

Sixty-four lost

Thrasher is GOP nominee for eighth district seat

Attorney secured 171 votes in Westport, more than enough to get on the November ballot

BY TED HAYES

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A Westport attorney who staged a write-in campaign to get on the ballot is the Republican nominee for the eighth Bristol representative seat currently by outgoing Democrat Paul Schmid.



Christopher Thrasher

Christopher Thrasher received 171 write-in votes in Westport in the Tuesday, Sept. 3 primary, 21 more than he needed to get him on the ballot as the race's only Republican. He will be joined in the race by a Democrat, select board member Steve Ouellette, three independents — select board

Many Soares and Laura Hadley, both of Westport, and Acushet independent Jesse W. St. Gelais.

Though he filed paperwork for the office, Republican Gabriel Amaral of Fall River did not get all of his required signatures in by the state's deadline and is out of the race.

On Friday, Thrasher said he knew staging a write-in campaign would be a heavy lift, and was thrilled to secure a place on the November ballot:

"It's asking a lot for people to come out to the polls on the day after Labor Day, when there are not that many races on the ballot to begin with," he said. "But I had some very dedicated volunteers knocking on doors, and at the polls. It goes to show that there is momentum building on this campaign."

Thrasher currently serves on the Westport School Committee, as chairman of the Long Term building Reuse Committee, and also sits on the town's finance and economic development committees.

The eighth Representative district covers Westport, Achushnet, Freetown, New Bedford and Fall River.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Elizabeth Perry and Milton Brouillard III, children of late Milton Brouillard Jr., cast a memorial wreath into the water during the ceremony.

Westport dedicates new memorial to mariners lost at sea

BY TED HAYES

thayes@eastbaymediagroup.com

The first died in 1805 aboard *Ranger*, a sailing vessel owned by Westport's Paul Cuffe and Michael Wainer, during an unsuccessful whaling trip to French Guadalupe. The most recent death came 21 years ago, when a Westport lobsterman fell overboard south of Nantucket and was lost.

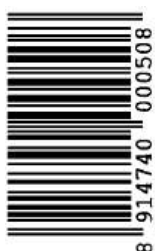
On Sunday, both sailors were remembered along with 62 other Westporters lost at sea who are memorialized on a new marker dedicated at Westport Point.

The new memorial replaces an older stone of the same design that was placed at the point in the 1990s through the work of the late



Chief Daryl Black Eagle Jamison, Chief David Gray Owl Jennings and Chief Robert Two Running Elk Cox of the Eastern Medicine Singers pay homage to the lost in song.

See **MARINERS** Page 7



Life in the garden
First-ever Pollinator Pathway Tour this weekend will showcase 14 spaces

EAST BAY LIFE



As beach days wane, town looks to improve amenities

Successful summer, but several beach-related projects planned in the off season

BY TED HAYES

thayes@eastbaymediagroup.com

It's hard to believe that the summer beach season is mostly over. Earlier this week, beach committee chairman Sean Leach sat down with the select board to break down the summer, and what's planned for the offseason. A few takeaways:

■ **Cherry and Webb parking:** Leach said the parking lot will be reconfigured over the off-season. Apart from landscaping and some reconfiguration of the spaces and metal barriers that separate bays from one another, the town will probably have signs made up so visitors trying to get to Horseneck know exactly where they are — “they come over the bridge,” see signs and take a right by the boat ramp — “they think they’re at Horseneck Beach,” he said.

■ **The old fence:** The beach committee will also soon vote to accept one of two bids received for replacing the dilapidated old chain link fence at the edge of the Cherry and Webb beach.

Last August, resident Jim Mullins asked the town to finally take steps to replace the aging, worn-out fence that separates the town beach from several properties to the east, just off the access path from the parking lot.

The fence had been installed by the town around 1980, 11 or 12 years after Westport entered into an arrangement with the neighbors to install and maintain it.

It's been in poor shape for 11 years and has



The old chain link fence at the edge of the Cherry and Webb Beach property will likely be replaced over the next couple of months.

needed replacement for at least six, and in 2019 voters approved funds that, at the time, would likely have been sufficient to replace all 600 feet of it.

Leach said two bids were received for the work but a winning bid has not yet been chosen, as the committee only had three members present at its most recent meeting and Leach said he likes to have a full complement when votes are taken.

He said the project should run by October, though he said the committee will leave the timing on the work mostly up to the successful bidder, as it will cost less when the company has flexibility over timing.

■ **Fifty dollars doesn't hold the same sway it used to:** Select board member Steve Ouellette suggested speaking with police in the offseason about more effective ways to deter non-stickered parking at Cherry and Webb, including increasing the \$50 fine for parking without a sticker that is now on the books.

Leach believes it's a good idea:

“We had a couple of weekends that were very bad this year” for parking, he agreed. “Fifty dollars isn't going to deter a family that wants to go to the beach.”

And with the parking lot often completely full at Cherry and Webb, he said, a sort of “drop-off syndrome” has developed.

“There's 104 parking spaces and you get to the beach and there's 1,000 people there. Where did they come from?”

■ **Recreation department:** The beach committee is considering teaming up with the recreation department, using beach money to help fund administrative help from within the department. Currently, the committee doesn't receive administrative help from the town, apart from the “great” work done recently by Town Clerk staff to help administer the town's new online beach pass payment system, Leach said.

Recreation director Dana Stewart “helped out quite a bit” last year, he said. If the committee and recreation move ahead with a work arrangement, “some of the money that we take in now will be helping with her salary.

“I think it's a great idea to combine the resources of the two committees,” select board member Craig Dutra said.

■ **More and more:** Leach said it was a very successful summer, and unlike the staffing problems the beach committee faced over the past few years, “we had more lifeguards than we needed this year.”

Most should be back next year, he said, though that is subject to change depending on whether the state “poaches” lifeguards away with higher salaries at state beaches, including Horseneck.

Also on the “more front,” there were more rescues this summer than last year, but no serious issues. Some of the injuries guards attended to were at Boaters Beach.

“We don't really have jurisdiction over that beach, per se,” Leach said. “But there have

See **BEACH** Page 7

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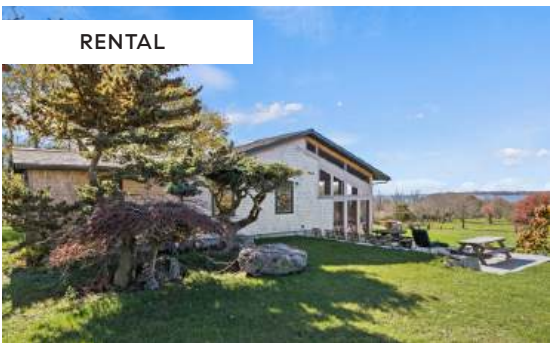
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Melnyk scores seven goals, Wildcats start season 1-1

New coach hopes team will qualify for states early this season

BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.
rdionne@eastbaymediagroup.com

Freshman striker Maddie Melnyk scored seven goals as the Westport Wildcats crushed Carver 6-1 in their first game of the season last Tuesday. Coupled with a 3-2 loss to Bishop Stang two days later, the Cats sit at 1-1 on the young season.

Melnyk scored all six goals against Carver, with assists from Makayla Grace, Bella Baab and Colleen Smith. Freshman goalie Brianna Soares made seven saves during the win.

“Maddie had a fabulous game,” said Wildcats’ new head coach Susan Fontaine. “Not only did she score a double hat trick, but she transitioned to defense, tackled well and came up with the ball several times. The girls also executed the offensive passing game plan that we have been working on.”

Melnyk scored her seventh goal of the season in the 3-2 loss to Stang, and along with Bella Baab, added an assist on Kylie Decambra’s tally. Defensively, Soares made 12 saves on Stang’s turf field, which gave the slippery Spartans an advantage. Senior co-captain and sweeper Jada Thurston was Coach Fontaine’s player of the game.

“Jada shutdown numerous attacks and cleared the ball out of the circle,” she said. “At one point she even dove across the goal and made a save.”

New head coach for Wildcats

Coach Fontaine, who had several stints as the Wildcats’ head coach and middle school coach in her 35-year career, took over this season for Jacqueline Legendre, who didn’t return after coaching for the last several years.

Fontaine has given the Wildcats a new attacking scheme that features talented young players that she had coached while at the middle school — Melnyk is fierce as the team’s striker, sophomore Makayla Grace plays right wing and fellow sophomore Kaylin Pacheco is at left wing. Senior co-captains Colleen Smith, Emma Bessette and Jada Thurston are placed well down the middle of the field, with Smith playing center midfield, a crucial position.

“Center mid is the hardest position on the field,” Fontaine said. “Colleen is both experienced and talented. She’s fitting right in there.”

Along with the three seniors, the young team consists of junior Molly Costa, sophomores Grace, Pacheco, Bella Baab, Kylie Decambra and Lily McKay, freshmen Melnyk, Miranda Perry, Sophia Rego, Brianna Soares, Juliette Evans and Hailey Koster, and seventh grader Jillian Melnyk.

“They all realize that they’ve got to play more than one position,” said Coach Fontaine. “That’s what’s needed. You can’t be



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

ABOVE: Forwards Kaylin Pacheco (left) and Makayla Grace celebrate with Maddie Melnyk (right) after Melnyk scored her first goal of the game in the Wildcats’ 6-1 win over Carver on Tuesday. Melnyk, a freshman, tallied all six goals for Westport. LEFT: Colleen Smith blasts a pass to left wing Kaylin Pacheco.

stuck on just one position. It’s not valuable.” Coach Fontaine would like the Wildcats to qualify for states as quickly as possible

and play in the second round of the tournament. “I want them to be just the best they can

be,” she said. Next up, the Wildcats host Wareham on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 3:45 p.m.

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News deadline Noon Monday
Advertising deadline Noon Monday

Westport men on fraud, theft and other charges

Police recently arrested two men on unrelated larceny, forgery and fraud charges over the Labor Day weekend — one who allegedly passed bad checks and another who police say drove a stolen skid steer down Sanford Road

The first arrest came Friday, Aug. 30, when police concluded a two-month investigation by arresting Timothy Croke, 55, of 433 Cornell Road, Westport. Police said that beginning in June, Croke passed at least two fraudulent checks totaling \$35,000. The first, made out for \$9,500 on a fabricated check, was cashed at the Santander Bank in Westport. Later, police said Croke attempted to pass a second fraudulent check, made out to himself for \$25,500,

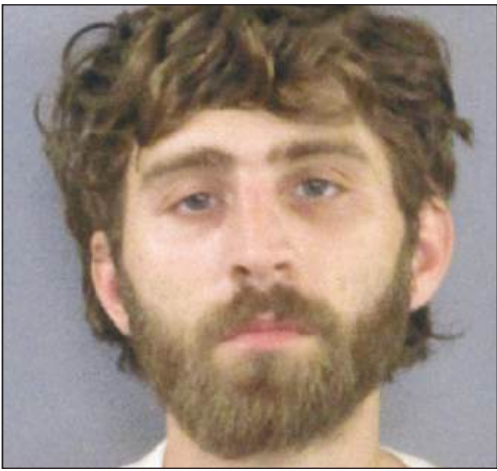
but was denied by the bank.

Croke was charged with two counts of larceny over \$1,200, two counts of uttering a false check, two counts of forgery and one count of larceny over \$1,200 by single scheme.

The next day, Saturday, Aug. 31, police arrested Robert DeMello, 30, of 1143 Horse-neck Road after responding to a call about a stolen skid steer. Police spotted DeMello driving south in the northbound lane of Sanford Road, stopped him and after speaking with Mr. DeMello, determined he had stolen the skid steer along with other items that had been sold for scrap. DeMello was charged with one count of larceny over \$1,200.



Timothy Croke was arrested Friday, Aug. 30



Robert DeMello was charged Saturday, Aug. 31.

POLICE REPORT

Monday, Sept. 2 A Drift Road resident complained of a suspicious person at 10:51 a.m. A caller from Sodom Road reported a driving infraction at 4:40 p.m. A caller from Rita Drive reported a civil issue dispute at 5:23 p.m. A 911 caller from Emerson Street complained of a disturbance at 7:49 p.m. Parking enforcement officers cited six vehicles over	the course of the day on East Beach Road, Hix Bridge Road, Cherry and Webb Lane and Beach Avenue. Police pulled over two vehicles over the course of the day, issuing verbal warnings.	unfounded. A caller from Old County Road reported suspicious activity at 6:11 p.m., but police deemed it unfounded. Animal complaints came in from tickle Road at 9:30 p.m. Police pulled over three vehicles over the course of the day, citing two drivers.	Police pulled over five vehicles and issued four citations over the course of the day.
Tuesday, Sept. 3 A caller at Charlotte White and Main roads reported larceny, forgery or fraud at 8:35 a.m. A similar call came in from Grand Pine Way at 9:43 a.m. A caller reported a motor vehicle violation on Gifford Road at 1:05 p.m., but police deemed it		Wednesday, Sept. 4 Animal complaints came in from Brookwood Drive at 7:29 a.m., and from Brayton Point Road at 5:21 p.m. A 911 caller reported a disturbance on Gifford Road at 9:15 a.m. A similar 911 call came in from Drift Road at 12:04 p.m. Police checked the property after a caller from Cape Bial Way reported an open window/door at 7:50 p.m. Police pulled over five vehicles and issued four citations over the course of the day.	Friday, Sept. 6 Police tried but were unable to serve a warrant on Forge Road at 11:28 a.m. A Banner Avenue resident reported identity fraud at 1:17 p.m. A Sodom Road caller complained of larceny, forgery or fraud at 7:30 p.m. A caller from Old Bedford Road reported suspicious activity at 9:52 p.m. Police pulled over five vehicles and issued three citations over the course of the day.
		Thursday, Sept. 5 A Main Road resident complained of vandalism at 10:31 a.m. Police were informed of a vehicle repossession on Old Bedford Road at 2:42 p.m. Police were asked to keep the peace on Sanford Road at 3:20 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 7 A caller from State Road reported suspicious activity at 10:26 a.m. A caller from East Beach Road reported a suspicious person at 12:38 p.m. Police pulled over four vehicles and issued two citations over the course of the day.
			Sunday, Sept. 8 Tyler Robert Alves, 38, of 85 O'Bannon Place, Swansea, was charged with disorderly conduct after police were called to State Road at 1:18 a.m. for a disabled vehicle. Animal complaints came in from Highland Avenue at 4:51 p.m.

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Deer group plans cooler, venison sharing

Our Herd formed to address overpopulation in Westport and Dartmouth; group meets Saturday

BY TED HAYES

thayes@eastbaymediagroup.com

A group of Westport and Dartmouth residents working to control the local white-tailed deer population will meet at the Westport Grange Saturday to talk about recent changes to state law, and other developments, they believe will help.

Our Herd was formed to address overpopulation in the Southcoast area, and Saturday's roundtable discussion, which starts at 3:30 p.m., will cover the following:

■ **State developments:** Over the past year the Massachusetts Department of Wildlife introduced new 'deer damage' permits, which allow off-season hunting under certain circumstances, and expanded its 'Share the Harvest' program. Our Herd members will go over the next steps locally, and what the changes mean.

■ **Connections:** Getting hunters and land-owners together is one of Our Herd's main goals, and members said there are more hunters looking for land than there is land for them to hunt. The group will discuss how to reach out to landowners, especially farmers.

■ **Our Herd members** are interested in building a deer cooler. Discussion Saturday will cover where it would be placed, who would build it, and how it will be managed and funded.

■ **Question:** Our Herd will discuss processing donated venison safely and efficiently, and how to distribute it locally to people who need it.

■ **Legal:** The group is looking for legal and accounting help as it prepares to accept donations toward programs including the deer cooler.



The Westport and Dartmouth white-tailed deer population has grown substantially over the last few years.

■ Other topics will include volunteerism and getting the word out about Our Herd's

goals.

The Westport Grange 181 is located at 931

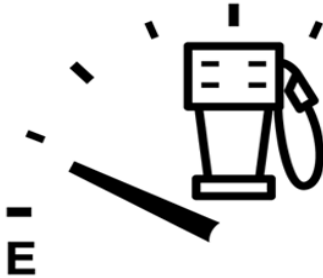
Main Road. For more information on Our Herd, see <https://ourherdwd.weebly.com>

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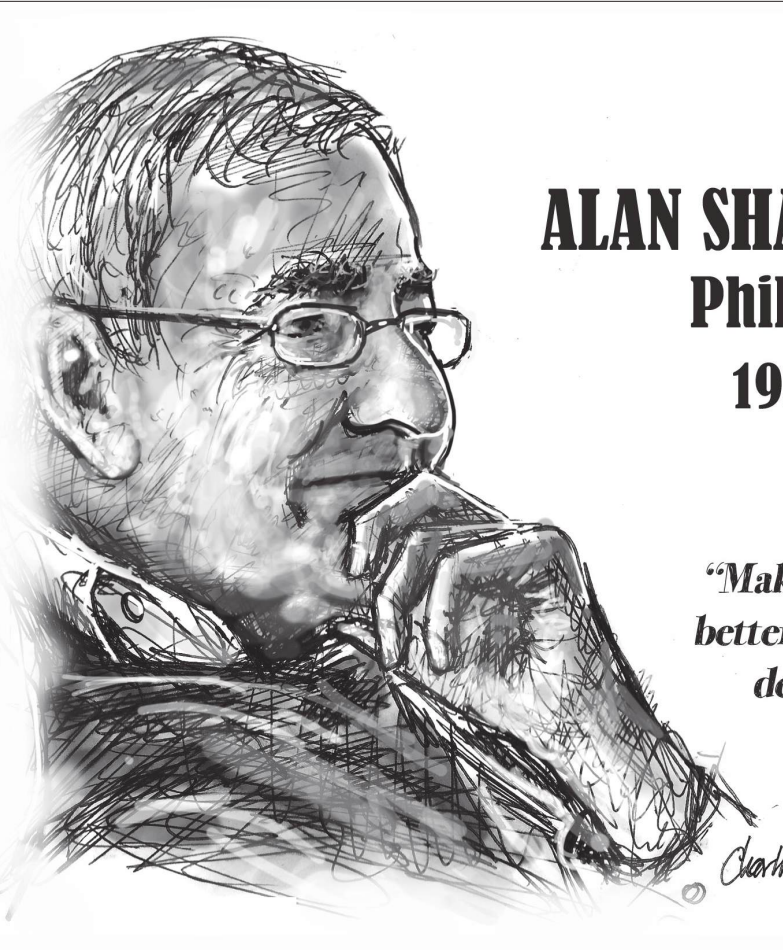
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Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buying a home shouldn't be an
unattainable aim

To the editor:
While politicians always talk about what they feel are the issues that affect Americans the most — illegal immigrants, abortion, taxes, Social Security, etc., etc. — the one thing that they seemingly neglect to mention is, to me, the one thing that effects all Americans, which is the price of housing. While not everyone shares the same political beliefs about most matters, everyone has to have a place to live, a place to sleep, a place to call home. How can one be content if they can't afford the basic necessities of life, which everyone seems to complain about these days.
As a senior myself whose companions are fellow seniors, we always wonder how young people can afford to live. What is your monthly mortgage on a 400K loan? How can you pay \$2,500 a month rent and still prosper?
Advocates of supply and demand simply say it's the American way, but I say to them that this way may end up destroying the American way.
Somebody somewhere is making a killing at the expense of their fellow citizens.
Hopefully someone, somewhere will put a stop to it, or the good old days of when an average person with an average job can buy a home and expect to pay it off in their lifetime will be a distant memory.
It once was that way.
Gerry Griffin
East Providence



ALAN SHAWN FEINSTEIN
Philanthropist
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“Making the world a better place one good deed at a time”

The unfixable gun problem in the United States

To the editor:
Once again we find ourselves weeks into a new school year with another school shooting on our hands. The shock has worn off with most Americans, as this story plays over and over again, dotting a trail of bullet wounds, blood, and broken families across a landscape that is completely American.
This is a situation we can no longer fix. This is also a problem of our own doing.
For those arguing that it can be fixed with legislation, the statement is usually, “But what about Canada? They have guns? They don’t have this problem.”
You are correct. Let’s look at our neighbor to the north.
They have less gun violence because they do not look at gun ownership as an inherent right. There are thorough background checks, restrictions on certain firearms, public support for gun control, and what I will argue is their biggest asset, access to healthcare and mental health care. They are not perfect, but there is a framework in place.
I believe we are actually too far past being able to solve our own problem if we were to enact this same legislation in America. The only people who would abide by the rules are not those who seek to destroy the lives of others. There is no way to get all the guns off the streets, out of the homes, and out of the hands of those who simply do not care to follow the rules.
So what do we do?
Actually the answer is quite simple, but it will require the government to spend its way out of an issue it helped create.
Turn the schools into airports.
It should not be safer to fly to Disney than it is to send your child to school.
Students will need to enter through an x-ray machine, put their bags on the conveyor belt, and the government will need to hire the TSA to do the job that we need done.
As a country we always seem to have the money for wars and billionaire corporation tax cuts, we need to start having the money to keep our kids safe. Just do it already. Enough is enough.
Shannon McNamara
Tiverton

WESTPORT SHORELINES

Established in 1993
Matthew Hayes, Publisher
Ted Hayes, Editor
R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

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MARINERS: Original work done in 1990s by Cukie Macomber

From Page 1

Cukie Macomber, who spent years poring over vital records to compile what was then the most comprehensive list of lost sailors available.

But over the past several years, researchers in Westport used technology not available to Macomber to track down other Westporters who died at sea. Ultimately, they were able to increase the number of names on the granite marker from 31 to 64. They include Jeremiah Wainer, who died aboard *Ranger* in 1805 and Milton J. Brouillard Jr., who was lost off Nantucket 21 years ago.

Sunday's dedication paid homage to both men and the dozens of others who perished, and Elizabeth Perry and Milton Brouillard III, children of the lobsterman lost in 2003, cast a memorial wreath into the water in memory of all.

In Westport's early days, many sailors were of either African American or Native American descent, including Wainer, and for that reason organizers including Betty Slade and the Westport Public Library's Robin Winters invited area Native Americans to take part in the ceremony. Also taking part were the choir and pastor of the Westport Point United Methodist Point Church, Seth Fortier, who said a few words.

Winters, who was spurred to research local mariners following the discovery and exploration of a Westport whaling vessel at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico several years ago, said before the dedication that the work was endlessly fascinating and addicting, but ultimately heart-breaking.

"You stay up at night sometimes and read the stories of these peoples' lives," Winters said, reflecting on what stood out about the mariners she learned of over her three years of study. "There was so much tragedy."



PHOTO COURTESY BETTY SLADE

Betty Slade and Robin Winters were instrumental in Sunday's dedication, and spent the last several years researching mariners lost at sea with the help of fellow Westport resident Richard Gifford.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Robin Winters speaks to the crowd with Pastor Seth Fortier during the ceremony.

BEACH: Beach committee, recreation department may collaborate

From Page 2

been a lot more problems including some of the injuries ... that the lifeguards had to attend to."

■ **East Beach amenities:** A year ago or more, beach officials had been working on a plan to improve handicapped accessibility at the beach, but the physical impacts on the beach left by the winter storms delayed that work.

But the committee is looking at parking again and will come up with a plan that includes handicapped parking to help people like the spouse of one woman who reached

out, complaining that it is difficult to go to the beach with her partner, a double amputee who has difficulty under the current parking arrangement there.

The committee did field some other complaints about the state of East Beach, including camping by people who don't have stickers, and the state of the facilities there. The town did have a porta-john at the beach, Leach said, but it was taken out as it was being abused and ended up a hub for litter and trash left behind by people who didn't want to pack it out when they left.

"People didn't want to use it," he said of the porta-john.

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Technology classes and help sessions for seniors this fall

Do you know someone who needs help with their smart phone or tablet? Would you like to use your tablet with ease?

The Westport Council on Aging is resuming the technology program for seniors during the fall. Classes are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons in the Computer Café at the center. Classes may be accessed through video conferencing.

Call now for a space in these free classes for anyone 55 or older. All classes are scheduled for Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

The fall class schedule —

Sept. 18: Keeping Up with Technology

Sept. 25: Smart Phones - Android & Apple

Oct. 2: Computers & Tablets

Oct. 9: Email & Texting

Oct. 16: Using Websites
Oct. 23: Online Banking & Financial Accounts
Oct. 30: Google Apps

One-on-one sessions

The personalized one-on-one technology help sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings by appointment.

A senior volunteer will help answer your questions at your pace at 9, 10 or 11 a.m.

Also, new for fall, a volunteer will also help you to take better photos with your smart phone.

To register, call the Westport COA at 508/636-1026.

This program is funded in part by a grant from Bristol Elder Services Inc. through a contract with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

COA has services, transportation, new photography help sessions

WESTPORT — The Westport Council on Aging's senior center is at 75 Reed Road.

Registration is required to attend any activity or class. Former participants have first opportunity to enroll in a class, followed by wait-listed folks, followed by newly registered. Westport residents will be given priority in registration.

Transportation and outreach services continue by appointment only. Masks must be worn by all using transportation services.

Are you or anyone you know in need of assistance? The outreach staff meet with elderly and disabled Westport residents either in their home or in the office to assess the individual's needs, to explain community programs and benefits, and assist with applications for programs such as fuel assistance, food stamps, and other benefits. They also assist elders in crisis; they are mandated reporters for suspected elder abuse, neglect and financial exploitation. To make a referral to the outreach workers, contact Andrea, Cindy or Susan at 508/636-1026.

Eating healthy doesn't have to cost more. You can save money on groceries by applying for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

The average senior using SNAP receives \$119 each month. Applying is simple. To see if you qualify, call 508/636-1026 and ask for Cindy Kinnane, outreach worker. She will sit down with you through the whole application process, in the office or at your home.

Go to www.westport-ma.com/council-aging for a copy of the Evergreen Newsletter and the entire schedule of fitness classes, tech training and much more.

Photography help sessions

New for fall, the Westport Council on Aging is offering a specialized tutoring session in photography, "How to Take Better Photos with Your Smart Phone."

The personalized one-on-one technology help session is being offered by a volunteer who also will help you take better photos with your Smart Phone.

He will answer your questions, at your pace, at 9, 10 or 11 a.m. on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 18. To register, call the COA at 508/636-1026.

All help sessions are free and open to everyone.

Meet Tina Tryforos, Handy House artist-in-residence, on Saturday

Meet Handy House artist-in-residence Tina Tryforos on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Handy House, 202 Hix Bridge Road. View her ethereal cyanotype images inspired by her research of historical photographs of women from Westport along with domestic objects those women may have encountered or used in their lives.

Tina is a photographer and educator. She has a deep interest in the historic photographic process of cyanotype, the Prussian blue image invented in 1842 by Sir John Herschel. She uncovered images of known and anonymous women from Westport's past in the collections of the historical society, some of which are represented in new cyanotypes on view at the Handy House. She said "portraits from historical archives are portals into a life, and a moment in time, containing rich material for imagining, speculating and interpreting the past."

Tina has a master of fine arts in visual studies, and has had a photography studio in Pawtucket since 1999. She teaches analog and digital photography to children, teenagers, college students and adults in alternative art educational settings. Much of her work is based on archives of material, often self-generated and always involving photography.

For more information, contact Westport Historical Society at 508/636-6011.

This program is supported by a grant from the Helen E. Ellis Charitable Trust and the Westport Community Gift Fund.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TINA TRYFOROS

"Woman in Doorway" is part of the work by Handy House artist-in-residence Tina Tryforos.

Cultural council is seeking funding proposals

The Westport Cultural Council has set a Wednesday, Oct. 16, deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

Carol Vidal, of the cultural council, said these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Westport, including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist

residencies, or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

Application forms and more information about the Westport Cultural Council are online at www.massculturalcouncil.org.

The Westport Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils (LCCs) serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest

grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to Mass Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

Westport Art Group has new classes for fall

The Westport Art Group (WAG) has new classes for fall for adults and WAGkids. Register and get more details on the WAG website, www.westportartgroup.com. All classes are limited in size. WAG members receive 20 percent off adult classes.

- A Monday drawing class with artist Patricia Schneider is on six Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 23 (no class Columbus Day). It is for beginners, but all are welcome. Students will work on

drawings using a sight size method, understanding the importance of value to create form. There will be plenty of demos and handouts to enhance the class.

- "Painting the Fall Landscape in Watercolor" with Susan Stanz is on six Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Oct. 8. Learn how to mix all the hues of fall using primary colors. Each painting will be discussed from the basic compositional sketch, to design and color selection. A vari-

ety of basic watercolor techniques will be demonstrated. Suitable for all levels, including beginners.

- WAGkids will present painting classes for children ages 7 to 11 on six Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 2 with artist and teacher Barbara Barry. Each week will have a different focus while exploring color, composition and the use of the brush, with an opportunity for the children to tap into their imaginations.

Area Girl Scouts are selling nuts, candy, magazines and more

WESTPORT — From Sept. 12 to Oct. 27, Girl Scouts in the Tiverton, Little Compton and Westport area will be selling nuts and candy from Ashdon Farms and magazines and more items from M2 Media.

A variety of products that will be available will include 16 tasty treats of nuts and candy, over 600 magazine titles for new subscriptions or renewals, a selection of premium insulated tumblers and water bot-

tles, and stationery and personal items.

All sales will help with troop start-up funds for activities and projects throughout the year. All Girl Scouts from Daisies through Ambassadors registered for the 2024-25 membership year can participate in the program. For more information, contact the area service unit at tlcwgs@gmail.com.

RELIGION

Acoaxet Chapel

WESTPORT — Acoaxet Chapel at 36 Howland Road holds a contemporary service on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. This service is interactive with praise music offering a morning sermon with a Sunday school session available for children and youth. Evening services are on Sundays at 6 p.m. through the summer. All are welcome.

For more information, visit <http://www.AcoaxetChapel.org>.

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Handy House Artisan Fair coming up Sept. 21

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

The fair showcases local craftspeople who specialize in skills and traditional crafts commonly practiced in the 18th and 19th century. This year's fair also features an expanded vintage and antiques market — an opportunity to pick up unusual antiques, metalware, jewelry and textiles.

The gathering of more than 30 local artisans includes crafts such as blacksmithing, rug braiding, pottery, woodworking and scrimshaw. Meet some authors of local history books, enjoy tasty handmade patties by JA Patty and traditional music, and chat with Ruth and Abby, the 1850s Ladies.

This year's Collectors Corner, showcases some unique local collections and collectors including one of Westport's most comprehensive collections of milk bottles from local dairy farms. For families, the fair offers special crafts for kids.

Traditional craftsmanship is still very much alive in Westport. The fair offers a rare opportunity to meet them, learn about their skilled handwork and human-powered technologies through hands-on demonstrations. Some artisans will have their work for sale, so it will also be a chance to get a jump-start on holiday shopping.

The event not only preserves and perpetuates knowledge about traditional crafts, but is also an opportunity for the community to reconnect to its own history, to visit the Handy House and to celebrate the special heritage of the town of Westport.

The event is supported in part by a grant from the Westport Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Helen E. Ellis Charitable Trust administered by Bank of America.

For more information, call 508/636-6011 or visit www.wpthistory.org.

The annual fair features a vintage and antiques market, more than 30 local artisans, authors, live music, crafts for kids, the 1850s Ladies and more.



PHOTO COURTESY WESTPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

AT THE LIBRARY

Library offers a variety of services

Curbside pickup continues to be offered for your convenience. Place holds using the SAILS Mobile app or by visiting www.sailsinc.org. Call or email the library at westportcurb@sailsinc.org with requests for curbside pickup.

Computer use, printing, scanning, and faxing services also are available.

Ebook and tech help sessions are available by appointment.

Michael's Bookstore is open in support of the Friends of Westport Library's efforts to provide for the library's book and program budget.

Find more information on the website.

Used book sale now through Saturday

The annual used book sale continues through Saturday, Sept. 14, during library hours. Bag of Books Day on Saturday, Sept. 14, is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fill a bag, provided at the door, for only \$5.

Browse 20 categories, with large selections in Fiction (including oversized paperbacks), History, Biography, Young Adult and Children. A wide range of coffee table books including art books are available this year. Children's books are 25 cents each, all others \$1 to \$2.

There may be some perfect gems in the specially-priced section as well. Titles are replenished throughout the week.

Harry Potter LEGO raffle fund-raiser

Are you a Harry Potter fan and LEGO lover? Enter the Friends of Westport Library raffle fund-raiser to win a 19-set Harry Potter LEGO Collection. Through Sept. 24, tickets can be purchased in person at the library or online by visiting the Friends website at www.fowlwestportma.org. Just click on Blog. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20.

The winner will be drawn on Sept. 28.

All of the LEGO builds are complete, including original boxes and instruction manuals. A portion of the collection can be viewed in the library's Helen Ellis case during September. All proceeds will benefit the library.

Toddler Storytime is on Wednesdays

Toddler Storytime is offered for ages birth to 3 on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., with no registration required.

Contract bridge

A group plays contract bridge on Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the library. All are welcome regardless of skill or experience.

Wireless Internet

Need an Internet connection? Access wireless Internet in the library parking lot ... anytime day or night from the comfort of your car or a library bench.

Digital resources

The library has a subscription to Hoopla digital library, a collection of over 800,000 eAudiobooks, eBooks, eMusic and eVideos (movies and TV shows). Borrow items to enjoy on your computer, tablet, laptop and mobile devices. Five electronic items can be checked out per month on an individual's Westport library card. Access Hoopla at Hoopladigital.com and click on "Get Started Today."

Can't locate your library card? Call them at 508/636-1100 and they will help you update your record.

Westport Free Public Library is open at 408 Old County Road on Mondays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 508/636-1100 or visit www.westport-ma.com/westport-free-public-library.

Westport Recreation offers year-round programs

WESTPORT — The Westport Recreation Department offers year-round weekly programs and special events for people of all ages in the community, including camps, after-school programs, yoga and fitness, art programs, seasonal special events, summer concert series, out-

door movie nights, babysitting workshops, theatre/improv programs, and more.

Check out the website at www.westportrec.com. People can register and pay online. The majority of programs happen at the Annex Gym, 856 Main Road. Community mem-

bers can also rent out the Annex Gym for birthday parties or other special events.

For more information, email the recreation director at stewartd@westport-ma.gov.



Rhode Island
T. F. Green International Airport



AROUND TOWN

Chorus welcomes new singers this fall

TIVERTON — The Greater Tiverton Community Chorus is welcoming new singers to join them this fall. They have resumed rehearsals on Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at Amicable Congregational Church, 3736 Main Road.

Membership is open to everyone who loves to sing. No audition is required. Major concerts are presented in May and December. The chorus performs classical music as well as a mixture of lighter contemporary music.

An open sing is presented during the first three rehearsals through Sept. 19. All are welcome.

Yard sale is Saturday at Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its annual fall yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church at 1264 Stafford Road. Hazel’s Kitchen will be open inside with burgers, hot dogs, drinks and chips.

Space is available for \$15 a space; table not provided. All church proceeds will support the building fund. For more information, or to reserve space, call 508/678-9235 or 401/624-4113 and leave a message or email blissfourcornerschurch@gmail.com.

The raindate is Saturday, Sept. 21.

Westport Farmers’ Markets on Saturdays

WESTPORT — The Westport Farmers’ Market is on Saturday, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Westport Town Hall Annex parking lot, 856 Main Road.

At the market, find locally grown produce and flowers from Skinny Dip Farm and Neighborhood Farm, local honey and mushrooms, local meat and eggs from Bluestone Garden and Homestead, bread and baked goods from Renegades Rising, and a rotating assortment of vendors including artisans, skin care products, cookies and more.

There also is live music every week thanks to a grant from the Westport Cultural Council.

For more information, contact market managers Ben and Hannah Wolbach at 508/617-0838.

Revival Thrift Store is open on Saturdays

WESTPORT — The Revival Thrift Store at

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING EXTERIOR UPGRADE PROJECT
(RE: SHINGLING, PAINTING & ADA COMPLIANT WHEEL EXTERIOR ACCESSIBLE STAIRS & DECK)

The Town of Westport invites sealed bids from qualified Contractors for specific work to the American Legion Building located at 489 Sanford Road, Westport, MA 02790 in accordance with specifications available at Board of Selectmen’s Office 816 Main Road, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm or by email: avieira@umassd.edu or bouchardd@westport-ma.gov. Interested bidders are encouraged to do a walk through. Bids will be evaluated according to responsiveness to specifications, responsibility and best price. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen, 816 Main Road, Westport, Massachusetts 02790, until **October 10, 2024 by 2:00 p.m.**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities in bidding procedure, to cancel this Invitation For Bids, or to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town. The Town of Westport encourages Women and Minority owned businesses to submit proposals. No bidder may withdraw his/her bid for a period of at least 60 days after the day and date set for the receipt of bids.

To Submit Community News

BY EMAIL (PREFERRED): Lynda Rego at lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com

BY MAIL: Westport Shorelines, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

Milestone events, such as births, weddings, engagements, etc., must be submitted within the year following the event. These items are published at no charge for residents and former residents.

DEADLINE: Noon on Mondays

Westport United Congregational Church, 500 American Legion Highway, is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Home décor will be accepted, but not yard sale items at this time.

At this time, they accept donations on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you have any questions, call Joyce at 508/636-5657.

Historic Handy House is open for the summer

WESTPORT — The historic Handy House is open for the summer season on Wednesdays and Saturdays, offering a special exhibition, activities for families, and a chance to meet photographer and artist-in-residence Tina Tryforos. First-time visitors can explore the unique architecture and stories connected to one of Westport’s oldest houses.

There is a new exhibition that looks back at the impact of the Hurricane of 1938, Hurricane Bob in 1991, and offers a second chance to see the popular Hurricane 1954 display, showcasing images from the collection of the Westport Historical Society, highlighting dramatic rescues and experiences of those living along the shoreline at East Beach, the Point and Westport Harbor.

Families can drop by for the weekly, free Wednesday morning Kids Make History sessions to make a corn husk doll, create a sun print, and explore the Handy House and Heritage Trail with a scavenger hunt.

Throughout the summer the Handy House has been home to artist-in-residence and cyanotype specialist Tina Tryforos. Meet her and see her work on Saturday, Sept. 14. (See separate story).

The Handy House at 202 Hix Bridge Road is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays through Sept. 21. For more information, contact the Westport Historical Society at 508/636-6011 or visit www.wpthis-tory.org.

Get outdoors with the conservation trust

WESTPORT — Trail Explorers offers events at one of the Westport Land Conservation Trust’s public access properties each month to

LEGAL NOTICE

WESTPORT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 9, 2024 at the Westport Town Hall, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA at 6:30 p.m. on the Administrative Appeal of CHRISTOPHER DYSON, requesting a finding that to demolish the existing residence and construct a new single-family residence is not substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood as mandated by Zoning Bylaw Article 5, Section 5.2.3; and/or a variance from the front yard setback requirement, as required by Article 7, Section 7.7.1. The subject property is located at 96 Masquesatch Road, Westport, MA and is shown on Assessor’s Map 58, Lots 167 and 168.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Gerald Coutinho, Vice-Chair

encourage exploration in your own backyard. September’s property is the Mill Pond Conservation Area at 62 Reed Road.

Mill Pond packs a variety of experiences into a tiny property, walkable from the schools and library and across the street from the Council on Aging. Visitors can pick fruit from the orchard or vegetables from the raised bed, utilize the outdoor classroom, or walk through the pine-to-beech forest that rings the Mill Pond.

Register for events below, which are free, at westportlandtrust.org/events.

- Seed planting with recycled materials is on Saturday, Sept. 14, at Westport Woods. Drop in between 11 a.m. and noon. Start plants in upcycled materials. Participants will leave with planted seeds to take home.
- “Nature Detectives” is on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. at Westport Woods. Dissect a flower in a hands-on class that allows participants to take a deep dive into different flowering plants. What is a flower’s job and how do they work?

The Westport Land Conservation Trust Trail Explorer program is funded by the Helen Ellis Fund through the Westport Cultural Council.

Westport Food Pantry distributes Mondays

WESTPORT — The Westport Food Pantry is located at the Westport Grange, 931 Main Road. Food distribution day is every Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The food pantry is in the basement of the Grange and is available to Westport residents and residents from surrounding communities who are in need of basic food due to food insecurity or economic hardship.

This is a drive-through pickup location that takes place outside with no direct in-person contact. A variety of foods are prepackaged in bags and placed in clients’ vehicles.

For more information, call 774/930-8893 or contact westportfoodpantry@gmail.com.

Donation drop-off days are Tuesday to Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. The pantry accepts donations including grocery gift cards, non-expired canned or packaged foods, and household goods or toiletry items.

To make a monetary donation, make checks payable to Westport Food Pantry Inc. and mail them to P.O. Box 3303, Westport, MA 02790. Or make an online donation at www.westport-foodpantry.org.

Westport Food Pantry Inc. is a 501(c)3 tax-deductible organization. All donations are tax deductible.

Chorale invites singers to rehearsals

SOMERSET — The South Coast Community Chorale (SCCC) will host an open enrollment period on Wednesdays through Sept. 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church, 386 Luther Ave.

SCCC will be preparing for the winter concert, which will include Handel’s “Messiah,” holiday favorites and holiday classics. They also will perform an additional concert with the Fall River Symphony Orchestra.

LEGAL NOTICE

WESTPORT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held during a public meeting in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L., c131 §40 of the Wetlands Protection Act. A Notice of Intent for Paul Schmid at 220C Fisherville Lane to license pier, gangway an float in riverfront area

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex/ Earle School Meeting Room at 856 Main Road, Westport, MA on September 17, 2024 @ 7:05 P.M. and all interested parties should be present at that time. NOTICE ALSO ON: www.masspublicnotices.org

Paul Joncas, Chairman



“The Story of Eleanor Roosevelt” featuring Sheryl Faye, a historical performer, is on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Town Hall Annex Gym. There will be light refreshments and a raffle for the Westport Woman’s Club Scholarship Program.

Experience group singing and all of its benefits, gain exposure in the community, and make connections with other singers. There are no auditions to join. The only requirements are that you love to sing, have the ability to match pitch and blend with other choristers, attend rehearsals, pay reasonable dues, and purchase music.

Directed by Frank Wilhelm, the South Coast Community Chorale is a group of singers based out of Fall River, with members also from Somerset, Swansea, Dighton, Rehoboth, Seekonk, Westport, Dartmouth, New Bedford, Taunton, Raynham and Middleboro.

The group performs concerts each May and December in venues around the South Coast. In addition to regular concert seasons, the chorale also performs at community events and each year awards a scholarship to an area student who plans to pursue a career in the music field.

For more information, visit www.scccchorale.com.

Annual fish bake at Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its annual fish bake on Friday, Sept. 20, at the church, 1264 Stafford Road. Meals will be served eat-in or take-out from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 401/624-4113 for preferred pickup time between 4 and 6 p.m.

The meal will include a generous portion of fresh flounder breaded and baked, potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, rolls and homemade dessert. The price is \$20.

For more information, call 508/678-9235. Fish is compliments of Cape Quality Seafood

See **FACING PAGE**

LEGAL NOTICE

WESTPORT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 2024 at the Westport Town Hall, Select Board’s Meeting Room, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA at 6:30PM to hear the application of PINE RIDGE ESTATES, LLC and BRADFORD DEAN, who are seeking a Comprehensive Permit pursuant to M.G.L., Chapter 40B, for a development off Westport Lakes Drive, consisting of 38 single-family homes on individual lots, which are to contain 2 or 3 bedrooms; with 10 of those homes being designated as affordable deed restricted homes. The subject property is located at 0 Westport Lakes Drive, Westport, MA and is shown on Assessor’s Map 31, Lots 3B, 3C and 4G.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Gerald Coutinho, Vice-Chair

AROUND TOWN

in South Dartmouth, Mass.
Visit them at www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.

Country Travelers is offering trips

WESTPORT — Country Travelers is offering monthly casino trips and get-aways for 2024. The schedule is subject to changes and modifications. For more information and reservations, call 508/636-4889.

In addition to Encore Casino trips on the last Tuesday of each month, Sept. 24, for which reservations are needed, the following trips are planned:

- A trip is on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to the Aqua Turf Club for a dinner/show “American Bandstand” tribute. It is \$111.
- A trip is on Tuesday to Thursday, Oct. 15 to 17, to the Tropicana in Atlantic City. It is \$325.
- A trip to the Aqua Turf Club dinner/show “Holiday Classics with the Cartells” featuring a sing-along and Santa and Mrs. Claus is on Tuesday, Dec. 10. It is \$109.

Spend an evening with Eleanor Roosevelt

WESTPORT — The Westport Woman’s Club, along with the Westport Recreation Department, will present a fun night on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall Annex Gym, 856 Main Road. Enjoy “The Story of Eleanor Roosevelt,” featuring Sheryl Faye, a historical performer.

Light refreshments will be served. There will be a raffle, with proceeds benefiting the Westport Woman’s Club Scholarship Program.

Tickets are \$10, and can be bought in advance at <http://www.westportrec.com>.

Funding was made possible by the Westport Cultural Council, Helen E. Ellis Grant.

Symphony unveils new concert season

NEW BEDFORD — The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Yaniv Dinur have announced the 2024-25 “We Are Your Symphony” video and concert series.

In a new video, see how the NBSO works every day to be your symphony. The video not only showcases the talent and dedication of orchestra members, but also underscores the desire to bring meaningful impact to every person in the South Coast community. View the video at <https://nbsymphony.org/we-are-your-symphony/>.

Due to the renovation of the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, the 2024-25 season concert series will again take place at Bronsiegel Auditorium, New Bedford High School, 230 Hathaway Blvd., with the exception of the March 14 and 15 concerts, which will be held at Fireman Performing Arts Center, Tabor Academy, 235 Front St., Marion. Discounted subscription packages of three to seven concerts are now available, along with individual concert tickets.

The season

- Sept. 28: A New Bedford Collage: KabuJazz Ensemble featuring Candida Rose and more.
- Oct. 26: Dance the Night Away: Newport Contemporary Ballet
- Nov. 16: Bridging Oceans: Hector Del Curto, bandoneon
- Dec. 15: Holiday Pops: Showstoppers and Members of SEMAYO

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTPORT, MA
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 23, 2024 at 6:05 p.m. at the Westport Town Hall, 816 Main Road, 2nd floor meeting room, Westport, MA for an application from Lydia Gollner for an on premise Seasonal Wine & Malt Beverage License for Partners Village Store at 865 Main Road, Westport, MA.



The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Yaniv Dinur have announced the 2024-25 “We Are Your Symphony” video and concert series. In addition to an online video showcasing orchestra members, tickets are on sale for the season concerts.

- Jan. 18: Video Games Pops: Super Mario vs. Zelda
- Feb. 15: Love and Ecstasy: Bella Hristova, violin
- March 14 and 15: Yaniv Plays Beethoven: Yaniv Dinur, piano

Classical performances include pre-concert talks by Music Director Yaniv Dinur at 6:30 p.m., and all concerts include pre-concert activities for all ages.

Find concert details and subscribe online at www.nbsymphony.org or call 508/999-6276, ext. 222.

Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride coming up Oct. 6

NEW BEDFORD — If you love to ride and want to make a difference in the local environment, sign up for the 18th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride on Sunday, Oct. 6, to benefit the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

The watershed ride offers a choice of 100-mile, 75-mile, or 35-mile overlapping cycling routes that wind past coastal farmlands, wind-swept beaches, cranberry bogs, and scenic harbors between Rhode Island and Cape Cod. All routes culminate in a festive finish line celebration in Woods Hole overlooking Buzzards Bay.

The fully supported ride ensures a safe and enjoyable experience for all participants. SAG wagons offer on-the-road support while riders enjoy food, drinks, snacks and a finish-line celebration. Shuttles are available for convenient pre- and post-ride transportation.

The ride raises funds for the protection and restoration of Buzzards Bay. Each rider commits to raising a minimum of \$300, with every dollar supporting the coalition’s work to improve the health of the bay ecosystem through scientific research, land protection, advocacy and fostering outdoor exploration.

Participants enjoy four water stops, a hearty lunch, post-ride party with live music, food trucks and beer. All riders receive an event

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTPORT, MA
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 23, 2024 at 6:05 p.m. at the Westport Town Hall, 816 Main Road, 2nd floor meeting room, Westport, MA for an application from The Paquachuck Inn for an on premise Section 12 All Alcoholic Beverages License for Paquachuck Inc. dba The Paquachuck Inn located at 2056 Main Road, Westport, MA.

T-shirt and a signature 2024 finisher’s pint glass, with additional prizes for top fund-raisers and teams.

To secure a spot, or for more information, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

Humane society seeking donations

WESTPORT — The Humane Society and Shelter - SouthCoast will hold its 19th annual Give Me Shelter Fundraising Gala event on Saturday, Nov. 2. Planners are looking for donations in the form of auction items, sponsorships and program ads.

There are two types of auction donations — a silent auction of items valued at \$100 or more and items valued under \$100. They ask for new items only. The deadline to donate items is Oct. 15.

Sponsorships entitle individuals or businesses to a full page ad, which will be posted over the auction items and in their training room during the event. Sponsorship options are \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500 and \$5,000.

Program ads are business card size for \$50, half page \$100, and full page \$200.

Only 8 percent of the shelter’s expenses are covered by municipal funds. So the revenue comes from charitable donations, endowments, adoptions and fund-raising events like the gala. This year, they have had more animals than ever, especially surrenders, rescues and abandoned animals.

The shelter works with Dartmouth, Wareham, Mattapoisett, Marion and Westport (plus they are an overflow facility for New Bedford and Fall River.)

For information on how to donate, visit hsssc.org.

Putting the town’s heritage ‘on the map’

WESTPORT — The Westport Historical Society has a free brochure that showcases the town’s special heritage.

The Westport Heritage Map features 22 sites of historical significance ranging from the Paul Cuffe Monument to Lees Market (the unofficial town center complete with its own collection of historic artifacts and photographs), and identifies the distinct communities that make up the town of Westport, such as the villages of Westport Point, the Head of Westport and Westport Factory.

QR codes link to in-depth information about each location on the map.

The map serves as an introduction to Westport’s history and will be of interest to visitors and to residents. The brochure features a map dating from 1831. Even after nearly 200 years, the roads, layout and settlement patterns of the town are still recognizable.

The map was designed by Westport Historical Society volunteer Ray Shaw. The project was funded by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Westport Point Neighborhood Association and Westport Cultural Council.

The free Westport Heritage Map can be picked up at Westport Public Library and at Partners Village Store. To learn more, call the historical society at 508/636 6011.

LEGAL NOTICE

WESTPORT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 2024 at the Westport Town Hall, Select Board’s Meeting Room, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA at 6:30PM to hear the application of MACKADY LLC for a Special Permit to construct 3 additional storage buildings in the Aquifer Protection District as mandated by Zoning Bylaw Article 6, Section 6.2.4C. The subject property is located at 1180 American Legion Highway, Westport, MA and shown on Assessor’s Map 28, Lots 32J, 32F and 32H.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM

Notice of License Application Pursuant to
M. G. L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number
24-WW01-0145-APP
Paul A. Schmid, IV & Celeste Schmid Prothro,
Trustees of the 220-C Fisherville Lane Nominee
Trust, East Branch of the Westport River,
220-C Fisherville Lane, Westport

NOTIFICATION DATE: September 13, 2024

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Paul A. Schmid, IV & Celeste Schmid Prothro, Trustees of the 220-C Fisherville Lane Nominee Trust, to maintain an existing fixed pier, and to construct and maintain a ramp and float at 220-C Fisherville Lane in the municipality of Westport, in and over the waters of the Westport River (East Branch). The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the ten residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: <https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/> (enter "220-C Fisherville Lane" in the Search Page as the Location Address). If you need assistance, please contact vin.manfredi@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a voicemail at (857) 283-5901 and you will be contacted with information on alternative options.

Written comments must be addressed to: Vin Manfredi, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

WESTPORT MUNICIPAL FACILITIES
FEASIBILITY STUDY

The Town of Westport Select Board is requesting proposals and qualifications from individuals, firms, or a team to complete a Feasibility Study to evaluate existing municipal buildings and determine the future use of the old high school. The objective of this initiative is to evaluate the current condition and useful life of municipal buildings including Town Hall, Town Hall Annex, Council on Aging and the Old High School and develop costs associated with various alternatives. Example: Should the Old High School be used for municipal offices or should the Town Hall be renovated. The end product will be a deliverable with various options with estimated costs. Submissions must be received at the office of James Hartnett, Town Administrator, Town Hall, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA 02790, no later than 2:00 PM, Thursday, October 24, 2024, in the format specified herein. The Town invites submissions from D/M/WBE firms. The Town of Westport is an EEO/AA Employer and contracting agency. The Town reserves the right to reject in whole or in part any submission and to cancel this solicitation at any time.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTPORT
PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Westport Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, September 24, 2024, at 6:30 p.m.** at the Westport Town Hall Annex, 856 Main Road, Westport, MA on the application of **William Wright and Elaine Farias** for property located at **203 Mouse Mill Road**, Assessor’s **Map 35, Lot 3**, Westport, MA, pursuant to Westport Zoning By-Law Section 8.7 for a Major Modification of an Approved Site Plan to construct a 7,200 sf storage building for the manufacturing business located at 683 American Legion Highway. A copy of the Site Plan application and plan are available at the Planning Board office in the Town Hall Annex.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard should appear at the time and place designated.

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LIFE IN THE GARDEN

There's a growing buzz in Barrington

First-ever Pollinator Pathway Tour this weekend will showcase 14 spaces where nature can thrive

BY CINDY AND ED MOURA

The Barrington Land Conservation Trust, in collaboration with the Barrington Farm School, is excited to announce Barrington's first of its kind Pollinator Pathway Tour. This Sunday, Sept. 15, from 12 to 5:30 p.m., participants in the self-guided tour will have a unique opportunity to visit 14 public and private spaces being created and tended with nature in mind. The event will begin and end at the Barrington Farm School at 100 Federal Road.

The 14 spaces on the tour are not traditional gardens, and this is not a traditional garden tour. Each place and each person on the tour is a bit different, but what they all have in common is a desire to use their space to benefit nature and to bolster our community's resiliency goals. Pollinators are essential to the health and well-being of our planet and its many inhabitants. The job of building back suitable habitat for pollinators to survive and thrive begins right outside of our own doors.

Some of the featured pollinator habitats have been in the making for more than 25 years, while others will be planted just days before the event. There are town and school owned spaces, conservation spaces, and private residences alike on the tour. These are not just flower gardens; they are patches of hope in trying ecological times.

Barrington was the first town in Rhode Island to officially launch a Pollinator Pathway chapter, joining communities across America in this effort. Since launching, the Barrington Pathway has grown to include more than 70 spaces, including the 14 that will be highlighted on the tour. All are part of a rapidly growing effort to utilize the spaces where we live, work, learn, worship and play to help weave



A Monarch Butterfly rests on a native Joe Pye weed plant in a Barrington backyard.

back habitat that has been lost to development and habitat fragmentation. Habitats become fragmented by buildings, road-

ways and even landscapes dominated by turf grass and ornamental plantings. The real beauty of spaces designed to

support pollinator populations is that they also do so much more. The shared principles of stops on a pollinator pathway are the addition of native plants, the removal of invasive plants, elimination of pesticides and a rethinking of both the size of the lawn area and the management of what lawn remains. Spaces like these sequester carbon, filter pollution and reduce stormwater runoff. They are great for human health and are especially good for the mental health and wellbeing of children, who thrive with time in nature. Pollinator habitats are also bird friendly spaces, supporting populations of nesting and migratory songbirds.

The event is free and open to the public, but registration is requested and can be completed through the Land Trust website at www.blct.org. Participants will pick up a map of the tour stops on the day of the event at the Farm School. From there they will set out to explore a series of buzzworthy spaces in all corners of the town. At the end of the tour, participants will gather back at the Farm to share stories about their afternoon adventures and to collectively brainstorm ways we can all work together to grow the Pathway initiative.

Gail Read, co-President of the Barrington Farm School Board, expressed her delight in being able to serve as the host site for this tour. "Building a strong sense of community is central to the work that the Farm School does every day. And that sense of shared community spirit is essential to the success of the Pollinator Pathway Project. As an organic, regenerative, teaching farm we understand the importance of pollinator health and place great value on respecting and protecting land through thoughtful gardening practices," she said.

The tour has been spearheaded by Cindy Pierce, a member of the Barrington Land Conservation Trust board. She expressed her hope that people will be

See **GARDEN** Page 2

Audubon's new artistry is for the birds

Audubon's new mural is designed to reduce bird strikes

BY SHAUNNA WATSON

Bird strikes are one of the leading causes of bird deaths every year, which is why the Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium collaborated with an artist to paint a mural on the almost wall-length window in its children's area.

With the new mural, Jeff Hall, the center's executive director, hopes to limit the deaths of birds colliding with the window and spread awareness within the community of the danger.

"For the birds, with the reflection, it just looks like a mirror, and all they see is the field, and they hit it. You just have to do something that breaks the reflection so the birds notice something isn't right," Hall said.

The artist, Mike Genovese of Mike's Painted Signs, was inspired by the natural environment that could be seen outside the window he was painting, and his mural project transformed from a simple endeavor to eliminate bird strikes and educate the community about the dangers, to an appeal for a general embrace of nature.

"Initially, the design objective was to create a painting on the glass so the birds don't fly into the glass. What's painted on the window became this environmental interactive thing that collaborated with nature, rather than just depicting it," Genovese said.

"It's really beautiful, with the window facing a meadow, because all of the foliage around it is moving, and so it's blending into the painting," said Genovese.

One of the main goals of the Audubon



The artist was inspired by the scene outside this large Audubon window and painted a scene that not only reflects the natural scene but collaborates with it.

See **AUDUBON** Page 2

GARDEN: Pollinator Pathway Tour will visit 14 locations this Sunday

From Page 1

inspired by viewing the spaces, some created by people with limited gardening experience, and many less than a year old. She hopes people will walk away with an understanding that native plants are just as beautiful as ornamentals and provide so much more benefit to the planet. She went on to ponder, “Why wouldn’t people want both beauty and benefits? We want people to walk away excited and ready to go home

and start digging. Even a few native plants can make a difference.”

Register to join the tour by visiting www.blct.org.

“Life in the Garden” brings eco-friendly garden tips from Cindy and Ed Moura of Prickly Ed’s Cactus Patch Native Plant Emporium, where they are passionate about helping people realize the essential role everyone can play in supporting life right outside their own doors.



The new mural on the children’s room window serves more than one purpose – to improve bird safety, and to help educate visitors to the Audubon site in Bristol.

AUDUBON: Artist’s new rendering is for the birds — and the visitors

From Page 1

Center is to get people out into nature and to lower the barrier that prevents them from experiencing it, said Hall.

“Looking through a painting as they’re looking at a painting. They’re seeing a squirrel get into a bird feeder or these

beautiful little birds flying around in circles or these hummingbirds coming through the window,” Gevonvесе said.

Hall said, “We want to make this the gateway to Audubon. As people learn about nature, they begin to appreciate it, and if they appreciate it, they value it, and if they value it, they work to protect things they value.”

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NO FLUKE

Mixed reports from throughout the bay

The Rhode Island Marine Fisheries Council will hold its Shellfish Advisory Panel meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 4:30 p.m. Topics on the agenda include shellfish harvest seasons for Greenwich Bay, Bissel Cove/Fox Island and Bristol Harbor; an update on DEM's water quality program; and the Providence River 2024 harvest summary.

For agenda details and background information, visit the division's calendar page at Public Meetings Calendar | Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (ri.gov).



Capt. Dave MONTI

Massachusetts summer flounder fishery closure

Effective Sept. 6, commercial fishing vessels are prohibited from landing summer flounder in Massachusetts for the remainder of the 2024 fishing year, unless additional quota becomes available through a transfer and is announced in the Federal Register.

The Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries closed the state fishery starting on Aug. 28. So NOAA is closing the federal summer flounder commercial fishery in Massachusetts to align with the closure of the state fishery and promote consistency between state and federal management measures.

Where's the bite?

Freshwater: The largemouth bite is good at night when cooler, and in the day in the lower water column, as the water is warm on the surface. This is changing as the water is cooling.

Striped bass, bluefish, bonito

East End Eddie Doherty, Cape Cod Canal fishing expert and author, said, "Fishing had slowed down until last weekend's new moon changed our luck. Birds are diving for bunker with loads of rain bait everywhere as fish are breaking up and down the Canal. "Wild Willi" Williams was bouncing a green mack Savage off the bottom a couple of hours before first light when he was hit hard as an intense battle ensued and he finessed a 27-pound striper to the rocks through the east flood tide, then reeled in another linesider that weighed 20 pounds."

"Inshore fishing for striped bass and hickory shad has been very poor to say the least this year. We fished Narrow River yesterday, the Breachway last week; the three of us fished very hard, many spots that usually hold fish, but nothing, not even a strike! The bait has finally arrived, but no fish. Some of my friends who fish the beach at night have had some success, but not that well. Hopefully the best times are ahead, mid-September to December," said Ed Lombardo, expert fly fishing guide.



Fly fishing sharpie Ed Lombardo will lead an expert team of fly instructors at a workshop later this month.

Jeff Sullivan of Lucky Bait & Tackle said, "The striped bass bite at Brenton Reef, Newport, is still very good; caught a 46" bass there last week using a bucktail. The bonito, small to 18", were running pretty good too last week. And the bite on the Southwest Ledge at Block Island is good

too, landing 12- to 15-pound bluefish, a 220-pound brown shark (released) as well as multiple large bass."

Dave Gordon relates on the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers blog, "Not much

to report ... very slow fishing in the bay. Got some small bass under the Newport Bridge last weekend fishing with a friend. Rode all around this morning without seeing anything .I've been marking bait in the channels but nothing on them."

"Mixed reports of bonito and false albacore popping up along the south shore out to Block Island. Various colored epoxy jigs and metals seem to be working well. Still a larger volume of bonito around than albies. Stripers are moving around chasing bait. Some bigger fish are being caught in the pond. They have been eating soft plastics and top water spooks. Eels at night seem to still be producing well. Around the Charlestown Breachway the bite is best at night. Schools of bass have been seen cruising through during the day. Bait is all over the place, rain bait, silver sides, peanut bunker, bunker, mullet, snapper and more," said Declan O'Donnell of Breachway Bait & Tackle, Chalrestown.

Fluke (summer flounder), black sea bass and scup

The black sea bass bite off Newport was good this week with keeper size fish being caught in the Rose Island area, Brenton Reef and off the Sakonnet River. "Caught keeper fluke this week dropping epoxy jigs down to the bottom in the Brenton Reef area," said Jeff Sullivan of Lucky Bait & Tackle. "The fluke reports held up strong this week, with anglers still doing well locally, with a few nice size fish over 5 pounds coming in," said Declan O'Donnell of Breachway Bait & Tackle.

Tautog

"Reports of tautog fishing being good are coming in. Customers are reporting catching fish to eight pounds. The bite is good both in the bay and out in front off Newport," said Jeff Sullivan of Lucky Bait & Tackle.

I fished for tautog in the General Rock area last week and caught just short tautog (under the 16" minimum size), monster scup and multiple black sea bass.

Bluefin tuna

The school bluefin tuna bite continues to be good offshore. "Tuna reports have been good for those that have been able to get out. Still a fair amount of bluefin in close, with a few larger ones around. Yellowfin have been on the outskirts with anglers occasionally hooking them. Mahi can be found on high flyers and around floating debris," said Declan O'Donnell.

Dave Monti holds a master captain's license and charter fishing license. He serves on a variety of boards and commissions and has a consulting business focusing on clean oceans, habitat preservation, conservation, renewable energy, and fisheries related issues and clients. Forward fishing news and photos to dmontifish@verizon.net or visit www.noflukefishing.com.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Sept. 11	1:55 (3.1)	2:20 (3.8)	6:48	8:29	6:20	7:02
Thursday, Sept. 12	2:51 (3.2)	3:21 (3.9)	8:00	10:01	6:21	7:00
Friday, Sept. 13	3:54 (3.3)	4:29 (4.1)	9:21	10:58	6:22	6:58
Saturday, Sept. 14	5:02 (3.6)	5:35 (4.4)	10:33	11:42	6:23	6:57
Sunday, Sept. 15	6:03 (4.1)	6:32 (4.8)	11:34	—	6:25	6:55
Monday, Sept. 16	6:58 (4.7)	7:23 (5.1)	12:22	12:28	6:26	6:53
Tuesday, Sept. 17	7:48 (5.2)	8:12 (5.3)	1:03	1:21	6:27	6:52
Wednesday, Sept. 18	8:37 (5.6)	9:00 (5.4)	1:44	2:15	6:28	6:50
Thursday, Sept. 19	9:25 (5.8)	9:49 (5.2)	2:25	3:08	6:29	6:48

New Moon Oct. 2 — Full Moon Sept. 18

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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HEALTHY EATING

Meal prep tips for busy back-to-school families

Check out the strategies below on how to meal prep with the new back-to-school schedule in mind. These tips may make the transition from summer fun to school routines a bit easier.

Delegate: Have your kids participate in the food prep process. Giving them some responsibilities can help your child to eat their meals if they've had a role in their creation. Kids are also more likely to try new foods if they've helped to prepare them.



Emily DELCONTE

Plan and prep ahead: It is hard for any of us to make the best decisions when we're tired or frazzled. Having a plan A and even a plan B helps to keep meals running smoothly, no matter how the day unfolds. Using a meal plan as a guide can be helpful.

Batch your work: Preparing several portions of favorite foods in advance can help you save time during busy school weeks. Here are some examples:

■ Place ingredients for smoothies in a freezer bag and freeze. When ready to use, add to a blender with milk and breakfast is made.

■ If your child likes having cut up vegetables in their lunch, don't spend time doing this each night. Once or twice a week, cut up vegetables and store them in baggies that are ready to toss into the lunch box.

■ If you know that you're cooking two different dinners that call for chopped



onions and celery, chop up enough veggies for both dinners at the same time.

Adjust your expectations: Meal planning does not need to be perfect. Some weeks are busier than others. You do not

have to do everything yourself or create meals in the same way as when you have more time. Enjoying your meal together is more important than what you are eating.

Bottom Line: Change always comes with a bit of stress, and back-to-school is full of changes. Be patient with yourself and your family as you establish new routines. Consider what steps you need to take to ensure that you're eating the meals that help you to thrive.

Information gathered and adapted from: <https://www.theintuitivedietitian.com>

other veggie of choice)
■ 1 Tablespoon Italian seasoning

Directions

1. Pour pizza sauce into a large bowl.
2. Cut each biscuit into 10-15 small pieces and stir into pizza sauce.
3. Add the remaining ingredients and mix to combine well.
4. Spoon the pizza mixture equally into well sprayed paper muffin liners in a muffin tin.
5. Bake at 350 degrees F 25-30 minutes or until cooked through.
6. Remove from oven and remove muffins from tin.

Recipe makes: 12 servings

Nutrition Information: We believe focusing on numbers can harm our relationship with food. If your medical condition requires you to know of specific nutrition information, please contact us at info@evolutionrd.com.

Recipe adapted from: <https://cookeatshare.com/recipes/pizza-muffins-754820>

Pizza Muffins

Ingredients:

- 12 Southern Style Biscuits, thawed but still cold
- 1 cup pizza sauce
- 1-2 cups grated mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup mini pepperoni
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms (or other veggie of choice)
- 1/2 cup chopped or sliced olives (or

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By Ilyon Woo

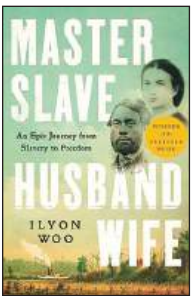
“Master Slave/Husband Wife” is the remarkable true story of an epic 15,000-mile journey from slavery to freedom made possible because Negro slave Ellen was so light-skinned as to pass for white. In 1848, disguised as a wealthy, but sickly, young gentleman, she was able to succeed, along with her black husband William, posing as her slave.

Shod in black leather gentleman’s boots, a silky black cravat, extra tall silk hat, white shirt, black frock-coat, a handsome cloak, and fitted pants, the couple added other accouterments to Ellen’s outfit to camouflage their real identities, including dark glasses with a green lens. To further cover her face, a white bandage was placed under her chin as if suffering for toothache, as well as placing her right arm in a sling.

If caught, the punishment would be dire. Confiding in no one; they left their cabin, taking separate paths to the railroad which would take them the first lap of their journey from Macon, Ga., up to Pennsylvania and further north. Ellen was the favorite lady’s maid of Mrs. James Smith, whose husband was Ellen’s father, who had raped his teen-age black slave, Maria, Ellen’s beloved mother.

Years later, Maria would be tallied on the same page as her owner’s chickens and pigs, valued at \$500. William had earned the necessary money for the trip from his

apprenticeship with a skilled cabinetmaker who paid him a wage in addition to what his master’s take for loaning him out. The first test Ellen successfully passed was purchasing train tickets for herself and her “slave” from a porter, a former suitor. While she rode in a first-class compartment, William was in baggage. One tense moment arose when she was greeted by Scott Cray, an elderly acquaintance of her master; when she did not respond to “It’s a very fine morning, Sir,” Cray became annoyed and repeated it loudly. Pretending to be deaf, she was saved by another passenger who interceded regarding her perceived disability, a life-saver since Cray might have instantly recognized her female voice. Earlier, while seated in her compartment, she had espied on the train platform William’s employer, who had a suspicion that morning and had come looking for his young cabinetmaker. Such suspenseful moments are repeated again and again throughout their long arduous journey. The tension mounts with each leg of the trip. Once in Savannah, Ellen needed to sign in at the finest hotel, Pulaski House, but avoided the requirement by pointing out her injured right arm, once again avoiding detection. Next, in close quarters aboard a steamer bound for Charleston, “slave” William began to concoct a ointment of camphor, liquor, soap, and ammonia to treat his master; but when fellow passengers complained of the stench, it gave the couple an excuse to retire to their berth to avoid curious onlookers. Once again on deck, a man with a gold watch who had eyed Ellen curiously, inquired as to William’s young master He



answered that they were headed to Philadelphia to see a renowned doctor to determine his master’s illness that had confounded many physicians. When the man, having observed the slave’s intense dedication to his master, offered to purchase him, William demurred.

Aboard another train, an elderly man and his two daughters did all in their power to make the journey more comfortable for the ill young master, allowing him to lie along their laps, removing his boots and offering him sweets. But in Fredericksburg, William’s beaver hat caught the attention of a hostile stranger who commented that “the President himself could not have owned a better fur hat.”

Another precarious encounter occurred when Ellen was summoned to prove she was William’s owner because it was illegal to take a slave out of the city. Drawing herself up to her full height, Ellen protested adamantly that she had purchased their tickets in Charleston to pass through Philadelphia and they had no right to detain them. Once the conductor from the previous train confirmed they had ridden with him, they jumped aboard the already departing locomotive. Both were convinced that they were sustained by divine intervention.

The most suspenseful portion of their trek occurred when William fell into a deep sleep in the baggage car while their train stopped to cross a river.

When her slave failed to arrive to assist her, Ellen crossed the ferry alone to board the next train. Little did she know that the luggage car had been placed on the ferry’s upper deck to be hitched again to the train on the opposite shore. When reunited, Ellen sobbed copious tears, as she believed William had been left behind. It was Christmas Eve, again confirming their belief that God was guiding them. Now they had to escape slave catchers. Taking the Underground Railroad, they headed for Boston, the hotbed of raging abolitionists. On the lecture circuit, Mr. and Mrs. Craft, names they assumed, were in high demand, earning money for themselves and fellow slaves. Crowds surged to see and hear them in Worcester, Pawtucket, Taunton, Roxbury, Quincy, Cambridge, New Bedford, etc., where they electrified audiences with their daring escape. However, their Southern owner’s henchmen pursued them with warrants for their arrest and return to Macon, so once again they were on the run, this time Canada, and then to Liverpool, where they remained for 20 years. In England, they started their family, having delayed for fear their children would be born in bondage, totally unacceptable to both who had so fervently sought freedom. This is an incredible tale of love, courage, determination, and super-human resilience based on thorough research. Their stunning pursuit of freedom is told in fast-paced, exciting prose that leaves the reader cheering them on all the way. A harrowing page-turner, it will leave you breathless after each close call in their bold and dramatic search for freedom.

Despire barriers, two daughters formed a lifelong friendship

‘American Daughters’
By Piper Huguley

“American Daughters” is the story of the friendship between Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Teddy Roosevelt, and Portia Washington, daughter of black leader Booker T. Washington, who founded the Tuskegee Institute to educate and train people of color for better employment.

Roosevelt’s hosting the Washingtons at the White House was considered most unconventional at a time – the 1930s – with racial segregation prevalent. Upon meeting and getting to know each other, the girls felt an immediate kinship, since both had lost their mothers early – Alice’s while giving birth to her, and Portia’s in early childhood. Both were being raised by stepmothers, of whom neither was overly fond.

When Alice’s mother died, her father was so grief-stricken that he left the newborn in the care of her Aunt Bye, as he sought solace and escape on the Western frontier. He was doubly bereft, since his beloved mother’s passing occurred on the same day as that of his young wife. It didn’t help that the baby was named after her mother, Alice. TR eventually remarried and had more children, but Alice always felt apart from the rest of the brood.

While the President’s daughter had a penchant for irreverence, bluntness, and feistiness, Portia was staid and respectful, feeling the necessity of being a worthy representative of her race. Dubbed “Princess Alice,” the former would climb onto the White House roof to smoke because her father had forbidden her to smoke in the house. In addition, she was known for her

shenanigans, as carrying her pet snake around to scare people. Eventually she would marry Congressman Nick Longworth, while Portia went to Berlin to study classical music. Before leaving for Europe, the latter had delayed a marriage proposal from a black suitor, William Sidney Pittman, and in Germany received another from a white suitor, Karl Krause, the son of her music tutor. She and Alice had spoken about the probability of marriage in their future; and when Portia confided that Pittman had discouraged her further education in Berlin to study with the masters, Alice, in true form, responded that he was a typical male in his desire keep his wife ignorant and under his control. After marriage to Portia, Pittman, a renowned Black architect, was an abusive and controlling husband. When friend Alice realized that Portia was struggling financially as Pittman’s commissions were slow in coming, she began sending lush baskets of food to her dear friend. Not only did Pitman take this “charity” as an offense, he was also resentful of the attention Portia devoted to their infant son. After marriage, Alice had her own problems, primarily an interfering mother-in-law, a lack of success in conceiving, and a husband who was often away and known as a philanderer. When she discovered his infidelity with her best friend, her love and respect for him were diminished, and later she would take a lover of her own. Moreover, her husband was supporting President Taft for re-election against her father, who was running once again. At the same time, Portia had given birth to three children in four years and felt overwhelmed. She yearned to return to her musical career as a pianist; but, despite many opportunities to perform, her husband frowned upon it.



As for Alice, in an act of defiance, as well as to support the cause, she joined the Women’s Suffrage March for female rights in 1920. The author employs this event to bring Portia and Alice together at the conclusion of the book, but speculates that Portia may have been too occupied with raising three little children to participate.

This detail, as well as others, are speculations of the author, who confesses that in the novel she manipulated the timeline and took poetic license in some instances. In addition, since she could find no record of the location of Portia’s concerts in Germany, she chose to place them in Berlin at

the Konzerthaus. So as with all fiction, including historical fiction, the reader must accept these assumptions, as well as the dialogue, as the workings of the author’s creativity and imagination in constructing an interesting narrative. Despite this, the book presents two contemporary females, daughters of highly-respected leaders, who were brought together by their fathers’ friendship and throughout their lives – including marriages, political upheaval, and life’s challenges and disappointments, intimately understood and supported each other despite the racial barriers of their time. Donna Bruno is a prizewinning author and poet recently recognized with four awards by National League of American Pen Women.

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TALKING POLITICS

Will the real Washington Bridge story ever get told?

STORY OF THE WEEK: The mar-
quee race in Rhode Island's prima-
ry election on Tuesday was state
Rep. Barbara Ann Fenton-Fung's challenge
to Cranston Mayor Ken Hopkins. The GOP
race took an unusual turn
with the emergence in the
last week of a lawsuit
alleging that Hopkins
gained unauthorized use
of a vintage MG sports car
without paying for it.
Hopkins' campaign says
the lawsuit is without
merit, and the timing —
with the case emerging
shortly before the primary election — is as
conspicuous as the case is bizarre. Fenton-
Fung has been hammering the lawsuit, the
Cranston GOP used a news release to reaf-
firm its support for Hopkins, and he's run-
ning a TV ad on Fox questioning his rival's
GOP bona fides.

On the plus side, the two Republicans
participated in a series of debates, so vot-
ers had the opportunity to hear them dis-
cuss a broad range of issues and tangle
with one another. One topic during these
bouts was the soured relationship between
Hopkins and the Fungs, who supported
him when the former teacher first ran for
mayor in 2020. With Cranston expected to
favor Kamala Harris in November, the ulti-
mate beneficiary could be Robert Ferri,
the Republican-turned-Democratic candi-
date.

HOUSING: Considering how housing
starts in Rhode Island began plummeting
decades ago, it would take a long time to
make major progress on the housing crisis
even under the best of circumstances. But

it's even more difficult when strife contin-
ues between statewide officials like House
Speaker Joe Shekarchi and local planners
in some communities. Both sides have
compelling arguments.
Charlestown Planner Jane Weidman
cites concern about how state mandates
could aggravate sensitive environmental
areas in the town. On the other hand, as I
reported this week, Shekarchi points to the
need for action: "Doing nothing got us in
this mess. Doing nothing is not going to
get us out."

GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Eighteen prima-
ries — far fewer than in recent election
cycles — were to be decided Tuesday, in a
year marked by a lack of competition for
legislative races. Here are some of the key
races to watch among the eight Senate and
10 House primaries.
Senate District 4 - Lenny Cioe makes
his third attempt to oust Senate President
Dominick Ruggerio, who remains the
favorite despite missing parts of last ses-
sion due to various health issues.
Senate District 28 - Five Democrats are
competing for the seat being vacated by
longtime Sen. Josh Miller, and most of
them have a chance of winning. Darrèll A.
Brown of the Conservation Law Founda-
tion's RI office has the endorsement of U.S.
Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse; Melissa Carden
has a lot of signs in the district and can
count on support from gun-safety backers
due to her work with the Rhode Island
Coalition Against Gun Violence; Cranston
City Council VP Lammis Vargas touts a
series of labor endorsements, including
the RI Laborers District Council and
Teamsters, Local 251; Bernice Morris, as
the senior director of Crossroads RI,

emphasizes housing; and John F. Croke Jr.,
a veteran and systems analyst at Provi-
dence College, is also in the hunt.
House District 9 - No legislative race
has faced more charges and counter-
charges this year than the tilt between
Rep. Enrique Sanchez, one of the most left
members of the legislature, his predeces-
sor, Anastacia (formerly Anastasia) Wil-
liams, and Santos Javier Santos, who is
being aided by Providence GOP activist
Dave Talan.
House District 11 - Rep. Grace Diaz
(D-Providence), who first won election in
2004, fueled by a story about coming to the
U.S. from the Dominican Republic with
\$40, two dresses and no understanding of
English, faces a challenge from Tania M.
Quezada.
House District 42 - All in the Family, RI-
style. In a rematch, Rep. Edward T. Cardillo
Jr. faces a tough fight with his nephew,
Dennis D. Cardillo Jr., and Kelsey Coletta,
the daughter of House Floor Manager Jay
Edwards (D-Tiverton). Coletta is being
backed by labor and has a solid shot of
winning, but a tougher battle with a GOP
candidate looms in November.
House District 58 - Pawtucket Mayor
Don Grebien is pushing hard for Elizabeth
Moreira, who is challenging Rep. Cherie
Cruz (D-Pawtucket), a well-liked progres-
sive.
House District 64 - Jenni Azanero Furta-
do and Ashley L. Pereira compete for the
seat being vacated by Rep. Brianna Hen-
ries (D-East Providence). In a 2022 prima-
ry, Henries beat Pereira by 132 votes.

GOOD GOVERNMENT: Here are some
highlights from my Political Roundtable
interview with John Marion, who has led

Common Cause of RI since 2008 ...
CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION:
Marion sees merit to arguments on both
sides: "I think it is a way to get around the
legislature when we don't have voter ini-
tiative like about half the states, but there
are real threats to our civil rights and civil
liberties if they're put on the ballot and
subjected to a majority vote." Common
Cause is not taking a stance since his
board is divided on the issue.
COMPETITION: To attract more candi-
dates for legislative races -- about half of
which are going uncontested — Marion
favors an independent redistricting com-
mission and publicly financed elections.

GRAFT: Are more misdeeds occurring in
parts of Rhode Island that get less media
scrutiny than in the past? "There's actually
empirical evidence. There are political sci-
entists who've looked at where the media
deserts occur in the United States and
seen an increase in corruption. I think that
it's hard for us to say that it's happening in
Rhode Island because we don't have the
media exposing it, so we don't know what
we're not seeing. But I see stories all the
time that I think, boy, if there had been a
ProJo bureau in that community, that
would be not just a one-day quick story.
That would be a week-long story, or that
would be a beat reporter covering that for
months and getting to the bottom of that.
And that's a real problem for democracy."

WASHINGTON BRIDGE: State Sen. Sam
Zurier (D-Providence) is expressing con-
cern that the full story of what went wrong
with the bridge — and how — might
remain untold, even with the state's law-
suit against a host of companies that
worked on it over the years. While Gov.
Dan McKee said legal discovery will
expose "any management issues that need
to be addressed" on behalf of the state,
Zurier is not so certain.
"Civil discovery documents start out as
'public' in the sense that they can be dis-
closed by the parties, but only if they
choose to do so," Zurier wrote in a mes-
sage to his email list this week. "Even
worse, it is common in complex civil litiga-
tion for the parties to ask the Court to
enter a protective order that prevents dis-
closure until after the conclusion of the
lawsuit (and possibly even after that). This
is exactly what happened with the 38 Stu-
dios case, where the public did not learn
the role and responsibility of State officials
until the civil case settled, years after the
fiasco took place."

See **FACING PAGE**

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Voting integrity doubters could sign up to help

From **FACING PAGE**

Following up on a previous letter, Zurier is urging Attorney General Peter Neronha “to apply his policy of open government to his role as co-counsel for the State in the Washington Bridge litigation. The letter asks him to set up a website that contains all of the pleadings, motions and non-privileged discovery materials from the Washington Bridge lawsuit, and to object to any attempts to cloak those materials in a protective order.”

GEORGE NEE: The outgoing president of the RI AFL-CIO has been the local face of organized labor for a long time. While Patrick Crowley revealed last year that he would eventually move up, Nee made his retirement, effective Oct. 11, official this week. Here’s an excerpt from his parting message: “Our organization has been, is now, and will be in the future, a force for economic and social justice for all the workers in our state. We are the strongest countervailing force that stands up to the power of the business community with the goal of having a level playing field. We are truly the people’s lobby. The legislation and issues for which we advocate improve the lives of all workers in our state. We believe that there can be no democracy unless there is a vibrant free trade union movement. The way we have lived up to that ideal in Rhode Island is our commitment to participate in our democracy. We encourage union members to run for political office at every level. We have a process to endorse candidates based on labor issues. We mobilize voter registration efforts. We engage our members in assisting in our endorsed candidates’ campaigns, and we hold elected leaders accountable.”

VOTING INTEGRITY: The Rhode Island GOP is taking a page from its national party by stating its own election integrity program, reports Nancy Lavin. RI GOP Chairman Joe Powers shared this observation in the story: “There have been numerous times where I have gotten phone calls from people who have questioned a vote, or what happened with their mail ballots. I’d rather have people in place to specifically handle this.” This unfolds as Donald Trump continues to emphasize a false narrative about voting as part of his campaign. In the run-up to the 2022 election, Power’s predecessor, Sue Cienki, now the RI GOP National Committeewoman, encouraged voters with doubts about the election process to get more involved. “Participate,” she told me as part of a story I did on election deniers in Rhode Island. “You can be a poll watcher, you can be a poll worker, I know [the state Board of Elections] is looking for people to help, and I think once they do, they will have more confidence in election integrity, election security, once they’re involved in the process. So anybody that has concern, jump up and help.”

KICKER: EcoRI, which boasts a six-person staff and is an important source of environmental news in Rhode Island, is celebrating its 15th birthday next Thursday. Huzzah!

Ian Donnis can be reached at idonnis@thepublicsradio.org.

Local Experts

Answer your Questions...

Can Shockwave Therapy Help Your Shoulder Condition?

Shockwave therapy is increasingly recognized as an effective treatment for a number of shoulder conditions, including rotator cuff tendinitis, calcific tendinitis, and frozen shoulder. This non-invasive procedure uses acoustic waves to stimulate healing in damaged tissues. The shockwaves promote increased blood flow, cellular repair, and collagen production, which aids in reducing pain and improving mobility.



Dr. Mark Alano

Typically, the therapy involves six sessions, each lasting about 15 to 20 minutes. Patients often experience significant relief after a few treatments. Clinical studies suggest that shockwave therapy is particularly beneficial for chronic shoulder conditions that have not responded well to other treatments. Please contact our clinic to determine if shockwave therapy is right for you.



576 Metacom Ave,
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401-253-1130

I’m ready to sell my house, now what?

1. How should I prepare my house before selling it? First impressions matter, especially in real estate. Anyone walking through a house or touring it virtually will be looking for ways to pass or negotiate down on the price. Make sure that the HVAC, plumbing, and electrical system all work properly. Each room should look clean and decluttered with no overt damage insight.



Sarah Principe
GRI,SRS, e-Pro, SRES

2. How long will it take to sell my home? Once the house is on the market, it may take anywhere from four to six weeks to sell. However, the market is fairly hot, so it’s not out of the question to have your property off the market within a week. On the flip side, if there is a lull in the market or issues arise such as negotiation,

lack of exposure, or house conditions then the property can sit on the market for months.

3. What is the selling price of my home? The selling price of a house fluctuates depending on multiple factors. The most common ones are the neighborhood and what similar-sized houses are currently selling for. Also, look at the age and condition. Do major repairs need to be done? If so, that might lower the property. And again, the market matters. Like everything else, home prices vary depending on supply and demand.

4. Is there a reason my home’s assessed value differs compared to the market value? A public tax assessor gives the assessed value for a property. This assessment typically occurs yearly for taxation purposes. The fair market value is an agreed-upon price between a willing buyer and seller. There is usually a difference between the assessed value and market value. For homeowners, the assessed value is a double-edged sword. Because, if their annual assessed value increased then their yearly taxes will also be raised. On the flip side, when selling a house it can help boost its market value.

Call Sarah Principe for a free no-obligation market analysis of your home.

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Why Homeowners Insurance Premiums Are Rising and What You Can Do

Most people can expect their homeowners insurance rates to go up this year — along with the cost of materials and supplies — in this economy. Several factors are behind the rising rates. Increasing frequency of severe weather events are causing more serious damage and more costly insurance claims. The rising cost of building materials, supply chain issues and unfilled jobs due to COVID-19 disruptions are driving up the costs of home repairs.

Current market conditions are challenging. Catastrophic weather events are on the rise. Pandemic-era disruptions, including shortages in building materials and skilled labor, are driving rate changes. But there are factors within your control when it comes to the premiums you pay. It’s smart to take advantage of them.

- Take steps to prevent losses. Be sure to check with your agent about any savings you might qualify for as a result of the preventative measures you take.
- Review your insurance. Ask your insurance agent to review your current coverage to ensure you’re getting the customized protection you need.
- Increase your deductible. A higher deductible will likely reduce your premium. Just remember to have enough savings to cover your deductible should you experience a loss.
- Bundle your coverage. Many carriers offer discounts when you purchase more than one policy with them.



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Know the risks of investing — and not investing

Investing involves risk — and so does not investing. You should know how both these types of risk can affect your ability to reach your financial goals.



Let’s start with the risks connected with investing.

Whether you invest in stocks or bonds, there’s always an element of risk. Stock prices can fall for a variety of reasons — lower-than-expected earnings, a change in management, change in consumer tastes, and so on. And the prices of your bonds can fall when newer ones are issued with higher interest rates.

Even certificates of deposit carry some risk — the risk that you may not be able to reinvest your maturing CDs at the same rate.

By building a diversified portfolio, you can help manage investment risk, though diversification can’t guarantee profits or prevent all losses.

However, the biggest risk may come from not investing at all. If you don’t invest, or only invest in the most conservative vehicles, your money may not grow enough to help you reach your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

Try to follow an investment strategy that allows for risk but also offers the possibility of reward.



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Get to know your Pokanoket neighbors

Get to know your Pokanoket neighbors
Learn about Pokanoket life in the East Bay (Sowams) from the past to the present day through dancing, singing, drumming, storytelling, presentations and displays on Pokanoket history and culture. Sowams was the area occupied by the Massasoit whose leadership extended over approximately 60 tribes, bands and clans throughout southeastern Massa-

WHAT: Fourth annual Pokanoket Heritage Day
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m.
WHERE: Burr's Hill Park, South Water Street, Warren
COST: Free; free parking at Water and Campbell streets and at the Franklin Street Park-N-Ride.
MORE INFO: www.SowamsHeritageArea.org

chusetts and what is modern day Bristol County, R.I.



PorchFest offering 22 bands this year

Arts In Common presents the annual Bristol PorchFest with a free afternoon of music by 22 local bands on 12 porches on a tree-lined street closed to traffic.

WHAT: Bristol PorchFest 2024
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 15, from 3 to 6 p.m.; raindate Sunday, Sept. 22
WHERE: High Street from Walley to Byfield streets, Bristol
COST: Free, but feel free to leave tips for the bands
MORE INFO: See full schedule at www.artsincommon.org

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Square dance open house evenings

The Town Howlers Square Dance Club, dancing on Aquidneck Island since 1951, is holding open house evenings of modern Western square dancing. No experience needed. Couples and singles welcome.

WHAT: Open house evenings
WHEN: Sundays, Sept. 15 and 22 and Oct. 6, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: St. Lucy's parish hall, 909 West Main Road, Middletown
MORE INFO: 401/862-3792 or townhowlers.org

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Great American
Smokeout



PHOTO BY MEREDITH BROWER

Celebrate the end of summer at Summa Sizzla

The farmers' market's Summa Sizzla a salute to "All Things Grilled," featuring the best flavors of the season. Enjoy the harvest of summer from vendors, enjoy new dishes, and hear Willie T & Doctor X.

WHAT: Tiverton Farmers' Market's Summa Sizzla
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
WHERE: 3588 Main Road, Rte. 77, Tiverton
COST: Free and open to the public
MORE INFO: Ample free parking, follow the signs



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www.dewolf Tavern.com

A close-up photograph of a hand holding a set of keys. The background is blurred, showing what appears to be a person's face and shoulder.

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The logo for ProVince Mortgage Associates, Inc. features the word "PROVINCE" in a large, bold, sans-serif font. A stylized compass rose or starburst graphic is positioned behind the letter "O". Below "PROVINCE" is the text "MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC." in a smaller, all-caps font.

Rhonda Mulligan

Sr. Mortgage Advisor

NMLS#13504

(401) 480-0462

provincemortgage.com/rhonda-mulligan/

A professional headshot of Rhonda Mulligan, a woman with long brown hair, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a blue blazer over a white top.

The Equal Housing Lender logo, which consists of a small house icon with an equals sign inside it.

*Rhonda Debraugh Mulligan NMLS#13504 | Province Mortgage Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Lender. NMLS#13504 | MA Licensed Broker and Lender #MC2161. As a broker we arrange but do not make loans | CT Licensed Mortgage Lender / NH Mortgage Broker NMLS ID#2861 | Florida Mortgage Lender NMLS#1448 | Equal Housing Lender

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ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
1705 Wampanoag Trl	Acre Cove Realty LLC	Thomas E. Stevens L.T.	\$780,000
25 Stanhope Dr	Cassandra and Louis Amodio	David Delpoio and Cathleen Joachim	\$625,000
18 Starbrook Dr	Erik and Courtney Augenzucker	Mercadee Clifton T.	\$800,000
9 Candleberry Rd	Nathaniel Bailey and Rebecca Nuger	Jennifer and Roman Mysak	\$852,500
19 Opechee Dr	Gayle Burchfield and Thomas Crawford	Scott and Tera Brady	\$1,212,500
1 Vineland Dr	Deepakdharan Ganasekaran and Sri Krishnadas	Karen Trivisonno	\$625,100
28 Columbus Ave	Gilda Mossadegh	W C	\$650,000
25 N Lake Dr	Edward Terwilliger and Caitlin Skenyon		\$995,000
17 Lamson Rd	Shannon and Brian Weinstein	Andrew and Karen Saal	\$900,000
12 Candleberry Rd	Christopher and Jessica Young	Mary E. Molan	\$855,000
BRISTOL			
106 Franklin St	Peter and Denise Battick	Janet and Dorothy Russo	\$850,000
5 Alves St	Ronald C. Bowler	Angelina C. Medeiros	\$520,000
13 Bliven Ave	Paul A. Cirillo	Timothy F. Martin	\$440,000
221 Hope St #10	Erin Harris and Daniel Tereshko	Kevin and Linda Jordan	\$600,000
5 Hamlet Ct	Conor Redding	Jean H. Audette	\$520,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
2556 Pawtucket Ave	AMC Prop LLC	Kathleen M. Cawley	\$225,000
156-158 Quarry St	Tevon M. Barbosa	Jack J. Galvao	\$698,500
14 Main St	Elizabeth A. Colvin	Jean Kesner and Jill Bowen	\$226,675
149 Robinson St	Tayla and Corey Martin	Gerald Thomas Hogan T.	\$355,000
Pershing St	Edwin Morel	Robert P. Tameo	\$205,000
98 Blanding Ave	Sin Limites LLC	Navastar Mtg Funding T. and Bank of N.Y. Mellon	\$299,000
16 Parsons St	Nedim G. Torres	Carvalho Invest Assoc.	\$137,500
16 Parsons St	Nedim G. Torres	Joyce E Lema Barros and Robert Blackwood	\$137,500
LITTLE COMPTON			
7 Beach St	Patterson F.T. and Victor Patterson	P C Field R.I. Qtip Martita and Campbell D. Field	\$4,100,000
14 E View Dr	SDR Nt and Steven Romsey	Nicole Barnard	\$525,000
PORTSMOUTH			
337 Freedom Trail Dr #337	Linda R. Forsberg	Island View Partners LLC	\$780,000
74 Crestview Dr	Richard L. Kuntz	Jose and Antonia Pereira	\$801,000
41 Kaitlin Pl	Thomas J. Long	Ryan F.T. and Kevin Ryan	\$846,000
22 Willow Ln	Brittany and Matthew Meister	Coastline LLC	\$1,200,000
70 Harvest Dr	Tony and Jennie Wang	Stephen J. Grande R.E.T.	\$1,390,000
37 Islington Ave	James A. Wermuth	Anthony and Claire Cabral	\$599,000
TIVERTON			
536 King Rd	Dylan A	Diane Dailey	\$399,000
340 Nanaquaket Rd	Jeffrey and Jessica Gray	Perrino F.T. and Jo A. Perrino	\$3,200,000
1289 Crandall Rd	Jeanie W. Hanson T.	Leon J. Sylvia	\$1,076,000
11 Watuppa Ave	Laura B. Maclean	HQV Homes LLC	\$440,000
564 East Rd	Waldemara Martins	Pre Holdings LLC	\$24,400
396 Nanaquaket Rd	Jo and Lori Perrino	Sami Nassim and Iman Hanna	\$2,700,000
74 Lawrence Ct	Davis Roast	Edward J. Powers Est. and Catherine Powers	\$315,000
WARREN			
211 Franklin St	Brian and Rianna Gleeson	James and Maria Watson	\$550,000
WESTPORT			
162 Pettey Ln	Mark and Nina Rapoza	Andrea and Susan Andromalos	\$875,000
19-A Hillside Rd	Sarah and Joseph Baron	John and Mar Foley	\$2,510,000
32 Almada St	Mason Gomes and Celina Andreoli	Kevin and Keith Toni	\$435,000
625 Gifford Rd #1S	Brenda Paille	Nicole G. Wood	\$265,000



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FALL NARRAGANSETT TERRACE YARD SALE: Saturday September 14, 2024 (Rain date Sunday September 15) 8 AM-1PM Multiple households office clothing, furniture, tools and bric a brac. Starting at the corner of Terrace Ave and Bullocks Point Rd in East Providence

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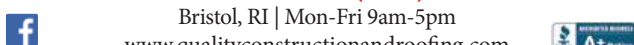
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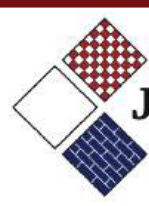


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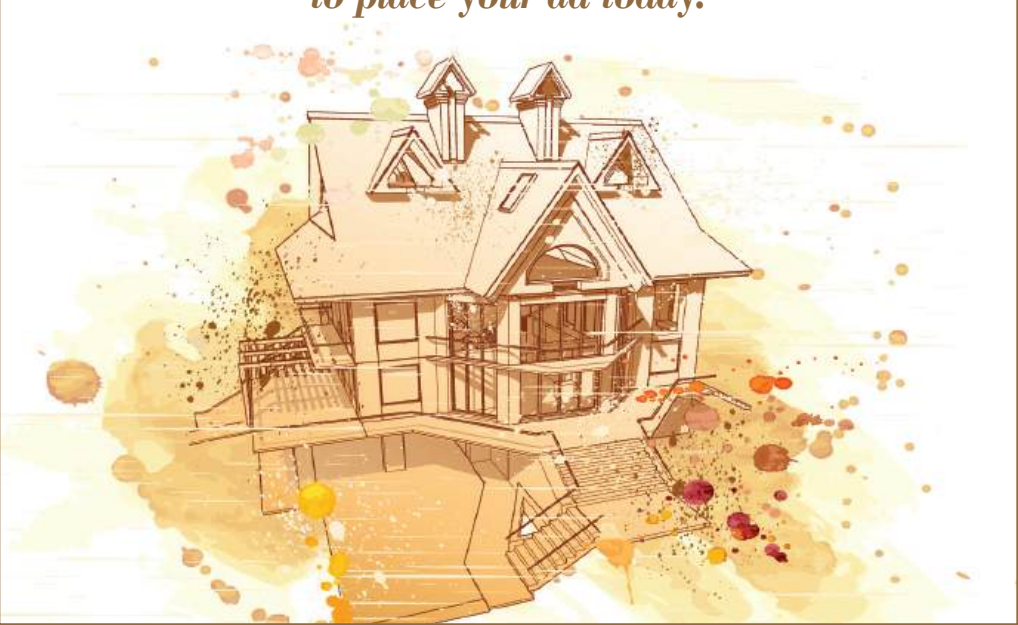


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