



A new kidney for Bethanie

Communities come together to support paramedic's kidney transplant operation

BY KRISTEN RAY

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The days were getting long, the nights even longer. After seven years volunteering and five years working as a paramedic for the Bristol and Fall River fire departments, respectively, Bethanie Ferguson was suddenly finding herself collapsing at home in fits of extreme fatigue and nausea following the end of a shift.

For months, she remained silent about her personal struggle; despite the toll her Alport Syndrome — the genetic kidney disorder she'd been managing for

years — was beginning to take on her body, Ms. Ferguson simply wasn't willing to take a step back from the job she felt so passionate about performing.

"You can't take me off the streets," she said.

Starting Nov. 5, though, Ms. Ferguson will be forced to put her own health first as she undergoes a kidney transplant to combat the side effects brought on by her illness. As news of her scheduled surgery has spread across the countless communities she's served, the devoted paramedic has been met with an outpouring of support from family, friends and coworkers.

"She can't stop us, no matter how hard she tries," said her Bris-

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Donor Rachel Motta, 28, (left) poses with kidney recipient Bethanie Ferguson, 35, in front of Bethanie's parents' house in Tiverton.

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Election 2018

As Election Day draws near, local races heat up



Bristol Town Council

ABOVE LEFT: There are 10 candidates running for five seats on the town council. They met face to face on Tuesday night. See coverage on page 30.

House District 68

RIGHT: The two men running for the District 68 House of Representatives seat have been attacking each other for the past two weeks. Here, Democrat Laufton Ascencao

thanks members of the League of Women Voters. See coverage on page 16.

House District 69

FAR RIGHT: Susan Donovan and Doug Gablinske, former Democratic colleagues, disagree on most topics. See coverage on page 32.

Bristol Town Clerk

ABOVE RIGHT: Melissa Cordeiro staged a surprising challenge to incumbent Lou Cirillo. See coverage on page 14.



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Committed to a convenient and open government

Longfield developer gets partial approval for 12-unit plan

Zoning board approves density, but restricts space variances, sending developer back to drawing board

BY KRISTEN RAY

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After a shaky reception earlier this month, Edward Redmond and his team earned a partial victory this week when the Zoning Board of Review approved a version of their proposal to restore and develop the beloved Longfield estate at 1200 Hope St.

Following the Oct. 1 meeting that was crippled with concerns over the density and number of variances his team was requesting, Mr. Redmond appeared again before the board on Monday night to convince them that the proposal sitting before them — the result of working and reworking a design that both showcased the historic home and was financially feasible — was the best effort he could provide given what he had to work with.

“We have a hardship, a hardship that we didn’t create, a hardship that was created post-code, post-zoning, by the subdivision of the land and the placement of Longfield,” he said.

It’s these pre-existing conditions, not developer greed, he said, that necessitated the amount of relief he and his team were requesting. From the very beginning, Mr. Redmond has remained firm that 12 dwelling units — seven more than what’s typically allowed — was the absolute minimum

number that would make this project work; the other front, side and rear yard variances and distance between residential structure variance, he claimed, would provide no impact to abutters and was consistent with what already exists in town.

“If you want to save this home — and that’s the intent, that’s always been the intent — relief is going to be needed,” he said.

Several in the audience agreed with Mr. Redmond, believing his approach to be the only option left to restore Longfield to its former glory. For over four years, real estate agent Dory Skemp has met with interested buyers from all over the country who were at first drawn to the house’s romantic appeal, only to be scared away by its expensive, daunting undertaking.

Having known some of those previous potential buyers, resident Linda Arruda named Mr. Redmond as the first one to step up and truly understand what it takes to clean up the mess

decades of neglect have brought it.

“Some of those other persons who have had that place have not cared whether it stayed or caved in. They came, they bought it, they did things to it, and they didn’t care for it,” she said.

Regardless of whether Mr. Redmond’s intentions toward restoring the house were pure or not, board member Joe Asciola, speaking as a member of the public following his recusal earlier that evening, couldn’t reconcile how the number of variances requested could even be considered.

“If they give you 12, but there’s no feasible way to build 12, they didn’t really give you 12.”

■ ANTHONY RUSSO III



Anthony Russo III, his grandfather, Anthony Russo, and Ed Redmond pose in front of the historic house 1200 Hope St. last month.

RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

“I understand everyone wants to save this house, but all the zoning required for this is against everything the town is for,” he said.

It was a concern that many of the remaining board members shared. While all but Charlie Burke were ultimately able to make peace with the 12-unit proposal, voting 4-1 in favor, they had greater difficulty justifying some of the other individual variances Mr. Redmond was proposing. Tony Brum expressed his reluctance to grant a relief that would place a new structure within 7 feet of a property line, while acting chairman Bruce Kogan took issue with one of them sitting closer to Hope Street than Longfield itself.

“If we’re doing all of this to save the house, I really feel like house needs to be the focal point,” agreed Mr. Brum.

With the expectation that Mr. Redmond will find a way to reconfigure the design in order to resolve those reservations, the board voted 4-1 — Mr. Burke again being

the sole opposer — to approve a variation of the requested relief sought. Though they granted the left yard, rear yard and distance between residential structure variances as presented, the board opted to issue only a 2-foot front yard and 36-foot right yard variance — 17.6 feet and 6.3 feet less than what had been requested.

The decision now made, Mr. Redmond and his team have their work cut out for them as they return to the drawing board and attempt to rework their design in the limited space allotted to them. Some in his party questioned the merits of the approval.

“If they give you 12, but there’s no feasible way to build 12, they didn’t really give you 12,” said Anthony Russo III of Russo Lending.

Regardless, Mr. Redmond intends to explore every option moving forward.

“If it works it works, if it doesn’t it doesn’t,” he said. “All I can do is work with what I’ve got.”



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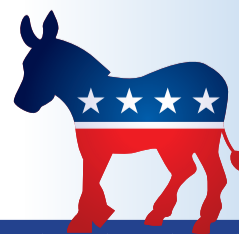
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Zoning board needs more time to hear Belvedere appeal

Two sides argue about whether the Planning Board's Belvedere approval should be overturned

BY KRISTEN RAY

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Nearly a month after unanimously voting to reverse and remand the Historic District Commission's July approval of Jim Roiter's proposed "Belvedere at Thames St." development, the Zoning Board of Appeals returned to action Tuesday night as they began a new round of debates for the appeal process against the Bristol Planning Board.

Both the HDC and planning board have been in the spotlight since five abutters called upon the Zoning Board in August to investigate the legality of their actions during the joint meetings earlier this year that ultimately resulted in the collective approval of the mixed-use, residential and commercial building that would reside in historic downtown Bristol.

While the HDC's appeal discussion was largely focused on the lack of support by weight of evidence, the conversation on Oct. 30 between appellant representative Stephen MacGillivray, planning board representative Andy Teitz and Mr. Roiter's representative, Michael Kelly, centered more around allegations (and denial thereof) that the planning board and town solicitor employed errors of procedure during the combined hearings of June 21 and July 12 this year.

On the joint meetings

By conducting their meetings in this

unusual manner, Mr. MacGillivray claimed that two major issues arose. When a straw poll regarding the preferred roof design was conducted during the June 21 meeting, the result ended with the HDC approving one version — a peaked roof design — and the Planning Board approving the other — a flat roof design.

As a way to reconcile the predicament, Mr. MacGillivray accused Mr. Teitz — then acting as the Town Solicitor — of drafting a decision for the July 12 meeting that went against everything the Planning Board discussed and decided just a few weeks before.

"The town solicitor cannot go and out of holed cloth draft an opinion that is the exact opposite of what the Planning Board just did," he said.

On top of that, he called out how the language in that decision, stating that "... the board is persuaded by the evidence in the HDC" as explicitly supporting his appellants' claims that the HDC's presence during those meetings unduly influenced the final decision.

To combat those allegations, Mr. Teitz argued that due to the Planning Board's divisive 3-2 vote during the straw poll, he found it best to provide members with two drafted decisions: one in favor of the flat roof, one in favor of the peaked roof. It was up to the board to decide from there.

As for claims that the Planning Board felt pressured by the HDC's vote of the peaked roof, Mr. Teitz wasn't convinced.

"The fact that they were persuaded by the HDC sitting on the other side of the stage, five minutes in front of them, is really no different than if they were per-

suaded by the HDC having voted on it at a separate meeting the week before," Mr. Teeth reasoned.

The recommendations for recusal

Throughout the duration of the hearings, board members on both the HDC and Planning Board made comments that suggested their stance on the Belvedere development proposal were made long before the final deliberations were held. But as Mr. MacGillivray saw it, only the ones who happened to speak against the project were suggested by Mr. Teitz to recuse themselves.

Those recommendations, Mr. Teitz argued, were hardly targeted. He cited member Brian Clark as having a business relationship with one of the applicant's principals, and Steve Katz as voluntarily squandering his ability to serve as an alternate member when he chose to participate in a public rostrum as a member of the community and share his stance on the plan.

"If he had sat there quietly and kept his thoughts to himself, then he could have gotten up and filled the vacancy and voted as an alternate," he said.

Mr. Kelly backed up Mr. Teitz's claims, stating that the moment both men expressed a conflict of interest, they were legally bound to remove themselves from the discussion.

"It's not up to [Mr. Teitz]; they're required to, clear as a bell," he said.

The compatibility with the Comprehensive Plan

With a Comprehensive Plan whose mission is largely aimed toward preserving the

unique character of historic Bristol, Mr. MacGillivray believed that a greater weight should have been placed on the numerous testimonies provided by experts in the historic preservation field — all of whom spoke out against the Belvedere proposal.

Additionally, he found it altogether absurd that the Planning Board would even consider an application in need of 15 variances.

"That alone should give this board some indication as to whether this is actually complying with the ordinances in the Comprehensive Plan or basically tearing them up," he said.

That argument, Mr. Teitz said, was a "red herring;" as he saw it, a good portion of the variances requested were only minor in nature.

Addressing Mr. MacGillivray's other argument, Mr. Kelly, in turn, flipped the switch on the project's opposition, calling their range of expertise to be "limited."

"They weren't land-use experts, they weren't engineers, and they were not architects," he pointed out.

It was completely in the Planning Board's jurisdiction, he said, for them to choose testimony from Mr. Roiter's selection of experts — some of whom spoke to the positive economic and lack of environmental impact from the new structure — instead of what was provided by the opposing side.

By the end of the night, it was clear that the Board of Appeal would need more time to review all of the testimony provided throughout the meeting. They voted unanimously to continue the hearing to a special meeting on Nov. 27 at 7 pm.

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I have tried to be sensitive and understanding about your needs and have translated this to an office that provides quick, accurate and personal service. Customers never have to wait in line and no questions remain unanswered. I have always taken your telephone calls and e-mails, dropped whatever I was doing to speak with you, and never considered any of your questions or requests anything less than very important.

The responsibilities of the Town Clerk are extensive and many faceted. Most people are not familiar with the many things that are done behind the scenes working with State agencies, lawyers, consultants and vendors. Only I handle these matters. My opponent is one of 4 senior clerks who complete routine, repetitive tasks.

My opponent has focused her campaign solely on a few technical ideas. Please know that I have instituted more technology in the office of Town Clerk than all of my predecessors combined. I have done and will continue to do this sensibly in a manner that is seamless, undisruptive and most importantly without increasing the Town budget. I have resisted experimental technology that would put your information at risk and anything that would dehumanize the office and send you to that miserable world of "press one for this and two for that." We have been compared to our neighboring towns in terms of technical advancement. Call our neighboring town halls, and the answering machine picks up. I never considered any of that to be even close to convenient, open, or business friendly government.

Thank you for reading this and thank you for your confidence and continued support. I ask for your vote on November 6, and promise to continue to put the job, and you, first.

Sincerely,

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Opinion

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defeat hate — get involved and vote Nov. 6

To the editor:

Sometimes, for many people, it seems like the world has turned upside down. When we look at the political scene, it can be disheartening. So, some people decide that voting isn't worth the effort.

But, that would be exactly the wrong response. Taking a pass on the opportunity to participate in the formation of government would take your voice and your opinion out of the equation.

The NAACP Newport County Branch urges everyone to carefully examine all the candidates. Look at their platforms and look at their records, and vote. In this way, you are part of the solution. Whether your candidate wins or not, you have made a very important statement that this is truly a government of the people.

We all realize that no candidate is perfect and that government isn't always the smoothest operat-

ing machine. But, we have a responsibility as citizens to engage in the electoral process. We just need to remind ourselves that many generations of veterans fought and even died for us to exercise this privilege. Civil rights advocates and Suffragettes have also gone to the wall to obtain, protect, and preserve our right to vote. It should mean as much to all of us.

Keep in mind, too, that our children and grandchildren have as much at stake as we do. We want a better future for them and we can assure this to some extent by electing individuals who we believe will serve us and them well. In this way, our vote can serve to become their voice, too.

So, on Nov. 6, get out and vote! You'll be glad you did.

James I. Winters

President, NAACP Newport County Branch

School committee meeting shut out the public

To the editor:

I am appalled at the behavior of several of the school committee officials, behavior that I witnessed firsthand at during the meeting held on Monday, Oct. 22. I have been a member of the Bristol/Warren communities my whole life. Due to being active in our communities, I have attended many town meetings. I have never seen a meeting run like this one.

I have heard for many months that the school administration as well as the school committee have not been acting on concerns voiced by parents in in our community. This was very apparent at this meeting. While the chairperson kept saying he was not trying to silence anyone, instead just trying to follow the law and protect the rights of school personnel, his actions did not show that.

He did not recognize or allow anyone in the audience to ask questions, so they could have

understand what was being proposed, under the executive session and public comment options, that he was offering the two parents on the agenda. This caused members of the audience to become frustrated and shout out their questions.

Public comment, usually first on the agenda, was held off until about 11 p.m., thus again silencing many people and not allowing them to be heard by the group that was present at 7 p.m. The only people recognized and allowed to speak prior to 11 p.m. were two union lawyers and every school committee member.

I do want to be fair and point out that there were at least four school committee members, all whom are not up for reelection, who did try to answer or reframe questions the audience shouted out, but often they too were silenced by being interrupted or ignored by the chairman.

The meeting did not start out with upset community members and parents. It started out with concerned community members and parents wanting to have a voice. They tried to follow the rules and be respectful by raising their hands, but in my opinion they did not receive the respect back.

If you would like to view this meeting I would suggest you request an unedited version through the superintendent's office. I was told by the Town Hall clerk's office that is where you can get one.

I also beg all of you to get your voice heard and to be the voice of our children, by voting on Nov. 6. There is a need for new members on this school committee. Members who treat everyone with respect. Our children are our future.

Donna Ramos Razza

Warren

Improve our education system, to improve our state

To the editor:

For those of you who don't know me, I am Doug Gablinske's wife; we have been married for 37 years. I couldn't be happier that we reside in Bristol. As a Providence girl, I was apprehensive at first about moving to a small town, but I have never looked back. Bristol is a great town, with many loving and caring people. That was never more apparent to me than when our son passed and this community collectively wrapped its arms around us, for which we will forever be grateful.

But I can also say there are a lot of people who use social media, as well as the Phoenix, for not so nice reasons and for political expediency. I would like to clear up some information that has appeared in the Phoenix for the past two weeks and on social media and is likely to appear in mailers over the next week as we enter the final stage of his campaign.

About that "pigs at the trough" comment he made in 2010. I am an educator ... it was certainly not

a nice comment to make ... and I can tell you he really wishes he had phrased his thoughts in a different way. However, the people he was calling "pigs at the trough" were UNION LEADERS who were at a Statehouse committee hearing to once again plead for changing public education policy to benefit the adults in the room and not the children. He definitely was NOT talking about teachers.

However, the union leaders portrayed it as he was talking about teachers because that is way more incendiary and served to fire up their members to vote against Doug, who was gaining traction and beginning to have an impact at the state level in creating laws and programs that put a child's education first and not the adults.

I have heard Doug say time and again, I so wish I had said that differently and instead said, "the public employee union leadership has a voracious appetite to change public policy to their advantage over what is best for the child's education and life." I

also know that he believes that the poor outcomes associated with Rhode Island's education system are at the very core of turning this state's economic malaise around and become a thriving place for business to do business, just like Massachusetts has done.

Massachusetts has done so by changing their education system around, and now Massachusetts has the most successful education system in the country — as well as a burgeoning economy. I know that Doug also firmly believes that it is not good enough that one, two or a few towns have good educational outcomes; it must be the entire state, every city and town.

All of Rhode Island's kids are our kids, and a successful education system will decrease poverty, prisoners at the ACI, welfare dependency, drug use and depression, as well as create a burgeoning economy here in Rhode Island.

Patricia Gablinske, Ph.D.

45 Kickemuit Ave.

New candidates, fresh ideas are good for Bristol

To the editor:

As we head into this very important midterm election, I am pleased to see so many new faces in Bristol's political landscape who are offering fresh approaches and new ideas.

The voters of Bristol deserve options and are lucky to have so many great choices in this election.

First time candidates are providing Bristol with a great opportunity to be open and embrace a diverse set of experiences and backgrounds.

When we draw from candidates that reflect our population, we elect officials who are better able to understand and meet the needs of our town.

After all, at their very best, elections are about choice. I hope you will join me on Tuesday at the polls as we select our next generation of leaders.

Michael Mello

715 Hope St.

Mr. Mello was a member of the Bristol Town Council from 1990 to 1996.

EDITORIAL

A helping hand for fragile monarchs

For that intrepid flyer the monarch butterfly, appearances are deceiving.

Right about now, coastal meadows all across the East Bay are full of them as they pause for a goldenrod energy boost before flying a thousand miles and more on to the south.

Once among the most abundant and lovely of backyard summertime visitors, the monarch butterfly is vanishing at a disturbing rate. This East Bay spectacle is nothing like it was.

Easy as it is to blame habitat abuse in the species' Mexican winter home, it turns out that harm done here may be even worse.

Not so long ago, the orange and black butterflies were everywhere in New England — gardens were visited by dozens at a time. Last summer, though, weeks went by without a sighting and it's getting worse fast.

Researchers say there are now one-fifteenth as many monarchs as there were in 1997 and that the population in their Mexican range a few winters ago dropped by 59 percent from the previous year.

Some of the fault does lie with Mexico, where loggers have stripped sections of the mountainous fir forests where the butterflies spend their winters. But those forests are now better protected and the cutting is greatly diminished.

Not diminished at all, however, is the assault here on milkweed, the only plant on which they lay their eggs.

Considered by many a roadside weed and nuisance, milkweed is attacked with poison spray and weed whackers.

It used to be thick along roadsides, the East Bay Bike Path — lots of places — but milkweed has fallen victim to our preference for the well-manicured look. And as milkweed goes, so go monarch butterflies.

The only hope for these creatures is a less heavy-handed approach by all — highway road crews, landscapers and homeowners.

Milkweed may be a 'weed' to some. To a monarch butterfly it is life itself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Putting our town records online raises many questions***To the editor:**

There have been a few letters to the Phoenix expressing support for allowing certain town functions to be conducted over the Internet. I thought I would write to offer my thoughts on what this might mean.

I've operated a few small companies over the past 30 years that sell specialty software packages and host various Internet sites. Based on that experience, I believe that Bristol voters' concerns for any proposed automation effort should fall into three general categories: Security, Operations, and Cost/Benefits.

Security: The most important concern I have for exposing our data online relates to data security. Facebook, Yahoo, and other international providers have suffered one well-publicized black eye after another due to large-scale security breaches.

This gives rise to several questions concerning the Town's data: Where will our online data be stored? On a server running at a vendor's data center(s)? Are these data centers secure? What steps will be taken in the event there is a data breach? Have those

who propose exposing our data online developed a security plan? If so, is this plan available somewhere online so voters can review it?

Operations: Our company's most successful product had approximately 10,000 users, all of whom were individual homeowners. No matter how well designed software is, and no matter how bug free, when any type of automation is implemented for thousands of users, calls for technical support will be received. (E.g., "I'm using a Chrome browser, my machine runs Windows XP, and I can't see anywhere on the Dog License screen where I should click. Can you please help me?").

Even if we believe such support is a software vendor's responsibility, the Town of Bristol needs to be prepared to be the first line of contact. Does the Town have an IT department? I don't recall seeing funding for IT staff in the Town budgets I've reviewed in the past. Is someone at Town Hall prepared to receive such calls for user support?

Costs/Benefits: I keep reading about a need for online licensing support for the

500 to 1,000 dog owners who live in Bristol. I have yet to see a proposal, however, concerning how the deployment of this automation will be paid for.

Please don't misunderstand my concerns. I am extremely well aware of the benefits of automating a manual process. I also know, however, that money spent on technology is wasted if the underlying process itself needs to be redesigned and/or if the deployment itself is not thought through.

Any automation plan should include a detailed cost/benefit analysis, a security plan, an ongoing operations/tech support strategy, and, frankly, a plan for how it all gets funded.

I have not seen anything like this in all the discussion concerning Bristol "providing online services. " Who's going to pay for it? Where's the plan?

Taking my concerns for security and costs together, I'll note that if Portsmouth, Warren, and Barrington have automated some of their services, well, good for them. A strong argument might be made that Bristol should let other towns work the kinks

out of the systems, button down any security issues, and, frankly, gain experience that the Town of Bristol can leverage later on.

A time will come when the software vendors' businesses mature. These vendors might be willing to add the Town of Bristol as a client at an incremental cost that makes sense for all. We don't need to be the ones paying the "pioneer penalty" right now, particularly when it comes to worldwide access to our data.

Our data is just that: It's ours. It doesn't need to be out there for professional data agglomerators to comb through. We all get enough "pinpoint" telemarketing calls based on our household data profiles as it is.

The Town Clerk needs to be a prudent steward of Bristol's records and assets, which include our electronic data. Tending toward the side of thoroughness and caution is not the same as being outdated.

Steven J. Serenska
18 High St.

*We need funding to start a trade school in the East Bay***To the editor:**

I have recently become concerned about the skills gap affecting our construction trades. Since the recent boom in construction, it has become even more apparent that we need skilled workers to fill vital positions.

For too long our Department of Education has neglected a silent skill base. It is

time to think outside the traditional education box. Not all students need go to college, but they should have the opportunity to pursue a career in the trades.

Our legislators should advocate for funding to start an "Apprentice Ready" trade school here in the East Bay. Bristol has a legacy of vocational education, and is seen by many as a blue collar, profes-

sional town. Business here could also benefit from stronger trades, not to mention the economic growth it would foster.

Career and technical education programs are just as important as academics, not only teaching hands-on skills, but also planning and estimating know-how, making productive citizens and giving opportunity to those not bound for college.

Please join me in contacting innovative local legislators to let them know how important this is to our children and greater community.

Timothy A. Gardiner
27 Lisa Lane

Mr. Gardiner is a former career and technical education teacher.

Working together, we can do better

A recent Pew Research Center study of the public's views on democracy and the political system found that "...there is broad support for making sweeping changes to the political system: 61% say 'significant changes' are needed in the fundamental 'design and structure' of American government to make it work for current times."

WITH THE ELECTION JUST AROUND THE CORNER WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO START THIS CHANGE.

I entered the race to become your State Representative because I have grown increasingly uncomfortable with political extremism. Whether we're talking about national or local politics, the polarization of the far left and far right have driven a wedge between ideology and common sense.

A lack of productive dialogue has created impasse that hurts all of us. That's why I've chosen to run as an independent – because I sincerely believe the antidote to these extremes is to reach across the aisle and broker sensible, meaningful compromise. I indeed believe that our government CAN "work for current times."



The Providence Business News recently reported that nearly half of Rhode Island's registered voters are unaffiliated. I believe that all Rhode Islanders are independent thinkers who are committed to the common good. If elected, I promise to listen to all viewpoints and to represent all the citizens of District 69.

Let's work together so we can do better for Bristol and Portsmouth.

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- Improvement to public buildings, including, Wally School, Town Hall, Quinta-Gamelin, police and fire stations and completion of Maritime Center.
- Ongoing infrastructure improvements to Prudence Ferry Dock and repairs to sewer system, including Ferry Road sewer projects and upgrades to three pump stations.
- Increased programming at community center, open space purchases, completion of boardwalk extension, upgrades to local parks.
- 15% discount on residential flood insurance due to exceeding minimum standards in flood plain management in the voluntary Community Rating System of the National Flood Insurance Program.
- Annual funding for road repaving.
- Amended agreement with RWU to increased PILOT from \$150,000 to \$350,000 annually.
- Marina expansion in progress, currently finalizing design and moving through permitting process.
- Completed renewable energy agreement for Virtual Net Metering, providing the town \$94,000 per year for 25 years (Total \$2.35M).
- Solar Farm at former town landfill, negotiating final agreement.
- Increased funding for schools.
- Many state and federal grants that leverage and match town funding. Shovel-Ready projects allows the town to access grants on short notice.
- Took ownership of streetlights and converted to LED, reducing annual bill from \$350,000 to \$133,000.
- Improved recycling rates, saving thousands of tax dollars in tipping fees at landfill.
- Successful implementation of the of the Health Equity Zone, including opening of the East Bay Recovery Center.
- Transparent and accountable government.

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

What I do for a living

For the last few years I’ve worked alongside leading environmental and conservation organizations to combat climate change and help preserve our environment. These organizations have included Sierra Club, Clean Water Action, and others.

That’s included working alongside leaders from the renewable energy sector and going to the State House to successfully fight for policies that expand wind and solar, such as net metering. At other times it meant sitting down with small business owners to talk to

them about the programs that are available and the needs their businesses have.

It’s included organizing events to highlight the threat of sea level rise and the devastating effects storms will have on our community.

It’s a job that demands I fulfill a lot of different roles and work with people from a lot of different backgrounds. It’s work I am incredibly proud to be a part of and that has prepared me to be effective at the State House.

Laufton Ascencao
Bristol

Mr. Ascencao is a Democrat running for House District 68.

Ease the burden on vets to keep them here

Rhode Island is one of only eight states that taxes military retirement pay. Twenty-nine other states do not tax military benefits at all — including the nine states that have zero income taxes.

Retired military, who are either originally from Rhode Island or where stationed here before they retired, have significant financial incentive to settle somewhere else.

They are leaving and taking their in-demand skills they learned in the military with them.

Most veterans leave the service with two

or four-year degrees already paid for by the federal government — no RI Promise program needed — no Real Jobs RI state-funded worker training needed.

Instead of funding these bureaucracies, we should allocate those funds toward eliminating the income tax on military retirement pay. Let’s close the skills gap by giving those jobs to the great men and women who served our country and already have the skills businesses are looking for.

William Hunt
Warren

Mr. Hunt is a Libertarian candidate for House District 68.

Good policymaking — not partisanship

Good leaders make decisions based on what’s right for their constituents and work across the aisle to reach consensus and gain support.

I’m running for State Representative in District 69 as an independent because I believe that politics in our country and in our state has become too divisive. We’ve seen the sad result

of this division in recent acts of violence and it’s time for us to come together, not be driven apart.

We need our elected officials to be focused on the issues we care about and not the special interests their parties represent. Unlike my opponent, I am beholden to no one — no leadership team has donated to my campaign and no party bosses can tell me how to vote.

If elected, I pledge to answer only to my constituents and work hard every day for good policies that enhance the lives of the people in Bristol and Portsmouth.

Doug Gablinske
Bristol

Mr. Gablinske is an Independent candidate for House District 69.

We deserve an open and honest government

Throughout this campaign I’ve listened to your concerns and shared mine.

We must find ways to respond effectively to the overdose crisis. We look forward to the promised improvements to Metacom Avenue for a more pleasant ride between Portsmouth and Bristol. I’ve shared my commitment to ensuring that seniors and veterans are well cared for and can participate in and enjoy all that our communities have to offer.

I’ve always been open and honest in expressing my values — I challenge the name callers to identify any of my positions that are extreme or out of step with our communities. We deserve a government that operates openly and honestly. I will continue fighting to make this a reality at the State House, starting with a vote for a new House Speaker in January.

I respectfully ask for your continued support and your vote on Nov. 6.

Susan R. Donovan
Bristol

Ms. Donovan is a Democrat running for House District 69.

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Our clerk's office can be more convenient for everyone

Our town can no longer ignore the need for modernization to improve the Town Clerk's office. We are like a rotary phone in a smartphone world, outdated and capable of so much more.



Over the past several months, I have offered my ideas and vision for how our Town Clerk's office can be improved and modernized, not only within the pages of this publication but by meeting thousands of people as I have knocked on their doors.

I believe we can make access, convenience and preservation the foundation of this vitally important office by improving access to public information online, increasing services available remotely, and making additional efforts into preserving our history. As modern technology advances, we should too, using resources that have already been bought and paid for by Bristol's taxpayers. Together, we can make this office convenient for everyone and I am asking for your support.

Melissa Cordeiro

Ms. Cordeiro is a Democratic candidate for Bristol Town Clerk.

Clerk's job is more complex than my opponent suggests

The Town Clerk has a great number of duties and responsibilities. Some of these are very visible, such as guiding the Town Council through its agenda at meetings. Other things are much less apparent and involve quiet research and study. All have equal importance in the overall complexity of the job, and must be carefully coordinated in order for the office to achieve success.



I believe that I have done this very well,

and our Town Clerk's Office is respected and admired by others because of it.

My opponent has been providing you with a very limited message, a message that focuses solely on a few goals that represent a very small percentage of what the Town Clerk's office does. In observing this, I believe a citizen should ask, "what about the rest of it? What about the true meat and potatoes of what really matters now and into the future?"

Lou Cirillo

Mr. Cirillo is a Republican candidate for Bristol Town Clerk.

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"As a community advocate, I have worked alongside Susan for years. Her tireless work and leadership with the Easy Bay Habitat for Humanity stands out. Susan is transparent, honest and caring for all constituencies and that is what we need from the peoples' representative."

Linda Arruda

"As a small business owner, it's important to me that we have a representative who truly understands the balance between the needs of small businesses and the people who work for them. Susan has been a great voice for us at the State House and I look forward to voting for her!"

Matt Peterson

"As an officer of the RIDP Women's Caucus I have seen first hand how critical it is to have women's voices at the state house, advocating for bodily autonomy, fair pay, and legislation that will protect victims of sexual harassment. Susan has been a champion for these issues and I am eager to cast my vote for her on November 6."

Tracy Ramos

"I have known Susan and her family for over 50 years. As a teacher, volunteer and state representative her performance has consistently surpassed all expectations. Bristol and Portsmouth are well served by this intelligent and caring woman. That's why I am proud to support Susan for state representative."

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

We must listen to teachers, students, parents and taxpayers

We need to bring Balance to Bristol! We need to find a balance between our children's educational success and spending taxpayers' money responsibly.



If elected, my goals are to make the budget process more transparent by holding meetings with taxpayers to ensure everyone fully understands what is in the budget request. Once the budgets are funded, I will facilitate a monthly financial dashboard to show how we are performing against the funding the district has received.

I will work with teachers to find out what programs and technologies are working and, more importantly, not working in our classrooms so we can reduce wasteful spending. I want our schools to have the right amount of money to provide the best education for the children in our community.

We must listen to the teachers, students, parents and taxpayers so together we can move toward a higher level of educational success while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

Sheila Ellsworth

Ms. Ellsworth is a candidate for Bristol Warren school committee.

Prepare students for college and careers

It is amazing to consider that the first iPhone was released just over a decade ago.



The launch of that technology created entire industries and careers which had never before existed. Who knows what the next decade will bring?

As a district, we must prepare our students for 21st-century careers by teaching them how to innovate, create, problem-solve, and lead. This includes expanding career and technical programs in our schools so that students can develop

skills to be career ready upon graduation.

At the same time, our district must make sure that every student is ready to thrive in college. The academic, social, and emotional knowledge students need to succeed in college is also essential for success in the job market.

An outstanding education provides choices for our students. As a district, we should be committed to ensuring that every graduate is both college and career ready.

Robert Hancock

Mr. Hancock is a candidate for Bristol Warren school committee.

Term limits and the school committee

According to the National Conference of State Legislators, 15 states currently have term limits in place for legislators, including Colorado, California and Florida. This year, Florida voters will decide whether those limits extend to school committees.



Research is mixed, however evidence suggests that term limits encourage committee member independence and lead to greater community involvement.

Limits also encourage transparency and stifle corruption that seems to be built on

old relationships and favors.

Term limits yield fresh faces with novel thoughts. If elected, I intend to bring passion, dedication and creativity before shifting my efforts to support the next group of motivated parents, educators and passionate residents to take my place. These limits don't have to be law; voters in Bristol have the opportunity on Nov. 6 to facilitate change by electing thoughtful, concerned and hardworking people with new ideas to shape our children's education, culture and environment.

Carly Reich

Ms. Reich is a candidate for Bristol Warren school committee.

Schools need a change in leadership

Parents trust our schools to be physically safe. They also entrust the superintendent to provide emotionally safe environments which inspire intellectual curiosities, free from bullying, where students can share thoughts and grow creatively.



Principals must provide intellectually and emotionally safe environments. It's not only educationally sound — it's the law. The School Safety Act provides clear guidelines for dealing with bullies. The chronic, unaddressed bullying in our schools is unacceptable.

Students' health should be considered. Bathrooms need to be opened to design/code specifications for student use. One bathroom open per gender for 900 students is unacceptable. Parents' opinions should be considered and April vacation restored. Taxpayers' should be considered. The trend of multi-million-dollar budget increases and corresponding tax increases cannot be sustained.

We need a change in leadership. We need accountability for school health/safety, a responsible budget, school performance, and student achievement/success.

Andrew Benn

Mr. Benn is a candidate for Bristol Warren school committee.

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“I promised you that I would always work as part of the council team, to bring a fresh approach and to always put the people of Bristol first. I have kept and re-commit to my promise. I ask for your continued support and vote.” -- Tim

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Continuing progress — continuing success

We have made progress these past several years. The ‘Firefighter’s Tax Incentive’ ensures that our volunteer fire department remains strong by providing a property tax break. Our LED conversion is almost complete, saving significant tax dollars. We’re expanding our marina and boardwalk, and we’re nearing the installation of a solar farm over the old landfill.

I am committed to continuing to reduce our waste by studying a food-scrap composting plan; continuing the development

of our town maintenance plan to reduce long-term costs; working to ensure our schools are properly funded to keep them strong; and making sure Bristol remains affordable for working families and seniors.

I promised that I would always work as part of the council team, to bring a fresh approach and always put the people of Bristol first. I have kept and recommit to my promise. I ask for your continued support and vote on Nov. 6.

Timothy Edward Sweeney

Mr. Sweeney is a Democrat running for Bristol Town Council.

What is Bristol’s future after Nov. 6?

Election day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, is approaching and Bristol voters will have the opportunity to make decisions that can impact our Town of Bristol’s future. Each candidate running for the various offices has stated their case, shared ideas, and shared goals ... but who can deliver? Who has the credentials, experience and consistent work ethic to help build Bristol’s future?

The choices that are made Nov. 6 can and

will make a difference as to how our Town will operate for the next two years. We need to continue to support the town’s infrastructure; whether it is the road program, the sewer or the various departments to meet our community needs, such as open space, seniors and veterans. I am ready and willing to be part of the team that will embrace new ideas and approaches to build on the hard work that has been established.

Antonio A. Teixeira

Mr. Teixeira is an Independent candidate for Bristol Town Council.

In a good economy, we need to prepare students for careers

My fellow Bristolians, a Greek Philosopher once stated, “ ... that change is the only constant ...” It was true then, and is true now.

Not seen in generations, our nation’s economy and labor market are now operating at what is known as, “Full Employment.” What that means is for every single person who wants a job, a job opening is available. Locally, a large defense contractor, involved in the manufacturer of fast attack submarines, is desperate for employees. What does that mean

for young people, here in Bristol?

Simply put, a gap exists between the needs of employers, like the one mentioned, and a skilled labor pool. Our high school students, not interested in further college education, need to know they can acquire the traditional vocational skills, no longer offered in public schools. I will promote that our students take advantage of Apprenticeship, Internship and Trade-Training Opportunities.

This is a positive change!

Patrick “Pat” McCarthy

Mr. McCarthy is a Republican candidate for Bristol Town Council.

We need to attract young, skilled workers

We can fill our storefronts and add to our already vibrant small business community by maintaining all of the qualities that make our town great, while also planning ways to attract young talent to our town.

My experience includes evaluating our governor’s signature Real Jobs Rhode Island Workforce Development Plan, where I learned a great deal about economic development and strategies for attracting skilled labor. With

those insights, I’ll engage our local business community for ways to bring more young professionals and high skilled workers to our town.

Economic development will require keeping housing affordable, finding creative ways to integrate emerging economic sectors into our long-term economic plan, delivering high quality education through our schools, and envisioning infrastructure that eases our town’s transportation burden.

Aaron Ley

Mr. Ley is a Democrat running for Bristol Town Council.

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- **Retired Business Director, Defense Industry – 20 yrs**
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- **Town Councilor, 2004-2016**
- **Education: BA - RI College;**
- **MS - Naval Postgrad School;**
- **MBA - Salve Regina Univ**
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Let's keep this a vibrant place to raise a family

Bristol is a beautiful and vibrant place to live and raise a family, and the next Council has to ensure this standard remains paramount.



If reelected, I will build on our strengths to: keep the tax rate as low as possible while providing high quality services; ensure high quality education for our children; support local businesses; promote economic development to attract

new jobs and enhance our tourism economy; support road, drainage, and infrastruc-

ture improvements, including completing the Tanyard Brook, Phase II.

We must also work to keep the town affordable for working families and our senior citizens. This must be done in a context that preserves our open space, shoreline and historic character, all which makes Bristol such a special place.

I look forward to meeting all challenges as a Council member. I bring a great deal of experience to the job and I will continue to put the public's interest first.

Mary Parella

Ms. Parella is a Republican candidate for Bristol Town Council.

I will advocate a bi-partisan direction that puts Bristol first

With the 2018 Election cycle coming to a close, we are now at what Ronald Reagan called "A Time for Choosing."

In a political year marked nationally by division, state and local governments have the ability turn-the-tide on civil discourse by electing new leaders instead of familiar politicians marked by one party or ideology.

This opportunity affects Bristol even more, as with two vacant Town Council seats, the Town has no choice but to change how we

are governed going forward. Instead of increasing property taxes, burdensome business regulation, and less of a voice for major policy changes, Bristol can have a sense of pragmatism that puts the needs for the town before anything else.

As a member of Bristol's Town Council, I will work for the people's interests first, put taxpayers above special interests, work across the aisle to improve jobs and the economy, with open ethics and transparency.

Will Sousa Grapentine

Mr. Grapentine is a Republican running for Bristol Town Council.

Seniors have earned peace and security

Seniors have worked hard their whole lives and deserve peace and security in their golden years. Working to do what we can to support seniors has been a priority for me



since I served as the Barrington Town Council's liaison to the Senior Services Advisory Board, and that commitment continues now as your state senator.

Many seniors live on a fixed income or rely upon loved ones for assistance in some matters, which is why we eliminated taxes on Social Security and

the first \$15,000 in retirement income. It is also why this year I sponsored legislation that established a special task force to address elderly abuse and financial exploitation.

Whether its restoring free RIPTA bus passes for low-income seniors and disabled individuals, or doubling funding for local senior centers and the invaluable services they provide, I have been proud to work to help seniors at the State House.

Cindy Coyne

Ms. Coyne is a Democrat running for State Senate District 32.

Top priorities are budget, my constituents

The annual State Fiscal Budget is the number one priority for the State of Rhode Island. It must be balanced, provide additional educational aid, reduce property taxes, help working families, support people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and promote economic development through job creation.

I have supported the continuation of the local "Car Tax Phase Out" program and was the main sponsor of the "RI Livable Home Modification Grant" program for our senior citizens to remain in

their homes. The fiscal budget contains \$11 million to continue our job training program, "Real Jobs and Real Pathways."

My second priority is addressing constituent concerns in Warren, Bristol and Tiverton. I have responded to numerous issues in a professional and timely matter by working with federal, state and local officials. Door to door campaigning has offered me an opportunity to engage my constituents and listen to their views.

Walter S. Felag Jr.
Warren

Mr. Felag is a Democrat running for state Senate District 10.



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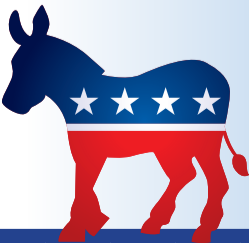
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BETHANIE: Family fundraiser is this Saturday

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tol partner, JP Cloutier.

From bad to worse

For those closest to Ms. Ferguson, hearing about her necessary transplant came as a bit of déjà vu; just 11 years prior, her older sister, Michelle, went through the same ordeal. It was at that time that Ms. Ferguson had first learned she and her sibling shared the hereditary disease that affects 1 out of every 5,000 to 10,000 people in the U.S.

Until recently, the most severe side effect Ms. Ferguson had suffered was high blood pressure. Following the birth of her son two years ago with husband and Bristol Fire Marshal, Rob, though, her symptoms intensified. In January, routine testing showed that her kidney functions had begun to break down; by April, she was sent to the transplant clinic.

Regardless of her worsening condition, Ms. Ferguson juggled everything well: her work, her family, even her ability to play recreational softball. Her drive to power through has inspired those around her.

"The courage, the strength she has; I don't know if I could do it," said Mr. Cloutier.

A selfless donation

When Ms. Ferguson's doctors began requesting people come forward for testing in order to find a match, Tiverton Middle School health teacher and long-time family friend Rachel Motta didn't even think twice. Growing up just a street over from one another in Tiverton, the pair have had a long history playing vital

roles in each other's lives. Ms. Ferguson coached Ms. Motta in high school softball and field hockey; Ms. Motta was in Ms. Ferguson's wedding.

Now the friends will be closer than ever as they lie side-by-side in the operating room when Ms. Motta sacrifices one of her kidneys for Ms. Ferguson.

"We joke about being in the hospital together that they'll kick us out because she wants to do wheelchair races down the hallways," said Ms. Ferguson.

Though Ms. Motta is quick to add comic relief to the situation, discovering that she would be her donor was an emotional moment for Ms. Ferguson.

"There's no words to describe it," she said. "She made me cry in front of 75 people."

"Benefit for Bethanie" to be held this Saturday

As the details of her kidney transplant were falling into place, word of Ms. Ferguson's condition began to spread across the Bristol and Fall River fire departments. For many, it was the first time hearing just how bad her health had gotten. Now, they're simply ready to help in whatever way they can — whether it's picking up shifts, cooking meals, or even babysitting.

"It's a dysfunctional family, but man, when somebody needs something, this town just opens up the doors," said Mr. Cloutier.

To help cover the out-of-pocket expenses the family will face — just one year of medications alone will cost \$25,000 — Mr. Cloutier, together with her Fall River counterpart Mike Coutu and good friend and Westport Fire Department paramedic

Bob Porawksi, have organized a "Benefit for Bethanie" fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 3, at White's of Westport. Hosted by Steve Lopes, the Portuguese Fireman, the event will include raffles, a silent auction, music performed by Wicked Undertow and cash concessions. Everything, from the raffle basket items down to the venue itself, was donated for the cause.

"For the townspeople, she's always there to help you. Let's give her a shot and help her," said Mr. Cloutier.

The fundraiser will begin at 7 pm; \$25 tickets for admission can be purchased in advance by visiting the "Fundraiser for Bethanie" Facebook page.

'You're going to be OK'

As the date of the surgery quickly approaches, Ms. Ferguson is attempting to battle the settling anxiety.

"Physically, I'm ready. Psychologically, not so much," she admits.

There's the worry over Ms. Motta's well-being, in addition to her own. There's the looming possibility that her body could reject the new kidney altogether. Those surrounding Ms. Ferguson, though, are striving to remain positive.

"We're not thinking like that," said Ms. Motta.

As a longtime family friend and former Tiverton volunteer firefighter, Mr. Lopes had just one message for Ms. Ferguson — the same one she'd given him four years ago at the time he was rushed to Rhode Island Hospital after falling off a roof in Westport, words that she didn't even know he had registered, let alone remembered:

"You're going to be OK."

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I will always be forward-thinking in my role as part of the Bristol Town Council team and promise to work alongside all of our community with intelligence, integrity, and excellence to do what's right for our town. That is why I am asking for your vote on Nov. 6.

MEET AARON

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- ★ Ph.D., Washington State University.
- ★ University of Rhode Island professor of law, environmental policy, and public administration.
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"I knew Susan's parents and I've known Susan her entire life. Susan's commitment to the community is simply in her nature. As an independent voter, I know that Susan has us in mind when she is at the State House and I am proud to support her again!"

Joan Roth




"Susan understands the importance of supporting our volunteer fire department in Bristol. She was able to pass legislation that enabled our town to offer volunteer firefighters a property tax incentive. That's leadership. I am proud to support Susan!"

John Coccio




"Susan is a woman of integrity and principle. She isn't in politics for power or money. She isn't arrogant or proud. She is simply willing and able to serve the community she loves, and I admire her for that. I trust her to continue to serve us as our State Representative."

Tricia Borgia



"As a mom with two young children, it's important to me that we have a State Representative who places education at the top of her priorities. I want my kids to get a great education right here in the East Bay. Susan knows the value of public education and is the advocate we need at the State House!"

Ali Angelone



"Susan taught my children when they were in school, and now we serve on the board of Habitat for Humanity together. Susan is always giving back to our community and looking to make positive change. She has my support for re-election!"

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Town clerk candidates face off in tense exchange

Lou Cirillo and Melissa Cordeiro make their cases for the Town Clerk's office

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

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Running on his record of personalized service, Lou Cirillo vowed that, if reelected, he will continue to provide the best service possible to the town.

"I've worked hard to be a true public servant," he said. "No one has to wait in line; no questions remain unanswered."

Citing his tenure as leader of the Rhode Island Clerks Association as evidence that he has earned the respect and admiration of his colleagues statewide, he noted that while most people are aware of basic services his office provides, like licensing, many are unaware of the far-reaching and multifaceted aspects of the job, for which he often calls upon his broad base of experience in both the private sector and public service.

Challenger Melissa Cordeiro has worked as a senior clerk in the Town Clerk's office for a decade, and she has some different ideas as to how the office should be run. "For 10 years I have listened," she said. "And I understand how important it is to have an open, accessible, and transparent government."

"I also understand how busy our lives can get, with work, family,



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Challenger Melissa Cordeiro suggests ways to make the clerk's office more modern and convenient for residents and children."

Ms Cordeiro suggested that she could offer new and innovative ideas that can better meet the needs of residents and businesses.

"We need to modernize the clerk's office and make sensible changes with technology that tax dollars have already paid for."

Elected vs. appointed?

Asked if the position of Town Clerk should even be an elected office at all, or if it should be an appointment, as it is in all but eight Rhode Island communities, Mr. Cirillo said that, as it's a tradition that dates back to 1681, "it's a hard habit to break," but that giv-

en the nature of the job, and the Town Clerk's role in the electoral process itself, he thinks it probably ought to be an appointed position.

What's most important?

Asked what she sees as the most important role for the Town Clerk,

Ms. Cordeiro said it is to improve public access and transparency, and to make the office more convenient. She also said listening is probably one of the most important roles for the Clerk. "I've worked in that office for the last 10 years, and the one thing that I have done is listen to people. And what they are asking for is a more open, convenient, and transparent government."

"I have spent 14 years listening to people also," said Mr. Cirillo. In his experience, people don't always come to him with issues that have one-size-fits-all solutions. "I have worked very hard to give personal service, regardless of any one way of addressing things."

Convenience in the clerk's office

Asked if his office could be more convenient, Mr. Cirillo replied "anything's possible; certainly nobody that comes into that office waits in line. That's a hallmark of what I've been able to provide. Convenience is a relative term. We've recently begun to accept credit cards, which is a good thing. But the downside is a credit card transaction takes about five times as long."

"Technology has come a long way," said Ms. Cordeiro. "And I think we need to take a more practical approach. It's not about lines."

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Sometimes, it's the simple things that bring a community together. Common interests. Special occasions. Our children.

Halloween is that annual ritual where the kid comes out in all of us. That's why my wife, Pat, and I decided to host a Halloween party for the children of District 69. We wanted to do something fun and get to know more people from this great community.

It was an enjoyable afternoon, and we continued to learn more about what is important to the people of our District. We look forward to many more times together. Thanks to all who joined us. And to the Coelho Family for their support.

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CLERK: Candidates talk about fresh ideas vs. experience and expertise

From **FACING PAGE**

Not everybody has the time to go to town hall between the hours of 8:30 and 4.

“Online capability does not take away from personal service, it just adds options for people with busy lives.”

Safe records online?

Asked how the town can ensure records are safe online, Ms. Cordeiro suggested that no private information would go online, just public information, such as digitized documents of council meetings and the like.

Mr. Cirillo countered that these documents are already digitized and available. “The difference is that the council made a decision — and there is a very definite separation between Council powers and Town Clerk powers — that they did not want those to appear immediately online. They’re available, they’re done, that was done years ago.”

Mr. Cirillo added that when he initially began posting that information, he was asked by the Council to take it down. "I was happy to do it," he said. "But I was asked to take it down."

“There’s always room to do things new and different,” Mr. Cirillo said. “I have always reacted to requests from the public ... My opponent talks about all these requests she’s had; she shared very few if any with me while she was



Incumbent Lou Cirillo talks about the many roles and the expertise required in the town clerk's office.

Closing statements

getting them.

"I will continue to press on to ensure that what needs to get done, gets done."

Ms. Cordeiro disputes that Mr. Cirillo has been listening, citing the credit card issue as a case in point of something that people have been asking for for years, but was just put in place six months ago. "I've been using a credit card since I was almost 10," she said.

In their closing statements, Mr. Cirillo noted that he's worked very hard to get people what they need, any time, whether evenings or weekends. "A 30-second statement is about 88 words," he said. "I don't know that I can do that justice."

“I have worked extremely hard
... My opponent works a 6 1/2
hours a day; I've gotten extremely
little help from anyone else in my

office,” said Mr. Cirillo, as he ran out of allotted time.

"My ideas are not revolutionary," said Ms. Cordeiro, "but they are important ... I will bring an effective combination of customer service experience and positive energy to this position.... No one has the right to a lifetime appointment to an elected position."

Note: Mr. Cirillo walked back his comment on a Facebook post on

the East Bay Newspapers page after the debate: “What I was referring to was bringing in technical advances. My staff works 6 1/2-hour days, by contract, on routine tasks helping customers and not on initiatives. I have worked on many initiatives during my time in office but honestly, I have worked on these alone. I did not intend to degrade anyone, it was just a statement of fact.”

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Ascencao and Hunt square off in second debate

Clear differences between Democrat and Libertarian on display at Bristol forum

BY TED HAYES

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Bristol Democrat Laufton Ascencao wasted no time getting to the heart of questions about his livelihood raised last week by Libertarian William Hunt of Warren, his opponent for the House of Representatives District 68 seat, at the second of two forums between the two held Tuesday night at the Bristol State House.

"I suspect we're going to spend most of this night debating whether I hate puppies and love the Yankees," said Mr. Ascencao, who was accused by Mr. Hunt last week of misrepresenting whether he derives a portion of his income from diving for quahogs, and whether he does it legally.

"Last week at the (first) forum there was some confusion about diving," he said. "The first accusation made against me was that I dive illegally. I do not. The second accusation is that I don't ever dive, which seemed a little silly."

Mr. Ascencao explained that for years he has dived for quahogs with family members. Though he does not hold a commercial license, he said he has often helped licensed

family members with their catch, and has been paid by them for his help. It's all totally legal, he said, and state ethics laws do not require that he report income derived in that manner.

"It is all above board," he said. "I am sorry to say that Watergate version two does not quite live up to the hype."

The truth, he said, is that Mr. Hunt fully supports the Libertarian platform but knows he can't defend his ideas to his constituents, who hold more liberal views:

"That (Libertarian) platform includes abolishing Social Security," Mr. Ascencao said. "It includes eliminating the minimum wage. It includes the fact that government should play no role in protecting our environment. It says that there's no such thing as a reasonable restriction on firearms. And it even says that it should be legal for individuals to discriminate based on the color of your skin or who you love."

"Now, I think he's not bringing it up because he understands that the people of Bristol and Warren don't support these policies. If he thought they did, he would actually get up and defend his ideas."

Responding to Mr. Ascencao's opening statement, Mr. Hunt said he has made an issue out of Mr. Ascencao's diving because he believes his alleged misrepresentation of his



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Libertarian William Hunt Jr. said his opponent hides the fact that he gets his income from special interest groups.

livelihood does a disservice to those who work hard earning their living on the water.

As a former worker in the shellfishing industry, he suggested, the misrepresentations are a slap in the face.

"Through (past work) experience, I gained tremendous respect and admiration for the hard-working men and women in the fishing industry," he said. "For my opponent to characterize himself as a quahogger and camouflage the fact that he derives 100 percent of his income from special interest

groups is misleading and derogates from the hard-working fishing industry, as well as the candidates of District 68."

From that opener, the two answered a series of questions posed by audience members through moderator Scott Pickering of East Bay Newspapers. The differences were clear:

On legalizing recreational marijuana

Not legalizing marijuana is "a perfect example of a missed opportunity by our state leaders," Mr. Hunt said.

"While we sit on our hands, cannabis is being legalized across the country." Meanwhile, Massachusetts is gaining income, tax dollars and industry.

"All this activity is going on just five miles over the border in Massachusetts."

If recreational marijuana became legal here, he said, there would be a tremendous positive impact that could see vacant mills repurposed, jobs for electricians and HVAC workers, manufacturing and retail jobs.

"Legalize it," Mr. Ascencao added.

"I'll be honest and say I don't think marijuana is that scary or horrible. Either we reap the benefits and help our state, or we let Massachusetts reap all the benefits."

On charter schools and vouchers

There's nothing wrong with charter schools if they're not draining money out of "public education," Mr. Ascencao said. "But public education is essential. It is the only system that is available to every kid. Charter schools and vouchers don't offer solutions for every child. Our public schools must."

"The best way to deal with school funding problems is through a voucher system," Mr. Hunt said. "It makes the money follow the student instead of going directly to school districts. Our school funding system is funding. We need to regionalize and the best way to regionalize is through a voucher system."

Corruption at the Statehouse

Mr. Ascencao said Rhode Island needs term limits, the line item veto, lobbyist contribution reform, campaign finance reform, "and on top of that we also need a cultural change."

"That failure in leadership is why I'm not voting for Nick Mattiello as Speaker. I will push for changes ... so not all the power lies in the hands of one man."

Mr. Hunt spoke of the access lobbyists for corporate interests get, using Walmart as an example. Reducing the ability for large corporations and special interests to get special access is a big first step in reducing corruption, he said.

On what role state government should play in protecting natural resources

As a member of the Warren Harbor Commission and CRMC representative, Mr. Hunt said, he fought to help preserve public access to the water by updating and researching the public access Rights of Way to the water in Warren.

"We worked to make sure that we have the open access to fisheries that our forefathers intended in this state," he said. "There's a need for some government (regulation) to protect the public good," though he said personal property rights should be protected, and he believes in the right of those working in various industries, including the water, to self-regulate themselves for the better good.

"I think expecting private organizations to self-regulate is ridiculous," Mr. Ascencao replied. "You need an active and functioning regulatory system."

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Laughton Ascencao — from poor kid to political activist

After his opponent questioned his personal story, the progressive Democrat sat down to discuss his fishing, political activism, name change, residency and life

BY SCOTT PICKERING

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A week ago, the two candidates for the District 68 seat in the House of Representatives had an intense exchange during a public forum inside Warren Town Hall. They argued over ideologies and positions, but it became especially charged when things got personal.

Libertarian candidate William Hunt Jr. questioned Democrat Laughton Ascencao's personal history and sources of income, particularly statements about Mr. Ascencao's shellfishing. Mr. Ascencao addressed the questions Tuesday night during a candidates forum (see facing page). During the dustup, Mr. Hunt questioned the validity of Mr. Ascencao's "story" — that of a kid who grew up poor and disenfranchised, shaping him into a man who now fights for issues he believes in passionately.

The Bristol Phoenix sat down with Mr. Ascencao this week to follow up on the shellfishing questions and to delve deeper into his life story. Here is much of Mr. Ascencao's story, in his own words.

Where was he born?

Mr. Ascencao was born in 1993 to Illydia Ascencao and Charles Longo. He was the second of two boys. When he was born, his parents were living in Bristol, and his birth name was Laughton Longo.

"We lived for two years on a rinky-dink house boat in the harbor, and then we lived in the King Philip Inn," Mr. Ascencao said. "My mother cleaned rooms. And then we lived a few years off of Bayview, on Varnum."

A house boat?

"It was pretty run-down ... My Dad got it in some kind of weird deal. There's all these photos of me running around on it. My Dad, when I was younger, was a commercial fisherman before the collapse. The boat sank one year, so we moved to Alegria's place."

Growing up

Mr. Ascencao attended Walley School, until the family moved to Maine.

"Once the fishing industry collapsed, my mother — who had earned a nursing certification, so it was pretty much the only way we had to earn a living — we kind of had to go chase a job. So we ended up moving up to Maine, to a little town called Springfield ... It was a town with about 400 people in it."

Working at an early age

"I would do basically any job I could. Scrub pots and pans. Pick blueberries. We were in Eastport for a while, which is on the coast, and I would go fish and sell that door to door. I did basically everything I could to make money."

Went to school in Lee

Mr. Ascencao and his family remained in Maine throughout middle school and high school, and he graduated from Lee Academy in Lee, Maine.

University of Pittsburg

Mr. Ascencao went to school at the University of Pittsburg, though he left before graduating.

"I got a whole bunch of scholarships out of high school, based on my SATs. It didn't pay for my housing, so I worked to pay for that.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR..

Democrat Laughton Ascencao answers a question during a forum in Bristol Tuesday.

And right about that time, my family life in Maine kind of exploded, so my mother came back down here and my whole family came back down here. I worked throughout college, and I had to send money back.

"I was studying to be pre-Med in college, and I started working at a hospital, just cleaning and stuff like that, and I kind of quickly realized that the medical field wasn't for me. Being there and seeing how patients were treated, seeing how hospitals were run ... that made me realize that was not going to be a life I wanted. I shifted off and went to do political work after that ... I got three and a half years in and got a full-time job, so I never finished the degree."

Asked if he regrets not getting his degree, he said, "I assume I'll finish up at some point, but the truth is, with the work I've been doing since, every job I've gotten has been based on my previous experience. In the field I'm in, it doesn't really matter."

His entry into politics

"I worked on Obama's 2012 campaign, first in the summer when I went back to Maine and got really engaged, and then in Pittsburg, doing campus organizing. I was organizing students, getting them registered to vote, and I ended up meeting a candidate for mayor, a guy named Bill Peduto.

"Bill was very progressive, very smart, a new urbanist. He was running in a field of four, and when the race started he was considered a long shot, but I hopped in his race, and we ran a very smart campaign, knocking doors every day, and he ended up winning by 12 points. It was a huge upset."

A full-time job

"I went to work in the mayor's constituent services office. I started doing work on a community organizing basis, meeting with organizations and neighborhoods and helping them interact with city services. Manchester is a very poor and African American neighborhood in Pittsburg that had been kind of ignored by the previous administration.

"They were asking for meager things, like their storm drains didn't work and they hadn't been cleaned in a decade. So I would go to public works and say, 'can we just do the storm drains.' And that was amazing, because something so small like that, the appreciation level was sad, but it was wild."

Deeper into politics

"I got very frustrated with funding issues we were having in the city, so I ended up leaving the mayor's office and going to work for Tom Wolf, who was a gubernatorial candidate. I took over the western part of the state, running his campaign. We ended up winning the primary in every single county, and we went on to beat Tom Corbett in this huge landslide, and he was like the only Republi-

can who lost in 2014, so that felt good."

Environmental Council of R.I.

"I came back to Rhode Island near the end of 2015 and didn't have any idea what the hell I was going to do, but I knew this was where I wanted to be. That was when I got the biggest contract I've had, the Environmental Council of Rhode Island work.

"That is rooted in renewable energy and conservation work. And it starts with a truth, that climate change is real, so what do we need to do about it? It targets all the barriers that are between us and renewable energy, and it tries to break them one by one."

'The horror' of the Statehouse

Mr. Ascencao said his work with the Environmental Council exposed him to the "horror" of the General Assembly.

"When I started going to the Statehouse, the first bill I was up there for was virtual net metering — let's allow you to sell your energy back to the grid, because it's your energy — this is a ridiculous idea that you can't do this. Every other state in New England has it.

"I went up to reps on the floor, and I would say, 'This is a good bill for business. We have to do this. It will help us fight climate change.' And I remember Democrats from the core of Providence telling me, 'Oh, climate change isn't real. It's a hoax. Get out of here.' And that's crazy. So I got frustrated. I got really deeply frustrated at that."

Recruiting 'progressive' candidates

"So I took that frustration and I got to work. I took the skills I had learned across the country, and I started recruiting candidates to challenge those reps. I recruited Marcia Rangelin-Vassell in Providence. I recruited Moira Walsh. I helped recruit Jason Knight. And we challenged incumbents who had been in office for 30 years ...

"It was literally sitting down and saying, 'Your rep is awful. Please consider running. If you run, I will help you.' And we challenged these Democrats who had been in power for 30 years, who I don't think share the values of their districts ... and we ran really thin, hard campaigns. They had hundreds of thousands of dollars, and we had really thin budgets. We won just by knocking and talking to voters every day."

This was 2016, and Mr. Ascencao lived in Fox Point "so I could get to work faster."

The Trump Effect

"After Trump won, I basically spent all my time, to form a group called 'Resist Hate RI,' which is a group around getting federal officials to do their jobs, and getting states to step up, and we did organizing around the state, and I'll be honest and say that was the first time I had thought about running myself."

Earned sick days

"In 2017, I got super involved in the fight for earned sick days. That was the bill that finally made me snap. I would go around and set up community meetings. I would motivate people to interact. And I would actually see them go up to state reps and be told, 'screw off, come back in the summer.' And then I would come back in the building later in the day and see those same reps sit down with corporate lobbyists.

"And that drove me to a boiling point, where I spent a ridiculous amount of my time out knocking doors. Angry knocking. And we won that one just by literally terrifying people, by calling reps and letting them know that if they voted no, they would lose their reelection. And it's also probably the point

where Nicholas Mattiello developed a hatred of me. Which I'm a little proud of."

Mr. Ascencao moved to Bradford Street in Bristol in June of 2017, when he started to build a new base of support.

Working Families

"In 2018, I started doing small house parties and community gatherings here in the East Bay, in the hopes of starting a chapter of Working Families. It's a political organization. Basically, you take my ideology about progressive values, and you build an organization that's about electing people who believe things, rather than in a party. They do electoral work. They do issue work."

Building a team

"When I came to town, people told me I should run for town council or school committee, and I thought that was kind of ridiculous, because my passions are not at all for town council or school committee. I would be awful in those jobs, just awful.

"I started hosting parties at my house every few weeks. You basically get some food, some wine, and you sit down and talk politics." Those conversations got him active in local causes like Bristol's plastic bag ban and common sense gun control.

The 2018 General Assembly

More than anything, Mr. Ascencao said, the 2018 General Assembly session motivated him to run for office.

"In 2017, General Assembly leadership worked together to pass some bills that were reasonable, to find some compromises. We had the domestic violence bill pass. We had earned sick days pass. We had voter registration pass."

Then things changed.

"In 2018, the answer was 'No, you do what we say. You're socialists. You're progressives. You don't belong here. Get out.'

"And they worked actively in the chambers to punish people who believe in my values. In a big way. And that's what you see with the pay equity bill. And that's the bill that made me end up deciding to run.

"The pay equity bill was a pretty modest bill. It said that if a man and a woman are doing the same job, they have to get the same pay... At the Statehouse, they fought against the bill, they blocked the bill, and on the last night of session, they didn't only kill the bill, they made amendments that stripped away protections that had been in place since the 1930s."

He changed his name

This spring, Mr. Ascencao formally changed his name from Laughton Longo to Laughton Ascencao, his mother's maiden name.

"My mother raised me. Since I was 12, I was going by Laughton Ascencao or Ascencao-Longo ... It mattered to me that my mother always got credit for things I accomplished in life. But I hadn't legally changed my name. So when I decided to run, I changed it to Laughton Ascencao, because that's the side of the family that raised me, that's the side that deserves the credit."

Ties to this district

Though Mr. Ascencao left Bristol when he was in elementary school and returned just over a year ago, he refutes critics who say his ties to the community are thin. "I was born here. I was baptized in St. Elizabeth's Church. My family has lived here their entire lives. My family lives here now. My mother immigrated to this town from Madeira. My grandmother lives here in town. This is my home."

Open letter to Bristol & Warren residents,

Upon completing **21 plus years of service to our communities** in different volunteer and elected capacities, from Pop Warner football Coach, Rockwell School playground installer, Zoning Board member, Councilman and Council Chairman, Bristol Democratic Committee Chairman, and currently State Representative from District 68, I have had both the honor and privilege of working for you in partnership with some wonderful and committed volunteers, neighbors, families, business owners, elected officials, Veterans, first responders, and Town employees that have our community's best interests at heart. I want to express my sincerest thanks to you for these great years of service to our communities.

Over the last six years, I also have had the bad timing of being in State office while some of my State colleagues have made criminal mistakes of which they are personally making restitution to society for.

I take campaign finance reporting seriously, and I have worked directly with the Executive Director of the RI Board Elections. My campaign finance reports have been handled by a certified Campaign Compliance Officer since my first term. Nothing illegal has ever happened on my campaign account or otherwise. Fines have been issued for timing mistakes of which amendments to campaign and ethics reports allow for. No illegal food or travel expenditures have ever occurred knowingly as insinuated by an allegation back in June against me from a communications and marketing Director of the "Progressive Democrat" caucus wing of the Party.

For my mistakes regarding campaign donation bank deposits which occurred after my fundraiser and after the 1st quarter 2018 filing deadline, I apologize to those of you offended or insulted by my lack of close attention to dates of reporting. The Board of Elections ruled that I pay a \$ 49 dollar personal fine and make a one time \$1,000-dollar contribution to the State's general fund from my campaign account which I have completed.

To my many supporters that have stood by me and have reached out to me till this day, I Thank You from the bottom of my heart.

I have been a proud local Democrat my entire life. Under my local Democratic Committee chairmanship and leadership team, we won every race but one in 2016. I resigned as Town Democratic Chairman in early 2018.

I have had the distinct honor to serve with some very honorable and thoughtful Republicans, Independents, Moderates, and Libertarians in our Towns and at the State level.

Locally, we have always had civility in our talks about policy and community and mutually agreed to not make our Government dysfunctional or embarrassing. Unfortunately, After the 2016 general election, the national agenda and anger invaded our communities and has taken priority over our civility and local quality of life.

When I originally raised my hand to run for office and even still to this day, I have made it a priority and my personal responsibility to collaborate on our quality of life using civil discourse. We need to continue to set an example for our children and our future by agreeing to disagree respectfully and most importantly without violence and anger.

We all have a very serious responsibility to vote informed come November 6th in the General election. Vote for candidates who understand our Towns, are actually living here, tell the truth about themselves, and are vested in our communities.

As someone whom you have trusted with your well-being for almost two decades, don't fall for the lies or the pity campaign that are spread, vote informed for proven results and true commitment to our towns.

I leave office at the end of my term knowing that I have advocated for everyone's interests not national agendas or feel good policies but concrete real-life laws and Town projects that affect our everyday lives for the better. I look forward to continuing this conversation with you and working to expose the fraud being perpetrated against our individual and collective history together and as a new private citizen, I will continue to offer solutions to our everyday issues.

Thank you so much to my wife, children, family, friends, first responders, Veterans, Town employees, and you the residents that have given me the opportunity to represent you for the betterment of our communities, State, and Nation.

Please remember to **take the time on November 11th to recognize and give thanks to our Veterans** who have sacrificed and continue to protect our right to vote freely.

As I reflect upon how we have shared laughs, smiles, hugs, celebrations, tears, and our many accomplishments together, I believe that my Public service has been a very worthy personal life challenge . Let's continue to collectively pray that the Good will always outweigh the Bad in this world.

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Stone Church Coffee House to present bluegrass band Southern Rail

Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church welcomes the popular bluegrass band Southern Rail on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 300 High St. Doors open at 6:45.

Southern Rail's performances are high-energy exuberant fun, with riveting harmonies, irrepressible humor and sparkling banjo, mandolin and guitar solo work. Southern Rail celebrates over three decades of performing with the long-awaited release of its 12th CD, "Voices in the Wind."

The band's recordings have graced Bluegrass Unlimited's Top Thirty Singles Chart for a combined total of 32 months, climbing to 11. "Glory Train," a bluegrass gospel compilation, was nominated for Best Gospel Recording of the Year by the International Bluegrass Music Association. Southern Rail has been selected by the New England Foundation for the Arts to be included in its prestigious

Touring Roster.

Band members are Jim Muller, lead singer and songwriter; his wife, Sharon Horovitch, upright bass and tenor and high-baritone harmonies; Richard Stillman, bluegrass banjo; and John Tilbert, mandolin and songwriter. His bass vocals are a powerful addition to the group's signature quartet harmonies.

The coffeehouse is a family-oriented musical venue. Tickets at the door are \$18, students half price, and children 5 and under free. Light refreshments are available for purchase. For ticket information, or to purchase tickets in advance, call 253-4813 or 253-7288.

Southern Rail (at right) features Jim Muller, Sharon Horovitch, Richard Stillman and John Tilbert. The bluegrass band will play at the coffeehouse on Saturday, Nov. 10.



PHOTO BY DAN GROTH

Lecture looks at lack of civility in culture, politics

The need for more civil discourse in our culture and politics will be proposed by former R.I. Attorney General Arlene Violet at the Bosworth Lecture Series on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St. The event is free and open to the public.



Arlene Violet is the guest speaker at the Bosworth Lecture Series next week.

Ms. Violet will explore today's lack of civility, which is increasing, particularly in Election 2018. She will also consider the sources of and solutions to this dilemma.

In her public life, Ms. Violet has demonstrated a unique ability to bridge the gaps between things spiritual, civic, legal, political and cultural. The first woman elected a state attorney general in the U.S., Ms. Violet is a weekly columnist and television news commentator. She was a Sister of Mercy for 23 years.

Besides practicing law, she has been a trustee at Roger Williams University since 2007. She has written several books, including "Convictions, My Journey from the Convent to the Courtroom," "The Mob and Me" and "Dance of the Chameleon." She wrote the book for "The Family, A Musical About the Mob," performed at Trinity Repertory Theatre.

She is co-author of "The Centurion," performed at the Manhattan Repertory Theatre in NYC and Roger Williams University. She has received over 100 awards for her community service. For over 10 years she taught at the Yale University Campaign School for Women.

The Roswell S. Bosworth, Jr Lecture Series is presented by the Men's Club, a local organization that pays tribute to its founding member, former editor and publisher of the East Bay Newspapers, with lectures of general interest to the R.I. audience.



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Special World War I exhibit at the historical society this month

*A reception honoring
veterans is on Sunday, Nov. 11*

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society will host a pop-up exhibit for the month of November to commemorate the Bristol veterans of World War I on the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War, "The War to End All Wars."

The "Over Here, Over There" exhibit opens on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the society museum at 48 Court St.

A reception honoring the veterans is on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

The exhibit features photos of Bristol veterans and WWI artifacts from the collections at the society, as well as items on loan from the public, including medals, uniforms, letters and other memorabilia. There is also a section commemorating non-Bristol veterans.

Women veterans of the Navy and other women who participated in the war, such as nurses, also are in the exhibit.

The open hours to view the exhibit are on Wednesdays to Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through Nov. 30

For more information, visit www.bhpsri.org or call 253-7223.



A portrait of Ralph Freeborn Kinder in uniform.

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Haunted Bristol walking tours are on weekends

Haunted Bristol walking tours are every weekend through November.

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Tickets are \$15 and credit cards are accepted. Reservations are required as space is limited.

Tours for Halloween night are booking now. Tours must be booked by 4 p.m. on same-night reservations. Call 286-1209.

Author to delve into slavery in the North

On Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., step back in time at Linden Place, 500 Hope St. Author Marc Howard Ross will delve into the story of slavery in the North.

The lecture focuses the role northern colonies played in the early American slave trade. From the slave trade hub of Rhode Island to President George Washington's slaves in Philadelphia, just steps from Independence Hall, Mr. Ross examines the North's contributions to America's history of slavery.

Mr. Ross, author of "Slavery in the North: Forgotten History and Recovering Memory," is professor emeritus in political science at Bryn Mawr College. He has authored six books.

Tickets are \$10; \$5 for Linden Place members. Books will be available for purchase in the gift shop. Space is limited. For tickets, call 253-0390 or visit www.lindenplace.org.

Cash Bingo Night at OLMC School on Friday

Our Lady of Mount Carmel School is hosting a Bingo Night fund-raiser on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Msgr. Lolio Parish Center at 127 State St.

It is \$20 for a book of 10 games. All cash

prizes. It is for ages 18 and older only. Doors open at 6 p.m., with bingo starting at 6:30.

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Food Addicts in Recovery meeting

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Farmers' market is outside for one more Saturday

The fall market season is under way at the Mount Hope Farm farmers' market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the south pasture at 250 Metacom Ave. This is the final outdoor market before they move into the barn for the winter.

Weekly, there are fresh vegetables, meats, cheeses, microgreens, fish and sweet treats, along with live music. Artists' collaboratives and children's activities are planned.

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Vendors interested in joining them for the winter can email farmersmarket@mountthopecfarm.org for more information.

'Only a Game' at Bristol Art Museum

The Bristol Art Museum is hosting a new exhibit, "Only a Game," through Nov. 18. Featured artists are Peter Campbell, Brian Cox, Stephen Smally and Jessica Straus.

Additional artwork by Joseph E. Norman, "Out at Home: The Negro Baseball League, Volume I," a portfolio of 11 original lithographs, is on loan from Newport Art Museum. Featured objects also are on loan from

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the Bristol Athletic Hall of Fame.

General admission to the museum is \$5; free to members, students and children under 12. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays to Sundays. For more information, visit www.bristolartmuseum.org.

Gallery presentation with local artist at BAM

A gallery presentation with artist Mary Dondero is on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at Bristol Art Museum (BAM), 10 Wardwell St. The cost is \$10; \$5 for BAM members.

It's a discussion on the art of professional development with practicing artist and BAM's resident curator Mary Dondero.

Elks and Broadway Merrill raffles return

Once again, the Bristol County Elks are holding fall raffles at the Broadway Merrill to raise funds for the lodge's charitable causes.

Raffles are open to the public from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 15 at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence. There are chances to win great prizes like meat trays, giant lobsters, flat screen TVs, generators and cash.

All of the funds raised benefit the community, such as the Bristol Elks East Bay Cares Food Distribution Program, scholarships, veterans and other causes.

All invited to a blood drive on Saturday

The Bristol Knights of Columbus, Council 379, in conjunction with the Lions Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a blood drive on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the VFW on Hope Street.

Refreshments will be served. All are invited to donate a precious pint of blood that will be used to assist an ill or injured person.

Malassadas sale by Sodality is on Sunday

The Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Church is sponsoring a malassadas sale on Sunday, Nov. 4, in the parish auditorium on Wood Street. The first batch will be ready at 7:30 a.m. Go early so you don't miss out.

Drop-in open studio sessions at art museum

Drop-in open studio sessions are on Sundays through Nov. 18 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St. Artists of all levels, mediums and backgrounds are welcome. Work on your latest project in their classroom space and in the



Time to 'fall back' on Sunday

Daylight Savings Time ends this weekend at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. So, before heading for bed Saturday night, don't forget to turn all those clocks back one hour.

company of other artists.

The cost is \$10; \$5 BAM members. Check the online calendar for cancellations when there are special events.

Republican Town Committee to meet

The Bristol Republican Town Committee meets the first Monday of every month, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Burnside Building, Hope and Court streets. All are welcome.

REST support group meets on Mondays

REST, a warm safe support group for family members and friends of loved ones suffering from substance use, meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the DeWolf Room at the First Congregational Church, 300 High St. Get resources, education and support.

Film festival looks at the Jewish experience

The Flickers' Rhode Island International Film Festival has partnered with Roger Williams University (RWU), to present its fall edition of the annual Roving Eye International Film Festival. The free program is sponsored by the Helene and Bertram Bernhardt Foundation.

The festival celebrating global cinema and artists, announces its 2018 sidebar program on the Jewish Experience through short films, documentary, media and guest speakers.

The event is on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 and 11, at the university, 1 Old Ferry Road. This year's series explores the Jewish experience in Israel, across the globe and the Holocaust through 10 recent films and is dedicated to the late Rabbi

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Marc Jagolinzer.

The series includes a talk by the Rev. Nancy Hamlin Soukup, multifaith chaplain at RWU. All programming is at the Mary Tefft White Cultural Center and Global Heritage Hall, Room 01.

The series is free and open to the public. Films are at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 7; and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, followed by a reception at 3:45 p.m. More films begin at 4:15 p.m., followed by a conversation with the family of the late Rabbi Jagolinzer.

For a list of the films and descriptions, visit www.RIFilmFest.org.

Duckpin bowlers needed for Tuesday mixed league

A mixed duckpin bowling league is on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Dudek Lanes in Warren and is looking for a few more bowlers age 40+.

It's a fun night out with cash prizes, special monthly events and bonus cash prizes during the year. Also, a Christmas Party, Pizza Party and a banquet at the end of the season.

For more information, call Dave at 254-9779.

Al-Anon group meets on Tuesdays

Our Daily Bread, an Al-Anon Family Group, meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St. Meetings are confidential, anonymous and free.

Holiday shop, bake sale at Franklin Court

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Franklin Court Assisted and Independent Living will host a Holiday Shop at the Assisted Living on Franklin Street (enter through the arch on Wood Street).

There will be several tables of crafts, jewelry and a bake sale. Coffee is also available in our café.

For more information, call Stephany at 253-2080, ext. 1107.

Rotary Club meetings; new members welcome

The Bristol Rotary Club meets most Wednesdays at DeWolf Tavern for a one-and-a-half-hour lunch meeting starting at 12:15 p.m.

Visit BristolRotaryClub.com for a list of speakers, dates and locations. Or, find them on Facebook at [BristolRotaryRI](https://www.facebook.com/BristolRotaryRI).

There are guest speakers at most meetings and lunch is \$20. If you'd like to attend a meeting or want to join the club, contact

Angela Cabral, president, at 924-4520.

Lions Club meetings; new members welcome

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

Quilter to talk about Japan's textile traditions

Quilter Allison Wilbur will present a talk on "Japan: Tradition and Inspiration, A Quilters View" on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bristol Art Museum (BAM), 10 Wardwell St.

She will delve into Japanese textile traditions including cotton yukatas, silk obis, shibori dyeing and sashiko stitching where she will display an array of quilts that incorporate those fabrics.

The event is sponsored by BAM and the American Association of University Women. It is \$5; free for museum members. For more information, call 253-4400.

Access to Experts presents a pharmacist

The next program in St. Mary's Access to Experts is on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 330

Wood St.

David Bettencourt, RPh., is a Bristol resident and St. Mary's parishioner. He is a retired pharmacist with more than 47 years of community pharmacy experience. All are invited to the free program.

He will give those attending an understanding of pharmacy services and programs available at local pharmacies and talk about prescription medications that deplete vitamins from our bodies and common over-the-counter and prescription drug interactions. And, learn about and discuss the impact of drug manufacturers advertising directly to consumers and its impact on health care.

All are invited to the free program.

Jukebox Night at the VFW on Wednesdays

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

'Great Decisions' open forum is next Thursday

Community members interested in discussing the major international issues facing the United States today are invited to participate in "Great Decisions," a program of the Foreign Policy Association.

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open discussion sessions are at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., in the Herreshoff Community Room on the lower level (parking is in the back lot off Thames Street).

The topic on Nov. 8 is "South Africa's fragile democracy."

All are welcome. Although not required, a paperback Great Decisions 2018 briefing book is available for purchase.

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Annual carving exposition at Audubon center this weekend

See exquisitely carved songbirds, raptors, waterfowl and other wildlife at the annual Bird and Wildlife Carving Exposition this weekend at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Nature Center and Aquarium, 1401 Hope St., on the Warren/Bristol town line.

The center also features a life-sized model of a Right Whale, harbor seal display, marine and freshwater aquarium exhibits, tide pool tank, along with trails and a boardwalk to the bay on the 28-acre wildlife refuge.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 4 to 12 years (under 4 are free), except on the first Saturday of each month, the Citizens Bank Free Family Fun Day.

It will be held Nov. 10 this month because of the annual Bird and Wildlife Carving Exposition.

For more information, call 245-7500 or visit www.asri.org. Register for programs online at the events calendar at www.asri.org.

■ The annual Bird and Wildlife Carving Exposition is on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exquisitely carved songbirds, raptors, waterfowl and other wildlife will be showcased.

They may have chiseled features and feathers of wood, but these amazing works of art seem ready to flap their wings and fly. Acclaimed and award-winning artists from throughout New England and the Northeast will exhibit their incredibly life-like carvings of birds and other wildlife throughout the facility. And, carving demonstrations will be held.

A wide selection of pieces ranging from beautiful hand-carved feather pins to larger works valued from the hundreds into the thousands of dollars will be offered for sale. Carvings by various artists will also be raffled off. Admission is \$5 per person.



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A belted kingfisher carving by Ray Tameo is just one of the detailed songbirds, raptors, waterfowl and other wildlife featured at the annual Bird and Wildlife Carving Exposition at the Audubon center this weekend.

■ Audubon offers **free bird walks** for ages 14 and older. Walks are on Wednesdays (except Nov. 21) from 9 to 11 a.m. with naturalist Laura Carberry with a new destination chosen each week. Visit the website (click on Calendar) for the location. Register online through the events calendar.

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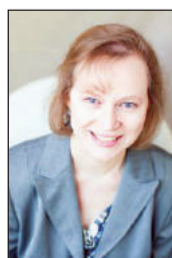
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Flu vaccine clinic at the middle school

There will be a flu vaccine clinic on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Kickemuit Middle School. It is open to all students, their families and staff from all schools. Registration is recommended, but not required. Registration can be done online at www.schoolflu.com or at the door. If you have insurance, remember to bring your card. There is no out-of-pocket cost for anyone; no money will be collected. If you have any questions, contact your school nurse.

'Born to Rock' benefit for music scholarship

The Bradley R. Boudreau Memorial Scholarship fund-raiser, "Born To Rock," is on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Jacky's Galaxie, Metacom Avenue. Featured will be Crushed Velvet, Fare Game, Park & Union, and Blue Moon Lightning. For tickets, contact Barbara at 339-5194, Kerri at 245-0902 or email borntorockscholarship@gmail.com. Brad was born and raised in Warren. He had a passion for

music all his life, so the scholarship was created in his memory to help students pursue a higher education. It is available to Mt. Hope High School students only. They don't have to be working toward a career in music, but should share a love for music with Brad.

Board of directors named for string project

The Community String Project announced its board of directors for 2018-19 at its October meeting. Executive committee members are Catherine Hawkes, president; Jonathon O'Brien, vice president; Mary Almeida, secretary; JoAnne Camara, treasurer; and Jeannine Casselman, at-large. Directors are Donna Bettencourt-Glavin, Peter M. Bodner, Lavinia Gadsden, Jorge Gardos, Eric Hall, Charles Kellner, Christine Manchester, Frances C. O'Donnell and Joan Wallace. Honorary board members are Robert Arsenault, Bruce Carlsten, Carl Gerhard and Mary K. Wright. Alan Bernstein is executive director. The not-for-profit organization, organized in 2008, offers affordable and accessible lessons on the violin, viola, cello, bass and classical guitar to youth and adults in

the East Bay community. For more information, to inquire about lessons, or to donate visit communitystringproject.org or call 500-1243. CSP is a member of the R.I. State Council of the Arts.

Foster Grandparent Program is recruiting

The East Bay Foster Grandparent Program is actively 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 that FGPs provide to help young people grow, gain confidence and become more productive caring members of society. Foster Grandparents assist in schools, Head Start sites, YMCAs and local libraries throughout the East Bay. Foster Grandparents receive a tax-free stipend, which will not affect any federal, state or local benefit or entitlement. Tax-free stipend amounts range from \$210 to \$420 per month. Foster Grandparents also receive a transportation allowance, meals during service, paid holidays, and accident and liability insurance while serving. For more information, call

Diane Palmer, program coordinator, at 435-7876.

Holiday afternoon tea will begin on Nov. 23

The holiday afternoon teas are coming up at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens and Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road. And, they always sell out. Teas are in the dining room on Tuesdays to Fridays, Nov. 23 to Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Enjoy a pot of tea, freshly baked scones with sweet cream, and a three-tiered tray filled with sweet and savory treats. The price for tea includes admission to the mansion and grounds, so leave time for touring. Register online at www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707 for more information.

Van-Go Bus Tour to Isabella Stuart Gardner

The next Van-Go Bus Tour by the Bristol Art Museum (BAM) will head to the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum in Boston on Thursday, Nov. 29. The luxury mini-coach departs from the municipal lot on Thames Street at 9:30 a.m. and departs Boston at 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$50;

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'Festival of Trees' to benefit vets at R.I. Veterans' Home

"A Veterans' Affair: Festival of Trees" is on Friday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Rhode Island Veterans' Home. The event is a celebration featuring food, music and a silent auction organized by the Home's Family Council. All proceeds will benefit the residents and families of the veterans' home.

The event will feature distinguished guests, including George Mendonsa ("The Kissing Sailor"), a Gold Star family, a video acceptance from actor and veteran activist Gary Sinise, and Senator Jack Reed. Ritchie Price will provide music. The Bristol Art Museum

will set up an installation, "Hands of Our Heroes." Refreshments will be served.

The featured attraction will be a lineup of uniquely and creatively decorated trees, all available in the silent auction. The organizing committee is still accepting donations for the silent auction, including decorated trees. If interested, e-mail Patti Baccus at pbaccus@cox.net or Ann Marie Clarkson at amclarkson@yahoo.com.

Tickets are \$50 per person and reservations are recommended. For ticket information, or reservations, call 339-1659.

Genealogical society offering three speakers on Saturday

The R.I. Genealogical Society will hold its next meeting on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Rogers Free Library community room, 525 Hope St., Bristol. There will be coffee and light refreshments at 12:30 p.m., followed by the speakers.

At 1 p.m., Matthew B. McCoy will give a presentation on researching the World War I veterans in your family tree. The retired naval officer is serving as an appointed commissioner and the state coordinator for the R.I. World War I Centennial Commission. He is a RIGS member and amateur genealogist.

Then, Jeff Howe, long-time RIGS member and contributor, will talk about a lost tavern that was located in Barrington in a place called Happy Hollow by Town Historian Thomas Bicknell.

However, he did not know exactly where Happy Hollow was.

Discover the location, why it was lost and, ironically, that Mr. Howe grew up in Happy Hollow and didn't realize it.

Finally, Curtis White will talk about the Saugus Iron Works and Joseph Jenks, who later came to Rhode Island. Mr. Jenks came with the Winthrop Fleet and set up an iron foundry in Lynn, Mass. Mr. Jenks received the first patent issued in this country in 1646. He made the first fire engine used in America, the first wire, and dies for the famous pine-tree shilling.

Mr. White has been a supervisory park ranger for 32 years and is stationed at the Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site in Salem, Mass.

If you would like to bring something for the refreshment table, it would be very much appreciated. All are invited to attend. Meetings are open to the public.



The First Congregational Church has left the building!

First Congregational Church members and friends recently embarked on their annual ministry to serve the community. The goal of The Church Has Left the Building is to spread good work throughout town. On Oct. 14, people of all ages ventured out to serve in a variety of ways. Above are Missy Fournier and Gail and Jean Cotta (from left to right). At left, are Jeremy Goulet, Erika Wheeler, Alyssa Wheeler and Zoe Fournier-Swire. There were dozens of people on litter patrols downtown and along the bike path. Others helped with cleanup at Herreshoff Marine Museum, gardening at Franklin Court Assisted Living and reorganizing the library at Franklin Court. The FCC Adult Choir, led by Music Director Jim Morgan, performed a mini-concert in the community room at Franklin Court. Church deacons spent several hours at a local laundromat paying for people's laundry loads. Sunday school children picked up litter and distributed rocks they painted with encouraging messages. "We do this to make our Christian faith real to the town of Bristol," Pastor Burton Bagby-Grose said. "Which is why we also provide thousands of dollars annually in emergency financial assistance to those in need in Bristol."



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Pray the Rosary at St. Mary's each month

St. Mary's Church on Wood

Street is hosting a Pray the Rosary petition on the first and third Sundays of each month, Nov. 4. It starts at 10:45 a.m. and is generally completed in about 20 minutes. The five decade petitions are for the military, police and fire, doctors and nurses, cancer patients and children. All are welcome.

Holy Rosary Sodality to meet on Wednesday

The Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Church will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the parish auditorium. After praying

the rosary, the business meeting will be held.

Members are reminded to bring cans of cranberry sauce, gravy, and/or boxes of stuffing mix for the Friends of St. Elizabeth pantry, which will be making Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

The guest speaker is Nellie Guerriero, program coordinator and licensed zumba instructor at the Bristol Parks & Recreation Center. Observe or dance to the Latin-inspired music. If planning to take part, wear loose clothing/comfortable footwear and be ready to have some fun.

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Scouting for Food food drive is on Saturday; leave donations out by 9

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Boy Scout Troop 2 and Troop 6 and Cub Scout Pack 6 of Bristol will once again join in the statewide annual Scouting for Food canned food drive.

This one effort sustains the East Bay Food Pantry throughout the holiday season. At this time, the inventory at the food pantry is at an all-time low. Community support for this event is greatly needed and appreciated.

Last Sunday, door hangers were distributed to households with a

plea for donations and instructions on what time and how to leave your donation. Even, if your house was missed, consider leaving a donation at your front door. All houses will be checked this Saturday.

Have all donations ready by 9 a.m. Saturday. Food pickup will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the morning. Any food not picked up by noon can be brought to the East Bay Food Pantry on Wood Street before 1 p.m.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BRISTOL RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Dungeons & Dragons, Zumbathon, sign language, fitness, crafts and trips at the community center

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

Download the Bristol Parks & Recreation App on iTunes/Google Play for programs and registration. For more information, call 253-1611 or visit the website at www.bristolri.us/154/parks-recreation.

Dungeons & Dragons

Learn to play Dungeons & Dragons. Games will be played every other Saturday beginning Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It is \$20 per child (ages 12 and older). Reserve a spot on their app or call 253-1611.

Annual Zumbathon

The annual Zumbathon to benefit the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Resource Foundation is on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be multiple instructors, raffles, the Gloria Gemma Bus and more. Want to donate? Contact Nellie at 253-1611, ext. 609; email nguerriero@bristolri.us, or stop by the center.

Sign language class

A sign language class with the Corliss Center is for ages 16 and older on Mondays beginning Nov. 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the community center. It is \$35 per person for the six classes. Space is limited, so call to sign up.

Trip to shrine at La Salette

Get in the holiday spirit on a visit to The National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette in Attleboro, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 8, with transportation leaving the community center at 1 p.m. and departing La Salette at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person. Call to reserve a spot.

Trip to New York City

The annual trip to New York City is on Saturday, Nov. 17. It is \$45 per person. Buses depart the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center at 7 a.m. and New York City at 7 p.m.

Teachers named Educators of the Year by Audubon

Renee MacDougall and Kelly Brum of Bristol, teachers at Rockwell Elementary School, received the Audubon 2018 Educators of the Year Award at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's annual meeting on Oct. 21.

They were honored for their dedication and collaborative efforts to bring environmental education to their second-grade students and for their ongoing commitment to providing hands-on science and nature experiences in their classrooms.

For the past four years, Ms. MacDougall and Ms. Brum have brought Audubon educators into the school throughout the school year for a variety of nature and science programs including studies on birds, whales, vertebrates and ecosystems. The programs enhance the science curriculum



Kelly Brum (left) and Renee MacDougall of Bristol, teachers at Rockwell Elementary School, received Audubon's 2018 Educators of the Year Award.

and strengthen the children's connection to the natural world.

The ongoing educational collaboration that has developed between Rockwell School teachers

and Audubon serves as a role model. These educators find innovative ways to incorporate environmental education practices into their schools and curriculum.



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AT THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Katz and her hats

Mrs. Katz comes with her hats for an hour of classic picture book stories on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the children's room. The drop-in storytime is for children of all ages. Mrs. Katz has a different hat for every story.

Sunday hours

The library is open on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. through May unless there is a Monday holiday.

Cookbook Club

The library's Cookbook Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The theme is "Fall Favorites."

Prepare a recipe that your family loves and bring it with a serving utensil and a copy of the recipe for an evening of great food and conversation. Sign up today at the library as seating is limited. For more information, go to ricookan-

dclick@gmail.com. It is sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Minecraft on Mondays

The Minecraft Club meets on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room. Players, age 8 and up, can come play the game.

Space is limited to six; so, sign-ups are required. Call the children's room or use the form on the website to sign up for three meetings at a time.

Juried art exhibit

Bristol Art Museum and the library are hosting the next juried art show at the library now through Jan. 2. It's a "Small Picture Show."

Chess for beginners

Children age 7 and up are invited to learn chess on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room. Players as young as 7 or old enough for high school are wel-

come to this fun class. No signup needed. Drop in anytime. They stay until 5:30, if necessary, for players to finish their games.

Drop-in tech help

Drop in on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. or Wednesdays (except Nov. 14) from 10 to 11 a.m. for free tech help with Kristin.

Bring any devices (laptops, tablets, smartphones or e-readers), ask questions, troubleshoot or just learn something new. Questions? Ask Kristin at librarian@rogers-freeibrary.org or 253-6948.

Tuesday movies

Ted Delaney returns with five weeks of new movies at 6:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room.

The movie on Nov. 6 is "Loving Vincent" (2017), the first fully painted animated feature film. The entire film is composed of paintings based on Van Gogh's style. The movie tells the story of

the last years of the artist's life. It is rated PG and is about an hour and a half long.

Then the final movie is "Chapapaquiddick" on Nov. 13.

One-on-one tech help

One-on-one appointments are now available for those who need extra help with technology. Sign up for a 30-minute slot on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Bring your device or use one of theirs. They can help with computers, tablets, e-readers or smartphones. Call or email Kristin to sign up at librarian@rogersfreeibrary.org or 253-6948.

Free blood pressure clinic

The Visiting Nurse Services of Newport and Bristol Counties will offer a free blood pressure screening on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to noon in the main foyer.

No appointment needed. For more information, call VNS at 682-2100, ext. 1470.

Wednesday Chess Club

The Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. on the third floor. Teens and adult players of all skill levels are welcome. Refreshments are served. Ask Tom if you have any questions.

Bridge Club on Thursdays

The Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the quiet study on the third floor. New play-

ers are welcome.

Color and draw

Join Claudia on Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. for stress-busting adult coloring. In the quiet study on the main floor, art supplies and coloring sheets are ready to use or you can bring your own.

Legos at the library

Lego building for children is on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. (except the first Thursday of the month, Nov. 1) in the Herreshoff Room. Children from 4 to 17 are invited to build whatever they want from the library's collection of Lego blocks.

Completed creations are put on display in the children's room for a week. No signup needed. Questions? Call the children's room.

Dungeons and Dragons

Teen are invited to play Dungeons and Dragons beginning Saturday, Nov. 17, in the quiet study on the main floor of the library and on every other Saturday to follow.

Andrew Massey, with seven years experience, will be running the game all winter. Space is limited, so sign up with Charlotte.

Rogers Free Library is at 525 Hope St. Parking also is in the rear off Thames Street. Hours are Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 253-6948 or visit the website at <http://rogers-freeibrary.org>.

Explore Your Options

Medicare open enrollment is from October 15 to December 7.

Come and learn more about your Medicare options at one of these local meetings:

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Alpine Country Club
251 Pippen Orchard Road
Wed. Nov. 7th @ 10 AM
Thurs. Nov. 8th @ 6 PM

EAST PROVIDENCE, RI
Chelo's Bar and Grille
911 Warren Avenue
Mon. Nov. 5th @ 1 PM
Thurs. Dec. 6th @ 1 PM

PORTSMOUTH, RI
Atria Aquidneck
125 Quaker Hill Lane
Wed. Nov. 14th @ 2 PM

CRANSTON, RI
Universal Wealth Management
945 Reservoir Avenue
Tues. Nov. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th
Tues. Dec. 4th
Event Times 10 AM & 5 PM

LINCOLN, RI
Atria Lincoln Place
612 George Washington Hwy
Thurs. Nov. 15th @ 10:30 AM

PROVIDENCE, RI
Chelo's Bar & Grille
505 Silver Spring Street
Thurs. Nov. 1st @ 2 PM
Wed. Dec. 5th @ 1 PM

CRANSTON, RI
Immaculate Conception
Catholic Regional School
237 Garden Hills Drive
Thurs. Nov. 15th @ 5:30 PM

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An extended day childcare program for before and after school is also available.

Those families who are unable to attend on Nov. 4 can contact the school office at 253-8455 to make an appointment for a visit.

Sound (Jesus). The cost is \$275 based on double occupancy.

Medicare open enrollment period now

Medicare open enrollment is now through Dec. 7. It's time to compare plans, and make sure you have the right health plan and prescription drug coverage for you.

Stay with your current plan if you're happy with it. Or look for a new one with better coverage, higher quality, and lower cost.

Call Benjamin Church Senior Center and make an appointment at 253-8458.

Senior Citizens Council to meet Tuesday

The Bristol Senior Citizens Council Inc. will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at noon at the Bristol Housing community hall, 1014 Hope St.

Members are reminded to bring items for the penny social. Refreshments and bingo will follow. New members are welcome to join at any meeting.

Senior center is sponsoring trip

Benjamin Church Senior Center is sponsoring a trip on Thursday, Nov. 15 and 16, to see Sight &

Mt. Hope celebrates big win on Homecoming night

Huskies dominate Knights 47-0 in lopsided Homecoming game

BY KRISTEN RAY
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Fans packed the Mt. Hope High School stadium Friday, Oct. 26, as they cheered on their Division II Huskies varsity football team to an easy 47-0 victory over the Juanita/Wheeler/PCD Football Co-op Knights and crowned this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

The Huskies' domination of the scoreboard began less than a minute into the start of the game, when, following junior Benjamin Ferreira's fumble recovery near the Knights' goal line, junior Jalen Kopecky burst through the middle for a 10-yard touchdown run. Before the quarter was up, Mt. Hope would strike twice within a fifteen-second time span. After sophomore Jordan Pompey threw a twelve-yard touchdown pass to senior Cameron Rancourt deep into the end zone, plus a successful two-point conversion attempt, senior Kyle Dias recovered the second Juanita/Wheeler/PCD fumble of the night to put the ball right back in the Huskies' possession. Senior Anthony Bernardo was wide open for Pompey around the 10-yard line, dodging two tackles as he ran the ball in to make it 20-0.

It was clear the Huskies weren't going to show the Knights — who had already given up 315 points this season, before Friday's match-up — any mercy.

"I know they're 0-6, but you just got to keep doing what you're doing; you can't stop," said Kopecky.

Kopecky and his teammates

would prove that they simply couldn't be stopped; within the second quarter's opening moments, Pompey launched a 27-yard pass to Bernardo for his second touchdown of the night. A 17-yard pass to senior Caedin Pacheco made it 32-0 by halftime.

Still, there was plenty more to be celebrated; following the crowning of Cody Moniz and Yvonne Ramos as the 2018 Homecoming King and Queen, the Huskies returned to the field still hungry for more. Junior Isaac Hart made it 38-0 with a three-yard touchdown run, and senior Zachery DaCosta was able to kick his first field goal of the night. Freshman Aidan Ramaglia, replacing Pompey as quarterback for the remainder of the evening, handed off the ball to sophomore AJ Brooks for a two-yard touchdown run before capitalizing on another two-point conversion effort to make it a final 47-0.

"I'm pleased with the way we played, and I'm happy for our seniors, especially, to get a win like this on Homecoming night and on Senior night," said head coach TJ DelSanto.

The win improved the Huskies' overall record to 5-3, but with an upcoming playoff game against the East Greenwich Avengers, all eyes are already focused ahead. In preparation, Mr. DelSanto plans to watch as much film as possible to develop a strategy that will lead his players to victory against a team they weren't able to see during the regular season.

"We'll keep going as far as we can," he said.

Mt. Hope will face off against the Avengers at East Greenwich this Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Yvonne Ramos (mid-left) and Cody Moniz pose with the Homecoming Court after they were crowned 2018 Homecoming Queen and King during halftime of the Mt. Hope Huskies football game against Juanita Sanchez on Friday night.



Mt. Hope bonfire draws hundreds to the beach

The Mt. Hope High School community celebrated Spirit Week with a bonfire at the town beach last Thursday. The bonfire is sponsored by the Mt. Hope Best Buddies program and DECA, in partnership with the Bristol Parks & Recreation Department, and the Bristol fire and police departments. Organizers provided pizza, drinks and homemade desserts. The event was free to the nearly 300 students and staff who attended.



LEFT: Wide receiver Ajay Bernardo (left) celebrates with Caedin Pacheco after he caught a 35-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Pompey. **BELOW:** Huskies cheerleader Jade Ramos and the team perform during the halftime show.



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Council candidates face questions and each other

Candidates have some disagreements over plastic bag ban, economic development commission and marijuana

BY SCOTT PICKERING

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Nine of the 10 candidates for Bristol Town Council engaged in a civil discussion Tuesday night that touched on small businesses, plastic bags, government regulation, marijuana dispensaries and more, in a forum held inside the historic Bristol Statehouse on High Street. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the forum produced little actual debate, though a few of the candidates found opportunities to disagree with each other, mostly around actions taken by the current council.

Following are excerpts from the forum, which was moderated by East Bay Newspapers editor Christy Nadalin. Candidate Ethan Tucker did not attend the forum.

Working as a team

In his opening statement, Democrat Nathan Calouro talked about the national climate around politics and how things must be different at the local level. "I think Mary [Parella] captured it quite well when she talked about working together as a team," he said. "Mary happens to be a Republican, and I happen to be a Democrat, but the day after the election, and quite honestly, right now, we work as a team. Because that's what we're supposed to do ... I treat people with people with professionalism and dignity, and I think that's important. I have a lot of people who come to me and say, 'it's tough out there right now; it does not feel comfortable.' And I'm not talking locally, I'm talking about state and federal. We have an opportunity here to continue what we do ... to treat people with respect and dignity and to get things done."

Priorities for the Council

The candidates were asked about the priorities for the next council.

Republican Mary Parella talked about staying on track to finish projects already underway, like improving the town's infrastructure, expanding the town marina and installing a solar farm at the former landfill. She added, "We have to keep our tax rate as low as possible while maintaining quality services. We have a beautiful community. People come to Bristol because it is a beautiful community, and we need to make sure that everyone can afford to continue to live here."

Democrat Carolyn Medina talked about the importance of the Bristol Warren Regional School



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Timothy Sweeney (left) and William Grapentine (right) react as Antonio "Tony" Teixeira fields a question about legalized cannabis centers in Bristol.

District. "It's incredibly important that the public schools serve all the students and serve them with an appropriate education no matter what their level is. We need to serve the highest-performing students, we need to provide special ed. services for the students that needs those services, and we need to meet the needs of the kids in the middle, so that nobody falls through the cracks. I think supporting the school committee on education is one of the most important issues for this council."

Democrat Aaron Ley, a professor at the University of Rhode Island, talked about his experience with workforce development initiatives. "We need to start luring more talent into some of these areas, because there's a significant number of skills gaps, in places like Bristol, in the marine trades industry and the aquaculture industry, and areas like that. So one of the things I would like to do is find ways to make housing affordable for people who want to live here, and to find some way that our transportation meets the needs of the people who are trying to live here and the talent that we're trying to lure here."

Republican William Grapentine said, "My family opened one of the first video stores in Bristol back in the '80s, so I know what it's like to run a small business. I can tell you that right now, Bristol has major issues for small businesses, like too much regulation ... we need to get rid of the tangible tax, where recently there was a workshop on, but nothing has been done to make a more pro-small business community going forward."

Responding to the criticism that Bristol is not business-friendly, Democrat Timothy Sweeney said, "On the council, we have been very strong on business. We have made sure that any type of plowing or trees or any types of issues that prevent or inhibit businesses from growing or doing business, we have made sure we have streamlined them ... We need to make sure that businesses have

the tools they need to be successful."

Independent candidate Antonio "Tony" Teixeira said, "I've had the opportunity during the last two years, to observe many initiatives started during my administration come to fruition. But more needs to be done to generate revenues and reduce expenses." He went on to talk about how the needs of seniors is a top priority for him, including issues like transportation and housing.

Growth and development issues downtown

Mr. Ley said, "One of my favorite classes in high school is shop class, and there's an old adage that you measure twice and you cut once. I believe this question has to do with the Belvedere project downtown ... We have to be very careful about having a debate about that type of development in our town. We should be having a robust debate about what's going on, especially in the historic downtown."

Elimination of the Economic Development Commission

Mr. Sweeney said, "We eliminated it, because we felt it was a board that wasn't really moving the needle too much. And we felt that an economic development coordinator would be more of a better suited position to move that needle. When we look at economic development, we're not just looking at downtown. We want to make sure there are complete streets, that are walkable, that things are easy to go to ... and we felt that the trajectory and points that we were trying to move that board to, weren't really working."

That answer did not sit well with Republican Patrick "Pat" McCarthy: "I served on that commission for many years, and this explanation does not satisfy me. By the way, the economic development commission is the place where the largest economic development project in town is about to get underway. That's our marina expansion project. The economic

COUNCIL: Candidates talk about small businesses and Bristol priorities

From **FACING PAGE**

development commission has been around since at least the 1980s ... Most of Rhode Island's cities and town, more than two-thirds, have, in one form or another, a standing economic development commission. For me, that lack of transparency is troubling. I believe citizens should be involved. I'm in possession of a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Rhode Island. I was happy to serve. I was happy to lead and initiate several ideas to the town council. Some were accepted. Some were rejected. I would propose, should I be honored with your vote, to reinstate that economic development commission immediately."

Licensing cannabis shops in Bristol

Mr. Teixeira got this question and joked, "I don't even know what that is!" He went on to say it is something the council would have to study, when or if the state legalizes it.

Mr. Calouro jumped into the marijuana discussion by saying, "The state let us down. They passed a law saying it is legal for medical marijuana, but they gave us no tools. I'll give you a couple of examples. State police are the ones who know where these facilities are, but our local police do not necessarily know where they are." He went on to say that legal marijuana grow facilities have high electrical demands, yet there are no regulations or oversight of these sites.

"It needs the correct system to be in place. It needs to be done correctly. And I don't believe that's too much regulation, it just needs to be done correctly," Mr. Calouro said.

Mr. Grapentine added, "If it's so contentious, why not put it to a ballot issue? And by the way, studies have shown that marijuana is no longer the boogey-man gateway drug it once was. Opioids are the crisis now."

Ms. Parella said, "It's a little bit premature" for the council to consider it. The town would have to wait to see what law, if any, the state passes, and then react to it.

Community involvement

Mr. Grapentine talked about his 12 years of civic activities, including his role in the Bristol Christmas Festival Committee and St. Elizabeth's Church. He then added, "I have recently completed a master's in justice studies at Roger



Williams University. I know research. I know data. I want to use my instincts and apply research to bettering the Town of Bristol. So that's what I bring to the table."

Mr. McCarthy talked about his role organizing and leading a grassroots group known as "BOOM" — Build Our Ocean Marina — "organizing the 125 Bristol residents waitlisted waiting for the marina expansion to happen. We brought together citizens from all across this town, with a common interest and a common desire to see our marina expanded. We notified and encouraged the Bristol Town Council to move forward on that initiative, and today I'm proud to say that it is well underway, with potential occupancy in 2020."

Helping small businesses

Mr. McCarthy said, "I believe I'm the only candidate here who has actually put my capital at risk and purchased a failing small business here in town. This was some years ago. Times have indeed changed, but at the time, we did have struggles with the town council at the time, looking for relief, perhaps an investment by our company and a tax abatement for a while. That was not well received by the town council. But tax policy is really the place where we can help small businesses grow and be attracted to Bristol."

Mr. Grapentine cited the town's recent ban on plastic bags as an anti-business initiative. He called it a "good intentions but bad outcome." He said, "It was very popular throughout the East Bay and Aquidneck Island, but people may go to Massachusetts to shop, just to get their plastic bags. Things like that, regulations like that, the town needs to look at going forward."

Ms. Medina, a land use attorney, talked about her profession. "I'm a solo practitioner. I have my own

business. It's not a large business, but it is a business. My husband also works in town. He's self-employed. That's also a business. We understand what it's like to be a small business, and to work from home, and there are more and more people in town working from home. That's a form of business here in town that we also need to support."

She continued, "I think that our harbor is one of our most important assets, and I think supporting marine-based business is crucial to a town like Bristol, where our harbor is more than half of the square footage in our town, and it is our most valuable asset, and it's irreplaceable ... Like Mary [Parella], I attended the Explore Bristol annual meeting yesterday, and there were lot of great ideas about how to foster tourism, how to support our hotel, how to bring additional accommodations, whether



FAR LEFT: Carolyn Medina said the town should be thinking about small businesses, home-based businesses, and the harbor and marine businesses.

LEFT: Aaron Ley wants the town to do more to lure young professionals and skilled labor.

they be downtown or in other parts of the town ... there are so many opportunities to support businesses in town. I think there is a ton of potential."

Plastic bag ban

Mr. Sweeney defended his council's plastic bag ban: "The public wanted this ordinance," Mr. Sweeney said. He talked about surveys and research done in collaboration with RWU students and said, "We looked at how many plastics bags are rolling up on our shores. Thousands of plastic bags. And these bags break down into small, little plastic fibers, and they get into the fish, and then you ingest them. So there's a health initiative here. So it's sometimes our role to look at the big picture, and that was our objective here."

Mr. Ley chimed in as well: "We just can't count on our national politicians any more to pass laws

to protect our environment. So one of the things we have to do is start acting locally, by doing things like passing plastic bag bans. So it has to be done at the local level, because we can't count on our national politicians to get the job done anymore, and even if we can, they're going to probably screw it all up anyway."

Business experience

Mr. Carroll talked about his profession and background. "I'm a proven leader," he said. "Every organization I've been a part of, I've either been a president or a chairman ... I believe I know how to run a business, and I believe that running a town is like running a business, and I believe that I can bring those talents that I've acquired to benefit the town of Bristol ... I have the heart and the desire to be a public servant for the town of Bristol."

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District 69 candidates Gablinske, Donovan differ in key issues

Candidates disagree on charter schools, health care, sanctuary state and more

BY TED HAYES

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Independent Douglas Gablinske and Democrat Susan Donovan squared off in a public forum Tuesday night in Bristol, one week before voters decide who will earn a seat in the House of Representatives, District 69.

The forum, sponsored by the Rhode Island League of Women Voters, East Bay Newspapers, Full Channel and the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, drew a packed crowd to the Bristol State House and gave each a chance to speak on their platform, which in some cases varies widely:

“Like many of you, I’m fed up with partisan politics,” Mr. Gablinske, a former representative in District 68, said. “The parties have left no room to compromise. It is really stopping progress and stopping democracy. I’m running as an Independent because I believe doing what’s right ... overrules answering to any party.”

“I believe we need people truly committed to public service,” said Ms. Donovan. As a legislator, “I’ve seen firsthand how high-paid lobbyists have all the access to a powerful few. Some people call me a political extremist; I say nonsense. I believe everyone should have access to affordable health care ... college without crippling debt (and) sensible gun laws.”

“I’m running to bring transparency and positivity to the Statehouse.”



LEFT: Independent candidate Doug Gablinske says he’s fed up with partisan politics. RIGHT: Democrat Susan Donovan says she wants to bring transparency to the Statehouse.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

On charter schools and vouchers

“I support charter schools,” Mr. Gablinske said. “They’re meant to be incubators for ideas.”

Ms. Donovan, a former school teacher, does not hold the same views.

“When we fund charter schools, we take resources away from the local school district. Participation in a charger school is usually determined by a lottery. No child should have to win a lottery to get an education.”

On whether Rhode Island should be a sanctuary state?

“Yes,” Ms. Donovan said. “That doesn’t mean that we don’t go after criminals, immigrants who are criminals. I don’t believe that you should be rounding up families, separating families for no reason.”

“I oppose Rhode Island being a sanctuary state and I oppose Providence being a sanc-

tuary city,” Mr. Gablinske said. Speaking recently to seniors at Franklin Court, many of them immigrants from Portugal, helped solidify his position, he said. “Bristol has a proud history of immigrants coming to his town. (Franklin Court residents) absolutely oppose illegal immigration. That is also what I support.”

On fighting substance abuse here

“Depression, in my mind, is the biggest issue facing our children and adults,” Mr. Gablinske said. “I think because it stays underground (and) it’s not talked about. I think that’s one of the greatest problems.”

“The war on drugs has been an abject failure,” Ms. Donovan said.

On universal health care:

“I think we need to strengthen the ACA,” Ms. Donovan said. “It’s under attack right now. I think that Rhode Island needs to pass legislation so that we shore it up so that no one loses their coverage.”

“I do not support it,” Mr. Gablinske said. “It’s a very expensive proposition. We should keep protecting Obamacare.”

On climate change and sea level rise

“It’s certainly apparent that climate change is happening,” Mr. Gablinske said. “Here in Rhode Island we pay the third-highest cost of energy in the country. We can’t get off of fossil fuels anytime soon, but we don’t need oil and we don’t need coal. We do need cen-

tral gas-powered generation. We do need the Burrillville power plant. That is the only way we can transfer (from) where we are today.”

“Rhode Island has hundreds of miles of beautiful coastline,” Ms. Donovan said. “It’s going to hit our communities the most. The resiliency of our infrastructure ... roads and bridges ... they’re all at risk. We need to protect the environment with common sense legislation (and) invest in renewables.”

On reducing gun violence

“Everyone needs to feel safe,” Ms. Donovan said. “We need continue to pass common sense gun regulation without infringing on people’s Second Amendment rights.”

“The first (change) should be that the Rhode Island Attorney General be the only issuer of a blue card, instead of DEM. That makes no sense to me,” Mr. Gablinske said. “I would propose that all gun purchasers have to be 21 years or older. There has to be a locker system in each house.”

Final thoughts

Speaking of his record in District 68, Mr. Gablinske said his legislation was key to stopping an LNG terminal in Fall River, helped strengthen drunken driving laws to allow for drawing of blood from suspects without their consent, and helped make Hope Street safer and easier to traverse.

“I will be concentrating on what’s important to the district,” he said. “The number one concern I hear is Metacom Avenue. It is the gateway into town. I’ll do the same thing that I did on Hope Street, which was to be the squeaky wheel to get downtown Hope Street fixed.”

“I’m committed to quality schools and safe roadways, ensuring our seniors are well-cared for and responding to the opioid crisis,” Ms. Donovan said. “We deserve a government that works (and is) open and honest.”

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL PUBLIC SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

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

Christmas Festival Committee
North and East Burial Grounds Commission -
Auxiliary Member
Bristol County Water Authority

Resume with application should be sent or given to the Town Clerk prior to 4:00 o’clock PM on Wednesday, November 21, 2018.

By Order of the Town Council

Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

November 1, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 2018-15

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND, PURSUANT TO SECTION 303 OF THE TOWN CHARTER REGARDING THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR’S SALARY

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Bristol, Rhode Island, that pursuant to Section 303 of the Bristol Town Charter, the following ordinance is hereby enacted:

A. The Town Administrator’s salary beginning July 1, 2019, shall be the sum of \$85,500.00.

B. The Town Administrator’s salary beginning July 1, 2020, shall be the sum of \$95,500.00.

* * *

This ordinance shall take place upon its passage.

The Town Council will be in session in the Town Hall, Council Chambers, on November 28, 2018, at 7:00pm. If remonstrance in the meantime, a petition bearing the valid signatures of at least twenty (20) qualified voters must be filed with the Town Clerk requesting a Public Hearing, such hearing must be held before final action may be taken on said ordinance.

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

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Kim Lariviere Perry, Funeral Director

OBITUARIES

Ema doEsperito Santo Brum

Educated in Portugal, leaves three daughters

Ema doEsperito Santo (Gouveia) Brum, 98, passed away on Oct. 25, 2018, at Water-view Villa Health Care Center. She was the wife of the late Jose Brum.



Born in Rabo de Peixe, St. Michael, she was the daughter of the late Henrique and Maria (DaPonte) Gouveia. She is survived by her daughters, Maria Mello, Ema Medeiros and her husband Eduino, and Maria Jose Almeida and her husband Manuel.

She was the grandmother of Edmund

Mello, Christina Takian, Lisa Iacono, Steven Mello, Miguel Medeiros, Patricia Lum, Susan Costa and the late Kevin Almeida; great-grandmother of Genavive Takian, Evan Takian, Ava Takian, Ema Mello, Brady Mello, Jake Iacono, Gavin Iacono, Milania Mello, Tessa Mello, Austin Lum, Brady Lum, Tylar Costa and Logenn Costa. She was the sister of Isaura Andrade and the late Maria Gloria Menezes, as well as mother-in-law of the late Edmund Mello.

Mrs. Brum was educated in Portugal and employed by Carol Cable before retiring.

Her funeral services were held Oct. 29 from the George Lima Funeral Home, with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at St. Elizabeth's Church. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. www.limafh.com

Thomas Rodrigues

Grew up in Bristol, worked at Rod's Grill

Thomas Rodrigues of Nashua, N.H., died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Oct. 22, 2018. He was 65 years old.

Thomas is survived by his wife, Cynthia (Russo), whom he was married to for 37 years. He is survived by his five children, Christine, Nicole, Thomas Jr, Jessica and Kelsey Rodrigues, and his nine grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Manuel Rodrigues, of Orange City, Fla., and sisters, Eileen Rodrigues of Bristol, R.I., and Barbara Rodrigues of Warren, R.I., and many cousins, nieces and nephews.



Albert Anthony Ferri

Army veteran, worked for Veterans Admin. Hospital for decades

Albert Anthony Ferri, 82, of Warren, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, at Hope Hospice.

He was the husband of the late Jessica (Paradiso) Ferri, who died in February of 2017. He was also the father of the late Jeffrey Ferri, who died in 2016.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Albert Ferri and Mary Steele of Bristol, as well as his grandson, Jacob Marc Ferri of Portland, Oregon. He is also survived by several of his 13 siblings: Stephen Ferri, Connie Ferri, Mary Zinck, Ann Moore, Thomas Ferri, and John Ferri.

'Al' was born in Fall River, a son of the late Thomas and Mary (Saulu) Ferri, both of Italy.

He worked for the Veterans Administration Hospital for over 35 years before retiring.

He was a U.S. Army veteran serving during the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Ferri lived in Warren for most of his life, also residing in California and Las

Vegas before returning home.

He was a parishioner of St. Mary of the Bay Church.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary of the Bay Church, 645 Main St., Warren.

Mr. Ferri's surviving son would like to invite relatives and friends to attend the burial of the ashes of Albert, along with the ashes of his beloved wife Jessica and cherished son Jeffrey, which will follow in St. Mary of the Bay Cemetery, Vernon Street, Warren.

It is with much love and solace that these family members, inseparable in life, will be laid to rest together. Calling hours and flowers are omitted.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING PROGRAM**

As part of its ongoing preventative maintenance program the BCWA will be conducting its fire hydrant flushing program over the next few weeks. Flushing will be done on Sunday through Thursday nights between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. Customers may temporarily experience discolored water when hydrants in their neighborhood are flushed. If you experience discolored water after 6:00 a.m., run water for 5-10 minutes until it clears. Please call the BCWA Emergency number at 401-245-5071 if you have questions or concerns.

Planned Flushing Schedule

Week of 10/14 - Town of Barrington
Week of 10/21 - Town of Barrington and Warren
Week of 10/28 - Town of Warren and Bristol
Week of 11/4 - Town of Bristol

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Priscilla Belmore

Fun and laughter were her greatest gifts

Priscilla Elaine (Serpa) Belmore, 77, of Beach Road, Bristol, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018, at home. She was the wife of Ronald Arthur Belmore, her husband of 56 years.

Born in Fall River, a resident of Bristol all of her life, she was the daughter of the late William Perry Serpa and Eleanor (Borges)



Serpa and sister of the late William James Serpa of Bristol.

A graduate of Colt Memorial High School, Class of 1959, she was also a graduate of the Computer School in Providence, R.I., before becoming a bank teller at Industrial National Bank,

Bristol. Once married, she dedicated her time to raising her three daughters before returning to work as a cashier at Almacs, Bristol in 1975. While working at Almacs for 20 years, Priscilla enjoyed engaging with the public on a daily basis, making many friends over the years.

After Almacs closed its doors in 1995, she went back to school and earned an Entrepreneurship Certificate from Roger Williams University in 1996 and a Business Software Specialist Certificate from Computer Ed Business Institute in 1998.

Priscilla was a devoted member of the Class of 1959 Reunion Committee. She also

had over 40 years of active service with the Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary; she was President of the Ladies Auxiliary in 1973.

Priscilla loved her family and friends dearly. She also had a passion for cooking, decorating, crafting and sewing. Her greatest joys were bringing people together for a party — fun and laughter were her greatest gifts.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughters, Paula E. Belmore Lambert and her husband, Shawn, of Marlborough, Mass., Gail A. Thorpe of Bristol, and Renée Knaf and her husband, Axel, of Marlborough, Mass.; and grandchildren, Timothy Thorpe and his wife, Alyssa, Michael Thorpe, Annika, Jenna and Katrina Lambert, and Eila, Ava and Elli Knaf.

Funeral services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, are Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, at 10 a.m., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Church, 577 Wood St. Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol. Visiting hours are Friday, Nov. 2, from 4 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Amedisys Foundation, c/o Beacon Hospice, Amedisys, Inc., 1 Cata-more Blvd., East Providence, RI 02914 or to the Bristol Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 775, Bristol, RI 02809.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.sansonefuneralhome.com

Karen Ann Ramos

Island, with a degree in Fashion Merchandising. She had been employed in retail and worked for the Filene's Corporation for several years.

Karen was a gentle woman with a strong faith in God. She was a lector at St. Anthony's Church in Pawtucket, R.I., and also a parishioner of the Holy Name Catholic Church in Providence. Karen's passions included prayer, reading, arts and crafts and oil painting. She was a lover of cats and nature. She enjoyed visits to La Salette Shrine. Karen had a fun spirit and was adored and loved by all who knew her.

Funeral arrangements by the George Lima Funeral Home were private.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT****BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL
MEETING**

The Bristol Planning Board will hold a Public Informational Meeting on Thursday, November 08, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street, for the purpose of reviewing the Master Plan for the Major Subdivision of Old Orchard Farm. The proposal is to develop three (3) existing parcels approximately 16 acres in total into 33 buildable lots, under provisions of Inclusionary Zoning of the Zoning Ordinance. Plans call for the extension of Old Orchard Farm Rd. Modification from regulations for street right of way width, pavement width and length of cul-de-sac needed.

Property located on east side of Old Orchard Farm Rd. Plat100 Lots 3 & 131 Plat 103 Lot 4
Owner: Douglas C Klein, Sarah C. Klein, A. William Josephs, and Charlotte Josephs.
Applicant: John Lannan. Property zoned R10

Plans and supporting materials are available for review at the Office of Community Development, by appointment, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 253-7000, ext 147 to schedule an appointment.

BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD
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LEGAL NOTICE

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

The Court will be in session at the Town Hall, 10 Court Street, on the dates specified in notices below at 9:15 AM, for hearing said matters:

CABRAL, LOWELL EDWARD, respondent.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing December 4, 2018.
October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018

COSTA, JENNA CAYE WRIGHT, change of name.
Change of name to Jenna Caye Costa; for hearing November 20, 2018.
October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018

NAPP-VEGA, SOPHIA, minor, change of name.
Notice is hereby given that the name of the above named resident of Bristol was on October 16, 2018 changed to SOPHIA ALEX NAPP-VEGA.
October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018

MONTVILLE, LORI ELIZABETH, change of name.
Notice is hereby given that the name of the above named resident of Bristol was on October 16, 2018 changed to LORI ELIZABETH FRANCIS.
October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018

WELCH, JAMES J., estate.
Anne M. Welch has qualified as executrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 18, 2018.
October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL
INVITATION TO BID
BID NO. 892

Sealed bids will be received until 12 noon on November 7, 2018, for furnishing the Town of Bristol with the following:

SODIUM CHLORIDE FOR ROAD TREATMENT
WINTER SEASON 2018-2019

BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 12 NOON AT THE BRISTOL TOWN HALL, 10 COURT STREET ON NOVEMBER 7, 2018 FOR THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING OF NOVEMBER 28, 2018.

Plans and Specifications are available for download at <http://eprocmurement.cityofnewport.com> by registering and/or logging in as a vendor. Plans and Specifications may also be obtained and bids MUST be filed at the Office of the Town Clerk, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI 02809. Bids (1 original and 1 copy) must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside "Bid No. 892 - Sodium Chloride for Road Treatment Winter Season 2018-2019." Successful bidders must furnish a performance bond on 100 percent of the proposed contract within 15 days after the award. The Town reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, or to go on the open market when is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

There will be no pre-bid conference for this bid.

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

LOUIS P. CIRILLO, CMC
TOWN CLERK

October 25 & November 1, 2018



So tall they might reach the sun

Katie Sousa of Wood Street thinks she might have grown the tallest sunflowers in Bristol. At their peak, these flowers ranged from 12 to 19 feet tall, with the flower heads ranging from 8 to 12 inches in diameter. This is her second year growing sunflowers. She says a special fertilizer and a lot of water are key.

East Bay Business **spotlight** ADVERTISEMENT
Preparing developing athletes for success

In their facility on Vineyard Lane in Barrington, Coach Andrew DiOrio and his staff work with middle school and high school athletes to help them better prepare for their chosen sport. "With kids playing competitive sports at younger ages, it is important that they learn the fundamentals of movement, training, and nutrition early on so they can improve their confidence and abilities to achieve success and avoid injuries," says this former Barrington Football All Star and Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist. Since opening in Barrington 7 years ago, East Bay Strength & Conditioning has worked with National Champions, All Americans, All State, and All Division athletes. Many of the athletes who trained at East Bay Strength & Conditioning have gone on to play at the Division 1, 2, & 3 collegiate levels.

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Demonstration sessions are held Monday or Wednesday evenings at 7pm for students interested in learning more.



There will be a brief introduction to the training concepts followed by a training session for those looking to experience the unique methods provided. Reservations are necessary and

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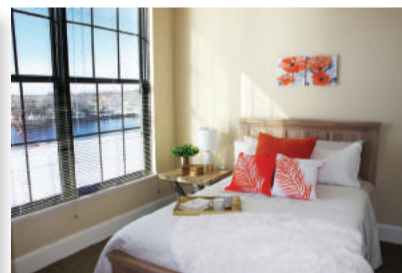
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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Boatbuilder send R.I.'s largest cat to sea

The immense new catamaran Skylark will battle storms and circle the globe, but few of the challenges to come will compare to those posed by the first couple miles.

At 4 a.m. on a recent October day, a big Brownell yacht transportation truck began easing Skylark from the Aquidneck Custom Composites building on Ballou Boulevard in Bristol.

Already the Chris White-design was breaking records. At 72 feet long with 32-foot beam (wide as both lanes of a two-lane road and then some) this was the longest, beamiest and biggest overall composite catamaran ever built in Rhode Island. And it was the widest load ever transported by Brownell in its 64-year history of hauling some of the biggest boats in New England.

The usual route for boats from Bristol's boat-building center to the water is to the harbor via Hope Street. Street widths, obstacles and boat ramp water depth conspired to eliminate that option. Impossible, too, was a Mt. Hope Bridge crossing to Portsmouth.

So company owner Bill Koffler said they settled on an unexplored course — east down Broadcommon Road to Metacom Avenue to Annawamscutt Road to the relatively new state ramp there.

"That ramp is perfect," Mr. Koffler said. Plenty of water, no need for a crane, and calm conditions.

It took two years and "a herculean effort" to build this boat and many weeks to plan its escape to the bay.

Trees had to be trimmed, a few were removed (town and state agreed they were too close to the road anyway for safety), a utility pole needed to be moved temporarily by National Grid, low wires had to be dealt with, and a police escort shut down the route to other traffic from curb to curb.

"We were hoping to be off Metacom Avenue by 6 a.m., but that was a little problematic," Mr. Koffler said.

"Rounding the corner from Broadcommon to Metacom was an incredible feat. Took about 30 minutes," added the company's Maryann Fulton.

"To all of the folks in our path, thank you for your understanding. Please accept our sincerest apologies," the company wrote in a letter to this newspaper. "It may only be 1.9 miles, but at 72 feet long and 32 feet wide, she went at her own pace. As it had to be."

From the boat ramp, Skylark headed to Portsmouth's Loughborough Marine Interests in the Melville area to meet up with new mast and rig. Sea trials and outfitting continue there.

Later, the boat will sail to the Caribbean as colder weather arrives. The owner then plans an around-the-world voyage.

That owner (whose name was not given), knows Bristol and Aquidneck Custom Composites well.

The company has built a boat for him before, an Atlantic 57 catamaran that the owner sailed over 10,000 miles in 10 years.

"He loves the work we do," Mr. Koffler said.

Maneuvering this wide boat into tight harbors won't be a frequent challenge for



MARYANN FULTON

Skylark rolls painstakingly down Bristol's Annawamscutt Road to the boat ramp.



BILLY BLACK



BILLY BLACK

The Aquidneck Custom Composites team bids farewell to Skylark as the catamaran leaves the Bristol shop where it was two years in the making.

CATAMARAN: Skylark is the largest catamaran ever built in Rhode Island

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this owner, family, friends and three-person crew, Mr. Koffler said. He likes to visit places off the beaten path and anchor out when possible.

The carbon-composite boat (which weighs just 42,000 pounds) will be a comfortable ride. Skylark features four cabins with king beds, has five heads and five showers, AC and heat, washer and dryer, dinner seating for eight in the main cabin

and seating for another eight or more “out on the back porch.”

After a Skylark celebration at the Herreshoff Marine Museum’s Hall of Boats, the company’s 16 employees will get right back at it.

More jobs await (“a good thing,” says the owner) — a 50-foot power research catamaran for Raytheon’s Portsmouth facility and then another 72-footer.

Building Skylark was indeed a community effort, Mr. Koffler said.

The list of local subcontractors and par-

ticipants (all of these are from Bristol) includes:

- Greg Younce of Custom Fiberglass
- Buddy Luther of Luther’s Welding
- Itchiban Yacht Painters
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Incidentally, the name Skylark is an old British Royal Navy term — “Frolic, playing about ... in sailing ship days the order Hands to dance and skylark’ ... race up the rigging.”

Shellfish closures

Rain all day on Saturday caused the R.I. Department of Environmental Management to announce shellfish closures in Conditional Area A and the upper bay, Greenwich Bay, the Kickemuit River and Mount Hope Bay.

The areas are closed through sunrise Sunday, Nov. 4.

Rain totaled 1.84 inches at T.F. Green and 1.36 inches in Taunton.

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Ocean wind has big week, fishermen need to step up

Last week U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke announced three major developments in American offshore wind energy that set the table for fishermen engagement through public comment on plans. Two of the announcements impact fishermen in Rhode Island and Massachusetts directly.



Capt. Dave MONTI

Last Friday the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) published a Notice of Intent to prepare/review an Environmental Impact Statement (ESI) for the Construction and Operations Plan (COP) for the South Fork Wind Farm project off Rhode Island being developed by Deepwater Wind.

If approved, the plan would allow construction and operation of up to 15 turbines that connect via a transmission cable to a grid in East Hampton, New York - the east end of Long Island. The project is approximately 19 miles southeast of Block Island. The notice will have a 30-day public comment period closing on Nov. 19.

Jeffrey Grybowski, CEO of Deepwater Wind said, "The public will have the opportunity to review the Construction and Operations Plan and provide input to BOEM at three community meetings to be held in East Hampton, Rhode Island and in Massachusetts, or through written comment. We're on track to begin construction on the South Fork Wind Farm once the EIS and permits are in-hand, by 2021, and to deliver clean energy to the South Fork starting in 2022."

An open house will be held at the Narragansett Community Center, 53 Munford Road, Narragansett, on Thursday, Nov. 8. In New Bedford the meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7 at UMass Dartmouth School for Marine Science and Technology East, 836 South Rodney French Boulevard. Both open houses are from 5 to 8 p.m. with a presentation followed by a question and answer session starting at 6 p.m. For copies of the plans and information how to comment online, by mail or for information on the Long Island meeting visit <https://www.boem.gov/South-Fork>.

In a second development last week, Secretary Zink announced a much-anticipated wind auction in federal waters off the coast of Massachusetts which will take place on Dec. 19. And, the third announcement pertained to the next steps to the first-ever wind auction in federal waters off California.

Now is the time for anglers to engage by reviewing these plans, attending public meetings and presenting their comments on construction and operations plans as the South Folk Wind Farm Environmental Impact Statement is being developed and reviewed.



Jim Gilbane found striped bass in the 21 to 25-inch range when fishing with his son this weekend. The bass were under schools of bluefish that surfaced in Mt. Hope Bay.

Angler windfarm meeting in Rhode Island

The Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association (RISAA) will host an informational meeting on ocean wind farms being developed off Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Lease holders and developers Deepwater Wind, Bay State Wind and Vineyard Wind will present their plans and projects being built or proposed on Monday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. at the West Warwick Elks Lodge, 60 Clyde St., West Warwick. RISAA members attend free, nonmembers are asked to make a \$10 donation to the RISAA Scholarship Fund. Visit www.risaa.org.

Tautog fishing tips

A how to catch tautog seminar highlighting gear, tactics and tips will be held Monday, October 29, 7:00 p.m. at the West Warwick Elks Lodge, 60 Clyde Street, West Warwick. Presenters include Capt. Wade Baker, angler Scott Crain and Capt. Kurt Rivard. Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association members attend free, nonmembers are asked to make a \$10 donation to the RISAA Scholarship Fund. Visit www.risaa.org for information.

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Where's the bite?

Tautog fishing remained strong for those that made it out in windy/rough conditions this week and over the weekend. Anglers are caching their limit at

rock piles and on ledges off Newport, Pt. Judith and off Narragansett Pier. Ken Ferrara of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick said, "The tautog bite is very good in the Bay with nice keepers being taken at the Coddington Cove jetty, Hope Island and around the bridges." Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle said, "Tautog fishing paid off for those that got out in high winds and bad weather. Nice plump keepers have been taken at Conimicut Light, at Bold Point, and at Pier Five, Narragansett." Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "Last Friday we had very good action on the blackfish. High hooks left with limits of fish to nine pounds. The water temperature is just starting to creep down with the cold nights we have been having. It is only a matter of time before the fishing really kicks off. We will be black fishing daily at 6 a.m. until the middle of December."

Striped bass, bluefish and false albacore fishing has been very good. In Mt. Hope and Narragansett bays bluefish with striped bass under them have been surfacing. Henault said, "Angler Jim Gilbane was able to hook up with striped bass in the 21 to 25 inches range fishing under blue fish in Mt. Hope Bay Sunday when fishing with his son. We also have some large gator bluefish in the Providence River basin and in front of the Hurricane Barrier in Providence." Ferrara said, "Bluefish are all over the bay with false albacore working their way up into the bay as they are following the bait that pushed into the bay with recent storms. Much of the false albacore activity is in the middle of the bay around Hope Island."

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 or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, October 31	1:44 (4.1)	2:08 (4.5)	6:32	8:44	7:15	5:41
Thursday, November 1	2:45 (4.2)	3:11 (4.4)	7:55	10:00	7:16	5:40
Friday, November 2	3:47 (4.3)	4:16 (4.4)	9:41	10:51	7:17	5:39
Saturday, November 3	4:51 (4.6)	5:20 (4.5)	10:56	11:31	7:19	5:38
Sunday, November 4	4:52 (4.9)	5:18 (4.6)	10:50	11:05	6:20	4:36
Monday, November 5	5:46 (5.2)	6:10 (4.7)	11:36	11:36	6:21	4:35
Tuesday, November 6	6:35 (5.4)	6:57 (4.7)	—	12:18	6:22	4:34
Wednesday, November 7	7:21 (5.5)	7:43 (4.7)	12:09	1:00	6:24	4:33
Thursday, November 8	8:06 (5.4)	8:27 (4.5)	12:45	1:39	6:25	4:32

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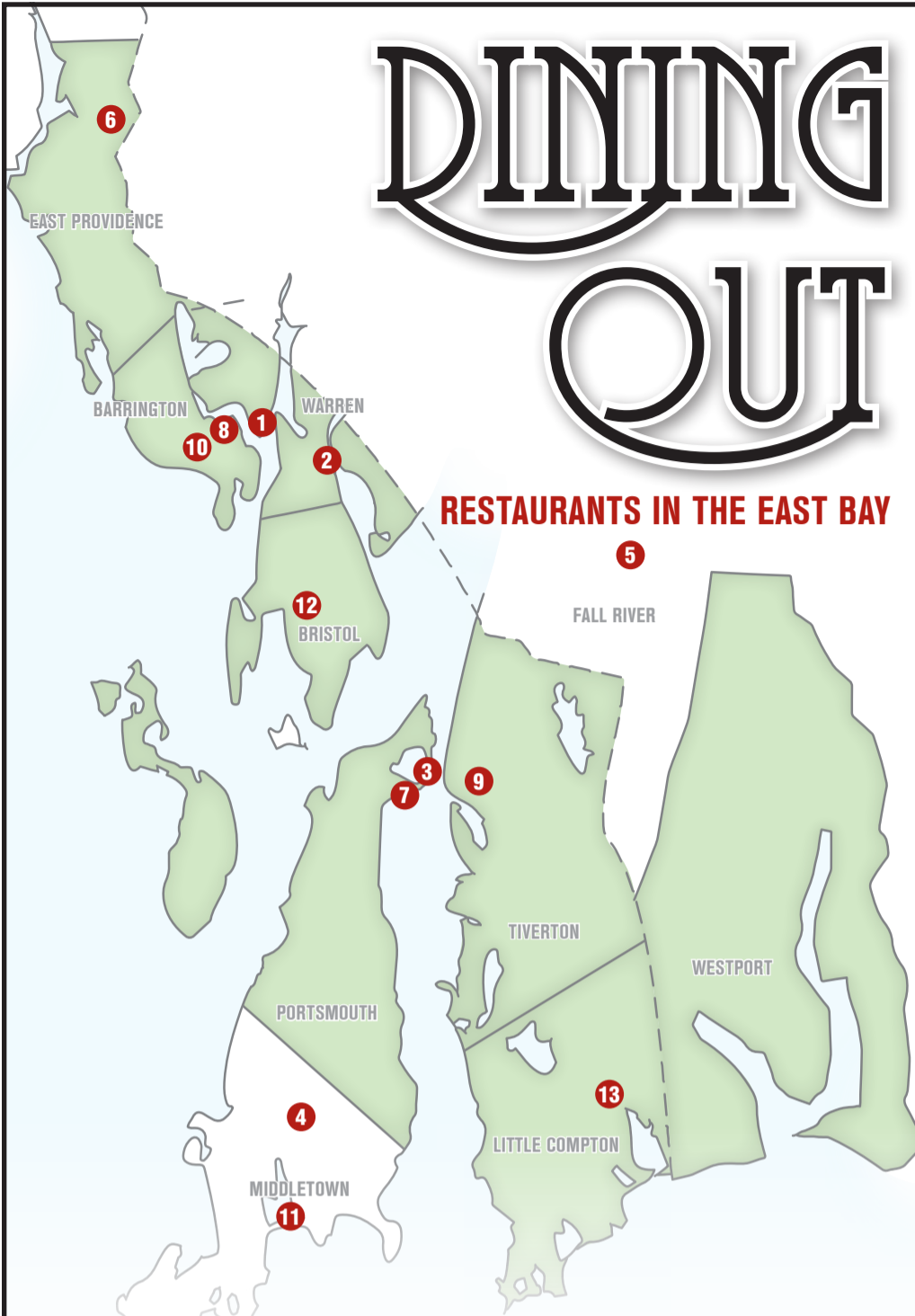


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Arelene Violet will explore today's lack of civility, which for many holds to be increasingly true in our lives and particularly in Election 2018. She will also consider the sources of and solutions to this dilemma.

“Has civility in politics disappeared because it has in American society at large?” Ms Violet asked recently. “Will it ever return?” There will be opportunity after her presentation for questions from the audience.

In her public life Ms Violet has demonstrated a unique ability to bridge the gaps between things spiritual, civic, legal, political and cultural. The first woman elected RI State Attorney General in the US, Ms Violet is a weekly columnist and television news commentator. She was a Sister of Mercy for 23 years.

She is said to be among the 50 most influential women in American law, along with former Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and former US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Besides practicing law, she has been a Trustee at RWJ since 2007. She has written several books, including *Convictions*, *My Journey from the Convent to the Courtroom*, *The Mob and Me* and *Dance of the Chameleon*. She wrote the book for *The Family, A Musical About the Mob* performed at Trinity Repertory Theatre.

She is co-author of *The Centurion*, performed at the Manhattan Repertory Theatre in NYC and Roger Williams University. She has received over 100 awards for her community service. For over 10 years she taught at the Yale University Campaign School for Women .

The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol.

The Roswell S. Bosworth, Jr Lecture Series is presented by the Men's Club, a local organization that pays tribute to its founding member, former editor and publisher of the East Bay Newspapers, with lectures of general interest to the R.I. audience.

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Money is the great disqualifier

All of us will soon know who have been elected to various offices on the state and federal level. The time-worn cliché has been, "May the best man (or woman) win!" The reality is that the best person often doesn't get elected. The well-heeled, politically connected candidate emerges as the winner since the deck is stacked against any challenger who doesn't have a boatload of money.

Arlene VIOLET

Case in point: Dr. Luis-Daniel Munoz is a candidate for governor. As a medical doctor he has devoted his life to research to cure illness. As a gubernatorial candidate he has diagnosed to perfection the ills of Rhode Island and has well-thought out prescriptions to cure its maladies. The reality is that you may not even know that he is running for office, despite his nine-month 'shoe-leather' campaign.

Why not? He has a modest income and he gets little to no exposure, since he is not even allowed into the debates.

Now, the sponsoring media have all these alleged "criteria" which block lesser known candidates from participation. The "exclusion" reasons are slippery and gross rationalizations. In a debate, for example, from which Dr. Munoz was excluded, WJAR-TV management, along with Rhode Island College, could not give a cogent reason as to why he wasn't allowed in the debate. He had the same problem with the Providence Journal debate and the University of Rhode Island. WPRI bosses also wouldn't allow him to participate.

In effect, public universities and public airwaves, which are supposed to uphold the ideals of democracy, actually rubber-stamp elections, which can only be won by the rich and sometimes infamous.

As far as the television media outlets, a debate is fulfillment of the "public service" requirement. When the average person like Dr. Munoz puts himself out there, the lack of coverage or of basic evenhandedness of allowing him to be heard results in a lower vote count. The stations then congratulate themselves on their decisions to exclude candidates without ever recognizing that their exclusions have created their "justifications."

Even worse, are the public institutions who won't allow all the candidates to participate? It's quite a lesson the colleges are reinforcing for their students. In effect, they help maintain the status quo of the "same o" races where the political insiders alone are heard.

The media and the universities justify their undemocratic posture by asserting that they don't want to take time away from candidates who can possibly win. Since when should they be in the business of handicapping the respective races? The very lack of exposure is a major causative factor. Heaven knows that the well-heeled party candidates repeatedly tell us who they are (or just as often who they or their opponent really aren't) by the ad seriatim advertising. Shouldn't the media and public universities at least have a level playing field?

Sadly, the same folks who espouse that time should not be taken away from front runners are also the same people who somehow think their vote is more important than anyone else's because they usually embrace the thesis that a third party shouldn't take votes away from their candidate. Sorry! All voters are created equal and should vote for whomever they truly want. It's a blemish on democracy that voters don't get to hear contenders.

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



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Holiday fair roundup

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Cornucopia in Portsmouth

The Pennfield School, 110 Sandy Point Ave., Portsmouth, will host its 27th annual Cornucopia Sale of Fine Arts and Crafts on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professional artisans will display for sale their works of art including woodworking, jewelry, clothing, pottery, photography, home decor and other high quality crafts. Cornucopia is a juried show and artisans are selected to participate based on the quality and uniqueness of their art. Admission on Saturday is \$3 for adults and free to children. The Artists' Palette Café will be open all day on Saturday, serving breakfast, lunch and snacks. For more information, call 401/849-4646.

Bazaar in East Providence

The Hattie Ide Chaffee home at 200 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, will be holding their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring handmade items, a bake sale, raffles, and more.

Art sale in Newport

DeBlois Gallery, 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown, presents holiday gift giving with original handcrafted smaller wall art and 3 D art at affordable prices; great crafts and great bargains. It opens Saturday, Nov. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Harvest Festival in Tiverton

Holy Ghost Church 316 Judson St., Tiverton, is holding their annual Harvest Festival on Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a sweets and treats table, handmade boutique table, large themed gift baskets, and much more. The kitchen is open on both days. There will be a cash raffle with grand prize of \$2,000, second prize of \$750 and third prize of \$500. For more information, visit HolyGhostCC.org or call 401/624-8131.

Harvest Fair in Tiverton

The Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton, will hold a Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be a variety of local crafters, a silent auction featuring gift baskets and gift certificates to local venues, homemade red pepper jelly, baked goods, and a lunch menu to dine in or take out.



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WHERE: Jackson Arts Center at Bristol Community College, Elsbree St., Fall River
WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 4; 3 p.m.
COST: \$15, available at the door
MORE INFO: 508/678-2241, facebook.com/FRsymphonyorchestra

Author of 'Slavery in the North' at Linden Place

Join Marc Howard Ross, author of the book "Slavery in the North: Forgotten History and Recovering Memory," as he delves into the little-remembered story of slavery in the North.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 1; 7:30 p.m.

COST: \$10; \$5 for Linden Place members

MORE INFO: 401/253-0390; www.lindenplace.org

Greg Abate Jazz Quartet Performs in Barrington

See an electrifying performance of jazz standards and bebop classics with Rhode Island's internationally-acclaimed bop virtuoso. Hear Greg Abate on saxophone and flute, Ben Cook on piano, Todd Baker on bass, and Gary Johnson on drums.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 1; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Day of the Dead in Tiverton

Day of the Dead is a festival in which we welcome the souls of the dead to return and enjoy the pleasures they enjoyed in life. It is a celebration of honoring and remembering those we love who have passed on. Bring an item of memorabilia to place on the community ofrenda, or alter, to honor and remember your loved ones. Activities for all ages will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the movie Coco will show at 1 p.m.

WHERE: Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., Tiverton
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 3; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/625-6796

Mountainfilm on Tour

Mountainfilm On Tour returns to the New Bedford Whaling Museum on Saturday, Nov. 3. Produced by Mountainfilm, one of America's longest-running film festivals, the one-day, two-part touring festival features culturally rich and inspiring documentary films on topics such as climate change, agriculture, the migration of people and birds, and outdoor adventures.

WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 3; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

COST: Tickets begin at \$7.50

MORE INFO: whalingmuseum.org

Cocoa & Coffee at Caratunk

Drop by the barn at Caratunk for come cocoa or coffee, cookies and casual fun. Visitors will meet an animal, create a craft, sip some cocoa and take an easy hike. Cocoa and crafts will be available from 1 to 3 p.m., with an animal interview at 2 p.m.. Dress for the weather.

WHERE: Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk
WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 4; 1 to 3 p.m.

COST: \$8/member adult & child; \$10/non-member adult & child; All additional children \$4

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WHERE: Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk
WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 6; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

COST: \$10 member adult/ \$5 member child; \$14/non-member adult, \$7/non-member child

MORE INFO: www.asri.org



Magnolia Cajun dance at Sandywoods

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WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 3; lesson at 7:30 p.m., concert and dance at 8

COST: \$15

MORE INFO: Sandywoods.org



Fall Moon Festival in Newport

The 2nd Annual Fall Moon Festival is a fun mini-fest dedicated to songs and songwriters. Presenting the most high-caliber talent you will see in one night at Common Fence Music, the show will feature singer-songwriters Peter Mulvey, pictured, (who will also emcee the event), Mark Erelli, Caitlin

WHERE: Casino Theatre, 10 Freebody St., Newport

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 3; 8 p.m.

COST: \$32 in advance, \$35 at the door, \$30 for CFM members and \$15 for students

MORE INFO: www.CommonFenceMusic.org

Canty, and Maya de Vitry (the Stray Birds).

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Relax in front of the fire while entertaining friends and family in the expansive living room.

massive open kitchen and living area. The kitchen boasts ample counter space and seating for six at the island and features high-end stainless-steel appliances, white oak floors, soft-close cabinetry, flowing granite and herringbone tile backsplash to finish the space. Off the kitchen is a mudroom with built-ins, a walk-



The beautiful eat-in kitchen has all the bells and whistles: granite countertops, stainless steel appliances and soft-close cabinets.

in pantry, and half-bath. In the spacious living area, you can relax by the stone fireplace at night or enjoy the sun-filled space during the day. Enjoy an enormous master suite with sitting area and bath with heated slate floors, a glass tile shower and walk-in closet. There are also three large bedrooms with generous closet space, a laundry room, a full bathroom with recycled glass counters and a loft area to finish out the upper level. The lower level has a large open space perfect for a playroom or entertaining. Other fabulous features include central air conditioning, a two-car garage, underground utilities and cul-de-sac location.

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BARRINGTON									
7 Stratford Road	Saturday, Nov. 3	11 am-1 pm	Cape	4	3	\$599,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
10 Heritage Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	11 am-12:30 pm	Cape	4	2.5	\$529,900	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
83 Walnut Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$675,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
198 Promenade St.	Sunday, Nov. 4	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$229,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
11 Bradford St.	Sunday, Nov. 4	11:30 am-1 pm	Cottage	2	1.5	\$309,000	Residential Properties	Christina Arden	401-245-9600
7 Rosedale Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 4	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$245,000	Residential Properties	Friedman Group	401-245-9600
72 Teed Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 4	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	5	3	\$479,500	Residential Properties	Marlene Manchester	401-245-9600
45 Priscilla Drive	Sunday, Nov. 4	1-2:30 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$450,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
8 Abby Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	1-2:30 pm	Cape	4	2.5	\$635,000	Residential Properties	Darcy Scott	401-245-9600
256 Narragansett Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 4	1-2:30 pm	Cape	4	1.5	\$255,000	Residential Properties	Darcy Scott	401-245-9600
72 Orchard Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 4	1:30-3 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$479,900	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
18 Charles St.	Sunday, Nov. 4	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$424,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Tracey Mulvey	401-835-8502
2 Middle St.	Sunday, Nov. 4	11 am-1 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$349,900	Coldwell Banker	Kristel Dunphy	508-272-8836
BRISTOL									
40 Seal Island Road	Saturday, Nov. 3	2-3:30 pm	Condo	3	2	\$535,000	The Mello Group	Marie Mauricio	508-324-5536
EAST PROVIDENCE									
89 Irving Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 4	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	4	2	\$229,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Michelle Cartwright	401-245-2000
LITTLE COMPTON									
440 Long Highway	Saturday, Nov 3	1-3 pm	Other	2	2.5	\$610,000	Little Compton Real Estate	Lisa Haffenreffer	401-474-7345
154 Sakonnet Point Road	Saturday, Nov 3	10 am-12 pm	Contemporary	4	3	\$850,000	Little Compton Real Estate	Lisa Haffenreffer	401-474-7345
25 Maple Ave.	Sunday, Nov 4	11 am-1 pm	Other	4	1	\$649,000	Keller Williams of Newport	Lisa Ramsbottom	508-990-6163
581 West Main Road	Saturday, Nov. 3	1-2:30 pm	Other	5	2.5	\$1,495,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
110/116 Holly Berry Hill Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	11 am-12:30 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$725,000	Welchman Real Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
90B Old Main Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$799,000	Welchman Real Estate	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
32 Pleasant View Drive	Saturday, Nov. 3	11 am-12:30 pm	New Construction	2	1.5	\$499,000	Welchman Real Estate	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
28 Oak Forest Drive	Saturday, Nov. 3	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$549,000	Welchman Real Estate	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
119 Pottersville Road	Saturday, Nov. 3	12-1:30 pm	Raised Ranch	3	3	\$569,000	Welchman Real Estate	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
31 Stony Brook Drive	Saturday, Nov. 3	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$525,000	Alden Hill Real Estate	Suzanne Alden	508-388-6786
REHOBOTH									
250 County St.	Sunday, Nov. 4	11 am-1 pm	Contemporary	3	2.5	\$650,000	Residential Properties	Dawne Nordstrom	401-245-9600
RUMFORD									
1287 Pawtucket Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 4	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$339,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jean Clarke	401-374-5039
SEEKONK									
267 Jacob St.	Sunday, Nov. 4	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$345,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jean Clarke	401-374-5039
8 Jean Drive	Sunday, Nov. 4	12-1:30 pm	Split Level	3	2	\$399,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Denise Clegg	401-256-7272
TIVERTON									
2950 Main Road	Sunday, Nov 4	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	2	2	\$335,000	Century 21 American Properties	Kathy Hasenjager	781-254-6677
16 High Ridge Terrace	Sunday, Nov. 4	2-3:30 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$399,900	Century 21 American Properties	Kathy Hasenjager	781-254-6677
1733 Crandall Road	Saturday, Nov. 3	10-11:30 am	Historic	2	1.5	\$329,000	Century 21 Topsail	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
4509 Main Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	11 am-1 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$479,900	Coastal Properties Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
2003 Crandall Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	1-2:30 pm	Other	4	1.5	\$379,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Cady Lyons	401-603-6379
WARREN									
11 Stonegate Road	Sunday, Nov. 4	1-3 pm	Cape	4	2	\$640,000	William Raveis	Erin Venditti	401-255-5019

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
136 Rumstick Rd	Sean and Jessica Buchanan	Michael and Karen Orefice	\$650,000
164 Washington Rd	Mary and Bjarke Carstensen	Michael and Dianne Farias	\$223,000
9 Appian Way	Thomas and Teri McCann	Stephen Shechtman and Dana Deluca-Shechtman	\$1,800,000
122 Nayatt Rd	Gregory and Valerie Williams	David W. Boland F.T.	\$855,000
7 Belton Cir	Paul and Kelly Savickas	Gregory and Valerie Wiliams	\$475,000
9 Elton Rd	J A Cabral-Lafreniere and James Lafreniere	Alice Mary Fahey T.	\$468,000
14 Chapman Ln	Robert Knychalski and Elizabeth Suever	Chapman R.E.T. and Carol Moreira	\$351,500
14 Briarfield Rd	Dennis and Shannon Staton	Su Kim and Youngran Jheun	\$799,000
21 Orchard Ave	Katie Godwin and Erik Holstius	Richard B. Skrobish	\$259,500
Puritan Ave	Edward and Ethan Lundgren	Carver Realty LLC	\$115,000
BRISTOL			
19 Garfield Ave	Jon and Hope Avery	Brian Goldberger	\$340,400
6 Murphy Ave	Marco Dimattino	Darlen Hutten-Czapski	\$187,500
40 Fales Rd	Brian Goldberger and Kimberly Morse	Russell Ferreira and Keri Larson	\$595,000
59 Sherman Ave	Hilary Greive-McDermott	Daniel and Roberta McDermott	\$277,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
7 Estelle St	Mark McBride and Elise McDonald	Jose Estrela	\$375,500
235 Becker Ave	Michael Espina	Allen and Eileen Lemoi	\$212,500
15 Reynolds St	U.S. Bank	Patrick T. Conley and City of E.P.	\$1
54 5th St	Polly Spenner	Mary E. Loverde	\$214,900
49 Armington Ave	Paul M. Andrade	Fernando and Ana Andrade	\$350,000
10 Hospital Rd	Evanisio Oliveira and Jovina Gomes	Sean Halloran and Bryanna Yazbak	\$278,000
94 Harris St	Lynne and John Davis	Maria Rose Creighton Est. and Robert C. Creighton	\$272,500
34 Walnut St	Kalada Fubara	Steven Horowitz	\$130,000
8 Dexter Rd	Waterfront Drive Partners	Seekonk Corp.	\$615,000
33 Bourne Ave	Ryno Management Holdings	Peter Tabor Jr. Est. and Bruce Schortmann	\$200,000
24 Hospital Rd	Melissa and Marco Lourenco	Mount Development Group	\$421,300
PORTSMOUTH			
46 William St	Beachcomber Cottage LLC	William J. Sullivan L.T. and Teresa Kroes	\$401,250
1060 Middle Rd	Alexander and Taylor Brandariz	Fletcher and Kathleen Sisson	\$539,000
26 Holliston Ave	Megan and Charles Gumkowski	Richard B. Russo	\$180,000
196 Homestead Ln	Kelly and Nicole Lucenti	Julie Bisbano	\$650,000
239 Rolling Hill Rd #239	Vatche and Barbara Ghazarian	Lurleen G. Dillman F.T. and Susan Collins	\$184,500
17 Dianne Ave	Wayne and Amanda Silva	Bruce Digennaro and Cheryl Smith-Digennaro	\$450,000
55 Bayberry Rd	Anne M. Marvan T.	Dorothee and Alain Charlois	\$1,745,000
Broadway	Robin L. Weber	Robert Gallagher and Stephanie Rooney	\$50,000
Broadway	Robin L. Weber	Russell P. Sattler	\$40,000
Broadway	Robin L. Weber	Linda Gaulin	\$40,000
12 Rebels Way #12	James Bohlin	Vivian Pelletier	\$500,000
TIVERTON			
170 Bud Way	Linda and Robert Pendleton	Peter C. Silva	\$439,900
430 Hooper St	Jessica Silva	Louise Frazier Est. and Doreen Frazier	\$135,000
47 April Ln	Brad and Christine Kaplan	Brian E. Gough	\$657,000
42 Ethans Way	Ethan Smith	Jeffrey J. Smith	\$80,000
WARREN			
5 Saint Theresa Dr	Lubella Amaral	Patrick J. Benevides	\$252,000
349 Market St	Steven and Sara Arcello	Touchdown Realty Group	\$292,500
11 Taddy Ave	Jean A. Curria	Donna J. Popovici	\$280,000
108 Touisset Rd	Nathan and Alissa Gregory	N. A. Manchester Jr. Est.	\$275,000
WESTPORT			
98 Charlotte White Rd	Bittersweet Farm Inc.	Donald G. Francoeur	\$539,000

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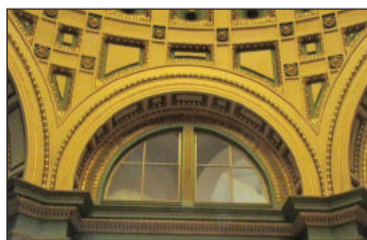
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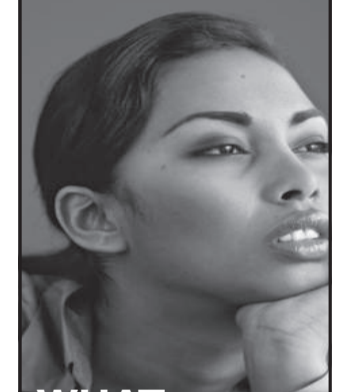


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