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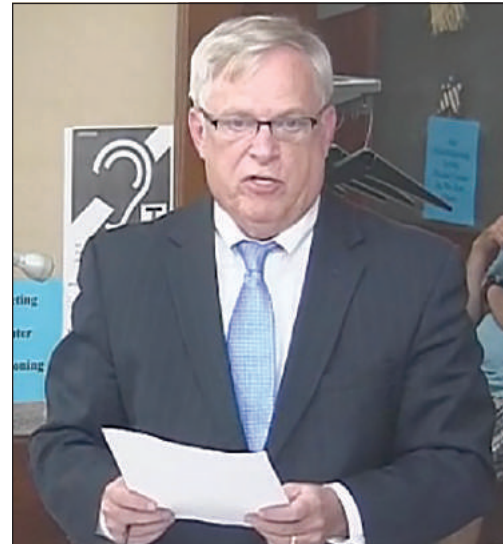
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And they're off

The fall sports season has begun and here, on Friday with Hurricane Doria providing some wind and rain, Wildcats eighth grade forward Korynne Holden hurdles Diman goalkeeper Jessica Costa after speeding by Diman defenders Esmaralda Coutinho (left) and Aubree Thibeault (right). She later collected the ball and tapped it into the goal to give Westport a 1-0 lead in the first half. For much more on the early victory, see page 4.



Town Counsel David Jenkins tells selectmen about work tasked to Ms. Sullivan that went undone.

Trouble in the treasury

Rare public discipline hearing leads to suspension

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Town officials said Assistant Town Treasurer Mary Sullivan did not do the work she was paid and trained to do, but her lawyer described her as a "scapegoat" for deeper problems in the treasurer's department.

After a highly unusual open session public employee discipline hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 4, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously that Ms. Sullivan be suspended five days without pay. The motion also requires Town Administrator Tim King to enter into a new performance improvement plan with Ms. Sullivan that includes additional training.

Ms. Sullivan, who was already out on paid administrative leave for "certain failures in her performance," appeared before selectmen with her attorney, Philip N. Beauregard. Seated behind her were some Town Hall employees, several of whom would speak on her behalf.

Before public proceedings began, the board twice went into closed session with Ms. Sullivan, once to discuss possible settlement terms. When no agreement was reached, the public hearing she had requested began.

Town Counsel David Jenkins described what he said were thoroughly documented "failures in performance that had extended

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Hix Bridge dredging decision nears

Town Administrator Tim King reported last month that the Army Corps of Engineers is only a couple of months away from submitting the feasibility report on a long-anticipated project to dredge the Westport River's East Branch in the vicinity of Hix Bridge.

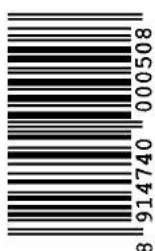
William Bartlett, project manager for the Army Corps' Greater Boston area, said that the study is substantially complete and is undergoing review.

The effort began when it was discovered that concrete debris from previous Hix Bridge projects had been dumped onto the river, reducing depths in places from 30 feet to just a few feet. That, in turn, has disturbed tidal flow in the area,



A long awaited feasibility study on the need to dredge around Hix Bridge is nearly complete, selectmen were told at a meeting last month.

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PorchFest performs
Wildly popular event is staged for a repeat performance

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BRIDGE: State nears decision on Hix Bridge dredge

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time to be an “enthusiastic partner” in the project.

Treasurer's office update

Good news, for a change, was reported from the town Treasurer's Department when the Board of Selectmen met early last month.

Selectmen Richard Brewer, who had met with a committee that is dealing with issues in the

Treasurer's Department, said he is “seeing real progress ... clear evidence that we are gaining ground on the reconciliation” of town accounts.

“This is real progress the likes of which we haven't seen.”

That said, he added that there remain some long-term concerns and uncertainty regarding the makeup of the department which continues to rely on the help of a consultant to stay caught up.

Town Administrator Tim King said that those account reconciliations, which had once some 17 months behind, are now caught up through the end of May.

At the same meeting, selectmen extended the town's contract with consultant CPA Eric A. Kinsherf who was brought in when the extent of problems within the department was first revealed.

Selectmen are also continuing to negotiate an exit plan with elected Treasurer Brad Brightman.

Town Meeting voters have approved a change from the past practice of electing treasurers to one in which treasurers will be appointed by and answer to selectmen. That change begins at the conclusion of Mr. Brightman's term.

Head of Westport

Selectmen completed an arduous process that began in 2013 when they approved the Westport River Watershed Alliance's lease for property at the Head of Westport where the WRWA's conversion of the old Head garage to its new headquarters is nearly complete.

WRWA Director Deborah Weaver said that the organization hopes to move in to the completely renovated building in September and to hold a dedication sometime in October.

WRWA Chairman Tom Schmitt expressed appreciation to the town for its assistance through the long project.

“The relationship with the town has been great,” he said.

Throughout what has been a complex project, “the town did a great job of stepping up.”

Appointments

Selectmen voted to:

■ Hire Diana A. Venafrò to the position of senior clerk in the Tax Assessor's Department. The board was told that the job had received a large number of applicants, ten of whom were interviewed.

■ Appoint Joseph C. Reis Jr. to serve as a full-time health agent for the Board of Health (he held a similar job in Fall River and is also a registered nurse).

■ Agreed to hire Daniel Ledoux as a seasonal employee for the Highway Department — he brought strong reviews from his previous service to the department.

■ Appointed Henry Lanier to the Affordable Housing Trust.

■ Accepted with appreciation for his service the retirement of Maintenance Specialist John Medeiros, effective September 15.



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TOWN: First treasurer, now assistant under fire for treasury woes

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over a long period of time.” He said the accusations involved nothing criminal or immoral.

As assistant treasurer, the “two most crucial duties” for which she was hired, Mr. Jenkins said, are maintaining the town ‘cash book,’ and handling the monthly reconciliation (assuring that all town bank accounts are accurate and up to date.

He also said that, in her resume that she provided when hired in 2017, she claimed to have “strong knowledge” of Microsoft Excel, Word and Outlook.

“It’s no secret for me to say that the treasurer’s office in town had problems, pretty severe,” Mr. Jenkins said, and “certainly Ms. Sullivan is not the cause of those problems.”

Mr. Jenkins said that when problems were discovered in that office, Eric Kinshurf, CPA/consultant was brought in to straighten things out. Among other things, he prescribed and arranged training for both Treasurer Brad Brightman and Ms. Sullivan.

At a long series of meetings, he said, “it was repeatedly emphasized to Ms. Sullivan that the cash book had to be maintained on a daily basis.

But, “from December, 2018, through April, 2019, Ms. Sullivan did nothing with the cash books ... failed to make entries as instructed.” Members of a treasurer’s office review board were “astonished” that after six months of training and dozens of meetings, the work was not getting done.

In one email, a consultant described and spreadsheet she had created as “un-useable. I have no idea what she did to arrive at this.”

“All of this shows,” Mr. Jenkins said, “that Ms. Sullivan is a good person, she is easy to get along with and has many friends in Town Hall but after substantial efforts to train, supervise and instruct, Ms. Sullivan is just not able, for whatever reasons, to handle these two major functions of her position.”

Karen Raus of the town Finance Committee said she believes that Mr. Kinshurf had clearly assigned tasks and that these were regularly discussed with Ms. Sullivan at meetings. He said that Mr. Kinshurf said he had been trying to train the assistant treasurer but she does not have the Excel skills to manage the cash book.

Mr. Beauregard, however, argued that Ms. Sullivan Ms. Sullivan’s skills and background were known to those who hired her but that she was thrust into a bad situation — “difficulties that had arisen from the fact that the elected treasurer (Brad Brightman) was not able to perform all of the duties of a town treasurer.” She was forced, he said, to “play catch up” and do work beyond that for which she was hired.

“There is nothing short of the meaning of the word scapegoat at this point,” Mr. Beauregard said.

Her job description mentioned “assisting the town treasurer, not running the town



Assistant Treasurer Mary Sullivan (right) smiles at former Town Clerk Carol Borden as Ms. Borden heads to the microphone to testify on Ms. Sullivan’s behalf.

treasurer’s office but assisting the town treasurer. Not filling in the gaps of what should be expected of the town treasurer because of whatever problems were created by electing instead of appointing one, and the scrutiny that I would assume this board would make in the future when appointing a town treasurer instead of electing one.”

Mr. Beauregard produced an e-mail that he said Ms. Sullivan had written to Town Administrator Tim King in February of 2018

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■ ATTORNEY PHILIP BEAUREGARD

in which she expressed concern about the cash books not being updated. “Brad has asked me to update all of these accounts,” by “backing-in” data, the e-mail stated. “Complying with that request” would compromise the integrity of the documents and my reputation.

“Mary is absolutely willing to continue and take whatever training is needed,” he added.

Mr. Beauregard called several audience members to the microphone.

Town Clerk Marline Samson said that Ms. Sullivan was “enthusiastic” when she started but later confided in me “that she was very concerned about the cash books and reconciliations that were not done before she got here.

“She wanted the training, she wanted to do the job, unfortunately the treasurer was not able to help her because Brad did not know the job.”

Former Town Clerk Carol Borden said that Ms. Sullivan also confided with her “about the work that was going on in there, or wasn’t going on in there.. I think that with the proper training, Mary will do an excellent job.”

Ms. Sullivan said she is now confident that she has the ability to do a job that she admitted has “been overwhelming at times ... Yes, I need additional training,” she added, but the cash book was perfect when I left in August.

She said that cash book responsibility was initially unclear — went back and forth between her and Mr. Brightman.

Not so, Ms. Raus replied.

“In regards to the cash book, that task was tasked to Mary right at the onset ... and it has never changed. That has always been her responsibility.”

Selectmen’s decision

Board Chairwoman Shana Shufelt said selectmen had several options:

- No action, in which case Ms. Sullivan’s could return from administrative leave and resume work as usual.

- Continue the hearing to give all on the board the opportunity to read the lengthy backup material presented by Mr. Jenkins (an option she supported).

- Consider disciplinary action of some sort, ranging from something minor to termination.

“After the thousands and thousand of dollars we spent on Eric the consultant doing all of the training, we are hearing that there should be more training,” selectman Steven Ouellette said. “We offered those options before to Mary. What are we saying is missing now because we had one of the best CPAs round helping this department

out?”

“I don’t think anything is missing,” Town Administrator Tim King replied.

“You have had training from January through August,” Mr. Jenkins said. “I think the town’s position would be that we’ve provided as much training as we can.”

“I think we did everything we could,” Mr. Ouellette continued — training, quiet space, don’t answer the phones ... “When

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■ STEVEN OUELLETTE, SELECTMAN

we appoint another treasurer, we need someone in there with their feet on the ground, ready to get going before we run into a mess. We are paying extra money now for a consultant.”

The notes of the oversight committee and consultants “are very detailed and you can see frustration building over time, lots of frustration,” Ms. Shufelt said. My biggest concern is that if we don’t take some sort of action, it will just continue, not improve.

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Underclassmen lead Wildcats to 2-1 victory

Stout defense holds in opener despite Diman's physical play (and Dorian)

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Diman defender Julia Louro and Westport midfielder Peyton Mahjoory vie for a header during a Wildcats corner kick.

Eighth grade forward Korynne Holden and sophomore striker Jesse Skov lead the Wildcats to a 2-1 victory over Diman in the girls soccer season opener at Westport High School in spotty rain on Friday afternoon.

"It was a very good game. A tough game. It's always a battle between us and Diman," said Head Coach Gary Muello.

The game became physical from the start. Players crashing into each other, bodies tumbled to the ground.

Diman's sophomore defenders Esmaralda Coutinho and Gwen Banville carried the physical play between bouts of rain brought by offshore hurricane Dorian. But they couldn't stop Holden, Skov and the team's pass-first offense.

"It was a hard fought battle," said coach Muello. "Our possession game is really improving and that's where I'm hoping that we start to move forward. I was really proud of them. We have such a young team and we only had two subs."

At the 13 minute mark, Skov blocked a pass in Westport territory and immediately dribbled upfield. The compact freshman spotted an opening for Holden and skillfully passed the ball through Diman defenders. The speedy Holden gathered the pass amid contact and burst for the net with defenders in tow. Diman goalkeeper Jess Costa met Holden halfway and threw her body at the ball and blocked it. But that didn't stop Holden. She hurdled over the keeper, and tapped the ball into the open net to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

"I jumped because I thought she was going to tackle me," Holden said. She ended up deflecting the ball and I went to shoot."

"She tapped it in the net. Easy peasy," said Skov.

"Korynne got knocked down quite a few times," said coach Gary Muello. She's just relentless and that's her work ethic."

The goal spirited the Wildcat offense as they put more shots on Costa, but Diman defenders didn't fold.

At one point, Wildcats eighth grade forward Leah Butter raced neck and neck toward the left corner with Diman's Banville. The larger Banville flattened Butter with a shoulder check.

Butter shakily picked herself up off the ground but left the field to get checked out.

She later returned to the game.

In the second half with Westport dominating play, Diman senior Samantha Gehan tied the game 1-1 at the 7 minute mark. The Bengals brought the ball down to the Westport box and the forward gathered a loose ball in front of the net and booted it by Wildcats junior goal keeper Sophia Reed.

"The worst one are the ones that are loose and there's a big scramble. You don't know who it's going to bounce off of ... But she kept us in the game," said coach Muello.

"They didn't quit," said coach Muello. "They didn't let it get to them. They didn't get down. They just kept plugging away."

Freshman midfielder Peyton Mahjoory squashed several Diman rallies before they got started. She put several shots on Costa but none found the back of the net. With the score still tied 1-1, she jumped in front of a Diman pass, dribbled into Diman territory and passed to Holden. Diman defender Aubree Thibeault rode Holden off the ball but the eighth grader collected the ball

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Wildcats' skilled striker Jesse Skov gets control of the ball after a Diman goal kick.



Diman defenders Julia Louro (left) and Esmeralda Coutinho thwart a Wildcats attempt in front of the net by Alora DaFonseca and eighth grader Brianna Cuvellier (right).

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Elevator mishap claims life of Westport man

An elevator worker from Westport died Tuesday morning in what Needham, Mass., police say was an elevator related incident at the headquarters of the TripAdvisor company in Needham.

The victim was identified as James Jacobs, 52 (no address provided), an employee of Otis Elevator Company.

Needham police and firefighters rushed to the scene at the travel website's 400 1st Ave. offices at around 8:30 a.m., said Police Chief John Schlitter.

"Unfortunately, this morning there was an incident with a maintenance crew member employed by Otis Elevator Co. that is being addressed and investigated today by the Needham Police and Massachusetts State Police," TripAdvisor said in a statement. "No TripAdvisor employees were harmed, and our thoughts are with the worker's family and colleagues during this time."

In a statement, Otis Elevator said the

company is "deeply saddened to learn that we lost a team member at a jobsite this morning."

"Our most sincere and heartfelt condolences go out to the family of the deceased," the statement says. "We are working to gather more information about this incident as quickly as possible. There is nothing more important to Otis than the safety of our employees, customers and the people who rely on our products and services every day."

The incident remained under investigation later Tuesday afternoon by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Needham police, and Massachusetts State Police assigned to the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office, Baker said in an email to reporters.

No TripAdvisor employees were involved or injured in the incident, Chief Schlitter said.

Police charge man with lewd conduct, gun offenses

His alleged lewd behavior with a child along with unsafe handling of a large number of firearms landed a Westport man under arrest this week.

During the week of September 2, Detective Jeffrey Majewski conducted an investigation regarding Logan Riley, 34, who police accuse of repeatedly exposing himself to a child under 14 years of age.

"During the course of this investigation it was revealed these were not random acts to strangers," said Westport Detective Sergeant Christopher Dunn. "Also it was learned Mr. Riley had discharged his firearm within his residence."

While traveling to Mr. Riley's residence at 34 Hemlock Street, Westport, Det. Majewski learned Mr. Riley was visiting his ex-wife's home in Easton, Mass.

Officers from Westport and Easton police departments went to that address and arrested Mr. Riley at her residence. There Mr. Riley admitted he had a Ruger 9mm pistol inside his car's unlocked glove com-



Logan Riley

partment. The gun was loaded with six rounds of ammunition. Mr. Riley said he had an active license to carry firearms out of Rockland, Mass.

As a result of interviews conducted earlier in the week, members of the Westport Police Department executed a search warrant at Mr. Riley's 39 Hemlock Street home. During that search, officers located two gun lockers, the keys to which were found on top of one of the lockers.

Officers also found and later seized 10 rifles and locked boxes of ammunition.

Mr. Riley is being charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct, two counts of reckless endangerment of a child, and nine counts of Improper storage of a firearm.

Girls soccer wins 2-1

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and again headed for the net from the left side. This time Thibeault stuck her leg out and tripped up Holden in the box. The referee stopped play and rewarded a penalty kick to the Wildcats for the infraction.

Coach Muello had Skov take the kick. The freshman looked at Costa, stutter stepped

as she came to the ball and blasted it into the right side of the net to give the Wildcats a 2-1 lead at the 25 minute mark.

"Usually I always do the same thing when I take a PK," said Skov. "I stutter step. And when I slow down, just before I get to the ball, I see which way the goalie dives and I just go the opposite way with the inside of

my foot."

After the goal, Coach Muello called a time out and defensively rearranged the players to put more bodies in front of back-line seniors Annie MacMaster and Rachel Collins and sophomore Lily Pichette.

"We changed our shape to play a little more defensive minded," said the coach.

"We switched to a 4-3-3 with two holding midfielders and one attacking midfielder."

"That helped us."

"I believe that with any team, if you have that chemistry, where you just don't give up and you just keep working, things tend to work their way out for you," said coach Muello.

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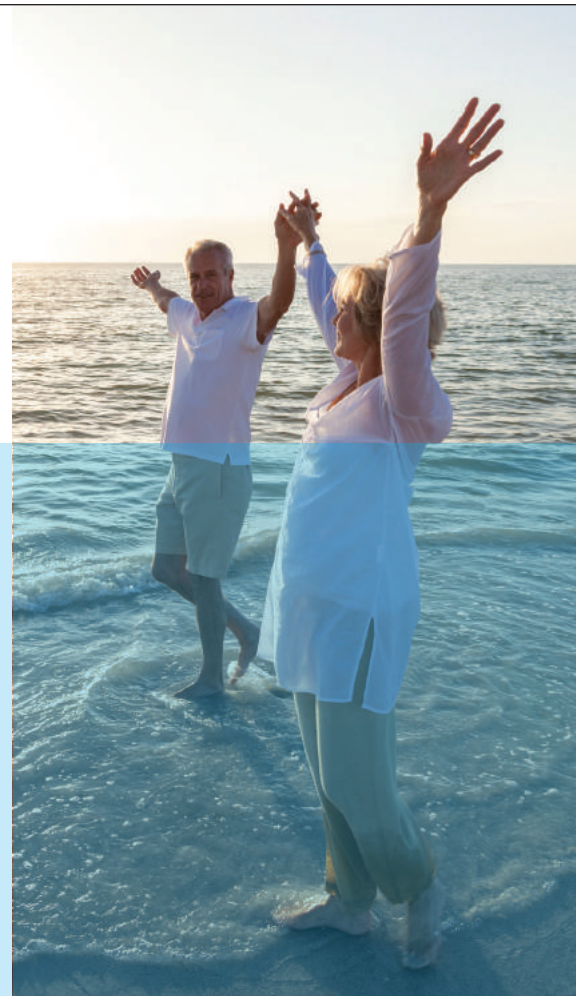
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Animals: Time to step up

For those truly interested in what Westport's proposed Keeping of Animals rules actually say, they are spelled out on the town's website.

For versions unmoored from reality, check one of several chatrooms where some are doing their utmost to stretch the truth and terrify townspeople.

The fact is, if ever a town needed a Keeping of Animals regulation, it is Westport.

This is the town where animals — horses, sheep, cows, ducks, alpacas, you name it — suffered and died for years out of sight back in the woods beyond American Legion Highway. The horrors were uncovered once, quickly forgotten, then resumed before becoming the focus of world-wide disgust.

The ASPCA, whose rescue mission here lasted many months, called it the northeast's worst ever animal cruelty case.

It all happened, and managed to lure animal bad-actors from far and wide, because nobody was paying the slightest attention. Those entrusted by Westport to watch over animals had to know but, for reasons unclear and suspicious, looked the other way.

The property owner is now dead; guilty findings produced nothing in the way of penalties for the tenants. Clearly those who treat animals terribly are biding their time until Westport forgets again, just as it always does.

The Keeping of Animals rules do nothing but declare what would should be obvious — any town should know who is keeping farm animals, how many they own, and where.

And a community owes it to those animals, and to its own reputation, to make sure that those creatures receive proper care. That can't be done without inspections — and the possibility that those inspections might be unannounced.

It is essentially the same treatment as any business (home businesses included) expects. Restaurants, retail stores, groceries, bars, legitimate farms — they all get spot checks and nobody squawks about privacy.

Much of the outcry is not merely untrue (cats and dogs aren't included, nobody is going to burst into homes), it is strange and it raises questions.

Wouldn't anyone who raises farm animals want it known that they operate in a town where animals are kept humanely, provided veterinary care, and fed real food, not sawdust or rotten sweetbread?

And what is it exactly that so frightens some people about inspections that they would spread nonsense to keep it from happening?

One often hears in Westport that the Route 177 'farm of horrors' was some sort of aberration, that this is a changed town where such behavior could never happen again.

Yet when the Board of Health puts many months of study and hearings into a document modeled on state rules, some shriek that their very way of life (and ability to treat animals any way they choose) is at peril.

Existing rules (town and state), and lax enforcement have failed Westport and its animals.

This Keeping of Animals regulation is simple common sense and the Board of Health should stick to its guns. Otherwise, that on-line noise about Westport's good old days when what happened to your animals was nobody's business, is fair warning that the Medeiros 'farm' spirit is alive and well.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Dorian delivers

A Saturday morning surfer at South Shore Beach seems to bid farewell as she gets swallowed up by a wave, courtesy of Hurricane Dorian that was then passing well south of Nantucket. She emerged none the worse for the knockdown.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New school back on budget without sacrificing student programs

To the editor:

I would like to take the opportunity provided by Marilyn Pease's recent letter to the editor to try to undo any confusion that may exist regarding what is presently happening with the middle/high school project that Westport voters approved by nearly a two to one margin last year.

Having endured a bid process in April where bids came in \$10 million over budget, we hired a local construction management firm (Agostini Bacon Construction) with a long history of analyzing and turning such situations around and setting them up to be completed on time and at or under budget.

Our project manager (Daedalus) and our architects (Jonathan Levi Architects) have contributed their time at no cost to the town since May as they have worked with Agostini to simplify the design of the school and to find cost savings. Our latest cost estimates now put us below our budgeted construction amount of \$75 million. Our first bids for concrete work are under budget.

The cost reduction process has been extensive. It has been overseen by the Design Subcommittee of the School Building Committee, which painstakingly reviewed hundreds of suggested design changes and then brought them to the full building commit-

tee for approval. The value management changes made do not impact school programming nor cheapen the materials used. The building area has not been reduced at all.

Some of the more significant changes simplified the façade of the building, made changes to the roof and auditorium design, redesigned the HVAC system, simplified custom millwork, and redesigned the gym exterior from metal to masonry. By making these changes, among others, we have been able to bring the project back into budget, and create a more efficient and cost-effective design.

Under our agreement with the MSBA, we receive funding that pays for 49% of eligible costs and will result in net reimbursement of approximately 40% of the entire project. We are extremely fortunate to have this grant; we were one of 13 schools chosen for the grant out of more than 100 applicants the year we applied. To date, we have spent \$10,531,406 on the project and received \$4,707,568 in reimbursement from the MSBA.

Every town that partners with the MSBA must use the same language formula in voting at Town Meeting and at the ballot box and must follow MSBA guidelines. The payoff for that, as we know, is considerable -- a grant of \$38 mil-

lion that saves our taxpayers from having to borrow to pay the whole of the cost of the school on their own. (On the subject of borrowing, we should add that, with borrowing rates going down, we now believe that we will save on what we had originally projected for borrowing costs when we go for final bond funding in May, 2020.)

All of our meetings are posted, open to the public, and available for viewing on the town's website. Please attend and ask questions if you have them. You may also find information about the project at the Westport Community School website: westportcommunityschools.org. Our next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, September 18, at 6 p.m. in the Media Center at Westport Jr/Sr High School.

We have never wavered from the central mission of this project: to provide the students, staff and entire community of Westport with a modern, safe and efficient Middle High School for generations to come. We are on track to open the school in August 2021. We look forward to a groundbreaking ceremony this fall at a date to be set soon, and we welcome all to attend this joyous event.

Dianne Baron,
Chairwoman, Westport School Building Committee

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OBITUARIES

Robert A. Lawrence

**Investment adviser,
philanthropist, yachtsman**


Bob Lawrence died Sept. 4, 2019. He was born in Boston on Aug. 11, 1926, and graduated from The Park School in 1939 and Noble and Greenough School in 1944. During World War II, he enlisted in the Navy and attended Williams College under its V-12 program. When the program was discontinued in 1945, Bob chose to attend Yale University so as to graduate with a USMCR commission in 1947.

The following year he and his beloved Patricia Perrin were married. Bob was recalled by the Marines to serve in the Korean War and was honored to receive the Bronze Star. Upon returning to the U.S., he worked over the years for several investment firms, including Estabrook & Co., Loomis Sayles, Saltonstall & Co., and State Street Research and Management, where he became one of six managing partners. His other business activities included serving on the boards of State Street Bank, the Boston Globe, the New York Times, and McCaw Cellular Communications.

Supporting the work of non-profits represented a significant passion in Bob's life. One of his lifelong commitments involved his alma mater, Nobles, where he served on the Board for nearly two decades. His strategic thinking and leadership skills were exemplary: he led the Board's decision-making process regarding co-education and the search committee for a new Head of School, ultimately becoming Head of the Board of Trustees. Under his leadership, guidance, and partnership with Ted Gleason, Head of School, he helped Nobles navigate its challenging

transition to co-education.

Bob's commitment to education also included Yale, where he served as Chairman of the Library Committee and was a member of the Yale University Council. He was regional chair of two Yale campaigns in New England, each of which exceeded its campaign goal. Bob also served on the Yale Development Board, Yale Honorary Degree Committee, and was privileged to receive the Yale Medal in 1996. Bob also served on the boards of a variety of other non-profits in the Boston area, including Wellesley College, where he served for 18 years (nine as vice-chair); the New England Aquarium as one of its earliest trustees; Judge Baker Guidance Center, Mount Auburn Cemetery; and the Congregational Church in Little Compton, RI.

One of Bob's loves was the ocean, and all the ways in which it could be enjoyed. He loved to fish for striped bass and bluefish around Cape Cod and the Islands. Somewhat late in life he "switched" to sailing, and cruised to Maine and the Canadian Maritimes "in search of icebergs." He captained three Marion-Bermuda Races on board his beloved "Sea Witch," a Hinckley Southwest 42. The highlight of his extensive sailing endeavors was a 22-day transatlantic crossing in 1989, with Patsy and a crew of four; the following summer Bob and Patsy cruised Scotland, Norway and Sweden. He was a member of the Cruising Club of America, and served as Rear Commodore leading the Boston Station for two years, after which he led the Station's nominating committee for an additional two years.

Throughout his life, Bob was known for his integrity, insight, compassion, graciousness and generosity. He was the con-



summate gentlemen, generous in spirit and time, committed to the betterment of his community. His marriage to Patsy was a true partnership; together they lived life to its fullest—balancing work, family, philanthropy and pleasure. Despite their numerous accomplishments, they viewed their family as their most notable.

In addition to Patsy, Bob leaves his three children: Rob (married to Weezie Franklin), Jeff (married to Craig Franklin) and Frances (married to Will Keene). Bob was predeceased by Fran's twin, George, (married to Dede Hart). He also leaves six

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of whom he delighted in and loved dearly. Bob lived most of his adult life in Westwood, Dedham and Westport, Mass. For the past nine years he and Patsy lived at Fox Hill Village in Westwood, where he died of Alzheimer's surrounded by his loving family.

A Memorial Service will be held to celebrate Bob's Life at St. Paul's Church in Dedham, at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, 2019. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to two scholarships Bob created during his life: Edward S. Gleason Scholarship Fund, Noble and Greenough School, c/o Development Office, 10 Campus Dr., Dedham, MA 02026, or, Lawrence – Ellis Scholarship Fund, c/o Joel Getz, Yale School of Management, 2 Whitney Avenue, 3rd Floor, New Haven, CT 06510.

William W. Watson

Manager at Lees Market

William W. Watson, 76, of Westport, passed away on Wednesday, September 4, 2019, at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was the husband of Carol A. (Savaria) Watson.



Mr. Watson was born in New Bedford, son of the late Walter and Adele (Milette) Watson and had been a longtime resident of Westport. Prior to his retirement, he worked as a manager at Lees Market in Westport.

Survivors, along with his wife, include his three daughters, Lisa Watson of Westport, Lynn Watson of Fall River and Ashley Menzies of New Hampshire; Raurie Laliberte whom he cherished as a daughter; two sisters, Donna King of New Bedford and Elizabeth Jeffreys of New Hampshire; two grandsons, Nathan and Jacob; along with many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Walter Watson Jr. and Robert Parker.

Private arrangements are under the direction of the Potter Funeral Home, 81 Reed Road, Westport, MA 02790.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Setting the record straight on Keeping of Animals***To the editor:**

The release of the draft Keeping of Animals regulation for public comment has caused concerns among the farming community about how the regulation would affect their privacy and the operation of their farms. Unfortunately, some of the statements being circulated that sparked those concerns are mistaken or misinterpret the regulation's intent. I am writing to correct some of these misperceptions with the goal that it will lead to further constructive discussions and a revised draft.

Let me address some specific concerns. The regulation applies only to agricultural livestock, not to dogs, cats or other pets normally kept in

the home or non-domesticated animals. Cats and dogs in particular are subject to a wholly different set of regulations under the authority of the Animal Control Officer. There will be no inspections inside anyone's home.

There is no requirement for a permit, notification of abutters or a hearing before a person can maintain or bring animals onto their property. The only obligation is to file a registration form that states the location, the number and type of livestock and how to get in touch with owner.

The parts of the draft regarding inspections and access were taken directly from the existing Westport 2018 Pig and 2019 Tenant Farm Reg-

ulations. Those regulations were adopted by a unanimous vote of the prior Board of Health and only after extensive consultation with the Agricultural Commission. The section of the regulation on access to buildings and animals is taken directly from the state law that governs animal inspectors' duties. At no point during the public review and adoption of those regulations were concerns raised about violating farmers' rights.

The regulation does not authorize and neither does the Board of Health allow an agent to trespass on anyone's property to conduct an inspection. Filing a registration is not intended to waive a property owner's rights in this regard. It has always

been the Board's practice to either schedule an inspection or leave a notice if an owner is not present and arrange for a follow up inspection. That will continue to be the case.

The process to develop the draft was designed and carried out to solicit and incorporate the farm community's interests. I spent many evenings this summer with representatives of the farm community and animal welfare advocates to jointly hammer out a draft that reflected good faith compromises from all parties. The draft was reviewed at a public meeting of the Agricultural Commission on August 14 where it was approved to go out for further public comment. (See the video at <https://vimeo.com/354248712>).

com/354248712).

This statement does not attempt to acknowledge all the objections and fears that been expressed through the letters the board has received, in social media and in conversations. What I hope it can contribute to is the next round of fact-based, good faith discussions that will work through these concerns and garner the broad support necessary to achieve the public health and safety and animal welfare goals that Board of Health, the Selectmen, and the public, through its Town Meeting votes, have consistently expressed.

Philip Weinberg

Chairman, Westport Board of Health

*Enforce existing animal rules, don't add new ones***To the editor:**

The Division of Animal Health in the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources handles and regulates the keeping of animals. Local BOH offices don't need more regulations to duplicate that function. The so-called barn books are used for that purpose. Local inspectors of animals in each community get head counts of animals, the types of animals, and review the conditions on how the animals are kept.

No additional BOH regulation to duplicate that data is needed. Perhaps coordination and administrative direction to gather that information would help. Reports on numbers and locations for housing of animals are and always have been part of the local inspector of animals' responsibilities. Many local residents, include my dad and uncle, had that responsibility years ago.

Somehow that does not seem to matter and local officials seem to

want to add more regulations, duplicate functions, and further grow local budget expenses.

Enforcement of existing permit requirements for horses, pigs, dogs, kennels, stables, and barn book referrals can get the job done. MDAR, federal and state regulations, local public health regulations, local public safety regulations, state and local environmental requirements are all enacted to guide our Right to Farm Community now.

Tenant farm regulations further deal with non-resident would-be keepers of animals now in Westport as well. The tenant farm problems experience in Westport happened not because we didn't have regulations in place. Piggery regulations, stable regulations, kennel regulations, barn books, public health and safety regulation, environmental regulations, and best practice models were just not monitored as they should have been.

It is time to administratively get

the job done properly. Enacting even more government regulations isn't answer. Westport can come together on this and get the job done. Farmers, residents who keep a pet or a few chickens, neighbors with concerns of harm to animals or public health and safety, and residents who support Westport's Right to Farm can work with the BOH and other local authorities to keep Westport the community we all love!

Tony Vieira

Westport

Senior center is offering support for age 50+ job seekers

WESTPORT — A unique Job Seekers Networking and Training Group program, supported by AARP and the Mass. Councils on Aging, begins fall programs on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Westport Senior Center, 75 Reed Road.

The program is open to adults 50 years and older who are looking for a new job, a totally new direction or re-entry into today's workforce.

The program is free of charge and meets bi-weekly for two eight afternoon sessions in the fall and in the spring. The workshops are led by professional career coach Allyn Gardner and offer technical guidance, including time for prac-

tice and the networking support you need.

If you are having difficulty staying on track with your job search, the biweekly sessions provide scheduled time. If your résumé needs help or you are feeling stuck in your job search this is an opportunity to get the tools and build the skills you need.

Are you comfortable using LinkedIn or other social media tools? The program will help participants define areas of interest and set realistic goals.

Register today or call to learn more. Call 508/636-1026 for more information or register at www.mcoonline.com/50plusregistration.

AT THE LIBRARY

Huge, annual book sale concludes Saturday

The library's annual book sale fund-raiser is under way during regular library hours. It ends on Saturday, Sept. 14, with Bag of Books Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fill a bag, provided at the door, for only \$5 per bag.

There are 20 well-stocked categories, with particularly large selections in fiction (all popular authors), history, biography, young adult, children, cookbooks, and home décor.

Children's books are 25 cents each, with all others \$1 to \$2.

There is also a section of specially-priced, choice and rare books, including autographed, sports-related, art and antique offerings.

This sale is the major annual fund-raiser of the Friends of the Westport Library (FOWL) and all proceeds are used to benefit the library, primarily to buy books, passes to local attractions, special programs and other circulation materials.

Book discussion group meets on second Friday

The library's book discussion

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Handy House Artisan Fair coming up Sept. 21

WESTPORT — The Handy House Artisan Fair, organized by the Westport Historical Society, is on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Handy House, 202 Hix Bridge Road. The raindate is Sept. 22. It is free and open to the public.

The fair showcases many local craftsmen who specialize in skills and traditional crafts commonly practiced in the 18th and 19th century.

This year's fair also features a vintage wares yard sale – an opportunity to pick up unusual antiques, postcards, jewelry and textiles.

Traditional craftsmanship, such as blacksmithing and weaving, is still very much alive in Westport. The fair offers a rare opportunity to meet these craftsmen, learn about their skilled handwork and human-powered technologies through hands-on demonstrations.

This year's fair features, among others, skilled woodworkers, a blacksmith, potter, clay hand building and stone wall building.

There also will be a chance to learn more about seed saving and heirloom varieties of fruits and vegetables and sailors' valentines. Some artisans will have their work for sale.

Kids will be entertained by Ruth and Abby, the 1850s Ladies and will be able to participate in a large-scale communal coloring page activity and scavenger hunt.

The event offers several food options including jonnycakes by Gray's Gristmill and ice cream and



A stone wall building demonstration is just one of the skills and traditional crafts that will be showcased at the Artisan Fair on Saturday, Sept. 21.

snacks by the Oxford Creamery. For more information, contact the historical society or visit www.wphistory.org.



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AROUND TOWN

Community chorus invites new members

TIVERTON — The Greater Tiverton Community Chorus is rehearsing on Thursdays for its December concert. They are looking for new members.

The chorus is made up of 80 members from 10 Southeastern Rhode Island and Massachusetts towns. It is directed by Beth Armstrong and accompanied by Melissa Woolverton.

The first three rehearsals of each season are open rehearsals. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend and sing with the chorus. There are no auditions. Membership is open to all. The chorus sings classical music as well as lighter contemporary songs.

Major concerts are presented in December and May.

Rehearsals are at Amicable Congregational Church, 3736 Main Road, Tiverton, on Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Two more open rehearsals are on Sept. 12 and 19. All voices are welcome.

Your Theatre Inc. opens the season with a spoof

NEW BEDFORD — Your Theatre Inc. will present the comedic spoof of Alfred Hitchcock's 1935 thriller "The 39 Steps" by John Buchan and adapted by Patrick Barlow, as the opening attraction of its 73rd season.

The play is presented with only four actors portraying more than 150 characters, sometimes changing roles in the blink of an eye! We follow the bored Richard Hannay, on holiday in London, who meets a mysterious woman who says she's a spy. When she is murdered in his flat and he is accused, Hannay sets out to uncover the meaning of the "39 Steps," a secret she spoke of with her dying breath.

Performances are on Thursdays to Sundays, Sept. 12 to 15 and Sept. 19 to 22, with curtain at 7:30 p.m., except on Sundays when the matinee is at 2:30 p.m.

Performances are held at the wheelchair accessible Your Theatre Inc. Playhouse at 136 Rivet St. (corner of County Street), at the St. Martin's Episcopal Church complex. The free, off-street parking entrance is on County Street.

Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$13 for season subscribers (three-show minimum), and \$15 for senior citizens, students and

military personnel. For more information, call 508/993-0772 or email info@yourtheatre.org. The website is www.yourtheatre.org.

Trail Blazer volunteer days are at Allens Pond

WESTPORT — Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary is hosting volunteer Trail Blazer days every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the sanctuary, 1280 Horseneck Road.

Trail Blazers help maintain trails along 7+ miles of trails including clearing new trails and creating trail features that will provide spectacular views of the Allens Pond.

Trail Blazer days are open to everyone ages 16 and up: no experience is necessary. Volunteers will gain new skills, meet neighbors and connect with nature. Join the e-mail list to get weekly notifications.

For more information, contact property manager Lauren Miller-Donnelly at laurenmiller@massaudubon.org or 508-636-2437.

With more than 125,000 members and supporters, Mass Audubon protects 38,000 acres of land throughout Massachusetts, saving birds and other wildlife, and making nature accessible to all. Learn more at massaudubon.org.

Gamblers' meeting is on Friday evenings

TIVERTON — Holy Trinity Church is host to a weekly gamblers' meeting on Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall at 1956 Main Road. The outreach ministry is for people addicted to gambling.

Farmers' market open on Saturdays

WESTPORT — The Westport Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday through Sept. 28 in the parking area at the Town Hall Annex at 856 Main Road.

On Sept. 14, there will be live music by Mary and Chad Brow.

The market has a HIP/SNAP authorized vendor, so folks can use their benefits and Healthy Incentives Program matching dollars.

Keep up to date on what each week's market has with Instagram [@westportmafarmmarket](https://www.instagram.com/westportmafarmmarket) or facebook [@westportsummerfarmersmarket](https://www.facebook.com/westportsummerfarmersmarket). The market also has its

own webpage at www.westportmafarmersmarket.com.

Fall open house at New Bedford Ballet

NEW BEDFORD — New Bedford Ballet invites the community to a fall open house on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the ballet studio at 2343 Purchase St.

Parents and prospective students are welcome to come and observe a class and tour the school. Free classes will also be offered for those who would like to participate in a class.

Join them for light refreshments, meet the artistic director and receive a voucher (prospective students) for a complimentary class. Registration packets will be available for those interested in enrolling their child for the 2019-20 season. Child care will be provided during the event.

See a complete schedule of the classes at newbedfordballet.org.

For over 30 years New Bedford Ballet, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, has performed ballets, provided classical ballet training to children and adults, ensured access to ballet instruction for all by granting scholarships, and educated the community in the value of the performing arts.

Revival Thrift Store open Monday, Saturday

WESTPORT — Revival Thrift Store at 500 American Legion Highway is open on Monday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. New items are added every day.

The store helps the church and community through their charities.

Historic Handy House is open on Saturdays

WESTPORT — The Westport Historical Society's Handy House at 202 Hix Bridge Road is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through October. Guided tours are at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Throughout the summer, visitors can view a special exhibition of Native American traditional arts and material culture. A newly planted garden showcases plants used by Native Americans for food, medicine, dyeing and weaving.

The Handy House has been left

mostly unfurnished so visitors can view the walls, floors, windows, doors, hinges, moldings, plaster and other parts of its structure. Inside, visitors can discover the secrets of this architectural marvel, which include an 18th century house buried within a circa 1800 house, which is contained within a Federal-style 1830s structure.

For information on special events throughout the summer, contact the historical society at www.wpthistory.org or 508/636-6011.

Indigenous cooking demonstration planned

WESTPORT — The Westport Historical Society continues its focus on Native American heritage and culture at the Handy House, 202 Hix Bridge Road. In tandem with an ongoing exhibition at the historic house, a series of workshops and demonstrations will focus on different aspects of Native American culture.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the society will host a demonstration of Native American cooking techniques using clay pots over an open fire. Learn about seasonal cuisine, feast celebrations and Wampanoag recipes that have been adopted into modern New England foodways.

This programming is guided by Elizabeth James-Perry, a member of the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head - Aquinnah. She is a multi-medium traditional and contemporary artist with a focus on early Northeastern Woodlands Native culture, including ancient wampum shell carvings and reviving natural dye techniques.

The suggested donation is \$5. The raindate is Sunday Sept. 15. For information, contact the historical society at 508/636-6011 or visit wpthistory.org.

Group show is at the Dedee Shattuck Gallery

WESTPORT — The Dedee Shattuck Gallery is presenting "Dutch



Elizabeth Lane will talk about "For the Love of Books" with her co-author Thatcher Wine on Saturday.

Colorists," a group show including the work of Barbara Rink, Daniel Mullen, Pieter de Bruyn Kops, Rob Bouwman, Willem van der Weide and Neil Fortune, through Sept. 29 at the gallery at 1 Partners Lane.

These artists, all living and working in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, represent a new artistic movement: though they are not consciously a group nor work in the same mediums, their work revolves almost entirely around color.

In the words of the co-curator, Dutch-American artist Pieter de Bruyn Kops, "Abstract colorism is a celebration of light, of creativity, of painting. Color defines spatiality."

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Authors to talk about book on 'Love of Books'

WESTPORT — On Saturday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m., Partners Village Store welcomes author and curator Thatcher Wine, and Partners Village Store book buyer Elizabeth Lane to the Dedee Shattuck Gallery at 1 Partners Lane.

They will discuss their debut book, "For the Love of Books:

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group will next meet on Friday, Sept. 13, at 10:30 a.m. The book is "The Miniaturist" by Jessie Burton. The discussion leader will be Denise Micale.

The club meets on the second Friday of the month. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Maureen Murphy at emmurphy@charter.net or 774/264-9099.

Exhibit this month of local needlework

The Helen E. Ellis Case has an exhibit during September, "I Love Vintage." Nancy deVillers, a mem-

ber of the Westport Needleworkers, shares an array of hand-sewn items (many for crochet enthusiasts) that she has created throughout the years. This colorful collection is a gem.

Children are invited to read to Rosie each month

Read to Rosie, a certified therapy dog, on Friday, Sept. 21, between 10 and 11 a.m. Rosie and handler Sue Szekely are part of Therapy Dogs International's Tail Waggin' Tutors reading program.

Children read one-on-one to Rosie for 10 minutes. It is so much fun for children to read to a patient Therapy Dog (and Rosie is an avid

listener). Children are introduced to the wonderful, magical world of books in a positive and unique way. This is a great opportunity to gain skills and confidence reading aloud. In no time at all, the reading skills of most children will improve.

Call the library or stop in to register.

Westport Free Public Library is at 408 Old County Road. Hours are from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 508/636-1100.

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Designing and Curating a Home Library,” which celebrates the meaning and comfort printed books bring to our homes and lives.

In the keepsake book, Thatcher Wine and Elizabeth Lane explore the hows and whys of the home library, embellished with photography and illustrations. The book addresses the history of the printed book and private libraries, the resilience of the printed book in the digital era, and chapters on creating and curating your own home library, whether it be a single shelf or an entire room.

Thatcher Wine is the founder of Juniper Books, which creates custom book collections for purchase and designs custom libraries for a variety of clients. Thatcher and his company have been featured in publications including the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Departures. He lives in Boulder, Colo., with his family.

Elizabeth Lane is the book buyer for Partners Village Store and Kitchen. Previously, she worked in contemporary visual art in galleries, non-profit initiatives and museums in New York, Austin and Chicago. She graduated from Davidson College with a degree in art history.

Annual brunch and live butterfly release

NORTH DARTMOUTH — Southcoast VNA will host its eighth annual Hope Takes Flight, a brunch and live butterfly release to benefit its Supportive Care Center, on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:30 a.m. at Rachel's Lakeside, 950 State Road.

The event raises awareness and financial support for patients and families facing serious or life-limiting illness and includes a silent auction, wine pull and special guest speaker Ken Ross, son of the late psychiatrist, humanitarian and hospice pioneer, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. He will speak of his incredible journeys with his mother while sharing his inspiring and humorous message of hope.

The public is invited. Tickets can be purchased at www.southcoast.org/event/8th-annual-hope-takes-flight-brunch-butterfly-release.

Sunset Music series concludes on Saturday

WESTPORT — Westport Rivers Vineyard and Winery is presenting its annual Sunset Music at the vineyard at Hix Bridge Road. The final concert is on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. Featured will be Rebecca Correia, a singer/songwriter with an up-tempo mix of popular covers and stellar origi-



Rebecca Correia is the performer in the final Sunset Music Series concert at 5 p.m. on Saturday at Westport Rivers Vineyard and Winery. She is a singer/songwriter with an up-tempo mix of popular covers and stellar originals.

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Enjoy live entertainment as the sun sets over the picturesque vineyard grounds. It's a picnic-style event. Bring your own food or enjoy choices from award-winning Chef Rizwan Ahmed and his Rhode Rage Food Truck as well as a raw bar from Cuttyhunk Shellfish Farms and other local delicacies.

Don't forget a blanket, chairs, bug spray, glasses, and cash as wine and beer will be available for purchase.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the vineyard store or at www.westportrivers.com/sunset-music. Admission is \$15 per carload (not per person). Tickets are available in the store until 3 p.m. the day of the show and online. The event is weather permitting and no alcohol can be brought to the event.

Wednesday Nights at the Holy Ghost Club

WESTPORT — Wednesday Nights are each week from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Club at 171 Sodom Road. Join them for music, food, drink, pool table and a fun-loving crowd of people.

Contacts are Lisa at 508/509-8901 or the Holy Ghost Club at 508/636-3661. There is an ongoing membership drive.

Annual fish bake at Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its annual fish bake on Friday, Sept. 20, at the church at 1264 Stafford Road. There will be continuous all-you-can-eat servings from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes baked breaded fresh fish, potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, rolls, coffee and dessert.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 12 and under, and free for children 3 and under. For more information, call 508/678-9235 or email blissfourcornerschurch@gmail.com

Visit them at www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.

Novelist to visit for a conversation

WESTPORT — Partners Village Store will welcome author Laura van den Berg, in celebration of the paperback release of her novel “The Third Hotel,” on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m.

Ms. van den Berg will be in conversation with author Dawn Tripp at the Dedee Shattuck Gallery, 1 Partners Way. Email liz@partnersvillagestore.com to reserve a seat.

Described as a “future cult classic” by the New York Times Book Review, “The Third Hotel,” tells the story of a widow trying to come to grips with her husband's death (and the truth about their marriage) in Havana, Cuba.

The book was a finalist for the NYPL Young Lions Award and named a Best Book of 2018 by The Boston Globe, Huffington Post, Electric Literature and Lit Hub. The novel was also an August 2018 IndieNext Selection and named a Summer 2018 Read by a variety of publications.

“This is no Hitchcockian tale of a double life, but an insightful portrait of grief's power to create ‘a dislocation of reality.’ — The New Yorker.

Laura van den Berg is the author of two story collections and the novel “Find Me.” She received a Rosenthal Family Foundation Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Bard Fiction Prize, an O. Henry Award, and a MacDowell Colony fellowship.

Born and raised in Florida, she

lives in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband and dog.

Concert of lullabies and other songs on Sept. 22

DARTMOUTH — Martha Gannon Souza (soprano), Linsey Govoni (trumpet and flugel horn) and Matt Richard (piano) will present a 75-minute concert of lullabies and other songs on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 351 Elm St., Padanaram.

Admission is \$20. Children under 18 and accompanied by an adult will be admitted for free.

The concert was inspired by Ms. Gannon Souza's “Dreamland” recording, released in June. Enjoy the free recording, located on Soundcloud, at <https://soundcloud.com/dreamlandlullabies>.

Ms. Gannon Souza, known for her strong supporting performances, performs a wide range of repertoire throughout the New England area. Some of her roles have included, Gherardino in “Gianni Schicchi” (Salt Marsh Opera), Papagena in “The Magic Flute” (Salt Marsh Opera) and Sister Sophia in “The Sound of Music” (New Bedford Festival Theater). Originally from New Bedford, she works at Brown University and lives in Swansea with her husband and their son.

Linsey Govoni was born in Fife, Scotland. At 15, she joined a local brass band (on cornet). She studied classical trumpet at the Royal Sottish Academy of Music and Drama in Glasgow, graduating in 2004. She was a member of Scotland's top professional jazz orchestra, The Scottish National Jazz Orchestra, (2002-06). She came to the States in 2007 to study at Berklee College of Music, where she met her husband. Her most recent notable performance was in 2016 with Adele at TD Garden in Boston. When Linsey isn't performing, she can be found at the Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth repairing brass instruments and teaching private lessons.

Matt Richard studied classical piano with Ken Manzer and jazz piano with Dr. Billy Taylor. Further studies included workshops and performance master classes with Max Roach and Marian McPartland. A native and resident of Fairhaven, he is a graduate of Westfield State College.

He has performed throughout the New England area for the past 40 years as a soloist and accompanist with many different ensembles and musicians, and has led and self-produced several recording projects including “Hawthorne Street Connection,” “Talking To Myself” and “The Jazz Club,” and played a supporting role on Jim Robitaille's CD “To Music,” featuring Dave Liebman. He teaches piano at The Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth and plays accompaniments at area churches.

Country Travelers offers variety of trips

WESTPORT — The Country Travelers offer a variety of trips. You don't need to be a Westport resident to attend.

A bus trip to the Foxwoods Casino is on the last Wednesday of each month, Sept. 25 (except December). Pickups are at the Hampton Inn parking lot and at St. John the Baptist Church, 945 Main Road. It is \$23 per person, which includes a driver gratuity and a bonus package from Foxwoods on arrival (\$10 free play and \$10 food voucher or \$18.95 buffet).

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, there is a Hart's Turkey Farm/orchard visit to Meredith, N.H. It is \$65.

A day trip to New York City is on Saturday, Oct. 12. The cost is \$50.

On Sunday to Saturday, Oct. 20 to 26, it's a trip to Nashville that includes six nights, six breakfasts, three dinners, Nashville Nightlife Dinner Theatre, Grand Old Opry, Texas Troubadour Theater, Country Music Hall of Fame, Ryman Auditorium, RCA Studio Tour and more. The cost is \$995 (double occupancy) and \$1,315 (single).

A trip to the Turning Stone Resort Casino & Bingo Hall is Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 11 to 13. The cost is \$256 (double occupancy), \$355 (single) and \$231 (triple).

Call Veronica Beaulieu at 508/636-4889 or email vfb0859@aol.com for reservations or more information. All trips are based on a minimum of 40 people reserving no later than eight weeks prior to the trip. A deposit of \$100 should accompany reservation, unless the cost of trip is less, then half of cost is expected as a deposit. Some trips are planned in conjunction with other companies and they have stricter requirements.

All prices include a driver's gratuity. Call for more information or with questions. The schedule is subject to changes and modifications.

Spaces available at church's annual yard sale

WESTPORT — United Congregational Church, 500 American Legion Highway, will hold its annual yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There are spaces outside available to rent for \$15 (you must supply your own table), weather permitting.

The church will have their items downstairs in the church hall, so the sale will take place rain or shine.

Donations will be accepted when the store is open on Mondays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

There will be a steamed hot dog lunch, coffee, cold drinks and pastry. The Revival Thrift Store also be open and will feature some special sales. For more information, call Mary at 508/636-4282.

ACHIEVEMENTS

JOSEPH McCLURE of Westport was named to the spring semester honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 6:35 p.m. at the Westport Town Hall, 2nd Floor Meeting Room, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA to hear the following petition:

246 HOWLAND SP, LLC/Matthew Grosshandler - Application for a Finding that the proposed alteration will not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use, as mandated by Zoning Bylaw Article 4, Section 4.1.3. The subject property is located at 246 Howland Road and is shown on Assessor's Map 88, Lot 150.

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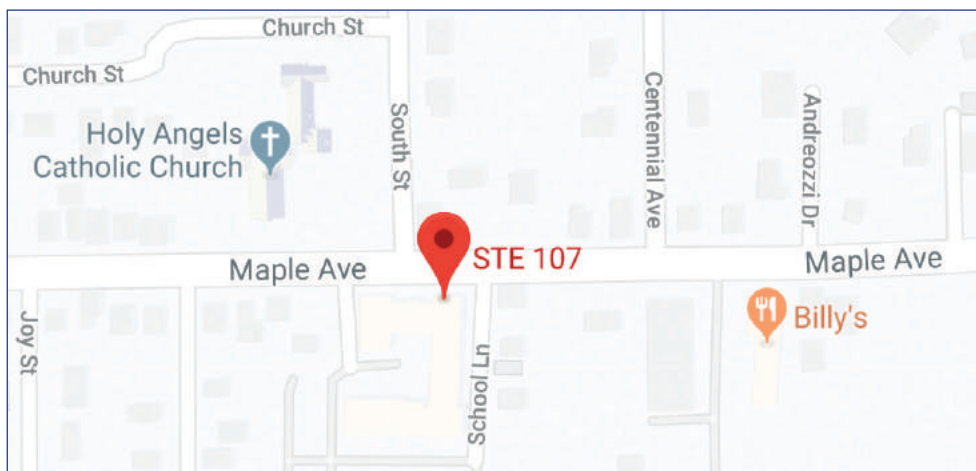
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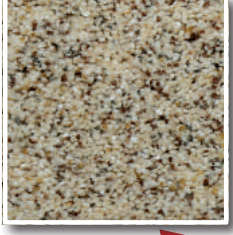
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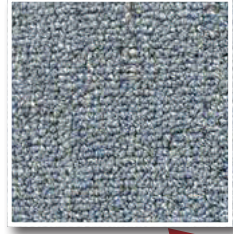
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PorchFest performs its first encore

Wildly popular event that debuted last September is staged for a repeat performance with more bands, on more porches

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
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The triumphant organizers of last year's breakout PorchFest have been calling it Bristol's newest holiday, and if you were there, you know that's not hyperbole. Bolstered by great weather and a great lineup of musicians, last year's inaugural PorchFest was such a success, before the sun set on the 2018 event, people were already making plans for 2019.

It's already here — Bristol PorchFest 2019 will be hosting local bands and offering an afternoon of music free to the community, this Sunday, Sept. 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. All participating porches are located on High Street, between Walley and Constitution streets.

The event is sponsored by Arts In Common, in partnership with Roger Williams University and community friends and neighbors who love music. "We have beautiful porches and great local musicians — combining the two are the perfect way to bring together friends and neighbors for an afternoon in Bristol," said MaryKae Wright, PorchFest co-chair and member of Arts In Common, a local organization that promotes local arts and culture in Bristol.

Bristol PorchFest 2019 is significantly expanded over the 2018 iteration, and will feature nine porches and 18 bands — solo, duos, trios and small groups — who will be performing acoustically or minimally amplified to entertain porch hosts and strolling spectators.

"PorchFest is another exciting opportunity for Roger Williams University to give back to the Bristol community and continue to support the arts locally. We're thrilled to have RWU's talented student musicians participate in this great community event," said Dr. John J. King, vice president for student life.

Last year's event, originally organized around four porches and bands, saw two "pop-up" porches, and drew hundreds of people of all ages strolling, listening, and even dancing. "This year we have nine porches and 18 local bands scheduled ... Classical Portuguese guitar to Dixieland jazz, folk to rock, opera to acapella, it's so exciting!" said PorchFest co-chair Nancy Kellner.

"One of the most amazing things last year was meeting friends, and neighbors coming together as a community to enjoy a Sunday afternoon of great local music on our historic porches," said Bradley Wester, Arts in Common and Bristol PorchFest founder.

Several local restaurants, including Judge Roy Bean's The Lobster Pot, Quito's, Le Central, and the Portside Tavern, will be offering food and drink specials in conjunction with this event — just mention PorchFest to access specials.

Also new this year for the expanded three-hour event will be closed streets. "After last year's event drew 600 people, this year the Bristol Police suggested closing the street. We have approval from the Town Council, and a working plan to minimize any incon-



JIM MCGAW

Los Duderinos, shown performing during the 2018 Porchfest, will be back on High Street in Bristol this year.



BORIS APPLE

Organized by local residents (from left to right) MaryKae Wright, Nancy Kellner, Doug Popovich and Bradley Wester, PorchFest is returning with more than twice as many porches and three times the bands.

venience." said Doug Popovich, volunteer organizer and member of Arts In Common.

Police will stop traffic and patrol intersections Sunday afternoon starting around 2:45 until 6:15 p.m. Cars can remain parked on the street during the entire event, but it's

suggest that vehicles should be parked on a side street for those who may want to access and use them during the event, Popovich added.

As this is a small, grass-roots happening, organizers are asking audiences to be

respectful of private property and, like at most parks and beaches, take trash home with them.

About the bands

■ Julio Amaro, with his Buscarino Classical Starlight acoustic guitar, plays an eclectic repertoire of Jazz, Samba, Bossa Nova, Light Flamenco, Latin, Caribbean, World, Pop, Rock and more.

■ Andre Arsenault Andre is a captivating acoustic performer of everyone's favorite classic rock, pop, folk, blues and country music spanning over six decades.

■ Dukes of Dixie features band leader Al DeAndrade on trumpet/flugelhorn, Carl Hosband on clarinet/saxophone, Lee Bernardo on drums, Al Marano on accordion, and Jan Marquez vocals. Audiences have been enjoying their Dixieland jazz music for more than 20 years.

■ Four Bridges is Ben Marshall, Greg Ferreira, Nelson Hiller and Jeremy Place, playing traditional and contemporary bluegrass and folk with a hard-driving acoustic style and four-part harmonies.

■ Los Duderinos is Ben Coerper, David Passafiume, Jr., Craig Cameron, Greg Ferreira, and Atticus Allen. They play eclectic/improv/covers/originals (bluegrass, jazz, folk, funk, jams)

■ Marcella-Raphelle is the stage name of Marcella-Raphelle (Guido) Deininger, a performer singer songwriter who now lives in Bristol.

■ Paula Clare Band is Paula Clare, Mike Tanaka, John Debossu, and Bro Dunn. They perform in the classic tradition of Chicago-style blues along with a mix of Texas shuffle,

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R&B, funk, soul and danceable grooves.

- Rendition offers an acoustic journey through hit music. A little band with a big sound, it features Dean DePalma on Vocals/Guitar, Eric Komiega on Vocals/Percussion and Eric Leffingwell on Vocals/Bass.
- RWU Jazz Trio + Special Guests — a range of RWU student musicians will take center stage on a “Roger Williams” porch. Look to hear instrumental and vocal groups cover Jazz, A Capella and more.
- Sakonnet Music is the wife and husband team of Allison Messier, mezzo-soprano & Jonathan Babbitt, piano. Trained classically, Allison performs operatic works, French art song and contemporary folk. Jonathan, a conductor, recitalist, and composer, also performs worldwide a repertoire ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary.
- João Silva performs international music, both traditional and contemporary, on Portuguese guitar.
- Sinner’s Pie is Nelson Hiller, Ellen Breen, and a special guest. The Sinner’s Pie trio plays old-time Americana with Folk and Bluegrass stylings. Their vocal arrangements sate the appetite with edgy, soulful melodies and rich and mournful harmonies; their instrumentation is spirited and true to the soul.
- Slack Tide is a blues rock band from Mt. Hope High, with Jackson Harney on drums, Henry Scott on bass guitar and Josh Beaton on guitar.
- StrangeBrew is Mick D’Agostino, Allen Sylvia, Jim Castellano, Chris Staton, Jim Padilla and Steve Mascena. Formerly Dagwood. StrangeBrew plays an eclectic mix of mid- to late-20th century rock ‘n roll and blues.



BORIS APPLE

Local band Trinity played on a High Street porch in the 2018 inaugural PorchFest.

- The Guidos are a family combo featuring Bristol local Marcella-Raphelle on lead vocals and guitar. Brother C.A. plays lead guitar, and other brother Umberto plays rhythm guitar and adds vocals. The siblings play everything from classic rock to folk-

rock to New Wave to originals..

- Trinity is Joe Caron, Fred Komiega, Eric Komiega, Mike Crabtree and Eric Leffingwell. Specializing in performing as tribute to the music of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, they will transport you back to a time when musical harmonies and lyrics mattered, back to the golden age of classic rock.

- Tyler and Ryan are the Falcoa brothers,

You Tube sensations since publishing their 2015 video with scenes of Bristol, performing originals and covers. They have appeared across New England venues and on television shows such as “The Voice” and “America’s Got Talent.”

Bristol PorchFest 2019 is scheduled to be held rain or shine. For more information, email porchfestbristol@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/BristolPorchFest.

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WHERE: Pardon Gray Preserve, Main Road, Tiverton
 WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 14; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date Sept. 15)
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scarecrow making, face painting, hobby horse making, hayrides, and more

State Street Fair & Arts Festival in Bristol

Lower State Street will come alive with live music, artists, craft vendors and delicious food from your favorite local restaurants. Some of your favorite local talent will be playing including our own Joe Caron with his band Trinity. Free children's arts and crafts tables and face painting. Bring your shopping bags and start your Christmas shopping locally and find unique, affordable gifts!



WHERE: State St., between Hope and Thames Streets
 WHEN: Saturday, Sept 14; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 COST: Free



Art al Fresco returns to Bristol

Come down to The Bristol Art Museum for Art al Fresco, BAM's annual Art Fair & Sale featuring the works of select Artist Members. Enjoy the fabulous display of artwork in all mediums on the lawn and along the fence of Linden Place, as well as the adjacent Bradford-Diamond House fence on Hope Street. Browse your local arts scene and

WHERE: Hope St., Bristol, between Wardwell and State Streets
 WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 14; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Made in Warren hosting end-of-summer soirée

As part of its ongoing series of monthly "meet and greet the artists" opportunities, the nonprofit cooperative Made in Warren invites the public to visit the coop's gallery Friday, Sept. 13, where the work of four artists in different disciplines will be featured and the creators will be available in an informal setting to chat about their work. Artists include Laurel Porter-Gaylord of Barrington, Kenneth Vieira of Westport, Beth Adoette of Pawtucket, and Brenda Gaudette of Fall River. The Warren-based composer-guitarist Paul Rocha perform.

WHERE: Made in Warren, 476 Main St., Warren
 WHEN: Friday, Sept. 13; 5 to 8 p.m.
 COST: Free

MORE INFO: www.madeinwarren.com

'The Abstract' opening at Bristol Art Museum

Featuring artworks by Meris Barreto, Douglas Breault, Michael Cochran, Ryan Collins, William Kendall, Ken Steinkamp, Kristin Street, Leigh Tarantino, Carolyn van Artsdalen, Pat Warwick, and Kate Wilson; curated by Mary Dondero.

WHERE: Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St., Bristol
 WHEN: Friday, Sept. 13; 6 to 8 p.m.
 COST: \$5; free for members, students, and children under 12

MORE INFO: BristolArtMuseum.org

Citizens Bank Free Family Fun Day

Thanks to Citizens Bank, the Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium is open free

to the public the first Saturday of every month. Join us for crafts, nature stories, animal discoveries, hikes and more. No need to register!

September's theme: Oceans.

WHERE: Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium, 1401 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 14; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Asri.org

Lloyd Kaplan's Aristocats in concert in East Providence

This ensemble of seasoned, professional musicians plays the songs of Tin Pan Alley (Kern, Berlin, Porter, and Gershwin) in a swing style "not too loud and not too far out." The Aristocats include Nat Piccirilli on guitar and banjo; Dennis Pratt on bass and vocals; Joseph Holtzman on drums; and Lloyd Kaplan on clarinet and saxophone.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence

WHEN: Monday, Sept. 16; 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

'Impact' opening in Barrington

During September, Over fifteen artists from the Seekonk Artist Network will be exhibiting their work in a month-long show. visitors can enjoy 2D & 3D work on both the first and second floor of the library, during regular business hours. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, the Seekonk Artist Network will host an artist meet & greet reception. The public is invited to visit the exhibit, ask questions of the artists and attend a brief artist presentation taking place at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County St. Barrington

WHEN: Tuesday, Sept. 17; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: www.seekonkartistnetwork.com

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, September 11	7:02 (4.0)	7:26 (4.4)	12:30	12:13	6:20	7:03
Thursday, September 12	7:43 (4.2)	8:04 (4.4)	12:56	12:52	6:21	7:02
Friday, September 13	8:20 (4.3)	8:38 (4.4)	1:25	1:32	6:22	7:00
Saturday, September 14	8:55 (4.4)	9:11 (4.4)	1:58	2:13	6:23	6:58
Sunday, September 15	9:29 (4.4)	9:44 (4.3)	2:31	2:54	6:24	6:56
Monday, September 16	10:02 (4.3)	10:19 (4.1)	3:04	3:31	6:25	6:55
Tuesday, September 17	10:36 (4.3)	10:57 (3.9)	3:36	4:07	6:26	6:53
Wednesday, September 18	11:13 (4.2)	11:39 (3.7)	4:07	4:42	6:27	6:51
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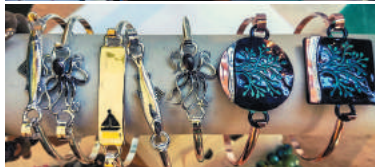
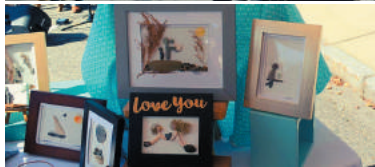
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Saturday is a day of wellness in Portsmouth

Firefly Wellness returns to Glen Farm in Portsmouth

Visitors to Glen Park in Portsmouth this Saturday, Sept. 14, can enjoy a full day of yoga and meditation, live music, vendors, and delicious food. The Firefly Wellness events takes place from from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yoga classes will start at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon. There will be four rounds of classes with two classes occurring simultaneously during each time slot. Teachers will be incorporating their own style of yoga from chair yoga and a family class to a vinyasa flow and a men's class.

Sixteen smaller focused workshops will be offered throughout the afternoon, including an Introduction to Cacao with Nola Ganem, an intro to singing bowls by Kimber-Lee Jacobson from Be Light Yoga Studio in Westport, a Chakras clinic with

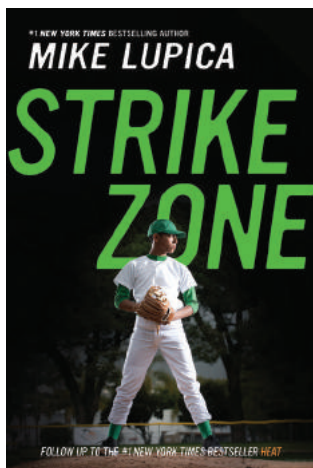


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In addition, Meagan Harnois of Inspire Fitness in Tiverton will lead a Self Defense Class, Jenette Bessinger of Newport will offer a Clean Eating workshop, Colleen Aull of Aull Pilates in Middletown will offer an intro to Pilates, Laura Barlow of Rhode Island Vegan Awareness (RIVA) will give a talk on Vegan Options 101.

Other workshops include a Breema Yoga introduction; a Zen Tangle bracelet workshop with Susan Bessin; an advice booth with Rebeca Polan of Newport; Essential oils with Dawn Paz of Middletown and Suanne Polverari, owner of Shiva Shakti Yoga Shala in Pawtucket; a mindful outdoor experience with Stephanie Robb; Jackie Henderson of MIST in Middletown will lead a class; Courtney Oman will lead a writing class, and much more.

A full lineup of local musicians will play all day, and yard games will be available. Also on offer all day will be tarot card, astrology and rune readings readings by Wolf's Moon Fire, and Katherine Barroa of Providence will be sponsoring the "Healing Grove," featuring massage

services, reflexology, Reiki, cranial and sacral massage all day in the lower tree grove of the park. Local artist Rebecca Macri will be creating a large painted art installation throughout the day.

Sprout and Lentil of Newport will feature an all-vegan menu (burgers & crabby patties). Juice'd Cafe of Fall River and New Bedford will provide a menu offering fresh wraps and smoothies all day in the country Kitchen.

Vendors will include wellness, books, clothing, jewelry, art, photography, essential oils, herbal products, henna painting, yoga mats, foam rollers products, and more.

General admission costs \$30 and includes parking, admission to all yoga classes, demonstrations and music. A non-yoga ticket and student tickets will be \$15. Tickets are \$20 for seniors and First responders, and kids 14 and younger are admitted free. Tickets are available online at <https://fireflywellnessfest2019.eventbrite.com> and at the gate starting at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 401/474-1064 or email fireflymandalas@gmail.com.



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HEALTH EATING

Meditate over this cilantro lime shrimp

In a constant state of Go! Go! Go! Does this sound familiar? It is easy to forget about our own self-care. Self-care can include taking small breaks, eating healthfully, as well as practicing meditation.



Emily DELCONTE

The goal of meditation is to remain in the present moment. Putting your mind into shut down mode has shown to have many benefits. Here are a few:

- Increases creativity and productivity
- Improves sleep
- Reduces blood pressure

- Lowers blood sugar
- Reduces anxiety

You do not have to be in a yoga studio or on a mountain peak to practice meditation. Here are some helpful tips to get started.

- Focus on your breathing. Close your eyes and start breathing in and out through the nose. Lengthen inhales by counting to three. Count down from three on the exhales. Try to do this for a few minutes at least once a day.
- Make time in your day. See if it would be more beneficial in the morning right before work, or doing it at the end day to calm your mind.
- Find the right space. Limit as many distractions as possible. Find any empty office space or quiet room in the house.

Information gathered & adapted from rdounge.com.

Cilantro Lime Shrimp

Servings: 2

- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon sliced almonds
- 1 bunch of cilantro, stems discarded
- 4 tablespoons of olive oil
- Juice from 1 lime
- salt and pepper
- 12 jumbo shrimp, peeled



1. In a food processor, add in the garlic and almonds. Pulse until finely chopped.
2. Add in the cilantro leaves and half the amount of olive oil.
3. Stir in half the lime juice and a small amount of the leftover olive oil.
4. Place the mixture in a bowl and cover it until prior to serving.
5. Place a grill pan on high heat.
6. Season the shrimp lightly with salt and pepper.
7. Cook for 2-3 minutes on each side, until shrimp are pink. Then set aside.
8. Take out the sauce and toss with the shrimp. Finish off with squeezing the last bit of lime juice and olive oil over the top. Enjoy!

Serving Size: 6 shrimp

Nutrition information per serving: 262 calories, 23 grams total fat, 3 grams of saturated fat, 15 grams of unsaturated fat, 4.8 grams carbohydrate, 0.7 grams fiber, 11 grams protein, 213 milligrams sodium, 128 milligrams potassium, 0.5 grams sugar
Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

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

NIBBLES

Have any food and dining news you want to share? Send it to us at life@eastbaynews-papers.com.

Indigenous cooking demonstration in Westport

On Saturday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Westport Historical Society will host a demonstration of Native American cooking techniques using clay pots, over an open fire, at The Handy House, 202 His Bridge Road. Learn about seasonal cuisine, feast celebrations, and Wampanoag recipes that have been adopted into modern New England foodways. This program will be guided by Elizabeth James-Perry, a member of the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head – Aquinnah. Suggested donation \$5. For information, contact the Westport Historical Society, 508/636-6011, or visit wpthistory.org.

Burger Bash at Linden Place

Linden Place Mansion's Burger Bash brings together the East Bay's best burgers all under one roof while enjoying local beers and wines and listening to down home live bluegrass in the ballroom and gardens. Burger Bash happens on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$50 and include a commemorative beer glass and can be purchased through the Linden Place website at www.lindenplace.org or by calling 401/253-0390.

Macaroni Dinner in Warren

St. Alexander Church, 221 Main St., War-

ren, will be serving the local community a tasty dinner on Sunday, Sept. 29, from noon to 6 p.m. The menu includes antipasto, soup, macaroni (all you can eat), meatballs, bread and butter, and coffee. Wonderful homemade pastries will also be sold along with soft drinks, beer and wine. The cost for adults is \$12 and children \$7 (12 and under). Takeout is available; bring your own containers.

Old-fashioned clambake in Bristol

The annual old-fashioned New England clambake by Bristol County Elks Lodge 1860 is on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the lodge, 1 Constitution St., Bristol. The event starts at noon with chowder, and the bake is served at 1 p.m. To-go orders must be picked up at 1 p.m. The menu includes chowder, steamed clams, fish, white and sweet potatoes, onions, saugy hot dogs, corn on the cob, chouriço, Fred's quahog dressing and dessert. Tickets are \$35 in advance only, at least a week before the event. They are available at the bar.

Aquidneck Growers Market

With a changing selection of artisan vendors, the markets also hosts live local music. Shoppers can pick up their weekly fresh and local food supplies while checking out Newport Vineyards and Winery at 909 East Main Road in Middletown; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information visit www.aquidneckgrowersmarket.org.

SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

Larger lessons in the story of Antonio Brown

Until last week, I had never heard of Antonio Brown. Then, out of nowhere, his name was everywhere I turned. My family — three sons and a husband — watches a good amount of football, but I would not call myself a fan.



Erika SANZI

Sure I root for the Patriots, but I do not have enough knowledge or interest to say whether Bill Belichick's decision to sign Brown was or was not the right thing to do. I do know that behavior and attitude can change drastically when expectations are higher, structure is stepped up, and discipline is a top priority.

There is a reason why "problem students" sometimes cease to be so when they are able to move to a different school or even into a different classroom. Environment matters. Culture is everything.

Antonio Brown's behavior on his previous NFL teams has been indefensible — sports writer Dan Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe describes him as "the best receiver in the NFL and an egomaniacal misfit who acted his way out of Pittsburgh and Oakland in the last six months."

There have been a lot of brilliant and massively talented kids who have acted their way out of schools and off teams only to see themselves transformed by the right leader in a new and different environment. Some have found it in the military, others in a new school, and still others on the field with a new coach.

I don't have much of a dog in the fight over whether or not the Patriots should or should not have signed Antonio Brown to a one-year deal. But I do find the chatter sur-

rounding it reflective of where the larger culture seems to be these days.

America appears to be wrestling with the concept of writing people off versus believing in second chances. It is a common refrain that "Americans love a comeback story," and that was certainly on display recently when, after a very public fall from grace, Tiger Woods won The Masters in what many characterized as a "comeback for the ages."

But as polarization increases its reach, it sometimes feels like we are losing our footing when it comes to the possibility for redemption.

Instead of believing in the principle of second—or even third—chances, we seem to be falling into a tribalism that causes us to have different standards for people based on which side or whose team they're on. We are quick to overlook and forgive the people we consider to be in our tribe and equally quick to lower the boom on those we see as being outside of our tribe.

Patriots Nation will gloat, Patriots haters will hate even harder. But in the story of Antonio Brown I see a bigger story, a story about all the brilliance and talent inside of countless young people who just need to find their way to the people and places who will help them shine.

Antonio Brown is not a kid. He is a grown man being paid millions of dollars to perform on a football team. There is no excuse for his antics in Oakland and Pittsburgh. Maybe he will fall in line with the Patriots and maybe he won't.

What I do know is that it is possible.

Erika Sanzi is a former educator and school committee member who writes about education and blogs at Good School Hunting.





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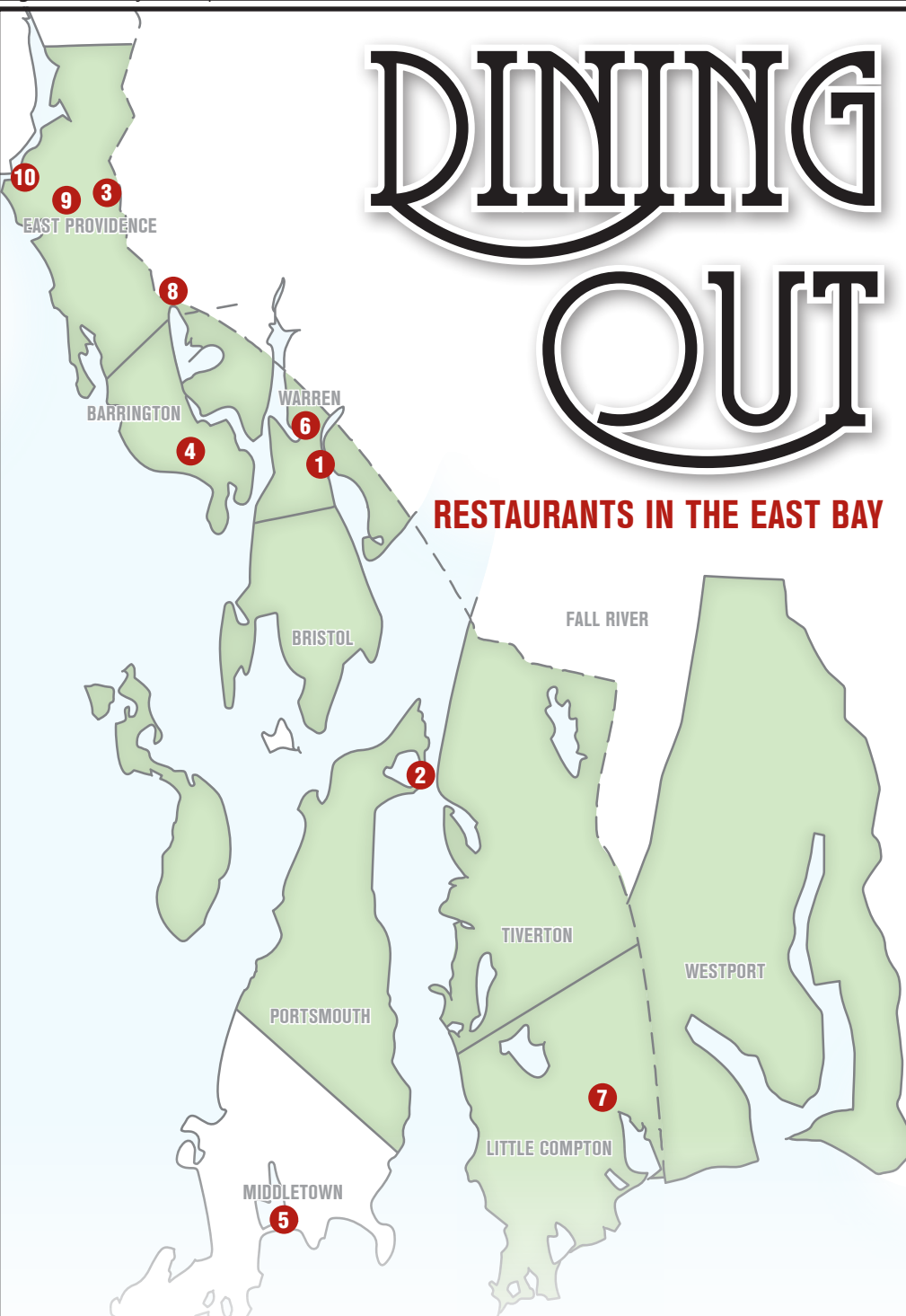




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The first floor features a large living room with fireplace and a bright, eat-in kitchen.



A large deck and patio create inviting spaces to enjoy the property — which includes deeded access to a quiet beach.

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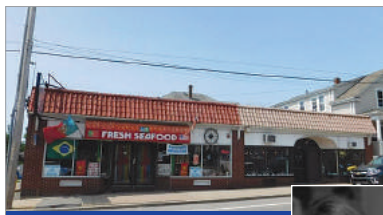
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Gorgeous home on 2 acres surrounded by over 30 acres of conservation farmland. The large eat-in kitchen, family room, the living room as well as the screened in porch all over look the gardens and reservoir. There are two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a mud room on the first floor. Master bed, bath, walk in closet, laundry area as well as a study over look the gardens and the Watson Reservoir. **\$1,295,000**

UNDER CONTRACT



44 ROUND POND ROAD LITTLE COMPTON
A classic 3 bedroom 2 bath summer cottage over looking Round Pond with views of the Sakonnet Lighthouse. Walk to Tappens Beach, The Sakonnet harbor, Lloyds Beach as well as the Sakonnet Golf Club. 44 Round Pond Road is tucked behind hedges offering one privacy from the road. A very special cottage in a gorgeous setting. **\$1,250,000**



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NEW LISTING



South Tiverton - Spectacular sunsets and views of Seapowet Marsh and the Sakonnet River from this 4BR, 3BA light filled contemporary home. Open concept design with over 2,700 S.F. of living space all on one level. Located in South Tiverton close to conservation land, beaches and historic Tiverton Four Corners. **\$700,000**



South Tiverton - Beautiful waterview meadow - 1.38 acres overlooking Sakonnet River and Fogland Beach. Well already in place. Spectacular spot only steps away from beach and boat ramp. **\$549,000**



Little Compton - Historic Colonial set on 1.8 acres near ocean beaches and Town Commons with 3,000+ s.f., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and attached garage. Private backyard with stone walls, in-ground pool and tennis court. **\$799,000**



Tiverton - Very quiet area near Seapowet Marsh on 1.4 acres with engineering and septic design. **\$125,000**



Portsmouth - Waterfront Common Fence Point- Amazing views from this beautiful home that was completely rebuilt in 2008! 3 BR; 2-1/2 BA with open floor plan. Gleaming hardwoods throughout, central AC, first floor laundry, garage. Covered porch off great room and open deck off 2nd floor master bedroom. No flood insurance required. **\$669,900**



South Tiverton - Spacious home on 1.86 acres with over 3400 square feet of living space. This builder's home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in addition to bonus rooms on first and second levels. Near beaches, conservation land, Tiverton historical Four Corners. **\$479,000**



154 SAKONNET POINT ROAD LITTLE COMPTON
Don't judge a book by its cover! Newly built 4 bedroom 4 bath home in the heart of Sakonnet Point. Gorgeous views of the harbor, Sakonnet Lighthouse as well as the islands. Walk to all of your summer activities. Great rental potential. **\$650,000**



4 CALIFORNIA ROAD LITTLE COMPTON
Adorable 2 bed, 1.5 bath with a loft over looking Round Pond. Updated kitchen (with a viking stove and bosch dishwasher). The large glass sliding doors in the living area open up onto the wrap around porch over looking the pond. Hardwood floors thru out the main floor and carpeting in the loft. **\$585,000**

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Little Compton - Cleared meadow with mature trees, stone walls and an approved 3-bed septic plan. Great location close to South Shore Beach and minutes from the village center \$265,000. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-846

Little Compton - Located on East Main Rd and near to the Commons and beaches, this 4.2 acre lot features stonewalls, fruit trees and abuts conservation land. 4 bedroom septic engineering plans are completed and house plans are available. There is a well in place, currently servicing rental mobile home on lot \$299,000. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

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352 Nayatt Road	Saturday, Sept. 14	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$545,000	Residential Properties	Kerri Payne	401-245-9600
32 Middle Highway	Saturday, Sept. 14	12-2:30 pm	Ranch	6	4.5	\$584,900	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
80 Governor Bradford	Saturday, Sept. 14	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$1,095,000	Residential Properties	Friedman Group	401-245-9600
18 Fairway Drive	Saturday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Colonial	5	4.5	\$1,089,500	Residential Properties	Kira Greene	401-245-9600
45 Chapin Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	11 am-12:30 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$639,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
5 College Lane	Sunday, Sept. 15	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	5	2.5	\$749,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
228 Rumstick Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	6	4.5	\$1,295,000	Residential Properties	Kerri Payne	401-245-9600
38 Appian Way	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$875,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
467 Washington Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1 pm	Victorian	5	4.5	\$1,185,000	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
15 Howard St.	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Fredda Korber	401-245-9600
113 Governor Bradford	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$749,000	Residential Properties	Tracey Orchard	401-245-9600
10 Governor Bradford	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	1.5	\$599,900	Residential Properties	Kate coogan	401-245-9600
11 Bradford St.	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-2 pm	Cottage	2	1.5	\$310,000	Residential Properties	Ellen Yost	401-245-9600
2 Cranberry Court	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-2 pm	Colonial	5	2.5	\$819,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
31 Highview Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$539,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
4 Tallwood Drive	Sunday, Sept. 15	1:30-3 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$729,000	Residential Properties	Caroline Butterfield	401-245-9600
66 Alfred Drown	Sunday, Sept. 15	1:30-3 pm	Victorian	5	3.5	\$955,000	Residential Properties	Kerri Payne	401-245-9600
6 Arvin Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 15	1:30-3 pm	Raised Ranch	4	2	\$419,000	Residential Properties	Christine Ardente	401-245-9600
4 Karen Drve	Sunday, Sept. 15	1:30-3 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$659,000	Residential Properties	Friedman Group	401-245-9600
5 New Hampshire	Sunday, Sept. 15	2-3:30 pm	Ranch	3	3	\$384,000	Residential Properties	Tracey Orchard	401-245-9600
470 Sowams Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	10:30 am-12 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$499,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	MaryBeth Frye	401-413-3509
206 Rumstick Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-2 pm	Colonial	5	5.5	\$2,199,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Beth Davis	401-282-8876
7 Fairfield Road	Saturday, Sept. 14	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape Cod	3	1.5	\$309,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lisa Raposa	401-286-3861
BRISTOL									
221 Hope St., #8	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1 pm	One Level	2	1	\$289,900	Residential Properties	Dory Skemp	401-245-9600
42 High St., #2	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1 pm	Townhouse	1	1.5	\$319,900	Residential Properties	Sandra Andrade	401-245-9600
309 Windridge Lane	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1 pm	Townhouse	3	2.5	\$439,000	Residential Properties	Christine Ardente	401-245-9600
29 Seabreeze Lane	Sunday, Sept. 15	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Townhouse	3	2.5	\$439,900	Residential Properties	Barbara stamp	401-245-9600
22 Butterworth	Saturday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$749,900	Century 21 Topsail	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
EAST PROVIDENCE									
54 Scott Drive	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	1.5	\$349,000	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
MIDDLETOWN									
47 Peckham Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-2 pm	Cottage	3	2	\$560,000	Spinnaker Properties LLC	Kathleen Hall	401-418-0886
PORTSMOUTH									
697 Middle Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	3	3.5	\$655,000	Hogan Associates	Cathy Wicks	401-225-8555
TIVERTON									
55 Peaceful Way	Sunday, Sept. 15	12:30-2:30 pm	Cape Cod	3	3	\$670,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Cherry Arnold	401-864-5401
47 South Court	Sunday, Sept. 15	10 am-12 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$439,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Phyllis Ibbotson	401-297-8450
95 Topsail Drive	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Townhome	1	2.5	\$474,900	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
220 Teaberry Lane	Saturday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$649,000	Century 21 Topsail	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
WARREN									
46 Croade St.	Saturday, Sept. 14	11 am-12:30 pm	Other	1	1	\$214,000	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
20 Bagy Wrinkle	Sunday, Sept. 15	11 am-12:30 pm	One Level	3	2.5	\$445,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600

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ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
5 Roberta Dr	Aili and Matthew Boyd	Christopher and Allyson Hansen	\$458,500
12 Woodhaven Rd #12	Brandan and Kelly Halloran	Brian and Jinnette Abbott	\$819,000
10 Wildflower Rd	David and Anne Loerke	Christopher Borden and Leigh Hohlstein	\$559,000
5 Colley Ct	Nayatt Properties LLC	Linda L. Moulton T.	\$660,000
6 Riverview Dr	Sareh Parangi 2013 F.T. and Aria Olumi	Dorothea Baker and Anthony Glieco	\$286,000
77 Massasoit Ave	David and Tara Suarez	Christopher and Renee Reilly	\$700,000
24 Winthrop Dr	Steven Lester and Erin Barlow	Philip and Lindsey Tavares	\$527,500
5 Anthony Rd	Dacho Kim and Eunhyng Jung	Robert and Carol Dehart	\$459,000
12 Jesse Davis Ln	Jonathan and Katherine Firestone	Brandon and Alexandria Johnson	\$570,000
289 Sowams Rd	Anthony J. Glieco & Dorothea A. Baker	Lloyd I. Pearson	\$320,000
14 Ellis St	Andrew and Laura-Beth Jordan	Blake M. Lindsay	\$376,500
9 Ferrier Ave	Douglascourt and Sara Furtado	James and Gretchen Forrest	\$790,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
5 Interlocken Rd	Mary E. Schlawinsky	Heather M. Santos	\$229,900
22 Catlin Ave	Craig and Elizabeth O'Rourke	Rumford LLC	\$315,000
45 Whitcomb Rd	Brian Prenda and Douglas Beckett	U.S. Bank	\$240,250
735 Willett Ave #105	Lisa M. Mangione	Keith Martin	\$205,000
86 Sweetbriar Ave	Ty B. Karalis	Paula DeQuattro-Laires and Dacio Laires	\$232,000
30 Veterans Memorial Pkwy	30 Veterans Memorial Park	East Providence Props LLC	\$785,000
3097-3099 Pawtucket Ave	KCLS Group LLC	Homes R Us LLC	\$205,000
3097-3099 Pawtucket Ave	Homes R US LLC	Eladio Santana and FHLM	\$192,000
22 Sunset Ave	Jeffrey N. Salcedo	Modern Living LLC	\$240,000
852 Bullocks Point Ave #852	Raymond A. Dillon	Lotus Properties LLC	\$240,000
6 Gibbs St	E Christen Lang	Paul Jannetti and Dorothy Bettencourt	\$233,000
139 Pine Crest Dr	Frederic Pouille and Leslie Harrison	Emma and Ashley Montague	\$235,000
N/A	Michelle and Adam Gray	Cheryl and Michelle Gray	\$275,000
9 Kettle Point Ave	Roger and Jeanne Eng	Long Rock Cove LLC	\$699,999
LITTLE COMPTON			
224 John Dyer Rd	Dougals and Dianne Mattehws	Linda Hinkle and Susan Lodge	\$205,000
Portsmouth			
444 Black Point Ln	Joshua J. Gilchrist	George S & S R Allen R.E.T. and Sandra Allen	\$883,500
116 Norseman Dr	Daniel T. Corrigan	Michael R. Norton	\$320,000
18 N Water St	Michael and Stephanie Tyrwhitt-Drake	KJ Ferro LLC	\$515,000
25 Marine Ave	Erica Edsell and Emily Danforth	Wayne Purnell T.	\$234,000
95 Cedar Ave	Christopher Wall	S. D. Trywhitt-Drake	\$364,000
45 Mare Ter	Thomas C. Nguyen	David and Kathleen Harris	\$365,000
3 Bancroft Dr	Donna S. Woishek R.E.T.	Patrick O'Hayes Jr. T.	\$297,750
Mount Pleasant Ave	William G. Silvia	Jerome Batty Est. and Gayle Batty	\$72,000
292 Mccorrie Ln	Deborah Buffington R.E.T.	Deborah Buffington	\$460,945
432 Water St	Benjamin and Rebecca Ott	David and Lori Bessette	\$505,000
216 Rolling Hill Rd #216	Deborah Jean DelNero T.	Jeffrey and Nancy Platt	\$549,900
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2243 W Main Rd	Greenberg Properties LLC	Coastal Housing Corp	\$575,000
24 Sloop Dr	Hugo Dominguez and Renee Boeglin-Dominguez	James and Christine Cavanaugh	\$559,000
TIVERTON			
512 Crandall Rd	Ashley M. Baldwin	Michael Brigham	\$100,000
643 Old Colony Ter	Carol Saccucci and Michael Meyer	White R.E.T. and Paul White	\$575,000
1368 Main Rd	Ali Imram and Heather Despres	Lois I Hartnett Est. and Beth Allcock	\$375,000
21 Cypress Ave	Duane and Melissa Sylvia	Mary Blanchette	\$240,000

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ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
TIVERTON			
31 Belleview Ave	R.I. Housing & Mortgage Fin.	Kendall Pelletier and R.I. Housing & Mortgage	\$169,035
Mountain Laurel Ln #11	Matthew and Monique Cellemme	Maha M. Chamseddine	\$175,000
199 Stafford Rd	Sergio Cardoso	Justin C. Viera	\$215,000
11 A Connell St	Citizens Bank	Daniel Shustock and Citizens Bank	\$117,707
14 Paul Ter	James and Robin Riley	Evangelina A. Jandro Est. and Dawn Bouchard	\$283,500
35 Farnum St	KCLS Group LLC	Randall and Shirley Morimoto	\$62,500
78 Warren Ave	Jennifer L. Thompson	Sarah A. LeBlanc	\$277,500
9 Delano Island St	Michael Scull and Alyssa Wood	Joseph and Janet Brennan	\$159,000
219 Russell Dr	Opeyemi and Ashley Ogunlesi	Louis V & A M Carvalho I.R.T. and Shelia Cambra	\$379,900
73 Russell Dr	Nicholas and Bethany Cardaci	Eric Almilli	\$265,000
N/A	Stephen and Kathleen Hendrick	Stoneridge Building & Dev.	\$780,000
42 Harbor Ridge Ln	Stephanie Pedro	Douglas Enterprises Ltd	\$407,400
WARREN			
8 Mayo Dr	Christopher Silva and Jessica Pennine	Carleen M. Sluzewski	\$303,000
1038 Main St	Michael and Shantel Melo	Jesse and Marianne Faria	\$230,000
218 Franklin St	Jose M. Cabral	Jerry and Laurie DeOliveira	\$231,000
53 State St	Joseph Lacroix	John R. Barker T. and Sarah Barker	\$115,000
7 Sheraton Rd	Gabriel T. Gao	KJ Ferro LLC	\$469,100
Touisset Rd	Jonathan Smith	William G. Stevenson	\$70,000
Touisset Rd	Matthew D. Sarasin	Mark and Janette Bertness	\$300,000
Bay St	Anne Mayer	Laurie Ann Costa T. and Gail Rostron	\$250,000
63 Vernon St	Furtuna LLC	Wells Fargo Bank	\$120,000
33 Munro Ave	Robert and Dolores Ruckert	Aaron and Taylor Jenkins	\$349,000
WESTPORT			
3 Idola St	Vicktor and Margaret Huliew	Justin and Holly Koster	\$330,000
104 Forge Rd	Brandon Camara	Mark and Christine Wiley	\$297,500
187-189 Forge Rd	David Montour	Lisa B. Maucione	\$249,900
27 Boysenberry Dr	U.S. Bank	Tracy Smith and U.S. Bank	\$204,787
105 Beechwood Dr	Brandi and David Constantine	Christian and Justine Fournier	\$320,000
28 Rock St	Resendes Residential LLC	SC Rock LLC	\$85,000
53 Jillian Way	Kristina Raposa and Timothy Grenier	Michael and Erin Bicho	\$569,000
8 Cypress Ln	Kerri and Antonio Rodrigues	Jason and Angela Galli	\$650,000
11 Roque Dr	Justin and Holly Koster	James and Sharon Beavis	\$479,900
310 Highland Ave	Matthew A. Wright	Matthew and Carol Wright	\$30,000
192 Gifford Rd	Dylan Klimas	Blanchette F.T. and Marc Blanchette	\$245,000
364 Gifford Rd	David Custadio and Rebecca Marques	Catherine Riley	\$368,000
1082 American Legion Hwy	FNMA	Lois Montigny-Guay and Reverse Mortg. Funding	\$270,000
18 E Beach Rd	Paul and Cindy Albernaz	Patricia A. Dibonaventura	\$175,000
76 Brookwood Dr	Scott and Kelly Beaulieu	Oswalda Soares R.E.T.	\$575,000

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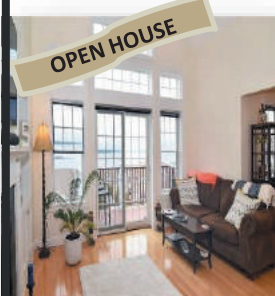
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Yard Sales

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BARRINGTON: Big yard sale, 9 Christine Drive, 10-6, Sept. 12, 13 and 14. Ethan Allen hutch and table with four chairs, other furniture, lots of glassware and China and many new and old miscellaneous household items. Something for everyone.

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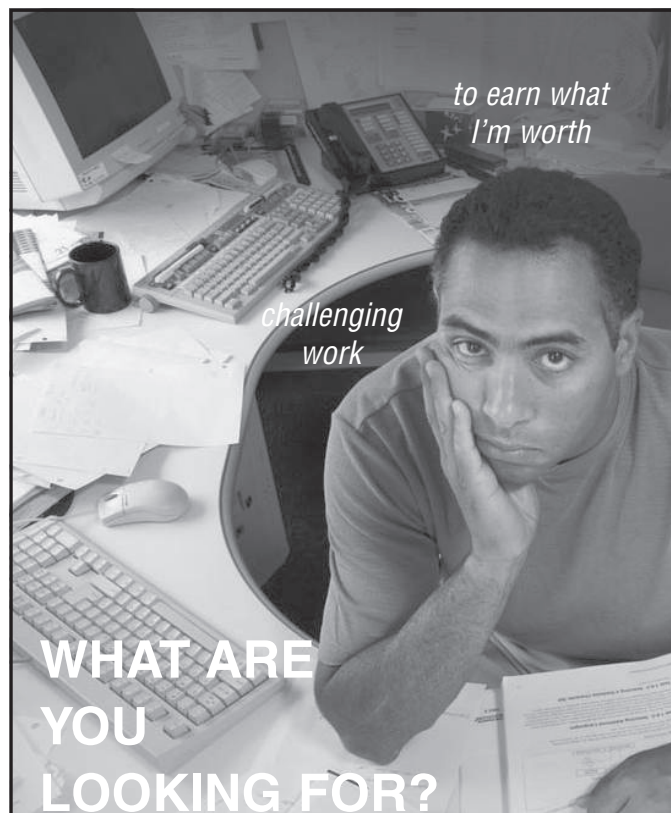
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