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William Hunt



Andy Tyska



Timothy Sweeney

## Five hope to fill Ascencao seat

*Laufton Ascencao officially declines seat; Special Election set for Tuesday, March 5, 2019*

BY TED HAYES

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State officials have set a March date for a special election to fill the House District 68 seat left vacant by Laufton Ascencao's official resignation Monday from the seat he won a month ago. So far, there are no shortage of candidates lining up to fill the seat.

They include Libertarian William Hunt of Warren, who lost to Mr. Ascencao in the November General Election; Joseph DePasquale, the Warren Town Council president; Warren Democrat June Speakman, who ran unsuccessfully for the Warren Town Council in November; Bristol Democrat Andy Tyska, who lost to Mr. Ascencao in the Democratic Primary in September; and Bristol Democrat and Bristol Town Councilor Timothy Sweeney, who was just elected to his fourth term on the council.

None of the five prospective candidates have yet officially thrown their hat into the ring; an election calendar (see sidebar) released Monday by the Rhode Island Secretary of State requires candidates to file their intent to run on either Thursday or Friday, Dec. 27 or 28.

### June Speakman

Ms. Speakman, a longtime Barrington resident and member of



Laufton Ascencao

the Barrington Town Council, moved to Warren several years ago. The Roger Williams University political science professor ran an unsuccessful campaign for a seat on the Warren Town Council this year.

Ms. Speakman said it didn't take her long to decide to run for the seat once she learned that Mr. Ascencao was declining his seat. She said holding a seat in the General Assembly has long been a goal of hers.

"When Laufton stepped aside, the opportunity sadly arose again," she said. "I do have familiarity with the process, the policies, I have good connections with the General Assembly, the state government and our federal

delegation. So it made sense to go for this."

Ms. Speakman said she had originally intended to run for the District 68 before deciding on the council. Prior to the election season, she had seen an analysis of the district that indicated that it would be a difficult seat to win, partly given the number of voters in the district who live in Bristol as opposed to Warren. But the Ascencao development caused her to reconsider:

"You don't like to get into a race that you don't think you can win," she said. But "I've learned a lot from watching other politicians in difficult races. If you get out and knock on doors and listen, you can represent the voters

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well."

Though there are more District 68 voters in Bristol than Warren, she said, "Bristol and Warren share a lot of interests. They share a school district, they share a water authority. I think a representative whose house is in Warren can represent the needs of Bristol very well. I am delighted to live in Warren. I love it and I have fully embraced it."

The last 18 hours have been a whirlwind, she said, but she said she has been humbled by the number of people who reached out to her Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, encouraging her to run.

"It's always nice to be asked to the dance," she said.

### Joseph DePasquale

Independent Joseph DePasquale, the president of the Warren Town Council, confirmed Thursday afternoon that he plans to run for the seat, despite winning the popular vote for Warren Town Council in November.

"I believe I've shown an interest in representing Warren at the state level," he said. "I'd like to

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## Bell tolls for plastic bags

*Town to start enforcing plastic grocery bag ban Wednesday*

It's time to start saving grocery bags or buying reusable ones. Warren's ban on plastic disposable grocery bags starts today.

In June, the Warren Town Council passed its Reusable Carryout Bag Initiative, a measure similar to ones passed in nearby towns including Barrington and Bristol. Under the new ordinance, it is no longer permissible for retail establishments to distribute single-use plastic bags at checkout. There are exclusions from the ordinance, including plastic barrier bags commonly used with fruits, vegetables, fish and meats, double-opening bags (commonly used to protect clothing), and plastic bags measuring larger than 28 inches by 36 inches. Businesses that violate the ordinance can face fines of up to \$300 for repeated violations.

The ordinance further requires that businesses provide plastic barrier bags or double opening plastic bags, they must provide a recycling opportunity on the premises and must recycle any plastic collected.

Bob Rulli, Warren's Director of Planning and Community Development, said Monday that the aim of the ordinance is to improve the environment by reducing the number of plastic bags being used in the town — a ubiquitous item of litter found in every corner of Warren.

"This is also a type of litter that does not decompose within generational timespans, taking an estimated 1,000 years to fully decompose," he wrote in an e-mail to the Times. "It is hoped that this ordinance will encourage the use of reusable carryout bags."

Seven other towns in Rhode Island and 81 towns in Massachusetts, including Boston, have enacted similar ordinances.



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# Hope & Main wins \$178,000 federal grant

Money will be used to train 'incubees,' expand incubator's services

BY TED HAYES

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Some of the state's biggest food lovers gathered in a sunny classroom at Hope & Main Friday afternoon to celebrate the food incubator's growing successes, and announce a coup: a \$178,000 federal grant secured by Sen. Jack Reed that should help the non-profit train more food service professionals across southeastern New England.

The \$178,000 grant, given by the USDA's Farmers Market Promotion Program, will be given over three years. It will be put to use to support distribution partnerships with Farm Fresh Rhode Island, with the end goal of reaching retail and institutional buyers.

It will also help support branding and marketing education for Hope & Main members, and will

help expand access to local food at Hope&Main's Schoolyard and Meet Your Maker markets.

Lisa Raiola, who founded Hope&Main, stood alongside Sen. Reed as the grant was announced, and told the dozens of guests in the audience that few thought Hope&Main would come so far, or do so much, in its first four years. But Sen. Reed, she said, always believed:

"When you're starting something new, you never forget the first person to believe in you," she said. Sen. Reed "so believed in us that he championed this idea all the way to Washington, DC.

"We remain grateful to Sen. Reed for his good advocacy and his unwavering confidence in our ability to achieve that original vision on behalf of men and women of all means ... whose dream it is to launch and grow a sustainable food business," she said. "It doesn't hurt that every time he comes here, those same men and women give him snacks."



Chef Walt Palm of Palm's Catering (left) talks about his experiences at Hope & Main while founder Lisa Raiola (center) and Sen. Jack Reed listen.

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# Road settles, flattens sewer line near Jamiel's Park

*Town crews worked overnight Saturday and Sunday on emergency repair; determining liability comes next*

**BY TED HAYES**

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CB Utility crews worked overnight from Friday into Saturday, making an emergency repair to a sewer line on Wood Street after recent road subsidence flattened a section of sewer line and is affecting another.

Town officials called in the Bristol contractor Friday afternoon after a remote camera inspection of the sewer line revealed a bowed section, as well as a flattened 14-foot section of 8" gravity line.

"We're treating this as an emergency," Warren Town Manager Kate Michaud said around 5 p.m. Friday. With a gas main near the affected section of sewer line, "we don't want that line to be in any way compromised."

Ms. Michaud said the roadbed had been subsiding for about a week, but the initial slow pace

recently accelerated, leading to the video inspection.

Ms. Michaud said town officials don't yet know what the settling is attributed to, though she said Bristol County Water Authority workers recently replaced water pipes in the same area. Woodard and Curran engineers were documenting the site Friday and Saturday and will report back to the town with their findings and assessment of what happened.

"The next step is to get an accounting of everything (that was) spent on this," she said. "We want to make sure we have an answer" as to exactly what happened.

Workers spent the night in sub-freezing temperatures, but it wasn't all bad. Long after the sun had gone down, a neighborhood boy came by with his mother and presented the group with a few dozen fresh-baked chocolate cookies.

"They said 'Merry Christmas' and gave them to us," Ms. Michaud said. "I didn't want to let them go; they were still warm. It was a really nice thing to do."



**ABOVE:** Workers on the site of an emergency repair on Wood Street last Friday evening. **LEFT:** Warren Town Manager Kate Michaud and the crew shared a bash of fresh-made chocolate chip cookies, brought out fresh from the oven by neighbors.

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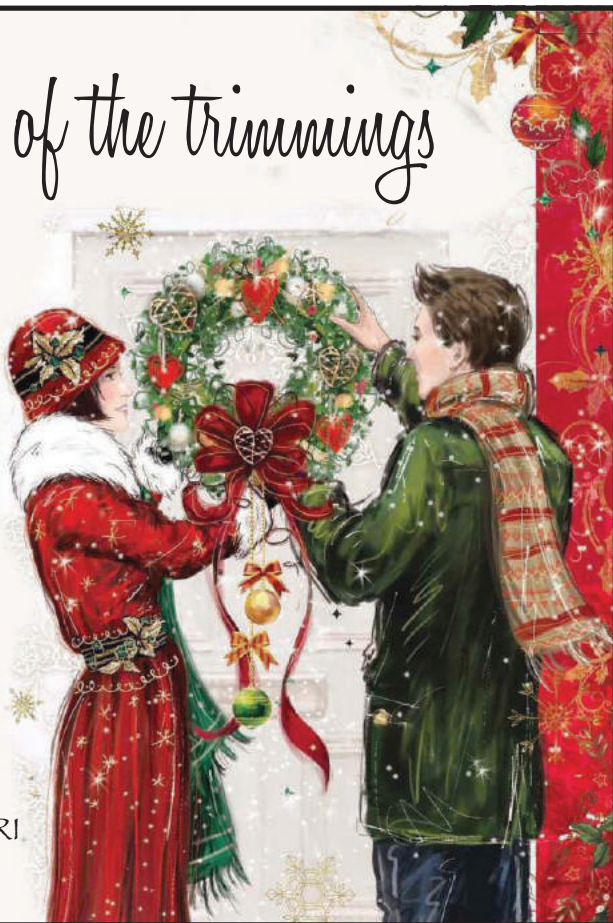
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### POLICE REPORT

#### Monday, Dec. 3

Police were called to Strawberry Lane at 10:29 a.m. for a child custody matter.

Police dispersed an unwanted man from a Harris Avenue address.

Police were called to help restore the peace after getting a call about two-workers who got into an argument at a Child Street business.

A Davis Street resident reported the theft of a lawn ornament.

An anonymous caller complained about people smoking marijuana on Main Street.

Police were called about an alleged assault on Metacom; a caller said a woman was seen striking a small child repeatedly. Police said the mother was trying to gain control of the child, and there was no problem.

A Strawberry Lane man complained to police after his ex-wife entered his home without consent.

A caller complained about a man stopping traffic on Main and Water streets, asking for money.

A barn on Vernon Street caught fire just after 7 p.m.; fire crews were called at 7:13 p.m. and had it under control by 7:30.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 4

Police spoke to a person who didn't pick up after the family dog, during a walk on Child Street, at Ward.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 5

Christian T. Ferreira, 20, of Bristol, was arrested on a warrant issued from Second Division District Court, after police pulled him over on Main Street just before 3 p.m.

A caller complained about a man, wearing a Santa hat and carrying some type of cardboard cutout, panhandling on Market Street just before noon.

A Good Samaritan turned in a white Apple iPhone he'd found.

A caller from Union Street called and asked for an officer's help in dealing with an unruly child.

James M. Costa, 52, of 71 Vernon St., was

charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, first offense, and refusal to submit to a chemical test, after police pulled him over at the corner of Vernon and Avenue A just after 9 p.m.

A caller complained about a man knocking on her door, asking for money and harassing other tenants in the same building.

#### Thursday, Dec. 6

A caller from Market Street complained at 6 a.m. about a couple arguing outside.

A woman from Metacom Avenue reported finding fraudulent charges on her bank account.

#### Friday, Dec. 7

A caller alerted police to the light at Metacom and Seymour, which apparently was showing green in every direction.

A caller complained that people in a car on Washington Street might be involved in a drug deal. Police reported no narcotics activity.

Phillip Smith, 39, of Providence, was arrested on a Rhode Island Superior Court bench warrant.

Antonio S. DeMatos, 81, of Bristol, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs, first offense, after an accident on Metacom Avenue at 6 p.m.

#### Saturday, Dec. 8

A caller complained about a car parked across several handicapped spaces on Water Street.

#### Sunday, Dec. 9

A caller from Child Street complained about loud music just before 2 a.m.

Emani Rajhane Gray, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, first offense, after police in Barrington alerted Warren authority to a driver headed into town, apparently driving on the wrong side of the road.

A caller reported a structure fire on Mason Street, but could not provide a numerical address. Police checked it out and found nothing amiss.

#### Monday, Dec. 10

Fire crews extinguished a small gas fire on Detroit Avenue, just before 7 a.m.

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### School buses need seat belts

The Tiverton school bus that hurtled off the highway and into the woods recently emerged dented but intact.

But for those unfortunate enough to have been trapped inside without seat belts, the experience was many-fold more violent.

Heading home from a holiday outing, youngsters and seniors alike were tossed about without mercy, slammed into metal walls and ceiling and against one another.

Everyone aboard was hurt, some seriously. A prosecutor listed some of the carnage — “broken ribs, broken jaw, crushed vertebrae, blood around the lungs, and others of the same magnitude.”

And once more, the obvious question — How is it that a country that preaches the need to buckle up, that “seat belts save lives,” allows school buses to carry their young cargo without a seat belt or car seat in sight?

Some Rhode Island lawmakers try every year to change that — they attempted again this year. In Massachusetts, only mini-school buses (no more than eight students) must have seat belts. At last count only seven states require belts in full-sized school buses.

The school bus industry has answers at the ready when asked.

They (backed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) insist that school buses are different from and safer than cars in accidents. They are bigger, stronger and benefit from something called “compartmentalization” — sturdy, closely spaced seats and energy-absorbing seat backs that protect their young cargo.

And, they add, the cost would be outrageous.

That last is probably what counts most. And with belts would likely come a demand for more bus monitors to help six-year-olds strap themselves in.

As the Tiverton tragedy and others before it suggest, however, buying seat belts would be money well spent.

Protecting children from injury and death is reason enough. But there is a message involved as well. Youngsters are smart enough to wonder if seat belts are really such a big deal if school buses don't need them.

Ask someone on that Tiverton bus how helpful “compartmentalization” proved to be. Much as some would rather not discuss it, seat belts ought to be required standard equipment.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Comparison to MCAS scores is misguided

#### To the editor:

The scores are in. Rhode Island's students did not appear to do as well on the RICAS as students in Massachusetts. RICAS is Rhode Island's version of the Mass. Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) - a test of academic proficiency. There is much hand ringing and finger pointing.

Comparing Rhode Island to Massachusetts at this stage is misguided.

I was serving as a board member and president of the Mass. Assoc. of School Business Officials during the time Massachusetts went through its education reform. Many millions of dollars were spent and thousands of hours of meetings held in service to two statewide committees. One committee created a new curriculum for all disciplines. A second committee addressed time and learning issues. The MCAS was developed. In the early years there was consternation over less than sterling student test results - not unlike what Rhode Island is now experiencing. Massachusetts' current outstanding results are the

product of 25 years of refining the curricula and tests along with professional development for teachers in delivering the curricula.

To achieve meaningful test scores and comparisons, the written curriculum, taught curriculum and tested curriculum must be aligned. Massachusetts accomplished this from the outset. In Rhode Island, there are myriad curricula provided through the various school districts. Our curricula have not been aligned to the MCAS. On the other hand, the MCAS was developed from the curriculum developed by the Mass. education reformers and Mass. teachers were trained to teach the curriculum MCAS tested. Over time there was a perfect alignment between the written, taught and tested curricula. In addition, Massachusetts dramatically increased educational funding.

It is foolhardy to believe Rhode Island can adopt a test whose basis is the curricula developed in Massachusetts and get results for our students comparable to Bay State students. If we are not teach-

ing the same content as Massachusetts, our students cannot be expected to test as well as Mass. students.

To illustrate the point, let us look at two history classes and a test designed to assess students in U.S. history. One teacher has an interest in the Revolutionary War period and focuses much class time on that topic. Another teacher may favor the Civil War era and devote most class time to it. Now, it should be pointed out that all students are learning history - just learning different things. However, the test expects they will all have learned the same things. The testing outcome in such a scenario is students not appearing proficient in U.S. history - regardless of how much they actually know.

Rhode Island needs time and appropriate resources to accomplish what Massachusetts accomplished since 1992.

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## NEWS BRIEF

**Santa Claus is coming to the fire station**

Warren's Central Fire Company, Engine 1 will host Santa Claus during its annual Breakfast for Santa Sunday, Dec. 16. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids under 12. It includes scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon, sausage, assorted pastries, coffee, juice and milk. The breakfast will be held at Fire Headquarters located on Railroad Avenue, from 7 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, but for tickets in advance contact Matt Primiano at 413-3501.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Taxpayers paying the bill for Ascencao's lies***To the editor:**

We've had a lot of noise in our district since the fraudulent acts committed by former State Rep (elect)

Laufton Ascencao were revealed. As the plot thickens, the impact of his deceit continues to spread from beyond his own grievances — back onto the taxpayers. Current estimates could inherit another ~\$20k hit onto the towns of Bristol and Warren to facilitate another Democratic Primary election, a Special Election to rework the determination of the District 68 seat — and potentially another one to replace town council seat(s).

This immediately sets off some alarms to me. In this case, the towns have to fund a primary just for a given political party, of which all taxpayers are not eligible to vote for due to affiliation (or lack of ability to change affiliation within a reasonable

time). This is an unethical allocation of taxpayer dollars. To add insult to injury, local political hopefuls that didn't make the party cut and those are trying to receive an in-service promotion to higher office are abusing the situation at taxpayers' continuing expense.

In these situations we must hold a special election, but let's be realistic about the intentions of local politicians and their agenda. I say that there is no justification for the towns to bear the burden of a red-political primary for only one party. I highly encourage the Democratic town councils to look into alternative methods of nomination to prevent further strain to our town budgets — especially when the cost is unnecessary.

**Shawn Mizener**  
Bristol

*Don't look to Mass. as a student-testing model***To the editor:**

Commissioner of Education Ken Wagner may be calling it a "truth telling moment," but it is a half-truth at best. RICAS may allow us to compare student test scores to neighboring Massachusetts, but the picture isn't as complete as a surface analysis seems.

One notion raised by The Providence Journal is that if Rhode Island were a single district in Massachusetts, it would be in the bottom 10 percent of that state. What such premise leaves out is that Massachusetts has over two decades of indoctrinating their teachers into teaching to this test, the same for students and parents.

Does that mean that Massachusetts graduates knows more than Rhode Island ones, or simply that they know more about the contents of the MCAS/RICAS?

There's a cycle with testing. It starts with a test that is supposed to measure the understanding a student has of key parts of the curriculum. But as the pressure to perform is raised, curriculum comes to be narrowed to the test, the test becomes the end, no longer a means.

What happens when this takes hold is you lose art, music and other programs that don't fit the test. Hands-on learning also takes a back seat to preparing for the test.

We lose students in this process, students who think they can't succeed on a test as a graduation requirement drop out. They often do so before taking the test, so the district and the state get to keep their pretty numbers.

The article, "MCAS Making the Dropout Crisis Worse," shows statistically in Massachusetts and other states, graduation

requirement testing disproportionately causes poor and minority students to drop out. Since then, Massachusetts has swung around its graduation rate, supported no doubt by the indoctrination of the MCAS culture from elementary school forward.

But again, have they learned more than Rhode Island children or simply learned how to take the MCAS?

Massachusetts noted their own lack of gains in a 1999 report, and found that "One of the consistent findings of this research is that demography explains most of the variation in test scores from district to district.

"Results from this year's research are similar to results from last year's work: about 84 percent of the variation in test results is explained by demography. That is why Weston and Wayland have high MCAS scores and why Holyoke and Brockton have low MCAS scores. Thus, though demography is not destiny, it sets a strong tendency."

Without a way of creating educational equity, how can high stakes testing, a call of many since the release of the scores, be done in a way that doesn't hurt minority and low-income students?

We cannot simply look at Massachusetts as the single, shining model. We must create our own model in Rhode Island, taking best parts from Massachusetts and other states that have something to offer, and building something effective for Rhode Island students.

Such a model should put testing in its place as one of several benchmarks for student success.

**Jason Desrosiers**  
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On June 12, 2018 the Warren Town Council added the Reusable Carryout Bag Initiative (Sec. 11-364) to the Warren Code of Ordinances. The purpose of this initiative is to improve the environment by reducing the number of plastic bags being used in the Town — a ubiquitous item of litter found in our waterways and throughout town. This is also a type of litter that does not decompose within generational timespans, taking an estimated 1,000 years to fully decompose. It is hoped that this ordinance will encourage the use of reusable carryout bags.

As of December 12, 2018, it is no longer permissible for retail establishments to distribute single-use plastic bags at check-out. There are exclusions from the ordinance, such as plastic barrier bags (commonly used with fruits, vegetables, fish and meats), double-opening bags (commonly used to protect clothing), and plastic bags measuring larger than 28 inches by 36 inches.

The ordinance further requires that, if you provide plastic barrier bags or double opening plastic bags, you must provide a recycling opportunity on your premises and must recycle any plastic collected in accordance with current laws.

Nothing in the ordinance precludes your business from making reusable carryout bags or paper bags available to customers either for sale or free of charge.

Seven other towns in Rhode Island and eighty-one towns in Massachusetts (including Boston) have enacted similar ordinances and find that both customers and businesses are supportive of the plastic bag ban.

There are enforcement provisions in the ordinance which allow for fines of up to \$300 for repeated violations.

For additional information or questions regarding the Reusable Carryout Bag Initiative, please contact the Office of Planning & Community Development (401-289-0529), [brulli@townofwarren-ri.gov](mailto:brulli@townofwarren-ri.gov)



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# Rep. Marshall poised to continue serving

*State law may allow Democrat  
Kenneth Marshall to hold his  
seat until March*

**BY SCOTT PICKERING**  
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It appears that state Rep. Kenneth Marshall will remain in office longer than anticipated. Since the candidate elected to represent District 68 (Bristol and Warren) in the Rhode Island House of Representatives, Laughton Ascencao, declared he will not accept the seat on Monday, Rep. Marshall, who has held the seat since 2012, is expected to continue in office — for now.

State law outlines a clear process for holding elections and filling seats in the General Assembly. Section 17-3-1 of Rhode Island General Laws states that senators and representatives are elected for a period of two years, with the term beginning on the first Tuesday in January in odd-numbered years. Thus, Rep. Marshall's term is still active for another month.

Section 22-3 of the General Laws outlines the process for certifying new members of the General Assembly. It requires the Rhode Island secretary of state to produce a list of the qualified (properly elected and certified) representatives and senators by noon on the first Tuesday in January. Some of these procedures were written centuries ago at the organization of state government and are still followed today. As such, procedure calls for a literal "roll call" of those names.

According to state law 22-3-15, titled "Substitution of incumbents for absentees on lists," in the event someone "shall not be present at the time of calling the roll of members ... the list bearing the name of that person shall be further corrected ... by the reading clerk in the house of representatives, by substituting for the persons name the name of the person then holding that office." In this case, with Mr. Ascencao's name removed from the secretary of state's list, Rep. Marshall's name would be substituted and called instead.

The Democrat District 68 Representative District Committee — a group with one sole purpose, to endorse a candidate in the event of a Democratic Primary for the District 68 seat — issued a statement on Monday, calling upon Secretary of State Nellie Gorbea to officially name Rep. Marshall as the representative of the 68th district. "We ask that you take the appropriate action to confirm this interpretation, so that the residents of District 68 are appropriately represented at the R.I. State House," wrote Wayne Gablinske, chairman of the Democrat 68 District Committee.

The committee is asking that Rep. Marshall remain in office until a Special Election is held; it is currently scheduled for March 5.

Someone else concerned about the residents of District 68 being fairly represented is Rep. Marshall himself. On Tuesday, he

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continue and bring what I've learned in my 16 years of service to District 68.

Mr. DePaquale, of 54 Central St., previously ran against Jan Malik when he lived in Warren's District 67. He's lived in District 68 for about four or five years now, he said, and he believes the vacancy is a good opportunity for him to represent Warren and Bristol at a higher level.

"I'm definitely a proven elected official and a candidate who thinks that Warren and Bristol can do better than we've had."

## William Hunt

Mr. Hunt, who earned a little more than a third of the votes cast in the November election for the seat representing parts of Bristol and Warren, believes he should be considered the frontrunner.

"I did a lot of work leading up the election, and I think I got a lot of name recognition," Mr. Hunt said. "As the only one with a name on the ballot, I think I should be considered the favorite."

Asked about the surprise turnaround in the House district, Mr. Hunt said, "I had questions about his integrity and his reasons for running ... So I can't say I'm surprised. But I am surprised about the silly nature of it."

Mr. Ascencao gave up the seat after admitting that he lied about sending a political mailer on behalf of Warren Town Council candidates, and then fabricated a check and invoice in an attempt to falsify campaign finance records.

"When you don't have experience, when you're young, you do stupid things," Mr.

## DISTRICT 68: Marshall could keep seat for now

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said he would absolutely continue serving. "The residents of Bristol and Warren didn't ask for this, didn't deserve this, and should not be not represented because of this," he said.

Rep. Marshall said he, too, has been examining state laws on the issue, and even though there could be conflicting statutes — state law and House of Representatives Rules may differ — he believes there is a clear path. "At the end of the day," he said, "I believe that both my colleagues and the state government feel the same way that I do, that a district and the residents of that district should not have to suffer not being represented because of a fraudulent act that was perpetrated on them."

"I am going to continue until I am no longer an elected public official," he said.

So far, five people have declared their intentions to run for the District 68 seat in the Special Election. Asked how he views those candidates, Rep. Marshall informally endorsed two of them.

"Having served with Andy Tyska and worked with him for 20 years, I felt last summer that he was the best candidate," Mr. Marshall said. "When he lost in the Primary [to Mr. Ascencao], I publicly endorsed [Libertarian] William Hunt. As such, I still feel that those two gentlemen have the character, integrity and experience to represent the citizens of Bristol and Warren in District 68, both ethically and professionally, moving forward."

Hunt said. "Hopefully this can be a learning experience for him."

## Andy Tyska

After he lost in the Democratic Primary, Mr. Tyska did not commit to running for political office again, but he said he was worried about the future of the district and about the tactics that were used to defeat him. On Thursday morning, he said he would have certainly been running for office again two years from now, but this opportunity presented itself much sooner than anticipated.

"My intentions right now are to run," he said. "I have a lot invested in this community, and I want to be in a position where I can continue to preserve the good things that are going on." Mr. Tyska is the president of Bristol Marine and has been actively involved in business development, the marine trades and educational efforts for almost two decades.

## Timothy Sweeney

Bristol resident Timothy Sweeney, a three-term town council member and lifelong Bristol resident, declared his intentions Thursday morning.

"This is an interesting and challenging time for our community," said Mr. Sweeney.

"We need leaders who promote and practice transparency, provide clear communication, engage regularly with their constituents, and provide support for the people of Rhode Island. We need honest leaders. It would be an honor and a privilege to represent the people of Warren and Bristol in the House of Representatives."

Mr. Sweeney works in the private sector as a business analyst. Sweeney was first

elected to the Bristol Town Council in 2012 as a newcomer to politics and public service. He has been serving in the role of vice chairman since his first re-election in 2014.

"I am deeply committed to public service. I love my community. It has been an honor to serve as a member of the Bristol Town Council and I look forward to the opportunity to serve Warren and Bristol at the State House," said Mr. Sweeney.

## Primary race deadlines

Secretary of State Nellie M. Gorbea announced Monday the dates and time requirements for a special election to fill the seat won in November by Laufton Ascencao, who officially gave up his seat this Monday:

■ Dec. 27-28: Deadline for candidates to file Declarations of Candidacy with the Bristol and Warren Board of Canvassers

■ Dec. 31: Deadline for endorsements to be filed by party committees

■ Jan. 6, 2019: Last day to register to vote for the primary

■ Jan. 8, 2019: Deadline for candidates

to submit nomination papers to the Bristol and Warren Boards of Canvassers

■ Jan. 15, 2019: Last day to submit a mail ballot application for the primary

■ Jan. 16-Feb. 4, 2019: Emergency ballot period for the primary

■ Feb. 5, 2019: Primary election (if necessary)

■ Feb. 3, 2019: Last day to register to vote for the election

■ Feb. 12, 2019: Last day to submit a mail ballot application for the election

■ Feb. 13-March 4, 2019: Emergency ballot period for the election

■ March 5, 2019: Special election

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# Special election costs could run into thousands

*Towns of Warren and Bristol would be obliged to spend thousands on primary, special election*

**BY TED HAYES**

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Laufton Ascencao (left) and Andrew Tyska (right) greet voters at a Bristol polling station during the District 68 primary election.

"We have to plan for this," Mr. Cirillo said. Ms. Coelho estimates the cost to hold a primary and special election in Warren will run \$2,600. District 68 covers a small portion of Warren, and she said the town will only open one polling station — St. Mary of the Bay Church.

In Bristol, Mr. Cirillo estimated the costs could be higher, though at this point he only has estimates and there are "a lot of unknowns." However, his best guess is that the primary and special elections will cost

\$4,000 to \$8,000 each, resulting in a total cost to the town of \$8,000 to \$16,000 for both.

Since voting is generally lower in primaries, Mr. Cirillo said that while Bristol has four polling stations for Districts 68 voters, he hopes that the town can economize, consolidating equipment and using fewer poll workers on the assumption that turnout will be low. However, he still doesn't know with the town's setup will be.

"We never quite know what we're going to

have to do. All we have at this point are estimates."

How the special election plays out also has a bearing on how much each town will be obliged to spend. There are currently five potential candidates who have expressed interest in running — Warren Democrat June Speakman, Warren Independent Joseph DePasquale, Warren Libertarian William Hunt, and Bristol Democrats Andrew Tyska and Timothy Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney and Mr. DePasquale are members of the Bristol Town Council. If he wins the District 68 seat, Bristol will be obliged to hold another special election to fill his seat. And if more than one candidate from any one party expresses interest and files to run for that seat, the town will be obliged to hold a primary election as well.

In that case, the costs for Bristol will be much higher, Mr. Cirillo predicted. Unlike a District race, a town council race is town-wide and the state would likely require Bristol's Board of Canvassers to open all polling stations for that primary and the resulting special election for the council seat, Mr. Cirillo said.

State officials have not yet informed Warren and Bristol officials on possible dates for the District 68 primary and special election. Mr. Cirillo said that once a date is set, there will be much to do and many key dates for candidates: A declaration period, a deadline for nomination papers and the signatures required of voters, and the like.

"There's a lot to it," he said.

## NEWS BRIEF

### Local comics to hold Christmas show Sunday night

Warren comedy duo Chuck Staton III and Brad Rohrer will host their second annual Christmas variety and comedy show at 7 p.m. this coming Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Comedy Connection in East Providence. For those who don't know, the Chuck and Brad podcast the two run produce out of Mr. Staton's Main Street home features comedy, talks, movie reviews and other hijinks; they plan to cover the bases Sunday night with a mix of sketches, improv and standup. They'll perform, as will comics Derek Furtado, Jeremy Furtado and Jessica Leigh. Last year's show was called "Chuck and Brad's Best Christmas Show Ever," which presented a problem as they planned this year's show. Chuck said this year's show will be better, so it's being called "Chuck and Brad's Even Better Best Christmas Show Ever." The doors open at 7 p.m. Sunday, with the show starting at 8.

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

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 4 to 12 years (under 4 are free), except on the first Saturday of each month, the Citizens Bank Free Family Fun Day. It will be held Nov. 10 because of the annual Bird and Wildlife Carving Exposition.

For more information, call 245-7500 or visit [www.asri.org](http://www.asri.org). Register for programs

online at the events calendar at [www.asri.org](http://www.asri.org).

■ **"Paint and Sip: Winter Birds"** is on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Create your own painting while enjoying a glass of wine. No experience is necessary. They lead you through the creative process with step-by-step instruction. Start with a blank canvas and leave with your own masterpiece. If you painted winter birds last year, they will be creating a different painting this year.

This is for ages 21 and older. Registration is required. The fee is \$40; \$35 for members. Register through the events calendar at [www.asri.org](http://www.asri.org).

■ **Junior Naturalists for home-schooled kids** ages 6 to 12 meets each month. The program introduces a different topic each

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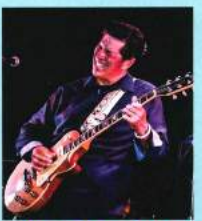
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Hope for Today AFG meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Warren Town Hall, 514 Main St.

Meetings are confidential, anonymous and free.

**Foundation hosting winter exhibit at Imago**

The Imago Foundation for the Arts (IFA) is hosting its Winter Holiday Exhibit through Dec. 30 at Imago Gallery, 36 Market St.

Artworks in the exhibit represent an array of media by IFA art-

ists and community members including painting, mixed media, drawing, photography, ceramics and collage. Purchases during the exhibit are "pay and carry" to accommodate holiday gift-giving.

Gallery hours are Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Imago Foundation for the Arts (IFA) supports community involvement in a wide range of cultural activities related to the arts. Visit [www.imagofoundation-4art.org](http://www.imagofoundation-4art.org) to learn more.

**Ribbon cutting and open house on Thursday**

A ribbon cutting and grand opening at Studio 224 to welcome Jossy Lownes' studio to the community is on Thursday, Dec. 13,

from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Warren Handkerchief Factory, 569 Main St., #224.

Featured are paintings, pillows, cutting boards and notecards.

**TOPS weight loss group meets Thursdays**

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), R.I. 12, a weight loss support group meets on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Warren Baptist Church, Main and Miller streets.

All are invited to join. Call Joanne at 243-5015 or Debbie at 253-2633 for more information.

**Artist reception at The Collaborative**

An artist reception for "Ariel Bordeaux + Rick Altergott" is on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.

at The Collaborative, 498 Main St. There will light refreshments. Donations are always appreciated.

Ariel Bordeaux is a cartoonist, painter and writer. She is the creator of the 1990s self-published minicomic series "Deep Girl," the graphic novella "No Love Lost" and co-author of the comic book series "Raisin Pie," with Rick Altergott.

Rick Altergott is a cartoonist/illustrator/painter best known as the creator of the fictional comic character Doofus, who lives in Flowertown, U.S.A., with his best friend, Henry Hotchkiss. He has almost completed a long-awaited graphic novel featuring these characters to be published by Fantagraphics Books.

**Fine Arts Night at Highlander school**

A Fine Arts Night is on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Warren campus of Highlander Charter School, 360 Market St.

From 6 to 7 p.m., there is a visual art gallery walk and silent auction (see student 2D and 3D artwork) and a cultural narrative interactive exhibition of the seventh-graders English language art projects.

From 7 to 8 p.m., there will be student chorus performances accompanied by a student-projected video presentation.

Refreshments will be for sale. And, a Highlander compilation CD will be for sale featuring songs written and recorded by student artists.

**Annual Cookie Walk is at the Baptist Church**

The 13th annual Cookie Walk fund-raiser is on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. until the cookies are gone at The Baptist Church in Warren, 407 Main St.

Browse rooms full of homemade and hand-decorated holiday-themed cookies of every shape and size. Collect as many as you like and pay by the pound. Come early for the best selection.

They also will raffle off a hand-sewn quilt created by award-winning quilter Priscilla Eighme. She has donated quilts to the church for years. Tickets are \$5 each, five for \$20 or 15 for \$50.

Use the parking lot/Miller Street entrance for this event. The website is at [www.baptistchurchin-warren.com](http://www.baptistchurchin-warren.com).

Drop by the office at 16 Miller St. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to noon to raffle purchase tickets.

**Lion's Den is open Saturday, Wednesday**

The Lion's Den Thrift Shop at 16 Miller St. is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays for customers and drop-offs.

Fall clothes are half off. Christmas decor and party clothes are all on display. Volunteers are needed to help on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

**Elks and Broadway Merrill raffles conclude**

The Bristol County Elks are

holding fall raffles at the Broadway Merrill to raise funds for the lodge's charitable causes. The final raffle of the season is from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence.

There are chances to win great prizes like meat trays, giant lobster, flat screen TVs, generators and cash.

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

**Holiday story night at The Collaborative**

It's an entertaining night of holiday-themed storytelling from six of Rhode Island's premier writers on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Collaborative, 498 Main St.

Reading will be Jeff Danielian, Guy Benoit, Elwood Donnelly, Aubrey Atwater Donnelly, Cynthia Holt and Bobby Forand.

Doors open at 7:30 for the free event. Light refreshments will be provided (we hear rumors of a snowman wine dispenser?).

**Meet Your Maker at Hope & Main on Sunday**

Meet Your Maker, an interactive experience between makers and consumers, is on Sunday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hope & Main, 691 Main St. Admission and parking are free.

Shoppers are invited to come and meet the makers of local food and beverages at the indoor makers marketplace.

Explore goods like freshly roasted coffee and cold drinks, fresh produce and farm goods, prepared foods, specialty products, sweet treats and gifts.

Stop by the demonstration kitchen for hands-on activities, cooking demonstrations and tastings, and get real nutrition advice. Caterers, food trucks and chefs will be on site cooking up brunch and lunch to order. All food fans are welcome.

**Artwork by Mark Wholey is at Sprout**

Paintings and sculpture by Mark Wholey are on exhibit through Jan. 30 at Sprout Coworking, 489 Main St. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

**Make a photo transfer gift at Monday workshop**

A photo transfer workshop is on Monday, Dec. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Collaborative, 498 Main St.

Learn the transfer method with Collaborative artist Deb Hickey and take home a handmade gift. The \$40 fee for the class includes an easel and your image transferred to paper/board. Make two for \$60 or three for \$75.

Images will need to be emailed to [dmhickey@mac.com](mailto:dmhickey@mac.com) by Dec. 14, so they can be adjusted for the transfer process.

Or just stop in and create an easel piece from pre-selected images for \$25 each.

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**Special Christmas lunch Friday at senior center**

The Warren Senior Center, 20 Libby Lane, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and has a variety of ongoing activities. For more information, or to sign up for programs, call Betty at 247-1930. New members are always welcome. Membership is \$7 a year for anyone over 55 or younger/disabled.

A special Christmas luncheon is on Friday, Dec. 14, at 11:30 a.m. On the menu is pasta e fagiole soup, stuffed chicken, gravy, mashed Red Bliss potatoes, green beans almondine, coffeecake and decaf coffee or tea. Suggested donation is \$3. Sign up by Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11:30 a.m.

The birthday celebration luncheon is on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 11:30 a.m. Celebrate all those with a birthday in December. On the menu is chicken soup, French meat pie, spinach, frosted cupcake and decaf coffee or tea. Suggested donation is \$3. Sign up by Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 11:30 a.m.

A movie presentation is at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, with "The Man Who Invented Christmas." Using real-life inspiration and his own vivid imagination, Charles Dickens brings Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim and the other characters from "A Christmas Carol" to life, forever changing the holiday season. There will be some holiday cheer after the film. Sign up with Betty.

SNAP (Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program) provides extra help to purchase food. To see if you qualify, complete an application, or for more information, call the center.

**Ongoing events**

Do smart phones, tablets and e-readers have you confused? David Jameson, with over 25 years

of experience, is available on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to explain and help you understand them. He provides simple answers, hands-on help and will work one-on-one with you. Bring your gadgets and questions.

Reservations for senior bus transportation are taken daily between 8 and 8:30 a.m. only. Call 245-8140.

Crocheting and crafts are at 6 p.m. on Mondays. Rummy 500 is played on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Mah jongg is on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Crocheting and knitting is at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Crochet and/or knit for yourself or for charity.

Ceramics is at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays with June. There is no charge for the class, just the piece you work on.

A craft class is at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays with Joan. New participants are always welcome.

Beading is on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Join Betty for an afternoon of jewelry making. Learn to make new jewelry or make repairs to your broken jewelry.

Cribbage for beginners is on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Bingo is on Fridays at 1 p.m. A variety of games are played and cash prizes (\$15 to \$40) are awarded to winners. Refreshments are served.

Adult coloring is on Fridays at 1 p.m. Bring your own coloring tools or use theirs.

**Kickemuit Village bingo is every Wednesday**

The Kickemuit Village weekly bingo is at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at Andreozzi Hall, 20 Libby Lane. Game cards are on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

There is a digital bingo machine, and all bingo games have payouts of \$20 to \$50 a game.



Neal Vitullo and other local musicians will headline a benefit concert for Best Buddies. There are chapters at Kickemuit Middle School (pictured) and Mt. Hope High School that help friendships form between volunteers and students with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

**Concert featuring Neal Vitullo to rock the house in support of Best Buddies**

A benefit concert for Best Buddies is on Friday, Dec. 21, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth Church auditorium, 577 Wood St., Bristol.

It's a night of music, fun, food and raffles.

Performing will be Neal Vitullo of Neal & the Vipers and special guests Joe Caron of Band of Brothers, Scott Cioe of Detroit Breakdown and Joe Scolaro of Crushed Velvet. There will be beer and wine and a buffet dinner provided by Balasco's Pizzeria and Blount Fine

Foods.

Forming friendships between volunteers and students with intellectual and developmental disabilities is the mission of Best Buddies, a national, nonprofit organization.

In 2015, it also became a mission for Kickemuit Middle School, when parents and teachers, following in the footsteps of Mt. Hope High School, joined together to launch the middle school chapter of Best Buddies. The pro-

gram has taken off at both schools, but needs funds to keep the chapters' events (including trips to the zoo, corn maze and weekly in-school activities between buddies) free to those in the program.

Local businesses together with KMS and Mt. Hope Best Buddies' organizers have joined forces to host the benefit concert.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at Balasco's Pizza, Deleka's, East Bay Printing and at the door.

**Audubon has free bird walks on Wednesdays**

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time, with hands-on experiments and nature-based activities designed to foster a love of the natural world. There also is time for outdoor exploration, so dress for the weather.

The topic this month is "Wonderful Whales" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18 and 19, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Classes are limited to 15 children, so register online. An

adult must attend with the child. The cost is \$12 per child and \$8 each additional sibling; \$10/ \$6 members.

Audubon offers free bird walks for ages 14 and older. Walks are on Wednesdays (except Dec. 26) through June from 9 to 11 a.m. with naturalist Laura Carberry with a new destination chosen each week. Visit the website (click on Calendar) for the location. Register online through the events

calendar.

"Birds of New England - Works on Paper," an art exhibit by Brenda Wrigley Scott, is open through Dec. 31 during regular center hours. The artist has been working at Wrigley Ceramic Designs and concentrating on large-scale bird paintings for several years at her studio in Tiverton Four Corners. Her exhibit features paintings of New England birds in acrylic.

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Contact Deb at dmhickey@mac.com if interested and for more information.

**Duckpin bowlers needed for Tuesday mixed league**

A mixed duckpin bowling league

is on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Dudek Lanes in Warren and is looking for a few more bowlers age 40+ (male and female).

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

For more information, call Dave

at 254-9779.

**Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening**

The Warren Barrington Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at The Wharf Tavern, Water Street, Warren. Presented are speakers and programs. Interested parties are welcome. A full-

course dinner is \$16.

Want to make a difference in the community? For more information, call J. Metaxas at 413-4153 or e-mail jammarketing2000@gmail.com.

Rotary Club members improve lives and bring positive, lasting change to communities around the world by promoting peace, fighting disease, providing clean

water, supporting education, saving mothers and children, and growing local economies. Rotary's top priority is the global eradication of polio.

**Holiday concert at Mt. Hope High on Tuesday**

The Mt. Hope High School Performing Arts will present its annual holiday concert on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Mt. Hope High School Performing Arts Center, Chestnut Street, Bristol.

The concert will begin with the guitar ensemble, under the direction of Vicki Boyle, performing "Menuet" by Leonard deCall, "Christmas Time is Here" by Vince Guaraldi, and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

The chorus, under the direction of David Lauria and accompanied by Melissa Woolverton, will perform "O Menino Está Dormindo," "Silent Night" by Franz Gruber, and "Carol of the Bells."

The concert band, under the direction of Christopher Lambert, will perform "Angelic Celebrations" by Randall Standridge, "Cred" by William Himes, and "Oh What Fun!" by James Swearingen.

The vocal ensemble will perform "Veni, Veni" by Esther Zabin-ski, "Ding Dong Merrily On High" by Larry Shackley, and "Fum Fum Fantasy" by Audrey Snyder.

The symphonic band will perform "A Festive Holiday Greeting" by Darren Jenkins, "Toccat for Band" by Frank Erickson and "The Saints' Hallelujah."

Admission is \$5 per adult. Senior citizens and children are free.

**Lions Club meetings; new members welcome**

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

**Holiday shopping stroll downtown Dec. 21**

"In the Nick of Time," a holiday shopping stroll downtown, is on Friday, Dec. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Join all the downtown merchants in celebrating the season just in the nick of time... artist pop-ups all over town, including local and visiting vendors, with refreshments, merriment, and maybe a sale or two (the bars and eateries will be open if you need to get into the spirit of things or grab a bite between stops).

**Solstice at Made in Warren Artist Coop**

Celebrate the Winter Solstice on Friday, Dec. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Made in Warren Artist Cooperative, 476 Main St.

Three featured artists will demonstrate their craft and there will be music, refreshments and a chance to browse the collection of unique art.

Ruth Billings will create hammered silver jewelry from 6 to 7, Elwood Donnelly will weave baskets from 5 to 8, and Elizabeth O'Connell will demonstrate a sea-

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**AT THE LIBRARY**

**Visit with Santa on Thursday, Dec. 20**

Santa Claus will visit the library on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m.

Families are invited for a traditional chat with Santa under the Christmas tree.

Refreshments will be served. No cameras, please.

**One-on-one tech help is offered on Tuesdays**

The library holds ongoing Tech Tuesday sessions with the refer-

ence librarian for patrons to get help with downloading eBooks and general help with computers.

Sessions are a 1/2 hour in length and are scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The one-on-one tutorials can cover how to download eBooks or eAudiobooks from the Ocean State Libraries EZone, or provide technical advice and instruction about computer programs and online platforms.

Let the library know what your interest is in advance by registering on the webform found at the website or call.

Using the eZone site can open

up a world of materials to download for your eReader, computer or smartphone.

And there are things for all ages — children, teens and adults. To see the content available, visit the Ocean State Libraries eZone at <https://riezone.overdrive.com>.

*George Hail Library is at 530 Main St. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 245-7686 or visit [www.georgehail.org](http://www.georgehail.org). The library is a member of the Ocean State Library Consortium.*

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sonal watercolor painting.

Mary King, harpist, will play some Celtic tunes during the evening. Meet special guests painter Kathy Weber, jeweler Danielle Vaillencourt, photographer Butch Lombardi, illustrator Seth McComb and sculptor Ed McAlloon.

For more information, visit [madeinwarren.com](http://madeinwarren.com) or call 310-0559.

**Call for artists for open community exhibit**

Imago Foundation for the Arts invites artists to submit work for "The BIG Show," its annual open community exhibit, from Jan. 10 to 27 at Imago Gallery at 36 Market St. A free, public reception for the exhibiting artists will be held Friday, Jan. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.

This exhibit is open to all interested artists and all media. Work must be submitted in person on Saturday, Jan. 5, from 2 to 6 p.m. or Sunday, Jan. 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Artists can submit up to three pieces measuring no more than 36 inches in any direction. All work must be original and not have been shown previously at Imago.

Work also must be properly framed and wired ready for display. Submitting artists must be at least 18 years of age. The exhibit will be presented salon style.

The entry fee is \$15 for one, \$30 for two or \$40 for three pieces. All submissions must be for sale, and all sales are subject to a 25 percent commission that will be used to support IFA's mission and programs.

At the close of the exhibit, artwork must be picked on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. or Monday, Jan. 28, from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Imago Foundation for the Arts (IFA) supports community involvement in a wide range of cultural activities related to the arts. Visit [www.imagofoundation-4art.org](http://www.imagofoundation-4art.org) to learn more.

**American Heart Association courses**

There is a faster way to become certified in CPR for the community or health care professional. The American Heart Association provides the classroom portion of their courses online.

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

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

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

**DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on Monday**

AED, for members of the general public and non-medical workers.

After obtaining a certificate for the online portion, you attend a 45-minute session of mannequin practice and skill check. Then, you receive your online card in three to four business days.

Skill checks are being held in Barrington on Sunday evenings.

For more information, or to register, call/text Kelley at 280-0606 or email her at [cprsuccess@gmail.com](mailto:cprsuccess@gmail.com).

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# Warren spruce bound for Providence holiday festival

While 25-odd trees were being planted by the town along Water and Haile streets recently, another one — a big one — was coming down on Metacom Avenue.

Almerinda Aguiar, who has lived at 618 Metacom Ave. since 1965, watched the Friday before last as arborists from the Providence Parks Department cut down a large blue spruce in her side yard. The tree, which towers about 65 feet, is now the centerpiece of this year's holiday exhibit at the Roger Williams Park Botanical Center, and was selected for this year's holiday celebration after Ms. Aguiar offered it last year.

"We told her to wait!" until (this) year, said Lee Ann Freitas, the botanical center's director. "It's a beautiful tree."

Ms. Aguiar believes the spruce was likely planted by her former husband when they first bought the place 53 years ago. She said she was happy to donate it, and glad that it will be the focus of holiday joy.

"It's time," she said, standing in the driveway with Ms. Freitas. "I'm glad they like it."

As it turns out, Ms. Aguiar's tree was actually too big. Without a crane to bring it down complete, crews cut it about 30 feet down from the crown and brought it back to the park by mid-morning, where they installed and decorated it with close to 1,000 lights. It was unveiled Sunday, Dec. 9.



Almerinda Aguiar and Lee Ann Freitas watch as workers prepare to remove Ms. Aguiar's large blue spruce.

## RELIGION

### Pre-Christmas sweetbread sale

St. Thomas the Apostle parish will have its traditional pre-Christmas sweetbread sale on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16, from 8 a.m. to noon in the parish hall, 500 Metacom Ave.

All sweetbreads are freshly baked in the church kitchen.

### Baptist church is celebrating Advent

This December, the Baptist Church in Warren at 407 Main St. is celebrating Advent during regular Sunday morning worship services at 10 a.m.

Each week of Advent has a specific theme: Joy on Dec. 16 and Peace on Dec. 23.

All are welcome. See [www.baptistchurchinwarren.com](http://www.baptistchurchinwarren.com).

### AT THE YMCA

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

### Holiday Giving Tree

Each year, the Bayside Y gives members and program participants an opportunity to give back to members of the community through its Holiday Giving Tree.

Visit the tree and help make someone's holidays brighter.

### Kids' Night Out

Kids' Night Out for ages 5 to 12 is on Friday, Dec. 14, from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. It's an opportunity for parents to enjoy a worry-free night while children have fun.

Kids enjoy gym time, swim or a special activity of their choice. There is pizza for

### Annual crèche display on Sundays until Jan. 6

On any Sunday between now and Jan. 6, see the annual crèche display in the sanctuary during the 11 a.m. worship service at the First United Methodist Church of Warren/Bristol, 25 Church St.

The display contains multiple nativities provided by church members.

### Service of Lessons & Carols on Sunday

A Service of Lessons & Carols is on Sunday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary of the Bay Church, 645 Main St. All are invited to an afternoon of scripture and song to celebrate the season.

Featured is the St. Mary of the Bay Choir; Sheila Zuccarello, music director.

dinner, and the night wraps up with a movie. A photo ID is required at drop-off and pick-up. Children are released only to the person who signed the child in or to the person listed under special instructions. For the safety of the children, there are no exceptions.

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

### Winter registration

Winter program registration, for the January to February session, is open for members and non-members. Go to the website to see what they offer.

## ACHIEVEMENTS

**AMRIT KOHLI** of Warren received academic honors for the first marking period at Saint Raphael Academy. The freshman received highest honors.

Three Warren students received academic honors for the first quarter at St. Mary Academy - Bay View. Receiving highest honors were **KYLIEGH SOUZA**, Grade 11, and **AUDREY NEWMAN**, Grade 10. Receiving honors was **AINSLEY PATTIE**, Grade 9.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF WARREN PROBATE COURT**  
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**McPherson, John M., Est. #14-16**  
Petition to sell real estate to be heard on December 13, 2018  
Nov 28, Dec 5 & 12, 2018

**Barker, Claire Y. a/k/a Barker, Claire Yvonne #18-50**  
George R. Barker & William P. Barker have qualified as Executors of the estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Clerk's Office in the time required by law beginning November 28, 2018  
Nov 28, Dec 5 & 12, 2018

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk's Office at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. 245-7340 or "via RI Relay 1-800-745-5555" (TTY).

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# Huskies place third in annual holiday tournament

The Mt. Hope wrestling team placed third, scoring 158 points as they hosted the annual Sharon Lombardo Holiday Tournament to kick off the season on Saturday. Franklin High School placed first scoring 211.5 points and Hope High School placed second, scoring 180 points.

Huskies wrestlers Nick Gomes (106 pounds), Aidan Bennett (178 pounds) and Corey Grifka (182 pounds) placed first in their weight class.

Liam Mallon (113 pounds) placed second. Ethan Bland (120 pounds) and Ryan Bennett (220 pounds) placed third. The Huskies had three fourth place finishers.

## The team

The Huskies placed sixth in the state last year and graduated seven seniors leaving some big holes to fill for the 2018 team.

"We have a really young team this year mostly freshmen and sophomores," said senior captain Aidan Bennett. "But we have a really talented group coming up. The season should be good."

Bennett, Noah Mallon and Adam Orwiler are the team's three seniors.

Bennett placed fifth in the state last year at 138 pounds. This year he has moved up to 152 and looking to break the top five.

"Aidan is looking to make some



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Atley Jenness (right) locks up his opponent in a 285 pound match at the annual Sharon Lombardo Holiday tournament at Mt. Hope High School on Saturday. Jenness placed 4th in his weight class.

placing last year as well according to coach Francis.

120 pound freshman Ethan Bland placed at the middle school level last season said coach Francis.

"Ethan is a scrappy kid," said Bennett.

The biggest up and comer in more ways than one is giant 285 pound freshman Atley Jenness who placed fourth in the tournament. Jenness never played sports until this year. He is quick as he is large and excelled at football as a right tackle and nose guard for the Huskies. He especially liked the physicality.

"I just like hitting kids. I like running into kids. I don't know, I just fell in love with the sport."

His coaches urged him to wrestle to gain balance, strength and leverage.

"This is my first ever wrestling tournament. I lost the first one and then won the second one," Jenness said.

"I'm excited. I want to get in the weight room and get more wins," said Jenness.

"The coaches and my friends wanted me to play sports. I just never did. This year I tried it and I'm really liking it," Jenness said.

"We think when we have our team at full strength we're going to be a really hard team to beat," said Bennett.

noise this year and hopefully push for the finals," said Head Coach Eric Francis.

"I'm a little faster than most of the wrestlers my size. They may have a little size on me, but I can make up for it with my speed."

Noah Mallon plays in the band and was absent from the match. Coach Francis says the team should get him back soon.

"Noah had a very good season last year. He was a match away from placing at the state tournament" Francis said.

Adam Orwiler is making a case to crack the starting lineup. He

placed sixth at the tournament.

"Adam makes you work the whole match," said Bennett.

Sophomores Nick Gomes and Corey Grifka finished well last season and look to crack the top five this year along with Liam Mallon and freshman Ethan Bland.

Grifka is one of the best kids on our team," said Bennett. "We think he can win states this year. We have high hopes for him."

Grifka moved up two full weight classes this season, from 160 pounds to 182.

"Corey grew quite a bit," said coach Francis. "He grew a couple

of inches and put on a ton of weight. He brought his weight down at the end of football season so he would be set when he started. He should do well at 182. He should make top four in the state."

106 pound sophomore Nick Gomes also should make the top five in his weight class.

"Nick should be in the hunt this year," said Francis. "Last year he placed sixth in the state. He lost to the third place winner last season at 106. That wrestler moved up, but Nick stayed at 106."

113 pound sophomore Liam Mallon was a match away from

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF WARREN BY 2019-2020 BUDGET PROCESS SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	ACTION	No later Than	Charter Section
DEC. 14, 2018	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE PUBLIC HEARING	10 days prior to workshop	Sec. 18.08
DEC. 21, 2018	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE SCHEDULE	Dec. 31	Sec. 18.07(2)
JAN. 8, 2019	TUESDAY	PUBLIC HEARING	Jan. 15	Sec. 18.09
JAN. 31, 2019	THURSDAY	DEPT BUDGET REQUESTS TO TOWN MANAGER	Feb. 1	Sec. 18.10
FEB. 8, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE 1ST & 2ND PUBLIC WORKSHOPS	10 days prior to workshop	Sec.18.08
FEB. 22, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE 2ND PUBLIC WORKSHOP	10 days prior to workshop	Sec. 18.08
FEB. 27, 2019	WEDNESDAY	MANAGER'S PROPOSED BUDGET TO COUNCIL	Mar. 1	Sec. 18.11
MAR. 5, 2019	TUESDAY	1ST PUBLIC WORKSHOP	March	Sec. 18.12
MAR. 11, 2019	MONDAY	2ND PUBLIC WORKSHOP	March	Sec. 18.12
MAR. 12, 2019	TUESDAY	COUNCIL APPROVAL OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET	April 1	Sec. 18.13
MAR. 15, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE PRELIMINARY BUDGET	upon approval	Sec. 18.14
MAR. 15, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE 3RD PUBLIC WORKSHOP (PETITIONS)	10 days prior to workshop	Sec. 18.08
MAR. 27, 2019	WEDNESDAY	PETITIONS, IF ANY, DUE	April 15	Sec. 18.15
APRIL 2, 2019	TUESDAY	3RD PUBLIC WORKSHOP		
APRIL 2, 2019	TUESDAY	APPROVAL OF FINAL BUDGET	May 1	Sec. 18.17
APRIL 5, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE FINAL APPROVED BUDGET	May 8	Sec. 18.17
APRIL 12, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE VOTER 30 DAYS PRIOR REFERENDUM REGISTRATION		
APRIL 15, 2019	MONDAY	PETITIONS FOR REFERENDUM, IF ANY, DUE	5 days after final budget approval	Sec. 18.19
APRIL 16, 2019	MONDAY	PETITION(S) APPROVED AS TO FORM BY TOWN CLERK	ASAP	Sec. 18.19
APRIL 19, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE RATE CHANGE FINANCE DIRECTOR		
APRIL 19, 2019	FRIDAY	POST BOARD OF CANVASSERS MEETING		
APRIL 20, 2019	SATURDAY	VOTER REGISTRATION		
APRIL 26, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE REFERENDUM ON BOND ISSUE AND/OR PETITION(S)	10 days prior to Referendum	Sec. 18.20
APRIL 26 2019	FRIDAY	PETITION(S) RETURNED Town Clerk approval	10 days after	Sec. 18.19
APRIL 30, 2019	TUESDAY	PETITION(S) CERTIFIED, TRANSMITTED TO COUNCIL	4 days after return	Sec. 18.19
MAY 1, 2019	WEDNESDAY	BOARD OF CANVASSERS CERTIFY BALLOT		
MAY 20, 2019	MONDAY	REFERENDUM	June 1	Sec. 18.20
MAY 24, 2019	FRIDAY	ADVERTISE FINAL BUDGET	ASAP	Sec. 18.21



OBITUARIES

### Paul A. Brown

**Mechanic and car enthusiast**

Paul Arthur Brown, 45, of Prudence Island, previously of Bristol, died unexpectedly, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at home. Born in Providence, he was a son of Antoinette (Benoit) Brown of West Warwick and the late Robert E. Brown. He was the husband of Lucinda (Ramsay) Brown.



Mr. Brown was a mechanic for both boats and autos. He was a car enthusiast, a stunt bicyclist and enjoyed making mod-

els. He was very close to his German Shepard, Diesel.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves two children, Zackary Brown and Faith Eliza Brown, both of Bristol; two brothers, Robert Brown of Nevada and Douglas Brown of Warren.

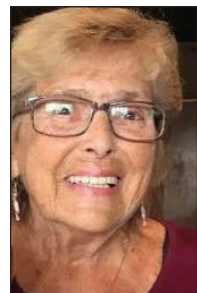
Family and friends are invited to visitation on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Smith Funeral & Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, RI 02885. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Wood Street, Bristol, R.I.

Visit [familyschoicecremation.com](http://familyschoicecremation.com) for condolences.

### Sarah Caizzi

**'The Mayor' was loved by all who knew her**

Sarah (Tattie) Caizzi, 81, passed away at Women and Infants Hospital, surrounded by her family, on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018. Born and raised in Bristol, the daughter of the late Arthur and Helen (Byrnes) Tattie.



She is survived by Robert Caizzi, her loving husband of 61 years, her children, Robert (Judy), Jane Viscolosi (Larry), Stephen, and Sarah Klein (Douglas), her pride and joy grandchildren, Hannah Louise and Sarah Jane Klein, and Stephen Michael Caizzi. Sarah also leaves behind her siblings, Amrie Alexandre (Charlie), Paula Calandra (Lenny), Arthur Tattie (Suzanne), Geraldine Humphrey and many nieces and nephews, whom she loved dearly.

Sarah was a graduate of Colt Memorial High School, Class of 1954. She worked at Savon Shoes (formerly Jamiel's Shoe World) for the past 16 years and prior to that, she worked at Caizzi's Restaurant with her family for 16 years and Dixon Corporation for 24 years. At every place Sarah worked, she was affectionately known as the "Mayor," as

she made many lasting friendships with her co-workers and customers.

Mom, Grandma, Sarah and Mrs. C., will be remembered most for her love and dedication to family and friends and her knack to lite up a room just by entering. She always had time to lend an ear and had the wonderful gift of bringing out the best in others. Sarah had a passion for traveling the United States, and never passed up an invitation to go anywhere with her children and grandchildren. Her weekly outings with Amrie and Paula were always full of laughs and adventure and her capers with Arthur were legendary. Sarah was also an avid reader and loved to journal, write poems, take pictures and play scrabble.

Sarah's life will be celebrated with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 AM Saturday, Dec. 15, in St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St., Bristol, which relatives and friends are invited to attend. Sarah's family will be receiving family and friends for the hour before the Mass in the church. Burial will be private and visiting hours are respectfully omitted.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St., Bristol, RI 02809. For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to [www.sansonefuneral-home.com](http://www.sansonefuneral-home.com)

## Send us your holiday schedules

Christmas is approaching and the Warren 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.

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## Harvest Meal

Hugh Cole students had a Harvest Meal featuring vegetables and fruit from local Rhode Island farmers, Steere Orchards, and Calise Bakery. It was a full Thanksgiving meal and a very special event for our school for students and faculty to enjoy!



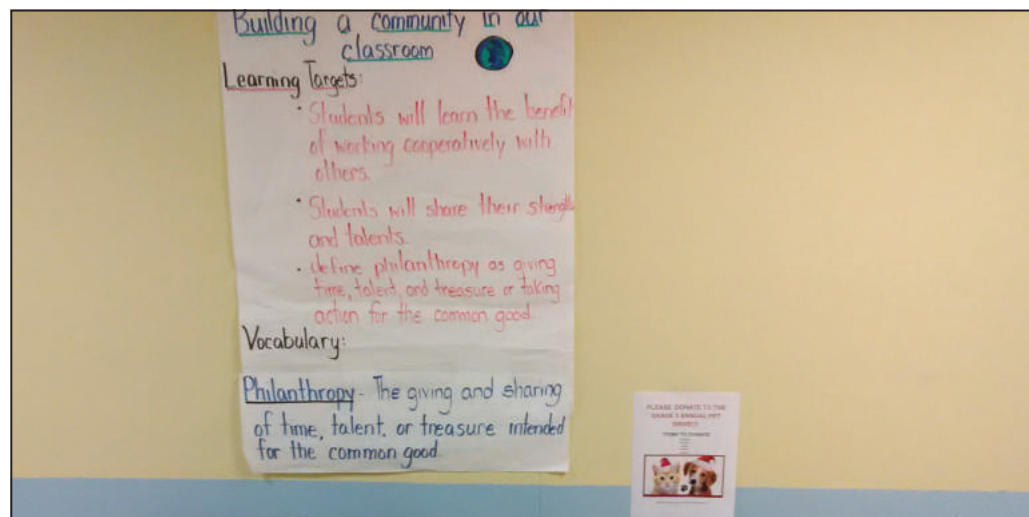
Ms. Stuart and some of her art students how off their beautiful sign, reminding all of us that kindness is the pathway to happiness!



All students in PreK-5 made Kindness Rocks this month. Rocks are displayed in the front of the school.



Introducing the Hugh Cole Student Council, with our newly elected secretary, president, vice president and treasurer!



Grade 3 Students are learning about Philanthropy and the act of giving and sharing of time, talent, and treasure intended for the common good. Students raised a great deal of donations for their pet drive and will be donating to local shelters and hospitals for the holidays.



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## New book helps cooks 'eat with the ecosystem'

*Local experts collaborate on new cookbook that has a mission — expand our seafood palettes*

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
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If you've been hearing the gospel being preached by environmentalists and fisheries management experts in recent years, chances are, that bluefin tuna or mako shark you enjoy for dinner might be coming served with a hard-to-swallow side order of guilt.

The reality is that a lot of our favorite fish are being harvested at unsustainable rates, or by using methods that are harmful to the environment. Seafood Watch (seafoodwatch.org), an initiative of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, provides a comprehensive list of fish stocks on a global scale, giving each a green, yellow or red rating.

It's not as simple as it sounds, however — while all bluefin tuna are rated red (avoid), swordfish, other types of tuna, cod, and many other varieties of popular fish have a range of ratings, depending on where, and how, they are caught. For example, broadbill swordfish, caught in the North Atlantic using hand lines or hand-operated poles, are considered a good choice; the same fish caught with drifting longlines in the Northeast Pacific are considered unsustainable.

Locally, we are fortunate to have Eating with the Ecosystem, a Warren-based organization that combines the ecological knowledge of marine scientists and commercial fishermen, with the culinary creativity of the regions most innovative chefs, to support our marine ecosystems and promote the wild seafood they produce.

Eating with the Ecosystem's mission is to rebalance our local seafood diets with the local ecosystem — to make our seafood eating choices mirror the kinds of fish that our ecosystem is producing. With programming that includes a combination of educational events, citizen science research, collaborative research with fisheries ecologists and economists, and awareness-raising, they work with members of all parts of the local seafood supply chains, taking a place-based approach to sustaining wild seafood in our local food system.

Their founder, Warren resident Sarah Schumann, recently collaborated with Bristol resident and chef Rizwan Ahmed, as well as co-authors Kate Masury of Newport and Marie-Joëlle Rochet of France, and illustrator

Léa Tirmant-Desoyen of France to create "Simmering the Sea: Diversifying Cookery to Sustain Our Fisheries."

"Simmering the Sea" blends delicious recipes, ecosystem science, and eye-catching illustrations to bring to life to the marine ecosystems off New England's shores.

Chef Riz knows his fish. The native of Pakistan first came to the United States to earn his degree in Marine Biology from the University of Maine. After graduation, he moved to Florida, where he worked in the Marine Fisheries industry in Sarasota and gained both an understanding of sustainability and a love for cooking wholesome food. He attended

and earned honors at the Le Cordon Bleu School of Culinary Arts in London. After several years as owner and chef of the acclaimed Hourglass Brasserie in Bristol, Chef Riz hit the road with Rhode Rage, his food truck which serves global haute cuisine.

### A book with a mission

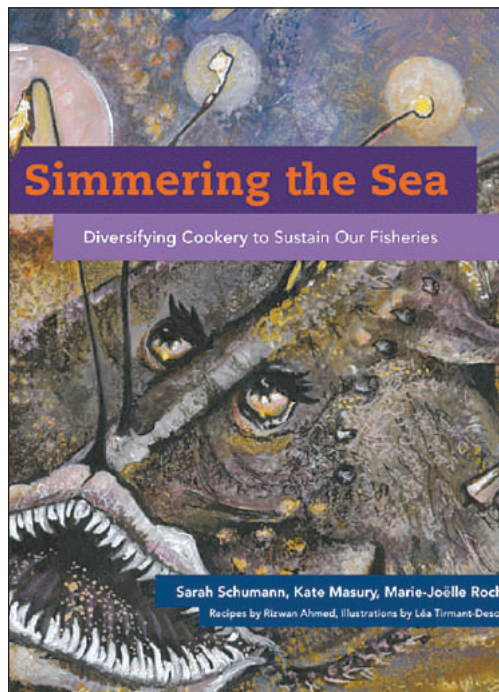
"Simmering the Sea" is a book with a mission. To re-balance the human relationship with the sea, the book calls on seafood lovers to eat a wider diversity of local fish. It inspires readers to seek out a spectrum of edible marine plants and animals in the marketplace.

The book is a tribute to the rich diversity that our ecosystem produces: not just the well-known species that take center stage at the seafood counter, but also species that are plentiful in the sea but overlooked by the market. By following the book's culinary advice, readers will find that these neglected species, including limpets, scup, and sea robins, can be just as delicious, and perhaps even more interesting, than your usual fare.

According to charter captain and columnist Dave Monti, " 'Simmering the Sea' takes it hook, line and sinker. I am always looking for new fish recipes for readers and customers, especially those under-appreciated species like sea robins. 'Simmering the Sea' gives you some background on the species and suggests how to turn it into a delicious meal."

Simmering the Sea is the result of a partnership between Eating with the Ecosystem, the University of Rhode Island, and Johnson & Wales University College of Culinary Arts, with financial support provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. It is priced at \$20 and is available at local bookstores and seafood markets, including Inkfish Books at 488 Main St. in Warren. It can also be purchased online through [eatingwiththeecosystem.org](http://eatingwiththeecosystem.org) and Amazon.com.

For more information about Eating with the Ecosystem, visit [eatingwiththeecosystem.org](http://eatingwiththeecosystem.org).



The cover of the new local cookbook.



Sarah Schumann, of Warren, at an Eating with the Ecosystem "Scales and Tails" food boat event at last year's Bowen's Wharf Seafood Festival.



LEFT: Chef Rizwan Ahmed of Bristol created the recipes for "Simmering the Sea." BELOW: Léa Tirmant-Desoyen's whimsical illustrations show some familiar local fish in a whole new light.







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# Hogwash! Poppycock! And other baloney!

Rhode Islanders learned something officially which we knew all along: the school system is failing our children. In a demographic comparison, i.e. economically poorer areas to our economically poorer sections, etc., Massachusetts cleaned our clocks. Indeed, this was true of every metric. If the state's school districts were taken as a whole, Rhode Island would fall in the bottom



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10 percent of Massachusetts districts. Needless to say this deplorable information was withheld until after the general election. Then, came the ridiculous excuses for the abysmal scores: Commissioner of Education Ken Wagner blamed the poor showing on the fact that we haven't been doing the test for the same period as has Massachusetts. Hogwash! It was he who capitulated to the teachers' unions and abandoned the use of a standardized test as a high-school graduation requirement. Now, the commissioner is acting as the "beard" for the same unions by diverting his failure and that of educators onto the backs of parents. Look! The testing compares the same demographics per community and Rhode Island fails. Period.

Rather than come up with an action plan to revamp the public schools, the commissioner, governor and other supposed leaders like members of the General Assembly whose silence is deafening, are just wringing their hands. The fact is that they are all a bunch of cowards. They are intimidated by the power of teacher unions whom they don't dare cross.

For example, where was "Weepy" Wag-

ner when earlier this year the Providence superintendent announced a five-year "plan" to cut chronic teacher absenteeism (defined as 11 or more days absent) from 58 percent to 54 percent? How can children have any continuity of learning when the teachers don't show up?

Yet, with the teacher contract on the line, Providence Mayor Elorza also wimped out with generous salary increases.

With all the money spent on education, how can we as a society even tolerate the injustices in Providence, whose many students are behind the eight ball? I know teachers who do care and who want a sound educational plan, but they are thwarted by the status quo. The unions are only interested in getting higher salaries for as little work as possible. The teacher unions are also succeeding, since in places like South Kingstown they are getting union honchos on the school committees so they have allies on both sides of a negotiation.

It is time for Commissioner Wagner to get the heave-ho if he doesn't resign in the face of this utter failure. The governor is also to blame. She is a puppet of the unions and acts the part of being concerned about education by proposing \$1 billion in fixing school buildings and free tuition at CCRI.

Fixing up the buildings is all well and good, but it is what goes inside the building that matters. CCRI is swamped with ill-prepared students, so the investment is another boondoggle and actually a sop to the unions, since it creates more jobs.

Pray tell, when will somebody with guts emerge to lead the reform in education? Right now, nobody is on the horizon. The Commissioner is hedging his bets since he obviously knows what happened to one of his predecessors, Deborah Gist, when she tried to set standards. He cares more about retaining his job than doing it. Forrest Gump was correct: "Stupid is as stupid does."

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# Warning: Striped bass are taking a dive

Having trouble dunking that basketball? Then lower the rim to eight feet. Having trouble scoring a touchdown on a 100-yard field? Well then shorten the field to 80 yards.

This is exactly what has and may happen again to striped bass and the level of spawning stock biomass (SSB) we need to have in the water to maintain the fishery at sustainable levels. The level of spawning stock biomass required to stay in the water may decrease even though we have fewer fish in the water because interest groups interested in bolstering the striped bass fishery are putting short-term interests first, rather than the health of the striped bass fishery long-term.

According to a new stock assessment summary report discussed during a striped bass webinar last month by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC), striped bass were overfished in 2017, and overall the stock is experiencing overfishing. The ASMFC manages striped bass and other migratory species on the East Coast.

Biological Reference Points (BRPs) such as female Spawning Stock Biomass (SSB) in 2017 was 68,476 mt less than the SSB threshold of 91,436 mt, indicating the stock is overfished. The associated F threshold (another BRP that measures mortality rate) was 0.240 f; F 2017 was .307, indicating the stock is experiencing overfishing. See graphic chart with SSB and Recruitment from the new striped bass stock assessment.

Fish advocate and author Tony Friedrich of Virginia has been following striped bass health and catch limits for many years. He is a former executive director of the Coastal Conservation Association (CCA) of Virginia and is now a consultant for non-profit fish conservation organizations.

Mr. Friedrich said, "There are many that will try to shift the baseline by lowering the Biological Reference Points (BRP)'s. They will say that the holding capacity of the Chesapeake Bay (one of two primary spawning and habitat growth areas where our striped bass come from) isn't the same as 2006 when the stock peaked. They will say that the current levels are unattainable. How can we attain the proper population level, while killing them at this rate? They will try every trick in the book."

By lowering spawning stock biomass and mortality biological reference points, anglers would be able to take more fish.

It is up to anglers to rebuild striped bass and grow them to abundance so there are more in the water for all of us to catch and eat. We need to hold off efforts to lower biological reference points.

Mr. Friedrich said, "It rests on our shoulders and ours alone to make sure the striped bass population recovers. It will



Tautog fishing is still good. Last week, the Island Current party boat out of Snug Harbor caught three tautog over 10 pounds while they were fishing for cod and haddock.

take a herculean effort to turn the tide, but we can do it." The ASMFC hopes to have a final peer reviewed stock assessment with recommendations by February, 2019. Anglers are urged to participate in workshops and public hearing held by the ASMFC and the states of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts on striped bass to express their point of view biological reference points and 2019 harvest limits.

For a copy of Tony Friedrich's recent article on the striped bass stock assessment, visit [www.fissues.org](http://www.fissues.org).

### Rhody Fly Rodders Christmas Tackle Sale

The Rhody Fly Rodders, the oldest salt-water fly fishing club in America, will hold a Christmas Fly Tackle and Gear Sale on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Riverside Sportsmen's Association, 1 Mohawk Drive, East Providence.

Peter Nilsen, president, said, "We invite members to bring used and unwanted fly tackle and gear to sell at the meeting. We will also have a lot of items for sale from the estate of member Ron Montecalvo. The public is invited to attend the sale and meeting."

For information contact Peter Nilsen at [pdfish@fullchannel.net](mailto:pdfish@fullchannel.net).

### New bipartisan fishing bill expected to pass

At press time the U.S. Senate was expected to pass S. 1520, a bill that offers revisions to the fishing law of this nation, the Magnuson-Stevens Act (MSA). Last week, as the Senate started to finish business for their 2018 session, a bipartisan effort was made to alter the original bill.

The new bill (as it stands at press time) takes most of the harmful items detrimental to conservation and growing fish to abundant out of the bill. The House would

have to pass a new bill, as the original bill passed there (H.R. 200) is vastly different in that it contains many provisions that fish conservationists have objected to. A new companion bill may pass this week in the House as well.

More on MSA as legislation is developed and passed by Congress. Visit [www.conservefish.org](http://www.conservefish.org) for MSA bill information.

### Where's the bite?

Tautog fishing was still good for anglers able to get out in the cold and rough seas last week. The Seven B's party boat out of

Pt. Judith reported, "Plenty of quality keepers throughout the day (Saturday) with the biggest around 8 lbs. Most anglers had their limit and everyone had at least a few." Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "We did have our final (tautog) trip on Saturday with some decent results. Biggest fish on the day was 10 pounds and a few cod showing up on the grounds to 20 pounds." The tautog season in Rhode Island ends December 31.

Cod (and haddock) fishing. Captain Scott of the Island Current said, "On opening day for our first codfish trip of the season on Sunday we were able to see a nice variety of mixed bag which included codfish, black sea bass, blackfish, and haddock. There was even three blackfish over the 10 pound mark." Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "We were able get out almost every day this week and work on the haddock. Days where we were able to drift did see the best action. When we were on the hook we saw a variety of bottom dwellers that could not pass up the fresh clams. Cod, black sea bass, scup and ling rounded out every day catches. Saturday did see the best action on the cod. We saw an increase of mackerel and herring on the grounds so anglers started to jig. We had a solid jig bite for 2 hours and had fish to 15 pounds. This is a great sign for weeks to come."

*Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at [www.noflukefishing.com](http://www.noflukefishing.com) or e-mail him with your fishing news and photos at [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net).*

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Saturday, December 15	1:11 (32)	1:24 (31)	6:31	7:03	7:03	4:17
Sunday, December 16	1:57 (33)	2:13 (31)	7:50	7:59	7:04	4:17
Monday, December 17	2:47 (34)	3:08 (32)	9:00	8:51	7:05	4:18
Tuesday, December 18	3:43 (37)	4:07 (33)	9:55	9:38	7:05	4:18
Wednesday, December 19	4:39 (40)	5:05 (36)	10:42	10:24	7:06	4:18
Thursday, December 20	5:31 (44)	5:57 (39)	11:28	11:09	7:06	4:19

Full Moon December 22 — New Moon January 6

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.



HEALTHY EATING

# Winter workouts and a hearty potato dish to fuel them

**W**ith winter on the horizon, it can be hard to stick to your current workout routine. Dark mornings and early sunsets make it extra inviting to cozy up inside instead of exercise. On these days, remember that even five minutes of movement can help you improve your health. Exercise "snacks" are ideas you can try in the comfort of your own home. Choose 3 to 5 of the following ideas to build a workout.



Emily DELCONTE

- 50 jumping jacks
- 50 squats
- Plank for 60 seconds
- Do 30 lunges on each leg
- Jump rope for 3 minutes
- Jog in place for 4 minutes
- 60 sit-ups or crunches
- 20 jump squats
- 30 biceps curls with each arm using a full water bottle or a light weight
- 20 triceps dips from the edge of a stationary chair or bench
- 20 overhead presses with a book or a weight
- Hula hoop for 4 minutes
- 30 seconds of flutter kicks
- 25 standing calf raises using a wall
- 40 wall push-ups

Information gathered & adapted from [www.acefitness.org](http://www.acefitness.org).

## Roasted Sweet Potatoes with Almond Butter Sauce

Servings: 6

- 1 pound sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into cubes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon natural almond butter
- 4 teaspoons warm water

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Lightly coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.
2. In a large bowl, toss the sweet potatoes with the olive oil, salt, and pepper. Transfer the potatoes to the baking sheet.
3. Roast the sweet potatoes until they are tender and starting to brown, stirring occasionally, about 25 to 30 minutes.
4. While potatoes are roasting, make the sauce. In a medium-sized bowl, whisk together the almond butter and warm water. Microwave for 10 seconds.
5. Transfer sweet potatoes to serving dish and drizzle with sauce.

Serving Size: 1/2 cup

Nutrition information per serving: 148.9 calories, 6.9 grams total fat, 0.8 grams of saturated fat, 22 grams carbohydrate, 2.9 grams fiber, 2.1 grams protein, 37.4 milligrams sodium, 180.9 milligrams potassium, 3.9 grams sugar

Recipe adapted from [cookeatshare.com](http://cookeatshare.com).



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# There's still time to shop the holiday fairs

We're down to the 12 days of Christmas but there's still to shop holiday fairs and bazaars. Here are a few in and around the East Bay.

### Newport Art Museum

Newport Art Museum's "Art After Dark" is back on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 5 to 9 pm. This month, "Art After Dark" will celebrate the season with the festive grand opening of the Faculty & Student Holiday Arts & Crafts Sale. The museum is located at 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport. Admission to "Art After Dark" is free for Museum mem-

bers and is a \$10 suggested donation for non-members. Light refreshments and cash bar will be available. The sale will continue Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Tiverton Four Corners

The Winter's Arts & Artisan Fair at Tiverton Four Corners is a unique, boutique artist showcase set in the beautiful and historic Tiverton Four Corners Village, where you can shop for one of a kind holiday gifts from a select group of local and regional artists and artisans. Leisurely browse while

meeting the artists and see their amazing offerings. Make this year unique, memorable and sustainable by giving the gift of a local, handmade treasure. It takes place Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton.

### Providence Holiday Market

The Holiday Market will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. There will be vintage vendors, artists, artisans and makers, musicians, and food trucks, carts and purveyors.

Enjoy food, sweet and salty kettle corn and hot coffee drinks with holiday music. The market will be located at Hope High School, 324 Hope St., Providence.

### Holiday Arts Market in Middletown

Running from Dec. 6 to 22, the Holiday Arts Market will be featuring the work of Downtown Designs, Out of the Box and Studio57 artists at the DeBlois Gallery, 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown. Shopping hours for December are Thursday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**Holiday luncheon with author Ann Hood**

Partners Village Store and Kitchen welcomes author Ann Hood for their holiday author luncheon at the Sakonnet Point Club, 11 Bluff Head Ave., Little Compton, on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11:30 a.m. Ms. Hood will speak about her latest book, "Kitchen Yarns: Notes on Life, Love and Food." This event is open to the public and tickets cost \$25. The ticket includes lunch. Call Partners Village Store 508/636-2572 to reserve a spot for this unique event; space is limited. Tickets will be held at Partners Village Store and must be picked up beforehand.

**Christmas Cookie Walk in Bristol**

The 27th annual Christmas cookie walk at First Congregational Church, 280 High St., 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. Gift tins are available to create a delicious gift for anyone on your list. Holiday wreaths and centerpieces also will be on sale. 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](http://www.baptistchurchinwarren.com).

**Children's Holiday Teas at Blithewold**

Enjoy caroling around the piano with

the Very Merry Dickens Carolers at Blithewold Mansion, then gather at a private table in the dining room to enjoy tea, hot chocolate, finger sandwiches, and dessert, all served in the style of yesteryear, including elegant china tableware. Each guest will receive a traditional "Christmas cracker" and have the opportunity to create a vintage keepsake craft. Tour the beautifully decorated mansion and pose for photos in front of an elegant eighteen-foot Christmas tree. They take place Mondays through Dec. 17; from 4 to 6 p.m.; admission is \$39 for adults, \$29 for children. Advance registration is required; visit [Blithewold.org](http://Blithewold.org).

**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 on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$50

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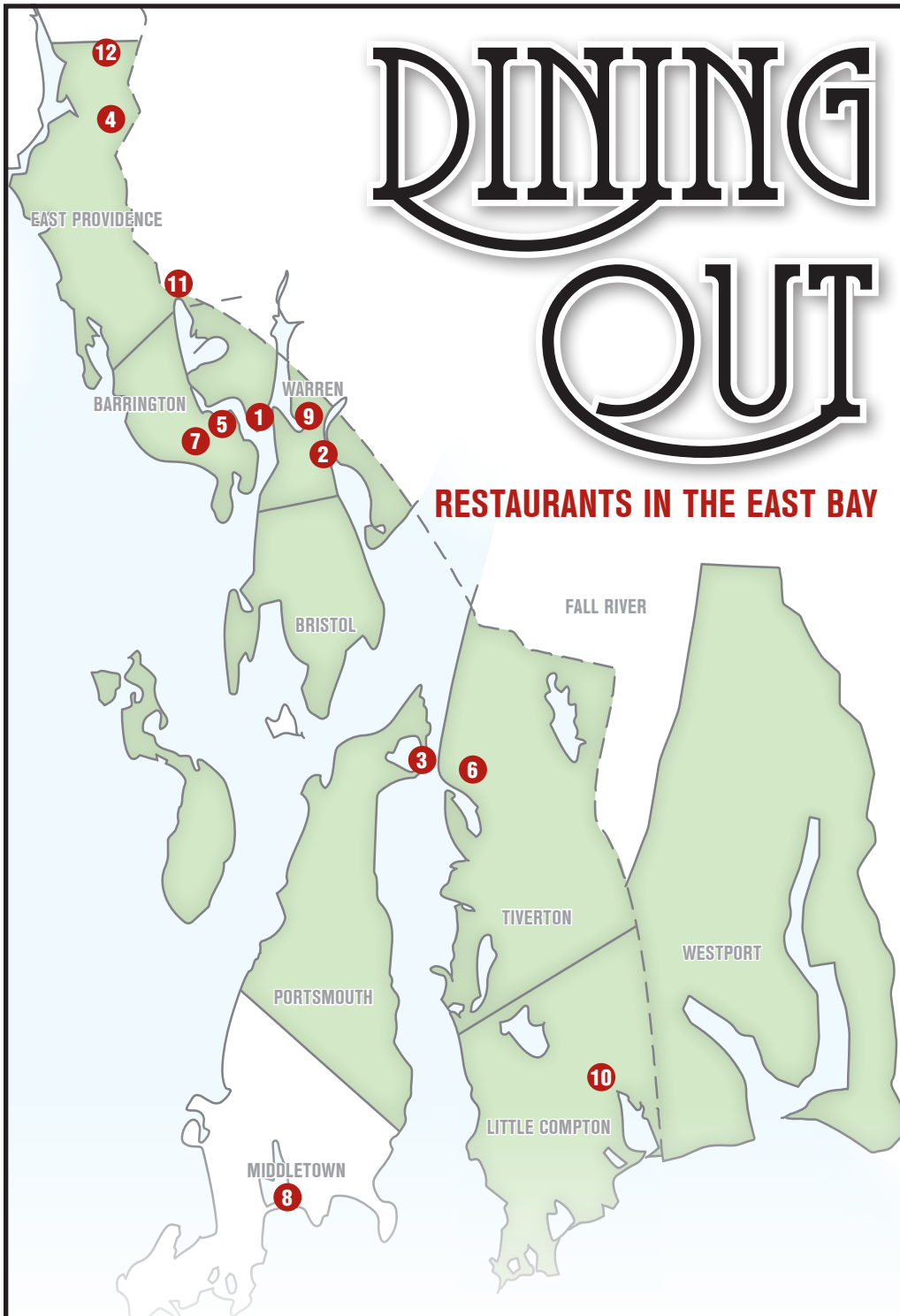
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**WHERE:** Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** Saturday, Dec. 15; 1 to 4 p.m.  
**COST:** Free, with a donation to Toys for Tots  
**MORE INFO:** 401/253-0390

**Holiday Story Night in Warren**

It's a fun, entertaining night of holiday-themed storytelling from six of the state's premier writers. Reading will be Jeff Danielian, Guy Benoit, Elwood Donnelly, Aubrey Atwater Donnelly, Cynthia Holt and Bobby Forand.

**WHERE:** The Collaborative, 498 Main St., Warren  
**WHEN:** Saturday, Dec. 15; 8 to 10 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** thecollaborative02885.org

**Re-Tree Reception**

This showcase of trees created with recycled materials will kick off with a lighting, stroll and award ceremony. Seasonal, warm refreshments will be served by the outdoor fire. The trees will be on display until Dec. 29.

**WHERE:** The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners  
**WHEN:** Saturday, Dec. 15; 4 to 6 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** FourCornersArts.org

**Koechlin, Shaw and Brahms with Newport String Project**

The Newport String Quartet will be joined by guests Ethan Wood (viola) and Jacob MacKay (cello) for an afternoon of chamber music featuring works by Koechlin, Shaw and Brahms.

**WHERE:** Redwood Library & Athenaeum, 50 Bellevue Ave., Newport  
**WHEN:** Sunday, Dec. 16; 3 to 4 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** Register online at Redwoodlibrary.org or call 401/847-0292

**'Scrooged' in Barrington**

Watch the film "Scrooged" (PG-13, 1988, 1 hour, 41 minutes) while eating and decorating cookies, with hot cocoa, too. This modern take on Charles Dickens, starring Bill Murray, turns 30 this year.

**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** Thursday, Dec. 20; 6:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/247-1920



**The Becky Chace Band in Tiverton**

The Becky Chace Band's vast catalog of original music is authentic, eclectic, and honest; and Becky covers artists as diverse as Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, and Men at Work. As long as the song is great, it doesn't matter if she wrote it herself or someone else did 100

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Saturday, Dec. 15; 7:30 p.m.  
**COST:** \$20, advance sales only  
**MORE INFO:** www.brownpapertickets.com

years ago, they'll perform anything that moves them with groove, sensitivity, and passion.



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**WHERE:** Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol  
**WHEN:** Fridays, Dec. 14 and 21; 5 to 8 p.m.  
**COST:** Member adult \$5, member child \$3, non-member adult \$16, non-member child \$3  
**MORE INFO:** Register at Blithewold.org

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BOOK REVIEWS

# New reads entertain with thrills, chills, travels abroad and book sellers

BY LYNDA REGO

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Colder weather brought indoor reading again. It's not the same as reading outdoors overlooking the garden, but it has its own charms. Now, I curl up (usually with a cat on my lap) with a cup of tea and try for a couple of hours at a time. So many books, too little time!

**"NOS4A2" (2013) by Joe Hill.** As most of you probably know, a TV version of Hill's book has been filming in Warren for a series on AMC that will air in 2019. Rumors are that it's about vampires. It's not. (But, the villain of this supernatural thriller does suck the life out of children, and he has NOS4A2 on the license plate of his 1938 Rolls Royce Wraith).

The book is pretty gory and frightening. But, Hill has the same talent as his father, Stephen King, to create memorable characters you root for.

Vic McQueen has a gift that allows her to find lost objects. As a young girl, she rides her bike across a local covered bridge and comes out on the other side wherever the lost item is ... even after the bridge has been demolished! It's her "inscape." Charles Manx, the Rolls Royce owner, has the same ability, but his inscape is Christmasland, an unholy amusement park where he takes the children he steals. Vic tangled with him and escaped. Now she's an adult with her own son and has put her abilities behind her. But, when Manx steals her son, Vic is the only one who can stop him and save the children.

**"I Know You Know" (2018) by Gilly Macmillan** is a murder mystery set in Bristol, England. Twenty years ago, 11-year-old

Cody Swift's best friends were murdered and their bodies left near a dog racing track near the housing project where they lived. A local man was found guilty, but there were questions. Now, Cody has decided to get at the truth. He starts a podcast and begins to dig up everything he can

from that time. Construction near the site of the boys' deaths has unearthed a corpse, someone who disappeared at the same time as the murders.

So, the police are revisiting their files. The story alternates between the past and present, and introduces the victim's families, the police involved, the man found guilty, witnesses and more. It's very cleverly told and has some great twists and turns. I found the invasion of privacy caused by the podcast really upsetting. Justice is important, but I had great sympathy for loved ones having to dredge up unpleasant memories.

**"The Little Paris Bookshop" (2015 in the U.S.) by Nina George.** This charming, and sometimes heartbreaking, book takes the

reader on a trip along the rivers of France from Paris to Avignon. Ms. George invokes all the colors, scents, flavors and flowers, vineyards and fruits of the French countryside. Jean Perdu owns a bookselling barge in Paris and calls himself a literary apothecary. He "prescribes" books for his customers, intuiting just what they need. But, what does Jean need?

When a new woman moves into his apartment house after a failed marriage, the landlady asks him to give her some furniture. This causes Jean to open a room that's been closed for 21 years. It also reopens his heart to an old loss. He will head off on his barge

on a quest to discover how to grieve and how to live again. Ms. George said: "We are all traveling on an invisible literary riverboat, one that carries us down the stream of life. It shapes, holds and comforts us." And, there's a Literary Pharmacy at the end with book suggestions "to be taken in easily digestible doses."

**"The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend" (2015) by Katarina Bivald.** Sara Lindqvist lives in Sweden and meets Amy Harris of Broken Wheel, Iowa, when they exchange books through the mail. Over two years, they become friends through letters, and Sara learns a lot about Broken Wheel and its inhabitants. When she loses her job at a bookstore, she agrees to visit Amy for a couple of months. They will talk about books and Sara will see all the places

and people Amy has written about. But, things don't go quite as planned. And, Sara will have to leave the world of books she has inhabited for most of her life and begin to live in the real world, with real people.

The author says it's about a "book nerd finding comfort and friendship and realizing there might be some things that are better in real life than in books." Book lovers will love this book. (I even picked up a few new authors). Sara opens a bookshop in the dying town and tries to get the residents interested in books by labeling them a little differently than your local Barnes & Noble. For instance, "Happy Endings Where You Find Them" and "Sex, Violence and Weapons" for the adventure type books she thinks men would like. This book has a lot of humor and heart and it's fun being able to name the books Sara mentions characters from.

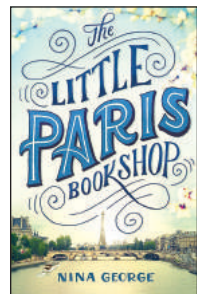
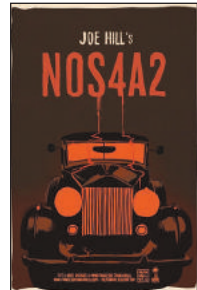
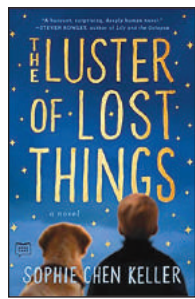
**"The Luster of Lost Things" (2017) by Sophie Chen Keller.** I loved this delightful book. Walter Lavender and his mother Lucy live above their bakery, The Lavenders, in New York City. It's where Lucy makes magical pastries, such as angel food cakes that float. Walter has a childhood disorder that

blocks the signals from his brain to his vocal cords, so he doesn't speak much, but loves helping his mother in the bakery before and after school. His father, a pilot, was lost on a flight, and Walter keeps a light burning in the window to help him find his way home.

When the bakery's magic disappears with a special book they kept in

the bakery, they could lose their lease, putting their home in jeopardy. Walter, who is a master at finding lost things, sets out on a quest to find it. This is Keller's first book and it's a whimsical joy to read and an uplifting story about the wonder of life and finding what you need. I can hardly wait to see what else she will write.

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## Gnomes return to Barrington

The Gnomes will play this Saturday at Bay Spring Community Center's Local Brew Coffeehouse in Barrington. Here's your chance to hear this uplifting band with their repertoire of musical genres that includes Celtic, Scandinavian, Eastern European, Asian, African, Caribbean, Klezmer, and Native American music. Drownville Station, the new Local

WHERE: The Bay Spring Community Center, 170 Narragansett Ave., Barrington  
 WHEN: Saturday, Dec. 15; 7 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30)  
 COST: \$10 (Kids 12 and under free)  
 MORE INFO: [www.facebook.com/LocalBrew](http://www.facebook.com/LocalBrew)

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A grand entry opens to a centerpiece staircase.



The rear of the house features decks on both levels, all facing south to Narragansett Bay.

Rumstick Point is the location for many luxurious homes, but there are only a few located at the true point of Rumstick. This is one of them.

Located in a cul de sac at the southern end of Barrington's most exclusive neighborhood, this property offers panoramic views of Narragansett Bay from all corners. A classic fieldstone wall with wide inviting steps leads up to a

pitch-perfect, porched entry. The lofty front hall and centerpiece staircase create a casually-grand first impression.

Easy elegance continues into the fresh, white kitchen, complete with tumbled stone, stainless appliances and granite accents that mix and match for a warm, coastal vibe and open to a spacious dining area with French doors to the back deck.

Custom millwork and built-ins accent a painted beamed ceiling and traditional fireplace in the adjoining family room, with yet another set of French doors and views galore. A holiday-sized dining room includes the home's second fireplace, and there is a cozy first-floor office. Host game nights and casual gatherings the bonus room, with dramatic vaulted ceiling and the home's third fireplace.

Ascend a discreet, second staircase to the master suite retreat, complete with window-lined walls, his/her walk-in closets, a fire-placed sitting room and a spa-like bath with lush finishes and fixtures.

Then, slip outside into an oasis of upstairs deck and natural breezes. The home includes four additional family/guest bedrooms, all with ensuite bathrooms.

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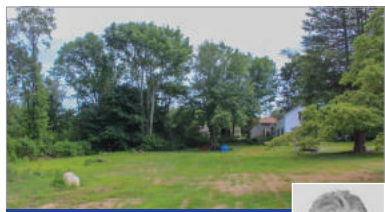
#### LOCATION!

**RUMFORD:** Cape  
3 bed 2 bath  
1963 sq. ft.  
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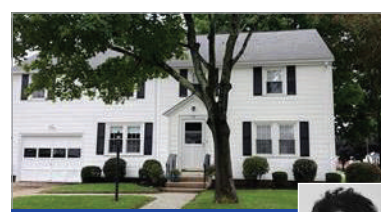
#### TOWNHOUSE

**RUMFORD:** Condo  
1080 sq. ft.  
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to deck overlooking private, wooded  
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oversized closets. Fabulous location!  
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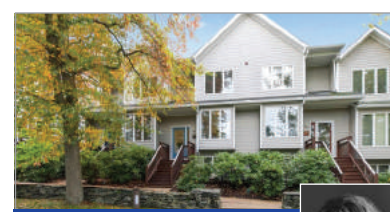
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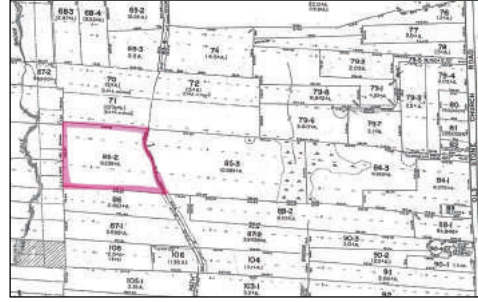
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**Little Compton** - Spacious with lots of character! What was once Sneekers Restaurant has been converted into a unique 3 bedroom, 3 full bath home with over 2400 square feet of living space. Set on 1.3 acres abutting conservation land, this open concept home offers cathedral ceilings, fieldstone fireplace, hardwood floors, and plenty of parking. Located just minutes from beaches and Town Commons this would make an excellent summer or year-round home. **\$472,000**



**Tiverton** - Tranquil setting with views of Mount Hope Bay. Open concept kitchen, dining and living area. Cathedral ceilings with soaring floor to ceiling fireplace. Watch fireworks from the 28x8 second story deck. Private back yard. **\$240,000**



**Little Compton** - 6+ acres in quiet location. Wooded lot with mature trees. Over 400 feet of frontage on the Amy hart path. Possible subdivision. **\$299,000**



**Little Compton** - Near Adamsville and Tiverton Line. One acre wooded lot. Stone walls, mostly level, mature trees offering privacy. **\$189,900**



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**South Westport** - Perfect country and coastal location. Immaculate 3Br, 2.5 bath home on 1.5 acres in desirable Woodlyn Estates/Highridge Road. Interior and exterior recently painted, beautiful natural wood details, cathedral ceilings and wood beam details. Brand new Kitchen in modern grey hues with white quartz countertop, farmers sink, s/s appliances. First floor bedroom potential, large basement with walkout to fenced in and privately landscaped backyard with in-ground pool. Close to conservation trails, kayaking on Westport River and near to schools and highways. **\$609,000**



**Tiverton** - Great two-bedroom 1,283 sq ft home nicely situated on a 1/2 acre lot set back from the road. Newer roof and septic. Large deck overlooking private backyard. Save on energy costs with solar panels installed in 2016. Minutes to local conveniences and highway. **\$275,000**



**South Tiverton** - Peaceful setting. 4 br, 2-1/2 bath colonial with open floor plan. French doors leading to large deck and private backyard. Large master bedroom suite with private bath, central A/C, attached 2 car garage, heated mudroom, 1st floor laundry, covered front porch. Close to historic Tiverton Four Corners, hiking trails, and saltwater beaches! **\$499,000**



**Little Compton** - Antique Colonial set on 1.8 acres near South Shore Beach and the Town Commons with 3,000+ s.f., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car attached garage, inground pool and tennis court. Private backyard with stonewalls. **\$965,000**



**South Tiverton** - The Arnold Smith House Circa 1750 - located in the heart of Historic Tiverton Four Corners. Post and beam with gambrel roof, beautiful wide pine floors and many other original details throughout. Formerly operated as an art gallery but could also be used as a retail shop, office, etc. There are many possibilities for this unique and very special property. This is a rare opportunity to own a piece of Tiverton history. **\$359,000**



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24 Brook St.	Sat. & Sun., Dec. 15 & 16	11 am-12 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$324,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Lindsey Duckworth	508-284-0158
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>									
256 Long Highway	Sunday, Dec. 16	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$669,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Jason Andrews	401-952-5381
28 Oak Forest Drive	Sunday, Dec. 16	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$529,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
31 Stony Brook Drive	Saturday, Dec. 15	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$525,000	Alden Hill Group	Suzanne Alden	508-636-0600
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>									
165 Heidi Drive	Sunday, Dec. 16	1-2:30 pm	Waterfront	4	4.5	\$1,579,000	Gustave White Real Estate	Dina Karousos	401-451-6461
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
19 Lepes Road	Sunday, Dec. 16	10-11:30 am	Cape	3	2	\$279,900	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
91 Penny Pond Road	Sunday, Dec. 16	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$425,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
<b>WARREN</b>									
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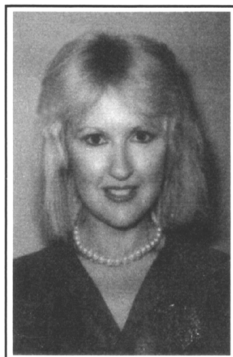
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ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
<b>BARRINGTON</b>			
55 Wood Ave	Anoka Investments LLC	Anoka Real Estate LLC	\$315,000
9 Manor Rd	Janet C. Richardson	Benjamin E. Wooding	\$515,000
200 New Meadow Rd	Melissa Holder	Kenneth Frank Est. and Lee Anne Hart	\$295,000
1 Tanglewood Dr	Bradford and Stephanie Morriseau	Cote Enterprises LLC	\$380,000
<b>BRISTOL</b>			
350 Spinnaker Ln #350	A & N Holdings LLC	Chi Man & Esther Lo R.E.T.	\$530,000
22 Greenway Dr	Patricia E. Killeavy	Platinum Properties LLC	\$275,000
437 Metacom Ave	Esmeraldo and Cremildez Moniz	Mary Caouette and Richard Enos	\$225,000
444 Thames St #444	Elizabeth Gloria LLC	Walter and Salley Guertler	\$1,190,000
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
21 9th St	Daniel Demers	Miguel M. Dacosta	\$226,500
10 Circuit Dr	Tara and Eric Legaski	Daniel and Florence O'Connell	\$230,000
14 Fisher St	William Sullivan	Lesl Y. Renfro	\$234,000
50 Nimitz Rd	Conrad and Emily Mckenzie	Maria F. Paquette I.R.T. and Robin Paquette	\$171,000
122 S Rose St	Jessica and Michael Pino	Jean D'Alessandro	\$158,000
100 Grosvenor Ave	Elena Mertus and Michael Kolendowicz	Ronald and Ethel Grace	\$232,000
7 Mayfair Dr	Evan Mattel and Shelby Doherty	Sean and Antonella Fine	\$375,000
855 Willett Ave	Kevin M. Manning	Armando Damiani Est. and Robert Estrella	\$219,000
64 Plum Rd #64	Elaine Propas-Hewitt	Jack and Cindy Goodison	\$185,000
51 Cushman Ave	Joshua and Griselda Correia	Gianlorenzo & Sons Const.	\$365,000
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
18 Hunter Rd	Matthew D. Terry	Judith L. Terry I.R.T. and Christopher Terry	\$337,250
32 Bay St	David and Deanna Conley	Aquidneck Builders LLC	\$54,900
55 Hamilton Dr	Peter and Mary Mantz	Dennis Morral and Sylvia Miller	\$700,000
30 Sweet Farm Rd	Daniel J. Welch	Evelyn M. Desanto Est. and Debra Gienty	\$251,000
59 Sherwood Dr	Jonathan J. Lehane	Thomas and Margaret Wagner	\$345,000
243 Bay Ave	Randolph Kilman and Adam Clay	Joseph H. Maguire 3rd L.T.	\$475,000
8 Colonial Way	Anne E. Paschoal	West Main Partners LLC	\$489,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
15 Bayview Ave	Margaret Cahill	Michael Dipaola	\$238,000
35 Otockl Ln	Nelson and Dorian Barroso	Lily A.. Walker	\$250,000
Warren Ave	Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc	Jeffrey Koohy	\$168,571
<b>WARREN</b>			
4 Central Ct	Maureen M. Haviland	Andrew and Katharine Boynton	\$31,500
510 Child St #105C	Clovis J. Maro	Lubella Amaral	\$160,000
<b>WESTPORT</b>			
355 Charlotte White Rd	U.S. Bank	Kelly A. Dollar and U.S Bank	\$412,335



- Jobs
- Items For Sale
- Autos/Boats
- Services

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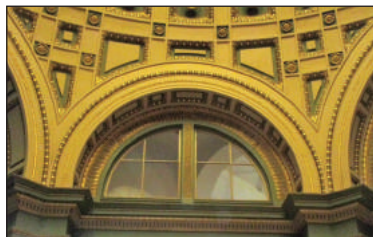
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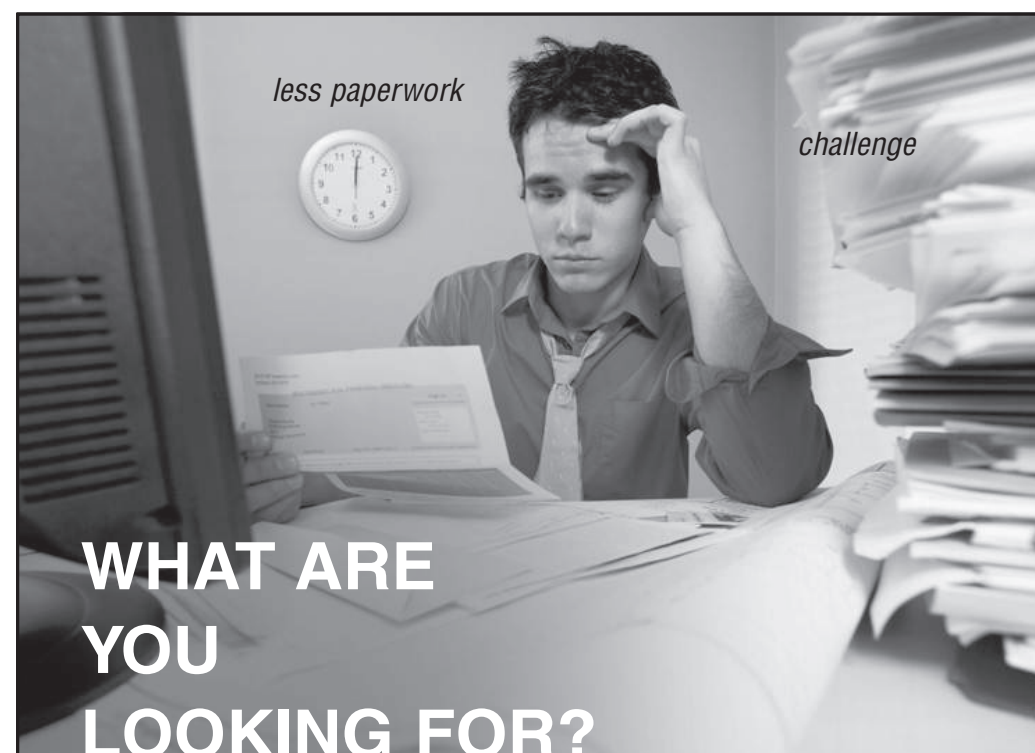
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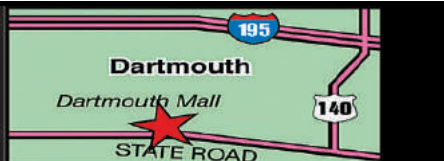
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