

# Warren Times-Gazette

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## Council expected to extend town's state of emergency

BY TED HAYES

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Members of the Warren Town Council were expected Tuesday night to extend the town's State of Emergency, in place since the beginning of the Covid-19 crisis, through next month's council meeting.

Though the state is firmly into Phase II of its re-opening plan, council president Keri Cronin said prior to Tuesday's meeting that with the virus still with us, precautions still need to be made to prevent its spread in Warren and help residents and businesses that have been affected.



Keri Cronin

Last month, as restaurants began to re-open across the state, council members gave Ms. Cronin the authority to modify the declaration at will with their ratification, giving the town the ability to adjust its response to the pandemic on the fly and help local businesses deal with changing regulations and new state requirements. She said Tuesday morning that given that Warren did not institute its own curfews last week, as some other municipalities across the state did in response to the George Flynn crisis, the document likely will not need any changes:

"I expect that we will vote to extend the declaration as it stands," she said.

With the declaration still in place, all town meetings, including Tuesday's council session, will continue to be held "virtually" through Zoom and YouTube based broadcasts.

For more information on the State of Emergency, and the town's response to the pandemic, see the Town of Warren's Covid-19 page at [www.townof-warren-ri.gov](http://www.townof-warren-ri.gov).

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.



Pokanoket Sagamore William Guy speaks with Warren Town Council president Keri Cronin at Monday's unveiling at Burr's Hill.

## 'It was a long time coming'

*Burr's Hill historical marker is the first of what Warren man hopes will be many marking Native American and early colonial history here*

BY TED HAYES

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Clutching a copy of Nathaniel Philbrick's "Mayflower" in his hands, Sagamore William Guy of the Pokanokets looked out at the Warren River Monday afternoon. The sun wouldn't set for another seven hours, but as he stood looking out across the Warren Town Beach with Burr's Hill at his back, Mr. Guy appeared to smile behind his brightly colored mask. Close to the last of his ancestors, who were once buried behind him facing west so their spirits could join that setting sun, it felt like being home:

See **HERITAGE AREA** Page 3



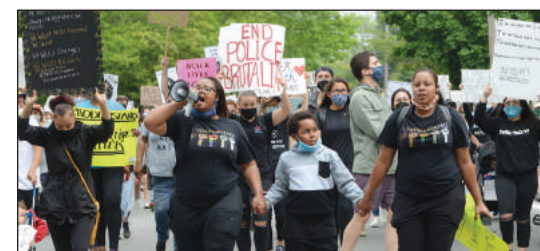
William Guy, 78, said he supports the work of the Sowams Heritage Area in bringing the history of significant locations in the region to light.



## A peaceful march

A Warren woman was outraged and the community joined her

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# HERITAGE AREA: Burr's Hill marker first of nine proposed for region

From Page 3

"It was a long time coming," he said. "This is a good day."

For centuries, Burr's Hill was the royal burying ground of the Pokanoket. But after its early history was all but forgotten in the 19th century, the land once revered as the Pokanokets' sacred ground became, at times, a gravel quarry, a dumping ground and a fallow wreck. Around the turn of the 20th century, curious amateur archaeologists dug up many burials and thousands of artifacts from the site. Some made their way to the George Hail Library, others ended up in private collections, and others were destroyed and otherwise lost.

Though it is now a park, a concert venue, a series of basketball courts, a children's camp and a staging area for a festival dedicated to clams and art, various efforts have been underway in recent years to recognize the area's true significance and place in history.

Monday's event, which drew Mr. Guy and dozens of other Pokanokets, town officials and a benefactor, was the first unveiling of a large new interpretive sign that explains to the curious what the hill means not just to Native Americans, but how it fits into the East Bay's larger history as well.

The sign is the first installed by the Sowams Heritage Area, a project organized by Warren historian David Weed, and he hopes it will eventually be just one in a region-wide network of historical plaques and signs that detail the area's rich early history. He has plans and locations for others, and is excited to see the work progress.

"There are so many" significant places in the area, he said. From Bristol to Barrington, East Providence and Swansea, the marks left by the Pokanokets and early settlers aren't always easy to find, and it's the Heritage Area's goal to bring them to light.

Mr. Weed has spent the last 15 years researching sites and the area's early colonial years. He said Barrington historian Helen Tjader first mentioned to him the potential of establishing a heritage area about two or three years ago, and he believes that her idea has the potential not just to give the public a greater understanding of Pokanoket and colonial history, but can also be a boon, bringing increased tourism to the area. The



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

More than a dozen Pokanoket, town and other officials attended Monday's unveiling. Heritage area coordinator David Weed hopes a larger celebration will be held in the future.



The Sowams Heritage Area, organized by David Weed (left), was first envisioned by Barrington historian Helen Tjader.

10-year plan is to create a national heritage area here, much like the Blackstone Valley Heritage Corridor.

"Every town has something," he

said. "But there's no unity. That's what heritage areas do; they take a lot of small things and pull them together to gather and begin to promote them."

The Burr's Hill sign was a true community effort. Designed by Warren artist Karen Dionne, it was paid for with a donation from Todd Blount of Blount Fine Foods

and installed with little fanfare last month by the DPW. Mr. Weed had hoped to unveil it in a large ceremony, but Covid-19 restrictions forced a smaller event. He hopes to hold another in the coming months, when it is possible for more people to congregate.

In the meantime, he has plans to install more signs throughout the region and has a list of about nine sites on which he'll focus for now. The next will be in front of the Congregational Church in Bristol, he said, and others will go in in other towns. He is also looking for sponsors to help fund future signs, and he hopes businesses will take part. The signs will be coupled with a website, brochures and other information, in hopes of telling a cohesive story of the area's significant points.

"There's a long way to go but I've done everything I can do to get the public involved, between brochures and talks and markers. It's about attracting people who have an interest in this particular subject. There's so much history here."

For more information on the effort, view the Heritage Area's website, [www.sowamsheritagearea.org](http://www.sowamsheritagearea.org).

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Roy Borges (left) with former Warren Police Chief Peter Achilli at an event earlier this year.

## Borges expected to get nod for chief

Members of the Warren Town Council were expected Tuesday night to ratify the appointment of Roy Borges as Warren's new chief of police.

Acting Chief Borges, who has been leading the department since the retirement of former Chief Peter Achilli in January, was previously the department's deputy chief.

Acting Chief Borges has served many different roles in the department and recently headed up the force's move toward full accreditation by the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission. When the department became fully accredited earlier this year, former Chief Achilli praised the job done during the process by Deputy Chief Borges and his fellow officers.

## POLICE REPORT

### Monday, June 1

Police were called out to Overhill Road for a report of an injured fox. It was gone by the time they got there.

A Bridge Street resident was advised to remove a small boat from the sidewalk in front of his house.

Police were called to assist a motorist after an abandoned vehicle report came in from Market Street at Britney Lane just after 1 p.m. Turns out the car was not abandoned; the occupants were inside, having pulled over to eat their lunch.

Police checked on the health of a dog that had been left outdoors on Child Street for an extended period of time. The animal was fine.

A caller from Middle Street told police a group of three girls were acting aggressively, and one of them smashed a glass bottle in the middle of the road. Police could not locate them.

Fire crews extinguished a structure fire on Overhill Road. The fire was located in the rear of the home and was under control about 20 minutes after the first call came in.

A caller from Child Street complained that her cousins spray painted her bike without her permission.

A caller complained about loud music on Maple Road just after 7 p.m.

Luis I. Tavares, 37, of 53 Wheaton St., was charged with multiple offenses after a woman who holds a restraining order against him said he had just

come to her home and assaulted her. Mr. Tavares was charged with domestic violence-felony assault with a device similar to a firearm, domestic violence-simple assault or battery, domestic violence-criminal violation of a no contact order, and domestic violence-disorderly conduct. He was taken to the ACI.

### Tuesday, June 2

A caller to 911 asked dispatchers to dispatch the National Guard to Providence Place Mall. Police responded and found no problem at her Franklin Street home; she told officers she was just upset over recent events reported on the news.

A resident complained that a car parked on Johnson Street hadn't moved in months. Police spoke to the owner, who said he would get it out of there.

A Barker Avenue woman called to report a crying animal stuck in a drain. Police and neighbors could not locate it, or hear anything.

A caller reported witnessing a verbal disturbance on Water Street, near Baker, just before 8 p.m.

A woman found a wallet on the East Bay Bike Path and handed it in to police.

A caller complained about loud music coming from a Main Street business just before 11 p.m.

### Wednesday, June 3

A Vernon Street man called police just

after 12:30 a.m. to complain about someone knocking on his bedroom window. It turned out to be the downstairs neighbor banging on the wall.

A Union Street woman called police with concerns over her son, who she said was being harassed and threatened.

Police dispersed two men after getting a call about people fighting on Martin Street.

A caller reported that a group of teens were driving erratically around a Metacom Avenue parking lot.

### Thursday, June 4

A Water Street woman told police that her husband was headed over to her boyfriend's house, and had a baseball bat.

A Water Street caller reported threats and harassment.

A Main Street woman told police that a man had been harassing her juvenile son.

A caller told police that a group of kids threw something or shot a toy cap gun at him as they passed in a car on Main Street. Police tracked down the car and spoke to the juveniles' parents.

### Friday, June 5

Police dispersed a man spotted sleeping in a Main Street garden around 6:30 a.m.

See **FACING PAGE**

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# Cool off, Knock It Off!

It started with T-shirts. Then came coffee, beer, personal protective equipment - even barbecue sauce. Now the wildly popular "Knock It Off" design created by a Warren-owned Providence store is on another product, a to go cocktail created by Katie Dickson of the Bywater restaurant on Water Street.

Bywater's collaboration with Frog and Toad, the Providence store that has sold more than 10,000 "Knock It Off" and "Shut It Down" T-shirts since the beginning of the crisis, is available for curbside pickup (order in advance). As with all the other collaborators who have worked with Frog and Toad owners Asher and Erin Schofield on the 'Knock It Off' campaign, the Bywater product will be sold with 20 percent of proceeds going to benefit the Rhode Island Foundation's Covid-19 Response Fund.

"We are beyond delighted" to launch the cocktail collaboration, Ms. Dickson wrote on Bywater's Instagram page. "We hope you enjoy it (responsibly). Knock it off!"

She describes the cocktail as "an unapologetically sweet n' tart summer sipper: like an Aperol Spritz met a Cosmo, fell in love, and moved to Pawtucket."



The cocktails will be made in small batches and will be available for pickup next week. The order limit is one per customer, and one 12-ounce bottle makes two drinks.



Harbormaster volunteers aboard the towns' Marine 3 rescue boat plucked two sailors from the Warren River Sunday; both are OK.

## Sailors flip their boat in Warren River

Two boaters were rescued from the Warren River Sunday after their small sailboat capsized just south of the Warren Town Wharf.

Warren Harbormaster Ed Cabral said two people were sailing on an 18 to 20-foot boat when, during a tack, the skipper cut hard after realizing his boat was coming too close to another at mooring.

The cut was too hard, though, and "the boat rolled," Mr. Cabral said.

Assistant Warren Harbormaster Dean

Eliason happened to be nearby and called in the incident, and Mr. Cabral and several department members responded in the Marine 3 boat. Meanwhile, several friends' of the boaters, who saw what happened from shore, went out to assist. Harbormasters brought the two to shore on Marine 3, while the friends secured the boat, helped pump it out and brought it to shore.

The two were evaluated for injuries; both refused medical attention.

## POLICE REPORT

From **FACING PAGE**

A man left the transfer station on Birchswamp Road without paying a \$54 bill. Police spoke to the man and reported it was an oversight; the man said he would return and pay.

A Birchswamp Road woman called police after she saw a man standing at her front door, on a surveillance camera.

Two people were charged with disorderly conduct after police received several calls about a disturbance on Child Street at about 4:42 p.m. Arrested were Justin G. Silvia, 33, of 42 Croade St., and Jenny S. Stanzione, 34, of Bristol.

Barrington police asked Warren to check on the well-being of a woman after the emergency button in her car was activated in their town. Police checked, and the woman was fine.

A Liberty Street woman reported receiving multiple threats from multiple people, via phone. However, she said she was not willing to talk to an officer about it.

### Saturday, June 6

A Kinnicut Avenue woman reported being harassed

by her landlord.

A caller reported that a person driving on Wood Street was driving aggressively and yelling at pedestrians.

Police went to Libby Lane for a report of an unoccupied car that had been running for two hours. Officers were unable to locate the owner.

Ashley K. Lombardo, 36, of 19 Liberty St., was charged with domestic violence-assault on a person over 60 causing bodily injury, and domestic violence-disorderly conduct, after her mother called police to ask them to remove her daughter from her home.

A caller said there was a man sitting on a bench on Main Street, and had been there for some time. He was waiting for the bus, police learned.

### Sunday, June 7

A caller complained about loud residents on Child Street, just after 2:30 p.m.

A Barden Lane man told police at 3:58 p.m. that there was a woman sitting on his front lawn. She left prior to police arrival.

A caller from Asylum Road told police that there

were two boys and a girl throwing rocks in the area.

The Warren Harbor Patrol reported a boat cap-

sized in the Warren River, with two people in the water. Marine 3 reported 6:14 p.m. that the people were out of the water, had been taken to the dock and had refused medical attention.



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## Happy 80th Birthday

John Janitto



# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### *Injustice, unrest and action*

The murder of George Floyd lit a match to a nation loaded with combustible material. Quarantined and isolated for months, with tens of millions jobless, with economic stability shattered, with half of the country's citizens living in fear of each other, and the other half getting increasingly agitated by their dictatorial government, Americans were simmering.

And then an abhorrent cop choked the life from a black man in broad daylight and the nation exploded.

The outrage is everywhere. Black, white or Hispanic, anyone of any race can look at the video of George Floyd's death and feel ashamed they live in a country where this can happen. But as the outrage subsides — and it will; it always does — Americans could and should focus their anger productively. Some suggestions:

#### **Police oversight**

Because a white officer killed a black man, racism exploded back into American consciousness. Though totally justified, the debate over racism obscures another important topic — a system that shields and protects bad cops.

There are fantastic police officers throughout this town and across the country. They are kind, professional and unfairly lumped together with the very few bad officers scattered around the country. Based on what we know, Derek Chauvin was a bad officer. In his police file are 18 complaints about his behavior, his language and his professionalism. Many officers go an entire career without one complaint; Chauvin averaged one complaint per year.

But throughout America, officers are protected by a "blue shield" that keeps secret all citizen complaints and disciplinary reviews, which are typically conducted by an internal panel and not subject to public records laws.

Want to create change in police departments? Advocate for independent panels to oversee and report publicly on police behavior. Bring the bad cops into the light.

#### **Beware the protests**

Americans should protest. Setting aside the hypocrisy between three months of government-forced social distancing and three days of government-supported peaceful protests (wearing masks, of course), people should exercise every freedom to gather, shout and force awareness of racial injustices.

But beware of the consequences. Organized thugs, anarchists and commonplace troublemakers are ready to infiltrate any gathering and wreak havoc in the streets. They do nothing to support the cause, and they severely damage American communities.

Be careful of who you attract when you gather in the streets.

#### **Equality in all organizations**

People are demanding changes within American police departments, and many departments could do more to not only mirror, but also engage, the populations they are hired to serve and protect.

Yet racial disparities exist not just in police departments; they exist in all organizations.

How racially diverse is your company? Your school? Your church? Your soccer league? Your social club?

If your organization has not talked about racial diversity, then it probably is not racially diverse. If your company has not reached into minority populations when hiring, then it probably has few minority employees.

Substantive change will not come from new laws — they've been passing new laws for generations. It will come from people of all colors and backgrounds working and living together. If your organization has not talked about racial diversity, perhaps it should. It feels like now's the time.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### *Where is the evidence that Blount expansion is needed?*

#### **To the editor:**

Aluminum boats are not a new venture for Blount Boats. In January 2000 you (Warren Times-Gazette) reported on The Horizon, a 600-passenger aluminum dinner boat, 161 feet long and four decks high that was being built by Blount.

While The Horizon was one of the largest vessels built by Blount, the shipyard is now focusing on a much smaller aluminum boat. The CTVs or Crew Transfer Vessels that Blount hopes will be the bread-and-butter of their future shipbuilding and maintenance business are only 65 feet in length and 40 feet high, dwarfs compared to The Horizon.

In spite of the CTV's smaller size, Blount has stated in the article that they can only build two vessels at one time using their existing two hull shops that produced The Horizon, and the 150 feet long tent that was added to the shipyard in 2014. Blount would like to have the capability to build four CTVs simultaneously thus requiring a 10,000-square-foot addition to the hull building on Water Street. This addition is proposed to be 55 feet high. That's 20 feet higher than Warren buildings are allowed to be anywhere in town, never mind that it's in our Historic Waterfront District next to the beach, and, full disclosure, across from my residential neighborhood where a detached garage can't exceed 15 feet in height. So, more and higher buildings are needed for smaller, multiple boats. And, according to Marcia

Blount, that increase to building four boats instead of two could 'potentially', a few years from now when all the expansion is completed, double the company's workforce from 50 employees to 100.

In previous Warren Times interviews with Blount as far back as 2012, when Blount sought permission to install the tent that can be seen from the beach or Water Street, the message was similar. The tent was needed for more covered workspace for smaller vessels so that Blount could increase their productivity from their current maximum of three boats to four or five boats simultaneously.

Apparently, the tent was not the answer, because it has hardly been used since its 2014 installation. And in spite of Blount receiving a boost of two Federal Small Shipyard Grants, one in 2015 and another in 2017 for over \$500,000, that has allowed them to upgrade their electrical service and purchase and install multiple new pieces of equipment in hull buildings, and purchase a 21-ton marine transporter, three boats per year are still the norm.

As recent as 2019 when Blount applied for the \$75,000 grant from RI Commerce that you reported is funding their legal and design work for this current application with the Town and CRMC, the message had not changed. Blount stated on the application that this grant will help us expand our operation and that "will allow us to double our capacity from three

(3) to six (6) vessels delivered per year. This will translate into doubling our yard employees from fifty (50) to one-hundred (100)."

Blount has been building ships for 70 years. In that time they have reported producing 372 vessels of all types and sizes. That's a yearly average of 5.3 boats for 70 years.

And referring to the potential 50 employees, does that include five family members, office and administration and cruise ship employees? Or is that 50 shipyard workers who have full-time jobs with benefits and a retirement? We don't know. What we do know is that many of the shipyard jobs are contract work. Boat builders are borrowed from area boatyards when their work is slow. They are hired to do a specific job, paid with a 1099, and let go when the job is completed.

Where is the evidence that there will be any more, or better, jobs than the same 50 referred to over the last few years? Does it make sense for the Town to grant Blount a Master Plan that stays with the land regardless of ownership, and a zone change to a new Industrial Zone written for Blount by Blount? And then should we wait two or three years or more to see if all this expansion really does result in an increased workforce? The employment numbers didn't increase with the tent, or the grant monies. And what if it doesn't and we are looking up at 55-foot high buildings for the next 50 years from our chairs on the beach?

**Jane MacDougall**  
500 Water Street

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Virtual roundtables ending, but let's continue communication

### To the editor:

As we slowly ease into the "new normal," I will be discontinuing our Virtual Roundtable Discussions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I believe they served a valuable purpose in getting information to the business community, while affording the business community and Warren residents an opportunity to hear from and ask questions of our elected officials at both the State and Federal levels. Many of the concerns that were raised with respect to the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) have been addressed, as regulations related to the program were recently adopted.

Communication with everyone in our community during these unprecedented times is impor-

tant and I am suggesting that together with Discover Warren and the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, we consider a monthly virtual Town Hall meeting to share information, listen to concerns and hear from elected and appointed officials from local, state and federal levels. I appreciate the support of all of you in helping to get the word out and participating in the discussions over the past several months, thank you.

**Bob Rulli**  
Main Street

*Mr. Rulli is the director of the Warren Office of Planning and Community Development.*

## Attucks' sacrifice is nothing new, 250 years later

### To the editor:

A story has been circulating online about a black man who incited a riot in Boston. Like many of his compatriots, he lived in constant fear of an oppressive police state. The feeling was that officers could imprison him - or even kill him - at any time with few consequences.

On Monday his fears were realized when he was shot twice in the chest by heavily armed law enforcement. Conflicting stories have emerged about what happened; one officer reported the suspect struck him with a club, but several bystanders contradicted his account. Witnesses claim the victim was unarmed and was merely "leaning upon a stick" when he was murdered.

This man's name was Crispus Attucks and this event did not happen last week, it happened on March 5, 1770. His death was the first of five in an event forever known as the Boston Massacre. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. later wrote about Attucks: "He is one of the most important figures in African-American history, not for what he did for his own race but for what he did for all oppressed people everywhere. He is a reminder that the African-American heritage is not only African but American and it is a heritage that begins with the beginning of America."

Protesters of today are asking to be heard by government leaders who don't seem to care about them. Like the colonists, they call for autonomy from a centralized power that doesn't represent their unique interests. The positive change resulting from the tragedy of Mr. Attucks' death - the first casualty of the American Revolution - was a new form of government "...of the people, by the peo-

ple, for the people..." Two and a half centuries later, our state's reliance on federal funding (and the spending mandates which accompany it) has tarnished that legacy and all but silenced the people from having a meaningful voice in their local communities.

Challenging the Leviathan to reclaim our liberties is daunting enough without a process over-complicated by arbitrary filing deadlines and restrictive campaign finance laws. These burdensome regulations have proven more effective at disenfranchising minority candidates and their supporters than stopping pervasive campaign finance fraud.

This year, ballot access will be made even more difficult by the COVID-19 pandemic. Grassroots campaigns inspired by recent protests to affect positive change will unnecessarily struggle to obtain the qualified signatures required to get on the ballot. Accommodations should certainly be made to reduce this burden including allowing for signatures to be collected electronically (as other states have already done), or ideally re-evaluating RI's antiquated election laws altogether.

Despite this call for equitable change, the RI General Assembly still refuses to meet to modify these ballot access laws (or any laws relating to the social injustice we all see). Why should they? These laws are specifically designed to favor the incumbent political party which has held power in this state for over 85 years. The first step towards real change requires removing institutional barriers preventing oppressed voices from being heard.

**William Hunt Jr.**  
7 Beechwood Court

## After 400 years, time to end discrimination, oppression

### To the editor:

I want to publicly thank the Warren Times for publishing Keith Maloney's excellent letter of support for the American ideals of Liberty, Equality and Freedom on June 4, 2020. Keith's analogy of the African-American community in the United States of America today to the Jews of Hitler's Germany in the last century is rather ironic. The Jews were actually the first known people on Earth to shatter the bondage of slavery 5,000 years ago, after 400 years of slavery in Egypt, which is well documented in the Bible.

Jewish survivors of persecution have often asked why a "loving" God would have left his Chosen People in slavery for 400 years? Why not four years or 40 years? The most learned of Rabbis of the past could only answer that the population needed to suffer

oppression for that many generations to genuinely cherish freedom forever, which Jews now do.

The protest marches and massive public demonstrations in every city and across the world in protest to police brutality and the public murder of George Floyd, ironically mark forever in history the African American community reaching the same 400-year milestone (1619 to 2019) as did the Jews of Egypt.

Another striking analogy that should not be lost on Bristolians is that President Donald Trump used his mounted para-military force to attack the protesters in Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C. so that he could hold up a Bible, as if to say that God was on his side. As Bob Dylan's famous folk song tells us, every despot and murderous dictator in history has always falsely claimed that

God was on his side, as did lunatic Hitler in Germany and syphilitic Idi Amin Dada in Africa. Crazy is not an excuse.

Lafayette, the renowned French Admiral after whom that Washington Park is named, was the leader of the French forces who helped liberate the USA from the brutal and autocratic oppression of the British Crown. His headquarters during the War of Independence in 1778 was located right here in Bristol in the Willowmere House, still standing on Hope Street, and now a part of the National Registry of Historic Places.

We now have reason to hope that the end of government sanctioned oppression and discrimination is again in sight here, 400 years later in America.

**George Burman**  
Bristol

## Don't open R.I.'s wildlife refuges to hunting

### To the editor:

Opening up the Rhode Island National Wildlife Refuge Complex to hunting would be detrimental to animals, residents, and the environment.

No matter who they're aiming for, hunters often hit unintended targets — including other wild animals, animal companions, and humans — with their bullets and arrows. When hunters use lead bullets, most of which frag-

ment into hundreds of tiny pieces, the animal's body is riddled with lead. Other animals who eat the remainders that hunters leave behind frequently suffer from lead poisoning.

It was lead poisoning from carcasses of shot animals that drove California condors to the brink of extinction before decades of determined recovery efforts and a ban on lead ammunition helped them start to rebound.

And lead contaminates soil and groundwater.

Wild animals are generally only considered to be "overpopulated" when humans continue to encroach on their dwindling habitats, further diminishing their food supplies. The least we can do is not to kill them simply for existing.

**Michelle Kretzer**  
The PETA Foundation  
Norfolk, Va.

**YOUR YEAR 2020**  
MONDAY, JUNE 15 7PM

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**Keynote Address Viola Davis**

**National Anthem Erika Van Pelt**      Performance by **Billy Gilman**

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**WHAT'S OPEN**

**Robertos Restaurant**

450 Hope Street, Bristol  
401-254-9732  
■ Open for take out

**The Warren Land Conservation Trust**

■ Our properties in Warren are open for hiking. In particular the Haile Farm Preserve on New Industrial Way (off Market St) welcomes walkers. Social distancing guidelines are posted at the site. Given some wet areas good foot gear is recommended.

**Gil's Appliances**

397 Metacom Avenue, Bristol  
401-253-9789  
■ At Gil's Appliances, we remain open to serve the essential needs of our community. Call us; email us; or shop or live chat with us online. Our Bristol and Middletown showrooms also remain open at this time and have COVID-19 policies in place. Visit gilsappliances.com for more information.

**Grasmere**

6 Franklin St., Bristol  
401-247-2789  
■ We created a very safe inside shopping experience. But curbside pick-up and free no-contact shop-to-porch delivery in the East Bay are available as well (please check the online shop for details). Our new online shop offers for those who cannot leave their homes an opportunity to browse and purchase many of Grasmere's specialty gifts and decor items and have them safely delivered in the East Bay area at no cost. www.grasmereonlineshop.com

*To list a business in "What's Open" in print and online go to eastbayri.com or call 401-424-9140.*



**Trafford is coming back**

More than a year after a fire forced the closure of Trafford Restaurant on Water Street, there are signs that the popular restaurant at the Warren Town Wharf will reopen in the coming months. The restaurant's owners announced this week that they had finally received insurance settlements that will allow them to restore the restaurant, which suffered a kitchen fire in March 2019. Work is already underway, with plumbing, electrical and flooring repairs being made.

**100 YEARS AGO**

*Taken from the pages of the Warren and Barrington Gazette this week in June 1920*

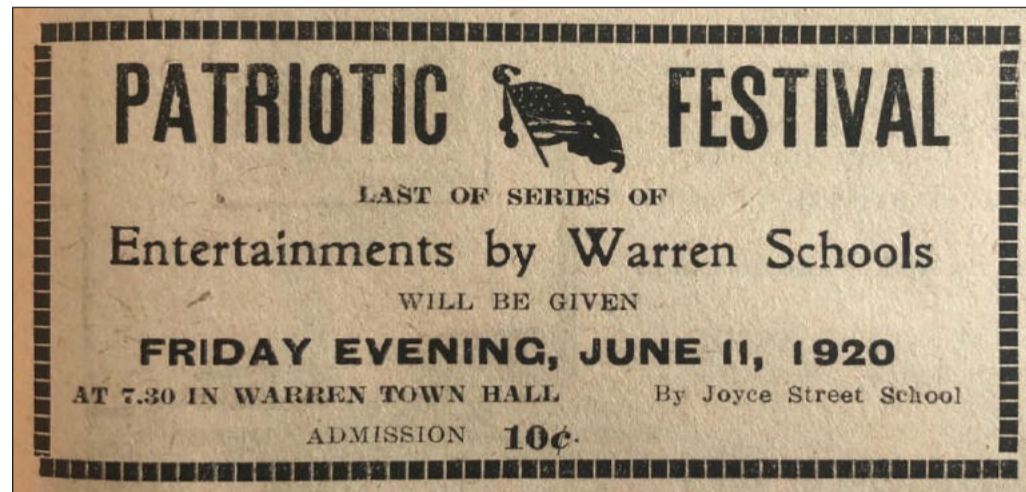
**The right to vote**

That the women of Warren intend to be prepared when they are privileged to go to the polls next November was evident by the large and interested crowd which assembled in the District Court Room Monday night, when a miniature election day was held.

There were two parties, the Irresistibles and the Irrepressibles, to vote for and the former won out. There were 57 ballots cast and only one was defective, which speaks very well for the women for their first time at the polls. Town Clerk Smith was in his office as there was a number of women who desired to register. There are 225 women registered. Only those who were registered were privileged to vote Monday night

**Canoeists lost**

Although the efforts of searchers have not, up to the present writing, justified any positive statement as to the fate of the missing canoeists Alton S. Thoren and Frank Chelsey of Edgewood and Pawtuxet, respectively, and who were expected to return either on the evening of May 31st or the morning of June 1st, from a camping trip down Narragansett Bay; those in possession the most accurate information relative to the finding of the overturned canoe on the beach at Nayatt feel the disaster must have occurred within a sector of less than a



An ad for a Patriotic festival held by Warren schoolchildren, taken from the Warren and Barrington Gazette this week in 1920.

mile from the spot where the boat was recovered.

It was nearly dark on the night of May 31st, when a resident about to go in bathing noticed an object some hundred feet to the east, glistening in the moonlight and upon investigation, found it to be an overturned canoe. The subsequent recovery of one bow and one stern paddle with two cushions all within arm's length of the craft did much to dispel the suggestion of a tragedy, and since further search along shore revealed nothing it was concluded the canoe had been set adrift from a lee shore by the rising tide and with the ordinary accessories had reached the Nayatt shore, where in the breakers it was capsized.

Aside from the usual procedure in caring for the boat found adrift nothing further

was done, until the failure of Messrs. Thoren and Chesley to return from their trip became generally known. The finding of the canoe was at once reported and its description tallied that of the missing men. A more exhaustive search was then made along the shore and after additional cushions had been picked up, Mrs. Birdah B. Duffy, of Fall River, one of the volunteering search party, found a cap a few hundred feet east of the old Nayatt light. This later proved to be the property of Mr. Chesley. In consequences of these discoveries, Mr. Thoren's father journeyed to Nayatt and there positively identified the canoe as his son's boat. Meanwhile further search was attended by the finding of tent pegs not many hundred feet to the East and to the West of the point at which the canoe was first discovered.

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Contact **rhodecomic@gmail.com**

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## AT THE LIBRARY

## Library updates

The library is closed; but, there are digital library services. State-wide delivery has been canceled and holds are temporarily suspended.

The bookdrop at the library is closed for returns. Do not return your library materials. Due dates have been extended, and any fines associated with the virus outbreak will be forgiven.

However, they welcome new users. The library has collections of eBooks, audiobooks and movies for you to enjoy on your own computer or mobile device. Patrons can go to the Ocean State Libraries eZone for downloadable books, audiobooks and streaming video. Start by going to the library website and scroll down to the

“Downloads” link or go directly to the eZone at <http://ezone.oslri.net>. A library card and pin numbers are needed to check out materials.

If you don't have a library card, you can apply for one through the Ocean State Libraries catalog online or on the website.

Patrons can also access a range of online resources, for research or entertainment, including the World-book Online, History Reference Center, Mango Languages and others. These are available on the website in the Research/Databases section, and also on the statewide reference site, AskRI.org. For families, the library also has the Tumblebooks Library available from the children's page.

If anyone has a question or problem getting connected with

these sites, or any other question at all, the reference librarian will be providing eReference services while the library is closed, through email at [reflib.gh@gmail.com](mailto:reflib.gh@gmail.com) or through the library's Facebook page.

## Kanopy streaming service

The library has a new service for patrons to access from home — Kanopy Online Streaming Service. It is a wonderful collection of classic and current films, with separate collections for children (Kanopy Kids) and for adult education (the Great Courses series).

Patrons can make their own account with a library card number and pin, and view up to 10 films each month. The link is on the library website, and any ques-

tions can be asked through email or through the web chat service, also on the website.

## Virtual storytimes

Children's librarian Peggy Gosage and reference librarian Carol Shedd are recording weekly children's storytimes and publishing them on the library website and Facebook page.

They can all be viewed on the library's new YouTube channel. New storytimes are published on Tuesday mornings.

*George Hail Library is closed at this time. For more information, call 245-7686 or visit [www.georgehail.org](http://www.georgehail.org). The library is a member of the Ocean State Library Consortium.*

## Send us your university and college graduation news and a photo

If you want to let Warren know that you (or your child) are graduating, now is the time to get the information to the Warren Times-Gazette. Some colleges and universities do not include parents' names, honors received or employment plans, and most do not include photographs.

Due to space considerations, the Warren Times can only print a graduation notice once. So, submit additional information or a photograph as soon as possible. We need digital photos e-mailed and sent as a high-resolution jpg or tif and as an attachment. Or, we accept glossy photographs (not those with a matte finish).

We will print the notices as space permits, and will print all the students from a particular university or college together when we receive the list from the college (so, please be patient).

Mail any material to Lynda Rego, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809, or e-mail it to [lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com](mailto:lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com). Include a phone number. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

## ACHIEVEMENTS

**SAMANTHA MEDINA** of Warren was named to the spring semester president's list at Nichols College.

## AROUND TOWN

## Collaborative is open; drive-in films begin Friday

The Collaborative at 498 Main St. is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and some Fridays). Stop and see what their member artists have been up to. Visitors must wear masks, not touch anything and maintain 6-foot distancing, with a two-person capacity.

The Collaborative's Drive-In at Cutler will take place each week with classic films, drive-in style, at 30 Cutler St. On Fridays, they screen 1980s and '90s favorites. On Wednesdays, they go way back with classic films (cult and otherwise). Reservations are required as space is limited.

They are kicking things off on Friday, June 12, with “Raising Arizona.” Go to <https://bit.ly/2XD D8LG> for details and to reserve a spot. The cost is \$15 per vehicle (\$7 motorcycles) on Fridays and free on Wednesdays, but donations are appreciated.

The kids' sidewalk gallery continues each week with a different theme. Follow them on Facebook for the weekly theme. It is open to everyone age 1 to 12. Submissions must be 8.5 by 11 inches (or smaller). Include a first name and age. Submit artwork by slipping it under the door or scan/take a picture and send it to [gallery@thecollaborative02885.org](mailto:gallery@thecollaborative02885.org).

## Virtual tours are online at Imago Gallery

Do you miss visiting Imago Gal-

lery? Need a dose of art? Check out their new virtual gallery.

The gallery's exhibition schedule has been suspended. Although the gallery is eerily quiet now, IFA artists are applying their skills and talents; they are producing new works and starting new projects.

The current online exhibit has work by IFA artist Mercedes Nuñez and guest Ashley Pelletier.

The doors may be locked, but you can still view and purchase the artists' works. Visit [www.imagofoundation4art.org](http://www.imagofoundation4art.org) and take a virtual tour.

## Senior center closed; but, call for assistance

The Warren Senior Center is closed for all activities and events. But, meal service is continuing, and seniors should contact Director Betty Hoague at 247-1930 or by email at [bhoague@townofwarren-ri.gov](mailto:bhoague@townofwarren-ri.gov) to arrange for delivery or pickup.

Senior bus service has also been discontinued. Any seniors in need of groceries, prescriptions or other critical goods should contact Ms. Hoague or the Town Clerk's office for assistance.

## R.I. Blood Center needs donations

At this time, the R.I. Blood Center is in urgent need of blood and platelet donations. Local drives have been canceled; but, the donor centers around the state are open and you can make an appointment to donate blood at

## To Submit Community News

**BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):** [lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com](mailto:lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com)

**BY MAIL:** Warren Times, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

**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. These are for people who live and/or lived in Warren and are free.

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

your convenience.

To schedule an appointment, visit [donate.ribc.org](http://donate.ribc.org) or call 453-8360. The closest center is the Aquidneck Donor Center in Middletown.

## 2020 U.S. Census jobs for later in the summer

The 2020 Census is still seeking applicants for temporary positions that will start later in the summer. The jobs are local, the hours are flexible and the pay is \$25 per hour.

No résumés or interviews are required. For more information and to apply, go online to [2020census.gov/jobs](http://2020census.gov/jobs).

## Sprout CoWorking is remaining open

Sprout CoWorking is not closed; however, they are being as safe as they can. They are disinfecting common areas and ask members and guests to wipe down any sur-

faces when done using them with the available disinfectants in the meeting rooms or workspaces.

Everyone must wear a mask. Call 247-2000 or email them at [darby@sproutcoworking.com](mailto:darby@sproutcoworking.com) with questions about availability or scheduling. Members with 24/7 access can use the space at their discretion.

## RELIGION

## St. Thomas the Apostle

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 500 Metacom Ave., is offering public Masses. Social distancing must be observed. Worshipers are limited to certain indicated locations in the church.

No one will be admitted without a mask. Hand sanitizer is provided and must be used at the entry. Separate entry and exit doors are to be used. Entry to the choir loft is prohibited.

Holy Communion is to be received only in the hand.

Missalettes and bulletins are available after Mass on a take-home basis only.

For questions, call 245-4469.

## Saint Alexander's

Parishioners and friends of the Saint Alexander Church parish are invited to utilize the website at [www.saintalexanders.com](http://www.saintalexanders.com). The parish office phone is continually monitored and is another source of updated parish information.

## Baptist Church of Warren

The Baptist Church of Warren is streaming services from the church on Sundays. See the link on the website. The church also is ringing its bell at noon each day to say “we are in this together and as

a reminder not to congregate.”

The Lion's Den Thrift Shop behind the church is closed.

## First United Methodist

The First United Methodist Church of Warren/Bristol is continuing to provide virtual worship services on the Facebook page.

At [www.facebook.com/The-First-United-Methodist-Church-of-Warren-and-Bristol-188911687818141/?ref=bookmarks](http://www.facebook.com/The-First-United-Methodist-Church-of-Warren-and-Bristol-188911687818141/?ref=bookmarks), you can listen to sermons from the four ministry team members, music selections from the music director and team, find daily prayers and more.

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APR: The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) reflects the total cost of the loan, including upfront fees (\$0), accruing interest, and the effect of capitalized interest. Interest begins accruing after each loan disbursement. If monthly payment is calculated to be less than \$50 per month for full term, lowest payment is \$50 per month with term reduced. \*Includes .25% discount for using ACH auto-pay feature.

# Hundreds march for justice and equality



Hundreds of protestors took to the streets of Bristol Saturday, calling for an end to racial injustice. The march, one of hundreds of similar protests nationwide held since the death of

George Floyd Jr. last week, remained peaceful, and was organized by Dys-hell Palmer, a 2011 Mt. Hope graduate and Warren resident. For more on the march, see this week's Life section.

## Tockwotton Means... ...Comfort, Security and Friendship.



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Madison Rodrigues



Fatima Sheikh

# Mt. Hope names Students of the Month

They haven't been in school together for months, but seven Mt. Hope High School students are being honored this week as the school's Students of the Month.

The students - January students Erika Wheeler, Fatima Sheikh and Ethan Cabral; February/March students Myah Melucci and Clayton Coelho; and April/May students Madison Rodrigues and Nathan Silveira, were singled out for their teachers for the effort they put into their studies, their leadership and hard work qualities, and their attitude. All will receive \$75 checks from the Bristol Elks.

*Editor's Note: Three of the seven honored students submitted photos to go along with this piece, at the request of the Warren Times.*



Myah Melucci

## OBITUARIES

### Barbara Mary DeRiso

**She was happiest when helping others**

Barbara Mary (Finucci) DeRiso passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 6, 2020, surrounded by her loving family at Hope Health Hospice Center in Providence.

Born in Fall River, she was the daughter of the late Joseph B. and Gertrude (Graham) Finucci and was a lifelong resident of Warren. She was the beloved wife of Francis A. DeRiso, and they would have celebrated 60 years of marriage in July. Barbara was a graduate of Warren High School and Roger Williams Hospital School of Nursing. Barbara was a lifelong Warren resident.



Barbara was the loving mother of four sons and is survived by them and their families: Michael (Shannon and children, William and Elaina), Robert (Kathleen and children, Mary Kate and Julia), Stephen (Theresa and children, Joe and Sophia), and Andrew (Susan and children, Adam and Abbie Jane). She is also survived by her sister Joan M. Finucci and her brother

Joseph E. Finucci.

Barbara was a Registered Nurse and retired after more than 25 years at the R.I. Veterans Home in Bristol, RI. She enjoyed boating, gardening, and reading. Mom was a deeply spiritual woman and was involved in many activities at St. Mary of the Bay Parish, including Eucharistic and Lector Ministries, Women's Guild and the Food Pantry.

She was also a member of the Warren Churches Association and was an avid reader.

Nana spent many joyous days caring for and playing with her 8 grandchildren. She was happiest when she was helping others.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday June 12, 2020 at 10:00 am in St. Mary of the Bay Church, 645 Main Street, Warren, RI.

Burial will follow in St. Mary of the Bay Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Calling hours and flowers are omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Barbara's memory may be made to St. Mary of the Bay Food Pantry.

Arrangements by the SMITH FUNERAL and MEMORIAL SERVICES, Warren.

### Lydia M. DiSalvo

**Lived most of her life in Warren**

Lydia M. (Nunes) DiSalvo, age 89, passed away peacefully Monday, June 1, 2020 at the HopeHealth Hular Hospice Center. She was the wife of the late William DiSalvo.

Born in Warren, a daughter of the late Norbert and Lydia (Pontes) Nunes, she was a lifelong resident of Warren before moving to Bristol and Middletown in recent years.



A graduate of Warren High School, Class of 1948, she attended nursing classes and became a Nurse's Aide.

A former communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, she was a member of their Rosary and Altar Society and of the RI VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Warren.

She is survived by three daughters, Arlene DiSalvo of Bristol, Ann Marie DiSalvo of Newport and Estelle Dubuc and her husband Paul of Portsmouth; three grandchild-

dren, Emma McKinney, Nathan Dubuc and Tyler Dubuc; and nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Anthony Nunes and Mary DeFelice.

Her Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at 10 am in St. Mary of the Bay Parish, 645 Main St., Warren, followed by burial in St. Mary of the Bay Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her honor to John Clarke Center, Attn: Activities Fund, 600 Valley Rd., Middletown, RI 02842.

For condolences, [www.wilbur-romano.com](http://www.wilbur-romano.com).

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF WARREN PROBATE COURT  
514 MAIN STREET 9:30 A.M.  
PROBATE JUDGE, ANTHONY DESISTO, ESQ.**

**O'Donnell, Robert Joseph a/k/a O'Donnell, Robert J. #20-11**  
Margaret M. Bianco has qualified as Executrix of the estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Clerk's Office in the time required by law beginning May 27, 2020  
May 27 & June 3, 10, 2020

**Palmer, Ian C. #20-21**  
Nancy A. Palmer has qualified as Executrix of the estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Clerk's Office in the time required by law beginning May 27, 2020  
May 27 & June 3, 10, 2020

**Morris, Muriel J. a/k/a Muriel Jeannette Morris #20-23**  
Bethany A. Furtado has qualified as Executrix of the estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Clerk's Office in the time required by law beginning June 3, 2020  
June 3, 10, & 17, 2020

**Tucker, Patricia A. #20-18**  
Elizabeth A. Tucker-Morin has qualified as Administratrix of the estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Clerk's Office in the time required by law beginning June 3, 2020  
June 3, 10, & 17, 2020

**Moran, George H., Est. 86-34**  
Miscellaneous Petition to Reopen Estate to be heard on June 25, 2020  
June 10, 17, & 24, 2020

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

## Mt. Hope senior wins nursing scholarship

The recipient of the Jane Creel (Warren High School, Class of 1956) Memorial Scholarship is Peyton Perroni. The Jane Creel Memorial Scholarship is a \$5,000 award given annually to the Bristol Warren high school graduate who will be focusing on a career in nursing/healthcare. Peyton, who lives in Bristol, plans to study nursing at Keene State College in Keene, N.H. this fall. She plans to go into either



Peyton Perroni

neonatal or pediatric nursing. Mrs. Creel's adult children established the scholarship to honor their late mother. Mrs. Creel was born in Warren, graduated from Warren High School and worked at the Grace Barker Nursing Home for more than 25 years. During that time she was an extraordinary caregiver who impacted countless lives.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF WARREN**

**CHARTER REVIEW COMMISSION**

The Town of Warren will be electing a 9-member nonpartisan Charter Review Commission (Section 19.06 Charter Commission Review) at the November 3, 2020 General Election. Declaration papers are available at the Warren Town Clerk's Office, 514 Main St., Warren, RI 02885 or on the town's web site, [www.townofwarren-ri.gov](http://www.townofwarren-ri.gov), for Charter Review Commission. Declaration Papers must be filed in the Town Clerk's Office on June 22, 23 or 24, 2020 8:30am - 4:30pm.

Julie A. Coelho, CMC  
Town Clerk

June 10 & 17, 2020

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF WARREN  
ASSISTANT HARBORMASTER**

The Town of Warren is seeking an individual to serve as Assistant Harbormaster. The position is part-time seasonal (July-October). Must be available to work weekends and holidays at an hourly rate of \$14.64. Must have a valid Boating Safety Education Certificate in accordance with RI General Laws and must obtain a CPR/ First Aid Certificate within (60) days of hire.

Applications are available on the Town of Warren Website [www.townofwarren-ri.gov](http://www.townofwarren-ri.gov) and Warren Town Clerk's Office, 514 Main Street, Warren RI by calling 401-245-7340 ex4.

Completed applications must be received in the Warren Town Clerk's Office no later than 4:30 pm on Wednesday, June 17, 2020.

The Town of Warren is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

June 10, 2020

# — Focus on Business —



## You deserve to love and be loved

Thinking about finding love in your life again? "Take the step to move forward and reinvent yourself," says Debra l'Heureux, the Barrington-based Matchmaker. After a divorce or death of a spouse, "you just have to take a deep breath, and be open to all the new possibilities that love can bring." Debra works with clients who have decided that finding love is important enough to seek out the services of a professional matchmaker. Her services are discreet and she offers

her clients a boutique experience which includes private coaching, personal branding, a professional photo shoot, along with hair and makeup. She assist her clients in getting ready to date again, which for many may have been decades! A recent client just had her first date in 50 years and she was excited and anxious all at the same time. With Debra's expert guidance, she assisted her to have a successful first date. As part of her relationship coaching, she emphasizes 'The Five Truths of

Dating.'

- 1) You deserve to love and be loved.
- 2) You have to be ready and available for commitment.
- 3) Honor your deepest needs.
- 4) Be true to yourself.
- 5) True love requires risk.

Debra was hit by Cupid's arrow at the age of 49 and found the love of her life. She firmly believes it is never too late to dream a new dream, and have the courage to love again. One of her favorite quotes is, "If it's not mad passionate love, it's a waste of time. There are too many medio-

cre things in life, and love should not be one of them!" Call Debra for a complimentary consultation, which will be fun and enlightening for you. Her office is located at 310 Maple Ave. in Barrington Rhode Island. She can be reached at 401-569-8233.

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Barrington  
401-569-8233**

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PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Dyshell Palmer (second from left) shouts for racial justice and an end to racist police actions, with her sister, Tyler DeJesus (left), Jada Palmer (right) and nephew, Jayden Lemon, 9, as they march in front of hundreds of protesters on Hope Street in Bristol during a Black Lives Matter protest on Saturday.

## A peaceful march, a powerful message

*A Warren woman was outraged and hurt, so she decided to march, and a community joined her*

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
cnadalin@eastbaymediagroup.com

There's something that Dyshell Palmer wishes everyone would do: watch the video of George Floyd's murder under the knee of former Milwaukee police officer Derek Chauvin.

"It's incredibly hard to watch," she said. "A lot of people can't bring themselves to watch it. But it's important to watch it, to appreciate the severity of what happened."

Ms. Palmer, a 2011 graduate of Mt. Hope High School, moved to Bristol her freshman year; she's currently a resident of Warren. Bearing witness to Mr. Floyd's murder had a very powerful impact on her. "There's so much that we don't see, that's not caught on camera," she said. "This was, and it brought up completely different emotions than I've never felt before."

"I want to have kids some day, and I



The crowd marches south on Hope Street in Bristol Saturday morning.

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The Breakers

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Now at **REDUCED** ticket prices

### Here's how it works.

-  • Purchase your tickets through NewportMansions.org and select your tour time. Tickets are not available for sale at the mansions.
-  • Download the FREE Newport Mansions app to your personal device prior to your scheduled tour time. Bring your device & ear buds.
-  • Face coverings and social distancing required.



The Elms

These measures outlined above reflect our commitment to the health and well being of our guests and employees as we reopen the Newport Mansions.

*Thank you and welcome back!*



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NewportMansions.org

## POLI-TICKS

# A pandemic of racism continues unabated

“I CAN’T BREATHE” – Eric Garner.

Mr. Garner’s life was choked out of him by police for his allegedly selling individual cigarettes.

The list is a long one of such useless deaths:

The Men:

- John Crawford III
- Michael Brown
- Ezell Ford
- Dante Parker
- George Mann
- Freddie Gray
- Philando Castile
- Alton Sterling

Delrawn Small ... Plus dozens more of black men as well, even eliminating those who died in custody.

And then there is the list of the women:

- Breonna Taylor
- Tanisha Anderson
- Yvette Smith
- Natasha Mc Kenna
- Bettie Jones
- Atatiana Jefferson

All were killed by police officers. The most conservative estimate (because police departments are not required to report this data) is that black Americans are 2.5 times more likely to be shot by police than white people.

There is another sad list as well, i.e. the black men who were killed by white men who usually get away with it.

The overwhelming number of these cases resulted in no punishment for the perpetrator. In fact, the third-degree murder charge against Officer Derek Chauvin for the murder of George Floyd is not only an undercharge but also raises a technical issue. It requires an inadvertent act for conviction.

It is doubtful that anyone could think that somebody who has his knee on a victim’s neck for over 8 minutes while the victim repeatedly says he cannot breathe and for at least 2 minutes after the victim lays limp, killed him inadvertently. The charge

could then be dismissed or the officer found not guilty because his action was intentional and should have been at least a second-degree charge.

Fortunately, on June 3, the Minnesota Attorney General who took over the case updated the charge to second-degree and filed aiding and abetting murder against the three other police officers.

**Arlene VIOLET**

So, “I can’t breathe” has now been uttered by another black man. In actuality, it is all of us who should not and cannot breathe in peace until the slaying of black citizens is stopped. An outrageous case keeps our attention for a while and then disappears.

As a former Attorney General, I know full well the professionalism and integrity of many police officers with whom I was privileged to work. Nonetheless, there is a rogue element. The fact that three police officers stood by as Mr. Floyd pled for his life rather than intervene is ample testimony to the “blue code” of silence. Regrettably, innocent police members in other states were hurt during riots which were precipitated by Officer Chauvin’s taking of a life.

Racism is a pandemic in its own right. Self-examination is the antidote for this illness. Prosecutors and juries are letting white perpetrators get away with murder. A president derides protestors as thugs and encouraged shooting at them, while earlier in his presidency he expressed admiration for the menacing white men, both in their supremacy marches and recently in their flaunting of pandemic related safeguards of public health.

The snuff-out film we just saw and its aftermath should awaken all of us to this reality of a systemic failure of justice.

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

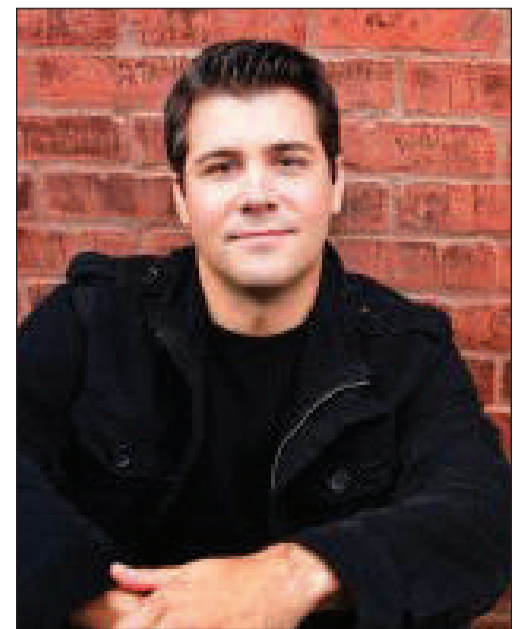
## ‘By Request’: A free livestream concert with tenor Michael DiMucci

Michael DiMucci, tenor and pianist, will perform a free “virtual” concert live from the Linden Place Ballroom on Friday, June 19, at 7 p.m. The concert, titled “By Request,” is a fundraiser for Linden Place Mansion.

This live, interactive program allows the audience to choose the songs that Michael performs. To request a song, contact Linden Place at info@lindenplace.org or 401/253-0390. Donations for song requests begin at \$50. The first 10 people to contact Linden Place will have their song featured in Michael’s live concert and a special mention in the program. Deadline for requests is June 12.

Michael DiMucci, a Linden Place favorite, is an accomplished singer, songwriter, and pianist with a passion for Opera, Broadway and the American Songbook. His charismatic way engages his audience, and his professionalism and knowledge of everything music create a memorable performance. He has recorded two popular studio albums and has released live demos and recordings such as his most recent, “Primavera: Live at Linden Place”.

A link to the stream will be posted on Linden Place’s Facebook page the day of the



event. The event is free to watch and viewers are encouraged and welcomed to donate to Linden Place Mansion, which has been forced to close its doors since March due to COVID-19. For any questions, please call 401/253-0390 or email info@lindenplace.org.

# The fish are here — it's a great time to be on the water

I fished 12 locations earlier this week to prepare for four charters at the end of the week. The good news is that the fish are here, and it is a great time to fish in our bays, along our coast and at Block Island.

Greenwich Bay was yielding bluefish casting or trolling silver or plastic swimming lures. Around Warwick Neck ground fish biting included black sea bass (can't keep them until June 24 in Rhode Island), scup and yes summer flounder or fluke. Four fluke were caught drifting from the east side of Warwick Neck near the lighthouse through the passage down the west side of Patience Island. The fluke were all short (minimum size is 19"), however, the good news is that the large ones can't be far behind. All fluke hit rubber rigs tipped with squid and silversides either drifting up or down channel banks.



Capt. Dave MONTI

The striped bass and bluefish were present in the East Passage too. Anglers are casting to them and trolling, with larger fish being taken with live and chunked Atlantic menhaden. Ken Ferrara of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick said, "Some commercial fishermen are catching large bass in the East Passage." Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box, Warwick said, "Customers are spotting and catching some very large fish up the Providence River under schools of pogies, both striped bass and huge bluefish are being caught."

Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too Fishing Charters said, "Block Island is hot for striped bass fishing. Earlier this week we caught a ton of fish from 19" to 47" but it was hard to catch one that fit the legal slot size of 28" to < 35"." Along the southern coastal shore large striped bass are harder to come by. Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill Outfitters, Westerly said, "Anglers are catching small bass off the Westerly reefs. The bluefish bite along the southern coastal shore from the beaches has been outstanding."

The fluke fishing has been good (on and off) at Block Island with small fish being caught off the Sakonnet River, in the Bay and along the coastal shore. See 'Where's the bite?' report below.

## Saltwater Anglers move to online meetings

The Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association (RISAA) announced this week that it will be moving to online meetings for its monthly seminars. Steven Medeiros, president, said, "RISAA seminars average about 150 members and guests every month so the fifteen person COVID-19 phase II cap is not going to work for us. We now plan to hold online Zoom meetings and will have the capability to allow up to 500 members and guests to join."

"We have two exciting seminars planned. This month on Monday, June 29, 7 p.m., Peter Jenkins, owner of the Saltwater Edge, Middletown and chairman of the board of the American Saltwater Guides Association, will speak about fishing the surf with a fly rod." Jenkins said, "When the fish are picky, feeding in flow or on bait that is small, a fly rod might be the better tool rather than a surf rod. I'll discuss those opportunities and cover the appropriate tactics and flies to catch stripers in these conditions."

On Monday, July 27, 7 p.m., I will be the guest speaker on "How to Catch Bigger Fluke", particularly as the summer flounder (fluke) season starts to wind down. Strategies and tactics for fishing summer flounder in bays and the ocean with maps and charts will be covered as well as rigs, jigs, baits and my favorite places to catch fluke.

Visit [www.risaa.org](http://www.risaa.org) for information on how to register for these webinars as they are developed.

## Canal closes to commercial striped bass fishing

"Effective immediately, the Cape Cod Canal is closed to commercial striped bass fishing," said the Division of Marine Fisheries (DMF) of Massachusetts in a press advisory this week. The action was taken to address numerous and worsening public nuisance and safety problems arising from increased fishing activity along the Canal that are especially acute on open commercial striped bass fishing days.

Problems on the Canal include anglers conducting themselves in threatening and unruly manners, parking illegally on adjacent roads, trespassing over private property, and interfering with other recreational activities.

The new regulation states, "All striped bass retained from the Cape Cod Canal or possessed within 1,000 feet of the Canal's shoreline must adhere to the recreational fishing limits of one fish of at least 28" total length but less than 35" total length." An exception is made for the possession of striped bass 35" or greater legally caught elsewhere for commercial purposes and being actively transported through the 1,000-foot buffer area to a primary dealer.

## Where's the bite?

Striped bass and bluefish. Striper fishing at Block Island is hot. "We are catching nice fish at Block Island trolling wire frames that mimic sand eels," said Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too Charters. "There are sand eels and worms in the bellies of fish we are keeping. Some charter captains are having success using parachute jigs (which mimic squid)." Smaller school bass are still over most of the bay with large fish under pogies up the Providence River and in the mid-East Passage area.

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing. Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "We



Fluke bite in the Bay started last week with smaller fish being taken in the Warwick Light/Patience Island area, like this 17" fluke caught with a rubber squid rig tipped with squid and a silverside.

started out strong with a few dozen keepers and plenty of shorts to keep rods bent. We had around the same action all week long. Saturday did have the best action with keepers as well as size. We had 5 fish over 6 pounds and 2 fish around 8 to battle for pool honors." Fishing around Block Island has been great some days and just so so other days. Anglers fishing the mouth of the Sakonnet River and the Elbow Ledge area report a fluke but most fish are undersized (less than 19") and as noted above, small flounder are now being caught in the mid-bay area.

Scup and black sea bass bite are good all over. However, as noted we cannot take black sea bass until June 25 when the RI season opens at three fish/angler/day with a minimum size of 15". Good size scup (to 14") and black sea bass were caught in the Warwick Light area this weekend.

Freshwater fishing remains very strong. Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box said, "My business is 50/50 now half saltwater and half freshwater. Last year freshwater was about 30 percent. So the freshwater fishing continues to be good with anglers catching large Pike and Pickerel as well as large-mouth and trout. Little Pond behind Warwick Vets, Warwick is yielding some nice pike with a lot of action from other area ponds too." Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill said, "We continue to have anglers target trout in this area. All see to still be doing well."

*Dave Monti holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net) or visit [www.nofluekifishing.com](http://www.nofluekifishing.com) and his blog at [www.nofluekifishing.blogspot.com](http://www.nofluekifishing.blogspot.com).*

## The Tides\*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, June 10	12:05 (4.5)	12:34 (4.0)	5:29	5:21	5:09	8:20
Thursday, June 11	12:57 (4.1)	1:27 (3.9)	6:13	6:16	5:09	8:20
Friday, June 12	1:47 (3.8)	2:18 (3.8)	7:05	7:27	5:09	8:21
Saturday, June 13	2:35 (3.6)	3:07 (3.7)	8:01	8:53	5:09	8:21
Sunday, June 14	3:22 (3.4)	3:57 (3.7)	8:53	9:59	5:09	8:22
Monday, June 15	4:13 (3.2)	4:49 (3.8)	9:40	10:49	5:09	8:22
Tuesday, June 16	5:07 (3.2)	5:39 (3.9)	10:24	11:34	5:09	8:23
Wednesday, June 17	5:57 (3.3)	6:23 (4.1)	11:06	—	5:09	8:23
Thursday, June 18	6:43 (3.4)	7:02 (4.3)	12:15	11:46	5:09	8:23

Full Moon June 5 — New Moon June 21

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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July 27th - 31st • 9am - 2pm

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*\*Separate instruction for girls and advanced players. Lunch, beverages and snacks will be available for purchase.*

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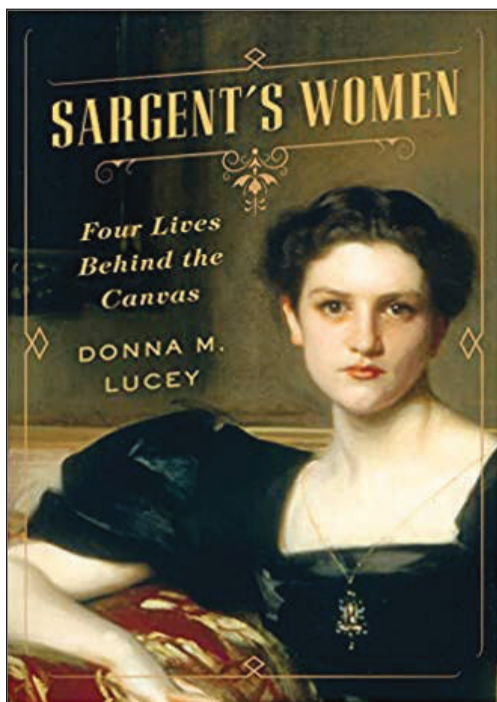
We will be following all cdc and RI State camp guidelines for the safety of our campers.

# A fascinating look at the women of Sargent

“Sargent’s Women: Four Lives Behind the Canvas,” by Donna L. Lucey, is a well-researched and well-written biography of four high society women who were the subjects of portraits by renowned artist John Singer Sargent during the Gilded Age. All from extremely wealthy families, they moved in the highest social circles, but this eliteness did not shield them from adversity, conflict, and tragedy. The painter’s gift was not only in his brushstrokes but also in his ability to capture the personalities of these very unique females.



Donna DELEO BRUNO



for her younger sister. Nevertheless, she wed late at age 35, but the marriage was turbulent and unhappy.

The next chapters are devoted to Sally Fairchild, considered “the golden girl,” oldest daughter of a Boston banker whose family Sargent often visited in England, Paris, and Nahant where they summered together. Sally enchanted the artist who painted her in profile as in a white cloud, her face swathed in a translucent veil that wraps around her neck. A strong breeze is skillfully conveyed with the movement of Sargent’s brushstrokes.

In addition, this artist, a master at painting hands, depicts Sally’s tapered, well-groomed fingers clutching the sheer net-

ting of the veil beneath which an arched, commanding eyebrow indicates a confidence indicating that the subject knows she is “somebody.” The tale becomes interesting when her ugly-duckling of a sister, Lucia, partly spurred on by jealousy, became a talented artist herself. But when her career overshadowed that of her artist husband Harry, he became envious and dissolute, abandoning her and the children. The main breadwinner for her family, she ended up living in grim lodgings, overworked and ill from a deteriorating spinal condition, her eyesight diminishing. This former debutante died at age 31.

Then the author moves on to another heiress, Elizabeth Chanler of Newport and Manhattan, who was said to “have the face of the Madonna and the eyes of a child.” Sargent painted her in a dark, somber dress minus the jewels and pearls that usually bedecked his other clients. Elizabeth looks directly at the viewer in a sort of hard stare. Like Lucia Fairchild, she too would be debilitated by illness; but first, at age ten, she became the surrogate mother of her 10 siblings upon the early death of her 37-year-old mother in childbirth. With her extremely wealthy father always absent on business, their chaotic home “Rokeby” in Rhinebeck, NY was overseen by a constant turnover of governesses, servants, and tutors – the many children sick, fighting, or recovering from some accident – one boy even yoking an ox to his wagon. The servants, most immigrant Irish, even bowed to the kids. This was perhaps the strangest of all families and one that tragedy seemed to stalk. Three of her brothers took their own lives. After schooling on the Isle of Wight, Lucia returned to the US to be treated for what appeared at first to be a limp but was multiple sclerosis. Immobile, she was strapped to a board and, during travel, was slung in a hammock from the ceiling of a railroad carriage to prevent her spine from being jolted. Eventually she would graduate to hobbling on crutches. Despite her ailment, she married and continued feverish travel with her husband. In quick succession, his two young two sons from a previous marriage died causing a complete breakdown. Curled up in a fetal position, immobile, unable to feed or clothe himself, he was completely dependent on Elizabeth. When he recovered, he became a literary success, but his happiness was short-lived, followed by the death of another son Victor in WWI combat. Chanler, the one remaining son he had with Elizabeth, was labeled “the most eccentric man in America” not entirely surprising since Chanlers were related to the Astor family known for the madness of some relatives.

Last but certainly not least, the author describes Elizabeth Stewart Gardner, the

iconoclastic art-collector who shocked Boston’s Brahmin prim and proper society with her wild antics – inviting prize-fighters to her home and posing half nude while having tea. She craved excitement and had an unconquerable zest to explore life. Everything was of interest to her. With her husband she traveled around the world – Egyptian pyramids and the Sphinx, the Nile and the deserts of Cleopatra, ate with shiekhs, adopted a monkey she named “Coco, visited the temples of Luxor (Thebes), followed by the Holy Land, Greece Turkey, Constantinople — later she rode through the jungles of Cambodia on elephants and buffalo carts. She was an intrepid traveler, never giving in to fear or fatigue, acutely curious about everything, including brutal methods of torture in different cultures and the Himalayan practice of “polyandry” (women marrying multiple men). Despite her eccentricities which Boston society abhorred, she stunned them by creating a magnificent museum in her home – an astounding collection of riches from her travels. There one can see Sargent’s portrait of “Belle” at age 47 — mild by modern standards — but her body depicted in a sheathed, tight fitted, low-cut black dress, exuding strength and physicality, not entirely appropriate for a woman her age. Nevertheless, she proudly displays “her sexuality and joy” in her physicality. Sargent had difficulty with “Belle’s” face, however, painting it eight times and scraping it off. Many did not like the portrait including her husband who said, “It looks like hell, but it looks just like you.”

This is an intriguing book not only about Sargent, the leading painter of his generation whose portraits could “stop a person in her tracks,” but also of four unconventional women who posed for him. Their lives were filled with passion, travel, huge estates, extravagance, but also suffering, illness, great loss, and tragedy. It took the author an entire year just to decide which of Sargent’s subjects she would choose, then followed by eight years of unearthing large caches of diaries, letters, and documents. The women and their stories come alive in this truly fascinating biography, as well as the enigmatic but prolific artist. The author chose these particular females for their passionate natures that caused them to flout society’s restrictions, willing to suffer the consequences. They are a truly interesting lot!

*Donna DeLeo Bruno is a native Bristolian and a retired teacher of writing and literature who splits her time between Bristol and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she gives book reviews at the local library as well as at book clubs and women’s clubs. She was recently named to the National Association of American Pen Women.*



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HEALTHY EATING

# It's grilling season — keep it safe

Grill season is upon us! Whether you are a year-round griller or you save it for the summertime, there are a few things to keep in mind about grilling to keep you and your family safe.



Emily DELCONTE

Keep it clean. Before you start grilling, make sure you have clean utensils and platters. If you are grilling at a park or campsite, check to be sure you have a clean water source. Bring along a jug of water, cloths, and moist towelettes to keep your hands and surfaces clean.

Keep 'em separated. Use separate platters and utensils for raw and cooked food. This will help prevent harmful bacteria from transferring to the final product.

Check the temp. Rather than eyeballing it, use a food thermometer to ensure you are cooking your meats to the proper temperature to kill bacteria.

Steak: are 120°F, medium rare 130°F, medium 140°F, medium well 150°F, well done 160°F

Pork, lamb, and veal chops, and roasts 145°F

Ground meats 160°F

Poultry 165°F

Hot holding. If you plan to keep your food warm until you are ready to serve it, keep it out of the temperature danger zone (TDZ). The TDZ is from 40°F to 140°F. This is the temperature range where bacteria is more likely to grow. Aim to store your food at 140°F or warmer until ready to serve. You can do this by arranging a cooler spot on the grill, avoiding the direct heat. You can also keep it on a platter in the oven on warm, 170°F to 200°F.

Leftovers. Avoid leaving food out for longer than 2 hours. Move leftovers to the fridge and store in shallow containers. Deep contain-

ers may lead to the internal temperature to remain in the TDZ while the food closer to the outer edges cool. When you are ready to enjoy your leftovers, reheat to 165°F

Information gathered & adapted from [www.fsis.usda.gov](http://www.fsis.usda.gov).

## Grilled Romaine

Servings: 4

- 4 romaine hearts, washed and split in half
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup parmesan, shaved
- 1 lemon, cut into wedges
- Salt and pepper to taste

1. Preheat grill to medium heat.
2. Brush romaine with olive oil and grill for 4-5 minutes or until evenly brown on each side.
3. Remove from grill. You can serve them whole or chopped.
4. Top with remaining olive oil and



squeeze of lemon juice, Parmesan and salt and pepper to taste.

5. Add grilled protein of choice and starchy side to make it a meal.

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

Serving Size: 1 romaine heart  
Nutrition information per serving: 79.8 calories, 5.4 grams total fat, 1.8 grams of saturated fat, 4.6 grams carbohydrate, 2.1 grams fiber, 3.9 grams protein, 132.4 mil-

ligrams sodium, 26.2 milligrams potassium, 1.5 grams sugar

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.

# The Breakers and The Elms reopen

The Breakers has reopened from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, with the last tour admission at 5 p.m. Visitors can also take the Beneath The Breakers Tour during these hours.

The Elms is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day with a final tour admission at 4 p.m. The Servant Life Tour will be available during that same time.

“By reopening The Breakers and The Elms, we will bring in revenue we need to survive, and our visitors will help to jumpstart Newport’s economy and support local businesses,” said Trudy Coxe, executive director and CEO of the Preservation Society. “With so many events canceled this summer, the economic stimulus of the Newport Mansions on the city and the state will be greater than ever.”

The Preservation Society hopes to reopen Marble House and Rosecliff later in the season.

In response to the pandemic, all of the Preservation Society’s historic properties and house museums were closed to the public on March 15.

The Preservation Society has prepared the following measures to help protect the health and safety of visitors:

■ Audio tour equipment will no longer be distributed. Audio tours of The Elms or The Breakers can be downloaded onto smartphones and visitors can use their own ear-

buds to listen. The download is free and available through the Newport Mansions app.

■ Tickets will be sold only online at [NewportMansions.org](http://NewportMansions.org). Ticket buyers can download and print their ticket at home or show their ticket on their smartphone when they arrive on site. Tickets will be for a specific day and time. Visitors will get to choose when they prefer to visit, subject to availability.

■ Preservation Society members will continue to enjoy free admission but must make reservations through [NewportMansions.org](http://NewportMansions.org) using their email address and ZIP code.

■ A limited number of visitors will be allowed in each house at one time, as determined by state COVID-19 regulations. Staff members will wear face masks and guests will be required to wear masks, too.

■ As always, guests will not be allowed to touch any objects or surfaces inside the house except as necessary, such as stair handrails. Staff will wipe down the handrails and any other surfaces visitors might touch throughout the day.

■ Restroom attendants will make sure the number of people in each bathroom does not exceed the limit and will clean throughout the day.

■ Visitors will be required to maintain a safe distance from each other. Lines on the

floors of some rooms will show visitors where to stand until the next spot is available. All tours will be one-directional.

■ Because the elevators in The Breakers and The Elms, which require a staff operator, are too small to accommodate people while practicing social distancing, they will not be in operation during the initial phase

of reopening.

■ The Preservation Society is also working with state officials to devise a plan so guests can purchase sandwiches and snacks from the Welcome Center at The Breakers and enjoy seating on the lawn.

For more information, please visit [NewportMansions.org](http://NewportMansions.org).

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## Newport Car Museum reopens

The Newport Car Museum reopened on Monday, June 8, resuming regular hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The Museum will follow CDC guidelines for the state of Rhode Island; additionally, it has put in place operational procedures and protocols to further protect the health and safety of visitors.

The Newport Car Museum features a significant private collection of beautiful, rare and interesting cars covering seven decades of automobile design. Displayed in six galleries, they tell the story of Ford/Shelby, Corvettes, World Cars, Fin Cars, Mopars and American Muscle Cars. Tickets can be bought at the door or online, where more information and directions are available.

WHERE: 1947 West Main Road, Portsmouth

WHEN: Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COST: \$18/adults; \$15/Seniors, Military, Students; \$8/Ages 5-15 (with an adult); Free ages 4 and under (with an adult).

MORE INFO: 401/848-2277; www.newportcarmuseum.org

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WHERE: 30 Cutler St., Warren

WHEN: Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

COST: Fridays \$15 per vehicle, \$7 per motorcycle; Wednesdays free

MORE INFO: [www.thecollaborative02885.org](http://www.thecollaborative02885.org)



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## GA-20 live streaming from the Narrows

This Friday June 12 at 8 p.m., the Narrows will be live streaming some great music from GA-20, a Boston-based electric blues trio inspired by the traditional blues of the 50's and 60's. Free to watch, donations appreciated. All donations will split evenly between the Narrows Center and the artists.

WHERE: Live streamed on YouTube

WHEN: Fridays at 8 p.m.

COST: Free; donations appreciated

MORE INFO: [Narrowscenter.org](http://Narrowscenter.org)

# MARCH: Large crowd answers the call for awareness and change

**"The real change doesn't end with the protest. That's where it begins."**

■ DYSHELL PALMER

From Page 1

don't want them to live in a world where that's okay," she said. "They should be able to live free, without fear."

"I felt like I needed to do something."

## Making change, at home

An active twenty-something who enjoys basketball, biking and hiking when not working at a Providence security company, Ms. Palmer wanted to do something, to take a stand. But in the days right after a riot and widespread destruction in Providence, she knew she didn't want to get involved with something that might end in violence. "I wanted to have a peaceful protest," she said.

"This is my community, I'm comfortable here," she said of Bristol and Warren. She checked in with the police departments of the two towns and, with their support, she posted an announcement on Facebook, calling for a peaceful March on Saturday, June 6, at 10 a.m. Within a matter of hours, it took off.

"At first I wasn't sure how this would go," Ms. Palmer said. "But almost immediately, I was getting so many messages, from people I didn't know. There was so much love and support.

"There was no real negative feedback."

## A march, a knee, and a powerful moment of silence

Saturday morning went off virtually without a hitch, as a crowd of close to 1,000 people gathered at Colt State Park, while many more stood out in their yards, in front of their homes, and down in Independence Park waiting to greet the marchers.

A few moments before 10:30, Ms. Palmer stood on a milk crate with a megaphone and addressed the crowd. "We've got to make our kids proud and set a good example for them," she said. "We're teaching hate, and what's that going to do? We have got to teach them love, and educate them. We have to have these conversations, because we don't want our kids coming up to us and saying, 'I want to be white because all my friends at school are white.' You guys have no idea how bad that hurts."

"We need to stand together and stick together. Please send love, that's all I can ask. I want my nephew to feel loved in this country.

"I want him to feel that he matters."

With that, the crowd moved south on Hope Street, reaching Independence Park and taking a knee for a very powerful 8-minute, 46-second moment of silence — the amount of time Derek Chauvin maintained pressure on Mr. Floyd's neck.

## Now what?

Looking back on Saturday, Ms. Palmer is really pleased with the way the event turned out. "It was super successful, everyone was really respectful of each other and kept it peaceful," she said.

But, as she said to the assembled crowd, it doesn't end with people disbursing late Saturday morning and getting on with their weekends.

"The real change doesn't end with the protest," she said. "That's where it begins."

"If we are going to nip racism in the bud, we need to continue to make change at home."



The crowd assembled on the grass at Independence Park, took a knee and observed a moment of silence for 8 minutes and 46 seconds.



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# East Bay Real Estate

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East Bay Real Estate June 10-11, 2020

## Historic house overlooks conservation land and bay views



PHOTOS COURTESY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

This 120-year-old home enjoys a prominent spot on Alfred Drown Road, part of a charming district that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Out front is a circular, three-season porch.



The newer kitchen opens to a sunlit family room.



The family room faces the water, with large windows to soak in the views.



A wraparound deck looks out over conservation land, with osprey nests and gorgeous water views.

This circa 1897 Weltha Buckingham plaque house overlooks magnificent water views of Allins Cove and conservation land consisting of native coastal grasses, marshlands and a variety of wildlife species of aquatic birds, ducks, heron, swans and osprey.

This special, three-bedroom Victorian boasts a newer granite and stainless kitchen opening to a sunlit

family room, with banks of windows to accentuate the wonderful water views, manicured floral gardens and seaside waterlife. High ceilings and architectural details are found throughout the house, with newer windows, newer gas heating system, hardwood floors, skylights, central air on the first level and a circular three-season porch with wraparound decking

ideal for entertaining. Possible fourth bedroom or office located on the third floor has new electric heating, walk in storage and clothes closet. This home accentuates the charm of yesteryear with all of the amenities of today's modern living. Steps to Allins Cove Beach, Muskchuck Beach and bike path. A real gem, don't miss! No flood insurance required.

### By the numbers

\$929,000

3 beds

2.5 baths

2,430 sq. ft.

.51 acres

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Laurie Fletcher

Residential Properties



### NEW LISTING

**BRISTOL** \$219,000  
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### SOLD

**BRISTOL**  
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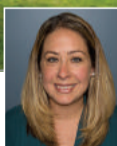
**NICKI TYSKA 401-297-5174**



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**SOMERSET** \$459,900  
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**Little Compton**

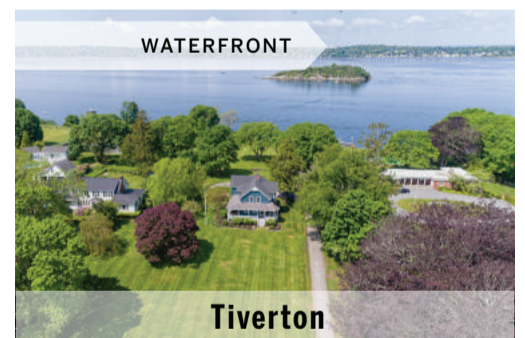
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WATERFRONT

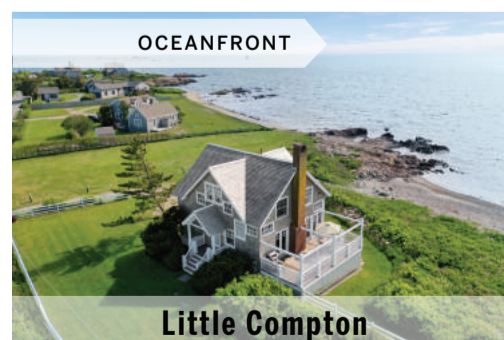
**Tiverton**

**69 Nanaquaket Road** \$1,399,000  
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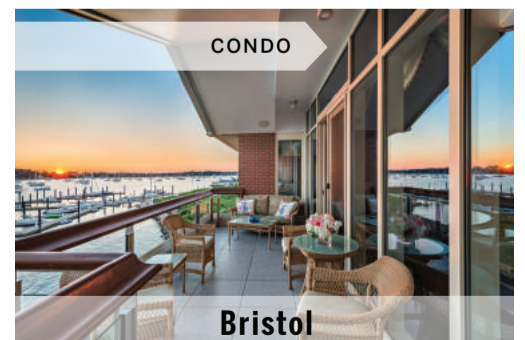
**37 Burton Street** \$346,000  
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**12 LONG POND LANE, LITTLE COMPTON** - Stonewalls surround this 1800 cottage on 3.48 acres. Built in the 1880's Corncrib was moved from a Warrens Point farm and to its present location in the 1950's. This charming cottage has two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a stone fireplace, and an eat in kitchen that oozes old world charm. This unique property will require creativity when remodeling to take full advantage of the elevated building site. Engineers feasibility report regarding building/renovation possibilities forthcoming. Buyer to pay the LCAT at closing. **\$3,100,000**



**688 WEST MAIN ROAD, LITTLE COMPTON** - First floor living at its best in this three bedroom home. The main living areas overlook the stunning over sized deck and perennial gardens. Spacious dining room and kitchen alcove. The master bedroom is complete with two walk in closets and large master bath with radiant heat. There are two additional guest bedrooms with a shared full bath, pantry, central air, central vacuum, stand by generator, full basement, laundry/mudroom area and an outside shower. Close to the beaches, harbor and the Sakonnet Golf Club. Buyer to pay LCAT at closing. **\$1,395,000**



**20 HAFFENREFFER LANE, LITTLE COMPTON** - Located off of a private lane way in the Quicksand Pond Road neighborhood. This three bedroom three bath home has 2,587 sq feet of living on 19.34 acres, 15 of which are under conservation. Four acre building lot. The first floor features a cooks kitchen, living room, dining area, built in bookshelves thru out, sun room, full bath and a cozy den. Wood burning fireplace in the living room and in the kitchen. The second floor consists of a master bedroom with an en suite bath, and two bedrooms with the second full bath. The third floor consists of two rooms with sky lights. "Boat house" with a fire pit over looking Quicksand pond, which is 1 1/2 miles long ending at Goosewing beach. No further subdivision is permitted. **\$1,475,000**

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**255 Howland Road, Westport, MA**

This year-round cottage has beautiful views over Richmond Pond and out to the Atlantic Ocean. It was upgraded in the 1990's and has been meticulously maintained. 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, wrap-around deck, outdoor shower, And central air. Within walking distance to the ocean beaches. Offered at \$1,200,000.



**685 Old Harbor Road, Westport, MA**

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**South Tiverton** - Spectacular sunsets and views of Seapowet Marsh and the Sakonnet River from this 4BR, 3BA light filled contemporary home. Open concept design with over 2,700 S.F. of living space all on one level with in-law and extended family arrangement in place. Located in South Tiverton close to conservation land, beaches and historic Tiverton Four Corners. **\$685,000**



**Little Compton** - Cleared meadow with approved 3 bed septic plan. Mature trees and stone wall add privacy from the road. Great location close to South Shore Beach and minutes from the village center. **\$265,000**



**Little Compton** - Amazing views from this waterfront lot located on a quiet lane in Little Compton. Beautiful saltwater beach. Five additional small lots on opposite side of road included in sale **\$334,000**.



**Tiverton** - Nicely located on a quiet street. Clean and bright single level home with 2BR, 1BA. Beautiful hardwoods throughout. Full basement with finished room. Detached garage. Maintenance free exterior. Close to conveniences and highway. **\$259,000**



**Little Compton** - Spacious and bright home on quiet lane abutting Simmons Pond Conservation Land. Fully renovated with 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and 2200 square feet of living space. Bamboo flooring throughout the main living area. Laundry is conveniently located on the main level. Sliders off of the living room lead to deck overlooking conservation land. Peaceful and private setting and just steps to Simmons Pond. **\$369,000**

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**Bristol:** Charming 2nd fl condo in quiet neighborhood near downtown! \$219,000 Contact LINDA GABLINSKE for more information 401-474-9209

**Little Compton** near Adamsville and Tiverton Line. One acre wooded lot. Stone walls, mostly level, mature trees offering privacy, \$175,000. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

**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

**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

**Tiverton:** Beautiful waterview meadow - 1.38 acres overlooking Sakonnet River and Fogland Beach. Well already in place. Spectacular spot only steps away from beach and boat ramp \$549,000. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

370 sq ft Centrally located with off street parking; ideal for medical; chiropractor; attorney; accountant; insurance; real estate; etc. 401-440-1725

**BARRINGTON:** Small office for rent in professional building. 230 sq ft, Utilities included, \$270/month + sec deposit. 401-246-0552

**Barrington:** Small Stand Alone Office Building Ideal for Professional Office, Therapist Office, Bicycle Repair (near bike path), Antique Furniture, Computer Repair, Small Beauty Salon. Space offers 2 Large Offices, Breakroom and 3 Dedicated Parking Spaces. Lease and Security Deposit required equal to one month's Rent. \$1,150.00 per month. Contact Number: (401) 246-0883.



**Bristol:** Office for rent in downtown Bristol. 312 sq ft; Utilities, internet & parking included. \$450/month + sec deposit. 401-253-0390

### Office Space

**BARRINGTON:** office space for lease; 1680 sq ft; 660 sq ft and

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### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM



**STYLISH NEW CONSTRUCTION PORTSMOUTH**  
**82 Baker Road** - Top-of-the-line 3-level construction on quiet dead-end. Fabulous water views, semi-private access, first floor bedrooms, and spacious master suite.  
4 BR / 3 BA | 2,900 sf / .59 ac \$1,200,000  
**CATHERINE WATNE 862.2282**



**THE VILLAGES ON MT. HOPE BAY TIVERTON**  
South-facing end-unit with gorgeous bay views. Custom-built with oversized windows, upgraded kitchen, two master suites - including 1st level - and walkout lower level.  
2 BR / 2.5 BA | 2,918 sf \$1,095,000  
**TOM LITTLE 245.3600**

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM



**OVERLOOKING NONQUIT POND TIVERTON**  
**61 Peaceful Way** - Flooded with natural light featuring delightful chef's kitchen and recently remodeled baths. Master suite with fireplace and deck.  
4 BR / 3 BA | 3,406 sf / 1.67 ac \$999,000  
**BRIDGET TORREY 575.6522**

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-2PM



**PANORAMIC VIEWS PORTSMOUTH**  
**63 Attleboro Dr** - Unobstructed views overlooking Mt. Hope Bay and Bridge. Beautiful hardwoods and great eat-in kitchen. Direct beach access across the street. \$769,000  
3 BR / 2.5 BA | 2,016 sf / .09 ac  
**DINA KAROUSOS 451.6461**

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM



**THE VILLAGES ON MT. HOPE BAY TIVERTON**  
**23 Cutter Ln** - Stunning "Sakonnet" style with double master suites, den and bright kitchen. Both masters and deck face west taking in sunsets over the bay.  
3 BR / 3.5 BA | 3,326 sf \$674,500  
**Meg Little 245.4098**

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-1PM



**SEA MEADOW FARM PORTSMOUTH**  
**34 Caiger Lane** - Classic Dutch Colonial with beautiful Sakonnet water views. Renovated kitchen, new heating system, and oversized deck.  
3 BR / 2.5 BA | 2,016 sf / .64 ac \$599,000  
**Nicki Lucenti 439.9581**

# Open Houses This Week


ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>									
82 Baker Road	Sunday, June 14	1-3 pm	New Construction	4	3	\$1,200,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Catherine Watne	401-862-2282
63 Attleboro Drive	Sunday, June 14	1-2 pm	Cottage	3	2.5	\$769,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Dina Karousos	401-451-6461
34 Caiger Lane	Sunday, June 14	12-1 pm	Dutch Colonial	3	2.5		Gustave White Sotheby's	Nicki Lucenti	401-439-9581
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
61 Peaceful Way	Sunday, June 14	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$599,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
23 Cutter Lane	Sunday, June 14	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$674,500	Gustave White Sotheby's	Meg Little	401-245-4098

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**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 2 P.M.**



Beautiful Rustic Charm, and fantastic view of the Bay facing spectacular sunsets. This colonial built in 1965 has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. A great starter home with eat-in kitchen and spacious living room for entertaining. Located at the top of the hill on a dead-end road. Don't hesitate, come see for yourself at **26 ROCKY AVE., TIVERTON**. At our June 20 open house, we will have snacks, and an info booth from a local lender to help answer any related questions. Invite your friends and start your home shopping. Please bring your mask, as we will be honoring social distancing regulations.

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# Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
<b>BRISTOL</b>			
3 Peckham Pl	Jeffrey and Ashley Simas	Steven and Cheryl Kennedy	\$370,000
28 Center St	Ronald J. Louro	Adolfo and Deodata Narciso	\$325,000
10 Sefton Dr	Robert A. Pinheiro	Eduardo and Elmira Pinheiro	\$200,000
125 Tupelo St	ELJ Inc	Francis R.E.T. and Loretta Francis	\$425,000
601 Hope St	Hope Street Realty LLC	Bank of America	\$1,700,000
Academy Ave	Kenneth Holstein	Theresa Silva and Teresa Gadouas	\$136,000
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
8 Anchor Way	Charles Chauvin and David Lapraire	Juan Rodriguez	\$365,000
2796 Pawtucket Ave	Homssi Realty LLC	Joseph Martins and Carmen Arruda	\$150,000
53 Kettle Point Ave #53	Claire D. Rendine T.	Sippican Assoc.	\$184,000
Berry St	William Hopkins and Andrew Soares	Deborah G. Williams	\$249,900
2800 Pawtucket Ave	Homssi Realty LLC	Joseph Martins and Carmen Arruda	\$150,000
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
60 Gormley Ave	Thomas Mello and David Durot	Michael Dipaola	\$115,000
68 Stewart Dr	Christopher and Abigail Meyers	Michael Bouthillette	\$625,000
46 Education Ln	Aubrey L. Collins	USA HUD	\$255,500
101 Sunrise Dr	Stephen and Eti McJessey	Gloria P Little T. and John Little	\$689,000
1277 Anthony Rd	Stephen and Anna Perry	Andrew P. Wood	\$507,000
182 Riverside St	David B. Klein	Sylvester G. Dasilva	\$350,000
21 Stage Coach Rd	Ryan and Erin Wood	Kay Campbell and Sandra Smith	\$217,000
144 Fischer Cir	John P. Malfettone	Fischer Circle R.E.T. and David Fox	\$2,800,000
Daniel Ave	Frederick and Laurie Aparicio	Ann Lockwood and Judith-Peachy R. Warren	\$18,000
1 Tower Dr #901	Salty Day LLC	Carnegie at One Tower Drive	\$780,000
N/A	Glen Pasture LLC	Meredith and Jason Spitalnik	\$777,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
150 Robert Gray Ave	Anthony P. Russo	Dawna Couto	\$285,000
25 Ronnie St	Sarah Prescott	Sara M. Nash	\$265,000
1316 Bulgarmarsh Rd	Michael and Sherry Raposa	Buckely F.T. and Colleen Leighty	\$447,500
33 Tucker Ave	James Pelletier	Thomas Bandoni	\$299,000
51 Bouchard Ln	Amancio and Melina Cordeiro	Alpha Holdings LLC	\$515,000
39 Cala Ave	Richard D. Messier	Timberline Property Group	\$105,000
66 Massey Rd	Pensco T. Co. LLC	Wells Fargo Bank	\$174,233
<b>WARREN</b>			
929 Main St	Edward and Meredith Vieira	Jeffrey and Ashley Simas	\$301,000
67 Truman Ave	Andrew and Stephanie Sarna	Pamela A. Principe	\$350,000
57 Serpentine Rd	Sarah Ramos and Donna Razza	Maryann Amaral	\$360,000
134 Market St	Eric Melo and Kara Creelman	J & K Properties LLC	\$227,500
<b>WESTPORT</b>			
18 O Dr	Justin D. Silva	Sandra and Dwaine Cabeceiras	\$245,000
1322 Drift Rd	Mary Ellen Flynn R.E.T. 2017	Colin and Michaela Labrie	\$1,500,000
36 White Oak Run	Rita and Kristin Gizzi	Stephanie A. Martin R.E.T.	\$490,000



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June 10-11, 2020

## Yard Sales

### Bristol

**BRISTOL:** Moving/Tag sale by appt. Hope Street {Furn. sporting, kids equipment, clothing, book, home decor, costume jewelry, misc.} Sat. 6/13 (10-2). 401.588.9873 Lori

**BRISTOL:** 90 Church Street Yard sale this Saturday June 13th 9-1:00, no early birds. Furniture, bookcases, hardwoods, clothing. Something for everyone. Please wear your mask.

**Bristol,** 10 Sousa St, Saturday, June 13th 9-2 and Sunday, June 14th 8-12, no early birds, kids toys and books, household and kitchen items, furniture, pictures/wall decor, tools, adult clothes, hand sanitizer provided. Please wear a mask

**BRISTOL:** 2 Family YARD sale 6/13 and possibly 6/14 @8am, 108 state Street Furniture, piano, household items, piano, kids stuff, something for everyone.

### East Providence

**EAST PROVIDENCE:** Apt moving sale. Sat 6/13, 11-3 PM. See letgo for listings-furniture.

### Newport

**NEWPORT:** MULTIFAMILY MOVING SALE JUNE 13&14 9am-1pm. Corner of 21 Peckham Ave & Kalif Way. Dishes, china, stemware, kitchenware, sewing machine, Dept56 xmas houses, Snow Babies, Autumn Moon collection, ac, cloths (womans, boys, baby), toys, tools, ski boots, de-

signer jackets & bag, buffet, hutch, bureau, pictures, large and small furniture, etc!!!!

## Items for Sale

### NEW TOO YOU

**Furniture & Tools Collectibles Home Goods & More**

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permint plants, \$3. Bristol 401-247-1970.

**SUITCASE:** (2), carry on size, black. Extending handle, wheels. Excellent condition. \$25 ea. Bristol 401-396-9993.

### Finds Under \$200

**GIRL'S 18 SPEED:** Alpine Eagle bicycle in superb condition, \$130. L Compton 401-345-8739.

### Free Stuff

**FREE:** Two different sets of 12 glass hurricane centerpieces. FREE 401-683-6578

### Antiques For Sale

**WE BUY VINTAGE ITEMS:** Clothing from the 20's thru 90's Concert, rock and roll, sports, rap, Grateful Dead, Harley and more. Other items of interest mid century & atomic furniture, funky, odd, hippy, biker, cult. Turn your stash into cash 401-237-0693

### Wanted To Buy

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

## Autos and Boats

### Used Cars

**BOB LUONGO AUTO SALES:** We pay cash for cars. All makes, models, antique to present. Call 744-644-9679 or visit us at 643-686 Brayton Ave Fall River Mass 02721

### New Auto Dealers

**BRISTOL TOYOTA:** Toyota-Scion. Sales, Service, Body Shop. www.bristoltoyota.com, 2283 Grand Army Highway (Rt. 6), Swansea, MA 401-253-2100.

### Campers

**CAMPER:** Pop up tent trailer. Good condition \$750/best 401-245-1967

### Canvas Repair



**Caito's Auto and Boat Top, LLC**  
Auto and marine upholstery. Convertible tops, boat cushions, truck seats, Complete auto interiors.  
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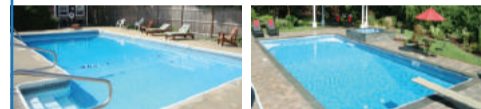
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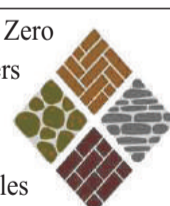
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