

A sporting chance



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Sports betting debuted Monday at the Tiverton Twin River Casino, and Warren resident Mike Peterson was among the first in line to try his luck. He said he planned to wager on football, \$40 or \$50 — this week he likes the Seahawks and Broncos and "you've got to go for the Texans." See story on page 2.



POOL PHOTO

Christy Gilpatrick of Warren at her Monday arraignment in Taunton District Court.

Prosecutors say Warren driver caused bus crash

Prosecutors Monday blamed a Warren resident for the Saturday night crash that forced a Tiverton school bus off Route 24 and injured many of its passengers, several of them seriously.

At her arraignment in Taunton District Court, Christy Gilpatrick, 27, pleaded not guilty to driving under the influence, second offense.

Investigators had previously held off from saying that Ms. Gilpatrick caused the crash, but prosecutors in court laid the blame squarely on the Warren woman.

They said that her Subaru Impreza struck another car, then swerved in front of the school bus, causing the crash and forcing it off the road.

And they also gave the first indication of the extent of injuries.

"At this point, we do know that there was serious injury to multiple occupants of the bus, including broken ribs, broken jaw, crushed vertebrae, blood around the lungs, and others of the same magnitude," the Boston Globe reports that a prosecutor said.

Ms. Gilpatrick told police that she had consumed one drink, but prosecutors said she failed a field sobriety test.

Her attorney told the judge that she helped comfort some of the injured at the crash scene. While prosecutors sought \$10,000 bail, her lawyer asked that bail be set at \$2,000. Bail was set at \$2,500.

The Globe reports that bail terms include

And the RICAs results are in

Schools ponder results of state's latest test method

Students in grades 3 through 8 got their first taste of Rhode Island's new RICAS (Rhode Island Comprehensive Assessment System) tests last spring, and last week, they and their teachers were handed the results.

The test is modeled after Massachusetts' MCAS — "Through RICAS, we now have a true apples-to-apples comparison of how we perform compared to Massachusetts,

the gold standard for education in America and beyond," said Ken Wagner, commissioner of elementary and secondary education.

The results were sobering as statewide scores fell significantly short of Massachusetts (17 percentage points in English Language Arts and 20 points lower in mathematics), although Massachusetts staff and students have the decided advantage of many years of experience with the test.

Asked to react to their schools' scores, the superintendents schools in Tiverton and Little Compton had this to say ...

Tiverton — We'll learn from this

Since the RICAS test is modeled to a degree on Massachusetts' MCAS test, the experience is both familiar and refreshing, said Tiverton Superintendent of Schools Peter Sanchioni who had worked the decade previous to this year in Massachusetts schools.

He said it is too soon to draw conclusions one way or another about the performance of Tiverton students, but he is certain of one

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A sporting chance

Tiverton casino launches sports betting

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TIVERTON — "Your attention please. The Tiverton Sports Book is now officially open," a woman's voice announced at 3:08 p.m. on Monday, December 3, at the Tiverton Twin River Casino.

Indeed it was. A slow-moving current of sports bettors shortly began to thread its way to the far northwest inside corner of the casino (to the left as you enter the casino), where the sports book area is located.

Awaiting them was an array of 11 large computer screens on the walls left and front with odds boards in the sports book area, showing the odds for different sporting events and stating the money line, the spread, and the total spread.

Behind a glass partition and under the front screens, four or five betting attendants stood, ready and waiting to place bets for the arriving bettors and to answer questions.

Among the first wave of bettors was Mike Peterson, 51, of Warren, who stood near the window, an 8 and 1/2 inch by 13 inch sheet of paper called a "Sports Book" in hand, on which he was making notes of the bets he intended.

"I have a budget," he said. "Today it's \$40-\$50, but normally it's about \$50 to \$100."

Mr. Peterson has visited the casino before, for craps, he said. He works for a hotel in the Newport area.

Right now he said he expects to come to the casino for sports betting "maybe once a week, during the football season."

So who do you like these days, he was asked.

"This week it's the Seahawks and the Broncos, And you gotta go for the Texans."

"\$10,000 is the highest amount that can be bet," said one of the attendants. "A guy earlier bet \$100 and won \$26,000 in a ten-team parlay." A parlay is a single bet," says a handout from the casino, "that links two or more wagers."

Another attendant said, "it's not that



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Mike Peterson looks over some wager options.

complicated, it really isn't."

"The types of wagers and bets may vary daily," said Patti Doyle, spokesperson for Twin River.

"The arrival of sports betting in Rhode Island represents the only place in New England where sports bets can be placed legally. In Rhode Island, it also represents a collaboration with the state and IGT (formerly GTech, a multinational gaming company that produces slot machines and other gaming technologies) as the technology provider, and

William Hill as the sports betting operator.

Alexander Jovanovic, is an employee of IGT. "Usually you can tell the experienced or professional bettors by the amount of money they play," he said.

Joe Franklin, a regional executive director with the casino, said sports betting will be available at the casino from 10 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, a schedule, he said, that's "subject to tweaking."

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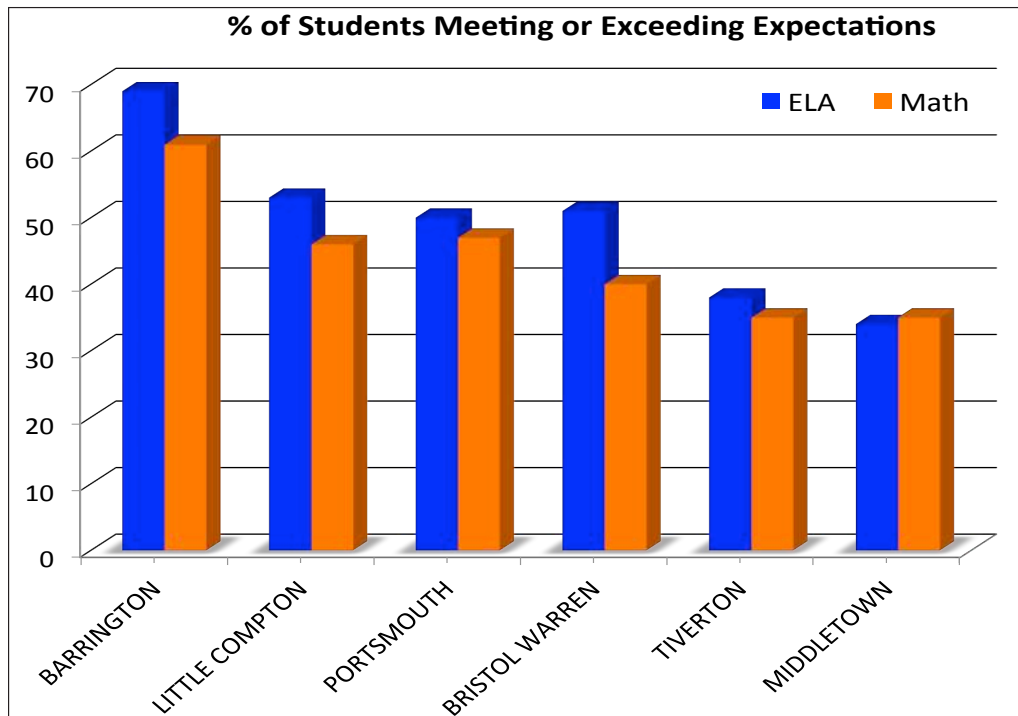
All Grades

63,663 students tested (98.5 percent)
 Not meeting expectations: 19.76 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 46.53 percent
 Meeting expectations: 30.24 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 3.47 percent

Mathematics

All Grades

64,468 students tested (98.75 percent)
 Not meeting expectations: 22.35 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 50.34 percent
 Meeting expectations: 25.39 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 2.01 percent



Graph shows how Tiverton, Little Compton students fared compared to those in some nearby districts.

Little Compton

English Language Arts/Literacy

All grades

Students tested: 94.71 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 6.83 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 40.37 percent
 Meeting expectations: 44.72 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 8.07 percent

Math

Students tested: 95.88 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 3.68 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 50.31 percent
 Meeting expectations: 41.1 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 4.91 percent

Tiverton

English Language Arts/Literacy

All grades

Students tested: 98.8 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 9.28 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 52.38 percent
 Meeting expectations: 36.14 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 2.2 percent

Fort Barton

Students tested: 100 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 3.9 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 51.95 percent
 Meeting expectations: 42.86 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 1.3 percent

Pocasset

Students tested: 98.86 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 2.3 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 52.87 percent
 Meeting expectations: 43.68 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 1.15 percent

Middle School

Students tested: 99.82 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 11.69 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 54.5 percent
 Meeting expectations: 31.83 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 1.98 percent

Ranger

Students tested: 98.9 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 3.33 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 38.89 percent

Meeting expectations: 52.22 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 5.56 percent

Mathematics

All Grades
 Students tested: 98.55 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 9.54 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 55.87 percent
 Meeting expectations: 33.01 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 1.59 percent

Fort Barton

Students tested: 100 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 7.79 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 44.16 percent
 Meeting expectations: 41.56 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 6.49 percent

Pocasset

Students tested: 100 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 9.09 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 61.36 percent
 Meeting expectations: 27.27 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 2.27 percent

Middle School

Students tested: 99.4 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 10.07 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 58.81 percent
 Meeting expectations: 30.04 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 0.72 percent

Ranger

Students tested: 97.8 percent
 Not meeting expectations: 3.37 percent
 Partially meeting expectations: 46.07 percent
 Meeting expectations: 48.31 percent
 Exceeding expectations: 2.25 percent

RICAS: Tiverton, Little Compton pore over test results

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thing with Massachusetts school test results is “unfair.”

Massachusetts teachers and students have had years to become accustomed to the test, he said, “and I can almost guarantee you that as students and staff gain experience” with RICAS, the results will improve here too.

He said he encountered some administrators and other staffers who were disappointed as the results were revealed — “I tell them, don’t let the numbers define you ... What defines us is how we move forward.”

Because this is a first year test, “the results do not accurately portray the ability of our students and staff.”

The value of the test, Mr. Sanchioni said, comes when all involved dig into the results and discover where students did well and where they need to improve.

For instance, “how did we do in fractions? Is this an area that needs work, and if it is instruction can be adapted to emphasize the skill, as has been done in Massachusetts.

Although the length of the exam varies by grade level, it can be an ordeal, the superintendent said — three days for both the math and English sections, a couple of hours per day.

Mr. Sanchioni was not here last spring so didn’t have the opportunity to hear student reaction, but “I’m sure they probably found it more challenging. But rigor is good. These are 21st century skills that they will need.”

Little Compton — Good work, considering

Dr. Laurie Dias-Mitchell, superintendent of schools in Little Compton said, “Regarding RICAS 2018, the news is in: Rhode Island has a lot of work to do, but Wilbur and McMahon School (WMS) is in a good position. WMS is ranked at about the top quarter (aggregated data) of all public schools in the state in spite of the fact that RICAS is the third summative assessment in Rhode Island in just four years (NECAP 2013-14; PARCC 2014/15, 2015/16, 2016/17; RICAS 2018).

“This constant change is confusing for educators and students and is surely counterproductive. Massachusetts has taught and tested to the same summative assessment for 20 years (MCAS), and this consistency has paid off.

“WMS’ disaggregated data is below (grades 3-8). At WMS, each grade level at WMS achieved above the state average in ELA and Math — and there are many other data points that we are proud of — the number of students involved in our: STEM initiatives (SeaPerch, First Tech Challenge, LC Makers, Code.org), annual theatrical production, sports programs (cross country, soccer, basketball, lacrosse, field hockey), music programs (band, chorus), school-community partnerships (CORE, Island Moving Company, Little Compton Makers, Sogkonate Garden Club, URI Master Gardener Program).

“There are so many more data points, beyond state tests, that speak to what a school offers to students and the greater community.”

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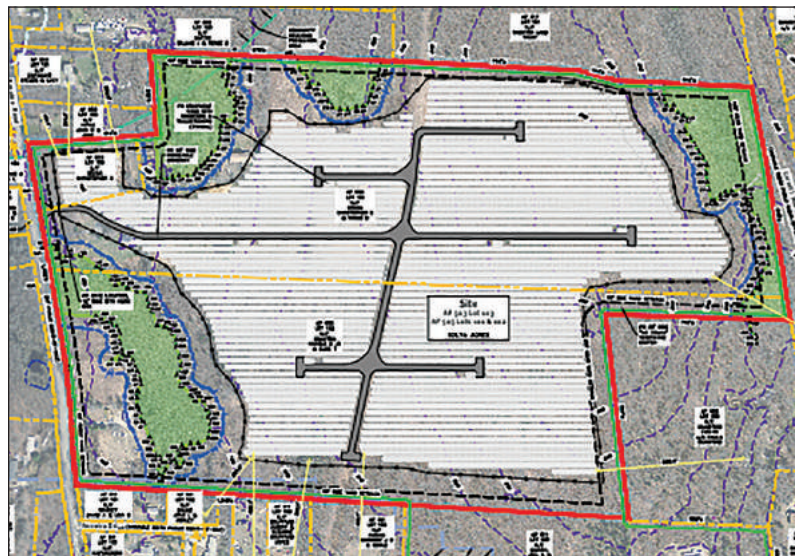
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Solar panels, enclosed within a seven-foot-high gated fence, would cover 61.2 acres of the 101.7 acre site that fronts on Brayton Road (left) and Cornell Road (right).

New council repeals solar ordinance

Follows 'overwhelmed' planners' advice

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TIVERTON — The newly elected Tiverton Town Council, after being sworn in on Monday night, November 26, in Town Hall, unanimously voted to repeal the solar ordinance that the previous council had unanimously adopted last March.

Monday's vote, which followed a public hearing on the issue, sent the solar ordinance back to the planning board for revisions. It was the planning board that on October 10 had recommended a repeal in the first place — in order for revisions to be made to the ordinance — and that had stressed in a letter to the council that the "revision process be expeditious and the results be timely."

The planning board may be approaching overload in respect to solar applications that now are before it.

"We have had a barrage of solar applications that have come in," said Rosemary Eva, a long-time planning board member and its one-time chairperson. "We currently have six large solar applications pending before the board," the board's Administrative Officer told the new council members at the evening's hearing.

"The size and scale of the projects submitted has exceeded what the town anticipated," Mr. Compton said. "It's a priority issue in Rhode island — the siting of solar farms."

"No one envisioned what is happening — property being converted into solar" said Councilor Patricia Hilton, one of the previous council members who was re-elected said at the hearing.

One of those speaking at the hearing, against repeal, was the attorney for Raymond Johnson, the owner of a gravel pit and quarry at 691 Brayton Road, a property that had formerly been before the council, and the planning and zoning boards, seeking to establish a motocross track in the neighborhood.

"My client's property is not aesthetically pleasing," he said. "It's the kind of property suited for solar development. My client has submitted a concept plan, and I urge you not to repeal the ordinance."

Planning board reviews two solar proposals

Two proposals for solar installations, that went before the town planning board on Wednesday, November 14, illustrate the issues and the stakes involved.

They were two of at least six projects filed with the town that are currently under various stages of active review by the planning board.

About 30-35 members of the public were in attendance on November 14.

"Every five minutes we get another solar

application," Planning Board Chairman Stuart Hard said at one point in the evening's proceedings.

The proposals are part of a land rush in Tiverton now to develop solar installations. The rush to develop solar installations is reportedly motivated in part by federal tax credits of up to 30% on energy projects, state tax breaks for equipment, and renewable energy fees built into customers' bills by National Grid.

Consideration by the planning board of last Wednesday's two proposals, and others like them waiting in the wings, takes place against a backdrop of uncertainty.

The first proposal to be taken up by the board — by far the larger of the two — is called "Brayton Road Solar," and consists of 61.2 acres proposed to be covered by solar panels, as part of a total site that's 101.7 acres in size.

It's located at 390, 394, and 446 Brayton Road. Chairman Hardy called it a "major solar array." It was on the agenda as an "informal concept plan" for discussion — an early stage in the planning board review process. No vote was taken, and it drew a cascade of questions from board members.

The second proposal, called the "Cook Farm Solar Project," is a proposed 10-acre solar array, located on a 19-acre lot at 4366 Main Road. It already has Master Plan approval, and is slated to return to the planning board on January 8 for further discussion.

■ The Brayton Road solar proposal - issues presented

The site lies in an area zone R-80 to the east of Brayton Road, from which the site is accessed, about 0.8 miles south of Bulgar-marsh Road. To the northeast as the crow flies is Sandywoods Farm.

After the applicants presented their proposal, the discussion following brought forth a number of observations, which ultimately elicited from Chairman Hardy a request that, before next returning to the planning board, the applicant furnish the board with a detailed GIS (geographical information system) photograph that shows the location of the site's various features.

Another major issue surfaced in the discussion: the capacity of National Grid to absorb, accept, and transmit the energy generated by the Brayton solar proposal.

Apparently National Grid has only a limited capacity to accept energy generated by solar proposals, beyond which energy generated cannot be transmitted from the solar installation to the grid.

"I'm asking you to get a letter from National Grid," Mr. Hardy told the applicant, "that gives us some idea of how your project will impact other solar projects after yours."

Mr. Hardy gave as an example a farmer, who might want to install a solar array on his farm, and might want to know how likely it

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CRASH: Several hurt in crash

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that she attend AA meetings, appear at probation, be subjected to random alcohol screenings, and not drive without a valid license.

She was also charged with negligent operation of a motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, and operating under the influence causing serious injury.

A pretrial hearing was set for February 7.

On her Facebook page, Ms. Gilpatrick says she is a barista at the Beehive Cafe in Bristol.

The Saturday night crash happened on Route 24 south in Berkley, Mass.,

Massachusetts State Police say that 23 people were aboard the bus at the time including adults and children, and that all were treated for injuries of varying degrees. Two of the passengers, one of them a child, police say, were taken to Rhode Island Hospital with serious injuries. The child was later transported to a Boston hospital. Other occupants were treated for lesser injuries at Charlton and Morton hospitals in Massachusetts.

The bus was headed back to Tiverton after a bus company trip to LaSalette Shrine in Tiverton. Passengers were employees of First Student Bus Company, Tiverton, and their families.

The bus spun around to face the wrong direction and went into the woods, coming to a stop against trees in an upright position, Berkley Fire Chief Scott Fournier said.

The chief was the first firefighter to arrive and said he was greeted by the startling sight of people sitting and lying on the ground near the bus, two of them babies. Most had gotten out of the bus on their own or with the help of fellow passengers, he said.



MASS. STATE POLICE

The Tiverton school bus sit in the woods off Route 24 after the crash.

Bad as the crash was, it could easily have been worse, the chief said.

"They are lucky," he added — "school buses don't have seat belts." The chief decline to specify the nature of the injuries.

A mass casualty incident was declared, which brought mutual aid in the form of fire trucks and ambulances from over a dozen cities and towns.

Ambulances from Alert Ambulance, Brewster Ambulance, Dighton, Raynham, Fall River, Somerset, Swansea, Rehoboth, Freetown, Seekonk, Norton, Mansfield, Westport, North Attleboro, Bridgewater, Lakeville, Middleboro, West Bridgewater, Canton, Avon and Randolph were summoned to the scene. Taunton police and fire and Tiverton fire also responded.

The highway was closed for over an hour with vehicles detoured off the highway at exit 11. One lane was re-opened southbound just after 11 p.m.

Solar rules must be reworked

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will be that he can sell his solar energy to the grid.

"The Town of Tiverton wants to make sure the landfill could be accessible for a solar array and be within the capacity of National Grid, so let us know how much capacity will be left," Mr. Hardy said.

"At what point will National Grid say it has no more capacity," he said. "I really think the town needs to know," and "I'm asking for a letter from National Grid" that answers this concern.

On this issue, Julie Munafo made the point that perhaps already compromised land might be used first for solar arrays, before prime land is so utilized.

■ Regarding the impact of the proposed installation on Basket Swamp, that lies within the site, Mr. Hardy asked the applicant to secure a letter from the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) addressing the concern, and the possible impact on well-head issues.

Of these requests for official letters, one member of the applicant team said, "it's unrealistic."

■ One lot on the site was designated as "open space" on December 31, 2016, one speaker said.

■ The site includes an "unknown" cemetery (known as Cemetery #36, said Bob Martin of the Tiverton Historical Cemeteries Commission.

■ There's a "stone wall configuration that is significant," said Chairman Hardy, that lies on either side of an old cart path that runs through the site. "I'd hate to lose all those stone walls," said Susan Anderson, chairperson of the town's Historical Preservation

Advisory Board.

■ Trees may be cut down to clear part of the site. "Cutting down 101 acres of woods is a horrible loss of habitat," said Ms. Anderson.

■ "Ground-mounted solar installations leave a giant footprint," said Julie Munafo

■ Cook Farm (formerly Fogland) solar proposal

The Cook Farm solar proposal, for a long, narrow uphill sloping site with 80 feet of frontage on Main, would commit one of five lots to solar development, the rest to residential. The proposal has already received master plan approval.

"The application was certified as complete under the existing ordinance," Mr. Hardy said, which means that the project could proceed regardless whether or not the existing solar ordinance were repealed.

The proposal has not yet received an environmental review, but Mr. Hardy said one environmental review for both the residential and solar aspects of the project would suffice.

"This is a very attractive area of Tiverton, and we want to keep the iconic area intact," Mr. Hardy said.

"This has been a working farm since the revolution," said Ms. Anderson. Concern was expressed that working farms, once the agricultural use is abandoned, may never regain their status as agricultural, after any decommissioning of the solar installation in the future. The life expectancy of the project is estimated at 20-25 years.

"This is an area the Nature Conservancy is very interested in, and this project looks very benign. But we're not there yet," said John Berg, a spokesman for The Nature Conservancy.



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EDITORIAL

Missing link in waterfront revival

From Stone Bridge north past the yacht club, the Tiverton Basin waterfront is in the midst of a rebirth.

The Seaside Gas station is gone, a pretty park in its place, Stone Bridge has been rescued from tumbling into the sea, the rebuilt Tiverton Yacht Club is a beauty, and one home after another is being spruced up.

Sadly, the renaissance doesn't quite reach that nearly new Sakonnet River Bridge. Just before the bridge, almost in its shadow, all of the progress hits an abrupt halt.

Here a rusting dumpster sits in the parking lot, pilings mark what used to be a busy little neighborhood marina, and the once bustling Sakonnet Boathouse kayak shop sits empty, awning in tatters, shingles looking tired. Until recently, weeds grew to near shoulder height.

The state, which bought the property and used it as a staging site to build the bridge, says that, with the bridge complete (has been done for years), it has no plans yet for the property.

Now, while momentum there is strong, would be a good moment to give the question some thought, believes the town's Harbor Commission, among others.

The location, and that deep water access, are too good to waste and the possibilities seem endless.

Atop the list should be just the sort of activity that occupied the space before.

Tiverton has precious little commercial waterfront and with a couple boatyards close by, this property is ideally suited for water related business. It once provided precious dock space for fishermen and others for whom there are few facilities left.

There was a good boat ramp (probably less needed since the state built a fine one next door) and the location was perfect for a boat shop as customers could take potential purchases for a spin.

Parks are great but there is a small fishing dock just to the south next to the boat ramp and a beautiful new park down by Stone Bridge.

Typically housing is the option with the deepest pockets but that would be an unfortunate outcome. Condos can be put lots of places but commercial waterfront, once gone, is gone for good.

It looks tired now, but done right, this state land could be a fine addition to a stretch that is becoming something special.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Park's real name - Tiverton Bicentennial Green

To the editor:

It has come to the point that I can no longer sit idle and witness the name of one of Tiverton's prettiest public areas be published incorrectly.

I am writing about the green area at the Stone Bridge abutment that has been mislabeled many times by local authors in various newspapers. I have seen it called "Doughboy Park," "Stone Bridge Park," "Grinnell's Park," "The Blue Star Memorial," "By-way Park," "Stone Bridge Waterfront Park," and recently, and perhaps the most ludicrous one yet, "The doughboy Bicentennial Park." An approximately 99-year-old statue celebrated a 200th anniversary—think about that one for a while.

On November 11, 1974, the Tiverton Bicentennial Commission appeared before the Tiverton Town Council to present a list of the many activities it hoped to organize in the spirit of the simultaneous bicentennial celebrations of the United States and Rhode Island. A slide show was present-

ed showing the commission's ideas and plans for the many different projects they hoped to undertake with the approval of the council, including one-time celebrations as well as longer-lasting commemorations for Tiverton.

The main topic discussed at that meeting was the possibility of creating a permanent green area at the intersection of Main Road and the run-down remains of the old Stone Bridge area. At that time, the area was an eyesore, being littered with beer cans, fishing line, stinky bait boxes, and other discarded items.

The town council and Council President Louise Durfee enthusiastically approved the concept. Later, with council support along with that of State Senator G. John Canulla and State Representative Francis McGreavy, the idea progressed. At their request, I appeared before the state senate and Department of Public Works to present a slide show to convince the state to agree to sell the

land to the town for \$1.00. Eventually that was accomplished and it made way for the project to begin.

On May 4, 1975—Rhode Island Independence Day—the groundbreaking ceremony was held and the "Tiverton Bicentennial Green" project was officially underway. I believe in August 1976, the Tiverton Bicentennial Green was dedicated and officially turned over to the town by the Tiverton Bicentennial Commission.

Since then, significant changes have been made to improve this public area, although I don't know who initiated them. I firmly believe that the updates improved the beauty of the green and the overall area. I would guess that the Tiverton Garden Club should receive the credit for the changes, and if so, I applaud them for doing so.

Robert A. Taylor
Tiverton Bicentennial
Green Chairman, 1974–1976
Tiverton

Support funding for R.I. Veterans' Home staff

To the editor:

My late father, Sassio Michael Minutelli, served as the Rhode Island Permanent Advisory Council on House Veterans Affairs President Emeritus, in addition to many other positions and numerous veterans' organizations in Rhode Island. My late father lived his life for the veterans of Rhode Island and their families.

If you ever had the opportunity to meet my father you know he was tough, but he loved his country, his state, his fellow veterans, and his family. He was proud to have served in World War II as a petty officer on a PT boat, and then re-enlisted in the U.S. Army. We always joked that his family came last and we were all OK with that because of the legacy he has left us and his future generations.

In my father's last days, including the day before he died at the Rhode Island Veterans' Home, he made sure that the bill was ready to go for approval so that all he and others had worked on to see this new home come to life would not be in vain. It is because of all my father did for veterans that I am writing to you.

Recently I had the honor to

attend Sunday Mass with my mother at the new Rhode Island Veterans' Home in Bristol. This is the first time that I have seen the new building. I was unable to make the dedication of the conference room that was built to honor my late father when the new home was dedicated.

The new home is everything that my late father envisioned, and more. Upon speaking with people that Sunday I learned that the home is less than 30 percent staffed, and that the beautiful dining hall, that my father envisioned as a social gathering for all veterans, is not used because there is not enough staff.

I have done my research, after all I am his daughter, and found out that when the bill was passed for the bond to build the home the salaries were not factored in. These men and women, in addition to the current staff, deserve the respect of the State of Rhode Island. We need to secure funding for staff and to make sure that the home is at least 75 percent, if not higher, staffed with qualified people.

Because of the lack of staff, something as simple as attending Sunday mass is not an option for most

residents. These men and women risked their lives so that we can have the freedoms that we have, yet we are not allowing them theirs. To attend church is a freedom that we have taken from them because we did not do our job to secure funding for staff.

These men and women, my father included, fought for our country. It didn't matter whether they were Republican, Democrat, or Independent. They fought side by side, they protected each other, and they had "each others' backs." We need to take their example. Please consider doing one of the following:

■ Consider attending Mass on a Sunday at 10 a.m. Get there 25 minutes before and ask if you can help wheel veterans down to the chapel.

■ Organize with your church or organization to attend mass and then host a coffee social for the residents. Spend time talking with the Veterans.

■ Reach out to your newly elected representative and ask them what they plan to do about securing funding for staff.

Michele Pimentel
Barrington

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Standing up to the 'big flood'

URI program to visit Friday to discuss sea level rise here



Waves crash ashore in Little Compton during an autumn storm.

LITTLE COMPTON — Little Compton, even more than most places, will be transformed beyond recognition by sea level rise and time is running short to plan for the impact.

To that end, and to help start the discussion, the University of Rhode Island Landscape Architecture Program will visit town this week to present and launch 'The Little Compton Coastal Resilience Initiative.'

The meeting is this Friday, Sept. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Town Hall (Town Council meeting room on the second floor). "Bring your questions, concerns, ideas and hopes."

Town resident Mark Page, a graduate of the URI Landscape Architecture Program who went on to a career with the Army Corps of Engineers (he's now retired), is among those behind the initiative.

"There is loads of data, massive amounts of data, maps, you name it, available on the subject but almost nobody is using it," Mr. Page said. "For instance, you can find a map that shows what downtown Newport will look like in 80 years ... and it's not pretty."

And that is especially true in small towns like Little Compton, he said, which typically believe they lack the money and expertise to do anything meaningful in response.

He chose Little Compton not only because he lives here, Mr. Page said.

"Little Compton is unique, small and especially vulnerable ... and I knew I could find some support here."

The more closely you look at Little Compton and what a 10-foot sea rise might mean, the more overwhelming it can seem, he said. "But if this is going to be a place where our grandchildren can live, we need to start talking now."

He offered a few 'for instances' ...

Pretty much all of the town's east west roads are going to be underwater since most cross the low central watershed — Snell Brook etc., he said. "The familiar escape routes aren't going to work."

Ruined too will be the natural drainage system that relies on swales to guide water.

"This a town that relies on wells (mostly shallow ones) for almost all of its fresh drinking water ... What will become of these?"

"Are real estate people telling people what the pretty property they are selling will be like" a few decades from now — "will they even be able to get insurance."

"Or go down to Sakonnet Point and show the fishermen" a map of what the harbor and point may look like in just a decade.

As a small town, "We are kind of left to our

South Coast Climate Change Coalition

Another group focusing on climate change and sea level rise here is the South Coast Climate Change Coalition. Started over a year ago, the coalition is uniting experts and interested citizens in a search for ideas and solutions, Visit <http://sococlimate.org>

lonesome" to plan for what is now looking like the inevitable, he said. If the town doesn't plan for itself, it could be that a designed devised for a city like Providence will be applied here — "things like huge retaining walls" will be attempted, "like it or not."

Landscape Architecture is among the fields that will be in the forefront of efforts to hold the water back, Mr. Page said.

It involves, "not just back yards and gardens" but projects big and small — any shaping or reshaping of the land.

During his career at the Army Corps, Mr. Page, as a landscape architect, was involved in large wetlands and levee projects and even a fundamental renovation of the Pentagon, before and after the 9/11 attack.



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Town solicitor says no to reappointment; Town planner and planning administrator renewed

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH
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pointed, and, second, the reappointment (or not) of the town planner and the administrative officer of the planning board.

Still, the new council left for Monday, December 3, even more unfinished business from its first meeting: an executive session devoted to collective bargaining with the unions for the police officers (IBPO) and the members of the fire department (IAFF).

The town solicitor

The request not to be reappointed by

Solicitor DeSisto, expressed in a letter from him to the council dated November 16, was dispatched with quickly.

"The purpose of this letter is to notify the Town Council," Mr. DeSisto had written, "that I do not wish to be re-appointed to the position of Town Solicitor."

"I have thoroughly enjoyed representing the Town of Tiverton, and will, of course remain to do so until a new Town Solicitor is appointed.

"The council unanimously approved Mr. DeSisto's request, on a motion by Councilor Denise DeMedeiros, seconded by Councilor Patricia Hilton — "with regret," "sorry to see him go" and "we respect his decision," the two said. They were the only councilors to comment. The council unanimously approved Mr. DeSisto's request.

The process for hiring a new solicitor may take as much as four to six weeks, Councilor DeMedeiros and Town Clerk Nancy Mello confirmed.

It will likely include the development of a request for proposals, ads, interviews, and the like. Last go-around, Councilor deMedeiros said, the council interviewed about six candidates.

Councilor Justin Katz said, "there might be some justification to look at the solicitor's role."

"The role of the town solicitor is defined in the town charter," (Section 803) said Councilor Hilton.

Planner reappointed

The two positions — of town planner and administrative officer of the planning board — are jointly held by William Compton, whose six-month probationary appointment was up for review and renewal.

The effective date on his initial (\$65,000) contract (as town planner) was May 3, 2018 — his appointment was approved May 29, 2018.

But the council's handling of Mr. Compton's two positions became unclear. Council President Rob Coulter noted that there was no copy of Mr. Compton's contract as administrative officer for the planning board available online, as there was, however, for the position of town planner.

The administrative officer, whose position is required under state law, reports to the planning board, which sets forth the duties in its policies and rules. The planner reports to the town council through the town administrator.

Given the uncertainties about the positions held by Mr. Compton, the council, on a motion by Councilor deMedeiros, seconded by Councilor Joe Perry, voted unanimously to extend the probationary period for Mr. Compton for six months, from November 30, 2018 to May 31, 2019, both as administrative officer to the planning board, and as town planner.

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AROUND TOWN

Crafts for kids during Bright Night festivities

TIVERTON — The Four Corners Arts Center will offer “Children’s Crafts, Luminaries, Bending Light & Shadow Play Activities” on Friday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the arts center, 3852 Main Road, during Tiverton Four Corners Bright Night festivities.

Come drop off the kids while you shop. They will have a craft table, snacks and lots of festive fun.

Kids will experiment with shadow sculpture and become human rainbows, make and decorate their own luminaries as well as make origami snowflakes and birds. Admission is free.

Four Corners Arts Center is hosting the event in collaboration with Bright Night, an evening of events, workshops, holiday shopping and refreshments.

Gamblers Anonymous meets at Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — Holy Trinity Church is hosting a chapter of Gamblers Anonymous on Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall at 1956 Main Road.

The meeting takes place weekly. The outreach ministry is for people addicted to gambling and the catastrophic fallout impacting the family.

Community chorus concerts are this weekend

WESTPORT/TIVERTON — The Greater Tiverton Community Chorus will present concerts on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Church, 945 Main Road, Westport, and on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. at St. Theresa’s Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton.

The concert, “Comfort & Joy,” is directed by Beth Armstrong and is accompanied by Melissa Woolverton. The chorus will also be accompanied by a brass quartet.

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

Several Al-Anon Family Group meetings offered

SAKONNET AREA — There are four Al-Anon Family Group meetings for relatives and friends of problem drinkers in the Sakonnet area. Meetings are confidential, anonymous and free.

A group meets on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Teresa Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton.

A second group meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew’s by-the-Sea Church (lower rear entrance), 182 Willow Ave., Little Compton.

A third group meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Amicable Congregational Church, 3804 Main Road, Tiverton.

A fourth group meets on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrew’s by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Little Compton.

Holiday craft sale at the senior center

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center will hold a Holiday Craft Sale on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center at 207 Canonicus St.

There will be hundreds of handmade items for sale, including adult and children’s sweaters, baby items, hats, scarves, mittens, afghans, quilts, bags, slippers and more. All items are handmade by the Knitting and Quilting Volunteers at the center.

Proceeds benefit the Star Kids Scholarship Program. After the sale, most remaining items will be donated to other charitable organizations.

Trinity Trader open on Saturdays and Thursdays

TIVERTON — The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1956 Main Road, is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays.

There is clothing, jewelry, accessories, shoes, books and many treasures. All proceeds benefit Holy Trinity Church.

Historical society hosting Christmas event

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Historical Society invites everyone to its annual Christmas open house this weekend at the c.1730 Chace-Cory House, 3908 Main Road at Tiverton Four Corners (next to Gray’s Ice Cream). The house will be open on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9, from noon to 3 p.m.

There will be Tiverton and Rhode Island-themed gifts such as mugs, history books, T-shirts and sweatshirts, bookmarks, stickers, and Revolutionary Militia placemats. Vintage glassware is for sale, including dessert dishes and china from Whitridge Hall, the first headquarters of the society and the social center of Tiverton back in its heyday.

Classic jams and jellies are for sale, as well as homemade candy and baked goods, Christmas decor and handmade gifts; and, of course, this year’s Men and Women of Tiverton calendar for 2019.

For more information about the society and its programs, visit www.tivertonhistorical.org.

Thrift store open at Amicable church

TIVERTON — The Amicable Congregational Thrift Store (ACTS) is open at the church, 3736 Main Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Men’s clothing is half price. And there is a half-price jewelry table and reduced price artwork. The Christmas decor is out. Bins for donations are near the upper entrance and at the lower entrance for dropoffs at any time. All proceeds go to the church.

Holiday exhibit open at Gallery at Four

TIVERTON — Gallery at Four at 3848 Main Road is presenting an

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The Tiverton Senior Center will hold a Holiday Craft Sale on Saturday with hundreds of handmade items for sale, including children’s sweaters, baby items, hats, scarves, mittens, afghans, quilts, bags, slippers and more.

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exhibition for the holidays, "Spreading Joy ... Building Hope ... artists among us," through Dec. 30.

Presented are works from the studios of a gathering of artists with paintings, works in mixed media and stone sculpture.

A portion of proceeds from the exhibition will be donated to the Ryland Walter Stout Foundation, furthering pediatric brain cancer research.

For more information and gallery hours, call 624-9556 or email galleryatfour@gmail.com.

Firefighters to hold a pancake breakfast

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Firefighters Association will hold a pancake breakfast with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons.

The cost is \$5 per person at the door, with a maximum of \$20 per family.

Programs and services at the Wellness Center

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Wellness Center offers programs and services to promote healthy aging within the community through affordable programs and services.

Free computer classes with David Vieira are on Wednesdays every other week from 1 to 2 p.m. Frustrated with your laptop, tablet or phone? Get answers to basic questions about operating your computer. The class is limited to eight. Register to reserve a spot. Call Marsha.

Classes include yin restorative yoga, ExTension exercise, adaptive exercise, meditation, t'ai chi, and free, chair-assisted yoga and gentle yoga. Other services include massage therapy, reiki and sound healing. A caregivers' support

group meets every other Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

The wellness center is at 115 East Main Road. For more information, or to reserve a space for programs, call 592-0400 or e-mail office@lcwellness.org. Visit to learn more and for a calendar of ongoing events.

Transportation to classes and events at the center can be arranged by calling Margaret Tirpaek, director of senior transportation in Little Compton, at 835-2454. Forty-eight-hour advance notice is appreciated for all rides.

Optimum Life series at Brookdale Sakonnet Bay

TIVERTON — The Optimum Life series continues at Brookdale Sakonnet Bay, 1215 Main Road. The topic on Tuesday, Dec. 11, is "Caregiving: Supporting the Journey" with Carol Cummings, senior director, Optimum Life Engagement/Innovation, and Kim Estes, SVP Cinical Operations.

The continuing education series for healthcare professionals presents a recorded webcast series with a different senior-related topic on the second Tuesday of each month.

Registration begin at 5:30 p.m., with the program at 6 p.m. sharp. All who attend receive complimentary wine, appetizers, a chance to win a door prize and most 1.0 hour of CE credits.

To reserve a spot, email Ashlyn Cleary at acleary@brookdale.com or call 624-1880.

Photograph exhibition at Four Corners Arts Center

TIVERTON — The Four Corners Arts Center will host "Showing the World Its Own Beauty," a photography exhibition featuring works by Joanne Baldaia is open now through Dec. 16 at the arts center, 3852 Main Road.

An artist's reception is on Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Meet the Artist" on Saturday,

Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ms. Baldaia will be available to talk about her work as they bring the outdoors indoors, creating nature mandalas from foraged materials with guest artist Meredith Brower.

Joanne Baldaia has come to understand that nothing in nature is random. Each phenomenon is a culmination of a set of circumstances: an expression of a force, a mechanism or a reaction. The pattern, form and texture that she chooses to photograph are the results of a cause and effect process. She is attracted to patterns that reveal the dynamic nature of landscapes, water and ice.

Monthly roadside litter collection next Thursday

LITTLE COMPTON — The Sogkonate Garden Club's monthly roadside litter collection is on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 9 a.m. Litter along Peckham Road will be collected.

Meet at Peckham's Greenhouse at 9 a.m. All are welcome. For more information, visit www.sogkonate.org.

Hot chocolate and massages at Brookdale

TIVERTON — Brookdale Sakonnet Bay wants to show its appreciation to all local professionals with a night of hot chocolate and massages on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. at 1215 Main Road.

There will be complimentary massages by Nadine Goyette, LMT, hot chocolate (spiked if you like) and light fare.

Space is limited to 20. RSVP to reserve a spot. Call Ashlyn at 624-1880 by Wednesday, Dec. 12.

TOPS meets on Thursdays each week

TIVERTON — Would you like to be slimmer, look younger, have more energy and be healthier? Join TOPS (Taking Off Pounds



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Christmas swags will adorn lamp posts in Little Compton

Members of Sogkonate Garden Club recently made 32 swags at the home of Sandi Sparks. They will adorn all the lamp posts in Little Compton. The swags are part of the club's civic beautification efforts during the holidays. Club member Pat Menoche displays her swag after taking a final tally. Town personnel will hang the swags throughout Little Compton for the holidays.

Sensibly), a weight-loss support organization with local chapters across the United States and Canada.

TOPS focuses on making small, steady lifestyle changes that provide lasting weight loss and better health.

In Tiverton, Chapter 16, meetings are on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Tiverton Senior Center, 207 Canonicus St.

For more information, call Loretta Clark at 653-9635 or visit

one of the meetings. All are welcome.

Little Compton Food Bank could use donations

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Food Bank, in the lower level of the Little Compton Wellness Center at 115 East Main Road, is open to Little Compton and Tiverton residents on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

ACHIEVEMENTS

A local artisan received a Best in Show award at the 23rd annual Fine Furnishings Show held Nov. 9 to 11 at the WaterFire Arts Center in Providence. **LINDSEY EPSTEIN** of Tiverton, a potter, was honored in the accessory category for a blue and yellow vase. Over 80 new works of furniture, accessories and art were entered in the Best in Show program with five awards presented.

RAEGAN CLEARY of Tiverton is one of 19 Peer Health Educators (PHE) on Lasell College campus,

where she is a member of the Class of 2019 majoring in fashion communication and promotion. Students are chosen for their interest and their comfort in talking with their peers about topics such as mental health, substance abuse, sexual health and safety. She also was one of 22 students in a production of "Footloose: The Musical." In partnership with Regis College, Lasell students premiered the production on Nov. 15. The theatrical collaboration paired students from both colleges for a five-show run.

AT THE SCHOOLS

Annual Transition Night is this evening

The second annual Transition Night is on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Tiverton High School, 100 North Brayton Road.

Parents can speak directly with agencies that provide support after exiting high school. Students' ages 14 to 21 with disabilities, along with their families, teachers, service providers and professionals working with youths in transi-

tion are encouraged to attend.

Some of the agencies and organizations invited are the Office of Rehabilitative Services; Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities and Hospitals; Looking Upwards, Living Innovations, Fogarty Center, R.I. Special Needs Emergency, Perspectives, and Electric Boat/General Dynamics.

The evening is sponsored by the East Bay R.I. Regional Transition Center and Tiverton High School.



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SENIORS

Alzheimer's & Dementia Support on Wednesday

TIVERTON — An Alzheimer's & Dementia Support Group & Family Education Session is with Tiffany DaCosta, CNA, the Clare Bridge Unit coordinator at Brookdale Sakonnet Bay, 1215 Main Road.

Sessions are on the second Wednesday of the month, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the library on the third floor. Discuss the challenges, meet others with similar experiences, and find solutions that can improve the quality of life for you and your loved one.

For more information, contact Ms. DaCosta at 624-1880 or tiffany.dacosta@brookdale.com.

Craft sale, Cookie Swap and Christmas Party set

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call 625-6790.

Membership is \$5 a year. Most class fees are \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Membership is due in January. The benefit of a senior center membership is event and class priority, reduced class prices, and preference on other activities.

Bingo will be played this month on Thursday, Dec. 6, and on Fridays, Dec. 21 and 28.

Open enrollment for Medicare is now through Dec. 7. Medicare health and drug plans can make changes each year. During the enrollment period, people with Medicare can change their Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage for the following year to better meet their needs. Make an appointment with the SHIP counselor on Tuesdays or on the center's open enrollment days. Bring your Medicare card and a current list of your drugs with the dosage of each or all of your drugs in their original containers. Call 644-3317 to book an appointment to review your plan.

The Knitting and Quilting Volunteers will hold their last sale of the year at the senior center on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale are adult and children's sweaters, hats, scarves, mittens, afghans, quilts, slippers and other items. All items are handmade by the volunteers. Proceeds benefit the Star Kids Scholarship Program. After the sale, most remaining items will be donated to other charitable organizations.

A Caregiver's Support Group sponsored by Child & Family Elder Care meets with Janet Grapentine, RN, twice monthly at the senior center. This month, meetings are on Mondays, Dec. 10 and 17, at 2:30 p.m. It's an opportunity to share with others, learn from others, enhance coping skills, develop informal supports and social relationships. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call Janet at 848-4119 or e-mail her with questions at jgrapentine@childandfamilyri.com.

The second annual Cookie Swap is on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. Enjoy Christmas music and a sampling of cookies. Each participant is asked to bake three dozen of their favorite cookies to be

shared with one another. Sign up in the office with your cookie choice so they don't have all the same cookies. Bring a container to bring home your cookies.

The center Christmas Party is on Friday, Dec. 14. Names are taken on a first come, first served basis until Monday, Dec. 10. The party begins with lunch. The cost is \$3. On the menu is pasta e fagioli soup, stuffed chicken, gravy, Red Bliss mashed potatoes, green beans almondine and coffee cake. Afternoon entertainment by DJ Michael Cordeiro will begin after lunch for your singing and dancing pleasure.

Tiverton Library Services presents a book club, "Words for Wisdom," hosted by Tiverton Library Services librarian Maureen Iwanski on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 10:15 a.m. New members are welcome at any time. Suggestions on authors and books are gladly accepted. The club meets on the third Tuesday of the month. The book this month is "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albom. Books are available in the office. Please return book club books at the next meeting.

The senior center also offers information and referrals, SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counseling, assistance with medical assistance and SNAP applications and re-certification applications, and heating assistance applications, AARP-sponsored tax assistance program and mature driving classes, monthly blood pressure clinics, door-to-door bus service to the elderly in town for shopping, and many other services. Stop by and see what they're about.

Ongoing events

Bus transportation for the elderly is offered for shopping and meal-site transportation. It is free and for any Tiverton resident who is 55 and older or handicapped. Regular trips are to Walmart and South Coast Marketplace area on Tuesdays (includes Market Basket, TJ Maxx, Five Below, etc.) and Tiverton shopping (Rite Aid, CVS, Bank Newport and post office) and Seabra in Fall River on Wednesdays. And, you can be

dropped off at the senior center before or after shopping. Call for reservations, which are necessary.

Computers are accessible from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cards are ongoing most days. All classes are open to the public.

On Thursdays, "Walk Away the Pounds" begins at 9 a.m. with a 20-minute, one-mile walk. At 9:25, there is a 30-minute, two-mile walk, which is more advanced. Participants can do one or both. It's free.

On Thursdays, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m.; weigh-in begins at 9. For more information, call Pauline Lima at 624-6331. All are welcome.

Knitting For Charity volunteers meet at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

A grief support group with Mary Hadala, LICSW, meets on Thursdays at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

Birthdays for the month are celebrated on the third Thursday of the month.

Mah jongg players meet on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. They are always looking for new players. Bingo is at 1 p.m. on most Fridays. Cribbage is played at 1 p.m. on Fridays.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Functional Fitness under the direction of Debbie Gagnon is from 9 to 10 a.m. Exercises include a Pilates component and exercises using weights. It is \$6; \$3 for members.

Quilting for charity meets every Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scrabble is on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Chair yoga is on Mondays at 1 p.m. with Kate Ward. The fee is \$6; \$3 for members. It is suitable for all ages and abilities. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a bottle of water.

Zumba with Jessica is on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. It is \$6; \$3 for members.

On Tuesdays, SHIP counselor Pat Walker is at the center from 9 a.m. to noon to assist with health insurance plans, supplemental insurance and Medicare Advantage Plans. They also can help with medical billing problems and RIPAE or SNAP (food stamps) applications. Call Pat at 644-3317 for an appointment.

On Tuesdays, a watercolor class

is from 1 to 3 p.m. with instructor Madeleine Diogenes. The fee is \$3. Call for more information. Games are played at 1 p.m.

On Wednesdays, chorus, under the direction of Starr Medeiros, meets at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$3. New members are always welcome. Games are at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Senior activities at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — Senior lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Little Compton Community Center. It's a full-course meal prepared in-house by volunteer and staff chefs, featuring delicious and nutritious meals (available for pick-up as well). There is a \$3 suggested donation for the disabled and seniors. All others are asked to pay \$6. Call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance at 635-2400.

If you are injured or ill or otherwise homebound (even if only temporarily), they can bring you a fresh, healthy meal. Prices and signup is the same as above.

Also available at the community center are strength training classes, zumba classes, yoga and meditation.

And popcorn and movies are shown on the second Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m.

Senior transportation in Little Compton

LITTLE COMPTON — Stay at Home in Little Compton offers transportation to seniors for private appointments, shopping, all Little Compton churches on Sundays or group outings. The van can carry up to 12 passengers and two wheelchairs.

Private rides to doctor, apothecary, hospitals, churches, etc., within a 30-mile radius, are free.

Transportation to and from the Little Compton Community Center luncheon at 11:30 a.m. is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and starts its route at 10:30 a.m.

The suggested donation is \$2.

The Little Compton Senior Van will go to the Greater Tiverton Community Chorus' Christmas "Comfort & Joy" concert on Sunday, Dec. 9, at St. Theresa's in Tiverton. The van will depart from Veteran's Field at 2:15 p.m. The cost is \$16 and includes the \$15 concert ticket.

Biweekly shopping trips to Market Basket and Walmart are free. The next trip is on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

To make a reservation for any of the trips, or to find out more, call Margaret Tirpaek, director of senior transportation, a division of Stay at Home in Little Compton, at 835-2454.

Low-income elderly eligible for food packages

SAKONNET AREA — The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) works to improve the health of low-income elderly people at least 60 years of age by supplementing their diets with nutritious USDA foods by providing a monthly food package.

If you are from Tiverton or Little Compton and interested in receiving a free, monthly food package, contact the Tiverton Housing Authority for an application at 624-4748 or go to their offices at 99 Hancock St. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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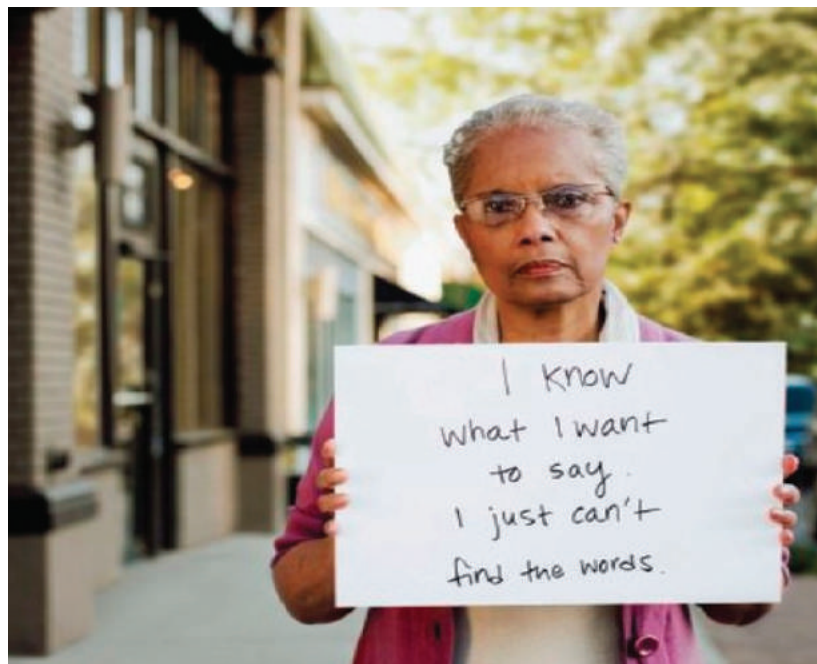
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Photos are encouraged. Email a high-resolution jpg or tif as an attachment.

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday



Becoming confused with time or place is 1 of the 10 warning signs of Alzheimer's disease. Recognizing the symptoms is the first step toward doing something about it. For more information, and to learn what you can do now, go to alz.org/10signs or call 800.272.3900. To find a Know the 10 Signs education program near you, visit communityresourcefinder.org.

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Sip and Stroll craft fair at Sandywoods on Friday

TIVERTON — The Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way hosts a variety of events. For more information, visit <https://sandywoods.org>.

■ **A Sip and Stroll vendor craft fair** is on Friday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m.

■ **The Aquidneck Indian Council's winter potluck** is on Saturday, Dec. 8, at noon.

■ **The Becky Chace Band** will perform on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are available online only at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3605745. There will be no tickets at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Roots rocker Becky Chace will knock you over with her voice, and the band — longtime songwriting partner and guitarist Brian Minisce, drummer Eric Hastings and bassist Mark Minisce — will help you get back up and stand at attention. Their vast catalog of original music is authentic, eclectic and honest. Becky covers artists as diverse as Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, and Men at Work.

Ongoing events

■ **Mindful flow and meditation** is every Sunday from 9 to 10:15

a.m. at The Hayloft (yellow building). The class, taught by Kim Cipolla, blends mindfulness discussions, gentle *pranayama* (breath), and flowing *asanas* (poses). Each class ends with a short, guided meditation. Students are asked to bring a mat, water and blocks if desired. The fee is \$10.

■ **An open mic night** with host Gary Fish is on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., with a featured performer from 8 to 8:45. It is BYOB and bring your own food. Admission is free.

■ **Zumba classes** are in the farmhouse (white building) on Mondays at 6:40 p.m., Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. It is \$7 drop-in or \$30 for five classes.

■ **Figure drawing** is every Wednesday from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Draw, paint or sculpt from live models. Bring your own materials and a board or an easel. Seating is provided. No instruction. The cost is \$15; \$10 if paid by the month. Call Carolyn at 316-8272.

■ **Pilates** is on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in The Hayloft (yellow building). It is \$10 per class.



Sogkonate Garden Club holds a fall garden cleanup

Despite the drizzly damp weather, 19 members of Sogkonate Garden Club recently cleaned up the Brownell rose and perennial gardens at the Brownell House on the Commons and at the Burchard Triangle on West Main Road, preparing the gardens for their winter rest. Some of the members who volunteered are (from left to right) Janet Jagger, Jean Sunny, Joyce Dunagan, Roberta Shaw, Marty Fisher, and Mary Hinrichson. Club Vice President Sue Talbot took the photograph.

RELIGION

Acoaxet Chapel

WESTPORT — The Acoaxet Chapel will hold its annual Blue Christmas service at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 36 Howland Road.

For many people Christmas is not a time of joy, but of sorrow, stress, depression and missing loved ones. The Blue Christmas service is a chance to stop and reflect and remember loved ones and happier times, and to share with others as a community that you are not alone.

All are welcome to this special service.

United Congregational

LITTLE COMPTON — Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. at the United Congregational Church on the Commons. Childcare is available for children age 5 and younger during worship. Everyone is welcome.

For more information about the church and its offerings, visit www.ucclcri.org or call the church office at 635-8472.

Amicable Congregational

TIVERTON — Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sundays at Amicable Con-

gregational Church, Main Road. Dec. 9 is the second Sunday of Advent, "Peace." It is Mitten Tree Sunday. Bring new hats, gloves, scarves and mittens to hang on the special trees.

This year, they also will hang red ornaments on the sanctuary Christmas tree. Visit www.amicablechurch.org/sunday-school for information on the Sunday school program.

On Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., all are invited to an ongoing "Faith Conversation" at the church. Using Bible readings as a springboard for conversation, discuss issues of the day.

The Wednesday morning quilting and knitting group meets weekly from 9 to 11 a.m.

The thrift shop (ACTS) is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

For more information, visit www.amicablechurch.org or call 624-4611 from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Friday.

Victory Chapel

TIVERTON — Victory Chapel Christian Church is at 91 Crandall Road. Services are on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The pastor is Joe Canto. For more information, call 835-7636.

All are welcome.

The Gathering Place

TIVERTON — The Gathering Place Christian Church is at 2753 Main Road. Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sundays at the old Sutherland's Restaurant.

Weekly Bible study is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 380-7894 or visit www.gatheringplaceri.com.

Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 1956 Main Road. All are welcome.

The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

A knitting group meets on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the parish hall to make prayer shawls for the infirm and those in need of extra blessings and welcome blankets for refugees.

There is a Healing Eucharist every Wednesday at noon.

For more information, call the church office at 624-4759.

First Baptist (Old Stone)

TIVERTON — A Sunday wor-

Send us your holiday schedules

Christmas is approaching and the Sakonnet Times will list local church services for Christmas, New Year's and Twelfth Night in upcoming issues. Local congregations are invited to send us their schedules and information on concerts, plays, nativities and other Christmas-related activities. Please include the name of your current minister or priest. There is no charge for the listings.

Email schedules to Lynda Rego at lregoeastbaynewspapers.com.

ship service is at 10 a.m. at First Baptist (Old Stone) Church, 7 Old Stone Church Road. Children begin in worship with their parents, then are dismissed after the choir anthem for a brief Sunday school program. Communion is served once a month.

A women's group meets twice a month for fellowship, prayer and service. Call the church office at 624-4155 for details.

St. Andrew's by-the-Sea

LITTLE COMPTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Sundays at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 182 Willow Ave.

A coffee hour follows the service. All are invited to attend.

For more information, call the office at 635-2452 or visit www.standrewslc.org.

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Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — There is a 10 a.m. worship service on Sundays at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. Dec. 9 is the second Sunday of Advent. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. A fellowship reception follows. All are welcome.

The weekly Bible study and prayer meeting is now at 10 a.m. on Thursdays at the church.

The youth group thanks everyone who made donations to the Homeless Blessing Bags. The youth group (ages 13+) will meet Wednesday, Dec. 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

For future events and more information, visit www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.



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Tiverton Middle School names first-term honor roll students

Students were named to the honor roll for the first term at Tiverton Middle School.

High Honors

Grade 8: Ethan Aguiar, Ramisha Akbar, Kylie Azevedo, Samantha Bettencourt, Ethan Chase, Dylan Combra, Jacob Cookinham, Thomas Costa, Catherine DeAngelo, Jacqueline Delcourt, Samuel Farley, Samantha Gacioch, Joshua Guillemette, Helana Kesson, Lexey LaBonte, Zachary Lomastro, Madison Mello, Alexander Nimiroski, Connor Nobrega, Mackenzie Oliveira, Benjamin Pacheco, Charles Greer Page, Jordan Panell, Abigail Parella, Halsey Payne, Benjamin Sowa, Cassie Taber, Andrew Weaver and Joshua Wood.

Grade 7: Brooke Bergeron, Christopher Biello, Ella Botelho, Kendra Carlisle, Jake Carreiro, Eilish Condon, Lily Conway, Mya Couto, Sydney Dirga, Ethan Goetz, Ryan Hite, Bodhi Horwitz, Shayeli Ims-Mattera, Riley LaBonte, Cameron Lambert, Alexander Landoch, Luke Lebeau, Rachel Leonard, Lauren Lewis, Elizabeth Morin, Zoe Peckham, Emily Pensak, Julia Polofsky, Grace Rocha, Ellen Sherman, Sydney Simmons, Cora Simone, Brianna St. Laurent,

Aidan Sweeney, Addison Torio and Kelsey Walker.

Grade 6: Zoie Almeida, Cassie Amantes, Hanna Beaudoin, Devon Beck, Benjamin Black, Samuel Black, Adrian Curry, Alessandra D'Eramo, Fernando D'Eramo, Jenna DelDeo, Tyler Garside, Sophia Han, Charles Harrison, Olivia Herfert, Olivia Manning, Caleb McConnell, Maeve McHugh, John Mello, Elyse Meyers, Ava Milukas, Nolan Page, Lila Reimels, Brendan Sowa, Cooper Thomas and Makayla Viveiros.

Grade 5: Samantha Borden, Kylie Burgo, Jaron Carvalho, Jameson Cordeiro, Abigail Darran, Beverly Diotte, Lia Doster, Even Duda, Samantha Edwards, Haileigh Giacometti-Braz, Mary Johnson, Jameson Kesson, Colin Messenger, Meg Morash, Skylar Morin, Gianna Peralta, Amanda Perry, Caleb Purcell, Carly Sousa, Micah Thomas and Norah Winslow.

Honors

Grade 8: Aaron Alexander, Madison Andrade, Zachary Andrade, Mitchell Andrews, Joseph Awad, Ciana Azevedo, Justin Boissonneau, Tyler Botelho, Robert Campion, Logan Cantelmo, Taylor Cleary, Steven

Coleman, Amare Colon, Adam Costa, Angilee Cruz, Avery Deneault, Adam DiTorio, Adrienne Durand, Keegan Dutelle, Julia Han, Theodore Henson, Samantha Hyson, Carly Kelly, Tyler Landoch, Harrison Landy, Jackson Landy, Lucas LoBo, Jazmyn Lowe, Casey Michaels, Camden Michaud, Alexandria Miley, Devyn Newbury, Brady Oliveira, Hannah Oliveira, Joao Parada, Paige Peace Fortin, Jed Pearce, Eva Pimental, Ryan Poland, Jason Potvin, Elijah Raposo, Nicholas Rielly, Gabriela Rivera-Torres, Cassidy Shea, Gehrig Sheehan, James Simmons, Joshua Sousa, Catherine Sullivan, Gavin Sullivan, Madelyn Tavares, Angus Thomson and Ty Venditelli.

Grade 7: Shyla Aguiar, Jackson Baker, Nathan Beaudoin, Nenita Bebe, Mason Bennett, Maxwell Berche, Devin Bordner, Rebecca Brodeur, Benjamin Brooks, Alexis Burgo, Waverly Compagnone, Keegan Conway, Olivia Corga, Gabriela Croft, Braylon DaRosa, Brody DelDeo, Isaiah DeMacedo, Abigail DeMello, Kenneth DeMello, Jack Durost, Trey Fisher, Carlos Gallegos, Geoffrey Garcia, Megan Gorman, Ava Guarneri, Wyatt Halstead, Ariel Hannon, Cole Hughes, Samantha Joslyn,

Pierce Klos, Claudia Lapointe, Aidan Larson, Rhianna-Marie Lebreux, Laney LePage, Roman Marzilli, Aidan Medeiros, James Mumme, Nicholas Nasiff, Sienna Opferkuch, Kevin Paquette, Daniel Payne, Hailey Perry, Delia Pieroni, Jason Raymond, Eamon Reardon, Katie Richardson, Joshua Roderiques, Zachary Schefler, Adreanna Smith, Siearra Smith, Sarah Ann Souza, Lyla Staskiewicz, Harrison Stearns, Jake Sylvia, Aliza Thibault, Brady Toner and Ashley Vieira.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Brownell has a playtime, storytimes

LITTLE COMPTON — A drop-in Toddler and Preschool Playtime is on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at Brownell Library, 44 Commons. Kids 5 and under are welcome for open play, giving parents and caregivers a chance to chat. Join them.

The "5 & Under Storytime" is at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays through Dec. 17. Join them for stories and songs.

For more information on events, call the library at 635-8562 or visit www.brownell-libraryri.org.

Computer skills help Fridays and Saturdays

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library offers one-on-one basic computer skills help sessions with technology librarian Patrick Elliot on Fridays and Saturdays by appointment. The 30-minute meetings are designed to teach people how to use computers, phones and tablets to connect with information and library services.

Topics can cover downloading and using eBooks and audiobooks, researching with library databases, navigating social media sites, understanding Internet safety and more.

To schedule an appointment, contact Patrick Elliot at pelliott@tivertonlibrary.org or 625-6796, ext. 116, or stop by the library. The sessions are free.

Family programs for the holidays planned

TIVERTON — Special family programs are at Tiverton Public Library in the children's activity room, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

Make & Take Saturday for ages 3 and older is on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop by the children's activity room for a seasonal craft.

Cookie tree trimming for ages 3

to 11 is in the children's activity room on Saturday, Dec. 15, with sessions at 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Use frosting and candy to decorate your very own 3-D cookie tree. Registration is required. Reserve your cookie at the children's desk or on the library website.

'Tis the Season Storytime is for ages 1 to 5 on Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the community room. There are two sessions: 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to noon. Join Miss Meg and Santa Monkey for a special holiday storytime party with crafts, songs, and a bubble snowstorm.

Merry Makers for ages 3 and older is from Dec. 22 to 29. Drop by the children's room for a variety of seasonal games, crafts and activities. While you are here play I Spy the Gingerbread and win a prize.

Weekly storytimes are offered this month

TIVERTON — Weekly storytimes are under way at Tiverton Public Library in the children's activity room, 34 Roosevelt Ave. Registration is not required. Seats are distributed on a first-come basis.

Storytime Adventures are for ages 3 to 5 on Monday, Dec. 10. There are two sessions: 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to noon. Join Mr. Monkey and Miss Meg as you share stories, sing songs, play games and create a piece of art. Limited to 18 preschoolers per session.

Teeny Tiny Tales for ages 1 to 2 is on Wednesday, Dec. 12. There are two sessions: 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to noon. Join Mr. Monkey and Miss Meg for stories and songs during this literacy-based playgroup for young patrons. The morning begins with a short book and group activity, followed by time to play with new friends. Limited to 18 toddlers per session.

Babies & Books for ages one week to 12 months is on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join

Little Library Bunny and Miss Meg for nursery rhymes, songs, finger plays and stories while introducing your baby to the wonders of language. Limited to 16 babies per session.

Meditation series Tuesday and Thursday

LITTLE COMPTON — The free meditation series sponsored by Brownell Library continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. on the patio behind the library (Indoors if necessary). All are welcome.

On Tuesdays, it's sacred sound meditation. On Thursdays, it's guided meditation. There are chairs available or, if you are able, bring a yoga mat, blanket and pillow to fully relax.

Gingerbread Social at Union on Tuesday

TIVERTON — The Union Public Library Book Club will not meet in December, but will resume on Thursday, Jan. 17. The book selection, to be announced, will be available at the library in mid-December.

A Gingerbread Social is at the library, 3832 Main Road, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome to visit and enjoy a relaxing afternoon at the library. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information on Union Public Library events, call 625-6799.

Library collecting gifts for needy families

TIVERTON — Once again the Friends of the Tiverton Libraries are partnering with East Bay Community Action Program (EBCAP) to collect simple gifts for needy families this holiday season.

The Friends will have a collection box in the lobby of the library at 34 Roosevelt Ave. Gifts will be accepted during regular library hours through 3 p.m. on Saturday,

Dec. 8. To ensure fair distribution in time for the holidays, all gifts must be new and unwrapped.

EBCAP is specifically seeking (1) items for babies and children, specifically onesies and pajamas (newborn to child size 6x), socks, hats, mittens, disposable diapers, soft books and board books, and/or (2) family-centered non-electronic toys and games and children's puzzles and magnetic "Doodle Boards."

Examples of desired items in the second category are board games such as Sorry, Connect 4, Bananagrams, Chutes & Ladders, Yahtzee,

Checkers and Pass the Pigs. Also requested are simple card games like Go Fish, Uno and basic 52-card decks for playing Concentration, Crazy Eights and Rummy. Questions? Call 625-6796, ext. 1.

Drop-in tech help is offered Tuesdays

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library offers drop-in help with eBooks and audiobooks on Tuesdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Learn how to access the library's free eBooks, audiobooks and streaming movies with your library card.

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OBITUARIES

Edward G. Arsenault

**Tiverton High School grad,
attended Hall Drafting School**

Edward G. Arsenault, 65, of Tiverton, passed away on Saturday, December 1, 2018.

A graduate of Tiverton High School, he attended Hall Drafting Institute.

Survivors include five siblings, Gloriette Janick (husband Jack) of North Attleboro, Victor Arsenault (wife Kathleen) of Canandaigua, NY, Jeanne Rego (husband Ronald) of Tiverton, Alan Arsenault (late wife Jane) of Oak Ridge, NJ, and Michele McCormick (husband Duane) of Colchester, Conn.;



an aunt, Dorothy Caron; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins, and his "second family", the staff and residents of Rocky Knoll Group Home, who took exceptional care of Ed.

He was the brother of the late Aline Arsenault and the son of the late Wilfred E. and Florence R. (Caron) Arsenault.

His funeral service will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p.m. at the Auclair Funeral Home, 690 So. Main St., Fall River, with a visitation following until 4:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial gift to Thrive Behavioral Health, PO Box 226, Warren, RI 02885 or NAMI, 154 Waterman St. Suite 5B, Providence, RI 02906.

Online guest book at AuclairFuneral-Home.com.

Marion E. Roies

**Worked for Fannie Farmer Chocolates,
Transcom, Clements**

Marion E. (Brayton) Roies, 86, of Tiverton, passed away Saturday, Dec. 1, 2018. She was the wife of the late Antone P. Roies.

Born in Fall River, daughter of the late Rodney O. and Ines F. (Holmes) Brayton, she was a lifelong resident of Tiverton and a Mayflower Descendant. Prior to retirement, she worked for Fannie Farmer Chocolates. She also worked for Transcom Electronics in Portsmouth and Clements Market in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Roies was a Past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star Eureka Chapter #19 and was a member of the First Baptist Old Stone Church, Tiverton. She was regarded as a good natured, amazingly strong woman.

Survivors include a son, James P. Roies and his wife Lisa of Tiverton; a daughter, Jane A. Roies and her wife Shelly Hunter of Westport; two grandchildren, Katrina and Justin Roies; two great granddaughters, Kaylee Martins and Lily Rose Souza; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Lester C. Roies and sister of the late Rodney Brayton, Jr., Raymond Brayton, Lester Brayton, Ines Teachman, Edna Durfee and Hazel Carr.

Private services, under the direction of the Potter Funeral Home, 81 Reed Road, Westport, will be held at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: www.mygooddays.org.

To sign the on-line guest book, please visit www.potterfuneralservice.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF
TIVERTON, RI
TIVERTON TOWN HALL
343 HIGHLAND ROAD

ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN NOTICES BELOW
AT 8:30 A.M. FOR HEARING OF SAID MATTERS.

DECEMBER 7, 2018

Estate of LILLIAN A. NOREK. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for December 7, 2018.

Estate of PHYLLIS G. MOE. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for December 7, 2018.

Estate of LORRAINE C. BOTELHO. Petition for Sale of Real Estate. Hearing scheduled for December 7, 2018.

Estate of JACQUELINE V. MARCHANT. Petition for Sale of Real Estate. Hearing scheduled for December 7, 2018.

Estate of JOYCE K. ROGERS a/k/a JOYCE ROGERS. Petition for Guardian's First and Final Accounting. Hearing scheduled for December 7, 2018.

Estate of IRENE M. GROTA. Notice is hereby given that Lawrence J. Grota has qualified as Executor of the Estate of IRENE M. GROTA. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning November 22, 2018.

Estate of JULIO GONCALVES a/k/a JULIO FAUSTINO GONCALVES. Notice is hereby given that Kelly Ann Goncalves Murphy f/k/a Kelly Ann Goncalves has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of JULIO GONCALVES a/k/a JULIO FAUSTINO GONCALVES. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning November 22, 2018.

Estate of MARION L. CATANZARO. Notice is hereby given that David M. Papineau has qualified as Executor of the Estate of MARION L. CATANZARO. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning November 22, 2018.

Estate of MAY KRAFT. Notice is hereby given that Bernice Kraft-Levin has qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of MAY KRAFT. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning November 22, 2018.

Estate of DOROTHY L. SCHWARTZ Notice is hereby given that Richard S. Schwartz has qualified as Successor Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY L. SCHWARTZ. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning November 22, 2018.

Estate of LESTER SCHWARTZ. Notice is hereby given that Richard S. Schwartz has qualified as Executor of the Estate of LESTER SCHWARTZ. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning November 22, 2018.

Estate of LORRAINE C. BOTELHO. Notice is hereby given that Donna Turcotte has qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of LORRAINE C. BOTELHO. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning November 22, 2018.

Richard P. D'Addario, Esq., Judge of Probate Court
Nancy L. Mello, Probate Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

**Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

LITTLE COMPTON AGRICULTURAL CONSERVANCY TRUST seeks proposals for agricultural use of approximately 23+ acres of farmland for the January 1, 2019 thru December 31, 2020 growing seasons. Extensions possible. Applicants must state crops to be cultivated, their experience in growing same, and demonstrate their capabilities to successfully accomplish the task. Successful applicant must clear the field after the harvest and restore the same to their original condition. Applicant must have proper insurance coverage, liability and workers' compensation. Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust reserves the right to reject any proposals not deemed suitable.

PROPERTY LOCATION
187 Willow Avenue, Little Compton, RI
AP 20, Lot 56-4

SOME PORTIONS NOT SUITABLE FOR PLANTING

And

165 Willow Avenue, Little Compton, RI
AP 20, Lot 51-1

These properties will be leased together as a single lease.

Proposals must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, 40 Commons, Little Compton, RI 02837, no later than December 28, 2018. Proposals will be opened and award presented at the Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust meeting on January 2, 2019, at 7:00pm.

**Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

LITTLE COMPTON AGRICULTURAL CONSERVANCY TRUST seeks proposals for agricultural use of approximately 5 + acres of farmland for the January 1, 2019 thru December 31, 2020 growing seasons. Extensions possible. Crops restricted to hay and corn. Applicants must state crops to be cultivated, their experience in growing same, and demonstrate their capabilities to successfully accomplish the task. Successful applicant must clear the field after the harvest and restore the same to their original condition. Applicant must have proper insurance coverage, liability and workers' compensation. Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust reserves the right to reject any proposals not deemed suitable.

PROPERTY LOCATION
51C Swamp Road, Little Compton, RI
AP 18, Lot 3-9A99

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Proposals must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, 40 Commons, Little Compton, RI 02837, no later than December 28, 2018. Proposals will be opened and award presented at the Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust meeting on January 2, 2019, at 7:00pm.

David G. Quintal Sr.

Worked for Imtra Corp.; loved his family

David G. Quintal Sr., "Shultz", 59 of



Tiverton, (formerly of Portsmouth), who was born in Fall River on August 30, 1959, passed away after a brief illness on Monday, November 26, 2018, surrounded by the love and warmth of his family.

ily.

David was the son of the late Alfred and Antonetta (D'Aggenica) Quintal. He is survived by his wife Noemia (Ferreira) Gomes and her children. He was the beloved and devoted father of Heather Quintal and her fiancé Makotay Pholdong, David Quintal Jr. and his fiancé Mary Giacometti, and Amanda (Quintal) Cavaco and her husband Jared, all of Tiverton. He was the stepfather of Christiane Pereira, Alex Gomes and Christina Karaoni. He also leaves eight grandsons and six granddaughters. He leaves a brother, Anthony Quintal and his wife Stacey of Seneca, SC, and a sister, Maria Quintal of Little Compton, along with several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Joseph and Alfred Quintal Jr.

He was employed by Imtra Corporation as a service technician.

David was a warm, caring, funny and loving person with a big heart who had the ability to make you laugh and feel loved just by his smile and kind words — this was his gift. He touched the hearts of so many. His faith in God was unwavering even in the face of death. He enjoyed diving for quahogs, going for a ride on his boat, fishing, being with his family and friends, playing cards and watching sunsets at the beach, riding motorcycles or just being at home watching a movie. But his greatest love and passion was his family, whom he loved unconditionally.

Visitation was Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Pocasset Memorial Funeral Home, Tiverton. His funeral was held Friday, Nov. 30, in the funeral home. Burial was at Pocasset Hill, Tiverton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lung Cancer Research Foundation 155 East 55th St., New York, NY 10022

www.almeida-pocasset.com for on line guest book.



OBITUARIES

Thomas S. Moran

Consultant for John Hancock; active in Westport, Little Compton groups

Thomas S. Moran, 77, of Little Compton, peacefully passed away at home on Wednesday, November 28, 2018, surrounded by his loving family. Mr. Moran persevered over adversity with grace, humor, and tenacity for as long as humanly possible.

Mr. Moran was born in Fall River, son of the late Thomas S. Moran Sr. and the late Mary (Waring) Moran. He grew up in Tiverton and had been a longtime resident of Little Compton. He was a proud graduate of the former Nonquit School and Durfee High School, went on to attend Norwich University, and graduated from Northeastern University.

Prior to his retirement, he worked as a consultant for John Hancock Insurance Co., Boston. He was passionate about the local farming and fishing community, serving on the Little Compton Zoning Board of Review, as a president of the Spindle Rock Club in Westport, as president, treasurer, and board member of the Elephant Rock Beach Club in Westport, and as a member of the Westport Land Conservation Trust. He enjoyed pond hockey and cross-country skiing in Adamsville, sailing and fishing off Westport, researching local

history, and acting as the family genealogist.

Mr. Moran was the loving husband of Karla (Turner) Moran; they shared 44 years of marriage. Survivors include his three sons, William S. Moran and his wife Olga of Davie, Fla., Corey T. Windham and his wife Sarah of Little Compton, and Ryder T. Windham and his wife Anne of Providence; his daughter, Karla M. Ayers of Little Compton; a brother, George W. Moran of New York, NY; two sisters, Kathy Georgianna and her companion Brad Craig of Ashfield, Mass., and Janice Palmer and her husband David of West Linn, Ore.; 11 grandchildren, Jackie, Sara, Dorothy, Violet, Paige, Gordon, Sadie, Drew, Jake, Luke and Cole; along with many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service to which relatives and friends are invited will be Saturday, December 8, at the United Congregational Church, Little Compton, at 11 a.m.

Calling hours are respectfully omitted. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Little Compton Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 552, Little Compton, RI 02837 or to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Potter Funeral Home, 81 Reed Rd., Westport, MA 02790.

To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralservice.com.

Mabel K. Pimental

Homemaker, SouthPointe Resident Council president

It is with great sadness that the family of Mabel K. Pimental, 94, of Tiverton announces her passing on Friday, November 30, 2018. She is predeceased by her 13 brothers and sisters of Tiverton and her late husband, Arthur R. Pimental of Fall River. She is tenderly remembered by her five daughters Patricia Priestner of Naples, Fla., grandchildren Steve and Ronda; Nancy Blanchard of Barnstable, Mass., grandson Andrew; Sheila Pimental of Tiverton; Lynne and husband William Coughlan of Yarmouthport, Mass., grandsons John and James; Cheryl and husband Rick Morgan of Tiverton, granddaughter Quinn. Granddaughter Chastity and husband Jeff Belanger, great-grandsons, Broderick, Cameron and Maxwell as well as several nieces and nephews.

Mabel was a homemaker and a loving, supportive mother to her children. She also took pride in several part-time jobs where she fostered life-long friendships. She left

her Tiverton home and became a resident at SouthPointe Skilled Nursing Facility. She overcame the challenges of this transition by becoming involved in social activities, rediscovering her love of reading, making puzzles and enjoying long talks with new best friends.

She was elected SouthPointe Resident Council President and Treasurer while volunteering at "The Gift Shop." Mabel fostered a profound purpose to advocate for other residents and through her journey encouraged patients and their families to believe that recovery is possible through the support of caregivers she embraced as family.

Mable attended Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church in Fall River where she taught Children's Church and hosted countless Sunday dinners for visiting families. She is survived by many brothers and sisters in Christ, her Pastor Joseph Biddle and his wife Judy.

Visitation was at Pocasset Memorial Funeral Home, Tiverton, followed by a Memorial Service and burial at Pocasset Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Calvary Temple Assembly of God, 4321 N. Main St., Fall River, MA 02720. www.almeida-pocasset.com

POLICE REPORT

Little Compton Police: Man charged with strangulation

Monday, November 26

A West Main Road resident at 11:20 a.m. called to report a fraud.

Wednesday, November 28

At 8:49 a.m., Lisa Hostetler, 60, of 432 Long High-

way, Little Compton, was charged with allowing a canine to run at large.

Friday, November 30

At 10:49 a.m. a citizen turned some ammunition in to police.

Saturday, December 1

At 2:05 p.m. after some phone calls were exchanged, Stephen D. Waite, 35, 350 West Main

Road, Little Compton, was charged with domestic assault by strangulation (a felony) and domestic simple assault.

Tiverton Police: Man drops \$6,600 cash at casino

Monday, November 12

A male caller to police at 2:57 a.m. stated there was "a rabid raccoon near his dog kennel — asked why he believed it was rabid, he said "because my dog will not stop barking, and it won't move."

At 8:34 a.m. a Bulgarmarsh Road caller reported the theft of an air compressor.

Tuesday, November 13

At 2:14 p.m., an individual was ejected from the Tiverton casino for 25-30 days.

Thursday, November 15

At 11:44 a.m., the owner of a house for sale on South Lake Road said his house was broken into and copper wire and a dehumidifier were taken.

At 1:43 p.m., the DEM said it would not respond to a call that a raccoon was stuck in a Restful Valley Road resident's dumpster.

Saturday, November 17

At 3:13 a.m. the Tiverton casino called regarding a civil disturbance involving a 22-year old Massachusetts man.

At 10:25 a.m., police reported a mattress and a hot tub were dumped along State Avenue.

At 4:29 p.m., a King Road resident told police she spotted her neighbor's three-year old son "climbing out a window."

Thursday, November 22

A caller reported at 9:14 a.m. that an "old weath-

ered sailboat" had washed ashore. At 10:10 a.m., the Coast Guard advised that the boat may belong to a North Kingston resident.

Saturday, November 24

At 10 p.m., a New Bedford man at the casino reported dropping \$6,600 in cash that was picked up by another party. License plates of two Massachusetts cars were ascertained, and Fall River officers went to the address connected to one of the plates, where the officers found "a large amount of money at the residence." The money was taken to police headquarters. No word on what happened next.

Monday, November 26

At 1:07 p.m., an individual was ejected from the Tiverton casino

At 9:30 p.m., Nicholas Scott Rebello, 24, of New Bedford, was charged at the Tiverton Casino Hotel with domestic simple assault, possession of marijuana (1st offense) and disorderly conduct.

Tuesday, November 27, at 2:46 a.m., Gabriel Eduardo Abade, 43, of New Bedford, was charged under a 2nd district court bench warrant.

At 9:40 p.m., Victor Paul Parece, 42, of Bristol, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in the area of Route 24 and Eagleville Road.

Thursday, November 29

Christine Cantelmo, 45, of 333 Main Road, Apt. #C, Tiverton, was charged at 7:31 p.m., with domestic simple assault.

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Spotlight on Lynn Hathaway-Viveiros

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Lynn grew up as the fourth generation in a family of funeral home directors. For nearly twenty years, she had been working in the family business in an administrative role. More recently, Lynn made the transition to a managing director role and is now the preneed manager at all Hathaway Family Funeral Home locations. Lynn is known for her ability to listen to families and understand their wants and needs in planning a service for a loved one.

Lynn received her education from Bryant College where she studied business. In 2016, she graduated as the valedictorian in her graduating class from FINE Mortuary College in Norwood, MA. She became a licensed Funeral Director in 2017. Lynn served her internship under Jay Moran at the Crapo-Hathaway location in Taunton, where she continues to serve families today.

Lynn has a passion for animals and previously volunteered as Secretary for her local Animal Rescue League. When her children, Krista and Nicholas, were of school age, Lynn was very actively involved in supporting their school band and music curriculum at the Somerset Berkley Regional High School. Krista is now a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, IN and Nicholas is serving in the U.S. Air Force.



Lynn Hathaway-Viveiros,
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Traffic light coming to Bulgarmarsh, Fish roads

The state Department of Transportation provided these details about a new traffic signal coming to the corner of Fish and Bulgarmarsh roads in Tiverton.

■ Intersection was studied by the State Traffic Commission at the request of the Tiverton Police Department. Based on that, a traffic signal was recommended and later approved by the STC.

■ It's one of 12 locations in a statewide pedestrian and intersection safety improvement project - \$2.9 million. It is on time and on budget.

■ Right now the contractor is clearing trees, doing some preliminary drainage work and installing an underground conduit. They have also started signal work and sidewalk and handicap improvements.

■ Motorists can anticipate alternating one-way traffic during these operations, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

■ The intersection configuration that motorists can expect to drive through once the signal is fully operational will be:

Fish Road Southbound will have a separate left turn only lane and right turn only lane;

Bulgarmarsh Road (RI 177) Eastbound will have a separate left turn lane with a left turn phase, as well as a separate through



Crews prepare the intersection of Bulgarmarsh and Fish roads for the new light.

lane; Bulgarmarsh Road (RI 177) Westbound will have a separate right turn lane and a

separate through lane ■ Pedestrian buttons and crosswalks will be provided across Fish Road and across

the western side of Bulgarmarsh Road. ■ The signal is expected to go live in Spring 2019.

East Bay Business spotlight

ADVERTISEMENT

Kids are comfortable around this Barrington dentist

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

"We see a ton of kids in our dental office, says Dr. Matt, as the kids call him and it's a comfortable experience for them. "We start off on Day One, which can begin as early as

two years, sitting them in the chair and showing them what we are going to do," he says. It works, says Dr. Asaro, and the kids he put in the chair in his early practice days are now in college, and returning for their dental visits.

Of course kids aren't the only game in town. Dr. Asaro is a general dentist who treats patients of all ages. Much of his practice is in the growing cosmetic area. Interior veneers are a very popular solution for a great smile and never stain or darken, he says. "We offer both porcelain veneers which are a two visit process and composite veneers which can be done in one visit," he says. All his fillings are mercury-free composites. Many of his adult patients have come in with crown and bridge work that doesn't match the enamel on their teeth. He is able to color match, using both a color restoration pro-



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

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They plan to 'Bring the Magic Back'



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Director Melissa Labonte (middle) demonstrates how to use a sword during rehearsal.

With script, music and lyrics all written by local residents, this weekend's Neverland Theater performance is a world premiere

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

Melissa Labonte of Bristol, the music educator at Kickemuit Middle School, can now add "playwright" to her resume. This weekend, the private, nonprofit Neverland Children's Theater will be performing a new original musical, based on her story, accompanied by all-new music and lyrics written by local residents.

"Our last production was an adaptation of 'Alice in Wonderland,' and I was working with Stephen Piper, who is a fantastic composer," Ms. Labonte said. "I asked him what he thought of the idea of us writing an original musical together, and he was up for it."

"I said sure, and then about four months later, Missy turned up with this great, totally original script," said Mr. Piper, of Warren, who serves as Neverland Theatre's musical director.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Ms. Labonte. "For once, the big kids got to play."

Ms. Labonte's story is a classic quest tale; she calls it "a journey of the heart." It's the story of George Walsh, who had the perfect

WHERE: Kickemuit Middle School Performing Arts Center
WHEN: Friday, Dec 7, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec 8, at 1 p.m.
COST: \$20 Reserved seating (adults & children); General Admission seats - \$10/adults & \$5/ children over 5; Under 5 - free
MORE INFO: bringthemagicback.brownpapertickets.com; neverlandchildrenstheatre@gmail.com; 401/965-5379

life growing up: a doting mother and father, a sweet little sister, friends, and fun. But his family experienced tragedy only too familiar to so many when his father, a U.S. Army tactician, died in an overseas skirmish.

It's a year later, and George and his family are still struggling to pick up the pieces. He and his mom, Emma, are constantly fighting, and even their favorite holiday, Christmas, is being forgotten. A chance encounter with a mysterious book sets George and his friends on a quest to bring magic and happiness back to their lives. But first they'll have to get past sneaky raiders, a magic coin, long lost secrets, and a persistent one-handed pirate.

See **MAGIC** Page 2



Cole High, as Archie (right), holds off Captain Hook's pirates.

10th Annual

THE BRISTOL SNOWFLAKE RAFFLE

SHOP LOCAL AND WIN!

Get a FREE raffle ticket for every \$25 you spend at participating Bristol businesses between **November 16th & December 21st.**

Ticket holder must be present to win. No rain or snow date. One prize per participant. Max 50 tickets for any purchase.

Festivities will begin at 4:30 PM
Raffle Drawing will take place at 5:00 PM SHARP!
On December 22nd on lower State Street.

It pays to shop, dine, play & stay locally for the holidays!
Be on the look out for the big blue snowflake in the window at participating businesses.

Thank you to Our Sponsors:

MAGIC: Locals write and score new show

From Page 1

For this production, the Neverland Theatre opened casting to children up to Grade 8 (it had previously been an all-elementary group.) There are 44 children in "Bring the Magic Back," ranging in age from 5 to 14.

"There are fantastic musical themes throughout, including Christmas music and a big solo," said Ms. Labonte. "We wanted to create something the children would love, and they do."

Ms. Labonte also credits the wider cast of community members, including Nicky Piper, Stephen's wife, who wrote the lyrics to her

husband's music, choreographer Sherri Wynn, stage manager Amanda Chase, Artie Goldstein of Animus Studios, who serves as a creative consultant and taught the young actors some of the finer points of stage combat, and the parents of the actors who have all chipped in with costumes and sets. Ms. Labonte also thanked the regional school district for the use of the Kickemuit Middle School stage, the KMS drama club for their assistance with costumes and props, and Roger Williams University for their generous civic grant to the theater.

"The community had been amazing, and his (Piper's) music is breathtaking," said Ms. Labonte. "I hope my story can stand up to it."

Partners in music and matrimony

For Stephen and Nicky Piper of Warren, musical theater is a labor of love

By day, he's a V.P. in global sales operations with IBM, and she's a senior manager of business operations with the nonprofit National Academy of Advanced Teacher Education. But with strong backgrounds in the arts, Stephen and Nicky Piper have been keeping their creative skills sharp writing the music and lyrics to the original musical, "Bring the Magic Back," which will premiere on the Kickemuit Middle School stage this weekend. Mr. Piper studied music in college, and has continued to perform and compose in the years since graduation. Ms. Piper was very involved in theater throughout school, and, though she earned her degree in international commerce, she also received a diploma that qualifies her to teach acting.

Much like a composition or a script, the Pipers' relationship went through a bit of a draft-

ing process. They met in 1995 at University College Dublin, when Mr. Piper was studying abroad during his junior year (Ms. Piper is a native of Ireland). They split up when Mr. Piper returned to the U.S., only to be reunited thanks to the efforts of mutual friends during his return visit in 1999. The couple married in 2002, and have three children: George, Millie, and Charlotte, all budding actors with roles in the Neverland production.

The children have also provided creative inspiration, as a collaboration with Millie during the production of "Alice" led to the composition of "In My World," a glimpse into the hopes and dreams of an 11-year-old girl. Loving what they do is the secret to the Pipers' ability to juggle it all. "It's complete joy," said Mr. Piper of the process. "It's not work — it's therapy."

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Fast Forward debuts high-flying cat

*New firm's first boat
'like nothing else out there'*

Following the trail blazed by the 72-foot catamaran Skylark three weeks earlier, another noteworthy Bristol-built cat found its way to the bay by way of a late night crawl to the Annawamscutt Road boat ramp last week.

Whereas Skylark, a product of Aquidneck Custom Composites, is the biggest composite catamaran ever built in Rhode Island, Eagle, a 53-footer (28-foot beam) from a new Bristol firm, Fast Forward Composites, is plenty unique as well.

"Nothing like this has ever been done before," said company President Tommy Gonzalez.

Once rigged and tested, this boat (the first of the Eagle Class 53) will truly fly, rising up on fully automated foils and expected to hit speeds of 35 knots or better.

America's Cup catamarans do this, but they don't have the comforts (or any comforts) that Eagle will offer.

The carbon just-about-everything catamaran (even the toilets and sinks are prepreg carbon), offers comfy cabins in both of its two hulls. Each holds berths (bed sized between queen and full), head and shower, 6' 7" headroom, hanging lockers and much more.

In the center is a main salon, seating area, bar, twin helms, a winch station, observation seating ...

A carbon cockpit cover doubles as the end plate for the boat's wing, mounted on an 85-foot fully rotating rig that can also support "soft" main and jib. Power is supplied by a pair of Yanmar 30 horsepower diesels that can move the 12,000-pound Eagle at 12 knots.

From Bristol, plans were to load Eagle onto a yacht transport ship anchored off Portsmouth for a ride to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where rig will be installed and finally details completed.

From there, Eagle will be sailed to the Caribbean for owner Donald Sussman (Jamestown), whose previous catamaran, a Gunboat 90, was often seen moored off the Herreshoff Marine Museum in the summer.

Mr. Gonzalez, who captained that Gunboat, will stay on as Eagle's captain while his associates keep the company rolling. No better way to sell more boats than being able to show off hull #1 in person, he said.

He expects that Eagle will come north to this area in the summer.

Company is new, too

Before they could build Eagle, they first had to build the company.

"Since we needed to create every part from scratch, it made sense to start completely fresh," Mr. Gonzalez said.

He was fortunate enough to "get builders who I have wanted to work with for a long time."

The six-person company core included Wolfgang Chamberlain (vice president), Tom Black, Jeremy Swain, Kenny Medeiro, Vinny Pard and Nick Nicoera.

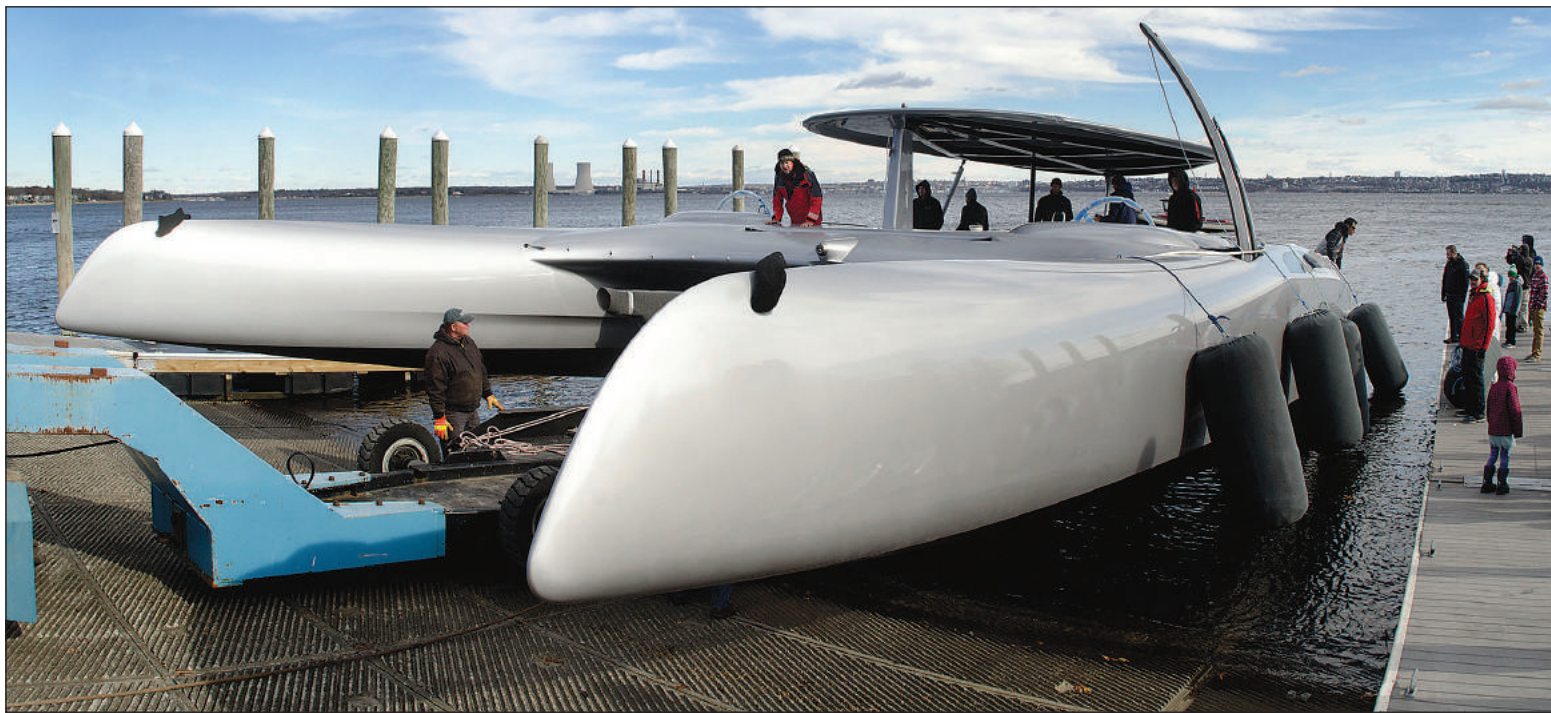
"Our team on the floor consists of seasoned boatbuilders and composite specialists from around the country as well as from boatbuilding schools in our own backyard — I.Y.R.S. in Newport, and the Landing School (Maine). Our crew includes builders from campaigns such as Oracle Racing, Luna Rossa, Artemis Racing, and Comanche, as well as mast builders of Alinghi, Luna Rossa, and Young America."

For its shop, the company purchased the 91 Broad Common Road former home of Carroll Marine. And 28 months ago, work-



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On launch morning, Eagle (minus mast), motors to Bristol Marine from the Annawamscutt Road ramp in Bristol. The innovative high-speed foiling catamaran is the first product of Fast Forward Composites.



Eagle eases into the chilly water at Bristol's Annawamscutt Road boat ramp. The high-tech catamaran is bound for water waters where rig will be attached — then on to the Caribbean.

ing from a design by Mosaic Design Group, they got started.

"We approached it like a trident," Mr. Gonzalez said.

"We bought the building," then they went out and found a Stiletto 23 and stiffened that boat for foiling tests.

And for developing their hybrid wing, they obtained a Formula 40 (once the Team Timberland boat).

While the boat systems are simple enough for the owner to operate short-handed, building their way up to top speed will take some getting used to.

They'll get comfortable first with the C-foils (rounded shape), and then, when ready, advance to the T-foils, which operate automatically and lift the boat up and clear of the water.

"It's like flying a plane — you don't start with a jet, you learn first with a Cessna," Mr. Gonzalez said.

He added that, once you are used to it, the T-foil system will provide a comfortable, secure ride — and fast. Relatively light winds will move the boat at 25 to 35 knots.

"Speed without control is dangerous," the company says. "To increase the safety and reliability, we are using cutting-edge technology to create a rudder T-foil control system that increases stability and righting moment at high speeds.

Mr. Gonzalez believes the future is bright for the new company.

They are negotiating for a second Eagle

Class 53, and preparing to build a 78-foot 8X catamaran, and also build from carbon ridiculously high end race cars for Jim Glickenhaus's SCG car company.

Like other builders here, Fast Forward Composites prides itself in making full use of the wealth of local companies and craftsmen.

Local vendors include Gurit (carbon fiber), Symmetrix (composite tooling), Composites One, Jamestown Distributors, Luther's, Temples, Ace Hardware, Arnold Lumber, TJ Russell, Itchiban Yacht Painters, Core Composites and MSC.

"We also have tons of suppliers out of Tiverton — (Polymer Shapes, Nauti Nav), Newport (North Sails, Future Fibers, Head Sync), Wickford Appliance, Plumbers Sup-

ply, Team One), among others," Mr. Gonzalez said.

Shellfish closures extended again

Rain on Sunday, along with Bucklin Point sewer bypasses, caused the R.I. Department of Environmental Management to extend shellfish closures in Greenwich Bay, the Kickemuit River and Mount Hope Bay.

The areas are now closed through sunrise on Monday, Dec. 10.

Rain totaled .69 inch at T.F. Green and 1.13 inches in Taunton.

Conditional Area A was due to reopen on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

For updates on conditional areas, call the DEM hotline at 222-2900.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, December 5	6:17 (5.0)	6:38 (4.2)	—	12:10/11:40	6:55	4:16
Thursday, December 6	7:03 (5.0)	7:23 (4.2)	—	12:45	6:56	4:16
Friday, December 7	7:46 (4.9)	8:06 (4.1)	12:17	1:20	6:57	4:16
Saturday, December 8	8:28 (4.7)	8:48 (4.0)	12:57	1:57	6:58	4:16
Sunday, December 9	9:09 (4.5)	9:30 (3.8)	1:39	2:34	6:59	4:16
Monday, December 10	9:49 (4.2)	10:13 (3.6)	2:22	3:11	7:00	4:16
Tuesday, December 11	10:30 (3.9)	10:57 (3.4)	3:04	3:49	7:01	4:16
Wednesday, December 12	11:13 (3.6)	11:42 (3.2)	3:47	4:29	7:01	4:16
Thursday, December 13	11:56 (3.4)	— (—)	4:32	5:13	7:02	4:16

New Moon December 7 — Full Moon December 22

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Good Health IN THE EAST BAY

How to protect your skin during the harsh winter

We welcome the precious family-time, good tidings, and holiday cheer the winter months provide. Winter also means, cold and flu season is here, and nobody wants to spend the most wonderful time of the year sick in bed. To combat the germs, we wash our hands ... a lot. Soap does a great job removing dirt and germs, but it also removes the natural oils that protect our skin leaving our skin dry and fragile. Why does this matter? Because the more fragile your skin is, the more likely it is to crack open leaving your skin more susceptible to infection.

How do you do keep your hands germ free without destroying your skin?

First and foremost, use a mild cleanser-free of fragrance or harsh chemicals. Product ingredients change frequently, so even if you have been using a product for as long as you can remember, ingredients change without warning and you can become allergic. Typically your cleansing product is too harsh or you may be allergic if your hands become increasingly red, itchy, rashy, or irritated.

Stop using a product immediately if you suspect an allergic reaction. If you have a red, itchy rash, over the counter 1% hydrocortisone cream mixed with unscented moisturizer can be applied to the affected sites twice daily for a week. This should decrease redness and discomfort. Please visit a dermatology health care professional if redness and discomfort persists. You may require a stronger or alternative treatment.

Severely dry hands should also be addressed

as they can become itchy, painful, cracked, and possibly infected. This is a little more difficult to treat as it requires self-discipline from the patient. Initially you may find your hands are red, itchy and burn when you apply lotions or creams. I find the best fix for this is to apply a small amount of vaseline (or Aquafor or coconut oil) to the WET skin. Seriously, apply it to your soaking wet hands. Rub your product of choice in well and BLOT dry. This will trap moisture and provide a protective coating on your hands that has been destroyed by harsh weather and products without leaving your hands greasy. You may need to do this three times daily for three or four days until your skin has healed a bit and moisturizers no longer sting. Large cracks may require bacitracin and hydrocortisone ointment covered with a band-aid twice daily for two weeks to improve. For maintenance, you will need to moisturize your hands after each hand washing, protect your hands from harsh temperatures and weather, and try to use Purell and alcohol based cleansers only when really needed.

What happens if you find yourself with red, itchy spots that are also warm and painful? It is likely that you have developed an infection and a healthcare provider should evaluate you. An oral or topical antibiotic may be needed along with good skin care practices.

As with anything, if you ever have questions regarding your skin, just give me a call.

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POLI-TICKS

Union and school committee leaders should be ashamed

Sometimes I think that too many folks have lost their moral compass. It is particularly disturbing when the people involved are supposed to



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be role models for children. When those very children are the "alibi" for the distorted actions by the adults, then their behavior becomes even more egregious.

Right now in South Kingstown, where the National Educational Association (NEA) represents 95 percent of the teachers and school personnel, one of its top union organizers got elected to the school committee. Her running for office smacks of self-dealing for the retention of her union position and union colleagues. Here's why:

South Kingstown has lost more than 1,200 students, from 4,200 to about 3,000. The then-leaders in 2017 studied and decided to close Wakefield Elementary School because of this attrition. Enter Sarah Markey, the union honcho, who actively spearheaded the opposition to the closing. In fact, she tried to get herself appointed to fill a vacancy on the school board so she could further the union agenda of preserving the NEA jobs in the school.

She solicited the assistance of fellow Democrat, Bryant Da Cruz, who refused his endorsement because he saw the apparent conflicts of interest. He noted that there would be a direct correlation to keeping the school open and her job as the union organizer to do so and her potential role on the school committee to rule on such matters.

Undeterred, she ran for the school committee and in 2018 and was elected. She is now its vice-chair. She is obviously myopic as to her conflicts since she brags, instead,

of her expertise on school matters as a result of her NEA position, which fetches her \$166,000 per year.

As of this writing, she has refused to seek an advisory opinion as to her ethical responsibilities, since she claims she knows it all. Her union colleagues have rubber-stamped her running for this position. In fact, over the years, the NEA has had a stealth campaign of supporting candidates for school committee around the state who belong to the union, precisely to increase their bargaining power. After all, it makes it quite easy to negotiate contracts when you are on both sides of the table.

All Rhode Island communities should beware!

To date, Ms. Markey has received not one but two legal opinions from school committee lawyers to seek an advisory opinion from the Ethics Commission as to what she can or cannot vote on. Instead, it would appear that she is threatening the present lawyer, Sarah Rapport, by raising the issue of the appointment of counsel by the new school committee.

In any event, as bad as the failure to seek any guidance, the reality is that she should not have run for office in the first place. Even were it legal, it is immoral to game the system, as she and the NEA have done.

She will sit in on the school committee positions regarding contract negotiations. She has espoused the view that she can at least comment on school closings, the budget, personnel, etc. She probably feels that the voters have spoken, so she is entitled to be in that position. I would counter that not everything legal is necessarily moral. As somebody in her field of education, she and her union are deficient. It's a shame.

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

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Holiday fairs continue

There are a few holiday fairs and bazaars remaining in and around the East Bay. To add your event listing, please email life@eastbaynewspapers.com.

Local Artisan Show in Westport

Featuring a wide array of unique hand-crafted items and art demonstrations, this show takes place at the Macomber House, 930 Main Road, Westport, on Friday, Dec. 7, from noon to 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit localartisanhow.weebly.com.

Sip-n-stroll vendor fair at Sandywoods

On Friday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m., the

Sandywoods Farmhouse will be filled with local, family-owned businesses and artisans. Sandywoods Center for the Arts is located at 43 Muse Way, Tiverton. For more information, call 401/816-5600.

Holiday Arts Market in Middletown

Running from Dec. 6 to 22, with an opening reception on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Holiday Arts Market will be featuring the work of Downtown Designs, Out of the Box & Studio57 artists. It takes place at the DeBlois Gallery, 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown. Shopping hours for December are Thursday to Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



BOOK REVIEWS

Nostalgia, biography, and a should-be classic — great for holiday reading or giving

'Don't Make Me Pull Over!'

By Richard Ratay

For those of you who grew up in the 1950s and '60s, as did I, you may remember summer car trips with Dad at the wheel, Mom his co-pilot with a Rand McNally map, and kids of various sizes vying for equal space in the back seat. In this reminiscent and nostalgic book, Richard Ratay describes such family vacations with fondness tinged with hilarity.

He begins by explaining the popularity of such road trips after World War II, with the birth of America's first interstate highways and prosperity enough that by 1960, 77 percent of American families owned at least one car.

Interestingly, the '50s were also the period when TV westerns were popular — "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke," "Rawhide," followed later by "Bonanza." This "Old West craze" resulted in new interest in Yosemite and The Grand Canyon, earlier boomtowns like Virginia City, Nevada, Tombstone, and Arizona, which became overrun with "camera-toting parents and kids with cap guns" replacing gunslingers and prospectors of old.

With the demand there, entrepreneurs developed Western-themed eateries — Bonanza chain of steakhouses, the Wagon Wheel, The Ponderosa, The Chuck Wagon, Buffalo Bill's Restaurant and for accommodations, the Mosey-On-Inn, Happy Trails Motor Lodge, and the Wigwam Village motels with its teepee-shaped concrete cabins. President Eisenhower's support for public highways made it possible for entire families to reach these destinations when air travel was prohibitive.

The very best parts of the book are the sometimes hilarious descriptions of some of these family trips. Although the author's father was a "car nut," who always purchased commodious Lincoln Continental Town Cars or later titanic Land-Cruisers, many of his friends talked about being "packed like sardines." While he had air-conditioning, plush seating, hi-fi stereo, others endured "nausea-inducing hours facing backwards on thinly padded pop-up jump seats in the 'way back' of their family station wagon or a cap-enclosed bed of a family pick-up truck.

Another lamented how his family's Clipper camper had a propane-fueled heater in the middle of the floor with a grate covering the register that glowed with heat in the darkened trailer and years later still has the waffle burns on his feet from stepping on it one night on his way to answer nature's call. Another whose father hated to spend money on motel rooms, set up a dime-store tent and secured it to an overhanging tree limb to remain standing. When a fierce storm whipped up, the limb cracked and fell, crushing the flimsy shelter. Panic set in when the youngest was missing but was found sleeping in the family car.

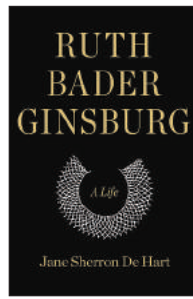
Some of the more amusing parts include the father's insistence that they "make time" even though they were supposed to be on a leisurely vacation. For that purpose, all family members would be awakened at 3 a.m., drowsy, disheveled "bed-heads," clutching blankets, pillows, and stuffed animals as they trooped zombie-like to the automobile. Since the author was the smallest, his position was stretched out on the long rear window

ledge. It was the day before seatbelts, and at times he would wave from that reclined position to an officer in a patrol car behind them. Since Dad had a heavy foot (also designed to "make time"), when awake, each kid would be assigned as a look-out to spot police cars lying in wait to catch speeders. One had the left side of the highway, another the right, a third the rear. Dad ignored all pleas of hunger pangs, bathroom needs, and cramped limbs. Finally, in relief, the family would spot their abode for the night — some U Like Em Cabins, Kozy Kourt, or Pair-A-Dice Inn.

For those who enjoy nostalgia, "Don't Make Me Pull Over" is not only a road trip across America, it's a trip back in time.

'Ruth Bader Ginsburg: A Life'

By Jane Sherron DeHart



This biography of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, our 107th Supreme Court justice, is a tome that took the author, Jane DeHart, 15 years to write. The contents are based on interviews with Ginsburg's husband, children friends, associates, and Ginsburg herself. The book is most revealing in conveying her self-discipline, rigor, tenacity, intelligence, focus, and stamina. Of Jewish descent, Justice Ginsburg had a passion for the law from an early age, drilled as she was by her parents with the Hebrew concept of tikkun olam, the ancestral injunction to "repair the world." They wanted their daughter to "love learning, care about people, and work hard." After losing her mother, this high school valedictorian at age 17 entered Cornell where she encountered anti-Semitism with segregated dorms and sororities. It was here that she met her future husband Marty who was, throughout their marriage, her greatest supporter, never threatened by Ruth's accomplishments. Later at Harvard Law School, she again faced discrimination, but this time sexist. However, the love and encouragement of her husband, a top tax lawyer specializing in mergers and acquisitions, allowed her to cope. Following graduation, despite peerless credentials, she was crestfallen to be rejected when applying to more than a dozen law firms. "White-shoe firms didn't hire Jews; clients would be uncomfortable with a female; she would be ill at ease in a masculine, testosterone-driven environment; a woman with a small child could be unproductive or unreliable."

In the end, Gerald Gunther, himself a Holocaust survivor and federal judge, got Ruth a clerkship. Juggling motherhood and career was a challenge, a high-wire balancing act with 2 children. Since she was so well aware of the difficulty women faced being recognized, she focused on finding cases that demonstrated unfairness against females; sex-based discrimination became her specialty.

She continued to work on such cases until her appointment to Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton. In his appointment of Ginsburg, he said she is "one of our nation's best judges, progressive in outlook, wise in judgment, balanced and fair in her opinions, a respected scholar, pioneer for women's equality, a forceful mind dedicated to the law, a paragon of judicial restraint."

An indefatigable worker, throughout serious illness, death of family members, her own surgeries, Ginsburg was back at her post allowing herself very little time for grieving or recovery. Now at age 85 and less than 100 pounds, she leaves voice mails at 2 and 3 a.m. and, as always, works

throughout the night until wee hours of morning. When she had a stent inserted into a coronary artery in 2014, she was on the bench for oral arguments five days later. Her legendary efforts have resulted in significant progress for women.

'The Christmas Sweater'

By Glen Beck

Based on a true story, "The Christmas Sweater," by TV and radio host Glen Beck, deserves to become a holiday classic. Twelve-year-old Eddie is eagerly anticipating Christmas morning mainly because he expects to receive a very cool, red Huffy bike he has been admiring for months in the window of the local sporting goods store. He has chosen to ignore that since his father's death, life has been extremely difficult for his mom who is working multiple jobs just to keep them housed and fed. His misses his father terribly; but even when the family was complete, Eddie seethed with embarrassment because he lacked the basic items other kids had.

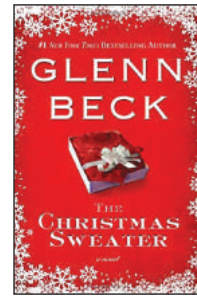
One of the things Eddie considers most demeaning is that while his friends have real boots, he must cover his shoes with plastic bags from his father's bakery to keep out the ice and snow. Despite all the evidence that there is no money for extravagant gifts or toys, Eddie maintains his hope that somehow his mother will miraculously satisfy his craving for this bike which in his mind has taken on epic proportions.

So, of course, when her gift for him on Christmas morning is a lovingly hand-knit sweater on which she has been working for months, Eddie is not only keenly disappointed, but enraged and angry that his life is so meager and devoid of fun. Focused on his own angst, he does not

immediately see his mother's hurt; but when he does, he totally ignores it, running to his room and discarding his sweater in a heap on the floor. Eddie makes no attempt to ease his mother's pain; and when they go later to his grandparents' farm for holiday dinner and the exchange of modest gifts, he continues his sullen remarks and

makes everyone miserable. What he cannot possibly know is that the red Huffy is lovingly covered and hidden in Grandpa's barn. But his behavior is so selfish and unacceptable to Grandpa, that he chooses not to indulge his beloved grandchild, particularly when he sees the tears shed by his Eddie's mother, who is so overwhelmed by fatigue and worry and sadness. When Eddie demands that they cut short their visit and return home, his mother meekly protests that she is exhausted and had planned for them to spend the night at the farm. Grandpa is so distressed at Eddie's bratty behavior and disregard for his mother, that he agrees that perhaps Eddie and his Mom should head home despite the snow and frigid temperatures. So begins the next sad chapter of Eddie's life.

This is a story of forgiveness and redemption — of an immature boy who feels cheated by life and is oblivious to the blessings around him until he nearly destroys himself and all who love him. It will be a long road and a long time before Eddie realizes that it is not what you are dealt that determines your life, but rather how you react to what is thrown your way.



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Warm up for the holidays at Greenvale Vineyards

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, Greenvale Vineyards will host its annual "Warm Up for the Holidays." The last of their weekly Jazz Tastings for 2018 will include vocalist Mary Andrews, Steve Heck on piano, saxophonist Dennis Cook and drummer Rick Wells. They will be performing holiday songs along with familiar and not so familiar other Jazz. This year, the holiday libation is Sparkling Meade, produced by assistant winemaker Bill Wilson.

The Meade is produced with Greenvale's hops, and the honey is from bees located on adjacent farm Vaucluse. The jazz tastings are \$20; if just the music, there is a \$5 music fee. Case club members and children are free. There will be a brush pile burn across the driveway if it's a cold beautiful sunny day. Greenvale Vineyards is located at 582 Wapping Road in Portsmouth. For more information, call 401/847-3777 or visit www.greenvale.com.

Gingerbread social in Tiverton

A Gingerbread Social will be held at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road in Tiverton, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome to visit and enjoy a relaxing afternoon at the library and take a break from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call the library at 401/625-6799.

Christmas Cookie Walk in Bristol

The 27th annual Christmas cookie walk at First Congregational Church in Bristol will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon (or until the cookies run out). Come, get a box, and fill it from a huge selection of homemade holiday cookies, candies, and fudge. The church is at 280 High St., Bristol. For more information, call 401/253-7288.

Cookie Walk in Warren

The Baptist Church in Warren will be

holding its 13th annual Cookie Walk on Saturday, Dec. 15, starting at 9 a.m. and ending when the cookies are gone. Browse rooms full of home-made and hand-decorated holiday-themed cookies of every shape and size. Collect as many as you like and pay by the pound. This is a very popular fundraiser, so come early for the best selection. The church will also be raffling off a beautiful, hand-sewn quilt, created by award-winning quilter Priscilla Eighme. The Baptist Church in Warren is located at 407 Main St. Use the parking lot/Miller St. entrance for this event. For more information, visit www.baptistchurchinwarren.com.

Little Bittle: Vintage Spirits

Join Blithewold for a festive evening of artisanal holiday cocktails with a Victorian twist. Willa Van Nostrand, certified mixologist and owner of Little Bittle Artisanal Cocktails, will demonstrate how to make and serve specialized recipes featuring small-batch spirits, cordials, haus bitters, fresh-pressed juices and fresh botanicals. Guests will enjoy nibbles to accompany the cocktails and will take home inspiration for their own holiday soirées, using the highest-quality ingredients to make the most delicious and aesthetically pleasing cocktails imaginable. It takes place Thursday, Dec. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. Entrance is \$50 for members, \$55 for non-members. For more information or to register, visit Blithewold.org.



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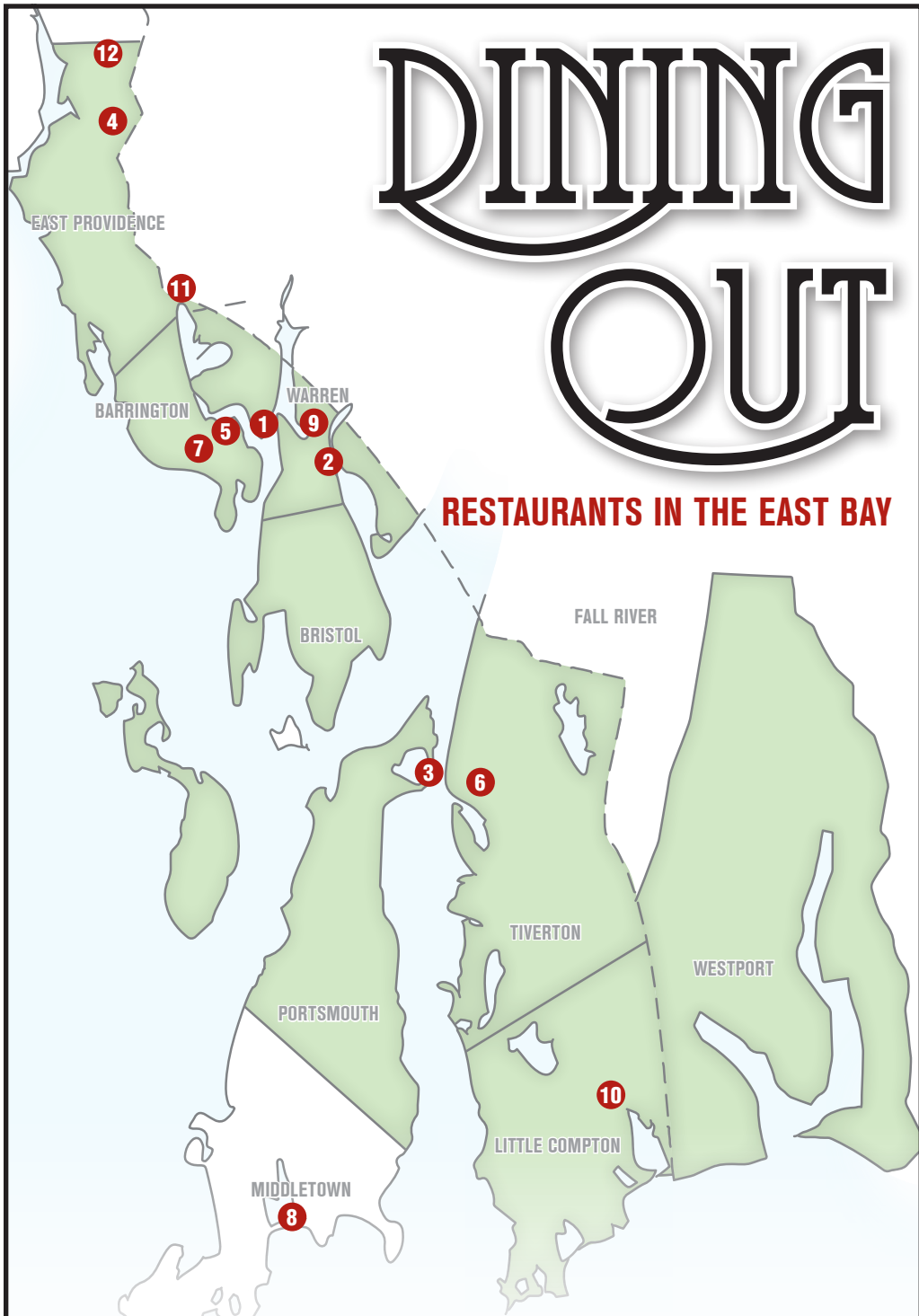
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HEALTHY EATING

Healthy restaurant eating; a burger alternative

Eating out is both fun and sociable. However, it can be hard to stay on track when eating out often, especially during the holidays. This simple tip can be very helpful when dining out at restaurants.

ABCDE's of eating out

- A - appetizers
- B - bread
- C - carbohydrate with the meal (pasta, rice, corn, potato, butternut squash, or bread)
- D - dessert
- E - alcohol



Emily DELCONTE

Instead of choosing all five, limit yourself to two options when eating out. Happy dining!

Quinoa & Black Bean Veggie Burgers

Servings: 4

- 1/2 cup quinoa, dry
 - 1 1/2 cups black beans, canned
 - 1 cup riced broccoli
 - 1/2 cup whole wheat breadcrumbs
 - 1 medium onion, diced
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
 - 1/4 teaspoon cumin
 - dash of salt
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
1. Cook 1/2 cup dry quinoa according to package directions.
 2. While the quinoa cooks, mash the black beans.



3. Add all remaining ingredients, except for olive oil, including the cooked quinoa.
4. Using your hands, form mixture into 4 patties. Place in refrigerator for 15 minutes.
5. Heat olive oil in a pan over medium heat. Cook patties for 5 minutes on each side or until warm through out.
6. Cooked veggie burgers freeze well for future meals. Enjoy!

Serving Size: 1 burger

Nutrition information per serving: 237.6 calories, 5.6 grams total fat, 4.8 grams of saturated fat, 37.8 grams carbohydrate, 8.3 grams fiber, 10.3 grams protein, 147.5 milligrams sodium, 368.9 milligrams potassium, 2.3 grams sugar
Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

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

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Bright night drop-off

Parents can drop-off the kiddos while they peruse the shops at Tiverton Four Corners during "Bright Night". The children can enjoy some artistic play with shadows and light, a craft table, snacks and lots of festive fun. Participating shops will keep their lights bright.
WHERE: Four Corners Art Center, 3852 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: Friday, Dec. 7; 4 to 8 p.m. • COST: Free

Movie Night at the Car Museum

One of the funniest movies of all time, "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" is a 1987 comedy starring Steve Martin as a high-strung marketing executive struggling to travel home for Thanksgiving with an obnoxious slob of a shower curtain ring salesman (John Candy) as his only companion.
WHERE: Newport Car Museum, 1947 West Main Rd., Portsmouth
WHEN: Wednesday, Dec. 12; 7 p.m.
COST: Free for members, \$8 general public
MORE INFO: Call 401/848-2277 to reserve; www.newportcarmuseum.org

Santa Claus, cookies & carolers at Weaver Library

Decorate holiday cookies and visit with Santa Claus at the Weaver Library. The Very Merry Dickens Carolers will be there from 5 to 6 p.m. They will be strolling through the library dressed in Victorian costumes and singing songs of the season in a rich, four-part a cappella harmony.
WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
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WHERE: Portsmouth High School Auditorium, 120 Education Lane, Portsmouth
WHEN: Saturday, Dec. 8; 7 p.m.
COST: \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door, \$23 for CFM members, \$15 for children ages 3-12, free for children ages 0-2; ticket prices include a \$3 donation to the Kate Grana Music & Art Association
MORE INFO: www.CommonFenceMusic.org



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WHERE: Sachuest Point National Wildlife Refuge, 769 Sachuest Point Road, Middletown
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 9; 9 to 11 a.m.
COST: \$10/member; \$14/non-member
MORE INFO: Register at www.asri.org



Fireside Christmas concerts with tenor Michael DiMucci

Linden Place Mansion will celebrate the holiday season with two fundraiser concerts and sing-a-longs with pianist and singer, Michael DiMucci. DiMucci will be performing on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. For those who prefer an afternoon concert, DiMucci will do an encore performance on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. These fireside concerts in the carriage house style ballroom are a perennial sellout with a mix of classical numbers, Christmas standards, and the hugely popular audi-

WHERE: Linden Place Ballroom, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m.
COST: \$25, \$20 for Linden Place members and \$15 for Colt Circle Members
MORE INFO: Call 401/253-0390 to reserve

ence sing-a-long. DiMucci has performed in opera, musical theatre, with the Rhode Island Philharmonic and with popular jazz bands such as Avenue A.

Fred Moyer in Westport

The Fred Moyer Jazz Trio will return to Concerts at the Point this Sunday. The program will present a unique combination of classical piano and swinging jazz. The concert opens with solo piano works - Beethoven: 32 Variations in C Minor; Schubert: Impromptu in G-flat Major, which demonstrate concepts integral to Jazz. The second part of the program will present transcriptions of improvisa-

WHERE: Westport Point United Methodist Church, 1912 Main Road, Westport Point
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 9; 3 p.m.
COST: \$30, \$10 for students
MORE INFO: www.concertsatthepoint.org; 508/636-0698

tions by Art Tatum, Oscar Peterson and Ahmad Jamal, followed by Moyer's own arrangements from the great American Songbook.

Crash Test Dummies in Fall River

Canadian rock band Crash Test Dummies will reunite for the first time in 17 years to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their seminal sophomore album, "God Shuffled His Feet." The North American tour will feature the original lineup of Brad Roberts, Ellen Reid, Dan

WHERE: The Narrows Center, 16 Anawan St., Fall River
WHEN: Friday, Dec. 7; 8 p.m.
COST: \$42 Advance | \$47 Day of Show
MORE INFO: Narrowscenter.org

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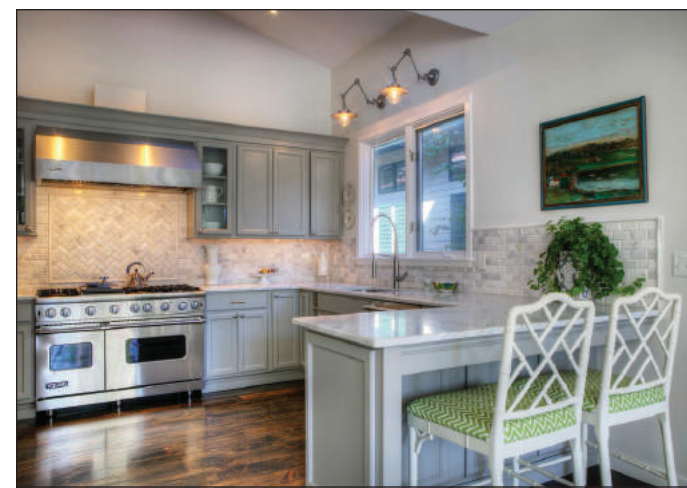
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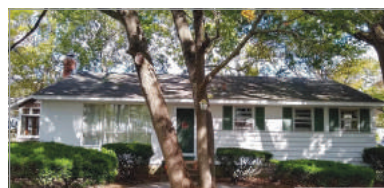
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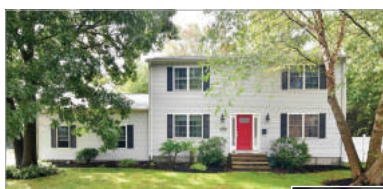
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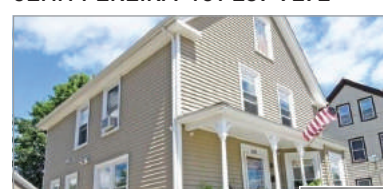
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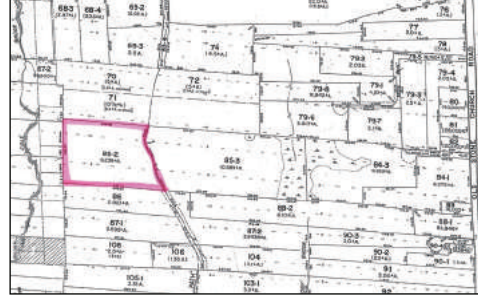
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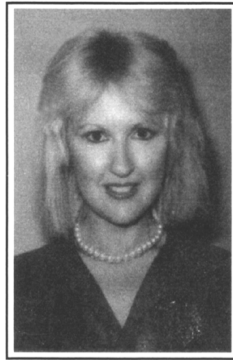
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BARRINGTON									
5 Stacy St.	Sunday, Dec. 9	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$299,900	Residential Properties	Michelle Hardman	401-245-9600
251 Sowams Road	Saturday, Dec. 8	11 am-1 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$289,000	Century 21 Topsail	Becky Pulley	774-488-6158
BRISTOL									
15 St. Theresa Ave.	Sunday, Dec. 9	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$319,999	Century 21 Topsail	Sharon Gordon/JoAnn Silva	401-316-1296
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25 Maple Ave.	Saturday, Dec. 8	11 am-1 pm	Farmhouse	4	1	\$649,000	Keller Williams Newport	Lisa Ramsbottom	401-845-9200

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
302 Waseca Ave	Anthony J. Saviano	James A. Merolla	\$230,000
2 Beaver Rd	Brandon Martinez	Judith A. Gobble	\$380,000
32 Lamson Rd	Spencer and Casey Carbery	Cote Enterprises LLC	\$359,000
347 Nayatt Rd	Morgan Carter and Caroline Boulanger	Diane and Terrence Rafferty	\$548,000
5 Field Ln	Kristina Giudice and William Hayes	Morgan Carter and Caroline Boulanger	\$475,000
32 S Meadow Ln	Zachary and Esther Robbins	Nancy Stanek	\$1,050,000
5 Howard St	Truman Realty Group LLC	William J. McCagney Est. and Robert Wheeler	\$225,000
222 Foote St	Adam and Alexandra Stamatakos	Carol Zimmerman and Michael Salvo	\$271,000
27 Winthrop Dr	Gilchrist Diprete	Maureen Haviland	\$435,000
Smith Ave	Louis E. Bachetti	William J. McCagney Est. and Robert Wheeler	\$175,000
BRISTOL			
40 Anchorage Ct	John B. Mooney	Arthur and Laura Alder	\$775,000
1104 Hope St	Heather Baker and Robert Parent	Nikolaus W. Kischko	\$328,000
15 Antony Ave	Kate E. Dolan	Joseph and Jacqueline Ricci	\$280,000
12 Bay St	Clifton Daniel	Matthew and Janet Calderiso	\$341,000
1 Christine Ct	Nikolaus and Lindsay Kischko	Alan and Deborah Angelone	\$440,000
13 Baker St	Kenneth and Christine Medeiros	Brian Victorin	\$205,000
262 Hope St	Michael and Melissa Desjardins	Minturn Metacom LLC	\$705,000
25 Reliance Dr	K. P. Bouchard 2014 F.T.	Franklin McCool and Jacqueline Savoie	\$1,550,000
20 Rosedale Dr	Kenneth and Maria Barboza	Peter R. Barboza Jr. T.	\$110,000
14 Robin Dr	Daniel Serina	John and Patricia Bowie	\$240,000
37 Congregational St	Garrett and Jennifer Criswell	Birdie LLC	\$249,000
9-1/2 Easterbrooks Ave	Jennifer Mello	Jose and Maria Soares	\$200,000
3 Kennedy Ct	Peter Sangiovanni	Eduardo and Maria Creador	\$340,000
351 Spinnaker Ln #351	Marie C. Barrett	Helen B. Morton	\$525,000
463 North Ln #463	Terrance Skelton and Patricia Granahan	Kenneth and Sandra Pattie	\$405,000
1237 Hope St	Georgina Macdonald	Madelyn U. Sousa	\$31,200
116 Tupelo St #3	116 Tupelo Condos LLC	Adams Realty Inv. Co. LLC	\$205,000
567 Hope St	BBH LLC	Robert and Diane Holt	\$300,000
345 Thames St #302	Elizabeth and Gerald Elinger	Wayne and Kathy Clemens	\$593,000
341 Thames St #206	Joyce M. Hein	Gorra F.T. and Paul Gorra	\$880,000
3 William St #3	Ann G. Mahony	Taylor and Nicole Cram	\$270,000
18 Butterworth Ave	Ryan and Megan Fonseca	NCD Developers Inc	\$375,000
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400 Greenwood Ave	Natasha R. Rybak	James and Danielle Griffiths	\$450,000
45 Whitcomb Rd	U.S. Bank	Heath T. Bastanzi and U.S. Bank	\$225,250
663 Warren Ave	Ashley Kiklis and Gregory Anness	Kecin and Janet Miller	\$240,000
5-7 Shore Rd	Jared W. Haskell	Eliane Investments LLC	\$320,000
65 Crescent View Ave	Carla Barnicle	Thomas and Evamarie Casanova	\$210,000
10 Becker Ave	Leeann Beaupre	Council of Giants LLC	\$213,000
15 Connors Ln	Andrea Sawyer and Kenneth Miller	Marguerite A. Swiszczy Est. and Marguerite Shadrick	\$201,000
124 Smith St	Tristan and Christin Miller	FNMA	\$175,000
207-209 Sutton Ave	Iria F. Furtado	Joaquim Burgo	\$50,000
126 Rice Ave	Kevin P. Grant	Rolland R. Grant Est. and Kevin Grant	\$285,000
12 Sherman St	Jodi I. Varian	Kristen Delores-Piatt	\$185,000
316 Fort St	Isabella R. Torres	Carols T. Santos	\$230,000
95 Delway Rd	Charles and Tricia Klausen	Jordan and Victoria Almas	\$250,000
66 Hobson Ave	Patricia J. Campbell	Peak Construction Inc.	\$219,000
181 Robinson St	John and Robert Gonsalves	Susan A. Carey	\$220,000
44 Whipple Ave	Thomas Choate	Jameson Ungerer and Z.C. Sayali-Ungerer	\$355,900
Deer St	Lotus Properties LLC	Schiavo Enterprises LLC	\$63,000
50 Bent Rd	William and Christine Collins	Michael James Huber R.E.T.	\$950,000
60 Riverside Dr	Stephen and Andrea Delsesto	Paul M. Gianlorenzo	\$845,000
8 Wilann Dr	Marilyn D. O'Malley	Heather B. Barney	\$225,000
400 Massasoit Ave	Alton Group LLC	SLN Properties LLC	\$205,415
PORTSMOUTH			
30 Lock Ln	Brandon Smith	Clarence and Brigid Graves	\$370,000
53 Attleboro Ave	Platt L.T. and Dana Platt	Michael J. Demartteo	\$305,000
146 Woodland Dr	Jane and Andrew Douglas	Ann McCann and Beth Burnett	\$420,000
341 Narragansett Ave	Christopher and Jennifer Tattersall	Linda Gaulin	\$370,000
51 Islington Ave	John Fall and George Levesque	George Levesque Est. and Charles Levesque	\$40,714
319 Point Rd	James and Behiye Merolla	Paul I. Bouchard Est. and Lori Bouchard	\$193,000
N/A	John Fall and Thomas Levesque	Thomas H. Levesque 3rd Est. and Susan Levesque	\$40,714
TIVERTON			
33 John Duggan Rd	Eliza L. Mccarthy	Van Orr and Jessica Thompson-Orr	\$282,500
129 Shove St	Maria L. Champ	Carl Medeiros	\$197,000
51 Barnswallow St	Marguerite Rizzi and Brenda Mottram	Gregory S. Carter	\$400,000
1588 Main Rd	Marc Beaudreau	Luke J. Fleueg	\$410,000
268 Ledoux Ln	Kurtis Swinehart	John and Joelle Bouchard	\$466,575
93 Briarwood Ave	Michael and Ronda Medeiros	Kurtis A. Swinehart	\$299,900
400 Cottrell Rd	Howard W. Shea	Christopher and Lisa Fries	\$460,000
Progress Way	Southern RI Properties	Town of Tiverton	\$185,000
WARREN			
527 Metacom Ave	Tina Loureiro and Denise Araujo	Agnes J. Hozempa	\$250,000
906 Main St	Joanne Kelly and Richard Slansky	Charles Ridgeway and Anthony Montefusco	\$450,000
WESTPORT			
13 E Briggs Rd	Edward W. Bolduc	Paula Anselmo	\$150,000
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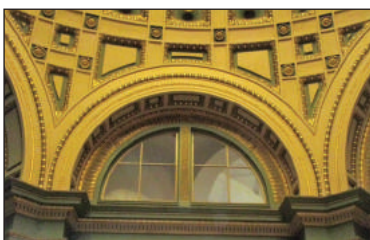
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