Portsmouth **F**5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2019

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Tremblay's owner buying pub next door

Mike MacFarlane vows to make establishment better and 'quieter'

BY JIM MCGAW jmcgw@eastbaymediagroup.com

The restaurant and bar next door to his Tremblay's Island Park Bar & Grill hasn't had much luck in recent years, but Mike MacFarlane believes he's the guy who can turn it around.

More importantly, he told the Town Council Tuesday night, he wants his new business — he's "signing the papers next week" — to be a good neighbor.

"We're going to take it to another level — clean it up and make it better," said Mr. MacFarlane.

Karl Nelson opened his Karl's Park Avenue Pub, located at 506 Park Ave., in May 2018. The business lasted just over a year, however, closing in early July.

Previous owners also had a tough go of it. Before Mr. Nelson took it over, the business was known as The Beach House, and The Beachcomber before that. Both bars drew mainly younger crowds that featured live bands.

They also drew the attention of police on occasion due to complaints over loud music or drunk patrons causing a disturbance to neighbors who lived within a stone's throw away in the mainly residential neighborhood.

Mr. MacFarlane, however, said he's sensitive to abutters' concerns because he lives in Island Park himself.

"This is not a late-night, AC/DC cover band thing," he said. "It's not in the plans to wake up the neighborhood. I am the neighborhood."

Mr. MacFarlane appeared before the council, sitting as the Board of License Commissioners, to request a transfer of a Class B alcoholic beverage license from Karl's Pub to his business. He and Dennis DiMarino were listed as owners on the application.

He was also seeking approval for the permanent expansion of the former Karl's Pub's service area to allow food and alcohol to be served in a fenced. 1,204-square-foot outdoor patio area behind the building.

While acknowledging they approved of what Mr. MacFalane has done with Tremblay's since taking it over more than two years ago, several neighbors still expressed concerns over possible issues with noise and drinking at the new establishment.

Lisa Gurney, of 494 Park Ave., said her

See **PUB** Page 5

Friday night lights

Portsmouth High quarterback Ben Hurd bursts down the left sideline for a 45-yard run in the fourth quarter against Cranston West on Friday during the Patriots' home opener. He later scored a 1-yard touchdown en route to a 14-6 Portsmouth victory. The PHS Marching Band also debuted this year's halftime show, a tribute to The Beatles. Here, drum major Marielle Chrupcala dances while the band plays a medley by The Fab Four. For story and more photos, see page 7.



hero of the community Unsung

Esmond 'Doug' Smith, Jr., the driving force behind town's 375th celebration, remembered fondly

BY JIM MCGAW jmcgaw@eastbaymediagroup.com

As a passionate promoter of local history, Esmond "Doug" Smith, Jr. had his hands in nearly everything that celebrated days gone by in Portsmouth.

ON PAGE 11:

Read Esmond "Doug" Smith, Jr.'s full obituary.

comes alive" program at the Portsmouth Historical Society, a Portsmouth Community Theater play about the mysterious 1673 death of local resident Rebecca Cornell, a fêting of the mayor of

Whether it was a "history

Portsmouth, England at the Glen Manor House, or the opening of the Portsmouth History Center at the local library, he was always there, front and center.

Mr. Smith, a considered to be the architect of the Portsmouth 375th Anniversary Celebration in 2013, died Saturday at the age of 78 after a long bout with cancer. The retired U.S. Navy captain and intelligence officer leaves his wife Nanci, a son. a daughter, and two stepdaughters.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

"He was the heart of the Historical Society, and history in general, since he was chairman of the 375th," said Town HistoEnjoy the Comfort & Convenience of a Local Professional Car Service

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RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

Principal on wheels

Hathaway Elementary School Principal Lisa Little receives high-fives from second-graders as she rides a scooter through the rows of seats during lunch in the cafetorium recently. The scooter stunt, in which school safety officer Chris Moy also participated, was carried out to promote the school's new Fun Walk fund-raiser, which is replacing last year's cookie dough fund-raiser. The Fun Walk takes place at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 18. The walk is intended to promote healthy choices, encourage school spirit, and raise money for the school. Parents are invited to come to the school and cheer on their students. Anyone who wants to sponsor a student in the Fun Walk can send a donation directly to the school via check or Venmo. The Hathaway PTA will collect and tally the donations for each student.

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Our Famous Fresh	Lean and Tender	Tom's Own Famous Roasted	Salt Pork &	🦉 Coca Cola 📟	11-15.25 oz.		It's a Berry Bonanza! Raspberries,
Ground Chuck	Pork Tenderloins	Tomato Bisque	Onions, Beans & Franks	12 Pack Coke Cans	Del Monte Vegetables	Tender, Thin Green Asparagus	Blackberries or Blueberries
\$ 2.79 16.	^{\$} 1.99 _b	\$6.99 _{qt.}	^{\$} 3.99 _b	3/\$12	10/\$10	\$ 2.49 b.	\$2.99 6 oz. package
Simply Potatoes Simply Sides 2/\$7	Boar's Head All Beef Franks\$399 _{pkg.}	NEW! Country Fried Steak with Red-Eye Gravy .\$699 _{1b.}	Tom's Famous Sole Francaise ^{\$} 9 ⁹⁵ Ib. Award Winning	Campbell's, 10.75 oz. Chicken Noodle or Tomato Soup 10/ ^{\$} 10		Just Like Vidalia's! Jumbo Imported Sweet Onions	Extra Fancy, Greenhouse Grown Red Peppers\$1 ⁹⁹ 1b.
Tom's Famous Chourico Stuffed Chicken Breast\$3 ⁹⁹ lb.	USDA Choice Back Rump or	Grab 'N Go Roasted Turkey Dinner\$599 _{ea} .	Cheese Ravioli with Pumpkin Creme \$599 _{lb.}	24 Pack Poland Spring Water	Progresso Traditional Soups	Swoot as Sugarl	Fresh, Vitamin Rich Broccoli Crowns\$1 ⁷⁹ Ib.
Gaspar Chourico or Linguica\$4 ⁹⁹ lb.	Bottom Round Roast\$4 ⁵⁹ lb.	Sesame Crusted	Tom's Famous, 6 pack Jumbo Stuffed \$ 59	Calise Bakery	Bumble Bee,15 oz. Snow's Chowder \$169	Fresh Express, 12 oz. Bag	Extra Fancy, Western
USDA Choice	For Your Soup (or Dogs)! Beef Marrow Bones. \$299 lb.	Salmon Fillet with Wakami ^{\$} 15 ⁹⁹ lb.	Jumbo Stuffed Mushrooms ^{\$} 5 ⁹⁹ _{pk} . wow!	Bulkie, Potato, Deli or Whole Wheat Kaiser Rolls	16 oz. Olive Garden	Salad Mix2/\$3	Fresh Gourmet,
Strip Steaks	Plumrose 11b. Package, Heat & Eat Ribs in Sauce \$ 5 99 _{pkg-} .	Serve Hot or Cold Shells and Broccoli. \$499 _{lb.}	Grilled Tenderloin or Grilled Jumbo Shrimp ^{\$} 19 ⁹⁵ Ib.	9.5 oz. Bags UTZ Chips 2/\$5		Sweet & Crunchy	^{5 oz. bag} Croutons ^{\$} 1 ⁹⁹
	Ribs in Sauce 37 ' _{pkg} Tom's Own - Market Made Chicken Sausage \$399 lb.	Delicious! Chicken	Serve Hot or Cold Roasted Cauliflower \$599 _{lb} .	8.75 oz. Bags Chex Mix	Method Hand Wash 2/ ^{\$} 6	Grape Tomatoes ^{\$} 1 ⁹⁹ _{pt. cont.}	12 oz. Bottle Marie's
USDA Choice, Bone In	Chicken Sausage 3399	For the Game!			Colese Colese	Fall Favorites!! Ocean Spray Cranberries 12 oz. Bag or Pomegranates 2/\$5	
Rib-Eye Steaks\$69	9 _{Ib.}	Buffalo Cauliflower Bit or Fried Pickle Chips	es \$499	(excludes Bone & Organics)	2/\$4		
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All Varieties Fresh Baked	Fresh Sliced	Boar's Head Mesquite Smoked	Hood 1/2 Gallon	Little Rhody	Mia's	2.8 oz. Jayone	16/20 Count Peeled & Deveined
Ciabatta Bread	Virginia Ham	Turkey Breast	Milk	Large Natural Brown Eggs	Pizza Sauce	Rice Sticks	Argentina Pink Shrimp
\$2.99 ea.	\$3.99 lb. Boar's Head	\$7.99 lb. Land O Lakes	2/ ^{\$} 4	2/ ^{\$} 5	2/\$5		\$17.99 _{2lb. bag}
MUFFIN OF THE WEEK! 4 Pack	Olive or P&P Loaf 35' 1	Italian Blend	Pillsbury Crescent or Cinnamon Rolls2/ ^{\$} 4	4-6 oz. Yoplait Yogurt 10/\$6	Dare Breton Crackers	SAVE ^{\$}1.00! 32 oz. More than Gourmet Stocks ^{\$} 2 ⁵⁹	Delicious Portuguese
Banana Nut	German Coo	Boar's Head	Tranicana 52 oz	Bird's Eye, All Varieties Regularly Priced \$1.99 Bagged Vegetables 2/\$3	12 oz. Mi Nina	Locally Roasted Down East	Stuffies * 1 * 'ea.
Apple Pie	Thin Sliced	Hormel DiLusso Salami ^{\$} 6 ⁹⁹ lb.	Kraft, 7-8 oz.	Green Giant, All Varieties Box Vegetables4/\$5	4 oz.	Coffee Bags\$499 All Variețies	Fillet of Sole\$899 _{lb.}
Apple, Raspberry or Cheese	Pastrami \$799 _{lb.} Boar's Head		Shredded Cheese 2/\$6		Stacy's Petites Crackers2/ ^{\$} 6	Santori Gourmet Cheeses ^{\$} 4 ⁹⁹	Wild Caught, Jumbo
Mini Round Danish ^{\$} 4 ⁹⁹	Classic (7077) Chicken Breast	\$6.99	32 oz. Gifford's Ice Cream	\$3.99	10 oz., All Varieties Sabra Hummus ^{\$} 1.	.99 💮	Sea Scallops ^{\$} 12.99
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Aquidneck

Land Trust

staff and board

members with

previous land-

owner Dennis

Silvia at Little

Creek Preserve.

Little Creek Preserve opens, extends Greenway Trail

Park entrance located on Bramans Lane

The Aquidneck Land Trust (ALT) has opened Little Creek Preserve, a newly conserved property on Bramans Lane.

ALT purchased the 15.28-acre site, once part of a dairy farm, in 2018 and has spent over a year preparing it for public accessibility.

The entrance can be found on the south side of Bramans Lane, just east of Malee Terrace. A new parking area provides access to both the park and the existing 10-mile Sakonnet Greenway Trail, also conserved and maintained by the land trust.

A half-mile of new grass trails loops into the preserve, with the remaining land left as undisturbed habitat. It is well-marked, with trail maps located at the trailhead on Bramans Lane and available on ALT's website.

Picnic tables and benches will be installed later this month and ALT has submitted a request to the R.I. Department of Environmental Management (RIDEM) for permission to construct a 160-foot boardwalk over a marshy area on the property. The proposed boardwalk will have built-in benches and a viewing platform that extends over a vernal pond, allowing visitors to enjoy local wildlife.

"We are thrilled to open Little Creek Preserve to the community and encourage everyone to enjoy its free walking trail and abundant natural beauty," said Chuck Allott, ALT's executive director. "The site is home to many songbirds, waterfowl, and hawks as well as amphibians that use the vernal pools in the refuge. Key water assets are now protected in perpetuity, including



forested wetlands, marshes, and the headwaters of Little Creek.

"The property fits into the Sakonnet Greenway habitat and trail corridor like a puzzle piece, as it is completely surrounded by other protected land. We are thankful to the former owner, Dennis Silvia, who worked with us to save it and continues to help manage the land. This property provides a wonderful example of how conserving property benefits everyone."

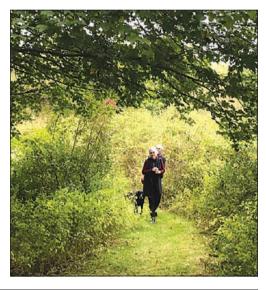
ALT received more than 300 donations from individuals, businesses, and foundations to conserve the property. A grant for \$151,500 was awarded by RIDEM as part of an open space bond approved by taxpayers.

Boy Scouts from Troop 1 of Portsmouth constructed a map kiosk, and ALT staff and volunteers expanded the Sakonnet Greenway Trail onto the parcel.

The trail is open dawn to dusk and follows the same rules as the Sakonnet Greenway Trail. Dogs must be leashed and picked up after.

For more trail information, visit https:// ailt.org/trails-maps.

Susan Ruf of the Aquidneck Land Trust walks a path of Little Creek Preserve with Dennis Silvia, the previous landowner.



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SMITH: 'He had so much enthusiasm in getting people involved'

From Page 1

rian Jim Garman, past president of the Society and a member of its board of directors.

He recalled receiving an e-mail from Mr. Smith in 2012, inviting him to attend the first planning meeting for a year-long series of events to celebrate the town's founding in 1638. Mr. Garman ended up doing 12 lectures on local history as part of the 375th celebration, which culminated in a town-wide parade on Labor Day Weekend in 2013.

Mr. Smith was chairman of the Portsmouth 375th Steering Committee, and his energy in promoting the year-long celebration was palpable, Mr. Garman said.

"He was a really good guy for public relations and events," he said. "He had so much enthusiasm in getting people involved in the community, and so much drive about getting the word out about things. A good man."

Richard Talipsky, the town's director of business development and the Portsmouth Historical Society's recording secretary, also recalled his friend with fondness.

"He was one of the unsung heroes of the community and was always coming up with new ideas," Mr. Talipsky said. "He was the architect of the 2013 375th celebration. He brought together groups of people and he's the guy who made things happen."

However, the 375th celebration was just one of many of Mr. Smith's initiatives, he said.

"He started our 'Portsmouth This Week' program seven years ago and was the host of over 250 shows," Mr. Talipsky said, referring to the online and cable access TV show that spotlights people and events around town. He also credited Mr. Smith



Esmond "Doug" Smith was a big fan of Col. William Barton, the Continental Army officer during the American Revolutionary War, who led a daring raid on British headquarters on Aquidneck Island in 1777. In this photo from 2016, Mr. Smith appears as Col. Barton for a "living history" program at the Portsmouth Historical Society.

with helping to revive interest in the Portsmouth Historical Society five years ago.

"It had a membership of less than 100, and now the Society has a membership of over 600 families and a lot of that is testament to Doug's initiative. He will be greatly missed in the community," Mr. Talipsky said.

Town Administrator Richard Rainer, Jr. paid tribute to Mr. Smith at Tuesday night's Town Council meeting. A fellow Navy veteran, the administrator said Mr. Smith served his country in some of the most demanding jobs in the most vulnerable areas of the world.

He was also a kind man, Mr. Rainer said.

"He was one of the first people in Portsmouth to reach out to me when I arrived. I will sorely miss him," he said.

'Loved Col. Barton'

Like other local history enthusiasts, Mr. Smith had his favorite characters from Portsmouth's past.

"He loved Col. Barton and he would even impersonate him," said Mr. Garman.

As a major in the Rhode Island troops in 1777, Barton commanded 38 men and six officers who paddled five whaleboats from Warwick Neck to Portsmouth during a midnight raid which ended with the capture of Major Gen. Richard Prescott at British headquarters.

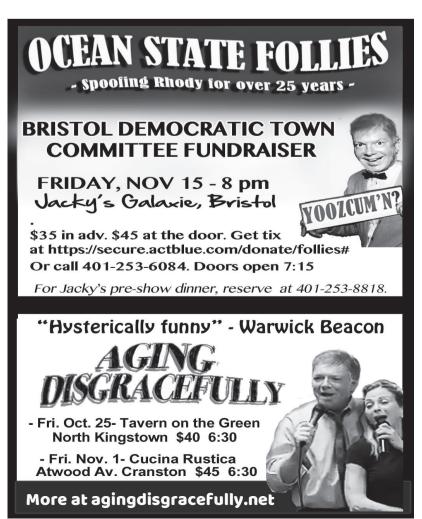
Mr. Smith was vice president of the Portsmouth Historical

Society in July 2018 when the organization promoted a special event in which sea kayakers retraced Col. Barton's route across Narragansett Bay, landing at Weaver Cove.

"When you think about everything that could have gone wrong but didn't ... you almost never have a military mission like that," an excited Mr. Smith said at the time.

The "Barton's Raid" kayak trip was repeated this summer, but Mr. Smith was too ill to attend.





Coastal visualization survey tackles sea level rise

Town seeks community input

A new project by the Town of Portsmouth and the Rhode Island School of Design will gather community input on issues of sea level rise and storm vulnerability.

The project centers on a visualization survey that shows the effects of modest levels of sea level rise, such as increased marsh areas and flooded roads in recognizable three-dimensional visualizations of Portsmouth neighborhoods.

The results from this study will be used to help the town better understand citizens' concerns regarding the near-term impacts of sea level rise and assist researchers to improve visualization practices. Persons over 18 are invited to participate in the survey at www.vissurvey.com.

Tides already flood storm drains on Park Avenue several times a year.

"At extreme high tides, I've seen fish and eels swim in the drain across from Flo's Clam Shack in Island Park," said Town Planner Gary Crosby. "If that drain is full of water from the ocean, rainwater has no place to go."

As this kind of flooding becomes more frequent, it will affect road access and the viability of septic systems in this and other



This graphic, which is included in the visualization survey, purports to show the impact of one foot of sea level rise on Island Park.

areas, he said.

Although the visualizations focus on lowlving areas such as Common Fence Point and Island Park, people from all of Portsmouth are invited to respond, as impacts to these areas affect the entire town.

"We can already see the beginnings of these effects, we need to think about how we're going to respond," said Mr. Crosby. The first step is to better understand resi-

dents' concerns. The town has teamed with the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and University of Rhode Island (URI) to create a visualization survey. Three-dimensional visualizations allow people to see likely near-term impacts, such as road flooding and increases in wetland areas in context.

"This is more than a map showing flooding at some distant point in the future," said RISD researcher Peter Stempel. "We've connected the best models from the URI Graduate School of Oceanography with advanced 3-D visualization tools so that we can show more dimensions of what is likely to happen, such as roads that will flood regularly with modest levels of sea level rise. We want to know what people's real concerns are now - not some distant future point."

The project is funded by The Rhode Island Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), a program that funds a wide range of projects focused on the future of Narragansett Bay.

The survey, at www.vissurvey.com, takes less than 10 minutes to complete and is anonymous. This research has been approved by the Brown Institutional Review Board.

Water main flushing continues through Oct. 30

The Portsmouth Water and Fire District will continue flushing water mains from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. per the following schedule:

■ Thursday, Oct. 17: Wapping Road to Old Mill Lane; Bramans Lane and side streets; Old Mill Lane, Indian Avenue and side streets

■ Monday, Oct. 21: Sprague Street and side streets from Turnpike Avenue to East Main Road, Portsmouth High School, East Main Road to Hargraves Drive from Sprague Street

■ Tuesday, Oct. 22: Sprague Street to Freeborn Street, Turnpike Avenue and side streets; West Main Road from Statue Way to Sprague Street and side streets

■ Wednesday, Oct. 23: Willow Lane and Sprague Street, Bristol Ferry Road to Camara Drive and Mitchell Road, and side streets

Thursday, Oct. 24: Bristol Ferry Road from Cherokee Drive to Bayview Avenue, Boyds Lane to East Main Road and side streets; East Main Road from Sprague Street and Child Street to Boyds Lane and side streets, including Viking Drive area

■ Monday, Oct. 28: Island Park and Hummocks Point areas

■ Tuesday, Oct. 29: East Main Road from Child Street to Clements' Marketplace and Aquidneck Place and side streets to Sakonnet River; and Common Fence Point ■ Wednesday, Oct. 30: Common Fence Point

Discoloration of the water is expected during and after the flushing, according to the District. Flushing in one area may create discolored water in other areas.

Customers are advised to avoid washing clothes, and those with hot water tanks should avoid drawing hot water during the flushing hours and until any discoloration has cleared. It is expected that the water will clear by midday after the flushing.

Customers may also experience low water pressure during the flushing. This schedule is subject to weather conditions or other unforeseen circumstances.

POLICE REPORT Police deal with alleged larceny, driving without license

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

Tuesday, Oct. 8

A 15-year-old juvenile was arrested on a warrant at the police station at about 11:10 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Karyn L. Bernard, 48, of 163 Old Mill Lane, was charged with larceny of under \$1,500 at about 2:20 p.m. after a follow-up investigation at the Cumberland Farms on Sprague Street.

Mark D. Decotis, 52, of 32 Basin St.,

Apt. Z1, was arrested on a warrant on Old Mill Lane around 9:10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

Amaya T. Tyler, 20, of 4A Woolsey Road, Middletown, was charged with driving after her license had been denied, suspended or revoked (third offense), after being pulled over for a traffic violation on East Main Road in front of the former Coggeshall School building around 9 a.m.

Paul W. R. Foster, 30, of 20 Wilson St., Bristol, was charged with driving without a license after being pulled over for a traffic violation on West Main Road at King Charles Drive around 11:15 a.m.

PUB: New owner vows 'quieter' business

From Page 1

properly line is just 60 feet from the building, and she's seen five different businesses come and go since she moved in. The drinking and late-night noise have always been a problem, she said

on," said Ms. Gurney.

Another abutter, said he wasn't opposed to the license transfer, but that the business' hours of operation should be limited, with no loud, electrified music allowed.

Although he has no definitive business plan vet, Mr. MacFarlane said he intends to purge any negative stigma from the building next door to Tremblay's.

"My plan is to echo what everybody in this room said

- make it better, make it quieter, not make it a late-night establishment," he said.

'Know his pedigree'

John Vitkevich, a member of the Island Park Preservation Society, said he supported Mr. McFarlane's application, adding the former businesses at that "It's a very loud street to live location were not run professionally.

"If he doesn't get it, somebody else is going to come in here. We know his pedigree," Mr. Vitkevich said.

The council voted unanimously to approve the liquor license transfer as well as the expanded outside service hours until 10 p.m. for a one-year trial period. If there are any complaints from neighbors, the board will revisit the application.

The approval was contingent upon any indebtedness incurred by Karl's Pub be paid in full to creditors beforehand.

Any amplified music outdoors will not be allowed unless Mr. MacFarlane receives special permission from the town, council member Keith Hamilton said.

Another council member Andrew Kelly, said he dines at Tremblav's all the time and was curious about what will appear on the new restaurant's menu.

"I can't answer everything," Mr. MacFarlane replied with a laugh.

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The best part of going to

Opinion

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EDITORIAL

School uniforms — Now there's an idea

estport students were asked recently whether they like the idea of school uni-

The answer from 82 percent: a resounding No Thank You!

No surprise there, nor was it startling that parents were more evenly divided.

But the timeless appeal of button-down and plaid ought not be so easily dismissed. It may be stretching things just a bit to suggest that there's little wrong with our schools these days that a few bolts of khaki couldn't cure.

If half the battle is getting young people to concentrate on the task at hand, then there are few greater distractions than clothes. Students lavish scant resources on clothes, they agonize before school that they've nothing to wear, and they worry in class that their look, their brand, is all wrong.

But clothes are a means of individual expression, goes the argument. Uniforms offer only mindless conformity.

On the contrary, uniforms enable the real individual to shine through.

With uniforms, everyone sets off to school on equal footing. Rich or poor, fashion savvy or clueless, all greet the day able to focus on something beyond clothes.

Forced to look beyond the cloth, students might find real individuals concealed beneath. Rather than judge classmates by T-shirt logo or sneaker brand, they might find themselves considering the characters within. What does this person have to say, what is she good at, what bothers him, what makes her laugh?

Clothes offer clues of the most superficial sort but, since first impressions linger, these are the ones that stick. Uniforms require a closer look before passing judgement by students and teachers alike.

Anyone who doubts the extent to which clothes dominate school life needs only look back at what has happened in some local schools over the years.

In Bristol, students carpeted the hallways with shredded student handbooks when administrators had the temerity to ban long overcoats and hats in class. Some students were disciplined and, predictably, some parents voiced indignation that anyone might tell their children what not to wear.

And in Portsmouth, students stormed out of school after being told they could no longer wear ball caps in the hallways. It was the only cause deemed worthy of full-scale protest that year.

By itself, a change of clothes won't cure sagging test scores. But if uniforms can relieve young people of one daily source of high anxiety, one colossal distraction, they may just be worth a try.

PORTSMOUTH TIMES

Established in 2013

Matthew Hayes, Publisher Jim McGaw, Editor R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

The Portsmouth Times encourages all citizens to comment publicly on the events and times in which we live. We will print any letter sent to us, adhering to guidelines for taste, accuracy, fairness and public interest. Letters must be signed by the author and must include telephone number and street address. Letters are limited to 500 words. Direct letters to: Portsmouth Times, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, R.I. 02809. Letters may also be sent to jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

Correction policy

We adhere to the highest standards of accuracy, fairness and ethical responsibility. If you feel we have not met those standards, please notify us. We will correct any errors brought to our attention or that we discover ourselves. They will always appear on this page.

This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Be true to your school Max Dooley waves the American Flag as the Patriots' "Zoo Crew" cheers after a Portsmouth touchdown in the fourth quarter against Cranston West on Friday.



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't ban guns, ban schools

ers or primary school children

To the editor:

The typical reaction composed by our press and public figures focuses on the "shooting" side of "school shooting." But no attention is made to the environment that the shooting is carried out in; no questions are raised as to why mass shootings in general seem to favor schools as targets.

The shadow of many uneasy questions is thus, consciously I think on most parts, avoided.

Schools by their very nature encourage shootings. An environment of trapped rats will see the rats grow desperate and exhibit behavior pathological to rats in the open wild.

It's no secret that adolescent angst is widespread and presumed to be a symptom innate to the demographic. But what is missing from this conclusion is minimal surface level analysis. No child becomes angry for no reason. Even an infant throws tantrums for specific reasons — the most common of which being hunger, attention, or in response to unwelcomed advances.

should act any more illogically than an infant? The disgrace of America is not our crumbling infrastructure, our healthcare system, our divided political climate, our any other media issue for that matter; it is the indignity we foist upon the young. Dragging children to school,

placing them in the hands of a rotating cast of "professional" strangers for the majority of their youth and then expecting them to love their parents or even themselves for that matter is a denial of human nature. Instead of giving them the world, experience, and our own guidelines based on ethics, religion or reason, they are thrown into a manufactory of discontent.

To deny children their agency and wishes for such a long period, in such confinement, with such regularity, causes no good to emerge. No self-responsible adult can be conjured from such an "upbringing," or lack thereof.

The young have been disenfranchised from their own lives, destinies, and time on this earth. They

have become restless. Angry. Their anger is directed towards their jailers, their parents, and eventually seeps inward towards themselves.

Opioids are on the rise. Some one in three of college undergrads are on antidepressants. You can expect prison populations to explode as well, and strangely enough they have been exploding ever since the late 19th-century, when the boot of public schooling first stomped on the neck of the American underclass.

Either we extend dignity to the young or we continue our march to an all-inclusive and thoroughly earned destruction.

If the future of our nation is made in the hearts of our children, then we have minted a crumbling empire. We cannot expect our "leaders" to represent our interests. They are paid for.

Vote with your children. Seek unenclosed pastures, or our nation, our families, and our community, will reap a terrible harvest that can only sour for years to come.

> Nathanael A. Cooper Warren

Why is it assumed that teenag-

We have an inhumane crisis at a different 'southern border'

To the editor:

in the Oct. 19 issue of the "Times" achieve their ends." one of these "unwanteds" someby Paul G. Clifford. While we can all agree that we have a humanitarian crisis at our southern border, what we differ on is why we have this crisis and what to do about it. This part of the problem has become very divisive and political.

I applaud Mr. Clifford's efforts to discuss this issue, but, he apparently had to point fingers and add in the political nature of this issue: "Those that are bent on rolling back our humanitarian traditions towards the needy who arrive at

our borders are willing to play a they can even cross the border.

Well, we have what some people consider a much more inhuman crisis. Every day there are thousands of U.S citizens no less, seeking asylum at a different "southern border." These people are labeled "a bunch of cells" or fetuses while waiting at the border to eventual life as a baby/human being where they will be protected by law.

Unfortunately for them, the party of the humanitarians, have put in place laws that permit these people to be exterminated before

I am writing in regards the letter long game at all levels of society to Some of them even think that if how survives this attempt on his or her life, no medical assistance need be given so that death may still result.

> Letter aside, Mr. Clifford's efforts in this matter are to be applauded. I do, however, question the motives of the "humanitarian party." Do they want to welcome anyone and everyone who shows up at our borders into our welfare system which will guarantee their future votes?

> > Joseph J. Barek, Jr. 155 Watson Drive

Patriots beat Falcons, remain undefeated in league

QB Ben Hurd scores two TDs

Portsmouth High quarterback Ben Hurd scored two touchdowns in leading the Patriots to a 14-6 win over Cranston West in the team's home opener Friday evening. The Patriots are now 4-0 in Division I-B and 4-1 overall.

Hurd scored on the Patriots' first play from scrimmage with the ball on their own 30-yard line. The quarterback bolted up the left sideline on an off tackle run and sprinted 70 yards into the end zone for the touchdown. Andrew Perry kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 in the first quarter.

Cranston West possessed the ball practically the whole third quarter, but failed to get into the end zone. Falcons quarterback Cameron Alves threw a desperation pass in the red zone on fourth down with just seconds on the clock, but Patriots defensive back Eric Federico intercepted the pass.

Alves and the Falcons' offense finally got into the end zone at the start of the fourth quarter to make the score 7-6, but the Patriots defense stuffed the two-point conversion to preserve the 1-point lead.

Hurd brought the Patriots right back, ripping off a 45-yard run to Cranson West's 2-yard line.

Much of the Falcons' defense bit on a nifty fake hand-off by Hurd before he burst through the left side of the line with Cranston defenders giving chase, finally catching him on the 2-yard line.

Hurd later scored on a quarterback keeper from the 1-yard line. Another Andrew Perry kick made the score 14-6.

The Patriots only loss came in their first game of the season, when they dropped a 41-20 decision in a non-league game



The Patriots' defense stuffs Cranston West quarterback Cameron Alves as he attempts a two-point conversion.

against North Kingstown

Next game

The Patriots will next face La Salle Academy at home at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.



Linemen John Boruch, Angel Duclos, Cameron Boucher and Tom Orr (from left) celebrate after the Patriots' Ben Hurd dove into the end zone to score a two-point conversion.



Ben Hurd (middle) and teammates Connor Perry and Shea Rearick make a tackle on Cranston West quarterback Cameron Alves in the first half.



Jakada Harris plays the flute during the halftime show.



Members of the Portsmouth High Marching Band play a Beatles selection during a timeout in the first half.



Defensive back Eric Federico celebrates after making a catch for an interception against Falcons quarterback Cameron Alves.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

Common Fence Music presents Jonah Tolchin at Hope & Main

Common Fence Music will present an album release event for singer-songwriter Jonah Tolchin on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren. Folk performer Dan Blakeslee will open the show.

Doors will open to CFM members at 7:15 p.m. and non-members at 7:30. Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door, and \$16 for CFM members. Get tickets and information at CommonFenceMu sic.org or at the door.

Jonah Tolchin has wrestled with a wellspring of emotions in his 26 years and, in the process, has consistently found the means of integrating his sentiments into his songs. Touring in celebration of his new Yep Roc release, "Fires for the Cold," he lays bare the con-flicts and quagmires that have engulfed him over the course of the last few years.

The ending of a marriage and an

shattered, confused and struggling to find the solace that had eluded him for too long. Writing the songs became a kind of catharsis, one that found him sharing his most intimate feelings.

'Singing and strumming about it?... That's the main way I feel that I'm able to interact with the impossible emotions," he said. "It's the greatest gift that music has given me throughout my life."

Featuring a collection of notable guests including Jackson Browne, Ricki Lee Jones and Sara Watkins, "Fires for the Cold" exhibits some of the most beautiful melodies and emotive offerings Tolchin has delivered throughout his steadily evolving career.

Opening the show is Maine folk troubadour Dan Blakeslee. With a suitcase of songs, Blakeslee ventured into the subways of Boston in 1995 to practice his craft. He

upheaval in his mindset left him has been making music and art throughout New England ever since, leading him to tour the U.S. performing with The Low Anthem, David Wax Museum, Lydia Loveless, The Lumineers, Liam Finn, Brown Bird, Joe Fletcher, Death Vessel and Kimya Dawson among others. In 2015, he played the Newport Folk Festival. He is now based in Rhode Island.

A selection of snacks, baked goods and beverages will be available from the concessions table. For those who prefer to carry in their own fare, this event will be BYOB and picnic.

Free parking is available in the public lot on Franklin Street. Handicapped parking only is available in the rear of the Hope & Main building. The venue is fully accessible by ramp.

For more information, visit CommonFenceMusic.org or call 683-5085.



An album release event for singer-songwriter Jonah Tolchin is on Friday at Hope & Main in Warren, presented by Common Fence Music. In "Fires for the Cold," Tolchin lays bare the conflicts and quagmires that have engulfed him over the course of the last few years.

Harvest Dinner-Dance is at the senior center on Saturday

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

You don't have to be a Portsmouth resident to join, but you must be 55 years and older. All events and trips at the senior center are open to the public. Annual membership dues are \$15 (July 1 to June 30). For more information about events and activities, or other services, call the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. at 683-4106.

A flu clinic by Visiting Nurse Services is on Friday, Oct. 18, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 683-4106 for an appointment.

A Harvest Dinner-Dance is on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. with a roast pork dinner followed by music by the Silvertones. Tickets are \$17 per person.

Medicare Open Enrollment is under way through Dec. 7. Call Medicare counselor Donna Macomber for an appointment at 644-3317.

An eight-day Caribbean cruise on the MSC Seaside will sail from the Port of Miami on March 28, 2020. Ports of call include Costa Maya, Mexico, George Town in the Cayman Islands, Ocho Rios in

Jamaica and Ocean Cay in the Bahamas. An informational meeting by the tour provider is on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. If interested, call the center at 683-4106 to reserve a seat. Refreshments will be served.

A SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counselor is available. SHIP specializes in health insurance plans and can help you with your medical bills. Call for information.

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

Portsmouth Café luncheon meals are served to those 60 and older or the disabled at noon on Monday to Friday. Daily choices are an entrée, sandwich, or a nutritional salad. Reservations are required by 11:30 a.m. the previous day. Call 683-4106. You do not have to be a member of the senior center. The suggested donation for the meal is \$3.

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

On Thursdays, chorus meets at 9:30 a.m. Mah jongg is at 1 p.m.

On Fridays, cardio exercise is at 9 a.m. Zumba Gold is at 10:15 a.m. It is \$3; \$2.50 members.

On Mondays, line dancing is from 10 to 11 a.m. It is \$3; \$2.50 for members. Adult coloring is at 1:15 p.m. Bring your own supplies. It is free.

Bridge is played at noon on Mondays and Tuesdays.

On Tuesdays, the Alzheimer's Caregivers Support group meets at 9:30 a.m. An art class is at 9:30 a.m. It is free. Bring your own supplies. Chair yoga is from 1 to 2 p.m. It is \$3; \$2 for members. Cribbage is at 1:30 p.m.

Blood pressure screenings are from 11 a.m. to noon on the fourth Wednesday of the month. They are open to the public.

On Wednesdays, the walking club is at 10 a.m. T'ai chi is at 10:30 a.m. and is \$3; \$2.50 for members. Country Jammin' is at 12:30 p.m. Bingo is at 1:30 and refreshments are served.

Get lost at Escobar Farm's 8-acre corn MAiZE through Nov. 3

The popular maize maze has returned to Escobar's Farm with a brand new design for its 20th season at the farm at 255 Middle Road. The popular Portsmouth labyrinth, the largest maze in Rhode Island, is carved into eight acres of corn.

The corn maze this year celebrates our military. Though the correct pathways can be walked in under 30 minutes, most directionally-challenged visitors — adults and children alike - will require about one hour to travel through more than two miles of twists and turns, two bridges and 85 decision points.

There also are concessions, hayrides, picnic tables, port-a-potties and a hay play area.

The final special event will be a Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct.

26, with a raindate on Sunday. The MAiZE gives visitors the

chance to "get lost" through Nov. 3. Hours are from 4 p.m. to dusk on Fridays, 10 a.m. to dusk on Saturdays, 11 a.m. to dusk on Sundays. On Sunday, Nov. 3, the maze will close at 3 p.m.

The cost is \$8 for ages 12 and up, \$6 for ages 5 to 11, and free for kids 4 and under.

Group visits during weekdays are available by reservation. Discounts are offered for civic groups and field trips. For more information, or to make reservations, call Lori Clarke at 864-1064 or visit www.escobarfarm.com.

Interactive "passports" are available for a minimal charge to groups and the general public. Each contains 10 questions that quiz the user on a chosen subject, and those who answer the questions correctly receive clues to guide them along the correct path to the exit.

To Celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Each Patient Will Receive a Beautiful Pink Rose and Chocolates!

Breast Cancer Can Be Successfully Treated. But Only If It Is Detected Early.



Here Are Two Great Opportunities for Early Detection

October 24, 5:00-8:00pm at Roger Williams **Medical Center** 825 Chalkstone Avenue, Providence

October 28, 5:00-8:00pm at Fatima Hospital **Breast Care Center** 200 High Service Avenue, North Providence

From the age of 40 and up, annual breast screening is essential if you want to catch a breast tumor early enough to be successfully treated. So don't miss these opportunities to stay healthy...for you and those who depend on you.



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 ROGER WILLIAMS CANCER CENTER BLACKSTONE VALLEY SURGICARE SOUTHERN NE REHABILITATION CENTER Portsmouth United Methodist Church, 2732 East Main Road, is holding its annual Pumpkin Patch Sale through Wednesday, Oct. 30. Hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. weekday afternoons, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Look for the yard full of pumpkins.

All proceeds benefit the church's missions abroad. Come find your perfect pumpkin.

Members Jury Members show opens

The Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts is hosting a Members Jury Members show from Oct. 18 to Nov. 11 at the guild gallery at 2679 East Main Road.

An opening reception is on Friday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.

The show is a venue for guild members to show off their best work to be chosen for the show by their peers. Three Portsmouth Arts Guild members, Janet Dassau, photographer; Lorrain Hynes, fine oil painter; and Timothy Hetland, sculptor, chose the work to be shown. Included are photography, painting, drawing, sculpture, mixed media and more. Diversity was encouraged.

Regular gallery hours are Fridays to Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Annual Fall Festival at United Methodist

The annual Fall Festival is on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Portsmouth United Methodist Church, 2732 East Main Road.

There will be attic treasures, jewelry, crafts, books, children's activities, baked goods, homemade candy and a silent auction.

The kitchen will be open for lunch.

Jazz Tastings Series at Greenvale Vineyards

Greenvale Vineyard is presenting its 20th annual Saturday Jazz Tastings Series in the Tasting Room from 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday through Dec. 14 at the vineyard at 582 Wapping Road.

Greenvale charges \$5 to help cover the cost of the musicians. Wine tastings are \$15 per person



The Potter League for Animals is hosting its 30th annual Heart and Sole Walk for Animals on Sunday at Glen Park. It's their largest fall fund-raiser and festival, bringing together hundreds of pet lovers and their best friends to raise funds and awareness for homeless animals.

and include the glass.

For more information, call 847-3777 or visit www.greenvale.com.

Euro Car Day at Newport Car Museum

The Newport Car Museum will host its Euro Car Day on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in conjunction with the annual New England Wrapup, a traditional end-of-season car event organized by the Ocean State Dubs.

German car owners as well as owners of any type of European car are invited to participate by bringing their cars to join the special event corral that will be set up in the museum's giant parking lot at 1947 West Main Road (enter at the light).

"We are excited to welcome the New England Wrapup, which typically attracts anywhere from 140 to 180 German cars," said the museums founder, Gunther Buerman. "And because it's being held at the Newport Car Museum in coordination with our Euro Car Day, there is no fee to join the event corral for anyone driving a European car."

Participants in the event corral will receive discounted museum admission of \$15. A food truck will be provided by the Mad House Grill. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with regular admission for spectators.

The Newport Car Museum in Portsmouth features a private collection of over 75 unique and valuable cars dating from the 1950s through to current models.

Regular admission is \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors, military and students, and \$8 for children 5 to 15 (with an adult).

Tickets can be bought at the door or at www.newportcarmu-seu m.org.

Heart and Sole Walk for the Animals on Sunday

The Potter League for Animals is hosting its 30th annual Heart and Sole Walk for Animals on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at Glen Park off East Main Road.

The pet walk is the Potter League's largest fall fund-raiser and festival, bringing together hundreds of pet lovers and their best friends to raise funds and awareness for homeless animals across Rhode Island and beyond.

Enjoy a scenic 1.5-mile walk, music, pet-themed activities, lots of animals, an amazing Flea-less Marketplace, food trucks, dog contests, Halloween costume contest, an obstacle course, facepainting and other kids' activities, awards and so much more.

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 11



The Newport Car Museum will host its Euro Car Day on Sunday in con-

junction with the annual New England Wrapup. German car owners as

cars to join the special event corral that will be set up in the museum's

well as owners of any type of European car are invited to bring their

giant parking lot at 1947 East Main Road.

WHERE ARE YOU NOW?



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RELIGION

The Sacred Center

A variety of events are offered at The Sacred Center, 324 East Main Road, on the campus of St. Mary's Church. For more information, visit www.sacred-center.org or contact the Rev. Shelley Colvin Dungan at yogishelley@sacredcenter.org.

Yoga Nidra Sound Journey is on Friday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Receive deep rest while being immersed in the ethereal vibrations of a Yoga Nidra Sound Journey. All are welcome, no prior experience with yoga or meditation necessary. Tickets are \$25 at www.sacred-center.org or \$30 at the door.

Art of the P.A.U.S.E. presents a mindfulness meditation circle on

Tuesdays through Oct. 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. It is \$50 for all five weeks (pro-rated if you join after Oct. 1).

The group meets once a week to talk about how mindfulness and meditation can be seen as practical tools to navigate relationships, stress at work and home, use of technology and social media and general self-care. The discussion group will include open conversations, mindfulness readings, meditations and coaching with Kim Fuller.

United Methodist

Portsmouth United Methodist Church at 2732 East Main Road has a Saturday contemporary service at 5 p.m. and a Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. with special music by the church choir in the sanctuary followed by coffee hour and fellowship in the parish hall.

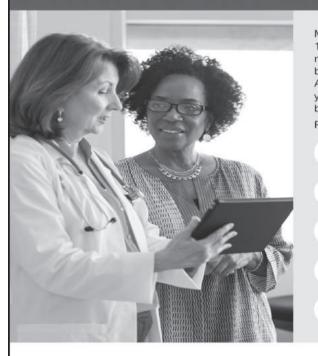
Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the Sunday service.

The annual Fall Festival is on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be attic treasures, jewelry, crafts, books, children's activities, baked goods, homemade candy and a silent auction. The kitchen will be open for lunch.

Island Christian Fellowship

Island Christian Fellowship holds a Sabbath service on Saturdays at 11 a.m. at The Leonard Brown House at Glen Farm, 121 Linden Lane.

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Medicare Annual Enrollment runs from October 15 – December 7, which means if your health care needs have changed, or you are looking for additional benefits, it may be time to switch to a Medicare Advantage plan from UnitedHealthcare[®]. We can help you find a plan that's right for your needs and your budget.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Annual 'Taste of Portsmouth' on Friday

The 20th annual "Taste of Portsmouth" fund-raising event is at the library on Friday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. It's an evening of locally made wine, beer and food from some of Portsmouth's most popular restaurants.

A live auction and silent auction add to this fun evening. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased in advance at the library or at the door.

Drop-in tech help on Tuesdays this month

Tech help is offered on Tuesdays in October from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Drop by the reference desk and one of the staff members will help answer your technology questions.

Use their laptop or bring your own device. Bring your questions and passwords to this free, drop in program.

Spanish conversation is on select Saturdays

Join in for Spanish conversation on Saturdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. The sessions are for people with a basic level of Spanish who wish to practice their speaking skills, comprehension and reading skills.

All ages are welcome. The program is free and open to the public. No signup is required. Just

AROUND TOWN

From Page 10

Participants can register as individuals, create or join a team and raise top dog dollars by using the easy online website. Funds raised directly impact thousands of animals at the Potter League. For event information or to register, visit www.potterleague.org. Can't make it to the walk – register as a cat napper.

Lions to hold a bingo fund-raiser on Sunday

The Portsmouth Lions Club will hold a bingo fund-raiser on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Inn Restaurant, 2221 West Main Road.

Admission is \$20, and refreshments will be available. For more information, call John Woodhouse at 855-1502 or contact him at jwoodhome@aol.com.

The event will support the many charitable activities of the Portsmouth Lions including the R.I. Cancer in Children Fund, R.I. Lions Sight Foundation, R.I. Food Bank, Portsmouth Free Public Library, local youth sports teams, eye exams and glasses, disaster relief and scholarships for students at Middletown and Portsmouth high schools.

Pop-up co-working session to be offered

SIREN Women's Cooperative will bring co-working back in partnership with the Town of Portsmouth. To introduce the concept of co-working and the

bring your eagerness to practice Spanish.

Teens invited to make pizza skulls on Oct. 28

Teen pizza skulls is on Monday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Teens will create their own pizza skulls and cook them to perfection, then enjoy melting cheese and gooey fillings as they eat them up for dinner.

The program is for teens in grades 6 to 12 only, and registration is required as space is limited. Call 683-9457, ext. 104, or go to the website to register.

Teen fiction book discussion is for all ages

A teen fiction book discussion is on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All ages are welcome to discuss a YA title each month. Refreshments (usually all homemade by Sue) are served, and no registration is required.

This month's selection is "White Cat" by Holly Black and is available for check-out at the Circulation Desk.

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

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):

Irego@eastbaymediagroup.com **FOR MORE INFORMATION:** 253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

space and networking it provides for professionals, they will hold one more fall, pop-up co-working session on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at The Leonard Brown House.

Check-in is between 9 and 10 a.m. and checkout is at 4:30 p.m. each day.

The Leonard Brown House conference space offers co-workers an ample, quiet co-working room; an additional room to chat, mingle and connect; and a quiet room for short, private phone calls if necessary. High-speed WiFi and a coffee maker/tea are also provided. Enjoy co-working on the polo fields and take breaks by walking the trails and seeing the stables nearby.

The cost is \$15 for SIREN members and Portsmouth residents and \$18 for non-members/residents (plus Eventbrite signup fees). Online registration is required through Eventbrite and it is limited to 10 co-workers.

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7

Capt. Esmond D. 'Doug' Smith, Jr.

Retired Navy captain, chaired Portsmouth's 350th anniversary Capt. Esmond D. "Doug" Smith,



Jr., 78, U.S. Navy retired, set sail on his final voyage on Oct. 12, 2019 after a long battle with

cancer. He is survived by his beloved wife and best friend, Nanci; son, Timothy Smith of Norfolk, Virginia; daughter, Stephanie Smith of Virginia Beach, Virginia; stepdaughters, Jennifer Nelson of Portsmouth and Jessica Nelson Driscoll of Bristol; his brother, Ron Smith of Stratford, Conn.; three grandsons, Brendan Doyle of Stratham, New Hampshire, Orion Driscoll of Bristol and Barry Smith of Norfolk, Virginia; and Kona, his Therapy Dog.

Captain Smith graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1963, joined the Navy and was commissioned an Ensign at Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport in 1964. After tours on two Ocean Minesweepers, which included several Market Time Patrols off the coast of Vietnam, he was transferred to the headquarters of CINCUSNAVEUR in London where he became a Naval Intelligence officer.

Subsequent tours of duty included Assistant Naval Attaché in Taiwan, and Executive Assistant to the Director of Naval Intelligence in Washington. He attended the senior class of the Naval Intelligence in Washington. He attended the senior class of the Naval War College in Newport in

1982 and spent the next two vears in the College's War Gaming Center, being selected for command of the Fleet

Ocean Surveillance Information Facility (FOSIF), Western Pacific, in Kamiseya, Japan. He finished his Navy career as the Edward Layton intelligence chair at the Navy War College in Newport.

before

Following his Navy retirement in 1993, he received a Ph.D. in Humanities from Salve Regina University and began teaching in the MBA program at Johnson & Wales University Graduate School in Providence, becoming the Director of the International Business Program before his retirement from the school in 2006.

Since then, he has been active in his local community of Portsmouth, chairing the Steering Committee for Portsmouth's 375th anniversary of Portsmouth's Founding in 1638 and hosting over 200 weekly public access TV programs entitled "Portsmouth This Week," as well as being active in the Portsmouth Historical Society as Vice President and on the Board of Directors.

Arrangements are in the care of Wilbur-Romano Funeral the Home, Warren, R.I. For information and condolences, www.wilbur-romano.com.



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945 Reservoir Ave Cranston, RI 02910 Oct. 15, 2019 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Oct. 17, 2019 1:00 p.m. Oct. 22, 2019 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Universal Wealth Management 945 Reservoir Ave

Cranston, RI 02910 Oct. 26, 2019 10:30 a.m. Oct. 29, 2019 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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Harvest Social is **Thursday at Greenvale**

The Portsmouth Historical Society will host its annual Harvest Social at Greenvale Vineyards from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Society President Anne Burns and members of the group's board of directors will join Society members to socialize and to talk about the organization's mission and future programming while sampling Greenvale Vineyard's array of wines and light hors d'oeuvres.

Greenvale Vineyard owners, Bil-

bers. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the door.

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ly and Nancy Wilson, will discuss their wine-making process including harvesting, fermentation, aging and bottling. This evening of socializing is free and open to all Society mem-

72.23.529.1-5463

Dr. Matthew Asaro and his team at Asaro Dental want to make a visit to the dentist as comfortable as possible. "We are exceptionally patient centered. We put you first; we treat patients as though they are our own family."

Asaro Dental offers a full spectrum of dental services in house. from routine checkups and cleanings, to oral surgery and dental emergencies. Among the services they offer are porcelain veneers, Invisalign, all-porcelain crowns, tooth whitening, tooth colored fillings, gum care and restorative care.

Owner and dentist Dr. Asaro was raised in Barrington and is a Barrington resident. For 22 years he and his team have cared for the dental needs of their patients at the same location on County Road.

No matter what problems may arise, they can be treated in house. Besides routine care such as cleanings and fillings, Asaro Dental performs oral surgery, periodontal care, implants and endodontic procedures including root canals. In addition, Dr. Asaro said if there is an emergency, a patient will always be seen that same day.

Their patient-centered approach includes the use of digital radiology, which makes it simple to show a pa-

L CO **24 HOURS** 7 DAYS A WEEK Matthew R. Asaro, D.M.D. & Call us today. Quality Dentistry in a Caring Atmosphere *FULL SERVICE & VALUE State-of-the-art equipment and materials. *Premium Serving the East Bay • Family, Cosmetic & Implant Dentistry heating oil for over 40 years • TMJ Treatment • House Calls New Patients Welcome
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tient a tooth that needs some work on a large screen monitor. Dr Asaro said he will always discuss options and explain treatments, so patients can make a well informed decision. Each person, child or adult, is always welcome to ask as many questions as they like until they feel comfortable.

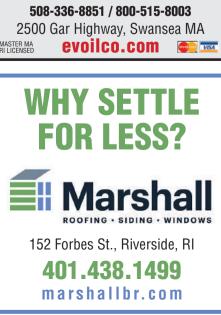
"We're trying to set ourselves apart from other dental offices; we take our time and give lots of options and explain everything," he said.

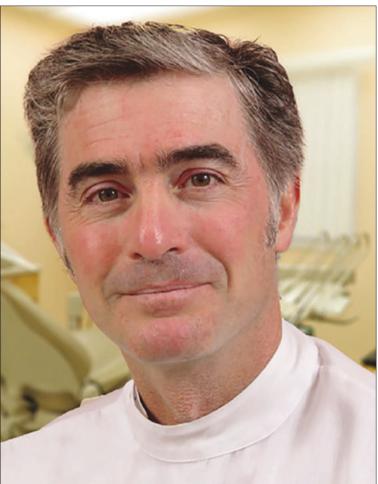
For any procedure, Dr. Asaro likes to offer at least four options discussing pros and cons of each choice, also letting a patient know what insurance will and will not cover.

Dr. Asaro summed up the approach he and his dental team takes with each person who walks in the door: "My philosophy is I'm not here for me, I'm here for them."

For more information about what services the office provides, visit their new website: www.RIsmilemaker.com

> 141 County Rd. Barrington 245-4619 www.rismilemaker.com





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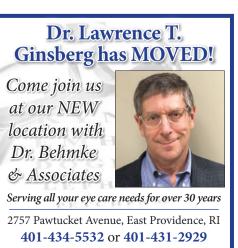
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East Bay Life

East Bay Life October 16-17, 2019 Page 1

It's Halloween on the farm



Jean Helger-Bento's family has owned Patchet Brook Farm in Tiverton for more than 100 years.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

In the annual cycle of one local Christmas tree farm, it's the second most wonderful time of the year

BY CHRISTY NADALIN cnadalin@eastbaymediagroup.com

A bad forecast — as in the blustery, wet weather of late — is not what Jean Helger-Bento, owner of Pachet Brook Farm, wants to see in these early October days, among the busiest of her year. The wind she can handle, but rain cancels the haunted hayrides that, after the revenues from Christmas tree sales, are the mainstay of her century-old operation.

"It's a windy spot, but you don't feel it in the woods," she said. "You're sheltered in the woods."

The farm has been in Jean's family for more than 100 years.

"My grandmother bought it in 1905," she said. Jean's father bought it from her grandmother, and then, in 1973, after her father passed away, Jean bought it for her mother. She's been working the farm ever since.

They've been doing family-friendly haunted hayrides for about two decades. "In the early 1990s, we used to do scary nighttime rides. It was like putting on a Broadway show," she said. "But people got out of hand, so we decided to do something different."

The result was wholesome family fun, spooky but not scary, and something that can be appreciated by kids of all ages. "We get everyone here, from kids, to senior groups. Adults love it," said Jean. "Everyone who comes the first time loves it, and the ones who are coming back, they love it,



too."

It's a nice ride through the woods, in one of the farm's two haywagons, about a halfhour's duration. Following the meandering path, Halloween emerges — witches and vampires and monsters, carefully staged within scenes around every corner. There's no shock or scare factor here, and many of the characters are plush, almost friendly representations, adding to the familyfriendly vibe.

After the journey through the woods, the path comes out through the farm and the Christmas tree fields, and there's a pumpkin patch with small pumpkins for sale. In addition to Halloween Hayrides, Pachet Brook offers group rides for 8 or more; Campfire Party Hayrides, where after your ride you are invited to enjoy a campfire, roast hot dogs, and make s'mores; Birthday Party Hayrides; as well as school field trips and wedding photography. All are available via reservation; visit Pachetbrook. com or call 401/624-4872.

When Halloween season ends, Christmas tree sales season is right around the corner (the sales only last a month or so, growing and maintaining the tree farm is a yearround labor of love.) Tagging begins weekends about a week before Thanksgiving,



The farm is decorated in a family-friendly style, with no shock or scare scenes along the hayride route.

and weekdays after. See website for specific times.

Pachet Brook grows seven species of Christmas trees for tagging or for choose and cut. The tree species are Balsam Fir, Douglas Fir, Fraser Fir, White Spruce, Meyer Spruce, Norway Spruce, and White Pine. More and more, Jean is coming to favor insect-resistant, lower maintenance species. These days, Mayer Spruce is a favorite, as it is both easy to grow, and holds its needles.

Cut flower sales and a child day-care center on site keep Jean busy year-round. It's a lot of work, with help from her husband. "He does all the mowing," she said. "That's a big job right there."



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POLI-TICKS

Republicans need to get with the program

he Providence Journal posed the following inquiry to leading Rhode Island Republicans: Do you think President Trump did/said anything inappropriate in his conversation with the



president of the Ukraine ... Do you think that the allegations in the nowpublic whistleblower complaint should be investigated by Congress? Do you believe a House impeachment inquiry is warranted?

Do you believe the president should be impeached? Yes/No: Why? (Providence Journal 10/7/19)

With the exception of Steve Frias, who gave a nuanced answer, and Gary Sasse, who opined that there appears to be sufficient grounds for the impeachment inquiry, most Republicans either said "no" or remained silent. In the latter sense, the state Republicans mirror the national Republicans, who have their heads in the sand.

The Republicans don't have to be Mensa members to understand that the president's request of assistance from the Ukraine and Chinese governments is not only wildly inappropriate but also undermines our system of government. Putting aside the very real issue of the criminality of such requests, clearly the president's enlisting of the political rival of the United States to help him win re-election is over the top. His summoning of such aid, along with his acknowledgement, earlier this month, that he told the Russian ambassador and foreign minister to the United States that he had no problem with Russian interference in the 2016 election while they were in the Oval office, is grossly wrong.

The Republicans on any level are not credible in claiming that there was no quid pro quo between Mr. Trump and the

Ukraine president. With the release of the text messages between State Department officials, the President dangled a White House visit in exchange for an investigation. Holding back aid need not be articulated, since it was a fact at the time. Most importantly, the president is now saying he has the absolute right to investigate "corruption" that would include asking or suggesting to other countries to help out. Would that he had the same attitude at the beginning of his term when China bent over backwards to award licensing rights to Ivanka Trump, his daughter, for her fashion line.

What has happened to Republicans? At the national level they have retreated into the "country be dammed" mode because they don't want to be primaried. Indeed, Mr. Trump has them whipped into servitude with his warning that he will support any Republican opponent who challenges an incumbent who defies him. Why these supposed public servants are so selfish as to put themselves about the Constitution is truly pathetic and a threat to democracy. Senate Chief Mitch McConnell is as weak as his jawline.

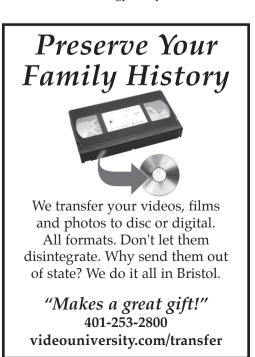
This issue isn't about one man, i.e. the president, who is drunk on power. He is a threat to the fiber of this country's backbone. The three branches of government are out of alignment.

As usual, I expect that this column will be scorned by the Trump supporters who see no evil, say no evil or hear no evil. Mr. Trump has done some good things in office but his definition of the power of the presidency dwarfs those accomplishments. He is bordering on dictatorship, and his Republican allies are egging on his grandiose sense of himself. Would that folks could discern the right from the wrong.

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

Fortress of Nightmares at Fort Adams

everal attractions under one giant roof: Mayhem3D walks you through the South Wall of Fort Adams. Mayhem will reign as you try to make your way through our twisted scenes. Special new scenes have been added for the 2019 season. Tunnels of Terror is an interactive maze of ghoulish horror! You never know what awaits you around the next turn as you weave your way through the intricate system of underground tunnels. Spirits Rising is a High-Tech haunted house experience created to chill you to the bone, make you scream... and laugh! Paranormal360 is an attraction which utilizes state of the art technology to synchronize over





two dozen VR headsets together. Guests will experience a horror movie simultaneously with added live special effects to enhance your fright!

WHERE: Fort Adams, Newport WHEN: Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26; from 7 to 10 p.m. **COST**: \$15 MORE INFO: fortressofnightmares.com



East Bay Life October 16-17, 2019 Page 3

Jonah Tolchin with Dan Blakeslee in Warren

onah Tolchin has wrestled with a wellspring of emotions in his 26 years, and in the process, has consistently found the means of integrating his sentiments into his songs. His new Yep Roc release, Fires for the Cold, features a collection of notable guests including Jackson Browne, Ricki Lee Jones and Sara Watkins. Opening the show is folk troubadour Dan Blakeslee, who has toured the U.S. performing with The Low Anthem, David Wax Museum, Lydia Loveless, The Lumineers, Liam Finn, Brown Bird, Joe Fletcher, Death Vessel and Kimya Dawson among others. In 2015 his dream of playing Newport Folk Festival became a reality.



WHERE: Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren WHEN: Friday, Oct. 19; 8 p.m. COST: \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door, \$16 for CFM members MORE INFO: CommonFenceMusic.org: 401/683-5085

Fellswater in Bristol

inden Place welcomes Boston's dynamic Celtic music ensemble, Fellswater, for a performance in the historic ballroom in downtown Bristol. The group formed in late 2008, playing a wide range of music from traditional to modern compositions. The band draws heritage of all the Celtic nations, especially Scotland, Ireland, Brittany, and Canada. Their instrumentations includes vocals, whistle, Irish flute guitar, octave, mandolin, fiddle, Scottish small pipes, border pipes and percussion. Reservations are recommended as space is limited.



WHERE: Linden Place Ballroom, 500 Hope St., Bristol WHEN: Sunday, Oct, 20; 2 to 4 p.m. COST: \$20, \$15 for Linden Place members, free for Colt Circle members MORE INFO: Lindenplace.org; 401/253-0390

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, October 16	10:04 (4.5)	10:30 (3.9)	3:01	3:44	6:56	6:04
Thursday, October 17	10:43 (4.4)	11:14 (3.8)	3:36	4:19	6:58	6:03
Friday, October 18	11:28 (4.3)	— (—)	4:12	4:56	6:59	6:01
Saturday, October 19	12:04 (3.7)	12:20 (4.2)	4:53	5:42	7:00	6:00
Sunday, October 20	12:59 (3.6)	1:17 (4.2)	5:41	6:42	7:01	5:58
Monday, October 21	1:57 (3.6)	2:17 (4.2)	6:43	8:15	7:02	5:57
Tuesday, October 22	2:56 (3.8)	3:19 (4.3)	8:01	9:50	7:03	5:55
Wednesday, October 23	3:58 (4.1)	4:25 (4.4)	9:27	10:44	7:04	5:54
Thursday, October 24	5:03 (4.5)	5:30 (4.6)	10:42	11:27	7:06	5:52

Full Moon October 13 — New Moon October 27

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.





Party in Pink in Bristol

LaVida Dance & Fitness is having their 8th annual Party in Pink with all proceeds donated to American Cancer Society and Gloria Gemma Hope Bus. Many local businesses have donated to the event for raffle prizes including SS Dion, Woof-Woof, Designer Dog, Sand Dollar gift shop, and Allerton Framing. The event is a ZUMBA/ DANCE class open to the public followed by a raffle and refreshments.

WHERE: LaVida Dance & Fitness, Benny's plaza, Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 20; 9 a.m. MORE INFO: 401/529-0076

Walkabout in Warren

Downtown Warren celebrates the season with open artist studios and demonstrations, sidewalk sales, food, music, and more. Grab the free trolley around town to check out all the new small businesses popping up in Warren, from the mill studios at 30 Cutler Street, to the food artisan market at Hope & Main, and all the streets in between. Our historic working waterfront has never been more vibrant. Bike, bus, or boat to Warren for the yearly event you cannot miss. WHERE: Downtown Warren

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 20; noon to 5 p.m. COST: Free

Community dance in Rehoboth

This dance is hosted by the Sunday Night Jammers, a group of area musicians who meet regularly on Sunday evenings at Goff Hall to play music rooted in Celtic and other traditions, and will feature contra dance steps and a variety of international and couple dances, such as polkas and waltzes. All dance steps will be taught. Beginners and families are welcome, with the recommended dance age of 6 and up. It is not necessary to come with a partner.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 20; 7 to 9 p.m. A potluck precedes the dance at 6 p.m. COST: Free

MORE INFO: 774/644-1369

Powerful play about addiction, in East Providence

In Four Legs to Stand On, Act II audiences pull up a seat again beside the character Sam struggling with addiction; this time in group therapy. The play exposes the successes of recovery and the heartbreak of relapse. Audiences get a glimpse of the relationship between patients, therapists, and peers. The play dives head first into the realities of a cast of characters fighting for their lives.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence WHEN: Monday, Oct. 21; 7 p.m.

COST: Free MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; www.eastprovidencelibrary.org

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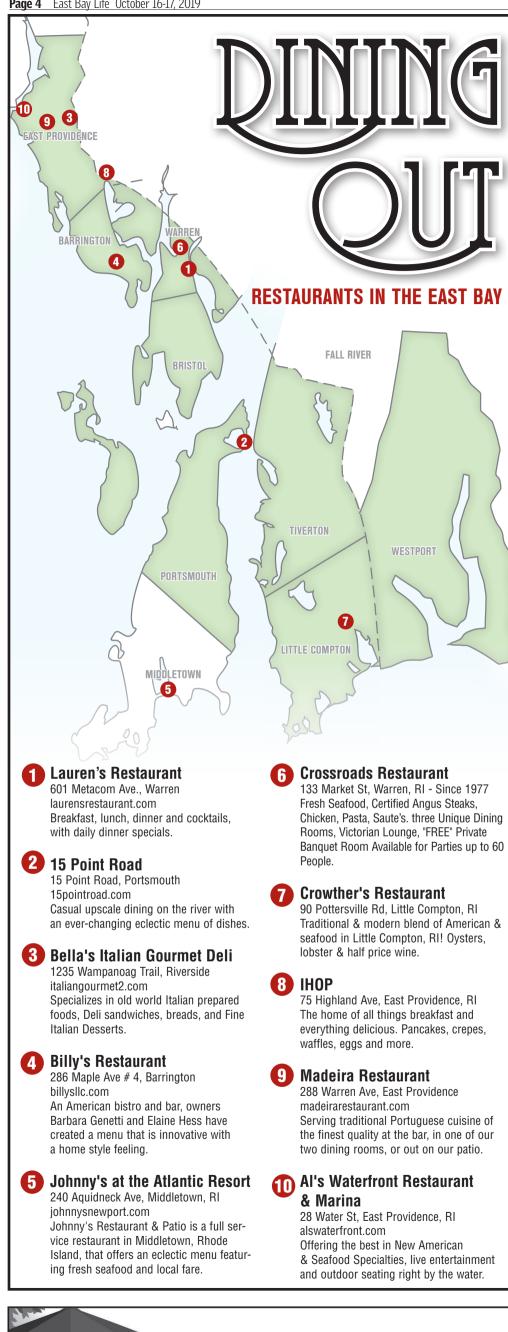
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122 Sakonnet Point Rd. | Little Compton, RI 02837

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Dining Out in the east bay

RESTAURANT SPOTLIGHT



Al's Waterfront Restaurant & Lounge

Al's Waterfront, located in East Providence, RI, offers beautiful bay views and a diverse contemporary menu of freshly prepared American seafood dishes. Menu favorites include the clam chowder, littlenecks, oysters, waterfront crispy shrimp, clam cakes, grilled swordfish, fish and chips and the waterfront steak burger. They also offer a classic New England raw bar. During the summer months, diners can enjoy live music Thursday-Sunday and seating on the picturesque outdoor deck. Al's is open for dinner seven days a week. Hours: Monday-Thursday 4:00-10:00 p.m., Friday 2:00-11:00 p.m., Saturday 12:00-11:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00-10:00 p.m.

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It's apple season!

all is here and so are the apples! Apple doughnuts, warm apple cider, and apple crisp to name a few. Many families enjoy apple picking



during this time of year. Did vou know apples are the number 2 best- selling fruit in the United States? One medium apple provides 2/3 of the recom-

mended daily fruit intake.

It also includes one-fifth

of the recommended dai-

ly fiber intake. Apples are

Emily DELCONTE

rich in vitamin C and potentially beneficial flavonoids. No wonder it's said one apple a day keeps the doctor away.

Here is a short guide in choosing the best apple for your fall recipes.

Best apples for salads: Empire, Fuji, Gala, Honeycrisp, Jazz, Pink Lady, Red Delicious.

Best apples for applesauce: Braeburn, Granny Smith, Pink Lady.

Best apples for baking: Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Fuji, Pink Lady

Information gathered & adapted from www.todaysdietitian.com and bestapples.

NIBBLES

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

Empty Bowls to benefit RI Food Bank

This special event, Thursday, Oct 17, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, brings together hundreds of local artists, more than 35 local restaurants, and nearly 1,000 members of the community to envision a world without hunger, where all bowls are filled. The concept is simple: guests choose a handmade bowl, enjoy delicious restaurant tastings, and go home with their bowl as a reminder that their support helps fill empty bowls in the community. General admission is \$50 in advance/\$60 at door. For more information, visit rifoodbank.org/news-events/ events-and-programs/empty-bowls.

Baked ham dinner in Warren

St. Thomas the Apostle parish will have a baked ham dinner on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, 500 Metacom Ave., Warren. On the menu are baked ham, baked beans, butternut squash, dessert and beverages. Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Call 401/245-4469 or 401/245-4488.

Fall Author Luncheon in Little Compton

On Thursday, Nov. 7 at noon, Partners Village Store will host its annual Fall Author Luncheon at The Sakonnet Point Club, 11 Bluff Head Ave. Little Compton. Tickets are \$25 and include lunch. They will host author Katherine Reay in celebration of her latest book, "The Printed Letter Bookshop.' Call 508/636-2572 or email liz@partnersvillagestore.com to purchase a ticket.

Mount Hope Farmers Market

The Mount Hope Year-round Farmers Market features an ever-expanding array of farmers and food-producers selling fresh & local goods. The market offers local vegetables, flowers, fruits, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, bread, prepared foods, & live music, as well as periodic workshops, demonstrations, electronic waste drop-offs and more. Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info email farmersmarket@mounthopefarm.org.

Apple Pie Dip

Servings: 16

- 4 oz. reduced-fat cream cheese
- 4 oz. plain non-fat Greek yogurt
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

com.

- 1/2 teaspoon apple pie spice
- 2 apples (recommend Pink Lady or Granny Smith), chopped and divided
- 1/4 cup shredded 2 percent cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
- Cinnamon flavored pita chips

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

2. Mix together the cream cheese, plain Greek yogurt, sugar and spices into a medium size bowel until well blended.

3. Stir in half the amount of apples.

4. Spread mixture onto the bottom of a shallow baking dish. Top off with the remaining apples, cheddar cheese and pecans.

5. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with cinnamon flavored pita chips. Enjoy!

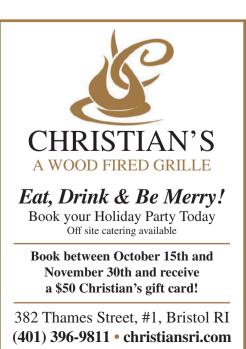
Serving Size: approx.1/4 cup

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.

Schoolyard Market at Hope & Main

Every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., throughout Oct. 27, Hope & Main will be hosting its Schoolyard Market at 691 Main St. in Warren. What's more, every 2nd-tolast Sunday of the month, June-September, live music and activities will be presented from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The series will feature a diverse range of talented acts from Rhode Island and Massachusetts alongside Hope & Main's eclectic array of member businesses, local farmers and artisans. Adults are invited to enjoy brunch beverages in the beer garden while kids build their own instruments in the family craft tent. With outdoor games and - of course! delicious fresh food, this monthly series is sure to offer a fun and enriching Sunday morning experience to attendees of all ages. For more information, visit makefoodyourbusiness.org.



OPENING SOON



Nutrition information per serving: 50 calories, 2.5 grams total fat, 1.2 grams of saturated fat, 6 grams carbohydrate, 0.8 grams fiber, 1.8 grams protein, 54 milligrams sodium, 6 milligrams potassium, 4.6 grams sugar

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

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

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Photos of events, people, etc.

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TOODSI

1397 Fall River Ave, Rte. 6, Seekonk, MA • 508 336-2100 508- 675-2100 Swansea, MA • 508- 675-2100 87 Airport Rd., Warwick, RI • 401-757-6868 *based on NutrisystemInc. website of all 28 day plans as of 9-19-2019.

East Bay Real Estate East Bay Real Estate October 16-17, 2019

EASTBAYClassifieds.com

Modern simplicity in a picturesque Tiverton hideaway



This home on Abel Hart Lane in Tiverton includes a three-bedroom main house and a separate guest house (right) above the two-car garage



An bumped-out eating area enjoys sunlight on three sides.



The property includes an acre of tranquil grounds, outdoor showers, a patio with wood-burning fireplace and a separate deck.

Nested in South Tiverton near the Little Compton line is a custom-built "Dennis Talbot" home that sits on an acre of beautifully manicured lawn and stone walls near Wingover Farm.

The home features a "smart" design with tall ceilings and oversized windows that make it feel expansive and bring the outside in. An open living concept that includes new, custom-built cabinets, incorporates a sleek design with a mix of contemporary lines, soft coastal granite and a warm, milled bar top for a real farmhouse feel.

The second level includes a master suite, two additional bedrooms and laundry. The home has wide plank oak flooring throughout, central air conditioning, a generator, surround sound and room for expansion. Best of all, the property includes a separate 750-square-foot guest house, fully equipped, above the detached two-car garage. The home also offers, several outdoor spaces to enjoy in this peaceful setting, including an exterior woodburning fireplace and an outdoor shower.

rary but simple feel.

By the numbers \$675,000 3 beds 2.5 baths 1 acre 401-649-1915 Renee Welchman Welchman Torrey Group

The kitchen and open living area are designed with a very contempo-



Magnificent! Foyer, living w/ fireplace & built-ins, EIK, family room, master. bonus rooms on 3rd & screened porch. Beautifully landscaped! \$459,000 CATHY SOUSA 401-474-8306

RE/MAX



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JANE MARSHALL 401-486-4847

dining, living w/fireplace, master w/

views of bay & laundry on 2nd. Pool tennis, club house & private beach! \$419.000 CATHY SOUSA 401-474-8306

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Admired 1924 classic charmer! French doors, gas FP, built-ins, wine bar, updated baths, hardwoods AC & private backyard oasis w/heated in ground pool! \$655.000 MICHELLE CARTWRIGHT 401-245-2000

Meridian home built in 2016! KIT w/marble, living w/FP, & master w/walk-in closet Landscan backyard w/salt-water pool. Detail & craftmanship throughout! \$745,000 LORI GARDINER 401-265-2594

CONTACT US: BRISTOL (401) 254-1776 BARRINGTON (401) 245-2000 EAST PROVIDENCE (401) 433-5100 RIVERSEDGERI@GMAIL.COM

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NEW LISTING



52 RIDGE RD., BRISTOL, RI Highlands - Asking \$459,000 Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares – 401-297-1399 MLS # 1238250



14 SO. CORNELL AV., WARREN RI Asking \$259,000. Sharon Gordon – 401-316-1296 MLS # 1235141



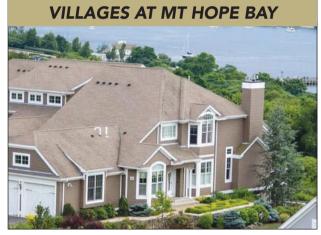
3 AVA LANE, REHOBOTH MA Asking \$388,900 Ryan Fonseca – 401-489-0065 MLS # 1235633



16 NARRAGANSETT AV., NEWPORT, RI Asking \$575,000 Jennifer O'Hora Lawrence – 401-743-9191 MLS # 1228478



36 COVE ST., PORTSMOUTH RI Asking \$250,000 Deborah Plant – 401-451-8293 MLS # 1238309



89 LEESHORE LN., UNIT # 63, TIVERTON RI Asking \$1,100,000 Barbara Hanaway – 508-776-8773 MLS # 1215371

1741 MAIN ROAD, TIVERTON 401-625-5878

729 HOPE STREET, BRISTOL 401-254-1900



Patti Hunt

CENTURY 21 Topsail Realty 729 Hope St • Bristol, RI Cell: 401.263.8700 • Office: 401.254.1900

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real estate

needs



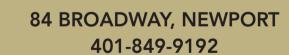
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East Bay Real Estate October 16-17, 2019 Page 4





Gus



INTERNATIONAL REALTY					
	Chelsea Way	Carnegie Abbey	Bay Views - Horizon Dr	Mid-Century Single Level	
	Tiverton	Portsmouth	Tiverton	Portsmouth	
	Secluded property with lush	West-facing waterfront clubhouse	Open floor plan overlooking Mt.	Sunny updated ranch on beauti-	
	landscaping, gardens, and pond.	unit. Custom interior, private	Hope Bay. Fireplace, wood	ful corner lot. Finished lower.	
	Exceptional Nonquit Pond views.	deck. Membership req.	floors, and large deck.	Easy highway access.	
401.849.3000	4 br / 2½ ba 4,132 sf / 5+ ac	2 br / 2 ba 1,305 sf	4 br / 3 ¹ / ₂ ba 2,968 sf / .37 ac	3 br / 2 ba 2,004 sf / .9 ac	
IstaveWhite.com	Tina Wiley \$1,290,000	Kim Fleming \$750,000	Elena Wilcox \$559,000	Nicki Lucenti \$359,000	

Page 5 East Bay Real Estate October 16-17, 2019

Real Estate

Home Repair Loans

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Homes For Sale

BAYBERRY LANE, BAR-**RINGTON.** Beautifully maintained home in Rumstick Village featuring an updated kitchen with granite countertops, bar seating and sliding glass doors leading out to your very own outdoor oasis. Take a dip in the heated saltwater pool, relax on the sprawling patio, or entertain by the custom outdoor kitchen and grill area. This incredibly private and fully enclosed backyard also features a fire pit, mature landscaping and an irriga-

(401) 527-7894

DebJobinHomes.com

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tion system (well water). This home is absolutely bursting with amenities including an updated master suite, whole-house generator, central air conditioning, a fully insulated sunroom, and walkin cedar storage. Call or text Elizabeth Norton at Chart House Real-Williams Keller tors, at 401-486-5633.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 family, 143 Warren Avenue, 5 beds, 3 baths, hair salon, A 1 condition, \$269,000 finance available at 3%. 401-286-1920

PAWTUCKET: 13 Clyde Street off East Avenue, 1 family, 4 bed, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, appliances, laundry, extra lot, excellent condition , owner will finance at 3%, \$269,000 401-286-1920

BARRINGTON: Looking to Sell? Your Home May Be Worth More Than You Think! Let our Friendly & Knowledgeable Agents Help! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-



BRISTOL: First Time Home Buyers, Downsizing, or just Searching for your Dream Home? Our Agents can help you through the process every step of the way! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-254-1776www.bristolriversedgeri. com

PROVIDENCE/RIVER-EAST SIDE/RUMFORD: Looking to buy or sell a home? Knowledge is key! Let our experienced Agents guide you through the entire process! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-433-5100www.epriversedgeri. com

Warren: Magnificent 6 bed Victorian! Foyer, living w/fireplace & built-ins, EIK, family room, master, bonus rooms on 3rd & screened porch. Landscaped! \$459.000 CATHY SOUSA 401-474-8306

Bristol: Special Two-Family Cottage c. 1810 w/charming vintage details! EIK, hardwoods & 2 beds in each unit. Lovingly maintained & spectacular downtown location! \$599,900 TRACEY MULVEY 401-835-8502

Barrington: Admired 3 bed, 1924 charmer! French doors, gas FP, built-ins, wine bar, updated baths, hardwoods, AC & private backyard oasis w/heated in ground \$655,000 MICHELLE pool! CARTWRIGHT 401-245-2000

Land For Sale

Little Compton: 2+ acres in quiet location on Amy Hart Path. Wooded lot with mature trees. This sale is subject to septic design approval and subdivision plan being recorded. Seller will provide four bedroom septic design \$175,000.T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

For all your mortgage

and financing needs,

please contact

our Mortgage Team at

401.233.4700 or

mortgagequote@navigantcu.org

REDIT

NMLS#462987

Tiverton: Very quiet area near Seapowet Marsh on 1.4 acres with engineering and septic design \$125,000. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

WARREN: one acre,town water, sewer, loom, fill on site, engineering complete, ready to build, Ranch, walk out basement, \$105k, 508-567-7148

Apartment Rental

WARREN: 3rd floor studio, \$625 per month, sec required, utilities not included, no smoking, no pets call/text 401-662-9113

LITTLE COMPTON: 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, parking, newly renovated, \$850/month + utilities 401-624-6613

WARREN: 1 bedroom, , \$625. Stove, refrigerator, water. Security deposit required. No pets, no smoking 401-254-1036.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$900/month. Also furnished apts from \$900, 401-286-1920, 401-438-8137

WARREN: 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, newly painted, \$725/month includes water, 1st, security 401-529-7441

BRISTOL: 1 bed, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$1300/month.Historic area, by the water, security deposit, no pets 401-254-6937

Stunning Waterview in Tiver-

Homes For Rent

ton. 3 BR winter rental.Beautiful 3 bdrm home with Waterview of Sakonnet River. Open plan DR, LR, custom kitchen. Gas FP. Furnished, coastal decor. Avail Oct-May, 2,500/mo. Holly (401)662-0883

Little Compton: Sakonnet Point year-round cottage. One level home with two bedrooms. 1 bathroom. Maple cabinets and Corian countertops in kitchen. Washer and dryer. Wood floors. Freshly painted interior. Private back deck. Furnished or unfurnished \$1200 /month plus utilities. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

Tiverton: Home for rent on Crandall Rd in south Tiverton. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$1650 /month plus utilities. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

Office Space

WESTPORT: Central Village-office condo for sale. \$275,000, 950 sq ft, excellent visibility, L.P. RE 508-636-5249LP-Chase Chaserealestate.com

Barrington: Office Space for Rent, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities included. Lease required, \$325.00/Month, security deposit. (401) 246-0883.

Open Houses This Week

健

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE BED	s baths	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
				BAF	RINGTON			
11 Middle Highway 228 Rumstick Road 29 Melrose Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 20 Sunday, Oct. 20 Sunday, Oct. 20	11:30 am-1 pmC 11:30 am-1 pm 12-1:30 pm		4 2 6 4.5 4 4.5	\$399,999 \$1,195,000 \$799,000	Residential Properties Residential Properties Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes Kerri Payne Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600 401-245-9600 401-245-9600
3 Florence St.	Saturday, Oct. 19	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	EAST 3 3	PROVIDENCE \$299,900	William Raveis	Heather Feid	401-787-5979
140 Greene Lane	Sunday, Oct. 20	2-3:30 pm - H	list. Colonial	MII 4 2	DDLETOWN \$375,000	Welchman Torrey Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
25 Mary Lane 15 Robert Ave.	Saturday, Oct. 19 Sunday, Oct. 20	12-2 pm 11:30 am-1 pm	•	POI 3 3 4 2	RTSMOUTH \$525,000 \$347,000	Residential Properties RE/MAX River's Edge	Janet Maloy Cathy Sousa	401-245-9600 401-474-8306
5 Letendre Road	Saturday, Oct. 19	10 am-12 pm C	ontemporary	S 4 5	SEEKONK \$1,125,000	Welchman Torrey Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
95 Topsail Drive	Sunday, Oct. 20	1-3 pm	Townhome	T 1 3	IVERTON \$469,900	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
14 S. Cornell Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 20	1-3 pm	Cottage	\ 3 1	VARREN \$259,000	Century 21 Topsail	Sharon Gordon	401-316-1296



dningrm, Ig country kitch w/eating island, 1st flr laundry, full bsemnt. 2,000 sq.ft. living space. Price incl. house & all standard sitewk.-util.-septic-architectural plans. Entire pkg. to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/additional lot cost added to price.

Kenko Builders 401-683-0962

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
	BA	RRINGTON	
42 Watson Ave	Matthew Grieser and Elizabeth Chase-Grieser	Leo and Lee Marshall	\$1,620,000
218 Nayatt Rd	Robert and Casandra Segers	Scott and Ellen Sawyer	\$820,000
5 Congress Rd	Ankur Jhunjhunwala	John and Priscilla West	\$333,500
233 Rumstick Rd	Leo and Lee Marshall	Elfriede A Collis L.T.	\$1,400,000
	FAST	PROVIDENCE	
39 Woodbine St	Ernest and Dorothy Wilson	Maria and Peter Child	\$233,000
67 Cotter St	Jeannie A. Medeiros	Estacio and Suzette Decastro	\$270,000
18 Edna Ave 40 Ashton Rd	Martha Baker-Berardi William P. Brown	Gayle R. Rhodes Mardo Muralles	\$305,000 \$289,900
6 Merchant St	Kimberly L. Woodruff	Cheryl L. Jones-Head	\$215,000
30 N County St	Emanuel and Maria Estrela	Leida Miranda	\$202,000
651 Bullocks Point Ave	Taylor Annicelli	MH Realty LLC	\$211,000
47 Green Lane Rd	Adam Medeiros and Nicole Laskowski	Molly A. Moran	\$217,000
58 Kent Ave	Harriet M. Moore	Joyce M. Bergeron John Q. Soares	\$225,000
49 Forbes St 297 Terrace Ave	Hannah Wu Randy Dantuono	John Q. Soares Marianne Weber Sheldon T.	\$135,000 \$660,000
173 Ferris Ave	Carly N. Quinn	Kayla Quadros and Nicholas Bernardo	\$259,900
33 Sylvan Rd	Brian and Kayla Mahoney	Daniel M. Rowe	\$273,500
600 N Broadway #1A	William and Elaine Drapeau	Kevin P. Leroux	\$180,000
20 Harvey Ave	Kelli R. Healy	Crystal J. Brennan	\$50,000
20 Harvey Ave	Kelli R. Healy	Candace A. Sumrall	\$50,000
20 Harvey Ave 14 Leroy Dr	Kelli R. Healy Deann Monti	Kathleen A. Berberian Reverse Mortgage Funding	\$50,000 \$142,500
1 High Meadow Rd	LITTL Jordan Herdrich and Sarah Buck-Herdick	Lorraine R. Cormier	\$506,500
119 Pottersville Rd	Kate Levin and Sarah Cogswell	Theodore and Deanna Fijak	\$542,500
9 Pennsylvania Rd	Roger Wilkie and Lori Elmslie	Nancy Schroder	\$370,000
5 W Hill Ln	Matthew Sardinha	Humberto and Donna Mello	\$466,000
	POI	RTSMOUTH	
100 Cedar Ave	Steven and Rene Gies	Christopher C. Moy	\$260,000
73 Botelho Dr	Carolina Briano and Roberto Santana	Francis and Kelly Scott	\$475,000
42 Birchwood Dr	Mark Libby	Joseph and Douglas Pelletier	\$285,000
38 Riverside St	Cui R. Zhang	Charles E. White	\$320,000
74 Sisson Pond Rd 24 Jepson Ln	Bryant and Kara Donovan Bart and Jacqueline Hopkins	Freya S. O'Neill Margaret Schreiner	\$654,500 \$329,000
18 Island Ave	Lisa Deane Mastors T.	Luanne K. Powers	\$168,000
14 Birch St	Maryellen E. Kelley	Bryant and Kara Donovan	\$325,000
103 Canton Ave	James and Katie Piner	Kathleen E. Clark	\$374,500
52 Lee Ave	Patricia K. St. Clair	Juan Payero and Nicole O'laughlin	\$282,500
34 Aquidneck Ave Hilltop Dr	Carmen J. Inzitari Thomas Fairchild	Robert J. Kielbasa Jane Ryan	\$569,000 \$10,000
52 Rebels Way #52	Alan and Marguerite Blanchard	Edward J. Doyle	\$499,900
51 Glen Meade Dr #A	Olga Palm	Anthony and Elaine Ruggiero	\$280,000
W Main Rd	Joseph Capelo	Anthony P. Russo	\$265,000
Schoolhouse Ln 62 Comell Dr	IMS Realty Holdings LLC Anthony and Elaine Ruggiero	Peter Alviti Lauren G. Tonne T. and Patricia Killeavy	\$90,000 \$350,000
			4000,000
125 Kearns Ave	Joseph and Erin Miller	IVERTON Jarrod F. Smith	\$335,000
85 Nanaquaket Rd	Scott R. Humphrey T. and J. Hamilton-Humphrey	Leonard S. Chace	\$1,500,000
2003 Crandall Rd	Theodore and Deanna Fijak	Jeffrey and Kathleen Burns	\$355,000
482 Nanaquaket Rd	Ryan G. Parks	Patricia A. Mcgovern T.	\$625,000
44 Hilton St	Steven P. Lee Derrick A. Remy	Matthew O. Correia Sally O. Medeiros	\$217,000 \$345,000
392 Hooper St 10 8 Rod Way	Tymika Bates	FC Dimauro & Assoc. Inc.	\$345,000 \$325,000
51 Bouchard Ln	Alpha Holdings LLC	Eugene Morin and Wilmington Sav. Fund Soc.	\$228,000
40 Colonial Ave	Sherry Deltoro	Atwood Properties LLC	\$219,900
97 Topsail Dr #97	Candace Sallale R.E.T.	Agnes Johnson and Paul Ture-Johnson	\$550,000
63 Old Farm Ln 334 Cottrell Rd	James Dixon and Christine Blanchard Michael Santos	Abel Hart Commons Inc. Eric and Kristen Snitzer	\$95,000 \$405,000
State Hwy	VJ Parkway Corp.	Peter and Susan Friar	\$495,000 \$289,000
11 Oyster Pt #11	Jessica Brier R.E.T.	VARREN Ley L.T. and Curtis Ley	\$699,000
3 Pennsylvania Ave	Byron C. Thibaudeau	Anthony Alfano Est. and Stephen Alfano	\$213,000
3 Pennsylvania Ave	Byron C. Thibaudeau	Stephen A. Alfano	\$213,000 \$118,000
Market St Market St	Kenneth Holstein Kenneth Holstein	Alan Vasconcelos Antonio Brum Cabral Est.	\$118,000 \$60,000
60 Bridge St	A Few With A View LLC	Gary Rego and Joseph Bernardo	\$1
	ν.	ESTPORT	
15 Richmond Pond Ln	Nancy A. Nelson T.	Bruce and Elizabeth Derbyshire	\$1,100,000 \$500,000
1 Stonehaven Way 222 Gifford Rd	Manny and Donna Viveiros James and Kelly Holroyd	Zelia M. Pacheco Norberta and James Pavao	\$590,000 \$247,191
20 Hidden Gln	Virgilio Miranda and Samantha Souza	Gail Freitas	\$560,900
Sodom Rd #5-1	Westport Affordable Hsng.	Mcgovern Props Westport	\$122,000
Fisher Rd #5	Sean M. Reis	Eugene J Benbenek Sr. T.	\$157,000
7 Blue Acres Way	Francis and Kelly Scott	Maria A. Carvalho	\$720,000
100 N Tryon St 6 Center St	Bank of America Scott Medill and Gretchen Pfautsch	Normand Pelletier and Bank of N.Y. Mellon Pierre and Maria Boustany	\$325,000 \$530,000
		FICHE ANU MANA DUUSLANY	\$D3U,UUU

EastBayClassifieds .com

October 16-17, 2019

Yard Sales Barrington

BARRINGTON: 9 Starboard Lane Saturday October 19 9am-2pm. Rain date 10/20. Household, camping, holiday, luggage, toys, tools, furniture, clothes, kitchen ESTATE SALE Bargains for everyone.

Bristol

GIGANTIC yard sale: Vintage radios and appliances from the 1930s-60s. Priced to sell. Volume discounts. Everything must go.



Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 19 & 20, steel 6" double-walled pipe. Includes additional parts. Disas-8 am-4 pm. No early entry. Rain or sembled. Pick-up in Little Compshine. 291 High St., Bristol. ton. 401-864-4854

Portsmouth

Portsmouth129 Heritage Dr Oct

19th9-1 Baby equipment, desk,

hockey skates, Nordic Track, sax-

ophone, drums, household, wood

PORTSMOUTH: United Method-

ist Church 2732 East Main Road

Saturday October 19th 9am-2pm.

Attic treasures, silent auction,

books, jewelry, crafts, bakery,

homemade candy, children activi-

Tools

Home

and much more. paid

ties, lunch is available

Sony Trinitron 25" TV - works like new. \$60 401-450-6060

Finds Under \$25

INDOOR PLANTS: beautiful. healthy, unusual. Also gorgeous suculents. Very reasonably priced. Bristol 401-253-3937.

2 TICKETS TO: Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, Saturday, Nov 16, 8pm at Mohegan Sun, \$20. Bristol 401-529-9551.

Finds Under \$50

FARMERS WAGON JACK: over 100 yrs old. A unique piece, good cond. \$45. 508-226-2359.

SAUCER CHAIR: good condition, for teen , maroon \$20 401-699-9641

UNCIRCULATED SILVER DOL-LAR: encased, 100 years old. Only \$35. 508-336-6149.

Finds Under \$100

LOG SPLITTER: \$99, weekly



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rental, 401-245-0561 leave message MAGNUM PAINT SPRAYER:

\$99.99. Bristol 401-578-8544.

2 PINE: 6 door panels, 32"x78",

Finds Under \$200

place, adjustable flame, remote,

on wheels, \$149/best. 401-685-

unfinished, never used, \$100

Portsmouth 401-683-4923

AMISH MADE: black electric fire-

4466. DESK: 27" depth x 60" length, with 2 drawer file to match Has corner matching unit, 47x47. \$150. Portsmouth 401-683-4923.

Free Stuff

HOLLY BUSH: 6 FT. you dig. FREE. 401-578-1464.

TV CABINET: maple, compo-

nents, will hold up to 50" TV, very good condition. Free. Warren 401-254-0569

Antiques For Sale

GIGANTIC yard sale: Vintage

radios and appliances from the

Bill Lizotte

Architectural Glass

& Aluminum Inc.

1930s-60s. Priced to sell. Volume discounts. Everything must go. Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 19 & 20, 8 am-4 pm. No early entry. Rain or shine. 291 High St., Bristol.

Hobby Shops

MODEL TRAINS: Country Train 339 Baker Road, Swansea, 508-669-5547. Mon - Friday 12pm-5pm Saturday 10am-4pm. Since 1989, All major brands. All gauges. Model trains exclusively. 29 years. Open 6 days a week. Exclusive model train hobby shops. Large inventory of trains and accessories. New and used. Lionel train dealer.

Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANO:Gorgeous Hardman Peck & Co upright in mint condition. Used by daughter for 1 year. \$2,000 401-450-6060

Musical Instruments Mapex drum set, complete set, 5 drums, 3 cymbals, \$400/best. 401-683-4923

Wanted To Buy

USED RECORDS WANTED: Round Again Records needs your used records, 45s, LPs, Cash paid! Providence 401-351-6292.

WANTED TO BUY: Beer advertising. Narragansett, Hanley, Dawson, etc. Vintage trays, beer cans, signs, calendars, tap knobs, misc, collector paying top dollars 401-245-5037

Tools & Equipment

LOG SPLITTER: For rent. \$99 per week. Delivery \$1 mile after 8 miles. Warren Reservations. 401-245-0561 leave message

FORKLIFT: Clark, 5000 lbs propane, indoor, \$1750 Call Peter Corr 401-624-7744

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Red Camry Hybrid for Sale2009 Red Camry Hybrid in good condition with 128,700 miles; Price \$ 5449.00: excellent gas mileage: call 4012458078 to inquire



Jobs

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Auto Sales

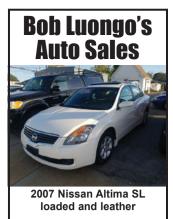
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Boats For Sale

J35 WELL MAINTAINED: 7 sails (two new) spinnaker gear, built 1985, one owner since 1994, Yanmar 3GM, in water, in bay, call 401-453-0674



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