incidence of gun violence. But both have mandatory military service, and the vast majority of guns owned in those places are the owners’ service weapons. They really are or were members of a “well regulated militia,” who have been well trained, unlike the vast majority of gun owners in the U.S.

In fact, the ability to privately purchase a weapon in either of

those countries is highly regulated. So, yes, gun violence is low in Israel and Switzerland. But ironically it’s because the spirit of our Constitution’s entire Second Amendment is more present there than it is here, its proper home.

As for those who are asking, “What do kids know?” Given what we’ve seen this last month, I’d suggest this question is asked at the writer’s peril. This past Palm Sunday, Pope Francis said, “The temptation to silence young people has always existed. There are many ways to silence young people and make them invisible ... There are many ways to sedate them, to keep them from getting involved, to make their dreams flat and dreary, petty and plain-tive.

Then he urged them on: “you have it in you to shout,” even if “we older people and leaders, very often corrupt, keep quiet.” Amen.

Lastly, and sadly, to the writer in this paper last week who said, “Let us not place ... emphasis on student views ... a student is at the entry level of life experience.” The 13 students at Columbine. The 25 children at Sandy Hook. The 17 students at Parkland. Sadly, tragically, these students were far too soon at the end of their life experience. Because of unfettered gun ownership.

Enough is enough. We can do this.

Tony Morettini
46 Highland Road

Let’s build a bandshell at Independence Park!

To the editor:

My idea has been thrown around by many for many years. I feel strongly about the need for a bandshell at Independence Park. The state may even help fund it.

As a 30-year member of the Bristol Fourth of July Committee, asking our generous Bristolians for donations year after year in

order to have our amazing annual celebration, I feel compelled to try at least to see a bandshell in my lifetime.

We spend a lot of our hard earned funds on the stage for our wonderful concerts. If we had a permanent structure, we could have other events such as concerts, theater and events for children during the summer. Our annual fundraisers could benefit our many events and parade, and a permanent bandshell will benefit our town in many other ways as well. Hopefully our amazingly clever Bristol contractors, generous donors and having town fundraisers, along with financial help from our state, could make this dream of mine come true.

I know many issues need to be considered. Design and location (remaining the same) or certainly not blocking our view of the har-

bor is very imperative. Using the best weatherproof, hurricane-proof materials also a must.

It could cost \$2-\$3 million. But when we evaluate the pleasure we can continue to bring to the thousands of people from Bristol and across the state and those who travel from other places, I think we really deserve consideration regarding this matter.

Then we would also have our Rhode Island Philharmonic Labor Day Concert on our beautiful bandshell.

I hope for positive response from those who can make it happen. Please speak to our Town Council members if you like this idea.

I really do believe in miracles!
Jeanne (Babbitt) Linacre
9 King St.

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Churches will celebrate Easter with vigils and special services

Christians are celebrating Holy Week through Easter Sunday, April 1. The week features special services, music and vigils in preparation for commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

First Baptist Church
The Rev. Jacob McGuire
250 High St.
253-6131

www.firstbaptistchurchbristol.org

On Thursday, March 29, the Maundy Thursday service begins in the fellowship hall at 5:30 p.m. with a meal of soup and bread, followed by Communion.

A new service has been added for Good Friday, March 30, at 7 p.m. "What's So Good about Good Friday?" will be led by Deacon Joe LaDuke.

Resurrection Sunday, April 1, at 10:30 a.m., will feature hymns, scripture, special music and Communion with member participation.

Everyone is invited to attend all services, which conclude with a time of fellowship and refreshments.

First Congregational Church
The Rev. Burton Bagby-Grose
300 High St.
253-7288
<http://fccbristol.org>

First United Methodist Church of Warren/Bristol
The Rev. Daniel Ames
25 Church St., Warren
245-8474

<http://umcwarrenbristol.org>

On Maundy Thursday, March 29, a potluck supper is at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall, followed by a worship service at 7:30. Bring a dish to share.

On Good Friday, March 30, "Nails of the Cross," a joint worship service is at 7 p.m. at Barrington United Methodist Church, 230 Washington Road.

On Saturday, March 31, there is an Easter egg hunt and more at 10 a.m. in fellowship hall. It is free and open to the public and geared for children 12 and under. Bring a basket.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, worship is at 11 a.m. with celebratory music, message, Communion and flowers.

Freedom Road Baptist Church
Pastor Mark Leary
10 Leila Jean Drive
254-0440
<http://freedomroadbc.org>

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church
The Very Rev. Henry P. Zinno Jr.
141 State St.
253-9449

www.olmcbristol.org

On Holy Thursday, March 29, a Mass of the Lord's Supper is at 7 p.m., with eucharistic adoration following Mass until 11 p.m.

On Good Friday, March 30, Stations of the Cross are at 3 p.m. A solemn service of the Lord's Passion is at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, March 31, an Easter Vigil is at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, Masses are at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Divine Mercy novena

The novena to the Divine Mercy (novena means nine-day prayer) will be observed from March 30 to April 8 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Jesus appeared to Helena (Sister Maria Faustina) Kowalska, in Poland and had her write a diary the last four years of her life (1934-38). At least 14 passages request that a "Feast of Mercy" be officially established in the church. Jesus requested that Sister Faustina prepare herself for the Feast of Mercy by making a novena which was to begin on Good Friday. The feast is celebrated on the Sunday after Easter.

On Good Friday, March 30, at 7 a.m.: First day intentions, Chaplet of Divine Mercy, litany to the Divine Mercy.

On Holy Saturday, March 31, at 9 a.m.: Second day intentions, Chaplet of Divine Mercy, litany to the Divine Mercy.

On Easter Sunday, April 1: Third day intentions and say Chaplet of Divine Mercy and litany on your own.

On Monday to Friday, April 2 to 6: After 7 a.m. Mass, intentions, Chaplet of Divine Mercy, litany to Divine Mercy.

On Saturday, April 7: After 9 a.m. Mass, ninth day intentions, Chaplet of Divine Mercy, litany to Divine Mercy.

On April 8, Divine Mercy Sunday: 2 p.m. eucharistic adoration, confessions at 2:30 p.m., Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 3 p.m., litany to Divine Mercy, and benediction.

Divine Mercy had been promoted since



1941, but was banned by The Holy See from 1958 to 1978 based on erroneous and confusing translations of the prayers. In April 1978, the ban was lifted due to the support of the Archbishop of Krakow, Karol Cardinal Wojtyla; who, six months later, became Pope John Paul II. In 1996, The National Conference of Catholic Bishops declared the site a National Shrine. The Association of Marian Helpers and The Divine Mercy are a destination for thousands of pilgrims each year.

St. Elizabeth Church

The Rev. Richard A. Narciso, pastor
The Rev. Luis Garcia Dutra,
assistant pastor
577 Wood St.
253-8366

www.saintelizabethchurch.net

On Holy Thursday, March 29, a Mass of the Lord's Supper (bilingual) is at 7 p.m., with adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight.

On Good Friday, March 30, Stations of the Cross (Portuguese) are at noon and Stations of the Cross (English) are at 3 p.m. Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord (bilingual) is at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, March 31, the Easter Vigil (bilingual) is at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, Masses are 9 and 10:30 a.m. (English) and 7:30 a.m. and noon (Portuguese). There is no 5 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary's Church

The Rev. Barry J. Gamache
330 Wood St.
253-3300

www.stmarybristolri.org

On Holy Thursday, March 29, a Mass of the Lord's Supper is at 7 p.m., with adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10 p.m.

On Good Friday, March 30, Stations of the Cross are at 3 p.m., with the Passion of the Lord at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, March 31, the Easter Vigil Mass is at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, Masses are at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Church

The Rev. Canon Elizabeth
A. Habecker, priest-in-charge
399 Hope St.
253-7717

www.stmichaelsbristolri.org

On Maundy Thursday, March 29, Holy Eucharist, foot washing and stripping of the altar is at 7 p.m.

On Good Friday, March 30, Stations of The Cross are at noon. The Good Friday Liturgy is at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, March 31, the Easter Vigil is at 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, a Festival Choral Eucharist is at 10 a.m. with the Right Rev. W. Nicholas Knisely, celebrant, Bishop of the Diocese of Rhode Island.

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The Bristol Fourth of July Committee is seeking entries for its annual photography contest. The contest is open to any Bristol resident except Fourth of July Committee members or professional photographers.

Six categories for this year's contest include Patriotic, People, Celebrations, Bristol (i.e. landmarks, architecture, artifacts, nautical), Nature, and Creative. Contestants can enter a maximum of one photograph in each of the six categories. Photographs need not relate to the 4th of July. Photographs can be black and white, sepia or color.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category and one Best of Show ribbon will be awarded. The

winning photos will become the property of the Bristol 4th of July Committee for possible future publication. The contest will be judged by professional photographers.

All entries must be delivered to Rogers Free Library by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. Entry forms can be picked up at the library or downloaded from <http://july4thbristolri.com/photo.contest.htm>.

The winning photographs will be displayed at Rogers Free Library along with selected non-winning entries as space permits.

For questions, call Frank Fales at 253-5486 or visit the website for a full listing of rules and entry details (Under Celebrations, choose Events, then Contests/Raffles).

Knights seeking donations of regalia

The Bristol Council Knights of Columbus (K of C) is seeking donations of 4th Degree formal dress regalia belonging to deceased members. The regalia consists a sword, sword case, cape, chapeaux and carrying case. Some pieces or entire sets will be accepted. Families interested in donating items can call Patrick "Pat" McCarthy at 575-7406.

EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Coffee & Commerce with local legislators

Start your day with the East Bay Chamber at Coffee & Commerce, an informative networking breakfast on Friday, March 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Meet and have an open discussion with local legislators at The Wharf Tavern, 215 Water St., Warren. Pastries, muffins and coffee are provided.

The cost is \$10; \$5 East Bay Chamber members. To register, call 245-0750 or email smunroe@eastbaychamberri.org.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce office is at 16 Cutler St., Warren. Visit the website at www.EastBayChamberRI.org or call the office at 245-0750.

SENIORS

Senior Citizens Council to meet Tuesday

The Bristol Senior Citizens Council Inc. will meet on Tuesday, April 3, at 1 p.m. at the Bristol Housing community hall, 1014 Hope St.


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Ask Dr. Kerwin

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According to a new study, a common periodontal pathogen may delay conception in young women. This finding is novel: previous studies have shown that periodontal diseases may be a risk for general health, but no data on the influence of periodontal bacteria on conception or becoming pregnant have been available.

256 healthy non-pregnant women (mean age 29.2 years, range 19 to 42) who had discontinued contraception in order to become pregnant were followed to establish whether they did or did not become pregnant during the observation period of 12 months.

Statistical analysis showed that the finding was independent of other risk factors contributing to conception, such as age, current smoking, socioeconomic status, bacterial vaginosis, previous deliveries, or clinical periodontal disease.

Women who had P. gingivalis in the saliva and higher saliva or serum antibody concentrations against this bacterium had a 3-fold hazard for not becoming pregnant compared to their counterparts. Increased hazard was nearly to 4-fold if more than one of these qualities and clinical signs of periodontitis were present.

Porphyromonas gingivalis, a bacterium associated with periodontal diseases, was significantly more frequently detected in the saliva among women who did not become pregnant during the one-year follow-up period than among those who did. The levels of salivary and serum antibodies against this pathogen were also significantly higher in women who did not become pregnant.

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French Film Festival returns to RWU

The sixth annual RWU Tournées French Film Festival held in collaboration with Flickers' Rhode Island International Film Festival (RIIFF) will feature six feature films and French shorts from Monday to Saturday, April 2 to 7, at Roger Williams University.

This year's theme is "Connecting Through Storytelling." It is free to the general public and was made possible by a \$2,200 grant from the French American Cultural Exchange, a New York-based nonprofit that promotes French culture through grants and special projects in arts and education.

The festival will present six new and classic French feature films (all with English subtitles), along with a selection of shorts films that Flickers will premiere.

The shorts program is presented through RIIFF's partnership with UNIFRANCE and will round out the festival on Saturday afternoon.

Screenings are at the Feinstein College of Arts and Science (CAS) Room 157, Old Ferry Road.

This year's festival selections and screening can be found below or at www.film-festival.org/TournéesFilm.php

For more information and full film descriptions, go to www.RWU.edu or www.RIFilmFest.org.



The film on Thursday, April 5, is "Marguerite" (2016) from Belgium, the Czech Republic and France. It is based on the true story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the American socialite and calamitous singer who inspired the recent Meryl Streep film (and a character in "Citizen Kane").

deserves to be called "magical." It was shot in atmospheric black and white by the great cinematographer Henri Alekan.

■ Thursday, April 5, 6 p.m. at CAS 157: "Marguerite," directed by Xavier Giannoli, 29 minutes, Belgium, Czech Republic, France, 2016. Based on the true story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the American socialite and calamitous singer who inspired the recent Meryl Streep film (and a character in Citizen Kane).

For her unforgettable performance in "Marguerite," Catherine Fort was awarded the 2015 César (French Oscar) for best actress in a leading role.

■ Friday, April 6, 6 p.m. at CAS 157: "Quand on a 17 Ans" ("Being 17"), directed by André Téchiné, 116 minutes, France, 2016. Téchiné has made his best film in years, returning to his winning mix of subtly observed naturalism and narrative developments for another memorable depiction of the trials and triumphs of coming of age and coming out.

Saturday matinée

Saturday matinée programming is on Saturday, April 7 —

The Francophone Film Festival

is at 2 p.m. in CAS 157. It features new and classic French short films and is curated from the archives of the Academy Award qualifying, Flickers' R.I. International Film Festival.

Then, at 4 p.m. in CAS 157, see "Ma Vie de Courgette" ("My Life as a Zucchini"), directed by Claude Barras, 68 minutes, France, Switzerland, 2016. Though bravely realistic, the Swiss director's charming stopmotion animated film is an unexpectedly uplifting look at childhood tragedy. After his alcoholic mother's death, 9-year-old Icare (known to his friends as Zucchini) is placed in a group home where he soon forms alliances and rivalries with a group of kids in equally difficult circumstances.

But it takes the arrival of the recently orphaned Camille for Zucchini to know he has found a friend for life. Which means that when Camille's nasty aunt appears to take her away, the kids band together to find a way to keep her at the home. Following a triumphant premiere at the Director's Fortnight at the Cannes Film Festival, the film was nominated for a 2017 Academy Award for Best Animated Feature.

The film schedule

■ Monday, April 2, 6 p.m. at CAS 157: "Elle," directed by Paul Verhoeven, 130 minutes, France, Germany, 2016. Isabelle Huppert, who was nominated for a 2017 Academy Award for her work in "Elle."

■ Tuesday, April 3, 6 p.m. at CAS 157: "Frantz," directed by François Ozon, 113 minutes, France, Germany, 2016. It's a stirring adaptation of Ernst Lubitsch's classic melodrama "Broken Lullaby."

■ Wednesday, April 4, 6 p.m. at CAS 157: The classic film selection is "La Belle et La Bete" ("Beauty and the Beast"), directed by Jean Cocteau, 93 minutes, France, 1946. A defining influence on filmmakers as different as Ingmar Bergman and François Truffaut, this adaptation of the classic fairy tale by iconoclastic novelist, playwright, artist and filmmaker Jean Cocteau is that rare film that truly

AROUND TOWN

Saturday farmers' market is at Mount Hope Farm

The Mount Hope Farmers' Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the barn at Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave. Admission to the year-round market is free and open to the public.

Stop by for seasonal vegetables, meats, fish, cheese, prepared foods, artisans and live music. They accept credit, debit and SNAP. Sign up for the newsletter at www.mounthopefarm.org to learn which vendors will be on hand each week, who is playing and any specials.

Maple sugaring under way at Coggeshall Farm

Maple sugaring is at the Cogge-

shall Farm Museum off Pop-pasquash Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends in March.

See the farm's historic interpreters tap the farm's Norway and sugar maples, carve wooden trenchers, and boil maple sap into sugar. Learn about how this New England tradition ties into a variety of topics, from abolition to international shipping. Then, warm up by the farmhouse hearth and enjoy mulled cider and authentic jonnycakes.

Sugaring is weather-dependent, so check Coggeshall's Facebook page to make sure they are tapping.

Weekday admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids, seniors and active military. Weekend admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids, seniors and active military. Admission is free for Coggeshall members.

For more information about the farm, visit www.coggeshallfarm.org.

Easter Bunny, egg hunt at Mount Hope Farm

On Saturday, March 31, the Easter Bunny will make an appearance at the Easter egg hunt at Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave.

The Easter Bunny will visit just after 10 a.m., and children from infants to age 12 are invited to participate in the Easter egg hunt beginning at 10:30 a.m. until all the hidden eggs are collected.

The hunt is free, but the farm would be delighted to receive contributions and welcome new members. Memberships begin at \$50 per year and provide a variety

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of benefits, including special discounts and magazine subscriptions.

The farm is also hosting a Scotch tasting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, in the barn.

For more information, call 254-1745.

Easter Bunny tea and egg hunt planned

An Easter Bunny Tea and Easter Egg Hunt is on Saturday, March 31, at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road.

There are two seatings for tea, at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., with the egg hunt at 1 p.m. There will be delicious treats, finger sandwiches, tea and hot cocoa. Children will hunt for eggs on the Great Lawn, and meet and have photos with the Easter Bunny.

You must be registered for the tea to participate in the egg hunt. Bring your basket and a boots in case it's muddy. The price is \$32 for adults and \$25 for children. The price for tea includes admission to the mansion and grounds. To register, visit www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Republican Town Committee to meet

The Bristol Republican Town Committee meets the first Monday of every month, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the Burnside Building, Hope and Court streets. All are welcome.

Bristol Rotary Club welcomes new members

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on the first Thursday of the month at 5:30 p.m. at a variety of locations and on Wednesdays for all other weeks of the month at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern.

Speakers are scheduled at Wednesday meetings. Lunch is \$18.

If you would like to attend, or to join Bristol Rotary, call Beth Russell, club president, at 203-9508.

Lions Club meetings; new members welcome

Are you looking to give back to the community? The Bristol County Lions meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month. For more information, call 965-3728.

Jukebox Night at the VFW on Wednesdays

Bristol VFW Post 237 has a Jukebox Night every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the hall at 850 Hope St. Everyone is welcome.

Support for domestic violence survivors

The Women's Resource Center of Newport and Bristol Counties announced will host a new monthly support group for survivors of domestic violence.

Beginning April 5, the support group will meet every Thursday morning in the Bristol County area at a private location known

only to members, for confidentiality and safety reasons. This support group will offer an open environment for women to talk with other victims of domestic violence, overcome emotional trauma, and regain confidence, supported by a trained counselor.

For more information about the Women's Resource Center's services, or to participate in the support group, call 846-5263.

Lions hosting pasta and meatball supper

The Bristol County Lions Club is sponsoring a pasta and meatball supper on Friday, April 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary's parish auditorium, 330 Wood St. (lower level).

Ticket are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 8.. There also will be raffle items, a door prize, 50/50 raffle and child vision screening.

To purchase tickets in advance, or reserve a table, call or text JoAnn at 439-8861 or Vicki at 595-7031. You can also purchase tickets at the door.

Comedy Night at Mount Carmel School

Our Lady of Mount Carmel School is hosting its fourth annual Comedy Night on Friday, April 6, featuring Ray Harrington, a Rhode Island comic and star of the award-winning documentary "How to Be a Man," and Brian Beaudoin, winner of Last Comic Standing at Foxwoods and voted Best Comic in Rhode Island by the Providence Phoenix.

It is for ages 21 and older only at the church's parish center, 127 State St. Doors open at 7 p.m., and show starts at 8. Beer, wine and drinks will be available for purchase. Light appetizers will be served. There also will be a chance to bid on silent auction items throughout the event.

Tickets are \$25 at the door or call the school at 253-8455 for reservations.

Sodality is sponsoring third annual Tea Party

St. Elizabeth's Holy Rosary Sodality is sponsoring its third annual Tea Party on Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the "tea room" in the parish auditorium.

Many kinds of hot tea will be available, along with tasteful sweets and mini-sandwiches, served elegantly by the "Tea Cup Girls."

There will be a Hat Contest, with prizes awarded for hats that are the funniest, most original, ugliest, etc. Wearing hats is optional.

Tickets are \$20 are limited. For reservations, call Pauline at 253-7488.

Rotary and fire dept. holding a food drive

The Bristol Rotary Club and the Bristol Fire Department will team up with volunteers on Sunday, April 8, to collect non-perishable food for donations to the East Bay Food Pantry.

Items needed are peanut butter, canned soups, cereals, tuna in cans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, canned or dried

beans, canned fruit and vegetables, and toiletries.

All donations are gratefully accepted.

Leave non-perishable food in bags at your front door by 9 a.m. on Sunday April 8, for pick-up. Or, you can drop food off at BankNewport at 6 Gooding Ave. between 10 a.m. and noon.

Early bird discount for Arts Camp for Kids

Registration is taking place for Linden Place's Summer Arts Camp for Kids. It is for ages 6 to 12 and takes place on the historic grounds of Linden Place mansion, 500 Hope St.

Each day from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., campers participate in costume-making, games on the grounds, creating and acting out skits, dancing, arts and crafts,

writing and singing music. Each one-week session is centered on a different theme and ends with a performance staged by campers for friends and family.

This year, an after-camp care program will be available for an additional price.

Themes are "Near & Far, Around the World" on July 9 to 13 and "Wild, Wild West" on July 16 to 20. Register for one or both weeks. Register before April 1 and the cost is \$200 per student (\$225 after April 1) per week. Linden Place members receive a \$25 discount per child.

To register, visit www.lindenplace.org, visit or call the office at 253-0390.

Afternoon tea for spring at Blithewold

Afternoon tea will be served at 1

p.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays to Fridays, April 10 to May 4, at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road.

Enjoy tea, scones with sweet cream, and a three-tiered plate filled with sweet and savory treats in the dining room.

Tea is \$32; \$24 members. Registration is required (and these sell out quickly). Register online at www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707 for more information.

Roomful of Blues to perform in Bristol

Save the date! Roomful of Blues will perform as part of the Community Concert Series @ St. Michael's on Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the church at 399 Hope St. Tickets are \$20, \$15 seniors and \$10 students. Visit www.ccsatm.org.



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Hawkward sings at RWU's Winter Illumination on campus in December. The a cappella group opened for comedian Jay Leno at the Providence Performing Arts Center on March 22.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Stage Company Variety how tonight in The Barn

The Stage Company Variety Show is on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Williams University Performing Arts Center (The Barn).

It's an evening of comedy, music and entertainment. Admission is \$5; \$3 for seniors and students. For reservations, call 254-3666.

Author to give a fun, entertaining talk

New York Times bestselling author Sam Kean will be at Roger Williams University on Wednesday, April 4, at 3 p.m. He will give a fun and entertaining talk, "Spoons and Thumbs: Funny, Spooky, Poignant and Completely True Science Stories," followed by a book signing.

Mr. Kean is the author of "Caesar's Last Breath," "The Dueling Neurosurgeons," "The Disappearing Spoon" and "The Violinist's Thumb." His stories have appeared in *The Best American Science* and *Nature Writing*, *The New Yorker* and *Atlantic Monthly*, and he has been featured on NPR's *Radiolab*, *Science Friday* and *Fresh Air*.

The talk is at 3 p.m. in the Appellate Classroom LAW-283, followed by a book signing at 4 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Questions? Call 254-3108.

Antiracist scholars to talk about race, gender

The Roots of Racism and the Challenge of "White Fragility" Antiracist scholars Ibram Kendi

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and Robin DiAngelo will visit the university on Wednesday, April 4, to cap a year-long series, "Talking About Race, Gender and Power."

Making individual presentations will be Ibram Kendi, a professor and director of the Antiracist Research and Policy Center at American University, and Robin DiAngelo, an instructor and trainer on racial and social justice issues who focuses on the concept or "white fragility" and why white people perceive even minimum amounts of racial stress as unbearable.

The University deliberately chose a black scholar (Kendi) and a white scholar (DiAngelo) who both do anti-racism work to represent the polarities of racial conversation in America.

Mr. Kendi's session, "Do Hate and Ignorance Create Racist Policies?", is from 2 to 3 p.m. in the School of Law Appellate Courtroom 283.

Mr. DiAngelo's session, "White Fragility: A Challenge to Constructive Racial Conversations," follows from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Their joint presentation, "A Dialogue on Race and Power," is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the campus Recreation Center Gymnasium.

The event is part of the President's Distinguished Speaker Series. It is free and open to the

public, with no tickets or reservations required. For more information, call 254-3166.

Hawkward again performs for Jay Leno

A Roger Williams University cappella group, Hawkward, opened for comedian Jay Leno at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Thursday, March 22.

The former "Tonight Show" host, who is a fan of a cappella groups, also chose Hawkward as the opening act for his performance at PPAC's 2015 Annual Gala.

Hawkward, which has 19 members, is an auditioned group, one of two a cappella groups at RWU. The other group is Drastic Measures.

"We are so excited to be doing something like this," said Marissa Papapietro '18, Hawkward's business manager. "The fact that he asked us to perform again is an extreme honor."

In addition to Ms. Papapietro, the members of Hawkward are Adam Caezza, Jake McVey, Devin Ciuci, Galen Shrand, Kelly Scammon, Manny Colon, Melissa Rodriguez, Megan Willgoos, Rebecca O'Rourke, David Micale, Daniel Cano, Emma Cappadona, Emma Rasmussen, Grace DePalma, Jill Houle, Keryn Presutti, Nick Kolb and Merrick Carroll.

Roger Williams University (RWU) is at 1 Old Ferry Road. For information or reservations, see the listings for individual events, or visit www.rwu.edu.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Bristol students received academic honors for the winter term at Portsmouth Abbey School. Named to the dean's list were sophomore **LILLIAN CARLEU** and freshmen **KYLIE ALMEIDA** and **VICTORIA TRAVASSOS**. Named to the honor roll were junior **LUCAS COBERY** and freshman **MARY WHELAN**.



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BRISTOL WARREN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT PROJECTION DISPLAY UNIT REQUEST

Specifications for Proposals are available at the District's website; www.bwrsd.org. (Departments – Business Office – Current Bids); Sealed bids will be received until Monday, April 9, 2018 @ 1:00 p.m. for furnishing the Bristol Warren Regional School with the following: **Projection Display Unit Request**. Bids are to be filed at the Office of Administration, 151 State St., Bristol, RI 02809, in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside: **Projection Display Unit Request**, Attention: K. Mills and dated. The School Department reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, if deemed in the best interest of the school department.

March 28, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL INVITATION TO BID BID NO. 876

Sealed bids will be received until 12 noon on April 11, 2018, for furnishing the Town of Bristol with the following:

ROAD RESURFACING PROJECT

BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 12 NOON AT THE BRISTOL TOWN HALL, 10 COURT STREET ON APRIL 11, 2018 FOR THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING OF APRIL 11, 2018.

The following streets are included in the work: Addy Drive, Barbara Drive, Christopher Drive, Judy Drive, Karen Ann Drive, Marie Drive, Michael Drive (thru Christopher Drive Intersection), Perry Street, Sherman Avenue (thru Christopher Drive Intersection), St. Theresa Avenue, Ursula Drive, and a portion of Fatima Drive.

Bid documents may be obtained and bids MUST be filed at the Office of the Town Clerk, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI 02809. Bid documents may also be obtained at <http://eprocurement.cityofnewport.com> by registering and/or logging in as a vendor. Bids (original marked "MASTER" and 2 copies) must be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside with the subject matter, bid number, and the bidding date. Bids will be opened at 12 noon at the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street on April 11, 2018. Successful bidders must furnish a performance bond on 100 percent of the proposed contract within 15 days after the award. The Town reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, or to go on the open market when is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Attention of Bidders is particularly referred to the Federal and State requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and wage rates to be paid under the Contract as determined by the Department of Labor and Industries under the Provisions of Chapters 12 and 13 of Title 37, General Laws of Rhode Island, 1956, as amended.

The Bidders attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause", the "Nondiscrimination in Employment", and the State MBE/WBE requirements of the Contract.

This project is also subject to Chapter 37-14.1 of the Rhode Island General Laws, and regulations, which require that ten percent (10%) minimum of the dollar value of the work performed on the project, be performed by certified minority business enterprises.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 o'clock AM on Monday, April 2, 2018 in the Bristol Town Hall Conference Room, 10 Court Street, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809.

LOUIS P. CIRILLO, CMC
TOWN CLERK

March 22 and 29, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY CHEMIST/PRETREATMENT COORDINATOR

The Town of Bristol is currently seeking qualified applicants for one full time position of Wastewater Treatment Facility Chemist / Pretreatment Coordinator. Applicants must possess at a minimum a Bachelor's degree in chemical or biological science and have one year of laboratory experience. Salary starting is \$60,000.

Required qualifications and position description are specified on-line at www.bristolri.us Employment Opportunities. Submit resume and references to Steven Contente, Town Administrator, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI 02809 by April 20, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Bristol is considering the filing of an application for a Rhode Island Community Development Block Grant. Statewide, approx. \$5 million is available to undertake a range of activities including:

- Improved housing opportunities for low and moderate income families and individuals.
- Provision of employment opportunities for low and moderate income persons.
- Provision of community facilities and services principally benefiting low and moderate income families and individuals.

A public hearing will be held at the Bristol Department of Community Development located at 9 Court Street in the second floor conference room on Monday, April 9th, 2018 at 4:30 PM, for the purpose of obtaining the views of citizens on community development and housing needs and on program performance.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hard of hearing must notify the Town Clerk's Office at 401-253-7000 72 hours in advance.

For any additional questions, please call Bristol Department of Community Development at 401-253-7000 ext. 129.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRISTOL, RI PSA – 2018 STATE MANDATED PROPERTY REVALUATION

The Town of Bristol has begun the 2018 full Property Revaluation. The state of Rhode Island mandates that Cities and Towns revalue all property every three years, and perform full inspections every 9 years. (RIGL 44-5-11.6). The Town has hired Northeast Revaluation Group, LLC, a municipal revaluation vendor located in Warwick, RI to assist with the project.

Inspectors from Northeast have begun the first phase of the project which consists of taking a new digital photo of all improved properties. Data Collectors who perform this task for Northeast will have identification badges, and their automobiles are registered with the Police Department. After the new photos have been taken, Data Collectors will then start "Measuring & Listing" homes. Inspectors will introduce themselves when they visit a property, and request permission to enter the property to check information such as room counts, finished basements, and other typical features. If no one is home at the time, the inspector will check exterior measurements and data, then at a later date, the property owner will receive a letter requesting that they make an appointment for the interior inspection. It is important to note that no valuation decisions are made at the time of inspection. The Measure and List process is an important function of the project and used to verify or correct the data listed in the Town's database. Please note that Data Collectors do not have any information regarding tax bills, or potential changes in the tax rate.

The project is scheduled for completion in early 2019 and property owners can expect to receive a new assessment notice at that time. For any questions regarding this process, please call the Assessor's office at 401-253-7000.

March 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

BRISTOL WARREN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL REFUSE COLLECTION SERVICE

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March 28, 2018

OBITUARIES

Maria Jose Medeiros

Enjoyed crocheting, cooking, baking and fostering animals

Maria Jose (Cordeiro) Medeiros, 86, of Cooke Street, passed away on March 18, 2018, at Charlesgate Nursing Center. She was the wife of the late Jose Pedro Medeiros.



Born in Lomba da Maia, St. Michael, Portugal, she was the daughter of the late Antonio and Ermelinda (DaPonte) Cordeiro do Rego. She was the mother of Cecilia Medeiros of Providence and Joseph Medeiros of Bristol, and sister of the late Manuel Cordeiro, Jose Rego,

Evelyn B. Lamoureux

Had love and passion for the ocean, learning, teaching and her family

Evelyn B. (Lemaire) Lamoureux, 91, of West Hartford, Conn., passed away peacefully at the Hughes Health & Rehabilitation Center in West Hartford on March 19, 2018, surrounded and supported by her beloved family.



She was born on January 3, 1927, and raised in Bristol, R.I., the daughter of the late Oliver and Rose (Montplaisir) Lemaire. Growing up in this seaside town instilled in her a lifelong love and passion for the ocean

She was a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education and taught mathematics, but had a true love and passion for all forms of learning, in all subjects. She became a local Bristol, R.I. celebrity after becoming the very

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL PUBLIC SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

The public is being notified that the Honorable Town Council desires to seek applications from among the citizens of Bristol to fill appointments for the following current service:

- Planning Board
- Police Pension Fund Board of Trustees
- North & East Burial Grounds Commission-Auxiliary
- Christmas Festival Committee

Resume with application should be sent or given to the Town Clerk prior to 4:00 o'clock PM on Wednesday, April 4, 2018.

By Order of the Town Council
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

March 29, 2018

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Jacinto Cordeiro, Maria Jose Rego, Agueda Rebello Leite, Nicolau Cordeiro and Emerenciana Raposo.

Maria Jose was educated in Portugal and employed by Carr-Fulflex, Converse, Coro and RJ Manufacturing before retiring. She enjoyed sharing her crocheting, cooking and baking skills with friends and family.

During her lifetime, she also helped to foster many animals in need of care. In honoring Maria Jose's wishes, her funeral services were private. Memorial donations may be made to: St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105-1942 or Friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter 11 Broad Common Road Unit #155, Bristol, RI 02809 www.limafh.com

first Miss Fourth of July in 1948. After marrying and moving to Connecticut, she continued to teach. She then devoted her life, full time, to her greatest passions: her daughter and three sons as a loving and caring mother.

Later in life, she worked at Mount Sinai Hospital in the Maternity ward, caring for many more children in the same dedicated fashion, until her retirement. Evelyn leaves behind a legacy of genuine caring for all her family and friends. All who knew her were blessed by her untethered love and compassion.

One of her special loves was the Hog Island family cottage where she greatly enjoyed the peaceful, beautiful summer days on the deck reading in her rocking chair surrounded by ocean breezes and sunsets. She was a voracious reader, often staying up to all hours of the morning to finish a good book. She loved good conversation, both on the phone and in person, staying in touch with all those she loved. She was a devout Catholic all her life.

She is survived by her four beloved children, Roslyn Scheid and husband Paul of West Hartford, Marc Lamoureux and wife Donna of West Hartford, David Lamoureux and wife Victoria (Tori) of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and John Lamoureux and wife Laura of San Antonio, Texas.

She is also survived by 10 loving grandchildren: Daniel, Steven, Christopher, Jacqueline, David, Lauren, Nicholas, John, Sarah and Gareth, as well as her beloved great-grandchildren: Lorelei and Lydia. Evelyn also leaves her sisters (and best friends): Dorothy (Dottie) Moren, Eleanor(Ellie) Lemaire, Jeanette (Jil) LaRiviere, and longtime friend of all the sisters, Madge Phillips. The local family will oversee her cremation. Plans for a private memorial service will be organized by her family later this year.

Donations in Evelyn's name may be made to: Honor Flight (www.HonorFlight.org), a unique charity dedicated to veterans. Online condolences may be made at www.Sheehan-HilbornBreen.com

John D. "Jack" Barton

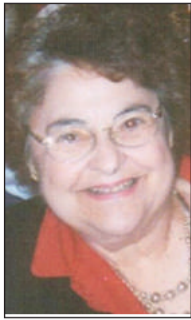
Mr. John D. "Jack" Barton, age 95, of Hope Street, Bristol, who died on Friday, Aug. 25, 2017. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Celebration of his life on Saturday, April 7, 2018, at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Bristol, 300 High St., Bristol. A family committal with Military Honors and burial will be held in Riverside Cemetery, Plattsburgh, N.Y. For full obituary, condolences, shared memories go to www.san-sonfuneralhome.com



Barbara A. Booth

Active volunteer was lifelong Bristolian

Barbara A. (Campanella) Booth, of Hope Street, Bristol, died peacefully Sunday, March 25, 2018 at the Philip Hulitar Hospice Center, Providence, surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of Lyle P. Booth, her husband of 60 years.



Born in Providence and a lifelong Bristol resident, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Elizabeth (Wylie) Campanella. Barbara was a graduate of Colt Memorial High School, Class of 1947, and Bryant College, Class of 1949. She worked for several years at the former Industrial National Bank branch in Warren.

She was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Bristol and she taught C.C.D. for 17 years at St. Mary's Church. She was a member of the Bristol Historical Society and Linden Place. She was a volunteer for many years for Meals on Wheels. She enjoyed gardening as a

hobby and well-known for making and giving her famous marshmallow fudge to family and friends.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Susan E. Booth (Barbara) of North Kingstown and Samuel L. Booth (Patty) of Bristol; two grandchildren, Abbigale E. Booth and Aaron S. Booth; and a sister, Elizabeth Hamel of Warren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Warren and Samuel Campanella; and a sister, Constance Byrnes.

Funeral services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, are Monday, April 2, 2018 at 9 AM, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 AM in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 141 State St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol. Visitation will be Monday morning only starting at 9 AM.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Philip Hulitar Hospice Center, 1085 North Main St., Providence, RI 02904. For online condolences, shared memories and information see www.sansonefuneralhome.com.

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Christy Bergeson

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Christy Bergeson is a funeral director at Wilbur-Romano Funeral Home, a member of the Dignity Memorial® network serving the East Bay community and families nationwide. For more information, contact Christy at 401-245-6818 or visit Wilbur-Romano.com.

East Bay Business spotlight

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Brougham Motors is tops with customers all over the area

There's a new generation of Pontes at the helm of Brougham Motors in Fall River, but you will hardly notice the transition. Both Tracey and David Ponte, Jr., have been on deck at Brougham's for more than 30 years, through their high school and college years, working closely with their parents, Nancy and David Ponte, Sr., to make Brougham number one with customers throughout the region. When the senior Ponte's retired late last year, it was the most natural thing in the world to hand the keys over to their kids who have run the business since they decided to winter in Florida.

You'll have to travel many miles to find a collision center that can match the repair technology and the quality of Brougham's work. The state-of-the-art facility uses a computerized frame measuring system with ultra sound technology to determine what parts of an automobile have been altered by a collision. "It's like a hospital for automobiles," says David Ponte, Jr. "Nobody else within a fifty mile radius has this technology," he adds. In addition, Brougham Motors features bake oven painting for a flawless paint finish, as well as a Pro Spot Resistance Spot Welder system that offers the same technology that new

car manufacturers use to install panels. "It's a rare piece of equipment in this area," says David.

If you've ever been involved in an automobile collision, you know how worrisome it can be to have your late model car or truck repaired. Will it look okay? Will it drive as smoothly and safely as it used to? Will all the work be covered by your auto insurance? These are the very reasons so many people from all over the area bring their damaged cars and trucks to Brougham Motors Inc. Collision Center in Fall River. The Pontes promise you'll get your car back in better than pre-accident condition. And they have all the latest equipment to back up this promise.

"It's upsetting to have a collision, especially if the car is new," adds David. "People are in the dark about where to take their automobiles," he says. "It's

important to pick a quality repair facility," he says, adding that you should choose one that will work with you and the insurance company to solve your automobile's needs.

Brougham Motors returns your automobile to you with guaranteed repairs, and makes sure it is freshly vacuumed and washed. "It's definitely in better than pre-accident condition," say both Tracey and Dave.

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A fit indulgence

Local couple turns holiday treats into year-round business

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
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A recent evening at Hope & Main, Warren's food business incubator, found Gina Ferrara and George Lefebvre of Bristol powering through a lot of chocolate. None of it for themselves, of course.

Gina is a communication management consultant and fitness instructor, George has served as a patrolman with the Bristol Police Department for more than 15 years, and both seem unlikely to end up losing a battle of wills with a pound of chocolate. But ironically, the gym is exactly where their company, G&G's Pretzels, was born.

Gina used to make homemade granola for students in her spin classes every Christmas. The granola was always very well-received, but the addition one year of chocolate-covered pretzels really raised the bar.

"Everyone loved them," said George. Not long after, Gina and George were watching an episode of Shark Tank, the television series where would-be entrepreneurs pitch a product idea to a group of investors (sharks.) The episode featured a woman who had left a corporate job to produce pretzels very similar to the ones Gina was giving away as gifts. She revealed that she had a \$2 million order from a national food wholesaler. The sharks bit — and Gina and George were intrigued.

"A friend suggested we check out Hope & Main," said George. They started in May, 2017 with Hope & Main's boot camp. "The program here is incredible. Everyone has a specialty, from marketing, to social media. They have just been wonderful."

The start-up sequence for G&G's Pretzels was fast, from food safety coursework to requisite paperwork, it was just a few short months. "We were at our first farmers market in October," said Gina.

G&G's Pretzels can be found at a few retail markets, including Avenue N in Rumford, Dahlia Living in South Dartmouth, and Stock Culinary Goods in Providence. Specialty orders for happenings from birthday parties to baby showers to corporate events make up a significant and growing part of their business. They also enjoy working special events, like the recent Taste of the East Bay.

"It was a blast, and we got lots of positive feedback," said George. They also recently provided platter of product for the Bodacious Bee, the Bristol Warren Education Foundation's signature fundraiser. Gina and George clearly enjoy making their cre-



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Gina Ferrara pipes stripes onto traditional chocolate-covered pretzels. George Lefebvre paints white chocolate onto pretzels to serve as the base for cookies and creme pretzels. Local couple turns holiday treats into year-round business



George Lefebvre paints white chocolate onto pretzels to serve as the base for cookies and creme pretzels.

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Tuesday, March 27	5:12 (4.3)	5:43 (4.2)	11:42	11:24	6:33	7:06
Wednesday, March 28	6:15 (4.5)	6:41 (4.6)	—	12:25	6:31	7:08
Thursday, March 29	7:10 (4.7)	7:33 (5.0)	12:20	1:03	6:30	7:09

New Moon March 17 — Full Moon March 31

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.



Summer Camp Directory

PRETZELS: Couple takes a holiday treat and turns it into a year-round enterprise

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ations — a good thing, as they are spending about 25 hours a month working away at Hope & Main, to say nothing of time spent at events and marketing. It's a great creative outlet, and they have had fun crafting everything from mummies to mermaids for various events.

They produce an impressive variety of flavors, well beyond the traditional pretzels, dipped in white, milk or dark chocolate. Flavors include Mint (dark) chocolate, Cookies n' Crème, Espresso almond (made with Borealis coffee espresso beans), Granola (made with Sacred Cow granola), Orange cashew, Orange hazelnut, Heath bar crunch, Fruity pebbles, Spicy peanut, Coconut, Maple Walnut, Chocolate & caramel, Pumpkin Spice, and Key Lime.

"We have some new ideas for varieties in mind, and plan on doing some R&D testing in the near future," said George. "One of the benefits of being a part of Hope & Main is the opportunity to collaborate with other members, which is what we have done with the Espresso almond and Granola varieties."

They're looking forward to identifying more opportunities for collaboration. Gina and George are currently building their web presence, but in the meantime, you can find them on Facebook.

"I feel good, making a product that people like," said Gina. "It's a reasonable indulgence. You CAN have one."

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DOWN TO EARTH

Catching up on trends, in and out of the garden

BY KRISTIN GREEN

The other day at the library a guide to macramé caught my eye. I have un-fond memories from the 1970s of knotted owl wall hangings with creepy beaded eyes, and hitting my head on plants strung up in hammocks. The book on display (March is National Craft Month) had been recently published. I didn't know macramé was back in style and had to wonder what else I've missed. I don't mind being outré but passé is uncool. So I consulted the internet about current trends.

Perhaps thanks to macramé, houseplants — hanging from ceilings and perched on windowsills — are back in especially among Millennials and Gen Z-ers. Fiddle-leaf figs (*Ficus lyrata*) are huge (literally and figuratively). So is Chinese money plant (*Pilea peperomioides*), a cute round-leafed plant I'd never noticed until a 30-something friend pointed out its popularity on Pinterest. That one is hard to come by and evidently worth its weight in gold. I can think of worse things for kids these days to spend their money on... I might not own the chic plants, but I do have a houseful of air purifiers and will consider my interior decor adequately au courant.

Every summer, I move my houseplants outside to what I could call an "outdoor living room" if it wasn't just a deck equipped with a couple of wooden beach chairs and a chaise for lounging. Outdoor living never goes out of style but the necessary accessories change all the time. I'll hang string lights and put out a pillow or two for the birds to poop on but draw the line at overstuffed furniture and a TV.

Supposedly, this year, dining al fresco is the big thing in outdoor living, and goes hand in hand with the slow food trend. I like the concept. You know I don't grow much veg but my chef buys local and prepares beautiful seasonal meals. A few years ago we inherited folding cafe chairs and bought a table to match. More often than not though, we bring plates outside, precariously balanced on beverages, only to find the table covered in gardening junk, and end up abandoning formality to sit forward on the beach chairs with plates on our laps. The important thing is taking time to hang out(side) together. Maybe this year I'll clean up my stuff before dinner and post the pictures of it on Instagram.

Front yard gardens are all the rage these days. I've been avant-gardening street side since day one because it never occurred to me not to. But there are some communi-

ties in some states with ordinances against front yard gardens. We're lucky. No one will stop you if you follow the pack, get rid of your lawn and plant annuals, perennials, and shrubs up to the sidewalk. And then, don't worry about it being perfect — a little wildness is totally in right now too. Let plants grow together and don't go crazy deadheading. Leave your seedheads standing all winter like I do, and call it wabi sabi after the Japanese aesthetic tradition that celebrates the beauty and seasonality in imperfection and impermanence.

Finally, plant natives. I've been beating that drum for a while and since I'm nowhere near the only one, it's beginning to reverberate. Locally native plants give our gardens a purpose beyond mere aesthetics (wabi sabi or not). They help it function as an ecosystem by providing edible forage and habitat for locally native wildlife that rely on specific genera and species for survival. Nature is cool. Birds, bees, butterflies, and insects are cool. Especially when they work in concert as nature intended to keep themselves and unwelcome exotic populations in check.

I'm not wild about macramé coming back into vogue but if it's the vehicle that carries plants into anyone's life, then I'm into it. On the nature and gardening bandwagons, the more the merrier. Let's ride these healthy-garden and slow-life trends into 2018 and beyond.

Kristin Green is a Bristol-based gardener and author of "Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter". Follow her blog at trenchmanicure.com.

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The expose of the multi-year conning of Rhode Islanders reached a full crescendo with the scolding by a Federal Communications Commissioner, Michael O'Reilly, who came to Rhode Island to report the FCC findings that for 2017 alone, 60 percent of the fees were diverted. He flatly averred that the "911 fees" was an enormous deception since the majority of fees were not used at all for the 911 system. As phone users know, \$1 per month for landlines and \$1.26 for cell phone users is charged for 911 "services". For years the majority of the money has been diverted.

Besides the insult of being on par with New Jersey (the number one violator, with RI being the second per capita "crook") our system doesn't provide some of the basic services as do that of other states. Right now, if you call in an emergency from a cell phone and you are on the road, it cannot pinpoint where you are. Please remember, that the "excuse" given to levy the monthly fee years ago was precisely to make this correction. Further, the 911 workers are undertrained. Unlike some other states there are no trained personnel to coach the caller into taking remedial measures to preserve the life of the patient while awaiting help. You are second class citizens if you need emergency services.

The politicians then came out in full force. The Governor says by this summer the cellphone calls will be able to be pinpointed. Both she and Speaker Nick Matti-

ello claimed that 95 percent of the calls are answered in 10 seconds or less and that the service response is about as good as that of other states. These assertions seem to fly in the face of those public safety officials who cite longer times for an answer and callers being placed on hold.

Now, there is going to be a hearing before the House Finance Committee. Unless the public speaks out forcefully, the hearing will be a whitewash. Legislators have to cover themselves for years of representing the "fee" as a 911 improvement fee while putting most of the money into the treasury for other pursuits. They just have plain lied and left you an inferior system.

While they are "studying" the needs of 911, some workers at 911, ambulance and rescue drivers and emergency room personnel have told me that often people call 911 for less than emergencies. While they have automobiles parked in their driveway when the medics drive up, they somehow thought that a rescue ride usually at taxpayers' expense somehow assured them of "jumping" the line. They are indignant when their ploy to elbow Grandma out of line doesn't work since the triage system is in place to take care of the most severe cases. The House Committee needs to come up with penalties for the misuse of the system.

Finally, it will be salt in the wounds if one red cent is charged that doesn't go to the 911 system. Already the speaker seems to be jockeying to keep the fees but call it something else. The public should be outraged by this sleight of hand. Stop the con.

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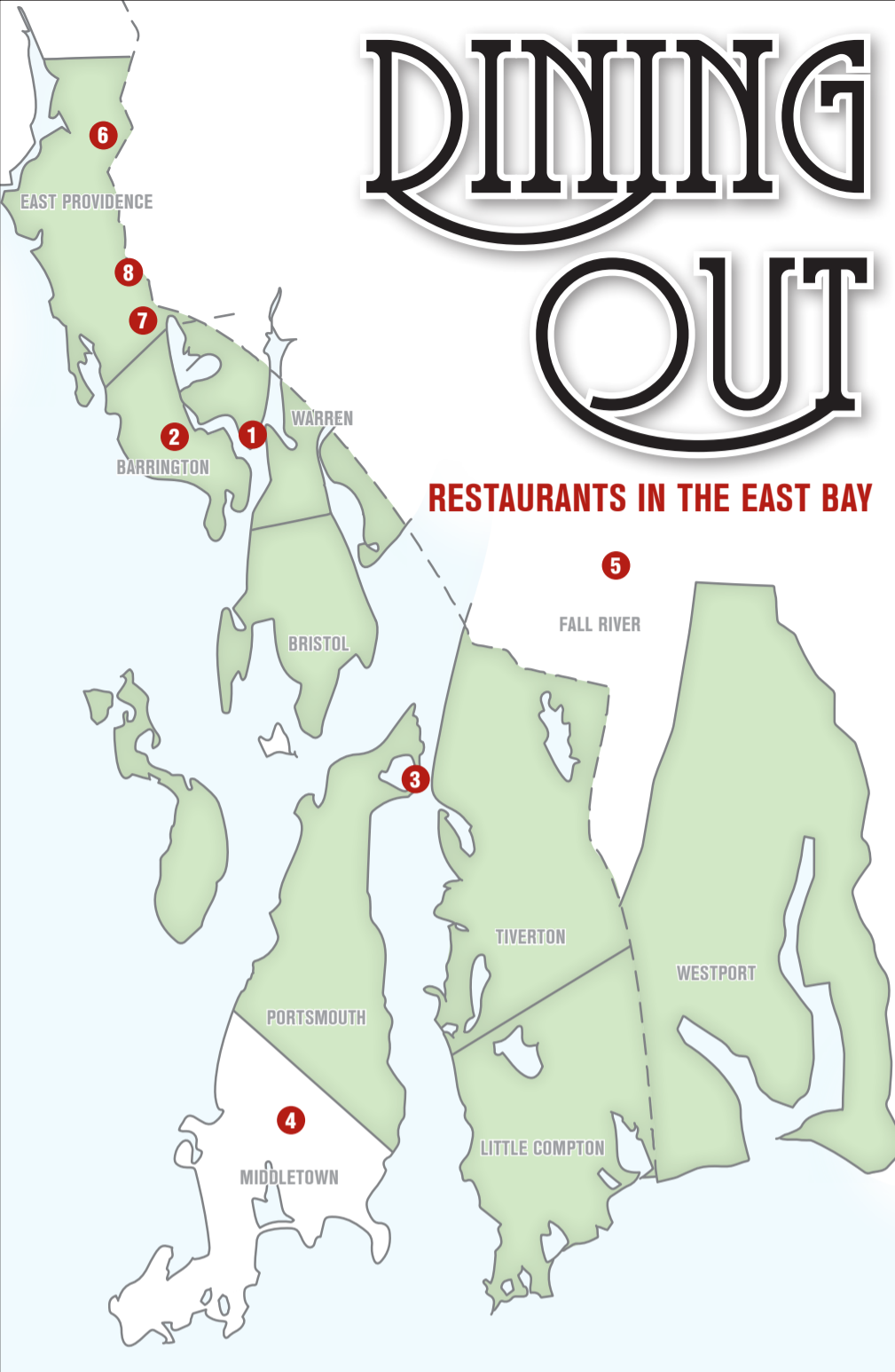


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1. Start off strong. Leave a glass or bottle of water next to your bed when you go to sleep. Before getting out of bed in the morning, make an effort to finish this glass first thing.

2. Set mini goals. Smaller goals are less overwhelming and more attainable. Small goals include drinking 10 ounces of water before your morning coffee, or drinking one water bottle on your way home from work.

3. Warm up with tea. What sounds better than a hot mug of your favorite herbal tea? This is a wonderful way to stay warm and hydrated.

4. Flavor it. This is certainly not a new recommendation — plain water can get boring. Infused waters are a tasty way to add flavor to your water.

Information gathered & adapted from wellseek.com

Blueberry Baked Oatmeal

Servings: 9

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com

- 2 medium ripe bananas, sliced into 1/2" pieces
- 1 cup old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup unsweetened vanilla almond milk
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup



- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen

Preheat the oven to 375° F. Lightly spray a 8 x 8" ceramic baking dish with cooking spray. Arrange the banana slices in a single layer on the bottom of the baking dish. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine the oats, walnuts, baking powder, and cinnamon.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the almond milk, maple syrup, egg and vanilla extract.

Add the wet to the dry ingredients and combine well. Pour the mixture over the bananas. Sprinkle 1 cup of blueberries evenly on top.

Bake the oatmeal for about 30 minutes, or until the top is golden brown and the oatmeal has set.

Slice evenly into 9 squares. Serve warm or cold over Greek yogurt.

Nutrition information per serving: 123.8 calories, 3.9 grams fat (3.4 grams unsaturated fat), 21.4 grams carbohydrate, 2.5 grams fiber, 2.8 grams protein, 53.6 milligrams sodium, 8.0 grams sugar

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Pasta and meatballs in Bristol

The Bristol County Lions Club is sponsoring a pasta and meatball supper on Friday, April 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's parish auditorium, 330 Wood St., Bristol. Ticket are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 8. There also will be raffle items, a door prize, 50/50 raffle and child vision screening. To purchase tickets in advance or reserve a table, call or text JoAnn at 401/439-8861 or Vicki at 401/595-7031. Tickets also available at the door.

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Hirsch takes you back in time to learn about multiple drinks of historic New England with a tasting, lecture, and book singing on Saturday April 7 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$15 for Linden Place members. For more information and to purchase tickets, please contact the Linden Place office at 401/253-0390 or visit www.lindenplace.org.





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CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE

Most New England French Canadians are descended from daughters of the king

BY LYNDA REGO

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When I run into people with French Canadian ancestry, I always ask if they have discovered an ancestor who was one of *les filles du roi*. Most don't know what that is. When I tell them it means "daughters of the king" or "the king's daughters." They say, "Oh no, I don't think I'm descended from royalty."

But, *les filles du roi* weren't actually daughters of Louis XIV. They were part of a program to send marriageable women to the new world. There were plenty of soldiers, fishermen, trappers, etc., in New France, but not enough women.

At a genealogical conference years ago, one audience member asked why so many of her ancestors had a lot of children, as many a dozen. The speaker said families received money depending on how large their families became. The French wanted to populate New France and how better to do that than bring over young women to marry the men and get them to settle down and have families.

So, in 1663, the king shrewdly started to round up single or widowed women willing to immigrate and sent them across the ocean to find a husband. Many were orphans. Their transportation and settlement costs were paid and some received a dowry when they married (which would be mentioned in the marriage contract if you have one).

No official records were kept; but, Peter Gagne, a historian and author, wrote a book "King's Daughters and Founding Mothers: The Filles du Roi, 1663-1673." He tracked down passenger lists and other records, including marriage contracts. He has documented and written biographies of the 768 *filles du roi* who are known.

My first question when I discovered I had *filles du roi* in my ancestry was how did it work? Were they like mail order brides? Were they parceled out or did they have a say in their husband?

Yes, they did get to choose. I love that. Imagine, in those days, a woman with no dowry and maybe an orphan getting to spend the time to settle down, meet potential suitors and choose her own husband.

My original French ancestor, Jean Bloof was from Paris and came to Montreal in



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A view of women coming to Quebec in 1667, in order to be married to the French Canadian farmers. Talon and Laval are waiting for the arrival of the women in this watercolor by Eleanor Fortescue Brickdale, 1871-1945.

1665. He married Marie-Madeleine Guilleboeuf in 1669. She was a *fille du roi* who arrived in Quebec with a group of 70 to 80 women in 1668.

Intermarried with the Bloof/Plouffes are the Fecteau/Filteau family, who also trace back to a *fille du roi*.

So, if you have early French-Canadian ancestors, get a fascinating look at the details of these "transactions" at <https://bit.ly/2G20t2M>. Scroll down to "About 'The King's daughters.'" And, then visit www.fillesduroi.org which is La Société des Filles du roi et soldats du Cariganan," and look at the lists of the daughters and see if any of your ancestry can be traced back to these

adventurous women who took a chance on a new life in the new world.

Annual free conference

The New England Family History Conference in Franklin, Mass., is on Saturday, April 7, from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They have announced speakers and you can register online at www.nefamilyhistory.com.

Their main speaker is Brian Moncur, the founder of Billion Graves and there are talks on Irish, Portuguese and Italian genealogy and so much more. There's a very good box lunch for \$10 or you can bring your own. Take a look. This is always an excellent conference. And, it's free!

For the first time, you don't have to register in advance. But, you can reserve a lunch online.

You also can sign up for a free, 30-minute one-on-one session with a Family History consultant.

The conference is sponsored by the Blackstone Valley and Hingham Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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Still time to celebrate the quahog during Quahog Week

BY CAPT. DAVE MONTI

I like nothing better than to dig a few quahogs and make my two favorite quahog dishes. First, fresh clams casino with parsley, Ritz Crackers and bacon — or sometimes we just put the quahogs on the grill to open them up and add hot sauce and lemon to taste. This really gets our taste buds going and sets the table for the entree, linguini with quahogs. This is a light delicate dish with fresh parsley, white wine, garlic, lemon and plenty of littleneck quahogs. (Send me an email for this recipe.)

We celebrate the quahog in our home. And this week, you can too during Quahog Week which ends April 1. During Quahog Week participating restaurants and markets are featuring quahog-inspired menu items and deals, and partners are holding special events.

Quahog Week highlights the importance of Rhode Island's wild harvest shellfish to the state's history, traditions, and economy. For information visit www.seafoodri.com.

Hang on tight when fishing a worm hatch

"The water is exploding!"
"Did you see that swirl?"
"I've got one!"

This is what you often hear when fishing a cinder worm hatch for striped bass. Cinder worms are small spawning worms, almost tadpole-like in their movements. They have a wormlike body up top with a tail that wags through the water propelling them in an erratic fashion at fast speeds in circles through the water.

Striped bass (bluefish too) key in on the spawning worms (often in May and June) and feed actively on the surface, close

enough to the shore to be well in range of anglers fly fishing or casting with spinning reels. They are also fished from boats on saltwater ponds, coves and in saltwater estuaries of all types.

"Cinder worms are a polychaete (many legs) in the Nereis genus which also includes the sand worm and the common clam worm," said Capt. John McMurray, noted charter captain from New York and fishing author. Like all Nereis worms, cinder worms are mud burrowers. They swim to the surface to release their sperm and eggs in frenzy. So the "hatch" is actually a spawning event rather than a "hatching" event.

There are a number of factors that experts claim contribute to stimulating the hatch — light from a full moon or from docks and buildings, water and bottom sediment temperatures warming, extreme moon low tides that heat the bottom, tide and current, etc. all come into play.

Cinder worm workshop

If you want to learn how to fly fish a worm hatch you are in luck. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in partnership with RI Department of Environmental Management (DEM), will hold its annual Cinder Worm Workshop at the beginning of May. It will include two weekday evening classes in fly tying instruction and one weekend evening of fly fishing. The program is free to registrants.

Dave Pollock, fly fishing expert and one of the program organizers said, "During last year's fishing day I had the pleasure of watching a woman, relatively new to fly fishing, land her first striper, a very nice sized school bass, on a fly she had tied herself at the program four days previously."

"We would like to have everyone attend



Fly fishermen and instructors work the cinder worm spawning event at the Ninigret Wildlife Refuge in Charlestown.

both workshops, but you also have the option to pick just one," Pollock said. Introduction to practical rigging and casting instruction will be covered for those that need additional assistance. Fly fishers will then fish the coves of the Grassy Point area of Ninigret National Wildlife Refuge. Pollack said, "We don't guarantee the weather or the fish, but past experiences have shown that this is prime time for the worm mating season."

The program is open to any adult or accompanied child over the age of 10, regardless of skill level. There is a 40-person maximum so register early. Instruction and guidance will be provided by some of the area's most proficient and knowledgeable worm fishermen. Also this year is the opportunity for kayak fishing, limited to experienced kayakers who have their own vessel. Proper safety equipment is required plus lights for navigation.

All fly tying materials will be provided. Participants are encouraged to bring their own tools and equipment, but all necessary fly tying tools and equipment will be

loaned to registrants upon request. Saltwater fly fishing equipment, including rods, reel, lines and leaders, will be loaned to registrants who do not have their own gear and tackle but participants must bring their own waders.

The Fly Tying classes will be held Tuesday, May 1 and May 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Kettle Pond Visitor Center, Charlestown. The Fly Fishing portion of the program will take place Saturday, May 19, from 4 p.m. until dark at Ninigret National Wildlife Refuge, Charlestown.

Capt. Ray Stachelek and Dave Pollack, fly fishing experts and USFWS volunteers will facilitate the program. For information or to register contact Scott Travers at sott.travers@dem.ri.gov.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.

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COST: Free
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Find out about the forces that shape our dynamic earth as we explore earthquakes, tornadoes and volcanoes. Then build your own erupt-able volcano to bring home. For children aged 5-12.

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St., Warren
WHEN: Thursday, March 29; 11 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7686

Atwater-Donnelly Duo at Warren Senior Center

The popular local folk duo will be performing at the Warren Senior Center.

WHERE: Kickemuit Village Rec Hall, 20 Libby Lane, Warren
WHEN: Thursday, March 29; 1 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/247-1930

Mount Hope Farmers Market is on Saturday

The Mount Hope Year-round Farmers Market features an ever-expanding array of farmers and food-producers selling

Toe Jam Puppet Band to play in New Bedford

Sing, dance and play the hour away with New Bedford's favorite, the Toe Jam Puppet Band at the Buttonwood Park Zoo every Monday morning at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: Mondays, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
COST: Zoo admission plus \$5/family
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

Wednesday morning bird walks around the state

Audubon offers free Wednesday Morning Bird Walks with naturalist Laura Carberry. Each week a new birding destination will be chosen. Please visit the Audubon website for the location; Ages: 14+.

WHERE: Locations determined weekly
WHEN: Every Wednesday through June; 9 to 11 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Asri.org; lcarberry@asri.org

SPOTLIGHTS

Goat Yoga at Mount Hope Farm

Goat Yoga will be in the Barn at Mount Hope Farm this Thursday, with Amanda and the farm's Nigerian Dwarf Goats!

WHERE: Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: Thursday, March 29; 5:45 p.m.
COST: \$20
MORE INFO: Tickets available at eventbrite.com



Digg It at the Sandywoods Center for the Arts

Digg It's set list is powerful and unpredictable. From Beatles to Dave Matthews, Doobie Brothers to Maroon 5, Neil Young to Bob Marley, this group will delight you with their infectious rhythms, seamless harmonies, and passionate delivery.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Saturday, March 31; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door
MORE INFO: sandywoods.org

Mike Laureanno & The Flying Laureanno Brothers

A passionate performer, Mike's songs are visceral and evocative. Dave Palmater, Folk DJ at WUMB Boston Public Radio, calls Mike Fall River's poet laureate. Mike is proud of his roots. Many of his songs deal with his gritty blue collar hometown and the lives of his family and friends.

WHERE: Dartmouth Grange Hall, 1133 Fisher Road, Dartmouth
WHEN: Saturday, March 31; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$15 general admission (\$12 for children under 18, seniors 60 and over, and college students); \$35 family admission
MORE INFO: 401/241-3793

Hilarious comedy, 'Native Gardens,' at Trinity Rep

Pablo and Tania are new to the neighborhood. Virginia and Frank have been fixtures in the area for decades. They all agree that the chain link fence separating their yards has got to go! Everyone starts off on the right foot, but when the truth about the real location of the property line is revealed and Tania's vision of native plants and wild flowers doesn't align with Frank's pesticide-dependent masterpiece, a sparkling comedy of good intentions and bad manners blooms.

WHERE: Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Providence
WHEN: April 5 through May 6
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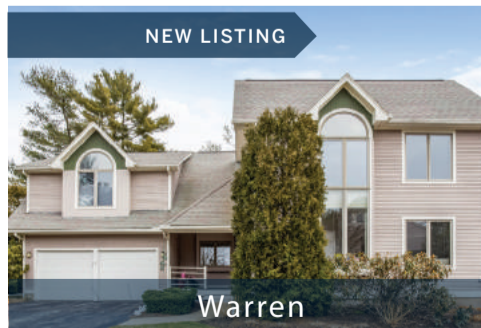
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The CENTURION PRODUCER award honors sales affiliates of the Century 21 system who earn \$263,000 in commission income or 70 closed transaction sides, with buyers and sellers, within a calendar year.

"RYAN has exhibited his passion for people, problem solving, and our family business from a very early age. We are very proud that our son has been acknowledged for his achievements by his professional peers in this way," says Michael & Lisa Fonseca, Owners, of Topsail Realty, "RYAN has always had a focus and a commitment to excellence in all he does. We are honored by his attainment of this award and we are confident of his continued success."

RYAN FONSECA has eight years of experience in the real estate industry and has been an independent sales affiliate of the CENTURY 21 System since 2009.

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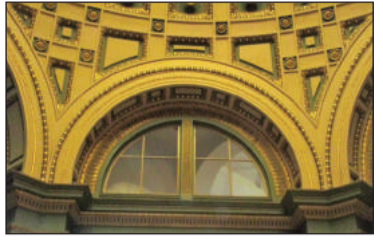
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8 TB 1:05	9	10 NYY 7:10	11 NYY 7:10	12 NYY 7:10	13 BAL 7:10	14 BAL 1:05
15 BAL 1:05	16 BAL 11:05	17 LAA 10:07	18 LAA 10:07	19 LAA 10:07	20 OAK 10:05	21 OAK 9:05
22 OAK 4:05	23	24 TOR 7:07	25 TOR 7:07	26 TOR 7:07	27 TB 7:10	28 TB 4:05
29 TB 1:05	30 KC 7:10					

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 HOU 8:10	2 HOU 7:15
3 HOU 7:35	4	5 DET 7:10	6 DET 7:10	7 DET 7:10	8 CWS 7:10	9 CWS 4:05
10 CWS 1:05	11 BAL 7:05	12 BAL 7:05	13 BAL 3:05	14 SEA 10:10	15 SEA 10:10	16 SEA 8:15
17 SEA 4:10	18	19 MIN 8:10	20 MIN 8:10	21 MIN 1:10	22 SEA 7:10	23 SEA 7:15
24 SEA 1:05	25	26 LAA 7:10	27 LAA 7:10	28 LAA 7:10	29 NYY 7:05	30 NYY 7:15

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2 NYY 7:10	3 NYY 7:10	4 NYY 4:05
5 NYY TBD	6	7 TOR 7:07	8 TOR 7:07	9 TOR 7:07	10 BAL 7:05	11 BAL 7:05
12 BAL 1:05	13	14 PHI 7:05	15 PHI 7:05	16	17 TB 7:10	18 TB 7:10
19 TB 1:05	20 CLE 7:10	21 CLE 7:10	22 CLE 1:05	23 TB 7:10	24 TB 6:10	25
26 TB 1:10	27	28 MIA 7:10	29 MIA 6:35	30 CWS 8:10	31 CWS 8:10	

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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6 TEX 3:05	7	8 NYY 7:05	9 NYY 7:05	10 NYY 7:05	11 TOR 7:07	12 TOR 4:07
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8 KC 2:15	9 TEX 7:10	10 TEX 7:10	11 TEX 7:10	12 TOR 7:10	13 TOR 7:10	14 TOR 1:05
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SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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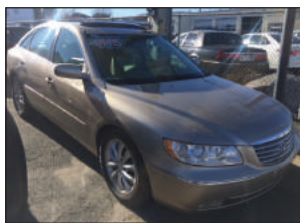


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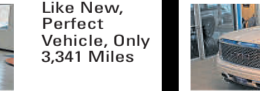
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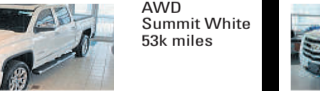
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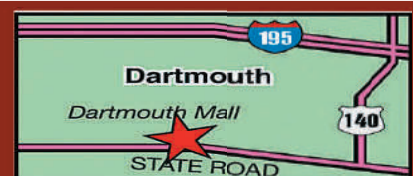
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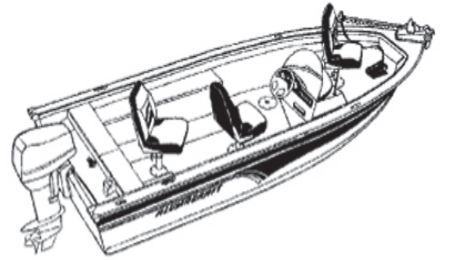
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