

## A much-needed conversation on substance abuse

*Mental health also focus of forum featuring Patrick Kennedy, Gov. Raimondo*

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Former Congressman Patrick Kennedy, Gov. Gina Raymond and other panelists got an earful about substance abuse and mental health issues at Town Hall on Saturday.

They heard from two local mothers who lost their sons — ages 22 and 25 — to drug addiction.

They heard from another local woman who's caring for both of her grandchildren because the parents lost custody due to addiction.

A leader of a local arts enrichment program said she's seeing more and more young children struggling to lead normal lives because drug addiction and mental health issues have torn their households apart.

And another attendee proudly told them she's been in recovery for two months and didn't care who knew it.

Gov. Raimondo and Mr. Kennedy, a mental health advocate who sought treatment for an OxyContin addiction in 2006, joined policy-makers, treatment specialists, first responders and state health officials for a "community conversation" on substance abuse and mental health issues. Sen. Jim Seveney (D-District 11) of Portsmouth helped arrange the meeting, which was facilitated by Tom Coderre, the governor's policy advisor who is in recovery himself.

Town Council President Keith Hamilton greeted attendees by pointing out that drug addiction doesn't discriminate by locality. "Opioids don't affect just inner cities. We go through a lot of Narcan and we have overdose deaths here in town," Mr. Hamilton said, referring to the opiate antidote that first responders and families use when someone has overdosed.

Gov. Raimondo said Rhode Island has, for the first time in 10 years, seen a decline in drug overdose deaths, but there's still much work to be done.

"Today we're going to commit ourselves to doing more ... until we tackle this prob-



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**ABOVE:** "We should have been way out there years ago on this issue, but we weren't because of stigma," former Congressman Patrick Kennedy told the capacity crowd at Saturday's "community conversation" on substance abuse and mental health issues at Portsmouth Town Hall. **LEFT:** "I can't go anywhere without hearing about mental health illness and addiction," Gov. Gina Raimondo said.



lem and we beat it," she said. "I can't go anywhere without hearing about mental health illness and addiction."

### Health parity laws

Mr. Kennedy, who arrived with his expectant wife, Amy, and their four children, joined the governor in Woonsocket Friday to promote her signing of an executive order to treat mental health and substance abuse issues the same as physical ailments.

As a congressman, Mr. Kennedy championed the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008, legislation that requires insurers and group health plans to provide mental health coverage on par with medical coverage. Despite the law, Rhode

Island treatment and prevention specialists say many people with addiction and mental health issues are still getting the short end of the stick due to the stigma attached to those diseases.

"What you're doing here today is changing the paradigm of advocacy on behalf of these illnesses. We should have been way out there years ago on this issue, but we weren't because of stigma," said Mr. Kennedy.

He added it took Congress "a long time to

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## PHS auditorium to be named after late teacher Kate Grana

*School board votes unanimously to honor late choral director*

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The auditorium where a countless number of Kate Grana's students sang and performed during her 30-plus-year teaching career will now bear her name.

The School Committee Tuesday night voted unanimously to approve a request by the nonprofit Kate Grana Music and Arts

Association to rename the auditorium after the former music teacher, choral director and vocal coach, who died of ovarian cancer in May 2016. Ms. Grana, who started the musical theater program at PHS, was 66.

The nonprofit is raising funds for major renovations to the auditorium, which hasn't seen any real upgrades since PHS first opened in 1963. The room is in dire need of a modern sound and lighting system, and the hard wooden folding chairs need to be replaced, members say.

Among the group's members is Sue Cotta, a PHS grad who was Ms. Grana's spouse. She was not at Tuesday's meeting, but several other members celebrated in her place.

"I'm ecstatic," said Margie Brennan, who has three theater children and is a founding member of the association. "And, I think Sue Cotta will be completely happy that her loved one, who spent hours and hours away from home, will be honored in the right way."

The re-naming of the auditorium, said

Ms. Brennan, "just solidifies our mission to build on Kate's inspiration."

Maura Sheehan, another member of the nonprofit and a mother of two PHS theater students — her daughter Mary was a voice student of Ms. Grana's — said the decision was particularly gratifying considering all the support that PHS' athletic program receives.

"I love sports — I'm a sports lawyer — but

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# Bristol gets \$1.2M from feds to fix Prudence Ferry pier

*Will ensure reliable service going forward, officials say*

Efforts to ensure the Prudence Island ferry will continue to offer reliable service for years to come was bolstered this week with the awarding of more than \$1 million in federal money to the Town of Bristol.

U.S. Senators Jack Reed and Sheldon Whitehouse and Congressman David Cicilline announced that Bristol will receive \$1,169,096 to rehabilitate the north and south walls of the Prudence Island ferry dock Pier. The federal funding comes from the Passenger Ferry Grant program administered by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The project will complement a restoration of the west wall that was recently undertaken. It will allow for not only continued service to and from the island for residents and tourists, but for researchers at the Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, officials said. Additionally, the dock rehabilitation will provide new transportation options to potential riders in the service area, including the possibility for additional ferry service from Bristol to Newport and Bristol to Providence, they said.

"The Prudence Island ferry provides a lifeline service, but it can't run without adequate infrastructure," said U.S. Senator Jack Reed. "That's why I was pleased to work with the community to help deliver this federal funding, which will help Bristol, as well as Portsmouth. This service is an important link for residents and visitors traveling between Prudence Island and the mainland."



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Repairs to the Prudence Island ferry dock off Thames Street in Bristol took longer than expected a year ago.

Sen Reed is the ranking member of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies (THUD), which helped the town identify the Passenger Ferry Grant opportunity and supported its application.

Added Sen. Whitehouse, "Infrastructure projects like this support Rhode Island's economy and way of life. This award will help connect Prudence Island residents and tourists to Newport and Providence and preserve researchers' access to Narragansett Bay, while saving the town money."

Congressman Cicilline said the ferry is a critical part of Rhode Island's

infrastructure. "This federal funding saves money and improves transportation options for both Bristol residents and visitors who provide critical economic activity for the East Bay," he said.

Bristol Town Administrator Steven Contente said the federal award is "a big win for Bristol" that addresses both current and future waterfront infrastructure needs.

"Our number-one priority is making sure the dock is safe, and this federal grant will help ensure that is the case. I am also very conscious of improving services without increasing taxes, and so partnering with the federal government on a project of this nature is huge in terms of saving local tax

dollars, while cost-effectively investing in the future of our transportation network and ensuring there is public access to Prudence Island," he said.

The current Prudence Island ferry pier has deteriorated significantly over time. Within the tidal zone, a significant portion of the steel sheet pile on the north side has reached the end of its useful life. The holes in the steel sheet pile have led to loss of fill, creating an unsafe condition for pedestrians and vehicles.

A year ago, repairs to the dock caused disruption and frustrations for regular Prudence Island commuters and residents.

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# Live — and in person

*Students interact with 23 authors — through Skype or in the flesh*

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Portsmouth Middle School wanted to let students explore “the other side of books,” said Alyssa Taft, the school’s library media specialist.

“They read books all the time, but they don’t necessarily know the people who are writing them,” she said.

That was the thinking behind Friday’s inaugural All Day Audible With Authors Event, which personally introduced kids to a host of authors whose books are found in the school library, in classrooms and back-packs.

“We organized 23 different authors, some in person and some who video-chatted through Skype. Every single ELA class in our building has gotten to interact with an author for at least 15 or 20 minutes,” Ms. Taft said. “It’s super interactive — getting authors in front of the kids so they can actually ask questions.”

The 722 students in grades 5 through 8 spent a total of 785 minutes interacting with authors who have written in a wide variety of genres: science fiction, historical fiction, creative nonfiction, novels in verse, poetry graphic novels and more.

Most of the authors — including Rhode Island’s poet laureate Tina Cane — spoke with students through Skype or Google Hangouts from all parts of the country and in different time zones. Three authors, however, met with students in the flesh: Steven Krasner, Molly Booth and Youme Landowne.

The event sprang from a years-long tradition called March Into Reading, which was hosted by Salve Regina and brought different authors into the schools.

“PPEF (Portsmouth Public Education Foundation) gave Heather Baker, who’s an eighth-grade teacher, a grant to give to March Into Reading,” Ms. Taft explained. “This year, however, Salve’s not putting that event on. We had the grant to bring authors in but we couldn’t do it through the Salve program, so this is what we came up with.”

The school’s PTO also awarded a grant specifically so students could Skype with



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Author Youme Landowne holds a copy of her graphic novel, “Pitch Black: Don’t Be Skerd,” which she co-wrote with Anthony Horton, a homeless artist who lived in the New York City subway system. She was speaking to Portsmouth Middle School students as part of the All Day Audible With Authors Event on Friday.

Neal Shusterman, author of the New York Times’ best-seller, “Scythe.”

Besides Ms. Taft, seventh-grade ELA teacher Tanin Power and technology integration specialist Sarah DelSanto also helped organize the day-long event.

### Barrage of questions

Ms. Landowne, a writer, illustrator and community-based artist, is known on her book jackets simply as Youme — her parents’ amalgam of “you” and “me.” She met in the school library with a group of sixth-graders who peppered her with questions for 30 minutes:

- Why do you write and draw pictures? “I don’t know. It’s what I always did and I can’t stop doing it,” Youme replied.
- What’s your writing process like? “Just keep writing, writing, writing. I write much more than the story is ever going to be.”
- Do you prefer writing or drawing? “I feel like they’re very similar,” said Youme, before adding that pictures can express “what you

can’t say in words.”

- Where do you write? “On a piece of paper. Just kidding; I have a big table at home.”

- If you weren’t doing this, what would you be doing? “I’d probably be sleeping.”

Youme talked about her first book, “Sélavi (That is Life): A Haitian Story of Hope,” which was published in 2005 and took her seven years to complete. Based on real characters, the award-winning book is about a homeless child who’s befriended by other children living on the streets in Haiti.

### Down under the ground

Homelessness was also the topic of her 2008 graphic novel, “Pitch Black: Don’t Be Skerd,” which she co-wrote with Anthony Horton, its subject.

“All of my books are based on true stories,” Youme said.

Mr. Horton was an artist who lived underground — in the New York City subway system, where he “found solace in the

blackness of the tunnels,” the New York Times wrote.

Tragically, Mr. Horton — the same newspaper called him “among the least faceless” of the city’s homeless — died in a fire along the F line near 63rd Street and Lexington Avenue in 2012. He was 43.

One student told Youme that “Pitch Black” meant a lot to him. “I call it a celebration of humanity,” he said.

The author was impressed. “Can you write that down on a piece of paper? I’ll try to get it on the book,” she said.

Recalling her days as a young girl, when she stapled homemade books together and even wrote her own reviews, Youme urged any budding authors to never get discouraged and to tell their stories any way they could.

“You can publish something by just putting it up on a wall, so you can get something published, too,” she said.

## Nominations being sought for Portsmouth Award

The Town of Portsmouth is seeking nominations for the recipient(s) of the annual Portsmouth Award.

The award will be presented to a local individual, business or civic group that has, over a period of time:

- consistently demonstrated excellence in professional and community leadership;

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- made, or is making, significant contributions to the welfare of the community through involvement and participation; and

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the betterment of our community.

The Portsmouth Award Committee, consisting of the president of the Town Council, chairwoman of the School Committee, the town administrator and the school superintendent, will meet to select the individual, business or civic group from those nominated, in June.

E-mail nominations, along with a brief narrative about how your nomination fits the above criteria, to [bripa@portsmouthri.com](mailto:bripa@portsmouthri.com). You can also mail nominations to the attention of Barbara Ripa, Town Administrator’s Office, 2200 East Main Road, Portsmouth, RI 02871. Nominations must be in before May 31.

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# MEETING: 'Today we're going to commit ourselves to doing more'

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realize that the brain was part of the body," and labeled mental health and addiction parity laws as "medical civil rights bills."

Rebecca Elwell, director of the Newport County Prevention Coalition, said health parity laws strengthen the work she and other prevention specialists do. She urged support for longterm strategies so people are "living their best, healthiest safest lives" years from now.

Tom Hill, CEO of The Journey for Hope, Health and Healing, which recently opened a methadone treatment facility in Middletown, agreed. "The thing we struggle most with right now is stigma," Mr. Hill said, adding that the shame keeps many people from seeking the treatment they need.

However, anyone can become an addict, he said, noting he recently met a CEO of a multimillion-dollar corporation who was on methadone.

### 'Safe Stations'

Another panelist was Capt. Zachariah Kenyon of the Providence Fire Department, a Little Compton resident whose daughter attends Portsmouth High School.

"The addiction problem we have is not limited to Providence; it's everywhere," said Capt. Kenyon, who started the Safe Stations Program in that city. Available 24/7, the free program allows anyone to visit one of Providence's 12 fire stations and immediately get connected to treatment support and services.

"There's a lot of stigma involved with people looking for recovery in an emergency room," he explained.

Capt. Kenyon also urged people to educate themselves on the availability of Narcan (the brandname of the drug Naloxone). "Ultimately, if prevention doesn't work, we're looking at second chances," he said.

Laurie MacDougall, creator of Resource Education Support Together (REST), which supports families dealing with substance abuse issues, said the group offers a family crisis toolkit that includes a dose of naloxone along with a 12-panel drug test. "Eighty percent of Narcan in the past year was administered by a lay person," Ms. MacDougall said.

REST wants to start a campaign to stop families impacted by substance abuse issues from being stigmatized, she said. "We'd like to change it from telling us we're powerless, to empowered," Ms. MacDougall said.



PHOTOS BY JIM MCGAW

Former Congressman Patrick Kennedy, holding his 2-year-old daughter, Nell, greets attendees at Saturday's community meeting on substance abuse issues at Portsmouth Town Hall.



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Sen. Jim Seveney, who helped arrange for Saturday's event, speaks at the start of the meeting.



Emily Pearce-Spence, co-coordinator of the Bristol Health Equity Zone, spoke about the East Bay Recovery Center that recently opened in Bristol. Located at St. Michael's Parish Hall on Hope Street, it's open three days a week and no appointment is needed. All East Bay residents are welcome.

# Panelists hear from mourning mothers, drug prevention specialists and others

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"There were 65,000 deaths in the United States last year from overdose. That's more than the entire number of deaths during the Vietnam War," said Ray Davis, coordinator of the Portsmouth Prevention Coalition and assistant director of the Newport County Prevention Coalition.

## 'Not ashamed'

Another woman got up to say she's been in recovery for two months.

"I am not ashamed of being in recovery," she said. "I am not ashamed of being an addict. If I didn't walk the walk that I walked, I wouldn't be the person that I am today."

Just then, she spotted a familiar face in the front row — a District Court judge she had appeared before in the past. "Hello — I didn't even know you were here. That's funny," the woman exclaimed.

Several people urged state officials to find more money for local prevention coalitions, as well as school staff members who provide crisis intervention support.

Local resident Carol Wilcox, whose son Kevin James Medeiros died at 22 of a fentanyl overdose in her home on Christmas Eve 2016, said more funding is needed for prevention efforts focused on the middle school years, when Kevin first started experimenting with drugs.

"Middle school is the most difficult part of kids' lives; they're trying to figure out who they are," said Ms. Wilcox.

That's why a full-time student assistance counselor is needed at the middle school, she said. The district's only student assistance counselor, Kelly O'Loughlin, spends 20 percent of her time at the middle school, the rest at the high school.

"That's such a disservice to the high school kids and to the middle school kids," Ms. Wilcox said.

Another local parent of an addicted child who spoke was Debbie Lawrence, whose son Bradley died at the age of 25 on May 10, 2017.

"I couldn't save my son and I saw all the warning signs," said Ms. Lawrence, a recovering alcoholic and nurse. "Families need a voice. I'm keeping my son alive by letting you know it's still out there."

"That's why we're here," replied Tom Coderre, the governor's policy advisor. "We want to prevent those things from happening going forward. This is an issue that affects everybody."

## Owen Morris to remain behind bars in murder case

*Judge orders Warren man, 21, held at ACI*

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hearing last week in Rhode Island Superior Court.

Mr. Morris' family owns property on Prudence Island.

Mr. Morris, who is accused of stabbing to death his former chiropractor, Dr. Clive Bridgham, in January, was ordered held without bail by Judge Luis Matos.

Mr. Owen's attorney, Jason Knight, said

he doesn't expect to see any developments in his client's case until a grand jury returns an indictment, as he said he expects one will. It is also possible that a grand jury will decline to indict, he said.

Under state law, a grand jury has six months in a case like this to either return an indictment or decline to indict. That means that the state will have to make

some decision on the case by mid-July.

"We don't know" exactly when the grand jury will report back, Mr. Knight said.

Police arrested Mr. Morris, of Cole Street, on Jan. 22, just under two weeks after Dr. Bridgham, his former chiropractor, was found dead in his East Providence home. Authorities had been called there by a concerned friend.

Photos of events, people, etc. *available for purchase at eastbayri.com*

# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### *Sport or not a sport?*

**M**illions of people worldwide spend countless hours each day glued to their TVs, laptops and phones, playing a wide variety of video games.

A recent report reflected some of that popularity: It turns out that the company that created Fortnite — a wildly popular video game among children and adults — made more than \$220 million in March, out-earning the opening weekend draw for the hit movie “Black Panther.”

It appears that video games have grown so popular there is even a plan to make video game-playing a high school sport.

That’s right, in a recent press release, the National Federation of State High School Associations announced it was entering into a partnership with PlayVS to begin the rollout of “esports competition” in high schools throughout the nation. The initial launch is set for this fall and will include at least 15 states.

We find some merit in this concept (a school-sponsored gaming league would undoubtedly provide a safe haven for a group of students who find they don’t fit on the sports teams, student councils or math clubs in their schools), but not enough to endorse it.

While the best gamers can develop superior hand-eye coordination, quick-thinking and quick-response skills, they can also develop critically bad habits — like excessive consumption of leisure time, a sedentary lifestyle, and unhealthy, immature social skills.

Young people should play video games as a distraction from their many stresses, namely academic and social, not the other way around. Schools should not be in the business of endorsing and organizing bad habits.

### *Make that call*

**A**ll are innocent until proven guilty. But from all appearances it looks like a good citizen may have saved unknown victims from what authorities paint as a deviant sexual predator, when Warren police arrested Christopher Kinney late last month (see eastbayri.com for more).

The story of Mr. Kinney and of how police found out about him should be required reading for anyone who ever sees something questionable on Facebook, other social media outlets or in person. A co-worker of Mr. Kinney’s found disturbing content on his page and called police, setting off a month-long investigation that ultimately led to his arrest on child pornography and enticement charges.

To that co-worker who made the phone call to police, we say, “Thank you.” To others who may one day encounter disturbing images or words on a friend’s page, the message is clear: Get involved, call the authorities, and help make the community a little bit safer.



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### *Let us pray*

The Rev. Michael Pike of Portsmouth United Methodist Church and Portsmouth Police Lt. Michael Morse pray for the police force and others who serve the community during the 67th National Day of Prayer observance at Town Hall last Thursday.

### *Mosquitoes already?*

Twenty-five years ago, Portsmouth’s mosquito abatement coordinator George Christie collected mosquito samples in a small salt marsh off Riverside Street in Island Park. Due to unusually warm weather, adult mosquitoes made an early appearance that year. This photo appeared on the front page of the May 13, 1993 issue of The Sakonnet Times.



### *On this day in Portsmouth history ...*

- May 10, 1919: Telephone rates are raised to 25 cents a month.
  - May 19-21, 1647: The first General Assembly is convened in Portsmouth.
  - May 21, 1893: The Middletown, Portsmouth, Fall River and Stone Bridge Street Railway Companies are organized.
- Thanks to Town Historian James Garman for compiling dates.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### *Thanks to all who made Farm-to-Farm Ride a success*

#### **To the editor:**

There are so many incredible things to say about the inaugural Portsmouth Farm-to-Farm Ride held this past Saturday. The smiling faces of 450 happy people riding and walking car-free — and the positive energy and feedback — reflected the excitement and success of the day!

Saying “thank you” to event coordinator Daniela Abbott and town councilor Linda Ujjifusa will never cover it, but here goes: For making your dream a reality, we applaud you. For investing so much of yourselves to make this happen, we all have the utmost gratitude.

To all the volunteers, we couldn’t

have done it without you! We hope you had as much fun as we did!

And to the sponsors, your support made the day possible. Thank you to Newport Family and Cosmetic Dentistry, Bristol Marine, Countryside Children’s Center, Aquidneck Pediatrics, Newport County YMCA, ecoRI environmental news, Rhody Fresh Milk, Aquidneck Island Planning, Rhode Island Farm Bureau, Standard Modern Company, Reynolds DeWalt, the Rhode Island Nursery and Landscape Association and Clean Ocean Access.

A special thank-you to Escobar’s Farmhouse Inn for your sponsorship and for being the “host with

most” by accommodating us on the farm all afternoon. Much appreciated!

The car-free Farm to Farm Ride confirmed that people want the opportunity to ride and walk without cars, an indication that we should plan more events, and more permanent infrastructure. So come on Aquidneck Island, let’s do this!

Signed, the staff of Bike Newport: Bari Freeman, Nate Giblin, Dave Mann, Niko Merritt, Rhys Probyn, Clare Woodhead.

#### **Clare Woodhead**

Director of communications and advocacy  
Bike Newport

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### We love a parade!

Kindergarten students at Hathaway School recently marched outside their school in a parade as part of the Week of the Young Child festivities. The school scheduled several activities throughout the week — such as “Math with Mom” and “Planting with Papa” — that offered families a chance to work and play together.



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**ABOVE:** Cruz Donovan (left) and David Gleason (with guitar) march with their classmates outside the school. **TOP LEFT:** Connor Urban and Ava Wood (center) and other kindergarten students carry signs during the parade.

## GRANA: ‘It just solidifies our mission to build on Kate’s inspiration’

From Page 1

the kids who do arts and theater seem to get the short end of the stick,” Ms. Sheehan said.

### Subcommittee reviewed request

The naming or re-dedicating of school facilities is no easy task. A school board policy that was enacted in 1995 sets forth strict guidelines to follow when the district receives a request to name a building, athletic field, library, classroom or other special area after a person.

“Only those individuals whose record of service is such as to inspire pride and honor to those utilizing the facility will be considered,” the policy reads.

Whenever a name is presented for consideration, the school

board must appoint a “seven-member subcommittee to consider the worthiness of such request,” and then a recommendation is presented to the full School Committee.

The naming committee that reviewed the request was facilitated by Superintendent Ana Riley and included members of the Kate Grana Music and Arts Association, PHS Principal Joseph Amaral, School Committee member Andrew Kelly and Diana White, retired PHS administrative assistant.

The committee listed several reasons why Ms. Grana was worthy of the honor, and “No one who loved the space more” was at the top.

The panel also noted she “made people feel safe and wanted (especially theater students)” and that

she connected with students all ages “through music, her personality, her humor.”

### Band trip approved

In another arts/music-related matter, the committee approved an excursion request by the PHS Music Department to schedule next year’s band trip to Orlando, Fla. for late March of 2019.

The band requested to take the trip at that time of year, rather than during a school vacation week, in order to save money.

Kate Grana, a beloved Portsmouth music teacher, choral director and vocal coach for more than three decades, died in May 2016 at the age of 66. The Portsmouth High School auditorium, where so many of her students performed, will now bear her name.



## Water board meets Tuesday

The Administrative Board of the Portsmouth Water and Fire District will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15.

The meeting will take place at the District’s office at 1944 East Main Road.

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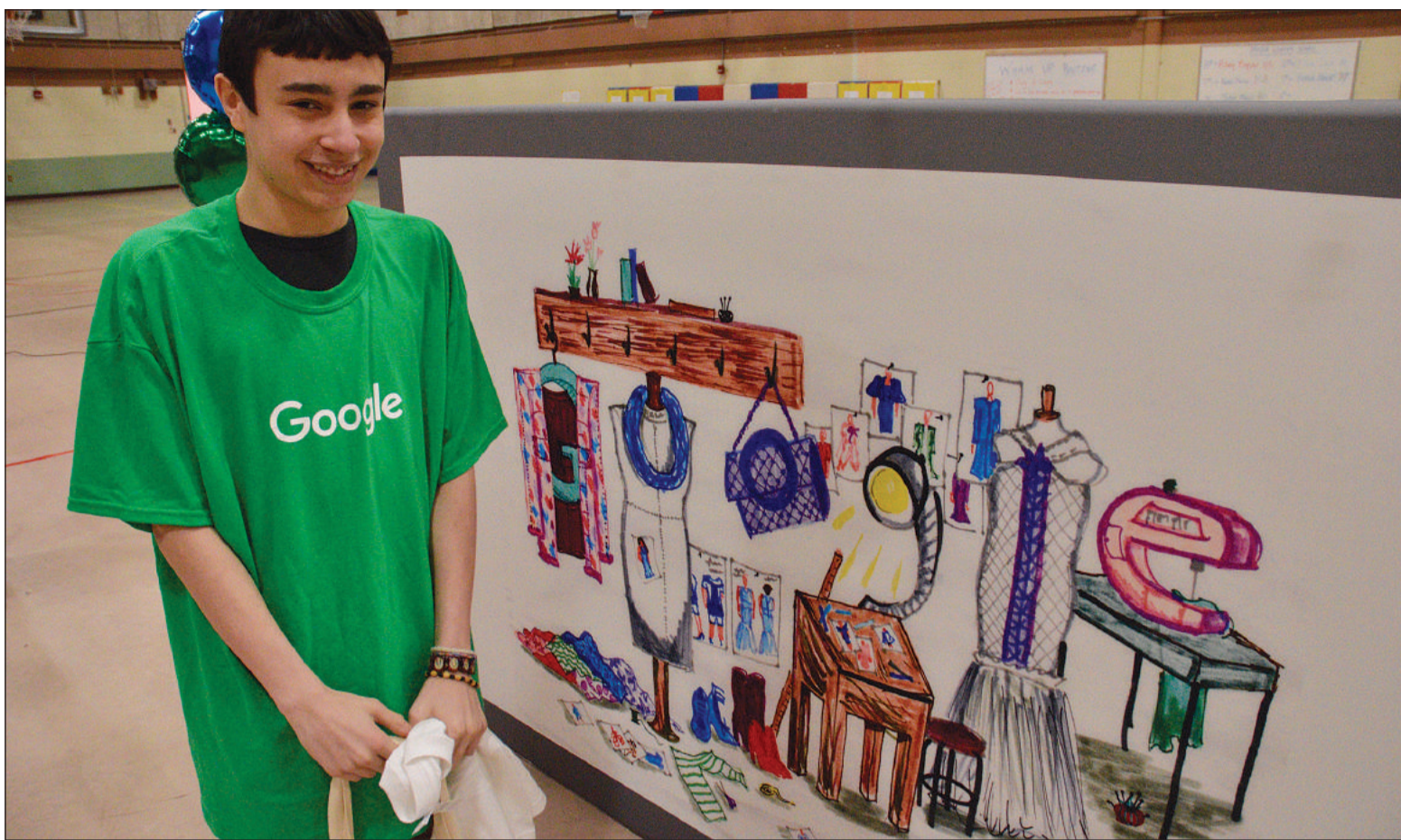
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# Doodling his way to the top

*Seventh-grader named R.I. winner in Doodle 4 Google contest*

**BY JIM MCGAW**

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PHOTOS BY JIM MCGAW

Ignacio Burgos, a seventh-grader at Portsmouth Middle School, poses next to his Google Doodle inside the school gymnasium. His creation was one of only 53 selected nationwide and deemed tops among Rhode Island entries.

Ignacio Burgos stood alone among students inside the Portsmouth Middle School gymnasium, and that's when he knew his Google Doodle was named tops in Rhode Island.

The seventh-grader is in very select company, as his doodle — which he hopes will eventually end up on the search engine's homepage — was one of only 53 selected nationwide.

Students from kindergarten through grade 12 in 53 states and territories are invited each year to submit their artwork to the Doodle 4 Google contest. This year's theme was "What inspires me," and students had until March 2 to submit something.

The overall Rhode Island winner was kept a secret right up until the end of a seventh-grade assembly in the school gym Thursday, which was led by two Google representatives.

After talking to students about the company and showing them a few videos, Lauren McCann, a product marketing manager on the Google for Education team, and Sara Sin, an account manager, asked all students to stand.

Then, they gave away brief hints about the winner and asked students to sit if they didn't fit the descriptions:

- Speaks Spanish
- Is Puerto Rican
- Plays clarinet in the band
- Is a member of the Small Art Gallery, an after-school art club

After those clues were read, only Ignacio remained on his feet. He smiled broadly and joined the Google team up front as his classmates — all wearing Google T-shirts — cheered him on.

Ignacio's Google Doodle, called "Ideas from Fashion," puts the brand name inside a dressmaker's studio. (The "G" is used as a hanger, while the "e" is part of a sewing machine.)

"I think it's unbelievable," Ms. McCann said of Ignacio's design. "He did a really great job in staying true to himself with the theme, and he was really creative. He's obviously a fantastic artist, so we just thought his piece really stood out from all the rest."

Ignacio said his doodle expresses his passion for both art and clothes.

"Well, I've loved fashion for a long time,

and I feel it reflects a lot of what's happening with the world. I thought it would represent Rhode Island well," he said.

Ms. McCann said although Google's own doodlers create most of the artwork that appears on the homepage, the company always looks forward to receiving fresh contributions from younger people.

"The student doodles are by far the most creative; you guys think out of the box," she told students.

Google has been running the contest for a decade now, and this year it received 200,000 entries from around the nation. Judges included celebrities such as actor Neil Patrick Harris, Olympians Laurie Hernandez and Ibtihaj Muhammad, and former professional baseball player Carlos Beltrán.

### What's next?

"(Ignacio's) the Rhode Island winner. It's a huge deal," Ms. McCann said afterwards. "The next step is, he could go on to be a national finalist, which means he could come to Google and get a college scholarship."

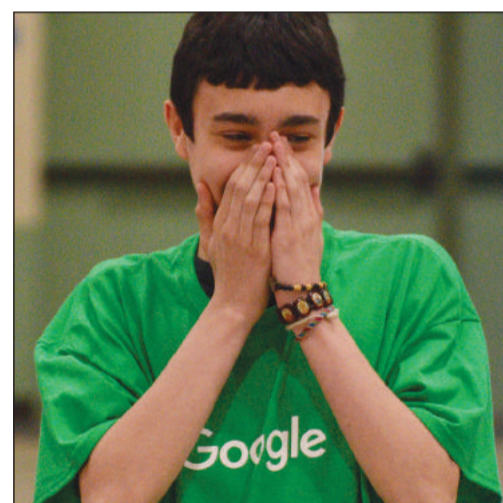
There will be public voting on the state finalists' creations up until May 18 at dood-



Lauren McCann from Google for Education addresses students before the big reveal Thursday.

le4google.com, she said.

Five finalists will be chosen, and the national winner will be announced in first week of June. The winning creation will be featured on Google's homepage and the art-



Ignacio Burgos reacts upon seeing a large-scale version of his doodle unveiled.

ist will be awarded a \$30,000 college scholarship. In addition, another \$50,000 in technology will go to the winner's school or favorite charity.

Ignacio has already picked up some swag from Google, however.

"Today, he won a T-shirt with his doodle on it, and also a Chromebook," Ms. McCann said.



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# Honoring Sarah's wishes

*St. Mary's Church raising funds for first major renovation of 170-year-old chapel*

BY JIM MCGAW

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During a worship service last fall, The Rev. Jennifer Pedrick preached in character in hopes of convincing parishioners that St. Mary's Episcopal Church, located at 324 East Main Road, needed a major physical overhaul.

The sermon started as normal, but then she left the room briefly and returned as Sarah Gibbs, who funded and led the construction of the original chapel nearly 170 years ago.

"I preached as Sarah Gibbs because I wanted people to look at the building and see how long in the tooth it was getting," said Rev. Pedrick, the church rector. "I said, 'I gave this with all these good intentions, and it's time to do something.'"

The church community came on board, she said, and now a three-phase \$750,000 capital campaign has begun to restore the chapel to its original glory.

The project, said Rev. Pedrick and church vestry member Peter Collins, would make Ms. Gibbs proud.

The never-married daughter of a Newport mercantile, Ms. Gibbs lived in Oakland Farms estate — long before it turned into condos — and wanted to see an Episcopal church built close by. The congregation started worshiping in a shed before she got Richard Upjohn, the famous church architect who designed Trinity Church in New York City, on board to draw up plans for a new chapel. She also left 100 acres of land to the church, which is now owned by a trust.

"This chapel was started in the mid-1840s and finished in 1849," said Rev. Pedrick. "Her desire when she left the land and this building is that it always be a church or seminary. Education was really important to her, and reaching out to this area of Portsmouth was very important to her."

Patchwork improvements to the chapel's interior have been made over the years, such as in 2001 when it was cleaned, painted and new carpeting and wiring were installed.

"But that's not the same. This is a slate roof, with copper detailing, and that has never been redone," Rev. Pedrick said. "We haven't found any time when it was really given a top-to-bottom overhaul."

"It's an incredible structure," added Mr. Collins, "but it needs attention, and that's why we're going through this whole restoration process. We've known for a few years that this bigger overhaul was needed."

## Phase one — done

Phase one of the project — making the chapel "inhabitable and a comfortable environment for everyone," he said — is already complete. Last fall, not long after the sermon by "Sarah Gibbs," the church decided it had to replace its faulty boiler.

"The community was really amazing," said Rev. Pedrick. "We needed about \$46,000 to do that, and in less than six weeks we raised that money. Then we had another issue, which was moisture — no surprise to us. We had to close the church and then we decided we had to just dig in and do this." The chapel closed in late November and reopened in late March after the basement was gutted and made watertight.

Over the next 12 to 18 months, the church



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

The Rev. Jennifer Pedrick outside the original chapel at St. Mary's Church, which was founded by Sarah Gibbs in there 1840s. The congregation in undertaking a major renovation of both the interior and the exterior of the church to restore the building to its original glory.



Light from this stained-glass window over the altar shines brightly into the chapel during the 8 a.m. service.

will focus on phases two (the building's exterior) and three (the interior worship area). The single most expensive item will be replacing the original slate roof.

"It's over \$300,000 to do just that alone," Mr. Collins said. "The slate roof is going to be the number-one priority. We need to get it restored and replaced entirely, and get it watertight. Some of these more recent weather events have been challenging."

Rev. Pedrick said some people have asked why the church doesn't go with asphalt shingling, since it would be so much cheaper. "But I think the leaders here are thinking that this is a gift for generations to come, and we want to preserve this piece of history. When you look around, it's really a gem. We're trying to get people onto our property and experience all this," she said.

There's a lot happening at the church,

which recently changed its mission to be a community of Christian worship, well-being and service, with a particular focus on children, youth and their families. The church property is home to the Sea Rose Montessori School Co-Op, runs programs on dance, health and well-being, has a community garden and a strong partnership with local Scouting troops as well as the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center in Newport.

"This building has been a tremendous gift to us and we're trying to share it more and more to the community. We have a lot of activity here, but we want this to remain a historic church," she said.

## Phase three

When you walk inside the church, you may not notice any glaring problems since

the interior was recently cleaned. On closer inspection, however, you'll find water damage, some chipping and paint peeling away in spots. In addition to cosmetic repairs, the project could possibly restore parts of the interior to how it originally appeared in the 1800s.

"One of the things our preservationists were showing us is that a lot of architectural details may have been plastered right over," Rev. Pedrick said. "We want to make this as beautiful as it can possibly be and if there are original details that have been covered over by age and convenience — Yankee ingenuity and thriftiness — I think we would want to explore that further."

She pointed to a colorful mosaic floor, which she believes is original. "There are so many gorgeous things, but they need some TLC and brought back to life," she said. "Since the mid-1800s, layer after layer of paint has gone on and people may have changed this and that — maybe changed some of the historic finishings. Given what this was intended to look like by the architect and given that we live in this century and maybe we worship a little differently, how do we be true to the history of this place?"

## Special place

When asked what she loves most about the chapel, Rev. Pedrick first mentions the historic stained glass windows, some of which are originals designed by John La Farge (1835-1910) and Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848 -1933) and restored several years ago. She pointed to one over the altar.

"At the 8 o'clock service, the light is so intense that some (parishioners) put their sunglasses on," she said, adding that she can see the churchyard and beyond through another window on the north wall.

For Mr. Collins, the church is simply a place for him to come "and sort of make sense of everything that's going on in the world," he said.

Interestingly enough, Rev. Pedrick said, "There's not one thing inside here that remembers Sarah Gibbs herself."

That could change with the restoration, however, as Ms. Gibbs is the main reason why the congregation exists, she said.

"Sure, this is a bricks-and-mortar project, but I think it's really spiritual work," Rev. Pedrick said. "This has been entrusted to us — not just this building but all of it — and those of us who have been called to lead here need to do our very best and offer it to the community. We want to offer this so down the road people will look back and say, 'Isn't that a beautiful place?'"

## Upcoming fund-raisers

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 324 East Main Road, is in the process of planning several fund-raisers for its chapel renovation project. Here are two upcoming events.

■ The capital campaign kicks off with a wine and cheese reception from 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, the parish house.

■ A family movie night with pizza will be held at 6 p.m. (following the 5 p.m. worship) on Saturday, May 19 in the parish house. The PG-rated 2017 movie "Wonder" will be screened. Donations are welcome.

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# PHS girls take 3rd in Eastern Division championship

### 4x800-meter relay team sets meet record

The lady Patriots finished in third place among 13 teams competing in Monday's Eastern Division outdoor track and field championship held at Portsmouth High School.

Barrington, the regular-season champion, won the meet with 168 points, followed by La Salle with 120 and Portsmouth with 80.

The Patriots' winning 4x800-meter relay team of Bella Hook, Maura Driscoll, Olive Allen and Nikki Merrill set a new meet record with a time of 9 minutes, 50.1 seconds.

Merrill, a junior, was also the winner of the 3,000-meter run, clocking a time of 10:34.89. Allen, also a junior, came in third in both the 800-meter run (2:26.64) and the 1,500 (4:50.42)

Portsmouth junior Madison Lambert won the pole vault with a best effort of 8 feet. The Patriots' Lauren Griffiths (7 feet) and Eleanor White (6 feet, 6 inches) took second and third place, respectively.

In the triple jump, freshman Meghan Lehane took second place with a best effort of 32 feet, 9.25 inches.

Senior Megan Siebem placed third in the discus throw with a best effort of 94 feet, 3 inches. She also placed fifth in the hammer throw.



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Portsmouth High junior Madison Lambert won the pole vault with a best effort of 8 feet during Monday's Eastern Division championship at Portsmouth High School.



Olive Allen takes off after receiving the baton in 4x800-meter relay. The Patriots set a new meet record with a time of 9 minutes, 50.1 seconds.



ABOVE: The Patriots' Meghan Lehane clears a barrier in the 100-meter hurdle trials during Monday's meet. LEFT: Jessie Chen sticks her landing while competing in the long jump. Her best effort was 14 feet, 8.5 inches.

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### Trucks, trucks and more trucks!

Miles Kirchner, 1, "drives" a fire truck with the help of Portsmouth firefighter Joshua Berube during Saturday's Touch-a-Truck event at Glen Park. The annual event is a fund-raiser for the Portsmouth Free Public Library. **RIGHT:** Vincent Furtado, 1, poses on top of an antique Ford.

#### POLICE REPORT

## Two people are charged with assault

Here are some highlights from the Portsmouth Police reports from over the past week.

#### Wednesday, May 2

**Dallas A. Wynegar**, 23, of 88 Ormerod Ave., was charged with larceny of under \$1,500 after police responded to Cumberland Farms, corner of Sprague Street and East Main Road, around 1:10 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 3

**Paul W. Driscoll**, 61, of 174 Locust Ave., was arrested on a bench warrant issued from 6th District Court. Police made the arrest after responding around 6:30 p.m. to Riverwood Mental Health Services, 173 Locust Ave., for a report of a lost or missing person.

#### Friday, May 4

**Shane M. Buddemeyer**, 20, of 73 Potomac Road, was charged with domestic assault after police responded to a Potomac Road residence for a report of a domestic disturbance.

#### Saturday, May 5

**David W. O'Brien**, 30, of 41 Morton St., Apt. 2, Waltham, Mass., was charged with driving while intoxicated after he was pulled over for a traffic violation on West Main Road at Twin Lantern Cabins around 8:40 p.m. Mr. O'Brien was also cited for refusing a chemical test.

#### Tuesday, May 8

**Maryjane C. Walda**, 59, of 20 Cottontail Drive, was charged with domestic assault after police responded to her home around 5:45 p.m. to investigate a report of a disturbance.

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# Portsmouth Middle School names quarterly honor roll students

Students at Portsmouth Middle School were named to the third-quarter honor roll.

## High Honors

**Grade 8:** Anthony Amaio, James Andersen, Erin Anderson, Evan Beese, Kailey Bergeron, Riley Borden, Gwenyth Bragan, Allison Bransfield, Lillian Burcroff, Jordan Burnley, Natalia Carlone, Leah Carson, Taylor Catterall, Christopher Chagnon, Maria Chytka, Anna Conheeny, Ethan Courville, Olivia DaSilva, Ella Daly, Nilah Dereje, Emily Desrosiers, Abigail Dutra, Colby Fahrney, David Fontaine, Benjamin Fox, Nathan Janssen, Garrett Kemper, Bella Kittel, William Lauder, Nathan Levine, Timothy Lopes, Olivia MacDonald, John Maedke, Callahan Mahoney, Owen Malone, Rebecca Mann, Nyah Marzan, Thomas McGraw, Liam Moore, Emma Myers, Olivia Myers, Peter Nolan, Lance Nordhill, Dylan O'Connor, Sean Obert, Andrew Per-

ry, Isabel-Sophia Petrou, Michael Piacenti, Lillian Riordan, Keira Rogers, Isabella Sanderson, Mya Silvia, Cooper Smith, Sophia Sousa, Kathryn Spaner, Cynthia Staroscik, Sofia Stefanopoulos, Daniel Stitch, Sarah Stone, Aislinn Sullivan, Mikayla Tobin, Zoe Vaspol, Sierra Walsh and Parker West.

**Grade 7:** Huntley Almeida, Hope Arsenault, Molly Bloom, Ryan Bolusky, Madison Both, Fiona Buffington, Ignacio Burgos, Luke Carlin, Morgan Casey, Megan Chevalier, Olivia Christensen, Daisy Colantuono, Kaia Dahlin, Fiona Daly, Jason Darminio, Stephen Dutra, Nicholas Essery, Michael Fahey, Annabel Ford, Owen Francis, Hannah Gianetis, Ainsley Gill, Vanessa Gould, Jake Grier, Kendra Griffin, Lauren Gugliotta, Ava Hackley, Quintin Hatzis, Gabriel Holmes, William Hook, Jacinto Howes, Nicholas Humphreys, Fiona Johnson, Ferenc Karoly, Colby Keith, Elise Kirwin, Geraldine Lannon, Kyla

Lehner, Kaelyn Libby, Nathan Maker, Erin McGinley, Abigail Mello, Eric Morales, Sophie Mulligan, Joseph Murphy, Liam Parker, Giovanni Perrotti, Audrey Pham, Noah Phelan, Logan Quinn, Alexandra Ready, Nathaniel Ross, Lauren Shaw, Jessica Snyder, Morgan Sullivan, Isabel Tabor, Phoebe Tavares, Victoria Thomas, Angela Thompson, Jameson Thornton, Emily Toner, Jessie Toppa, Charles Townsend, Gianna Vivona, Evan Vogl, Nicholas Waycuilis, Isabel Welker, Hayden White, Henry White, Zhiyan Xu, Wake Zani and Leekey Zhang.

**Grade 6:** Melissa Benson, Juan Burgos, Daniel Carlin, Nora Cooney, Abigail Courville, Sophie Dluhy, Honorah Dougherty, Henry Dutra, Chase Fanning, Lily Ferreira, Madison Gomes, Madison Harkins, Cynthia Herren, Claire Hook, Theresa Katin, Lila Kirwin, Natalie Konowicz, Eliska Krajacich, Isabel Kyle, Kaylee Lapeza, Aidan Larson, Margaret Lauder,

Benjamin Lopes, Kaelyn Mahoney, Megan Malone, John Mass, Ava Moore, Kaelynn Nolette, Emerson O'Connor, Atticus Pardo de Zela, David Perry, Kylee Petter, Gracin Raposa, Landon Rodrigues, Avery Roman, Emma Sherrod, Aaron Smith, Nicholas Spaner, Oliver Tibbetts, Olivia Tobin, Savannah Walsh, Abigail Woods and Katherine Yalanis.

**Grade 5:** Adriana Acosta, Anabella Barber, Teagan Barry, Kyle Bielawa, Jonathan Cabral, Aidan Chen, Sarah Clarke, Adam Conheeny, Abigail Costa, Kaylin Couto, Madeline DaSilva, Kiera Daly, Keller Drum, Tara Finnegan, Isley Forrest, Lucas Gaudette, Kaylee Hagerty, Dylan Hong, Molly Hurd, Alexandra Kaull, Hailey Labonte, Jack Marston, Mollyana McGuire, Caitlin Mediate, Cassandra Miko, Ashley Murphy, Lydian Quay, Alyvia Rivera, Sonia Staroscik, Elena Sun, Sophia Turner, Diosa Villanueva, Benjamin West, Vivian White and Aiyona Williams.

## Honors

**Grade 8:** Matthew Andrade, William Baronian, Maylee Boyle, Marlayna Camera, Emily Capwell, Daniel Carnevale, Joseph Cawley, Andrew Cerce, Elise Conheeny, Kolby Cosgrove, Daniel Coughlin, Caitlin Craft, Katherine Damon, Aidan DeVine, Macauley Dunn, Marcus Evans, Nora Fitzpatrick, Charles Foster, Ayowin Frias, Andie Funk, Lucas Giannelli, Conor Gordon, Georgia Griffiths, Ryleigh Hackley, Christopher Hemenway, Tom Hilmer, Nathan Hilyard, Tatum Horley, Benjamin Hurd, Maria Johnson, Amory Kirwin, Xiuyan Li, Meagan Libby, Andrew Lopes, Quinnton Mairs, Kiernan McCarthy, Caitlyn McKenna, Nicholas Mizgala, Amanda Moore, Justin Moore, Connor Mullen, Erin O'Connell, Corinne Pelletier, Robert Pimentel, Jacob Piol, Lisa Powledge, Timothy Reed, Emma Roderiques, Thomas Silveria, Kayson Soares, Madison Sousa, David Spigel, Courtney Swider, John Victor, Anna Wilson, Emmaline Wilson, Lillian Zamil and Melvin Zongo.

**Grade 7:** Lillian Allan, Noah Allen, Andrew Alvanas, Matthew Ashman, Michael Ashman, Olivia Aull, Ethan Baldwin, Caleb Banks, Molly Barber, Hope Boiani-Brassard, Gillian Bonvegna, Brenna Bowen, Dylan Brandariz, Luke Brennan, Shinoy Browne, Megan Clarke, Megan Conant, Carson Conheeny, James Costa, Olivia Costa, Parker Daigle, Trey Delemos, Grace Duclos, Elvin Estrella, Andrew Federico, Jackson Fox, Jacob Fox, Michael Freitas, Derek Gesmondi, Chace Gordon, Alyssa Gotovich, Samantha Hacket, Christian Hagensen, Ryan Hahan, Jonathan Handren, Shane Harvey, Jack Hollen, Rose Hook, Mikayla Hoover, Aidan Hulings, Ava Hulings, Cole Janczyns-

ki, Gracie Keyes, Griffin Kirk, Alexis Kuttner, Morgan Levreault, Patricia Little, Mia Luciano, Natalie Manor, Isabell Marcucci, Drystan McClain, Sierra McCollum, Maxine McMahon, Anthony Milici, Peyton Miller, Nicholas Mirisola, Trey Nye, Raychelle Patton, Sinai Payne, Paul Rice, Kaitlin Roche, Henry Roderiques, Joshua Rogers, Garrett Roskelly, Samantha Schiliro, Liam Shea, Chloe Sherman, Hannah Steen, Kevin Sullivan, Lucas Surmont, Vanessa Vargas, William Voute, Ella Weidner, Ryan Weinberg, Logan West, Olivia Wheeler, Tristan Whiteside and Arianna Williams.

**Grade 6:** Emme Aguiar, Kyla Allen, Benjamin Arsenault, Tuleh Bach-Sorensen, Andrew Beese, Jackson Benner, Colten Bert, Faith Betten-court, Trynity Brosnahan, Abigail Bryske, Eliara Cabral, Samantha Camara, Owen Collins, Catherine Cronin, Lauren Daly, Brynn Dauphin, Gwenyth DeCosta, Bridget DeGrand, Piper Dionne, Colm Dooley, Jakob Dreier, Olivia Durant, Aiden Echevarria, Sydney Esper, Brianna Farias-Rhea, Alejandro Fernandez, Eve Fitzpatrick, Gian Fomuso, Lex Gallucci, Ivan Gauntt, Ella Gonsalves, Rosalee Griffiths, Griffin Hay, Shea Heelan, Harmony Hickman, Leni Hilmer, Elizabeth Holmes, Cooper Horley, Jay Humm, Jake Kuykendall, Elizabeth Lavery, Kaidyn Long, Bradley Maroto, Kevin McCabe, Samuel McFadden, Sydney McGraw, Madison McKinney, Isabella Miller, Faith Myers, Matthew Nolan, Gabriella Oliveira Amadeu, William Olsen, Scott Evan Pakenham, Jefferd Parayno, Kayla Parsons, Emma Rearick, Samuel Rivers, Brady Silveria, Alana Sitgraves, George Smith, Analise Squillace, Henry Steadman, Tobias Surmont, Shane Taylor, Benjamin Togbay, Mia Torello, Lily Tripari, Ethan Vieira, Benjamin Vincent, John Voute, Milo Wichowski, Katherine Wilkey, Kalen Williams, Kane Zaleski, Brian Zhang and Leo Zhang.

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## Boys and Girls State is coming up in June

The American Legion Boys State and the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State is from Sunday to Friday, June 17 to 22, at St. Andrew's School in Barrington.

The course is on the workings of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government. Students form political parties, formulate party platforms and conduct campaigns for public office.

High school juniors are encouraged to apply. Scholarships are available. Expenses are paid for by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. Boys State applications can be found at [www.littlerhodyboysstate.com](http://www.littlerhodyboysstate.com). Girls State applications can be found online at [www.rialaux.org](http://www.rialaux.org).

## AT THE SCHOOLS

### Preschool program at Melville School

The Portsmouth School Department is accepting applications for the 2018-19 Integrated Preschool Program at Melville School (afternoon session only). For information, visit the preschool/early childhood webpage at [www.portsmouthschoolsri.org/Page/1577](http://www.portsmouthschoolsri.org/Page/1577) or contact Deana Dufficy at [dufficyd@portsmouthschoolsri.org](mailto:dufficyd@portsmouthschoolsri.org).

AT THE LIBRARY

**Free fly-tying and fly fishing events**

The library and the R.I. Department of Environmental Management, Division of Fish and Wildlife, are hosting a free fly-tying and fly fishing event. Participants will learn to make their own fresh water flies over several weeks then have the opportunity to fish using the flies they created at a private fly fishing event in Rhode Island.

The course is geared toward novices and experienced fly-tiers alike.

Fly tying dates (attend one or attend all; they will make a different fly each class) are Thursdays, May 10 and 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The fishing date is Sunday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No experience is necessary, and no fishing license is required to participate. The program is for people ages 10 and older. Equipment will be provided or you can bring your own.

To participate, you must register in advance for planning purposes. Walk-ins will not be allowed.

The program is free and open to the public. Contact Scott Travers at [scott.travers@dem.ri.gov](mailto:scott.travers@dem.ri.gov) or 539-0019 or call the library to sign up.

**Tech Help is on Tuesday afternoons**

Learn how to use your fancy new devices or get tips on an old one on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Learn how to download eBooks,

audiobooks and streaming video to save yourself money. Bring your questions, your devices and your passwords and learn how to get the most out of the technology in your life. No signup required for this free program.

**Teen fiction book discussion is on May 29**

The next teen fiction book discussion is on Tuesday, May 29, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Teens and adults are welcome to the book club on the last Tuesday of each month.

This month's selection is "Life as We Knew It" by Susan Beth Pfeffer. Miranda's disbelief turns to fear in a split second when a meteor knocks the moon closer to the earth. How should her family prepare for the future when worldwide tsunamis wipe out the coasts, earthquakes rock the continents, and volcanic ash blocks out the sun? Told in journal entries, it's the heart-pounding story of Miranda's struggle to hold on to the most important resource of all--hope--in an increasingly desperate and unfamiliar world.

Books are available to borrow at the circulation desk. No signup required.

*Portsmouth Free Public Library is at 2658 East Main Road. Winter hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-9457 or visit the website at [www.portsmouthlibrary.org](http://www.portsmouthlibrary.org).*



Students at Saint Philomena School received awards at the R.I. History Day awards ceremony for academic excellence and outstanding talent. Many were selected to advance to National History Day in Washington, D.C.

**Saint Phil's students win History Day awards**

Students at Saint Philomena School received awards at the R.I. History Day awards ceremony on Monday, April 30.

Many were selected to advance to National History Day in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Hedden's students who received awards are listed below.

Students advancing to the national competition are —

Junior Individual Documentary, first place: Ashley Quintal and Katherine Deus.

Junior Individual Website, first place: Katherine Pajak.

Junior Individual Performance, second place: Olivia Kapogiannis.

Junior Group Performance: Sadie Polgar, Niamh Whelan and Regan Landers, first place; and Eleanor Jarvis, Ella Reid and James

McCarron, second place.

Honored with special awards were —

Junior Group Documentary, third place: Franciszek Pajak.

Junior Group Exhibit, Book Award: Liam Barry, Charlotte Logel and Elizabeth Healey.

Junior Individual Paper, runner up, Maritime Award: Thomas O'Hara.

SENIORS

**Parkinson's support group meets Wednesday**

A Parkinson's support group open to caregivers and those living with Parkinson's meets on the third Wednesday of each month, May 16, at 10 a.m. at Atria Aquidneck Place, 125 Quaker Hill Lane.

All are welcome. For more information, call Peter at 258-9735.

**Senior center has lunch, fitness, more**

The Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. It is self-supporting, nonprofit agency that strives to meet social, educational and nutritional needs of senior citizens.

You don't have to be a Portsmouth resident to join, but you must be 55 years and older. All listed events and trips at the senior center are open to the public. Annual membership dues are \$15 (July 1 to June 30).

For more information about events and activities, or other services provided by the center, call the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. at 683-4106.

Free AARP tax assistance is offered on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through April 13. Walk-ins only. Bring your 2016 returns (federal and state) and all 2017 W2s, 1099s, SSA-1099s, etc.

**Ongoing events**

The thrift shop is open on Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch). Donations can be made only during those hours.

SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counselor Pat Walker is at the center on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. SHIP specializes in health insurance plans, such as Medicare Part A, B, C and D, Medicare Advantage and several supplemental plans. She also can help you with your medical bills. Call Pat at 644-3317 to schedule an appointment.

Portsmouth Café luncheon meals are served to those 60 and older or the disabled at noon on Monday to Friday. Reservations are required 24 hours in advance. Call 683-4106. You do not have to be a member of the senior center. The suggested donation for the meal is \$3.

The fitness center is open daily for members only from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Check in with the office prior to using the room for policy and procedures.

Billiards are at 9 a.m. daily.

On Thursdays, chorus meets at 9:30 a.m. with chorus Director Josephine Vierra.

On Fridays, Zumba Gold with Jessica Shea is at 10:15 a.m. for all ages and abilities. It is \$3; \$2.50 members. Wear comfortable clothing and sneakers.

On Mondays, line dancing with Josephine Vierra is from 10 to 11 a.m. It is \$3; \$2 for members. Adult coloring is at 1:15 p.m. Bring your own supplies. It is free.

Bridge is played at noon on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Alzheimer's Caregivers Sup-

port group meets at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

An art class is at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. It is free. Bring your own supplies.

Chair yoga exercise with Kathryn Ward is from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays. It is \$3; \$2 for members.

Blood pressure screenings are from 11 a.m. to noon on the fourth

Wednesday of the month. They are open to the public.

On Wednesdays, t'ai chi with Jessie Harding is from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and is \$3; \$2.50 for members. The walking club is at 10 a.m.

Pitch (Ho-Lo-Jack) is at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

RELIGION

**The Sacred Center has dance, qigong, book group**

A variety of events take place at The Sacred Center @ St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 324 East Main Road. Questions? Call the director, the Rev. Shelley Dungan at 860/965-9995, email [yogishelley@gmail.com](mailto:yogishelley@gmail.com) or visit [www.sacred-center.org](http://www.sacred-center.org).

Journey Dance with the Rev Jennifer Pedrick is on Friday, May 11, from 6 to 7 p.m. It is \$10. It's a journey of healing through dance and expressive movement offering you freedom, joy and support-

ive community.

An introduction to qigong with Kathy Kenney is on Wednesdays during May from 4 to 5 p.m. It is offered on a donation basis. Qigong, also know as Chinese yoga, is used to increase vitality and longevity, as well as to achieve optimal health and inner peace. The low-impact moving meditation helps increase circulation, energy, balance and flexibility.

A Women's Discovery Book Group starting with Rev. Dungan is on Tuesdays in May and June from 6 to 8 p.m. They will read and discuss "The Gifts of Imperfection" by Brene Brown.

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# Back-to-back concerts by Common Fence Music next weekend

Common Fence Music will present two concerts next weekend — one in Warren and one in Portsmouth.

On Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m., the indie folk band The Sea The Sea will play at Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren. Doors will open at 7:30. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door.

The Upstate New York-based indie folk-pop band is fronted by duo Mira Stanley and Chuck Costa — or what HuffPost calls, “two of the loveliest male-female voices you might ever hear this or any other year.” Their 2014 debut release, “Love We Are We Love,” received praise from NPR, American Songwriter, and No Depression, among others, gathering over 15 million streams on Spotify. Their 2016 release, “In the Alto-

gether,” earned features on Apple Music’s Best of the Week and A-List Singer/Songwriter lists.

The band, now touring the country as a four-piece with the addition of Cara May Gorman (vocals, synthesizer) and drummer and percussionist Stephen Struss, is gearing up to release their sophomore full-length album, “From The Light,” on June 1.

Singer-songwriter Steve Del Monico of Providence folk-rock band The Quahogs will open the show. DelMonico’s lyrics are witty and wise, delivered with a mentholated authority, old-time sensibility and Dylan-esque drawl.

The Warren show is BYOB. Snacks and other refreshments will be available to purchase. The hall is fully accessible.

## In Portsmouth ...

Heather Maloney will perform in an EP-release event on Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the Common Fence Point hall, 933 Anthony Road. Doors will open at 7.

Tickets to the show are \$20 in advance and \$22 at the door. Touring in celebration of her 2018 EP release, “Just Enough Sun,” the Massachusetts singer-songwriter presents a raw and deeply vulnerable collection of original songs that follow her literate and often heartbreaking exploration of family history, childhood dreams and the adulthood realities that butt up against them.

Performing as a duo, Heather will be joined on stage by guitarist and vocalist Ryan Hommel (The Sweetback Sisters), who also co-

produced and played on the EP. Hommel and Maloney’s dynamic live performances display subtle instrumentation that lifts the songs to new heights without ever shifting the focus too far from Maloney’s stunningly visceral voice and thought-provoking lyrics.

The Portsmouth show is BYOB and picnic. Concert-goers are invited to bring food and beverages to enjoy during the performance. Seasonal soups, desserts, coffee, tea and soft drinks also will be available for purchase.

Tickets and information for either show can be obtained at CommonFenceMusic.org or at BrownPaperTickets.org by searching Common Fence Music. Tickets also will be available at the door.



Singer-songwriter Heather Maloney will perform in an EP-release event on Saturday, May 19, at the Common Fence Point hall.

## AROUND TOWN

### Country line dance lessons for all levels

Country line dance lessons, with a little non-country added in for fun, are offered on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Countryview Estates Community Center, 213 Hurst Lane, Tiverton.

Classes for beginners are offered on Sundays at the same time.

Learn the oldest and newest dances to today’s country music. The cost is \$5 per class.

For more information, call JoAnn at 774/ 202-5543 or e-mail gtctdancers@yahoo.com.

### ‘Hoods Up’ this weekend at Newport Car Museum

It’s a “Hoods Up” weekend at the Newport Car Museum, 1947 West Main Road (enter at the light).

On Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., check out the engines in every car at the museum. See what makes these beauties rock, rumble and roar.

Admission is \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors, military and students, \$8 for ages 5 to 15 (with an adult), and free for ages 4 and under (with an adult).

And, there is a Mother’s Day special on Sunday. Bring Mom for free on Mother’s Day (valid with a paid adult ticket).

The museum has 60+ cars exhibited in five galleries (Ford Shelby, Corvettes, World Cars, Fin Cars, Mopars), eight driving simulators, and a collection of mid-century modern furniture integrated into spacious surroundings. There are no barrier ropes around the cars, and plenty of docents to help answer questions.

Visit [www.newportcarmuseum.org](http://www.newportcarmuseum.org) where more information and directions.

### Thrift store open at Christian Academy

The Aquidneck Island Christian Academy thrift store at 321 East Main Road is a fund-raiser for the school.

It is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call store manager Susan Bailey at 683-6330.

### Annual growers’ market is indoors on Saturdays

The Aquidneck Growers Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. indoors at Newport Vineyards and Winery on East Main Road in Middletown.

The winter season offers seasonal vegetables, fresh artisanal breads and pastries, fresh and smoked fish, pasture-raised meat and eggs, prepared foods, freshly squeezed juices and more. For a list of vendors, visit [www.aquidneckcommunitytable.org](http://www.aquidneckcommunitytable.org).

### Glow Run is for all families and all ages

On Saturday, May 12, the Portsmouth Public Education Foundation (PPEF) is hosting a Glow Run fund-raiser. In lieu of the Color Run of recent years, the Glow Run includes the entire student body in a fun fitness activity. The event is open to all families and all ages.

The Glow Run is at the Gardner Seveney Complex in Portsmouth with a start time of 6:30 p.m. Participants can register for the run by visiting [portsmoutheducation-foundation.com](http://portsmoutheducation-foundation.com). Donations can be made on the site as well. Anyone interested in more information or a copy of the paper registration can contact the PPEF website.

The event will help raise funds for enrichment opportunities for all Portsmouth schools. Over the past few years, the PPEF board has raised close to \$25,000 a year to provide grants for teachers providing creative programs.

### ‘Something Broadway’ by community chorus

The Greater Tiverton Community Chorus will present a concert on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. at St. Theresa’s Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton.

The concert, “Something Broadway,” is directed by Beth Armstrong and is accompanied by Melissa Woolverton. The group

includes 80 singers from 10 southeastern Rhode Island and Massachusetts towns.

Tickets are \$15; children under 12 free. Tickets can be purchased at the door, through the website or in advance from chorus members. They also are on sale at Coastal Roasters in Tiverton.

### Thrift shop at senior center open weekdays

A thrift shop is open on Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch) at the Portsmouth Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road. The shop is stocked with clothing, household and decorative items, collectibles and jewelry. The inventory changes daily. For more information, call the center at 683-4106.

### Need public speaking help? Try Toastmasters

Toastmasters can build your public speaking confidence and enhance your speech techniques in a supportive member environment.

The IDS Toastmasters Club in Portsmouth (<http://ids.toastmastersclubs.org>) meets each Wednesday, May 16, at noon.

Contact either club at their website to arrange a visit to a meeting.

The Island Foghorns Toastmasters Club in Middletown (<http://islandfoghorns.org>) meets the first and third Thursdays of the month, May 17, at 5:15 p.m.

### Choreographed ballroom (round dance) classes

Mike and Joyce Alexander will teach choreographed ballroom dancing (round dancing) every Wednesday starting May 9 at the Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road. Advanced is from 6 to 7 p.m., beginners is from 7 to 8 p.m., and intermediate is from 8 to 9 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per couple.

Modern social round dancing is pre-choreographed with a cuer telling the dancers what to do as they all progress around the dance floor. Rhythms taught will be fox-trot, waltz, cha-cha and rumba.

### To Submit Community News

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Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol.

Photos are encouraged. Email a high-resolution jpg or tif as an attachment.

Milestone events, such as births, weddings, engagements, etc., must be submitted within the year following the event.

**DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday**

For class information, call Ms. Alexander at 508/672-0259 or e-mail [jta440@msn.com](mailto:jta440@msn.com).

### ‘Reboot’ is the topic at St. Barnabas Church

“Reboot!” is on Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church, 1697 East Main Road. It’s a fun, inspiring and practical experience of applying the beauty and genius of the gospel to every aspect of your life.

Chris Stefanik is an internationally acclaimed author, speaker and television host. His seminars reach more than 85,000 people every year. He has a popular reality show called “Real Life Catholic.”

The event is for ages 12 and older. Make it a family event. Tickets are \$22 each and are available in the parish office or online at [RealLifeCatholic.com/reboot](http://RealLifeCatholic.com/reboot). Tickets will not be available at the door.

### Unconventional Still Life Art Show on exhibit

The Portsmouth Arts Guild’s Unconventional Still Life Show is open through May 20 at the Guild gallery, 2679 East Main Road. Artists were advised not to include fruit or flowers for this show. Witness the responses to the challenge brought by a wide diversity of fresh-thinking artists.

This is a non-juried show open to all visual creators. Watercolors,

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oil paintings, prints, photography, drawings, ceramics and sculpture are on view.

Gallery hours are on Fridays to Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, visit [portsmoutharts.org](http://portsmoutharts.org).

**Park Avenue and beach cleanup planned**

A community cleanup day for Park Avenue and the beach is on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. at Thrive Coffee House.

A free buffet is at Tremblay's at noon for all participants. Sign up at Thrive or Tremblay's Bar & Grill.

**Island Adventure dinner at St. Barnabas May 19**

St. Barnabas Church will host an Island Adventure dinner/dance on Saturday, May 19, at 6 p.m. in the church hall at 1697 East Main Road.

The buffet dinner includes Shoyu chicken, Kailua pulled pork, sticky white rice, baked beans, salad, pizza and desserts.

There will be limbo and trivia contests with great prizes and dancing to the sounds of Diesel.

Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$7 for children, and free for children 5 and younger, with a family cap of \$60. They can be purchased at the parish office or after all Masses.

**Republicans hosting evening with Kris Paronto**

The East Bay Republicans (Little Compton, Middletown, Portsmouth and Tiverton) will host a fund-raiser with guest speaker Kris Paronto on Wednesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at Green Valley Country Club in Portsmouth.

Kris "Tanto" Paronto is an American author and speaker and a former U.S. Army Ranger and CIA security contractor. He was part of the CIA annex security team during the 2012 terrorist attack on the U.S. Special Mission in Benghazi, Libya. He is co-author of "13 Hours: The Inside Account of What Really Happened in Benghazi." He is author of the 2017 self-improvement book, "The Ranger Way: Living the Code On and Off the Battlefield."

Tickets, which include dinner, are \$65; \$120 for a couple, \$575 for

a table of 10. For more information, visit <http://events.eventzilla.net/e/an-evening-with-kris-tanto-paronto-2138933770>. Space is limited, so reserve tickets as soon as possible. The deadline is May 12.

A VIP reception at 5:30 p.m. features a private book signing and photo op with Mr. Paronto. Money raised will be used to support Republican candidates in local and state races.

**Original play about an historical event**

Save the date! The Portsmouth Community Theater will present "Murder at the Coal Mines" on Friday, May 25, at 7 p.m. at the Common Fence Point Community Center.

The original play is in collaboration with the Portsmouth Historical Society. The play is based on an actual event in Portsmouth history. Marjorie Webster and Gloria Schmidt of the historical society uncovered the details of a crime committed in the "Coal Mines" area of Portsmouth in the 1870s. Ms. Schmidt used the press accounts of the crime and trial to write the courtroom drama. Cindy

Killavey of the Portsmouth Community Theater is staging and directing the play.

**Garden club planted a sea of blue at park**

The Portsmouth Garden Club planted 1,500 *scilla siberica* Beauty bulbs last spring and this year they bloomed at Legion Park in a sea of blue.

The area needed a new plan so the circle around the tree was enlarged; some beds that were too shady were closed. Hostas, ferns and other deep shade-loving plants also were planted.

The redesign is not complete; but club members thank, among others, Senator James Seveney for a legislative grant and the Aquidneck Land Trust for a grant. The project also was made possible by the garden club's Civic Beautification fund raising at the Island Garden Shop plant sales.

**East Bay Foster Grandparents sought**

The East Bay Foster Grandparent Program is recruiting community members 55 years of age or

older to serve as volunteer Foster Grandparents in their communities.

The heart of the program is the one-on-one daily attention foster grandparents provide. The relationship helps young people grow, gain confidence and become more productive caring members of society.

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# More than 400 people pedal in Portsmouth

*Inaugural Farm-to-Farm Bike Ride held Saturday*

**BY JIM MCGAW**

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Daniela Abbott, the lead event volunteer for the Portsmouth Farm-to-Farm Bike Ride, was all over the course Saturday.

Bike enthusiasts of all ages enjoyed the car-free (for the most part) ride Saturday.

friends they spotted along the way.

To make for a safe, “car-free” ride, both ends of Middle Road were blocked off, although police and traffic volunteers allowed a few drivers from the neighborhood to carefully pass through if they had to get somewhere.

Ms. Abbott said residents were notified in advance of the event, and volunteers came up with alternate routes for people who wished to get out of their neighborhoods by car.

“We hand-delivered 230 letters to residents along Middle Road and the neighbor-

hoods adjacent,” said Ms. Abbott.

Middle Road, with its sweeping views and bike-friendly surface, was an ideal spot for the ride, said Ms. Abbott, who believes the route would make for a great bike corridor someday.

“If you build it, they will come,” she said. “If you give people good, safe options for riding a bike, they will use it.”

Event organizers look forward to making the ride an annual tradition in May, which is National Bike Month.

“We’d love to do it every year — first weekend in May,” said Ms. Abbott.

Numerous local businesses sponsored the event, including Newport Cosmetic and Family Dentistry, Bristol Marine, Country-side Children’s Center, YMCA of Newport County, EcoRI News, Aquidneck Island Planning Commission, Aquidneck Pediatrics, Clean Ocean Access and Rhody Fresh Milk.

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## Beautiful birds

Local artist's watercolors capture Rhode Island's birds, large and small

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With an artist mom and a dad who she describes as a "jack of all trades," Holly Wach always identified with being an artist while growing up in Florida. She studied under the late Caesar Cirigliano, a renowned Brooklyn-born illustrator who convinced Wach to go to New York, the center of the art world, where she would eventually earn a degree from the New York Academy of Fine Art.

Wach would move to the East Side of Providence by way of California, and hang up her brushes for several years following the birth of her daughter in 2011. "I always thought of art as a side gig," she said. "I really embraced that starving artist mindset." She looked into teaching, but knew it wasn't what she wanted to do.

Then one day, she picked up her brushes again.

"There was this mulberry tree outside my window," she said. "And when it fruited, all these birds, with their personalities, would come to visit it. I became fascinated watching their behaviors, how they interacted." And she started painting them, vividly and skillfully. Her exquisite drawings and paint-



Artist Holly Wach has discovered she can make a living with her art, as her watercolors are gaining traction in local stores and markets.

"I think that nature provides us with a constant reminder to slow down in a modern world teeming with distractions."

■ ARTIST HOLLY WACH

ings explore the many species of birds that live in Rhode Island and southeastern New England, bringing birds to life while connecting with the personalities and energy of these amazing creatures.

She began sharing her work commercially just last year, beginning with pop-up shops at the West Elm store in Providence. Soon she was selling her work at Providence Flea, several shows in Boston, and shops including Grasmere in Bristol and Strawberry Moon in Padanaram.

It all came together. And in July, it will have been two years since Wach began doing what she was always meant to do, full-time, with a studio in Pawtucket that serves as the epicenter for her art, her teaching, and a place for her daughter to spend time after school. She's finally figuring out the business



Holly Wach began by watching birds outside her window, before learning how to paint them in exquisite detail.

side of her vocation, and has found she can make a living — not starving — with her art.

"Realizing this is a viable way to make a living has been a real awakening," she said.

The Audubon Society of Rhode Island Environmental Education Center will host

"Rhode Island Birds: Large to Small," an exhibit of Wach's work, from May 12 through June 30. An opening reception and opportunity to meet the artist will be held on Saturday, May 12, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The center is located at 1401 Hope St. in Bristol.



The Audubon center in Bristol will be showing her work through May and June.

In addition, Wach will share some of her best watercolor techniques in a creative workshop on May 19 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (register online through the events calendar at [www.asri.org](http://www.asri.org).) Artists of all abilities are welcome to bring their creativity and enjoy a relaxing lesson in watercolor.

To see more of Wach's work, check out her website at [www.hollywach.com](http://www.hollywach.com) and follow her on Instagram at [www.instagram.com/hollywach](http://www.instagram.com/hollywach).

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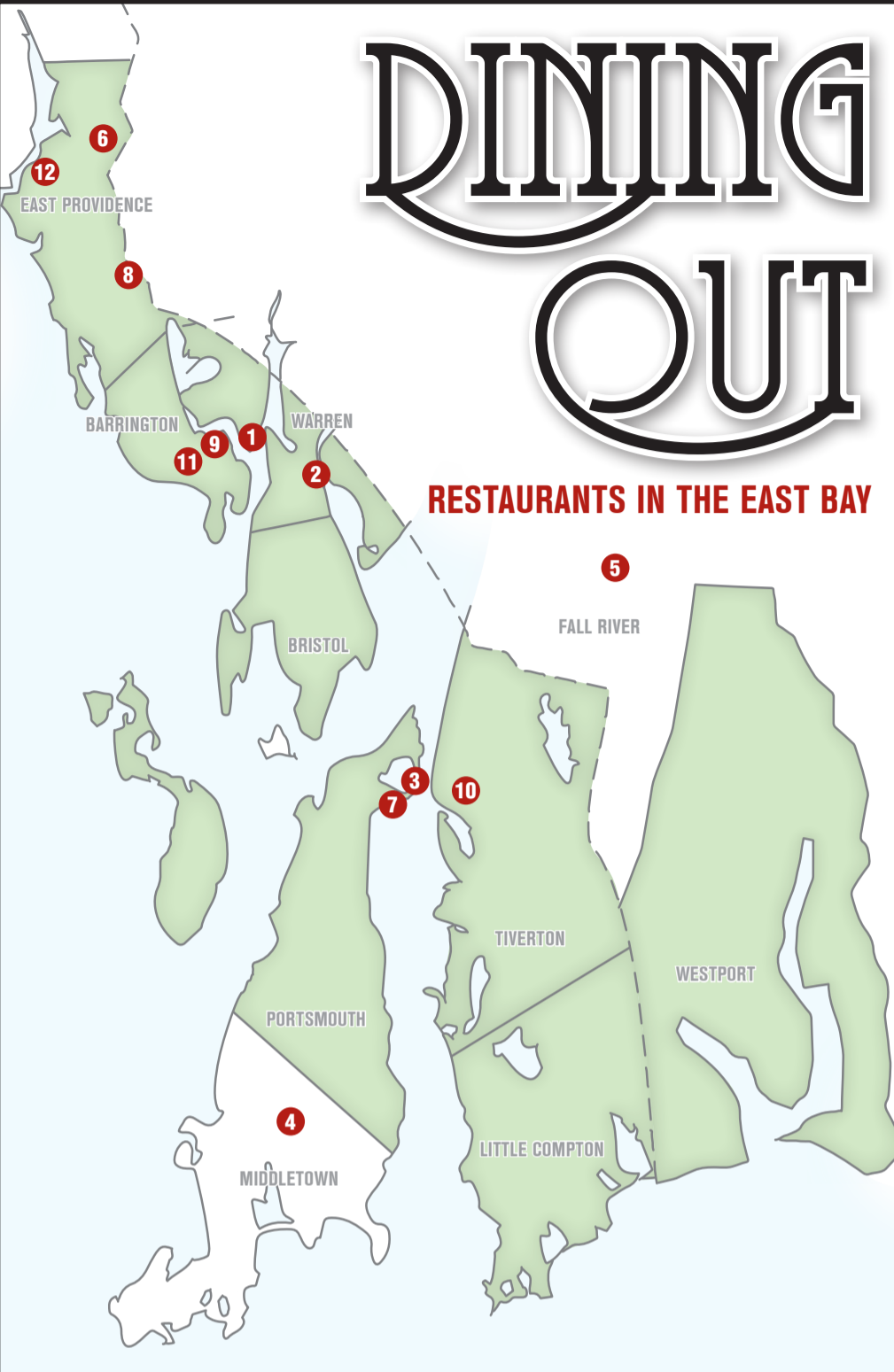
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### POLI-TICKS

# Elections Board panders to top politician

Is there ever going to be an infusion of guts into people who are supposed to look out for the public good when politicians go awry? The state Board of Elections wimped out when it came to its ruling on House Speaker Nicholas Mattiello's violation of campaign finance laws.

Mr. Mattiello egregiously raided his own PAC (Political Action Committee) and used funds exceeding the \$1,000 limit, and he was able to collect twice as much as the law allowed from lobbyists to spend on his campaign. His implausible "oops!" is contradicted by the ad seriatim number of checks being written out to vendors, so it wasn't a one-time mistake.

Further, the mailing paid for by Mr. Mattiello's campaign team under the name of a failed Republican opponent who was now "endorsing" him was trickery. Yet, the Board of Elections as protectors of the voting process didn't fine him a dime. All he had to do was transfer money from his personal campaign fund back to the PAC which he chairs as his "punishment."

The Board also didn't notice that the PAC missed two required pre-election spending reports that would have shone light on the machinations.

What is also the height of temerity is the Board's inexplicable ruling on the mailing sent out in the opponent's name without the board actually hearing from Mr. Mattiello's campaign operatives who apparently orchestrated the scheme. The three of them, all, did not respond to

subpoenas.

The Board should have kept the case open until such time as they set up contempt hearings for the three in order to try to ascertain what the speaker knew or didn't know about the illegal mailing. Instead, they concluded a case without hearing from three key witnesses.



Arlene VIOLET

Even as of April 30, the Board has not set up the show cause hearings as to why the operatives should not be adjudged in contempt for failure to appear as witnesses, although that is what the Board said it would do after ruling on the merits.

Oh, well, the only palpable conclusion that voters can reach is that the Elections Board continued to pander to the Speaker by closing out the case before the voting season sets in so the violations are a distant memory in the mind of the voters in his district.

By contrast, the staff knows how to dole out punishment to the non-connected politicians. When Ken Block was running for governor under the aegis of the Republican Party, he actually called an elections board staff member to ask if he could donate \$10,000 each to the state and local Republican Party organizations and accept this sum from them. He was told he could do it legally, so he did it.

With transparency, he then called the same person back to say he made the contributions. BA BAM! As the television ad shouts.

He was promptly fined \$20,000 for an action which he had asked about, was told that it was legal, and reported back. (The fine was later reduced to \$2,000).

In the case of the Speaker, there should have been a punitive fine. The Board of Elections members look hapless. It's a shame that they seemed to have bent over backwards to accommodate the Speaker at the expense of their reputations.

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

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John Lavallee of Continental Bait & Tackle, Cranston said, "The warm weather has gotten things rolling. Fishing improved a lot this week. One thing for sure is that the squid bite is good, particularly off the Goat Island Causeway, Newport and in Jamestown."

"Earlier this week Capt. Brandon Lake of East Coast Charters fished the Newport area for squid with his efforts paying off with two coolers filled with squid," said Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence. Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "The squid is starting to move into the area. We are hoping for a solid squid run. The better the squid fishing usually means a better fluke season."

See 'Where's the bite' (below) for fishing details.



TJ Harris of Middletown, shown here with a 14-inch Newport squid caught earlier this week.

## Black sea bass regulations change

Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York won their northern region Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission appeal of 2018 black sea bass recreational harvest limits. The commission manages many of the migratory species fished in Rhode Island waters on a coast-wide basis. Regulations for black sea bass have been published already but as of this week they have changed as follows in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

In Rhode Island the 2018 black sea bass season now runs from June 24 to August 31 with a three fish/person/day limit and then increases to seven fish from September 1 through December 31. In Massachusetts there is a five fish limit with a May 19 to September 12 season. In both states the minimum size limit is 15". Good news for 2019 too. In a press release on May 3, 2018 the Commission said they "initiated a new management action for the 2019 black sea bass recreational fishery and tasked the Plan Development Team to develop a white paper to consider the impacts of changes in black sea bass abundance and distribution to the management of commercial and recreational fisheries."

Addressing the shift in black sea bass to the north (in part due to warming water and climate change) and reflecting that in harvest limits is something anglers in Rhode Island and Massachusetts have been waiting for.

## Cod fish minimum size jumps to 23"

NOAA Fisheries announced that the "2018 Georges Bank cod recreational management measures will increase the minimum size of cod to 23 inches (the minimum size was 22 inches). For-hire boats now have a ten fish/person/day possession limit. The possession limit for private anglers remains the same (ten fish/person/day)."

Recreational anglers in Rhode Island should not feel too bad as no cod at all are allowed to be taken in the Gulf of Maine. Read the rule as filed in the Federal Register.

## Atlantic menhaden regulation challenged

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's (ASMFC) Atlantic Menhaden Management Board initiated a non-compliance finding in response to the Commonwealth of Virginia's failure to fully implement the mandatory provisions of Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan.

The Commonwealth of Virginia relies heavily on Atlantic menhaden for fishing related jobs as about 85 percent of the entire coastal quota is landed in the state

primarily by one company, Omega Protein. The State has not established the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap of 51,000 metric tons as mandated. The cap was put in place in part to ensure enough food for spawning striped bass in the Chesapeake which migrate north.

Atlantic menhaden are a primary forage fish for striped bass, bluefish, tuna, osprey and other species commonly caught in northern waters. Pogies, as they are commonly called, are used live or chunked up as the primary striped bass bait when anglers fish the spring migration in Narragansett and Mt. Hope Bays. Having an abundance of these bait fish in Rhode Island and Massachusetts is of primary importance to fishermen and conservationists.

Rather than forwarding their finding to the Commission's Interstate Fisheries Management Program, the Atlantic menhaden Board postponed action on the noncompliance finding until the Commission's Summer Meeting in August 2018.

Upon notification by the Commission of a noncompliance finding, the Secretary of Commerce has 30 days to review the recommendation and determine appropriate action, which may include a federal moratorium on fishing for Atlantic menhaden in Virginia's state waters.

The recreational fishing and conservation communities are concerned about the noncompliance as in recent history the Secretary of Commerce has tended to side with short term financial fishing interests rather than fish conservation measures when considering such state rulings. This was the case with red snapper regulations in the Gulf of Mexico and summer flounder (fluke) fishing regulations last year in

New Jersey.

Robert Ballou, assistant to the director of the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, is chairman of the ASMFC's Atlantic Menhaden Board.

## Where's the bite

Freshwater fishing has been very good for both trout and bass. Some waterways have been restocked by DEM since opening day. Visit [www.dem.ri.gov](http://www.dem.ri.gov) for a listing of stocked ponds. John Lavallee of Continental Bait & Tackle, Cranston said, "Stump Pond and Waterman Reservoir have been very good for largemouth bass. Customers have also been landing large pike there in the five to six pound range." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside said, "Willett Avenue Pond was restocked last week and customers have been catching some nice largemouth bass in the Blackstone River."

Striped bass fishing has improved. Shore angler Jerry Tartaro of Wickford said, "My striped bass season has gotten off to a great start with 186 fish so far (as of May 5). Most of the fish were caught at Sprague Bridge (near the mouth of Narrow River) and in front of the Ocean Mist in South Kingstown with a southeast wind on an incoming tide." Frank Mello of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren said, "Small keeper bass from 28" to 30" have been caught in the Providence River, at Colt State Park and in the Conimicut Light area. Customers are using white shad lures with success." John Lavallee of Continental Bait said he has two customers that have been using clams with success catching bass to 30 inches in the East Passage. Atlantic menhaden schools have been spotted with more frequency so it is just a matter of time before large striped bass arrive chasing them. If the warm weather holds some say that large bass could be around by the end of the week.

Tautog fishing is starting to pick up with a few keepers now being caught. Keeper tautog (16 inch minimum) have been caught at Ohio Ledge, the Stone Bridge, Tiverton as well as off Jamestown, Brenton Reef, Newport, and in the Warren and Barrington Rivers.

Scup fishing has arrived with anglers hooking up at Colt State Park. Dave Henault of Ocean State reports, "One customer limited out at Colt State Park." Scup limits are 30 fish/person/day with a minimum size of 9 inches. In select 'Special Provisional Areas' the minimum size is 8 inches, visit [www.dem.ri.gov](http://www.dem.ri.gov) for a list of these areas.

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

## The Tides\*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, May 9	3:23 (3.2)	3:58 (3.4)	9:29	9:57	5:29	7:53
Thursday, May 10	4:19 (3.3)	4:54 (3.6)	10:17	10:53	5:28	7:54
Friday, May 11	5:16 (3.5)	5:47 (4.0)	10:58	11:40	5:27	7:55
Saturday, May 12	6:10 (3.8)	6:35 (4.4)	11:38	—	5:26	7:56
Sunday, May 13	6:59 (4.1)	7:21 (4.8)	12:24	12:17	5:24	7:57
Monday, May 14	7:46 (4.3)	8:06 (5.2)	1:08	12:58	5:23	7:58
Tuesday, May 15	8:34 (4.5)	8:53 (5.4)	1:55	1:42	5:23	7:59
Wednesday, May 16	9:23 (4.6)	9:42 (5.4)	2:43	2:29	5:22	8:00
Thursday, May 17	10:13 (4.6)	10:33 (5.4)	3:31	3:17	5:21	8:01

## New Moon May 15 — Full Moon May 29

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

# A letter to my son on his 18th birthday

Happy 18th birthday, T.J.!

My sweet boy, you have been counting down the days to your 18th birthday since Jan. 1, and it's finally here! In honor of your big day, I wanted to make sure that you know a few things about how I feel raising such an amazing kid.

You made us parents. Your Dad and I are so proud of you. I know we tell you that all the time, and even typing it now I hear your response of "I know, Mom" in my head. I hope you really do know, T.J.

When I was going to college and after, I never knew what I wanted to be. Except a Mom. That's been the only thing I knew I was meant to do. When you were born we were so filled with a new kind of love and joy that we hardly knew how to contain ourselves. Every day, even the frustrating ones that all new parents have, was filled with wonder and love at watching you grow. So much so that we decided to give you a brother before you were a year and a half old!

And even though you didn't want much to do with Peter when he was little, your Dad and I are so happy with the relationship you two have now. There is a bond between you that can not be broken, and that is completely separate from anything your Dad and I can understand. We always say that the best thing we ever did for both of you was to give you each other.

May that bond of love and protection continue throughout your lives together as you share all of life's ups and downs. Even if life takes you far away from each other, I know that you and Peter will always be together.

When you were diagnosed with autism at 2 years old, T.J., I was scared. I thought I had this parenting thing all figured out (HA!) and this threw a major wrench into our plans. I wanted you to have every chance and opportunity that every other kid had and didn't want you to miss out on anything. But what you have taught me over these 18 years is that it is not my right or place to have any expectations over anything you do or become.

Yes, it is my job to raise you to be kind and loving and open and strong and confident. That, I can do - I HAVE done, and am doing. But the rest of it is up to you. It is your right to show the world who you are at your core. It is your right to be the best T.J. you can be, exploring your interests and deciding how you want to live your adult life.

I want you to find your joy, your heart, and your soul, and I will support you in any direction that takes you. This I promise wholeheartedly. How silly for me to have thought that I had any say in who you are to become!

True, we have had many "zig zags" along the way. We had to figure out how to handle your anxiety issues and sensory issues. We had to figure out what your biggest weaknesses are and how to help you accommodate those into your every day life. But we also got to witness you come into your own as a happy, funny young man who loves to make people laugh.

Who loves art and makes the most beautiful pieces with the most glorious colors.

Who loves animals and wants to find someone to talk to him about his sadness over the rhino poachers.

Who finds such happiness in drawing Power Rangers, cutting them out, and using the cut out for hours re-enacting movies.

I watch you in awe of your beautiful brain and beautiful heart. You have so many incredible gifts, and I am so excited to see where these desires and interests lead you. I will do everything I can, T.J., to help you get where you want to be. That is a forever promise.

T.J., you have taught me that hard work really does pay off. Over these 18 years this has been one of the things I have seen you work on time and time again. Remember when you started high school, and any homework that

you had to do created so much turmoil? You worked so hard to handle those feelings bit by bit.

I know you still hate homework, but you have learned that if you want the good grade, the homework and studying must be done. Your continued work on doing things that you don't want to do, and your patience with this process, amazes and inspires me. You went through a lot of really uncomfortable times, knowing that the hard work would pay off. It really has, T.J.! I am so proud of what you have accomplished in high school! And whatever comes next, I am so excited to see the results of your hard work.

You have surprised me time and time again at your resilience and flexibility, T.J., and you have been an amazing example to me of what it means to truly enjoy a moment. Sometimes that is all we have. You have shown me how to slow down, breathe, and truly be present in the "right now."

When I get caught up in the craziness of my every day life, I try to think of you at an aquarium or a zoo - quietly studying the natural state of things right before your eyes, filled with a contentment that so many struggle to gain. Me included. You are a wonderful example to all who know you to be where you are. Such a valuable lesson, even for an old lady like me!

I think the most important thing you have taught me, T.J., is to not be afraid. This is a tough one for me, my sweetie. As your Mom, I have been on guard, ready to be anything you need me to be. Your protector. Your advocate. Your voice. Your strength. Your teacher.

Well, now that you are 18, my job in these roles has greatly lessened. I am your Mom, and will always be at the ready to jump into any of these roles at any time, but the need for me to do so is so much less than it used to be. This scares the crap out of me. Not because you are not capable, but because sometimes, I let fear decide how I am going to feel.

You don't. Well, not as much anymore, anyway. You have a confidence that I wish I had at your age - heck, at MY age! You have worked so hard at being the best T.J. you can be for so long, that you really have an admirable understanding of yourself that I haven't seen before.

You are who you are and you like what you like, and you don't care what anyone thinks about it. If you could bottle that attribute, you'd be a gazillionaire! Leaving high school, you are about to begin a new phase of your life, one where you will be faced with so many changes.

I am scared. But I am scared in the same way I was scared when I watched you walk down the hall to Kindergarten for the first time. I have watched you tackle obstacle after obstacle, with an open mind and an open heart.

This is what I think of whenever I am scared for what comes next for you, T.J. I know there are a lot of new challenges coming up, but I also know that you will face these with a strength and confidence that inspires me to do the same. I know that you will be fine, one way or another, and that obstacles are just another opportunity for me to learn something about myself. You taught me that.

Finally my dear T.J., I want you to know that you are so, so loved. You have a way of making people smile, everywhere you go. I am so lucky that I get to be your Mom. Being your and Peter's Mom is my biggest honor and my greatest joy. Thank you for being you and for opening my world up to so much more than I ever could have imagined. I love you, T.J., so very much.

Happy birthday!

Love forever, Mom

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



Lauren Swick JORDAN

## International choreographer to debut new work in Providence

Island Moving Company, Newport's contemporary ballet company, will premiere a new work by esteemed international choreographer Maurice Causey with an original score by Damien Simon on the stage of the Vets Memorial Auditorium Saturday, May 12. The evening will feature all live music. A successful dancer before turning to choreography, Causey performed internationally with the National Ballet of Canada and Ballet Frankfurt. Now in demand as a choreographer, Causey's work has been commissioned by leading dance companies around the world including Netherlands Dance Theatre, National Ballet of Canada, and the Milwaukee Ballet among others.



THOMAS PALMER

WHERE: The Vets, One Avenue of the Arts, Providence  
WHEN: Saturday, May 12; 7:30 p.m.  
COST: Varies  
MORE INFO: 401/421-2787

## David Dodson performs in Barrington

Dodson's original songs range from heartfelt to hilarious, from love songs, folk ballads and highly original rock to goofball humor and mischievous social commentary. He's an energetic, soulful and funny performer and writes in many styles. You'll hear a sweet song about marriage, take a satirical look at the Maine hunting season, ride along on the wagon with a thoughtful country tinged tune about enjoying beer a little too much, hear a Midwest travelogue, a tribute to his cat, a treatise on death and money, and sing along with a chorus of local folks on his internationally known secular hymn, "The Farthest Field". People say they feel an energized glow after a David Dodson concert, and it stands to reason; his songs tell such great stories and he enjoys playing them so much you can't help but get swept along.



WHERE: Barrington Public Library, County Road, Barrington  
WHEN: Thursday, May 17; 6:30 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: [www.barringtonlibrary.org](http://www.barringtonlibrary.org); 401/247-1920

## Powerful 'Ragtime' at Trinity

Trinity Repertory Company's production examines how the musical, which is set in 1906, reflects the country's current political and social climate. Based on the celebrated 1975 novel of the same name by E.L. Doctorow, the musical tackles race, women's rights, immigration, and workers' rights. Directed by Curt Columbus and featuring (l-r) Charlie Thurston as Tateh and Olivia Miller as Girl, Ragtime runs through May 27.

WHERE: Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Providence

WHEN: Through May 27

COST: Tickets start at \$25

MORE INFO: [www.trinityrep.com/ragtime](http://www.trinityrep.com/ragtime); 401/351-4242



MARK TURK

## Double header at Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House

Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church concludes its eleventh season on May 12 with a double header, split bill featuring talented performers KC Moaners and the duo of Martin Grosswendt and Susanne Salem-Schatz. The KC Moaners were born in the wilds of Northern R.I. one cold winter evening sometime in the late 1990's when guitarist Jim Chapin and percussionist Greg Andreozzi met at a bluegrass jam and discovered they had a mutual affinity for jug band music. Martin and Susanne's performances strike a deep emotional chord. They share their deep love and respect for the roots of classic blues, old time, and early country as they make the music their own, presenting it with style, grace and wit.



WHERE: The First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol  
WHEN: Saturday, May 12; 7 p.m.  
COST: \$18; students are half price; children 5 and under are free  
MORE INFO: 401/253-4813, 401/253-7288

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**Film Lecture series salutes Sidney Poitier**

Librarian and film enthusiast Doug Swiszczy launches his five-week Sidney Poitier film lecture series on Friday, May 11, when *The Defiant Ones* (1958) will be screened. Directed by Stanley Kramer, the movie pairs Poitier with Tony Curtis as it follows the escape of two Southern road gang prisoners, one black, one white, chained together as they try to elude capture by the authorities. The black & white film runs for 96 minutes and is unrated. The rest of the lineup will include *A Raisin in the Sun*, *Lilies of the Field*, *A Patch of Blue*, and *In the Heat of the Night*.

**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** Friday, May 11; 1 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920 x304

**Mount Hope Farmers Market**

The Mount Hope Year-round Farmers Market features an ever-expanding array of farmers and food-producers selling fresh & local goods. The market offers local vegetables, flowers, fruits, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, bread, prepared foods, & live music, as well as periodic workshops, demonstrations, electronic waste drop-offs and more.

**WHERE:** Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol  
**WHEN:** Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** farmersmarket@mounthopefarm.org

**Providence Mandolin Orchestra to perform in East Providence**

Led by music director Mark Davis for the

past twenty-five years, the orchestra performs a wide repertoire of music from around the world including many original compositions. Known for its dedication to the performance of both traditional and contemporary music, the orchestra has performed in festivals in Spain, France, Germany and the Netherlands.

**WHERE:** East Providence Library, 41 Grove Ave.  
**WHEN:** Monday, May 14; 7 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/434-2453

**Choosing pollinator plants & bee talk in Barrington**

Barrington Public Library and Barrington Land Conservation Trust have joined together to bring a talk on "Choosing Pollinator Plants for Your Landscape" to the community. The talk will specifically address pollinator plants in the landscape, their necessity, and the hows and whys of what works for both you and the increasingly fragile ecosystems that we steward.

**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** Tuesday, May 15; 6:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

**The Mystery of Newport Tower**

Jørgen D. Siemonsen, Chairman Norse Research Committee, presents the various creation theories behind the Newport Tower — Viking Round Tower, Governor Benedict Arnold's windmill or romantic garden folly — and what he believes to be the true history behind this mysterious structure. The evening starts with a wine and cheese reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by the lecture at 6.

**WHERE:** Redwood Library, 50 Bellevue Ave., Newport  
**WHEN:** Wednesday, May 16; 5:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Complimentary for Members and \$10 for Non-members  
**MORE INFO:** Call 401/847-0292 for reservations or register online at redwoodlibrary.org

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**WHERE:** Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Saturday, May 12; 7:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/241-3793

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**BARRINGTON:** Yard Sale Saturday, May 12 am - 12 noon area rugs, furniture, lamps, pottery, books, miscellaneous kitchen & household, Dishwasher, granite, 3 Spindrift Way (off Adams Point Rd) Barrington

### Bristol

**BRISTOL:** 80 Aaron Avenue Saturday May 12 8am-1pm. Multi family yard sale

### Fall River

**GLOBE FLEA MARKET:** Expanding. New dealers welcome \$25 a weekend, Every Saturday, Sunday 9am-4:30pm. Free admission. 460 Globe St. Fall River 508-679-1942.

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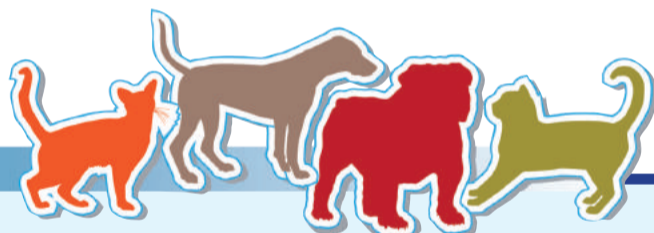
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## Advice for prospective dog adopters

Shelter dogs make great companions. Many shelters have an array of dogs ready to be adopted, but prospective adopters should prepare for their visits before going to the shelter so they can be sure they end up with the right dog for them. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers the following advice to men and women considering adopting a shelter dog.

■ Decide what you're looking for. No two dogs are the same, and the ASPCA advises that prospective adopters identify what they're looking for in a dog before visiting the shelter. Parents of young children may want a dog that's great with kids, while single men and women may want a dog that does not require a lot of maintenance. Knowing what you're looking for before you visit a shelter and fall in love with a dog will ensure you get

a dog whose behavior and needs are compatible with your lifestyle. Adopting a dog that does not suit your needs can prove problematic for both you and the animal.

■ Learn about the dog's past and personality. No shelter wants to arrange an adoption and then have the pet owner return the pet in a few weeks, so many are open about the dog's past. Ask for information about the dog's intake, including the reason its former owner surrendered the animal. Ask for medical records and if the shelter conducted a behavior evaluation on the dog. Prospective adopters should also be as observant as possible upon visiting the shelter, paying attention to how the dog interacts with staff, shelter visitors and other dogs. Ask staff members about the dog's personality if you're having trouble observing it on your own.

■ Spend time at the shelter. Adopting a dog is something to take seriously, so prospective adopters should expect to spend ample time at the shelter before choosing a dog. Walk around the shelter, picking out a few dogs you find appealing. Then observe these dogs for signs of friendliness, such as pawing and wagging their tails and pressing against the front of the kennel. Some dogs may be shy, but the ASPCA notes that dogs that stay in the back of the kennel may need more time and training to adapt to a new home, which might make them more suitable to adopters without children. Before adopting a dog, spend significant time with the animal so you get a better feel for how it interacts with you. More information about adopting shelter dogs is available at [www.aspc.org](http://www.aspc.org).

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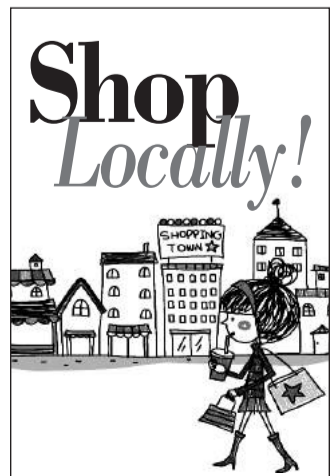
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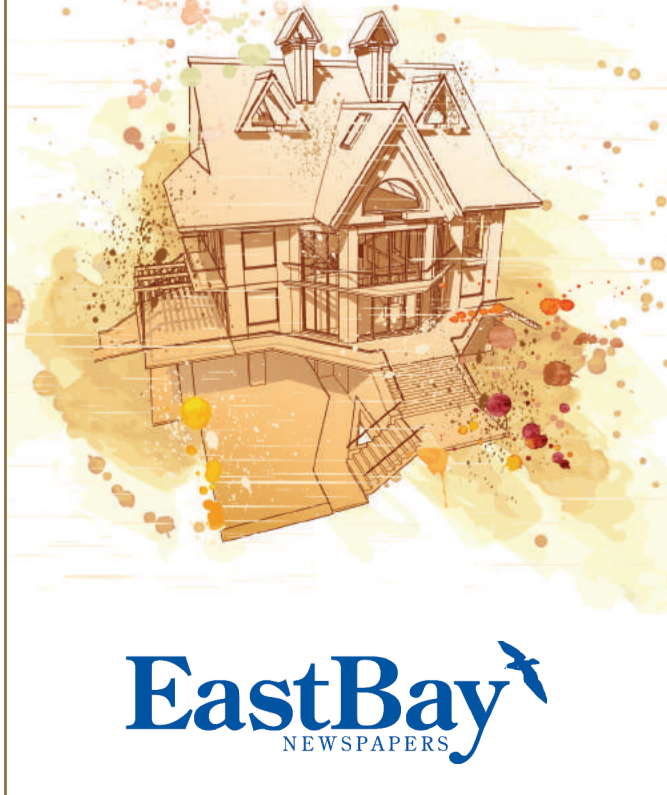
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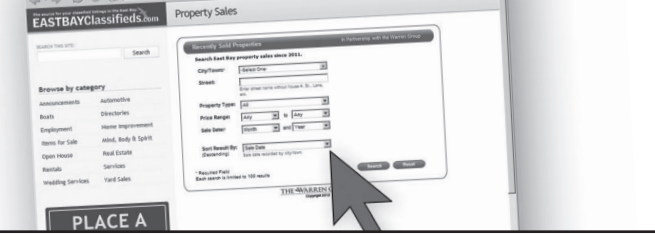
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15 Lantern Lane	Saturday	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$729,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Midge Berkery	401-330-7488
4 Sakonnet Drive	Saturday, May 12	1-2:30 pm	Cape	3	2	\$489,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jane Marshall	401-486-4847
<b>BRISTOL</b>									
52 Wapping Drive	Saturday, May 12	12-1:30 pm	Cape	3	1.5	\$419,000	RE/MAX River's Edge C	athy Sousa	401-474-8306
45 Ansonia Avenue	Saturday, May 12	12-2 pm	Condo	2	2	\$319,000	Century 21 Topsail	Mary Jo Tavares	401-297-1399
143 Windward Lane	Saturday, May 12	12-2 pm	Townhouse	3	3	\$439,000	Century 21 Topsail	Cynthia Larson	401-480-8001
1237 Hope St.	Sunday, May 13	1-3 pm	Historic	3	2	\$399,000	Coldwell Banker	Dory Skemp	401-524-2369
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>									
86 South of Commons	Saturday, May 12	12-2 pm	Contemporary	3	3	\$995,000	Spinnaker Properties	Kathy Hall	401-635-1601
4 Friendship Farm	Saturday, May 12	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$540,000	Little Compton Real Estate	Amy Chaffe	401-932-7283
80A Old Main Rd	Saturday, May 12	1-3 pm	Cottage	3	3	\$1,375,000	Little Compton Real Estate	Janet Myrin	401-556-9077
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b>									
5 Trout Drive	Saturday, May 12	10:30 am-12 pm	Raised Ranch	4	3	\$379,500	Coastal Properties Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
<b>RIVERSIDE</b>									
136 Fenner Ave	Sunday, May 13	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$258,000	RE/MAX River's Edge J	ean Clarke	401-374-5039
<b>Rumford</b>									
69 Harlem St	Saturday, May 12	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	5	2.5	\$399,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jean Clarke	401-374-5039
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
250 Pelletier Lane	Saturday, May 12	11 am-1 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$229,000	TL Holland	Christine Noonan	774-930-5374
440 Asa Davol Rd	Saturday, May 12	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$475,000	Century 21 Topsail	Jackie Durfee	401-649-2596
<b>WESTPORT</b>									
1980 Main Rd	Saturday, May 12	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$849,000	Welchman Real Estate	Debra Torres	508-496-8850
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345 Sowams Rd	Bethany A. Quadros	Jonathan Weinstein	\$250,000
149 Church St	Daniel and Amanda Linder	Patricia A. Morra	\$260,000
13 Richmond Ave	FHLM	Sharon E. Hellmann and Wells Fargo	\$284,193
100 Maple Ave	Henry and Cynthia Feuss	Helen D. Panarello	\$233,415
11 Burr Ave	Michael Whiteley and Frances Morales	Michael and Shannon Donahue	\$350,000
2 Edgewood Dr	Michael Donahue	Barbara Lynn Dietch T.	\$384,000
30 Walnut Rd	Jamieson and Doreen Schiff	Richard and Kathleen Phillips	\$388,000
19 Hilltop Ave	Xu Yang and Yingjie Guan	Dorothy Perkins	\$245,000
20 Lillis Ave	Louis and Stephanie Benevides	S&T Investments LLC	\$492,500
286 Sowams Rd	Timothy C. Grant	Louis and Stephanie Benevides	\$364,000
<b>BRISTOL</b>			
54 Primrose Rd	FNMA	Yan C. Chen and FNMA	\$249,106
10 Aaron Ave	Jorge and Julianne Torres	Christine and James Velleca	\$350,000
11 Division St	Mara and Michael Cassata	Jeremy and Diana Hudon	\$327,000
22 Baker St	Daniel and Melissa Kopsack	Louis and Gail Delgado	\$53,750
22 Baker St	Daniel and Melissa Kopsack	Kenneth J. Castro	\$53,750
22 Baker St	Daniel and Melissa Kopsack	Linda Gregson and Mary Buftilos	\$107,500
60 Greylock Rd	Brianna and Pamela Williams	Lauren C. Merrit	\$340,000
655 Metacom Ave	CGRl Bristol LLC	Barmal Realty Corp.	\$1,569,900
663 Metacom Ave #4	David and Jennifer Cabral	Kenneth Santos	\$257,000
11 Saint Theresa Ave	Jennifer Tavares	Caromile Construction Inc.	\$311,000
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
7 Estelle St	MTGLQ Investors LP	Derrick E. Wright and MTGLQ Investors LP	\$240,000
156 Vincent Ave	Roosevelt Maldonado	Sharani R. Robins	\$205,900
33-35 Cole St	Eurico P. Fragata	Eddy Demelo	\$260,000
70 Holland Ave	Jeffrey A. Reid	Tridento F.T. and Barbara Taylor	\$220,000
20 Fern Dr	David Najarian and Chantel Vieira	Frank E. Perrotta	\$175,000
44 Ramsay St	Emily J. Rameaka	Sabrina Botelho and Durval Machado	\$260,000
387 Dover Ave	Bryan Sidwell	Joseph J. Magsamen	\$250,000
50 Williams Ave	Nathan Farrell and Kayla Benoit	Kevin Dacosta-Machado	\$250,000
31 Borden St	James Depasquale	Deutsche Bank	\$107,000
74 9th St	Tyler and Renald Bonin	William and Cheryl Lema	\$195,000
1290 Wampanoag Trl	Daisy Santiago-Rodriguez	Peter and Katherine Osborn	\$220,000
14 Glenwood Ave	John and Samaritana Tainsh	Emily Hopper	\$205,000
15 Chedell Ave	Gerid Paquette	Dorothy A. Merandi	\$260,000
116 Cushman Ave	Zheng Z. Yue	Bruce P. Murray	\$295,000
26 Floyd Ave	Mutual Properties Solut.	Maryann Teolis R.E.T.	\$100,000
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159 Pear St	John J. Schuldheiss	Roger and Cathy Bonneau	\$476,500
236 Hilltop Dr	Christopher and Erin Murray	Anthony and Themmi Evangelatos	\$485,000
15 Young Dr #15	Michael J. Edes	Linda Holmfred	\$399,900
15 Young Dr #15	Michael J. Edes	Eileen A. Holmfred T. and Linda Holmfred	\$399,900
99 Meadowlark Ln	Joseph R. Locascio	Andrew Mazur	\$1,035,000
62 James Ct	Wayne A. Thornton	Mark Carpenter	\$993,000
94 Stony Brook Ln #94	Jay and Barbara Lambert	William and Louise Scott	\$535,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
43 Colonial Ave	Christopher Oliveira	George W. Mullins Jr. I.R.T.	\$150,000
67 William Barton Dr	Andrew and Shannon Mazur	Susan Pagliarini	\$720,000
<b>WARREN</b>			
10 Terrace Ave	Matthew Tappero	Scott A. Pellerin	\$242,000
20 Maple St	Samuel Parris and Camilla Moore	Samuel and Lauren Glynn	\$315,000
510 Child St	Kenneth Hoistein	Maurice and Jennie Bouffard	\$142,000
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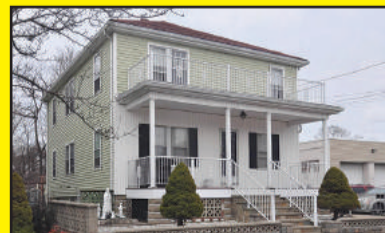
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