

State steps in as inspector post languishes

No interest yet in building inspector job, after voters cut position to part time

BY TED HAYES

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State officials have stepped in to help Warren, which has been unable to find a new building inspector following the resignation of William Nash at the begin-

ning of June.

Despite two rounds of advertising the open position — the most recent application deadline passed last Friday, July 18 — town officials have received no applications for the position, which was cut to part time by voters at the Financial Town Meeting in May. Barrington building inspector Bob Speaker had been filling in on an on/off basis, but is not in

that role anymore.

Warren Town Manager Thomas Gordon said last Tuesday that the state Building Code Commissioner has helped Warren secure the services of Gareth Eames, a Little Compton resident who formerly served as the building official in Tiverton. He was brought in when it became clear that Mr. Speaker needed to step away from Warren and devote more

time to his full time job in Barrington.

Mr. Gordon said Mr. Eames will be working as temporary/acting building official and zoning officer, and will put in no more than 15 hours per week. Meanwhile, the town continues to search for a permanent part time inspector.

Though the position was formerly full time with benefits, it has been reduced to a maximum

of \$32,782 annually. That comes out to \$33.17 per hour at 19 hours per week, and also includes a \$5,356 stipend paid for the inspector's other role as a zoning/regulatory/economic development liaison, and code compliance officer. Under the advertisement, the town's inspector must have "experience in planning, zoning and related fields."

'Nothing sadder' than a man's boat on the bottom

BY TED HAYES

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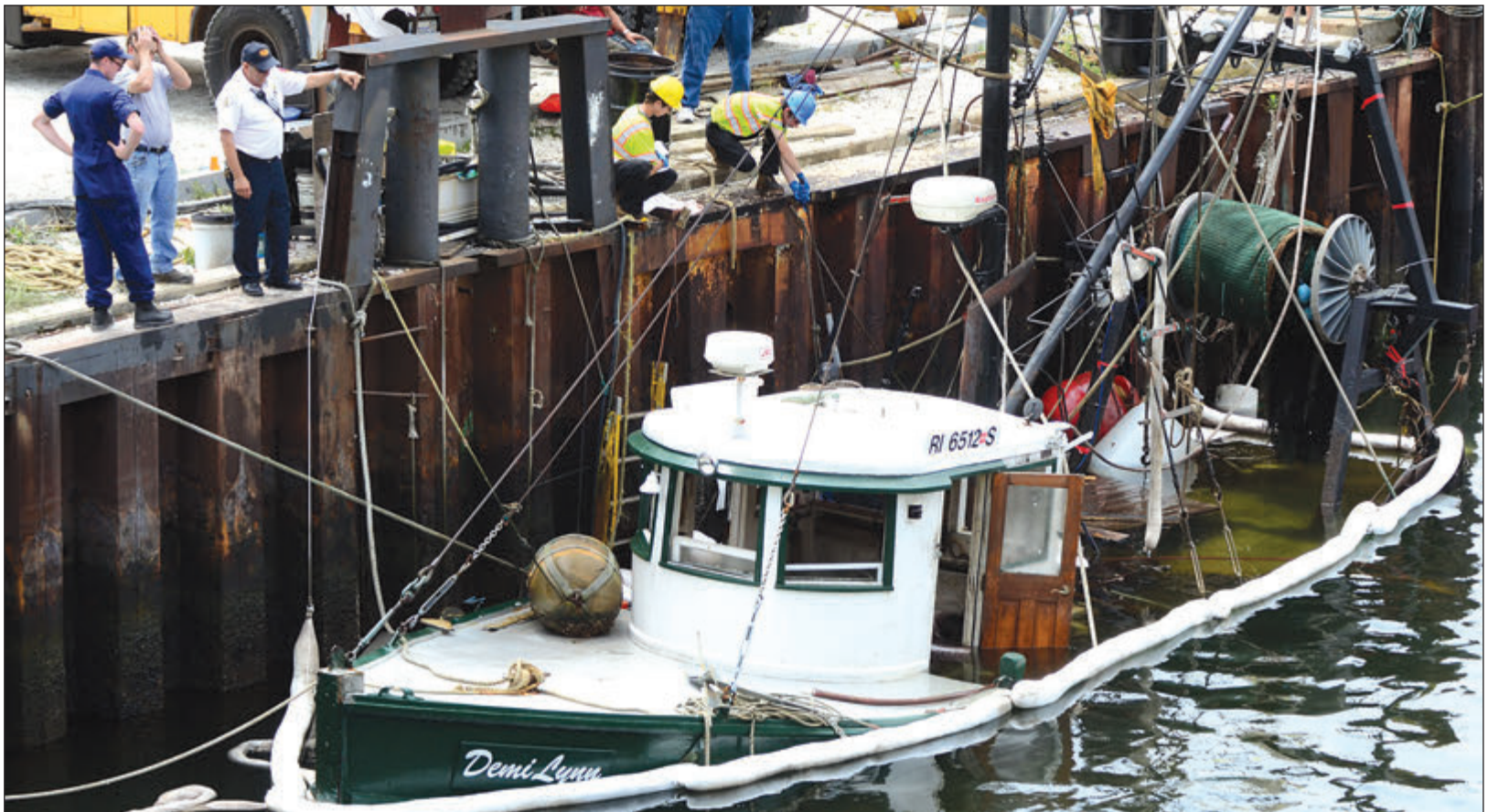
A slight sheen of oil sat on the surface of the water Monday afternoon as United States Coast Guardsmen, cleanup crews, fishermen and heavy equipment operators worked to raise *Demi Lynn*, a large wooden fishing boat that sank at its berth Sunday morning.

The 40-odd foot fishing boat, owned by Bristol resident Manuel "Butch" Perreira, sank at its Warren Town Wharf berth some time overnight Saturday into Sunday, coming to rest on its port side.

"Nothing sadder than seeing a man's boat on the bottom," said one fellow fisherman who was watching crews go about their work Monday afternoon.

The sinking was called in to authorities around 9:30 a.m. Sunday, and Warren fire, police and harbormaster teams, the United States Coast Guard and the DEM all came out. Mr. Perreira told Warren Harbormaster Ed Cabral that he had about 300 gallons of diesel aboard the vessel, and workers set up booms to keep the fuel from getting out into the river's current.

Mr. Cabral said nobody knows what caused the boat to sink, but he said crews using a large crane were able Monday morning to raise it to an upright orientation on the bottom. The next step was to wait for low tide, start pumping out the boat and hopefully refloat



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

ABOVE: Workers try to raise the *Demi Lynn* Monday. RIGHT: Fisherman Manuel Perreira works on his boat prior to the start of fishing season.

it.

"He told me that he's never had any problems with the boat," Mr. Cabral said.

The boat is an old 1940s classic which Mr. Perreira bought in the 1970s and has been fishing ever since. He mainly fishes for mantis shrimp, which aren't often seen in area seafood markets but are targeted for sale in Asia and to other

niche markets.

It's not known whether *Demi Lynn* was insured, but Harbormaster Cabral said Mr. Perreira will be responsible for cleanup costs.



Corn conundrum

Area farmer's cannons draw ire of neighbors



Pump malfunction floods high school

Repairs expected to cost school district upwards of \$60,000

BY PATRICK LUCE

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A failed sprinkler pump caused extensive water damage at Mt. Hope High School.

A sprinkler system breakdown and resulting flood at Mt. Hope High School last week caused nearly \$100,000 in damage, of which the Bristol Warren Regional School District will pay upwards of \$60,000.

The School Committee Budget and Facilities subcommittee Monday approved first passage of the emergency repairs, which include a new pump to control the school's fire protection system, and new carpeting and floor tiles in the damaged areas. After Rhode Island Interlocal Trust — the school district's insurance company — pays the claim, the district will be liable for \$50,000 to \$60,000, according to Facilities Director George Simmons.

"Insurance covers damage from the pump, not damage to the pump," Simmons told the committee, leaving the school district to pick up the tab on the most

expensive part of the repairs.

The problem began last Thursday when a seal on the pump that controls the water pressure to the fire protection sprinklers broke, flooding the pump house behind the high school. The water made its way into the school, coming up through the floors, and ruining carpets and floor tiles in classrooms, hallways and Principal Donald Rebello's office, Mr. Simmons said. There is no indication the flood caused any mold prob-

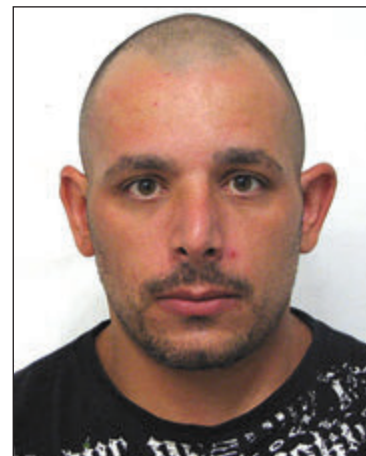
lems, he said.

Work is already underway to repair the building's interior, which will be complete before school starts, Mr. Simmons said. He is also expecting the new pump to be in place and the sprinkler system to be operational before the start of the school year. The Bristol Fire Department is working with Rehoboth, Mass.-based Home & Commercial Security to expedite the pump's installation, Mr. Simmons said.

Police: Warren man pawned jewelry stolen in house breaks

Warren police have arrested one man and are looking for a second in connection with a string of recent house breaks in town.

On Friday, July 24, police arrested Joshua P. Landskroner at his home at 27 Asselin St., Apt. 2, after developing information that he had pawned jewelry and other items stolen recently across Warren at pawn shops in Providence and Cranston. Police Lt. Roland Brule said detectives investigating recent break-ins on Greene Street, Franklin Street, Metacom Avenue and Child Street determined that Mr. Landskroner had pawned several items at the shops; they were able to identify him through an ID he used when he sold the items. Police are seeking a second Warren man who they also believe is involved; an arrest warrant has been issued for



Joshua Landskroner

Justin Silvia, 27, of 42 Croade St.

Lt. Brule said that not all the items stolen in the recent break-ins have been recovered, but that police are still looking for additional items.

— Ted Hayes

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Warren Little Leaguers fall to Barrington in finals

Barrington beats Warren, 5-2, to end playoff chances

They put up a good fight, but Warren's District Two 9 and 10-year-old All Stars fell to Barrington in the finals last Tuesday, 5-2.

The game was the second play-off meeting for the two teams. Barrington beat Warren earlier in the tourney, meaning Warren had to win last week to move to a final and deciding game in the double elimination tournament. It wasn't to be, coach Steven Furtado said.

"They played great, all season," he said. "They just came up short."

Mr. Furtado said he was glad to see the stands at Barrington's Sherwood field filled for what proved to be the last game — "We had more people there than Barrington did," he said.

Though the Division Two play-offs are over, members of the team are playing in tournaments this weekend in Dartmouth and Rehoboth.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

— Ted Hayes Warren third baseman Shaun Vento checks Barrington catcher Davis Johnson after they collided during a play at the plate.



Warren relief pitcher Shaun Vento rears back to throw a pitch.



Warren manager Jason Gale, right, speaks to his team between innings during the 9-10 minors all-stars championship in Barrington on Tuesday night.



Warren starting pitcher, Matt Terceiro and catcher, Andrew Jones get their signals straight on what to do about a Barrington runner on third base.



Warren catcher Andrew Jones tags out a Barrington runner.

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The house is falling down

The Town of Warren recently enacted tough new bylaws designed to make it easier to go after owners who have let their properties fall into disrepair and neglect. Warren's new housing standards spell out specific actions the town can take against private owners; but several readers asked us after an article on the subject last week about town-owned properties and specifically, the dilapidated old home at the corner of Serpentine and Schoolhouse Roads. Wasn't that property deeded to the town years ago by the former owner? Well, yes and no. The former owner left it to the rescue department, but family members contested that will for nearly 20 years before a Rhode Island Superior Court judge ruled two years ago that the will, and the donation to the town, was valid. However, town officials have not yet taken ownership, as there is "some formality" that needs to occur before the property can be physically deeded to the town. When that date comes, Warren Fire Chief Al Galinelli said this week, the department would like to sell the property to raise funds needed for the fire and rescue department. The building is too far gone to save at this point, he said.

DEM: Kickemuit safe again after spill

Exactly one month after a sewage spill shut the Kickemuit River to shellfishing, state health officials have re-opened the river and given its waters a clean bill of health.

Based on acceptable results of shellfish samples collected Monday, the Department of Environmental Management re-opened the river to shellfishing at sunrise

Thursday, July 24. The river had been closed since a sewage overflow on Thursday, June 26 caused by a crack in the force main valve at Bristol's Kickemuit River pump station. Bristol sewage workers estimated that as much as 10,000 gallons of untreated sewage flowed into the river before the cracked main was replaced that Thursday evening. State officials

immediately closed the river to both shellfishing and swimming, but re-opened it to swimming a few days after the spill.

The following area of the Kickemuit River re-opens today: All waters of the Kickemuit River north of a line at the Narrows in Bristol to Touisset Point.

— Ted Hayes

Town hall facade gets a facelift

A group of volunteers pitched in Friday to give a facelift to one of Warren's most recognizable buildings.

Helpers converged on Warren Town Hall Friday morning to help plant annuals, lay pavers and install a large witch hazel tree as part of a beautification project envisioned a year ago by Warren Town Planner Caroline Wells, business development director Moe Clare, members of the Economic Development Board and others.

For years, the front of the old building had been obscured by thick shrubs, and Ms. Wells and others thought taking them out would make the facade a more inviting place. She secured some grant money to help with removal and planting costs, and volunteers came out of the woodwork to help. Workers at the DPW also removed the shrubs a few weeks ago, and have been helping coor-



Chuck Staton and a helper plant a witch hazel tree in front of Warren Town Hall Friday.

minate the project since the early days. By Friday, Warren Tree Commission president Chuck Staton was able to get many of the plants and tree at a low price, and there was no shortage of volunteers looking to help plant them.

The work isn't just aesthetic. Pavers will provide a platform for

Santa's seat during the Christmas Festival, as well as regular announcements, signs and special displays. The pavers used for it are old historic bluestones pulled out of curbing on Lyndon Street some time ago and saved at the DPW yard ever since.

Summer Reading

The Bristol Warren Education Foundation has awarded \$52,710 in funding for the 2014-15 school year.

The funds will support 27 grants that impact students in each of the Bristol Warren Regional School District's schools.

This year's grant funding represents BWEF's largest single-year award in its seven-year history and brings its total funding to more than \$230,000.

Founded in 2007, BWEF is a nonprofit tax-exempt organization. BWEF operates independently from the school district for the sole benefit of district students.



Read about the enrichment opportunities these grants will create at bwedfoundation.org.

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Warren and Bristol communities step up to help Moran family

Toby Moran diagnosed with lymphoma, but now in remission

BY MANUEL C. CORREIA



A teary-eyed Mary Beth (Correia) Moran thanks the many people who turned out in support of her husband, Toby (right), at last Saturday's benefit at St. Elizabeth's Church Auditorium in Bristol. Toby was diagnosed with stage 4 lymphoma, a form of cancer, six months ago, and has been undergoing chemotherapy. The benefit help raise approximately \$10,000 to help offset growing medical expenses. The Morans are the parents of three young children, ages 7 years to 14 months, and reside in Warren. Toby is also a volunteer coach in the Warren Youth Soccer Association. It was also reported that Toby, after getting his last CAT scan results, is now cancer free.

In addition to Ms. Ursini, this fantastic group of people, made up mostly of parishioners from St. Elizabeth's Church, included Jennifer Mancieri, Rosemary and Ed Oliveira, Ann Primiano, Mary-Jane Kaiser, John and Liz Cordeiro, Carlos Medeiros, Bunny Correia, Matt and Deb Rielly, Olivia Germano, and Ann Branco.

Getting a suitable venue for a large crowd posed an initial concern, but in the end, I was able to secure St. Elizabeth's Church Auditorium, thanks to Father Richard A. Narciso, who was most gracious and accommodating.

In the end, with her eyes welled with tears, my daughter expressed her own genuine feelings.

"I keep trying to find just the right words to express how deeply grateful Toby and I are for the outpouring of love, support and generosity we received tonight," she said. "Thank you just doesn't seem sufficient. We truly appreciate all the time and hard work so many people put into making this night successful for our family. We are beyond blessed to have our lives touched by so many fantastic family, friends and community members. You are all angels making miracles happen for our family."

The communities of Bristol and Warren are something to write home about, especially in time of need and crisis. The folks in these townships are indeed a special breed. They are always willing to give at the drop of a hat. Businesses and individuals alike have always answered the cry.

In recent months, my family has been faced with a serious health issue. My son-in-law, Toby Moran, 38, who has lived in Warren since 2007 and is a volunteer coach in the Warren Youth Soccer Association, was diagnosed with Stage 4 lymphoma. After chemo treatments, Toby has responded nicely. Fact is, his latest scan revealed that is now cancer-free! However, during this six-month period, he has been unable to work, shifting the family's income responsibility solely onto the shoulders of his wife (my daughter), Mary Beth Correia-Moran.

Being his primary caregiver, in addition to working part-time, completing her Master's in Special Education, and raising three small children, Mary Beth is now faced with the greatest challenge of her life. Medical bills and household expenses have mounted. The family has already had three successful fundraisers, the most recent a dinner-dance at St. Elizabeth's Church Auditorium. This brings me to my point.

Fundraisers are a wonderful outlet for those in need of financial assistance. People have unselfishly responded to the call for those who need help. Last

weekend, I again saw how residents come together for a common cause.

Mary Beth was raised in Bristol, and graduated from Mt. Hope High School in 1997, so she understands the workings and ideals of a small town like Bristol. She has seen how its residents have rescued many of their own from financial chaos simply by getting together and doing whatever it takes to help make life easier for those less fortunate.

Last Saturday night, led by Bristol Senior Center Executive Director Maria Ursini and a committee of about a dozen people (further bolstered by many other volunteers), Toby and Mary Beth

sat back and watched in amazement as these people went through their paces cooking up a sumptuous macaroni and meatball dinner, conducting raffle drawings, and holding an auction (under the direction of for-

mer Kickemuit Middle School principal Michael Carbone). Entertainment was provided by my old friend, Doug Botelho. This was neighbor helping neighbor in its most meaningful form.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Raw deal for anglers

Last week Rhode Island posted a news release publicizing "free saltwater fishing" on Sunday, July 27, as part of Bay Day. The release chatted up the state's generosity for offering free angling for anyone interested. Not mentioned was that fishing along the state's shorelines had always been free — right up until officials discovered this new way to nickel and dime its residents.

The move to charge for saltwater fishing licenses was opposed by many fishermen but is now being supported by its backers as a profit-maker for Rhode Island. The release stated that the thousands of licenses sold last year resulted in nearly \$200,000 for a DEM-managed account. State officials said they used some money from that account to rebuild a popular boat ramp in Galilee.

While better boat ramps across the region are a fine thing, it shouldn't be necessary to pinch residents with another charge to accomplish that. The money is already there.

For instance, there are those legislative grants doled out by politicians for whatever they see fit. And there's the \$1 million-plus wasted on a lieutenant governor's office. That

elected official, of course, has no real work except to be there should the governor keel over.

The saltwater license dates back to 2008, when the federal government enacted rules requiring marine recreational anglers to either register under a new national program or get licensed by a state program that meets federal requirements. That rule makes no mention of a fee, however, and New York requires anglers to sign up for the registry but charges nothing. Massachusetts charges \$10. Rhode Island, \$7.

While there may be good reason to keep watch over the saltwater fishing catch, this is one pastime that should have been left off the fee list.

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And in Barrington,
the new law banning
plastic bags is creating
a few unforeseen issues
for some residents...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Swifts need our help more than ever

To the editor:

My best friend since childhood, Neil Swift, is the husband of Natalie Swift, who was diagnosed with ALS in 2012.

Neil has been working tirelessly to keep stability in his home. Unfortunately, Natalie's request for Social Security Disability Income (SSDI) has been declined twice since her diagnosis. The Natalie Swift Foundation has since obtained an attorney to help process her claim. However, until SSDI is obtained, Neil is responsible for all medical costs that are not covered by his private insurance.

Funds from a concert at Burrs

Hill Park last summer have helped the Swifts with a CNA, medical deductions, child care, renovations to their home and significant other medical costs.

With six minor children and a wife who needs him to be available, Neil struggles to work full time. Neil's day starts at 4:30 a.m. as he gets Natalie's medicine ready and the kids lunches together, and ends late at night with dishes and laundry.

Another concert is planned for this Saturday at Burrs Hill, and money raised there is the primary funding to help the Swifts.

We plan to continue this fundraising concert going even after

the SSDI is obtained so that we can help other families that find themselves in Social Security Disability limbo.

I want to thank everyone that has helped make the concerts so successful. The East Bay community has shown that we are here for each other when times get tough.

Jim Harper
Overhill Road

Note: Tickets for Saturday's concert are available at the door and at Savon Shoes, Amaral's Fish and Chips and Gil's TV and Appliance in Bristol. The concert runs from 5 to 10 p.m.

WARREN TIMES-GAZETTE

Established in 1866

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Ted Hayes, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

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

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Eat corn, don't complain

To the editor:

No farms; no food.

People all over the world have such serious day-to-day problems: starvation, persecution, torture, kidnappings, bombings. We complain about windmills and the bird guns.

Imagine if those shots weren't to scare off birds but serious rocket fire coming in to destroy our area or our town. The few who complain seem to get results, like the woman who didn't want her child to pray in school and now children can't pray in school.

The state and federal government have so many rules and reg-

ulations that it makes it impossible for people in business to continue or start new business. It has made unemployment unbelievable in this country.

We want to buy products from local farms. How long will this last if we stop people like Mr. Usher from producing his own corn. It is a family business that has operated for years and now it could be ruined because of complaints. How many farms are left in this area? Wake up, America.

Patricia J. Pinskey
Bristol

Note: See page 16 for more.

How thoughtful of her to set us straight on coffee rules

To the editor:

How sweet of a woman visiting the East Bay to spend some of her vacation time making sure we're all informed about the rules and regulations regarding our officers and coffee.

Andrea M. Simpson
Tiverton

100 YEARS AGO

Taken from the pages of the Warren and Barrington Gazette this week in 1914, just as the first shots of World War I were being fired over in Europe:

Hostilities in Europe

The European nations evidently think that it is of no use to keep up large armies and formidable navies unless they are used once in a while. To the average man in this country it will seem that there was little excuse for starting a fuss over in Europe, and the immediate pretext for hostilities looks at this distance pitifully small. It is entirely probable however that in this, as in so many other smaller quarrels, it is not the present, but the past that is really being considered. The slights, slurs, bickerings and perhaps a few real injuries of a long series of years have finally culminated in a more than usually humiliating condition, met on the part of the little fellow by a hesitancy in complying with the demand, that furnishes the nail on which to hang the powder-horn. It all looks silly from this side, but perhaps they are saying the very same thing about us, so it won't do to say too much.

Lots of rain, good crops

With a bumper wheat crop it will be hard for many Americans to feel as sorry as they should for

the war in Europe. The rains have been given us in plenty, and if they have not always been appreciated as they should have been, their beneficial effect is now evident. Seldom has the vegetation, at least during several years past, looked as well as it does now.

Selective enforcement

One of the funny things about the law is that every once in a while, some official will arise in his might and announce that "the law will hereafter be strictly enforced." One is tempted to wonder how many laws would be taken off the books, and never be missed. These reflections were aroused by noticing that word had been sent to the milk dealers, that they must take care of the lacteal fluid hereafter as the law regarding its care and sale would hereafter be enforced, to the inconvenience of some of the offenders if they didn't reform. The inference is unavoidable that the same law has heretofore been broken and the officials have been allowing such irregularities. Well, what if they have, that isn't the only case that might be cited. Only it would save a lot of work and worry, if laws were not to be enforced could be kept off the list.

Support the team

Warren has climbed from the

cellar nearly to the attic in the standing of the Manufacturers' League. This has been accomplished by adding new players to strengthen the team. It has been done at quite an expense that is a steady drag on the finances of the Warren club. The players are semi-professionals and it takes good money to get them. But to keep abreast with the other teams it was necessary to strengthen and as Manager Ryan says, in order to secure good players it requires good money and to get money depends entirely upon the support given the team. At the game two weeks ago the crowd was not large enough to pay expenses. It hardly seems right for such poor support to be given the club after going to the expense of hiring outside players. Let everyone who can, attend the games. Be sure that all who do go purchase tickets and thereby do their part toward supporting a fast club. To all who are unable to attend we would suggest that the small sum of twenty-five cents per week be pledged to the management and when the collector comes for it give it to him cheerfully, pat him on the back and tell him what a fine game his team is playing. All these suggestions if carried into actual practice will help the club and give the fans better games. Try it!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many factors contributed to toll victory

To the editor:

Many editorials and letters have been written complimenting those who fought long and hard to win the battle over the Sakonnet Bridge tolls. Many people deserve credit and thanks for efforts to defeat the toll that could have been a financial disaster (the tolls could have collected less than the state's loss due to lost taxes), and an economic disaster for the entire East Bay area and the entire state.

However (not to demean the efforts of those who fought for the victory of justice over greed), the many editorials and letters have failed to give proper credit to several of the most important facts that contributed to the victory.

Yes, the victory was due to the great efforts of many East Bay legislators, politicians, taxpayers, toll payers, and citizens; but credit must also be given to several of the critically important facts:

• #1 is the fact that the toll was

intended not to support the maintenance of the new maintenance-free bridge that will need very little or no "bridge maintenance" for the next ten years or more. The toll was intended to support the maintenance of the Jamestown Bridge, the Mount Hope Bridge, and to partially support the maintenance of the Newport Pell Bridge.

• #2 is the fact that the toll was an unjust burden because of both the amount proposed, (comparable to the Newport Pell Bridge toll, a bridge that was built as a toll bridge to replace the ferry), and because it would have been the only comparable bridge in the state that would have been tolled.

• #3 is the fact that if the Sakonnet Bridge toll had succeeded, it would have set a precedent for other unjust tolls on other bridges and roads throughout the state. This was most likely the reason for the support of many of the non-East Bay legislators across the

state.

• #4 is the fact that the road and bridge financing that the East Bay legislators set up stopped the theft of toll funding from travelers over the Newport Pell Bridge in order to finance the maintenance of the Mount Hope Bridge, and it provided proper funding from travelers who use the roads and bridges to fund the maintenance of all the state's roads and bridges.

Rather than praising Rhode Island legislators, a few people have criticized the plan and indicated support for the unjust toll that would have amounted to legalized theft from a few for the benefit of the many others in the state who could have benefited. Such support can only be considered as resulting from ignorance and/or greed, such as the ignorance and/or greed that devised the toll plan in the first place. It is truly unfortunate.

Roger A. Bennis
Tiverton



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POLICE REPORT

Man charged with heroin possession after car breaks down

Monday, July 21

Someone found a debit card on Water Street, and turned it in.

A clerk at a Market Street store reported receiving a counterfeit bill.

Jewelry was reported stolen from a Greene Street apartment.

Police went out to King Street to intercede in an argument that arose over a new fence between two properties.

A caller from Parker Avenue told police that a woman drove a camper into the neighborhood and appears to be living in it.

Police got a call from Arlington Avenue that (1) a man was striking a woman; (2) a man was exposing himself indecently; and (3) that there was an open burn. Police checked it out, all negative.

Tuesday, July 22

Peter J. Toolan, 19, of Somerset, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, after police pulled him over on Child Street at 12:10 a.m.

Police got a call about a dog inside a parked car; they spoke to the owner.

A woman reported that her "husband and his girlfriend" were fighting on Metacom Avenue.

A woman told police that a man threatened her children.

Justin C. Benjamin, 26, of 44 Union St., was charged with possession of heroin after police were called to Market Street to assist a disabled motorist. When they got there, they noted that there was a Sixth Division District Court bench warrant out for Mr. Benjamin, the operator. After arresting him

on the warrant the searched the car and turned up a small amount of what appeared to be heroin.

A caller from Hope Street reported the theft of an iPad and jewelry from her home.

A woman on Seymour Street told police that her brother got drunk and broke property at her home.

Wednesday, July 23

Jason T. Simonson, 31, of 68 Wood St., Apt. B1, was charged with possession of a weapon other than a firearm, after he called police to report that two men confronted him near the Cumberland Farms on Market Street and tried to steal his phone. When police arrived they found no trace of the men, but found Mr. Simonson in possession of a knife with a blade longer than allowed.

A bike was reported stolen from Campbell Street.

Police got a call about a suspicious group of kids on Ellis Avenue.

Thursday, July 24

Police got a call at 12:40 a.m. that a person appeared to be passed out in a doorway on Water Street. There apparently wasn't any alcohol involved, however; said sleeper was working on a piece of artwork, leaned back to take a rest and fell asleep. We'll spare you the Michelangelo jokes.

Joseph Ascencao, 41, of Seekonk, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and refusal to submit to a chemical test, after police pulled him over on Metacom Avenue at 1:29 a.m.

A barking dog complaint came in from Wheaton Street.

An anonymous caller reported shouting and banging on Water Street.

Police picked up **Nancy E. Tobin**, 71, of 35 State St., first floor, on a warrant for domestic simple assault/battery and domestic disorderly conduct.

A loud music call came in from Wood Street.

Friday, July 25

Folks at an Arlington Avenue home were too noisy, a caller complained to police.

Angel Merced, 38, of Portsmouth, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, first offense, disorderly conduct and refusal to submit to a chemical test, after police pulled him over on Serpentine Road at 12:30 a.m.

A wallet was reported stolen from a car parked on Harris Avenue.

Joshua P. Landskroner, 33, of 27 Asselin St., was arrested on multiple charges. See separate story, page 2.

Police were called to Wood Street for a possible court order violation.

A Libby Lane resident reported money stolen from a purse.

Police got a call about an injured cat on Ridgeway Drive. The owner told police that the cat was not injured, just very old.

Police dispersed a group of kids from Water Street.

Gabriel A. Munoz, 19, of Little Compton, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor after police pulled him over on Metacom Avenue just after 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 26

A woman told police that as she was

POLICE REPORT

In a recent police log, the Warren Times-Gazette reported that Jessica Hayhurst, 36, of 12 Hope St., was arrested by Warren police on Monday, June 30. That information, taken from the Warren Police Department's activity log, was incorrect. Ms. Hayhurst was not arrested on that date. She was arrested last year on a disorderly conduct and domestic simple assault charge, but that charge was dropped in court in late June. The Warren Times regrets the error.

walking home on Jefferson Street, a man hidden in some bushes tried to talk to her. No word on what he said.

A man reported damage to rental property he owns on Water Street.

Police got a call that a car on Market Street was driving with improperly secured children.

Timothy Dubois, 21, of 82 Water St., was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Sixth Division District Court in Providence.

A barking dog complaint came in from Main Street just before 7 p.m.

Edmund C. Larue, 59, of 53 Seymour St., was charged with disorderly conduct (fighting/tumultuous behavior), resisting arrest and obstructing a police officer. It occurred after police received information that Mr. Larue's car, which was a suspect vehicle in a hit and run a few days later, was parked at the town docks behind the sewer plant on Water Street. When police got there Mr. Larue emerged from the car and, according to police, was verbally and physically confrontational.

A threats complaint came in from Child Street.

An anonymous caller reported narcotics activity on Davis Street.

Sunday, July 27

Police got a call that a boat overturned on the Warren River.

A Wood Street woman told police that someone stole her iPod and video game equipment.

Police got a call of two men fighting on Wood Street.

A caller from Water Street god police that his neighbor was yelling at him. It appeared to be a disagreement over loud music.

Police got a call that a group of kids was having a party on Water Street.



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To all the volunteers who helped and a big thank you to everyone who attended the events.

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AROUND TOWN

'Democracy Now' program on Bergdahl

East Bay Citizens for Peace will present "Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report" on Wednesday, July 30, at 7 p.m. at Rogers Free Library, Herreshoff Community Meeting Room, 525 Hope St., Bristol.

The topic is Bowe Bergdahl. The viewing of the broadcast will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public.

This is part of a series of monthly "Democracy Now!" broadcasts sponsored by East Bay Citizens for Peace, a grassroots organization committed to peaceful solutions to conflict, and social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue.

For more information contact 247-9738, info@eastbaycitizens4peace.org or www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

Al-Anon meeting each week on Thursday

Hope for Today, an Al-Anon group, meets at 10 a.m. on Thursdays at the youth center on Joyce Street.

Movies, music at Burr's Hill Thursdays

This summer, Warren merchants and the Hometown Revival Project are sponsoring "Music and Movies in the Park," a free weekly movie and concert series through August, and possibly into September, on Thursdays.

Though the movies and music are free, volunteers will collect donations to pay for bands, insurance, a police detail, a new projector (the town's was stolen years ago) and movie licensing rights.

There will be light fare available, including popcorn and snacks, beer and wine.

Limited posters and T-shirts will be sold to raise money for Hometown Revival.

Movies will be broadcast right

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED): lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

Or, visit the **WEBSITE** at www.eastbayri.com where you can fill out forms for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births and achievements. Go to the bottom of the homepage and click on "Send Us Your News."

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

Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol. Photos are encouraged but cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

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

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on Monday

NOTE: To get information into the Eight Days calendar in the Life section, the deadline is at noon on Friday.

onto the bandshell.

Here's a partial listing of movies and music:

July 31: "Roman Holiday" at 7 p.m. and Art Night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 14: What Cheer? Brigade at 7 p.m.

Aug. 21: "Edward Scissorhands" at dusk and Art Night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 28: Atwater-Donnelly at 7 p.m.

For more information, see www.warrenrevival.org.

Try Zumba classes and support animal shelter

Zumba, a Latin-inspired cardio workout, is offered at 426 Fitness for free on Thursday nights to raise funds for the Warren Animal Shelter. Non-members and members are welcome at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at the fitness center at 426 Metacom Ave. in the Parker

Mill.

Donations are collected during the free classes and go toward improvements to the shelter and day-to-day operations. For more information, call Mark Lombardi at 247-7440.

Lion's Den is open Wednesday, Saturday

The Lion's Den Thrift Shop at 16 Miller St. is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. There is brand name clothing for the entire family. Dropoff hours are during regular hours.

Starting Aug. 1, all summer clothes are discounted 25 percent. Fall clothing is now appearing on the racks.

Annual Motorcycle Mystery Ride on Sunday

The 22nd annual Motorcycle Mystery Ride to benefit The ImPossible Dream Foundation for Chronically Ill Children is being organized by the East Providence Elks Riders Lodge 2337 on Sunday, Aug. 3. The raindate is Aug. 17.

The start is at the East Warren Rod & Gun Club pavilion, 24 Long Lane, Warren. The end is at Scampi Restaurant, 657 Park Ave., Portsmouth.

It is \$25 for drivers and \$20 for passengers, with a buffet, music, mileage pool, 50/50 raffle and door prizes. The ride is police escorted. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with the ride leaving at noon sharp. Helmets are needed for this ride.

For more information, call Tony Santos at 774/991-1742 or visit www.mysteryride.info.

Open gym at Mt. Hope High School this summer

An open gym is from noon to 2:15 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays through Aug. 4 at Mt. Hope High School, Chestnut Street, Bristol.

It is free to Bristol Warren School District students and \$2 for non-

students.

Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

The Warren Barrington Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at The Wharf Tavern, Water Street, Warren. Presented are interesting speakers and programs. Interested parties are welcome. A full-course dinner is \$16.

Want to make a difference in the community? For more information, call J. Metaxas at 254-3927 or e-mail jametaxas@hotmail.com.

Senior singles invited to events, activities

Active senior singles are invited to weekly meetings to help plan events and activities on Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. at Dunkin Donuts, 670 Metacom Ave. RSVP only to 247-0503.

Lions Club to host a pig roast

The Bristol County Lions Club will host a pig roast on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p.m., rain or shine, at Colt State Park in Bristol.

Tickets are \$20 adults; \$10 chil-

dren under 10. For tickets, call Jessica at 580-1331 or Vicki at 253-7856 or any Bristol County Lions member. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

WHS Class of 1964 planning 50th reunion

Members of Warren High School's Class of 1964 will hold their 50th reunion weekend on Aug. 15 and 16. Invitations have been mailed. If you have not been contacted, e-mail Phyllis Lawrence Poisson at phyl0921@gmail.com.

Clambake is annual scholarship fund-raiser

An old-fashioned clambake for the Deanna M. Brule Educational Fund is on Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Pete Sepe Pavilion, Hugh Cole Road. Starting time is 1 p.m. rain or shine. Bakemaster is Paul E. Brule.

Tickets are \$27 for adults. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Dianne at 245-3556. The deadline to purchase tickets is Monday, Aug. 11.

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 11



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Audubon has a Free Family Fun Day, sea glass jewelry and a Tidepool Trek

There's summertime fun for the whole family at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

The center also features a life-sized model of a Right Whale, harbor seal display, marine and freshwater aquarium exhibits, tide pool tank, along with trails and a boardwalk to the bay on the 28-acre wildlife refuge. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The usual admission fee is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 4 to 12 years (under 4 are free). However, it is waived on the first Saturday of each month for Free Family Fun Day courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank

Foundation.

For more information, call 245-7500 or visit www.asriec.org. To register for programs call 949-5454, ext. 0, or register online at www.asri.org.

■ **A Free Family Fun Day** is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2. Admission to the Environmental Education Center is free on the first Saturday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation. Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, enjoy the nature trails, and participate in programs listed below, which are free.

— 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Nature craft table

— 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Nature story

— 11:30 a.m.: Animal interview

— Talkin' Turtles

— 1:30 p.m.: Animal bingo — Life in the Wetlands

— 2:30 p.m.: Wild Wetlands nature walk (weather permitting)

■ **A Nature Craft Table** for ages 3 and older is every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon through Aug. 30. Get creative with the kids! Stop by for the nature craft of the week. Free with admission.

■ **A sea glass jewelry workshop** for adults is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6. Create a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches. Learn how to choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. The program includes all materials; but, if you found something special on



Ages 6 and older can enjoy a Tidepool Trek at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 7. Discover firsthand the amazing life at the rocky shoreline of Narragansett Bay. Use nets and magnifying glasses to investigate the species that call the tidal zone home. Adults must accompany children.

the beach, bring it.

Registration is required as space is limited to 12 participants and classes fill quickly. The fee is \$30 (\$25 members). Register online. Another class is coming up on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

■ **A Tidepool Trek** is from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, for ages 6 and older. Want to bring the family to the beach but don't feel like dealing with the crowds? Take a trek down to the shore for a different kind of outing. Discover firsthand the amazing life at the rocky shoreline of Narragansett Bay.


Use nets and magnifying glasses to investigate the species that call the tidal zone home. Dress appropriately and wear shoes that can get wet. The program is weather dependent. Adults must accompany children. Registration is required. The cost is \$7 per child (\$5 members). Register online.

■ **Guided Trail Walks** are on Saturdays, Aug. 9 and 23, from 2 to 3 p.m. for all ages. Join an Audubon

naturalist for a leisurely walk along the trails to the coast of Narragansett Bay. Along the way, stop to observe wildlife in field, wetland and forest habitats. Bring your binoculars and camera. The program is weather dependent and free with admission. No registration needed.

■ **A Buggy Ice Cream Social** is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, for all ages. Come explore the wildlife refuge for insects, spiders and other creepy crawlies. Then cool off with a make-your-own ice cream sundae. The fee is \$7 for member children (\$5 for members). Advance registration is required.

■ **An art exhibit** by Denise Melucci, "The Blue Series: A Day in the Life of an Endangered Whale," is open through Aug. 30 during regular hours. Ms. Melucci, a native of Rhode Island and a self-taught artist, presents paintings of whales in their natural habitat, fighting to survive in today's world. Free with admission.



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AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Nominate business and citizen in community

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its annual Awards Recognition Dinner in October. Award recipients will be announced and honored during the dinner. Send them your nominations (name and reasons for your choice with as much information as possible) for the following awards:

1. Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award — Any individual who is a citizen of the East Bay area and who has contributed significantly through their volunteer efforts to make their community a better place to live.

2. Business of the Year Award — A member of the East Bay Chamber, established locally for at least three years, that has demonstrated staying power and positive response to adversity in a changing business environment. They have had at least one internal practice or program of merit demonstrating innovation, sound business practices, visionary approach and dedication. The business has shown exemplary success within their industry, and has displayed a high level of community involvement.

The deadline for nominations is Aug. 8. E-mail your nominations to info@eastbaychamberri.org, fax to 245-0110 or mail to East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren, RI 02885.

Free counseling with a business counselor

Anyone interested in a free, confidential mentoring session can contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce to meet with a SCORE business counselor. Appointments are available on Fridays at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. at the Chamber office.

Learn more about how to grow, expand or manage your business with a face-to-face consultation with a business professional who has owned a variety of businesses for 40 years and can help with your questions or problems. You decide the level of assistance you would like, and the number of sessions, based on your needs. Call the Chamber office for more information.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is at 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. For more information, call the office at 245-0750 or visit www.eastbaychamberri.org.

2nd Story offering murder, comedy, reflection

There are three plays offered this summer

2nd Story Theatre has a busy summer planned at the theater at 28 Market St. Subscriptions are available to attend all three plays. See ticket information below.

UpStage in repertory

UpStage in July and August, there are two plays in repertory on alternating dates.

The popular "And Then There Were None (aka 'Ten Little Indians')" is by Agatha Christie. Ten guilty strangers are trapped on an island. One by one they are accused of murder; one by one they start to die. A mystery classic.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3; 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 7 and 8; 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17; 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21 and 22; and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31.

Aug. 3 is Discussion Sunday, with a discussion following the performance.

In "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, novelist David Bliss, and his retired actress wife, Judith, are hoping for a quiet family weekend in the country.

But, they find that's an impossible dream when their high-spirited children descend with guests of their own. A houseful of high comedic drama waits to be ignited as egos erupt and tempers flare. A comedy classic.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 31 and Aug. 1; Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10; Thursday and Friday, Aug. 14 and 15; Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24; and Thursday and Friday, Aug. 28 and 29.

DownStage

DownStage through Aug. 3 is "Freud's Last Session" by Mark St. Germain. In the last weeks of his life, legendary psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud invites the rising

Oxford Don C.S. Lewis to his London home.

There, the brilliant host and his equally opinionated guest engage in a clash of ideas (and a battle of wits) touching on love, sex, war, peace, the existence of God and the meaning of life.

It's a deeply touching play filled with humor that explores the minds, hearts and souls of two brilliant men addressing some of the greatest questions of all time.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Sunday, July 31 to Aug. 3.

ShrinkRap is on Thursday, July 31, following the play.

Ticket info

Tickets are \$30 each; \$21 for those under 21. A three-play subscription is \$75.

For more information or tickets, visit the box office at 28 Market St., call 247-4200 or e-mail boxoffice@2ndStoryTheatre.com. Check the website at www.2ndStoryTheatre.com.

AROUND TOWN

WHS Class of 1954 to celebrate its 60th

Members of the Warren High School Class of 1954 will celebrate their 60th reunion with a brunch on Sunday, Sept. 7, at The Wharf Tavern. Watch for an invitation in the mail.

WHS Class of 1974 planning a reunion

Members of the Warren High School Class of 1974 will hold a class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20, at Jacky's Galaxie in Bristol.

For more information, contact Diane Abbruzzi Gempp at 246-1413 or gemppd@gmail.com.

Classmates sought from WHS Class of '89

Addresses are sought for members of the Warren High School Class of 1989 in preparation for a reunion. Call Angela Gama Morency at 289-0785.

WHS Class of 1969 planning 45th reunion

The Warren High School Class of 1969 is planning its 45th reunion for Labor Day weekend.

The reunion committee is trying to locate the following class

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

Or, visit the **WEBSITE** at www.eastbayri.com. Go to the bottom of the homepage and click on "Send Us Your News."

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

Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol. Photos are encouraged but cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on Monday



NOTE: To get information into the Eight Days calendar in the Life section, the deadline is at noon on Friday.

members: Susan Couitt Sousa, Sandra Dorsey, Gayle Frederick, Kathy Hodgins Renney, Barbara Lamora Nestell, Richard Laverne, Thomas Marchand, Anthony Mello and Allan Rodrigues.

If you have information on these people, contact Leo Mansi at leowhs69@cox.net or 245-0218. Also, friends of the class who would like to attend the reunion also can contact Leo.

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401-722-2212 800-298-2212 pcu.org

Interested in losing weight?







Researchers at the Miriam Hospital are conducting a research study to investigate the impact of self-monitoring tools on weight loss in adults.

To be eligible, you must:

- Be at least 18 years old
- Have access to a computer and WIFI at home

All participants will receive education and tools to help them improve their eating and exercise habits, and will be compensated for their time.

For more information, please call (401) 793-8459 or visit <http://www.weightresearch.org/studies/TrackingSuccess.html>

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401-438-5290

2258 Pawtucket Ave. East Providence

Sign up for a pot roast luncheon by Tuesday

The Warren Senior Center, 20 Libby Lane, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and has a variety of ongoing activities. For more information, or to sign up for programs, call Betty at 247-1930.

A pot roast luncheon is on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at noon. On the menu is beef barley soup, pot roast, gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, vanilla pudding, and decaf coffee or tea. Suggested donation is \$3. Sign up by Tuesday, Aug. 5, at noon.

And, save the date! Coming up is a chowder and clamcake special at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, with entertainment by Vini Ames.

And trips are planned to the Cathedral of the Pines on Thursday, Sept. 25, with lunch at East Hill Farm; and to see "Cinderella," the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, at PPAC on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Ongoing events

Lunch is served in the dining center on weekdays at noon for a suggested donation of \$3. Reservations must be made by noon the day before at 245-8140. Call between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

If you need state transportation services through the RIDE program for medical appointments, there is a co-pay fee of \$4 round trip. Medical assistance recipients will not be charged. If you have any questions, call 461-9760.

The computer room is open to all seniors from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday for practice and

pleasure.

Crocheting and crafts are at 6 p.m. Mondays.

Cards are played at 9 a.m., with bridge on Tuesdays and Fridays, Hi-Lo-Jack on Thursdays and cribbage on Fridays.

Play whist at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Refreshments are served. New card players are always welcome.

Aerobics classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Join Sue for a workout that focuses on the key posture muscle groups and cardiovascular system. The cost per class is \$1.50.

Crocheting and knitting is at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Crochet and/or knit for yourself or for charity. The group is working on hats and mittens for underprivileged children.

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

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

SNAP appointments are available with Karen Emmes on Wednesdays. Food assistance is available to qualified individuals. Call the center for eligibility and an appointment.

Health insurance counseling is offered on Thursdays by appointment. Janet Holmes from East Bay CAP is available to assist seniors with health insurance questions and options. There are many assistance programs available to eligible seniors. Call the center for an appointment.

AT THE YMCA

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

Programs may be canceled due to lack of enrollment, so register as soon as possible. Financial assistance is available for many programs.

Horseback riding camp

Campers in grades 3 to 7 can experience the full gamut of the riding world at a horseback riding camp. The specialty camp is offered during the week of Aug. 4. Mornings are spent engaged in traditional camp activities including swimming.

After lunch, campers are transported to Stoney Creek Farm where they concentrate on the discipline of horseback riding for the afternoon. In small groups, campers learn how to care for, tack and ride a horse.

The fee is \$355; \$320 members. Call or register online. Financial assistance is available.

Swim lessons

Summer is a perfect time to learn to swim. The Y offers a variety of swim lessons at all levels. Children are assessed on the first day of class and placed into small

groups based on their ability.

Lessons are available for children ages 6 to 12 years. Class times and days vary based on skill level. For details, pick up a session guide of download one from the website. The fee is \$55 a month; \$32 for members. Registration is open.

Guitar for youth, adults

Private or semi-private guitar lessons are available by appointment. Participants must bring their own guitar. A parent or guardian (18+) must remain with the child during the lesson.

Private lessons start at \$60 a session; \$35 members. Four lessons are \$200; \$120 members. Semi-private lessons are \$50/\$25 and \$180/\$80 for four.

T'ai chi classes

A t'ai chi class is on Sundays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. for beginners, and an intermediate level class from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. The class will follow the Yang family style of t'ai chi based on the 37-posture form of Cheng Man Ching.

Class begins with a warm-up. Learning the form is done in several stages. Participants experience improved flexibility and balance as well as an overall sense of well being. The class is free for members and \$55 for non-members. Call to register.

EnhanceFitness®

The EnhanceFitness® Program is a series of specially designed and tested exercises specifically for the management of arthritis. The benefit of this evidence based program is recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The program of one-hour classes, three times a week focuses on strength training, stretching, flexibility, low-impact aerobics and balance. But it's also a great time. It is designed to be safe for physically unfit adults, yet challenging enough for the more active participant.

Join the fun on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Come one day or all three. Quarterly, they will measure your progress in strength, flexibility and balance. The program is free for members and \$25 a month for non-members. Start at any time. Call to register.

Summer memberships

A YMCA membership runs through Sept. 1 and includes use of the outdoor pool, full use of the facility, member rates for special programs (including summer camp) and use of other YMCAs within the network. The membership must be paid in full. Call for rates and more information. Financial assistance is available.

RELIGION NEWS

Baptist Church invites artists to juried show

As part of the Baptist Church in Warren's 250th anniversary celebration, they are calling all artists to enter artwork in any medium to represent and celebrate the event.

In October, there will be a juried art show celebrating all entries. Prizes will be awarded. The deadline for all submissions is Sept. 1. For information on how to register,

go to www.baptistchurchinwarren.com.

Vacation Bible school at the Methodist Church

The First United Methodist Church at 25 Church St. will host its annual vacation Bible school program for children ages 5 to 12 on Monday to Friday, Aug. 4 to 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visit "Arrow Island" and learn valuable life lessons you can use

on a daily basis, such as choosing good friends.

There will be Bible stories, songs to learn, crafts, games and snacks provided daily. There is no cost for the program. Call 245-8474 and leave a message and they will get back to you.

A guardian signed registration form is required by the first day. All children will be invited to church the Sunday following the program to perform some of the songs learned during the church service.

MISSING DOG: "TOBY"

\$5,000 REWARD

Still Missing from Middletown, RI - July 5th

Small Boston Terrier, 16 pounds, brown and white (brindle), neutered, 3 yrs. old, friendly, shy, loved.



NEEDS MEDICINE

CONTACT 917-836-0811 or 917-742-1189

REWARD for info leading to safe return

**** See Facebook: Help Find Toby-Boston Terrier ****



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WEDDINGS



Tara and Daniel Kelly

Daniel James Kelly Tara Lynn Turnbull

Tara Lynn Turnbull and Daniel James Kelly were united in marriage on Friday, June 27, 2014, at Christ the King Church at URI in Kingston. The Rev. Robert L. Bailey officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Quidnessett Country Club in North Kingstown.

The bride is the daughter of Debra Turnbull of Warren and the late Bruce Turnbull.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly of Shelton, Conn.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jason Turnbull, the bride wore a long, white gown and carried a bouquet of roses.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island. She is a physical therapist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He is a chemist for Dial Soap.

Honor roll addition

Victoria L. DaSilva, Grade 12, was inadvertently omitted from the fourth-quarter honor roll at Mt. Hope High School. She earned highest honors.

ACHIEVEMENTS

ALEXANDRIA FISHER of Warren was named to the spring term dean's list at Nichols College, where she is a member of the Class of 2015.

Art Night to present six open studios, live music

Walk, drive, bike or walk to 16 unique Art Night locations throughout Bristol and Warren on this month's Art Night Bristol-Warren on Thursday, July 31, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

This month, six artists (Jane Lavender, Virginia Delgado, Ned Miller, Jim Bush, Diana Cole and Mark Wholey) will open their studios, letting the public see behind

the scenes. There also are gallery openings, the Herreshoff Marine Museum's current Reliance Project exhibition and a new exhibition at the Bristol Art Museum.

In addition, there will be live performances by the Community String Project at the Historic Warren Armory, Andy & Judy Daigle presented by Church Street Coffeehouse at Imago Gallery, and Steven & Riley Chabot at Top

Drawer Art at The Brass.

Art Night is on the last Thursday of the month through September. The nonprofit organization celebrates art-makers, advocates and business collaborators in an effort to support the creative communities in Bristol and Warren.

For more details on the event, the trolley, artists and featured spaces, visit www.artnightbristolwarren.org.

AT THE LIBRARY

Book sharing group to meet on Friday

The library's monthly book sharing group, Friday Favorites, will meet on Friday, Aug. 1, from 11 a.m. to noon. Take a break from your busy week to talk about books. Bring a book you want to recommend.

Each person will have the opportunity to share briefly with the group, enjoy some refreshments, and then come away with a new list of must-reads. For more information, call the library.

Teen Summer Reading Program is under way

The library is presenting "Spark a Reaction!", a summer reading program for teens ages 12 and up. Teens can sign up to keep track of books they read as well as the time they spend reading.

Prizes and coupons to local attractions will be awarded.

A special event, "Create Your Own Comic Book Character" with Eric Fulford, will be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Learn how to design and illustrate a comic book character from the ground up. Eric will guide you through the process and provide tips and techniques as you create your character, as well as your

character's unique back-story.

The program is free to the public and designed for children ages 12 to 18. Space is limited, so sign up by calling the children's room.

Summer Reading Adventure is under way

George Hail Library is presenting its 2014 summer reading adventure, "Fizz Boom Read!" The summer reading club meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. Signup is under way.

Children ages 5 to 12 can sign up to keep track of books they have read. Prizes and coupons to local attractions will be awarded. Visit the library anytime to record your books and to get new ones.

Summer reading activities will include:

■ On Wednesday, July 30, at 3 p.m., it's "The Art and Science of Shadow Theater." Explore the science of light and shadows with Clare Vadeboncouer. She will tell stories using light and shadow puppets.

■ On Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m., "Explore Hawaii with Lola." Sing Hawaiian songs, learn Hawaiian drumming, dance the hula, and learn what makes our 50th state so unique.

■ On Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m., the Hampstead Stage

Troupe presents "Alice in Wonderland," the immortal classic by Lewis Carroll.

The annual Summer Reading Club Party will follow the performance, with an award ceremony with prizes to celebrate all of the summer readers. Refreshments will be served.

These programs are free to the public and designed for children ages 5 to 12 only; but, space is limited, so sign up by calling the children's room at 245-7686.

eBook tutorials are on Tuesday afternoons

The library is offering one-on-one eBook tutorials on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Make an appointment to learn how to download from the Ocean State Libraries E-Zone to your Kindle, iPad, Nook, smart phone, laptop or other device.

The library is a great source for eBooks, audiobooks, and streaming video. Call to register or visit the website and register online.

George Hail Library is at 530 Main St. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 245-7686 or visit www.georgehail.org.

DRINK AND DABBLE

CHARLIE HALL'S TRAVELING ART PARTY

PAINT AS YOU SIP AND NOSH
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!



We're at Redlefsen's, White's of Westport, B. Pinelli's, Scampi, McBlarney's, AND...
Mon. Aug. 4th- Hard Rock Cafe, FOXWOODS!

Register at DRINKANDDABBLE.COM



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OBITUARIES

Delphina Wazecha

Retired production manager

Delphina Wazecha, 75, passed away Friday, July 18, 2014 at the Grace Barker Nursing Home in Warren. She was the beloved wife of Adam J. Wazecha.

Born in Central Falls, RI, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary Louise (Nobrega) DeGoes. Mrs. Wazecha was a production planner for Texas Instru-

ments for 25 years, retiring in 1998.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Stephen Wazecha and his wife Brenda of Pawtucket and Stanley Wazecha and his wife Tracy of Warren; four grandchildren, Sherri Wazecha, Caitlin Musone and her husband Joe, and Carissa and Stacie Wazecha; a great-grandson, Aiden; a brother, John V. DeGoes and his wife Jean of Rumford, two nephews, Lt. Col. Jeff DeGoes and Jason DeGoes; and two nieces, Jill Bogdanovic and Jessica O' Rourke. She was the mother of the late Paul Wazecha.

Nicholas J. Davis

Special Olympian, had a big heart

Nicholas James Davis, 34, of Warren and formerly of Bristol, died Thursday, July 24, 2014 at the Crestwood Nursing Home, surrounded by his loving family and friends. He was the son of James Davis and the late Lisa Jacobson Davis.

Nicholas will be remembered for always having a big smile and even bigger heart. He was involved with Special Olympics, had a large circle of friends, and liked going to the YMCA. He was a

graduate of Sargeants Rehabilitation in Warwick.

He leaves his stepmom, Denise Wygant; his grandmother, Grace Davis; his stepsister, Shannon Bennett; his stepbrother, Ken Wygant; his sister, Brittany Davis; his grandfather, Harley Magrath; and his two aunts, Jenny Gallagher and Lori Caldarone.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, August 2, at Smith Funeral, Memorial and Cremation Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren. Calling hours are 5 to 6 p.m.

Robert J. Peters

United States Army veteran



Robert J. Peters, 77, of Bristol, died Thursday, July 24 2014, at Silver Creek Manor in Bristol.

He was the husband of Arlene (Tavares) Peters; they were married for more than 55 years.



Born in Warren, a son of the late John and Carolina (Esteves) Peters, he was a draftsman for Raytheon for more than 30 years before retiring in 1998. He was a United States Army veteran, serving as a Staff Sergeant. He had been a Bristol resident since moving from

Warren in 1967. A parishioner at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, he enjoyed hot rods and golf.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Scott Peters of North Kingstown; a daughter, Kimberly Peters of Providence; and two grandsons, Matthew and William Peters. He was the father of the late Craig Peters and the brother of the late John Peters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 29, from Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, with Mass of Christian burial in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Warren. Burial with military honors followed in St. Mary of the Bay Cemetery. See www.wjsmithfh.com.

Edward M. Curria

Loved traveling, cooking, family



Edward M. Curria, 70, lifelong resident of Warren, R.I., entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, July 22, 2014 at home, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was the beloved husband of Teresa Curria, father of Sherri Curria and Carol Cunha, and grandfather to three adoring grandchildren.

Mr. Curria was the brother to Ronald and Kathleen Curria. He was predeceased by his parents, John and Mary Curria, his lifelong fellow Warrenite friend George Kinney, two sons and a brother.

In his youth he was a Warren Troop 1 Boy Scout, an Altar Boy at St. Thomas Church, and a graduate of Warren High School. He was in the US Army Reserves. He was a sheet metal worker for All State Fabricators until his retirement. Ed was a member of the Warren Portuguese American Club, and the East Warren Rod and Gun Club. He enjoyed traveling, cooking for his family and helping others.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 26, from Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, 8 School House Road, Warren, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial with Military Honors followed in St. Jean Baptiste Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to Palliative Care Service, Lahey Hospital and Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington MA 01805.

Warren G. Ferreira

Worked at Dudek's for many years

Warren G. Ferreira, 65, died Saturday, July 26, 2014, at the Philip Hulitar Inpatient Center in Providence.



Born in Fall River, a son of the late Manuel and Mary (Wynkop) Ferreira, he was the beloved husband of Susan (Ribeiro) Ferreira. He was a mechanic for Dudek Oil for many years, and also worked at the Dudek Bowling Alley. He was an avid Patriots fan and loved to

visit Foxwoods.

He was the loving father of Matthew W. Ferreira of Warren and Marc J. Ferreira of Seekonk; the brother of Lorraine Pacheco of Seekonk and Carol Ferreira of Warren; and the adoring grandfather of Mya Jade Ferreira.

Funeral services are at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 30, from Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, Schoolhouse Road, with a Mass at 10 a.m. in St Jean Baptiste Church, Main Street. Burial will follow in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Providence.

Please make donations to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. See wjsmithfh.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Arruda, Dennis, Est. #14-27
Petition to Probate will to be heard on August 14, 2014.
July 16, 23 & 30, 2014

O'Rourke, Mafalda M., Est. #14-29
Petition for Probate of Will to be heard on August 14, 2014.
July 23, 30 & August 6, 2014

Rodzen, Helen B., Est. #14-23
Mary J. Hanley has qualified as Executrix of the estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Clerk's Office in the time required by law beginning July 30, 2014
July 30, August 6 & 13, 2014

Maddox, Eleanor, Est# 14-28
David P. Morrissette has qualified as Executor of the estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Clerk's Office in the time required by law beginning July 30, 2014
July 30, August 6 & 13, 2014

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE VOTER REGISTRATION
TOWN OF WARREN
PRIMARY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2014

The last day to register to vote is Sunday, August 10, 2014 for the Primary. You may register to vote in the Town Clerk's Office from 9:00am - 4:00pm, Monday – Friday. On Sunday, August 10, 2014 the Town Hall will be closed, voter Registration Cards will be available at the Warren Police Department, 1 Joyce St., Warren, RI from 8:30am – 4:00pm.

Nancy Ann Munroe, Chairwoman
Board of Canvassers
July 23, 30 & August 6, 2014

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(401) 245-4999 • wjsmithfh.com

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WARREN FIRST QUARTERLY PAYMENT

Due: Friday, August 1, 2014
Last day to pay is Thursday, August 7, 2014
Interest will be charged on Friday, August 8, 2014.
Office Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

We now offer a lock box payment drop off in the Government Center lobby located at 1 Joyce Street. Payments can be dropped off 24 hours a day. Payments received after 3pm will be posted the next business day.

Checks may be mailed to:
Tax Collector
Town of Warren, RI
P.O. Box 150423
Hartford, CT 06115-0423

Michael Abbruzzi, Finance Director, Town of Warren

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Warren, Rhode Island will receive bids for the construction of the following.

12x34 Shed

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Town Clerk, 514 Main Street, Warren, RI 02885 until 11:00 AM Friday, August 15, 2014 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid received thereafter will be considered. Mark outside bid envelope with bid item, time, and date of opening.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing-impaired must notify the Warren Town Clerk's Office at (401) 245-7340, seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the bid opening date.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Warren Town Clerk, 514 Main Street, Warren, RI, Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm, or www.townofwarren-ri.gov

The Town shall have the right to reject any or all bids, and in particular to reject a bid not accompanied by data required by the bidding documents, or a bid in any way incomplete or irregular, and to accept the bid or parts thereof deemed to be most favorable to the best interest of the Town.

Chief Alexander R. Galinelli
Warren Fire Department
514 Main Street, Warren
Rhode Island 02885

July 30, August 6 & 13, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

**Town Of Warren
Pollworkers**

The Warren Board of Canvassers is seeking applications for Pollworker's for the Primary and General Election. Applications may be obtained in the Town Clerk's Office or on the Town Website www.townofwarren-ri.gov. Must be at least 16 years of age and a registered voter in the Town of Warren. The Polls are opened from 7am - 8pm, you will be required to arrive at 6:15am and will not be able to leave until the polling place is completely closed down. You will receive a stipend. Applications must be filed in the Town Clerk's Office, 514 Main Street, Warren, RI, no later than Friday, August 8, 2014 by 4:00 PM.

Nancy Ann Munroe, Chairwomen
Board of Canvassers

July 30 & Aug. 6, 2014

**Notice of Public Sale
of Personal Property**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell to satisfy the lien of the owner at the public sale by competitive bidding on August 5, 2014 at 11:00AM

A-1 SELF STORAGE
110 Seymour St, Warren, RI
401-245-0330

**ENTIRE CONTENTS OF
Jo El Correia's Unit #209**
Consisting of Household Items

Maria Faulkner's Unit #22
Consisting of Household Items

PURCHASES REQUIRE CASH ONLY.
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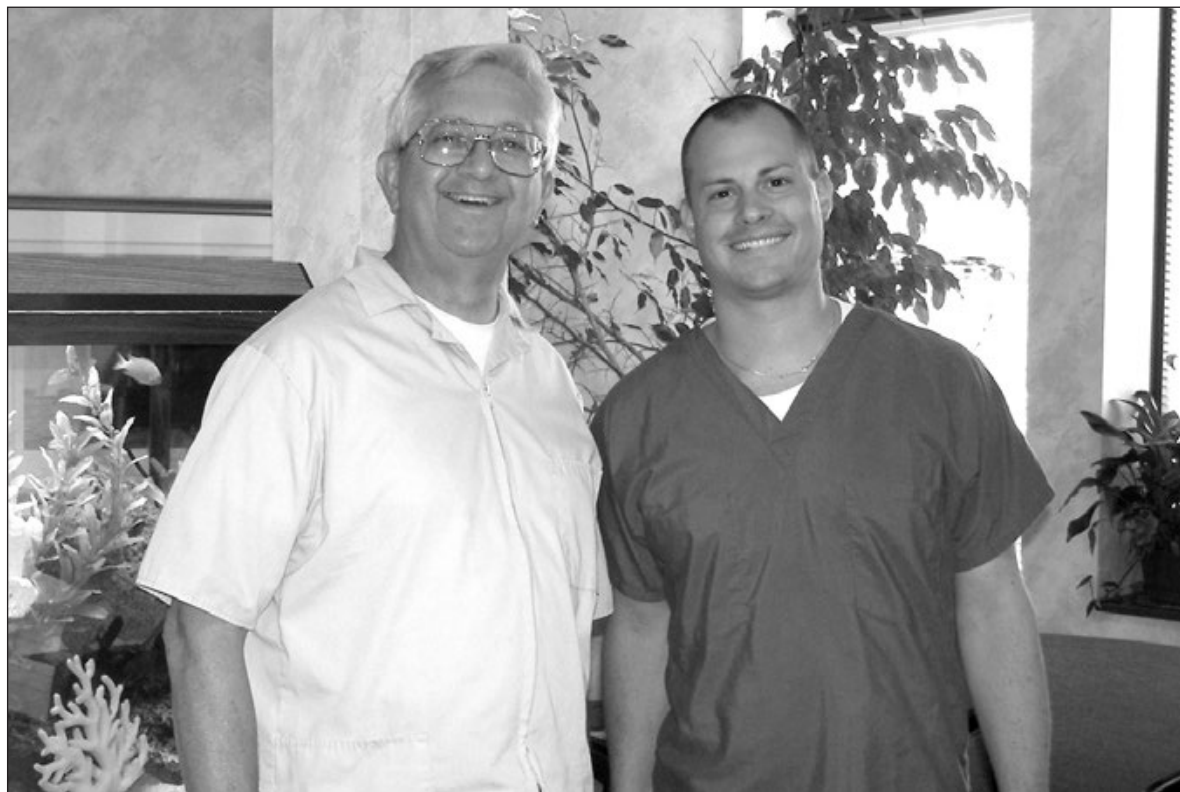
Bristol County
BUSINESS spotlight
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Owner and general dentist, Dr. Andrea Barone, is pleased to be able to reintroduce an endodontic department, reassuring patients that all of their needs can be met in one convenient location. Dr. John Miller, Board Certified Endodontist (root canal specialist) routinely treats patients on a weekly basis. Dr. Sviatoslav Kryschuk, a recent



Dr. Andrea Barone, owner and general dentist, and Dr. James Goff, former owner, are mainstays at Maple Avenue Dentistry.

graduate of NYU Dental School, has 10 years of experience from the Ukraine. Dr. John McDonald and Dr. Christine Baker assimilated well into the dental family. With over 40 years of experience, Dr. McDonald is finding himself at home here in Barrington and remains a steadfast fixture in our office, expanding to 2 days a week in December. Dr. Baker, presently on maternity leave, is currently an officer and general dentist at the Newport Naval Station, and will resume her Saturday hours in December. Dr.

Chris Napolitano has recently returned from his honeymoon in Australia and has a loyal following of patients. Dr. James Goff, original owner of the practice, continues to see his long-time patients at Maple Avenue Family Dentistry as he builds his own practice devoted to patients with sleep disorders. If you or someone you know snores or has been diagnosed with sleep

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OBITUARIES

Alfred W. Figureid

Born in Warren, WWII veteran

Alfred E. "Eddy" Figureid, 92, of Libby Lane, Warren, died Tuesday July 22, 2014, at the Grace Barker Nursing Home. He was the husband of Ruth (Gervais) Figureid; they were married for more than 69 years.



Born in Warren, a son of the late Antone and Maria (Soares) Figureid, he was a United States Army veteran, serving as staff sergeant during World War II.

Mr. Figureid was a life member of the D.A.V. and a member of the American Legion. He was a foreman for the Warren Highway Department for many years before retiring.

A lifelong Warren resident, he was a parishioner of St. Mary of the Bay Church. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, bowling, gardening, cooking and baking. He was an expert pie maker. He

enjoyed spending time on Cape Cod.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Alfred Figureid of Pensacola Fla.; a daughter, Ruth Medina of Bristol; his grandchildren, Elizabeth Meehan, John S. Medina, Eddie Figureid and Denise; four great-grandchildren, 14 step-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews. He was the father of the late Donna Figureid and the brother of Frank Figureid, Joseph Figureid, Robert Figureid, Antone Figureid, Henry Figureid, Rudy Figureid, John Figureid, George Fairchild, Evelyn Bryden, Eleanor Hawkes, Laura Hewlett, Margaret Marvos, Serephina Moorehead, Amelia Tourigny and Mary Bartosowitz, all of whom predeceased him.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 28, from Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Mary of the Bay Church. Burial with Military Honors followed in St. Mary of the Bay Cemetery. See www.wjsmithfh.com.

Emily O'Brien

Lifelong resident of Warren

Emily (Rose) O'Brien, 96, of Warren, passed away on Monday, July 21, 2014, at the Grace Barker Nursing Home in Warren. She was the wife of the late Richard O'Brien.

Born in Warren, a daughter of the late Jesse and Mary (Mello) Rose, she was a weaver for Berkshire Hathaway, and also an inspector for Carol Cable, before retiring in 1989.

Emily was a parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Church and

a lifelong Warren resident.

She leaves her daughters, Jane Albert and husband Phil of Barrington, Helen O'Brien of Attleboro and Noreen Dallaire; and her grandchildren, Liz Albert, Paul and Julia Albert and Jason Dallaire. Emily was the mother of the late Denis Dallaire of Riverside and sister of the late Mabel Rodrigues, Mary Teixeira and Jesse, Louis and John Rose.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 26 from Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial followed in St. Jean Baptiste Cemetery. See www.wjsmithfh.com.

Corn cannons blast neighbors' peace

Grape juice bird repellent may help lessen noise from Usher Farm

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

It's been called a shooting range, a war zone and the 4th of July all day long.

The good news for neighbors of Usher Farm off Metacom avenue in Bristol is that the bird cannons may soon be fired a bit less frequently.

Each summer, the Usher family employs propane cannons to clear the sweet corn fields of migrating birds that eat the crop, and the profits, away. The cannons, which can sometimes fire as frequently as several times a minute, are common on farms everywhere and are the most effective means of keeping the birds away, according to Pat Usher, owner of the farm. The frequency of the cannons, which began firing on July 12 and continue through the bird migration season that ends in early August, can be adjusted based on the volume of birds in the fields. The cannons generally operate every day between 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"If you can come up with a way to keep the birds off, I'll try it," Mr. Usher said. "No one hates the guns more than I do."

Some neighbors along Harrison Street would beg to differ. They complain of being unable to sit outside on their decks in the summer and having to close up the house to keep the sound out. Worse, they worry about plummeting property values, and the inability to sell their homes.

"I've had two people walk away because of the cannons," said John Foster, who is trying to sell his waterfront home at 14 Harrison St. that he said he bought two winters ago, at a time when the cannons weren't firing. "The cannons go off all day long. It sounds like a war zone. I get that he's a farmer and needs to protect his crop. I don't want to make trouble. But I want to leave town and sell my house. It's got to be aggravating for so many



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Patrick Usher, owner of Usher Farm, is trying to limit blasts from his bird cannons by spraying his crops with a concentrated grape juice bird repellent. He is pictured with his grandchildren on the family farm. Neighbors say the guns keep them indoors in the summer, and are preventing some from selling their homes.

people."

Indeed it is. Other neighbors described the noise in similar terms as Mr. Foster, calling it a gun range and a fireworks show all day long in the summer.

"It's definitely affecting people's quality of life, and it's affecting property values around here," said Gil Stillings, of Harrison Street. "All day long, it's boom, boom, boom. It just bums everybody out."

"Corn ain't worth people ruining neighborhoods," said Peter Mayhew, who has lived in the Swift's Point area for 35 years. "It devalues our property. Those 'For Sale' signs stay up there forever. If the town allows them to do that, the town should compensate us tax-wise."

In fact, it's not the town that allows it, but the state of Rhode Island. Calls to police and state Department of Environmental Management officials produce little results, as there's little the authorities can do. The Usher family — like all farmers — is covered under the state's Right-to-Farm statute, designed to protect farmers from urban encroachment and conflicts from residential neighbors. The statute specifically states "noise from livestock or farm equipment used in normal, gener-

ally accepted farming procedures" is exempt from any nuisance actions. Bird cannons are ubiquitous on many farms, adopted as common farming practice.

Still, the family is attempting to limit the use of the cannons with other means of scaring birds away. Mr. Usher has invested in a "bird guard," which emits sounds of a dying bird that is supposed to deter others from stopping by. On Monday, Pat Usher, Jr. applied a new spray made from grape juice concentrate that is supposed to repel the birds. The spray smells like sweet grape bubble gum, which is supposed to be unattractive to birds.

"I sprayed it on the fields yesterday," Pat Usher, Jr. said Tuesday while serving customers at the farm's stand on Metacom Avenue. "It should lessen the use of the cannons. I don't know how it's going to work yet."

His father is skeptical. "I'm not too encouraged with what I see so far," the senior Pat Usher said, noting he watched a flock of birds fly out of the treated areas Tuesday. "I see nets put over the grapes in vineyards, so obviously birds like grapes."



Explore Bristol



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New England author to share view of America from its longest highway

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

If you have ever driven Route 6 from Providence to Hartford, you know that, when you have places to go and people to see, all the red lights and slow-downs feel like drudgery.

Now imagine the progress you would make on foot.

Joe Hurley, a Connecticut author and retired reporter, doesn't have to imagine it — he's lived it, and more. In fact, after crossing the entire state of Connecticut on the historic road — the longest continuous highway in the United States — Hurley decided he hadn't had enough: he was going to go coast to coast, all 3,600 miles of Route 6.

Again, on foot.

"It all started when I was working as a reporter for the Danbury Times. I was looking at a map and I saw the names of all these towns I had never heard of. It wasn't just me; I would talk to groups and ask the audience if they know where Brooklyn and Scotland were, and of course they did," Hurley said. "Until I told them I was talking about Brooklyn and Scotland, Connecticut — then they had no idea."

"My editors agreed, walking across the state, via Route 6, and exploring all these towns would make for some great feature stories," he said. "It was a big success; the series ran on page one for much of 1999-2000."

For Hurley, it was just the beginning. Realizing that Route 6 stretched from Cape Cod to California, he decided to do the entire length. He would have to wait for retirement, however: his Danbury Times bosses weren't keen on releasing him for the amount of



TRAVIS LINDHORST

The Loneliest Road in the U.S., Utah, by both name and description, consumed several of the 3,600 miles walked by Joe Hurley on his cross-country trek.

time that journey would require. Fortunately, he didn't have long to wait.

The trip began in March 2004, with a goal of 20 miles per day, in order to cross the Rockies before snow made that impossible. With cameraman/logistical support in the form of photographer Travis Lindhorst, Joe set out.

The result? A remarkable book: "Ten Million Steps on Route 6: A Walk Across America," 240 pages of images, stories, and vignettes of America through one man's eyes. It's a snapshot so timely and utterly unique that you know if Hurley had done an about-face and retraced his steps,

a completely different set of stories would emerge. It's enlightening, heartwarming, and a completely enjoyable read.

Armed with lifesavers, a camel-bak, and 6 or 8 pairs of sneakers, depending on when you ask, "It used to be 6 — soon it will be 10,"

Hurley jokes, he found Route 6 America to be very welcoming. "people came out, cheered us on, and made us feel at home." A typical day would see Lind-

horst dropping Hurley off to do his miles, then coming back around to assist, photograph, or collect Hurley at the end of the day. "I don't know what Travis did," Hurley says. "He's a good looking guy,

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Monday, August 4
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; eastprovidencelibrary.org

was in his 20's. He seemed to enjoy himself."

These days, Hurley is touring the region (by car, we presume) and sharing his story in a relaxed presentation that begins with a loaner copy of his book, so participants can follow Hurley at their own pace through some of his favorite stops, including Pioneer Valley, Nebraska, Death Valley, and Glenwood Canyon, Colorado.

Join Hurley at the Weaver Library this Monday, August 4, at 7 p.m. to take the trip and see our country through the eyes of coal miners, farmers, banjo players, parents, country folk and city folk. Hurley will share rich stories of the behind-the-scenes details of the walk, the book, and the people he met, and copies of the books will be available for purchase and signing from the author.



Joe Hurley, who walked Route 6 from coast to coast.

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Trading players and candidates

Every year July 31 is circled on our calendar because what happens on that day — the non-waiver trade deadline — is a big indicator of

whether the Red Sox can contend in the playoffs. This year I am expecting a bit of a fire sale at Fenway since the team seems to have taken up residence in the basement of the

American League East. For many teams, the trade deadline symbolizes the end of the season for many teams, because trades made on that day might hamper their performance in the current year but allow them to rebuild the ros-

ter for the following seasons. While it's a sad day for Red Sox fans who won't see October baseball, it probably is a great day for traded players that might end up on a contending team.

The day after the election, when the cold, hard reality of losing sets in for more than half the people who run for office, provides no soft landing for losing candidates. One minute they are hopeful, the next minute they are crushed. Many losing campaigns know well in advance that they have no shot, but for candidates and staff that have poured blood, sweat and tears into a race, the loss can be overwhelming. Everyone handles that disappointment differently. Some candidates and their staffs disappear from the public arena, while take to social media to fight

their battles there. Others switch teams gracefully and professionally.

During the 1990 Democratic primary for governor, I worked for Bruce Sundlun. During much of the race, we were viewed as misfits. Most of the insiders supported either Providence Mayor Joe Paolino or Warwick Mayor Frank Flaherty and the "good money" was not on Sundlun, who was a three-time loser at that point. We were a bit rag-tag on the outside, but inside headquarters, an amazing amount of work was being done. The gloves came off early and Sundlun poured a tremendous amount of money into paid advertising to get out his core messages. "I am a businessman, not a politi-

See CROMWELL Page 2

This week: Rhode Island International Film Festival

The Rhode Island International Film Festival, a six-day event that has been running in Providence since 1997, is considered a key event for independent filmmakers looking to promote their work. Previously attracting such big-name stars as Ernest Borgnine and Julie Andrews, the festival hosted the world premiere of "There's Something About Mary" back in 1998.

Over the course of the six days of the festival, Tuesday to Sunday, August 5 through 10, there will be awards cere-

monies, film forums, Q&A sessions, and a series of premieres and screenings. Since 1998 the festival has held the prestigious status of being one of the qualifying stages for the Academy Awards for short films. During the 2013 festival there were 216 screenings with 55 world and USA premieres, selected from 5114 submissions.

WHERE: Various locations
WHEN: Tuesday through Sunday, August 5 to 10
MORE INFO: 401/861-4445; film-festival.org



Cara CROMWELL

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10am - Feast Mass followed by Procession
12:30pm - St. Cecilia's Band Concert
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PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Rusty

Hi! My name is Rusty and I am looking for a new forever home. I am around 10 years of age, neutered and up to date on all my shots. I like to be held and I am very lovable. I am hoping that someone will come in and visit me and maybe take me home to live with them. If you think you would like to give me that forever home, please call the Warren Animal Shelter at 401/245-4569.

PET CONFIDENTIAL

Adopting from shelters, with confidence

BY DR. LYNN ANNE EVANS

Dear Dr. Evans,
I read an article in the Washington Post that really bothered me. It was called, "Why I'd never adopt a shelter dog again." It seems the author adopted three shelter dogs: one developed lymphoma a short while after adoption, a second turned out to be severely epileptic, and the original adoptee, whose life seemed pretty good, became senile in her later years. Her argument is that breeders know the temperament of the dog or cat since it has been present from birth, and they also know bloodlines, so they know if their line is likely to have problems. I've always adopted both cats and dogs from shelters. Going forward, should I rethink this?

—Friend of Recycled Pets

Dear Friend,
Oh, good heavens, no. I think the writer of the article was pointing out that shelters are in a tough spot. They are often short-staffed and short of funds, without the personnel or time to screen every pet before it goes out the door. Moreover, the people who surrender pets don't always disclose behavior or health problems. More than once, I've performed a free shelter exam and discovered that the newly-adopted pet has heartworm or diabetes. You can't help but suspect that the

previous owners took the cowards' way out and dumped a sick dog at the nearest convenient rescue (there's a name for such people, but this is a family newspaper).

But shelters vary in quality, just as breeders do. And we are lucky in Rhode Island to have some first-rate shelters, like the Providence Animal Rescue League, the Potter League, and the RISPCA. I wouldn't hesitate to advise adopting from them. Also, there are a lot of irresponsible breeders out there, driven by the prospect of an easy buck and self-replicating merchandise. I'd adopt from a responsible shelter any day before adopting from someone who cares little for the health or integrity of a breed.

I myself am a good example of the breeder/shelter dilemma. I love Golden Retrievers, but all four of mine have been rescues (the first one from the Providence Animal Rescue League, the other three from the amazing, wonderful Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue. My first guy, Cody (the biggest goofball of dog I've ever seen) had to be euthanized at age twelve because of bone cancer. We then rescued Honey (Honey by name, Honey by nature) at age ten and lost her to a bleeding tumor twenty-one months later. Cayenne, the next, settled in beautifully until, two months later, he out of nowhere attacked and almost killed my eighteen-year-old kitty. We're

hoping for the best with Coyote, our current friend, but let's face it: Golden Retrievers are genetically prone to cancer. All four were adopted from shelters, but really, would the outcome have been any different had we gotten any one of these pure-breds from a breeder? No. Sure, when you adopt from a rescue, there's always a chance you're adopting someone else's problem, but adopting from a breeder is no guarantee of a problem-free pet.

Evaluate a shelter the way you would a breeder. Are the premises clean? Do the pets look well-fed and healthy? Are the caretakers familiar with them and aware of their individual personalities? Are they interested in promoting a good fit between you and your potential pet? Do they insist that your housing and family situation be acceptable for any given pet? Have the pets' vaccination and deworming needs been attended to?

So please, Friend of Recycled Pets, go to your nearest shelter with your eyes wide open, and if it seems to meet the criteria above, adopt with confidence.

Dr. Lynn Anne Evans of the Barrington Veterinary Clinic has been practicing veterinary medicine for 26 years. Do you have a pet question for Dr. Evans? Please email life@eastbaynewspapers.com, with "Dr. Evans" in the subject line.

CROMWELL: Trading at the deadline

From Page 1

cian" seemed to echo in every television. Primary night was a phenomenal win for the Sundlun team but when the smoke cleared we welcomed Paolino and Flaherty staffers and supporters into the tent. I won't lie — my favorite "Paolino People" still get teased today — but Sundlun made it clear that a new team would form.

As primary day approaches and the war of rhetoric heats up on the airwaves, it's great to remind staffers and supporters that the trade deadline in politics comes on September 10. Even if the results are disappointing, remember that you may end up with the opportunity to work for another team that can contend for the big prize. It's a lot more satisfying and professionally enriching to be part of a win in November than to be whining on Facebook about what could have been.

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DEM looking "Lean"

Hat's off to Janet Coit, director of the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) and her staff. She instituted a "Lean" initiative in her department and we are starting to see the benefits with proposals and programs that are streamlining the way her department does business. The Marine Fisheries Division's Rhode Island Marine Fisheries Council (RIMFC) was selected for one of the first five department "Lean" initiatives. The RIMFC examines the status of fish stocks, gathers input from fishermen and industry leaders, proposes species management plans and makes commercial and recreational fishing regulation recommendations to DEM's director.



Capt. Dave MONTI

The aim of the "Lean" initiative is to examine the way a process works, step by step, and then with user and employee input, look for ways to improve and enhance the process becoming more effective and/or cost efficient. Mark Gibson, deputy chief of Marine Fisheries said, "We wanted to select a process that was difficult and try to improve it." The RIMFC and its various species advisory panels, along with general public hearings were reviewed and studied by DEM staff members and "Lean" consultants.

The end result was a proposal put before the RIMFC last week to explore a new way for obtaining industry and public input on proposed fishing regulations. The initiative would combine what would occur on two or three different evening advisory panel meetings into one workshop, cover multiple species on one night and then immediately follow it with a public comment hearing. Jason McNamee, marine biologist for the Marine Fisheries Division, said, "We hope to enhance attendance by having fishermen and industry participants attend one meeting rather than two or three. The proposed format would provide participants with more timely information just before the general hearing with an extended comment period running beyond the public hearing." So the net result would be a better decision making process that enhances participation and reduces the time industry participants and DEM staff spends on meetings (allowing DEM staffers more time to address other important fisheries management issues and give fishermen more time to fish).

The proposal was well received by Council members



Fishing with friends: Chris Gasbarro found this 26" summer flounder one mile off Newport's Seal Ledge, fishing aboard No Flake Charters with his work associate Jason.

and the plan is to examine a fleshed-out trial meeting proposal at their next meeting, the first week of September. This initiative has the potential of enhancing participation and saving fishermen, industry leaders and government (DEM) hundreds of hours of time throughout the course of a single year.

Where's the bite

Striped bass fishing remains strong. Liam Teixeira of Bristol landed a 40-plus inch striped bass when fishing Block Island on his friends' boat *Midnight* captained by Ed Mack. He was using eels at night. Frank Merro of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren, said "Customers are catching big bass at Block Island using eels." Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too Charters said, "The fish at Block Island are very large this year but they can be finicky. Either you catch your limit in 20 minutes or they are difficult to find." However, the southwest side of Block Island is the place to catch bass, and it is no secret. Angler John Stavarakas said, "We counted 150 boats out on the SW ledge yesterday (Sunday)."

Shore fishing. Mary Dangelo of Maridee Bait & Canvas, Narragansett said, "Anglers are catching keeper bass at the mouth of Narrow River early mornings with anglers landing bass at Stinky Beach in Narragansett as well." Fishing on the East Wall of the Harbor of Refuge and at Pier 5 in Narra-

gansett has been good for scup and bluefish," said Dangelo. The scup bite is still strong with large scup to 19" being caught in bays and off the coastal shore. Angler Steve Burstein of West Warwick easily caught his dinner fishing bay and ocean waters from shore a couple of times last week. Scup fishing has been good around the Newport and Jamestown Bridges, Colt State Park, Fort Wetherill, Jamestown and off just about any pier or dock. Squid is the bait of choice, the trick is to use small scup or porgy hooks and small pieces of bait. The scup limit is 30 fish/angler/day with a 10" minimum size. However, 9" scup can be taken in special provisional shore areas. Visit dem.ri.gov for a listing of these areas and all fresh and saltwater fishing regulations.

Summer flounder (fluke). Roger Simpson of the Frances



Liam Teixeira of Bristol landed this 40" striped bass at Block Island last week when fishing with his friend captain Ed Mack, aboard *Midnight*. Liam was fishing with live eels.

Fleet said "Four of the seven (full day) trips sailed this past week had pool fish between 9 and 10 lbs with pool fish the other days in the 7 to 8 lb range." Last week Chris Gasbarro and his work associate Jason landed 29 pounds of fluke off Newport aboard No Flake Fishing Charters. Their largest fish was 26". Frank Merro of Lucky Bait said "anglers are landing fluke from Conimicut Light to the Sakonet and under the bridges. Some of the best Bay fluke fishing has been at Warwick Light."

Offshore fishing has been good. Capt. Andy Dangelo of Maridee Charters had a shark

fishing charter last week. "They tagged fifteen blue sharks and kept one 200 pound mako then went on to catch mahi mahi. They also limited out on striped bass and catch keeper fluke too," said Mary from Maridee Bait & Canvas.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Visit Captain Dave's No Flake website at noflakefishing.com or e-mail him with your fishing news and photos at dmontifish@verizon.net.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, July 30	10:58 (39)	11:06 (3.7)	4:00	4:10	5:36	8:06
Thursday, July 31	11:36 (3.8)	11:45 (3.6)	4:30	4:48	5:37	8:05
Friday, August 1	— (—)	12:17 (3.7)	5:02	5:28	5:38	8:04
Saturday, August 2	12:28 (3.4)	1:01 (3.7)	5:38	6:14	5:39	8:02
Sunday, August 3	1:15 (3.3)	1:48 (3.8)	6:20	7:11	5:40	8:01
Monday, August 4	2:06 (3.3)	2:39 (3.9)	7:13	8:22	5:41	8:00
Tuesday, August 5	3:01 (3.3)	3:36 (4.0)	8:17	9:39	5:42	7:59
Wednesday, August 6	4:04 (3.4)	4:40 (4.2)	9:24	10:46	5:43	7:58
Thursday, August 7	5:10 (3.6)	5:45 (4.6)	10:30	11:42	5:44	7:56

Full Moon August 10 — New Moon August 25

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Shaving mugs and vintage silver

Q. My great uncle collected shaving mugs. Some have pictures of cars on them; some just have names elaborately painted on them. Markings on the bottoms include "Felda China Germany," Royal China International and T&V Limoges. Could you tell me anything about them and what they may be worth?



Karen WATERMAN

A. Shaving mugs, made in the United States in the mid 1800's, are at the top of the list for those who collect vintage barbershop collectibles. Most men had one at home or had their own personal mug at their barbershop because men thought they would get rashes from shared mugs — not realizing the rash was from unsanitary razors. Personalized shaving mugs became a status symbol and the number of mugs a barber had on his display shelf represented the number of loyal customers he had. Between 1870 and 1920, millions of mugs were manufactured.

Because of the large number made, a majority of them are not that valuable. Collectors look for hand painted "occupational" mugs. Those that depict unusual occupations and have well-done decorative painting fetch the

highest prices. Some have sold for over \$1,000, though the majority sell in the \$75 and under range.

Your mugs date from the early 1900's to the 1930's.

Q. I have a vintage Tiffany sterling barbell baby rattle and feeding fork; no personal engravings. Aside from eBay, what can do I do with them? Would a local jeweler buy them like they do gold? I would rather not store them in a cupboard and let my kids deal with them decades from now!

A. Sterling silver rattles, spoons and forks are still very popular gifts for new parents. In the secondary market yours would do better than most as yours are not monogrammed. Consigning them at a consignment shop which has similar objects or silver makes the most sense. There are also large companies that buy and sell antique silver flatware and other silver objects. Try Replacements.com and Antique Cupboard (antiquecupboard.com). You can check their websites to see what they are selling for. Know that this is not what you will get if you sell them but their pricing will help you to get an idea of what they sell for.

Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions your own "hidden



Antique shaving mug.

treasures" as possible. By sending a letter of email with a question, your give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital

photos are encouraged) to trashortreasure@ymail.com. Send snail mail to East Bay Newspapers, Attn. Karen Waterman, P.O.Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809.

Poseurs and poppycock = politicians

Poseur: A person who pretends to be what he or she is not; or a person who attempts to impress others by assuming an affect or sentiment other than his or her true feeling.



Arlene VIOLET

Do you know any poseurs? Here are who should be high on your list, namely, those phonies who populate the White House and Congress. Nothing is more

sickening than to witness the ravings emanating from Capitol Hill over the immigration crisis. Mind you, immigration reform has been the topic of discussion since 1986. After President Ronald Reagan's amnesty and the Congressional pledge to straighten out immigration policies, these politicians and their predecessors have dragged out reform for 28 years.

The whole sorry lot of them exploits the weaknesses in the immigration rules for their own purposes. Republicans really don't want any reform, since the cheap labor helps run the agribusiness monopolies that fuel their re-election coffers. Shortly after NAFTA was passed, close to two million Mexican farm workers who owned their own plot of land were forced out of business by U.S. subsidized corn producers and other colossal agribusinesses, who initially underbid them on prices in their own country. After these farmers went bankrupt and were eliminated as competition, the stateside companies hiked prices.

The Democrats don't want an immigration solution either. They make political capital by exploiting immigrants, promising them education and other benefits with the hope of getting these communities to support them at the polls. In effect, the middle class taxpayer is contributing to their re-election, left to pay for the pot of gold promised by these hacks that really don't care two cents about the immigrants. Their re-election is all that counts.

So, now we have the terrible specter of average Americans screaming and shouting at children and mothers at the borders. Folks elsewhere are rallying against resettlement in Rhode Island and other states. What is infuriating to me is that normally

See **FACING PAGE**

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7/31 - 8:00pm Newport, RI
STEVIE D'S
8/2 - 8:00pm Cumberland, RI
THE TOAD (w/ Jacob Heal)
8/3 - 8:30 pm Boston, MA
THE GAS LAMP GRILLE
8/4 - 9:00 pm Newport, RI
FEDERAL HILL PIZZA
8/6 - 6:30 pm Warren, RI
MCBLARNEY'S
8/8 - 9:30 pm Warren, RI
THE PIER
8/9 11:30am Newport, RI
FEDERAL HILL PIZZA
8/9 - 7:30 pm Warren, RI
THE MIDTOWN OYSTER
8/10 - 8:00 pm Newport, RI
FEDERAL HILL PIZZA
8/13 - 6:30 pm Warren, RI
THE CATHAY PEARL
8/15 - 9:30 pm Swansea, MA (w/ No Limit)
FIN'S
8/16 - 9:30 pm Bristol, RI
THE GAS LAMP GRILLE,
8/17 - 9:00 pm Newport, RI
THE GAS LAMP GRILLE
8/18 - 9:00 pm Newport, RI
FEDERAL HILL PIZZA
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BOOK REVIEW

Some selections for outdoor summer reading

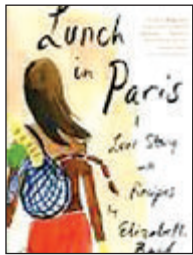
BY LYNDA REGO

lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

Summer is for gardening and reading – preferably reading in the garden.

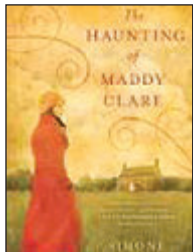
“Lunch in Paris: A Love Story with Recipes”

(2010) by Elizabeth Bard is a combination memoir/cook-book. Bard was working in London when she met Gwendal, a Parisian, and they fell in love. How she also learns to love France, its people, outdoor markets and foods is just a delight. It’s an interesting look at how cultures vary in the simplest ways. And, many of the recipes in this book have become a permanent part of my own culinary repertoire. A romance and food – what more do you need?



“The Haunting of Maddy Clare”

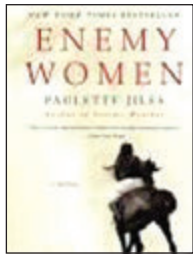
(2012) by Simone St. James. Sarah Piper takes a temp job as an assistant to rich ghost hunter Alistair Gellis. He needs her because the ghost of Maddy Clare hates men. Sarah’s afraid, but she’s more afraid of returning to her lonely, wretched London flat. This is a crackling good ghost story/mystery, with unique twists and turns. Alistair and his male assistant, Matthew Ryder, are survivors of World War I and both have emotional baggage. Maddy’s ghost is full of rage, and Sarah will need all her courage to solve the puzzle and prevent Maddy from destroy-



ing them all.

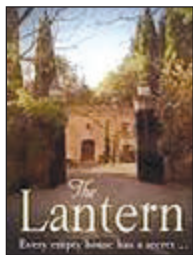
“Enemy Women” (2002) by

Paulette Jiles is a novel, but one grounded in historic events in Missouri during the Civil War. This debut novel is so beautifully told, but factually presented, with excerpts from letters, diaries, documents and correspondence from the Union and Confederate commands. Missouri was a battlefield all its own, with residents on both sides of the conflict, militias who burned, stole and killed arbitrarily, and both armies tearing it apart. Adair Colley’s family tries to remain neutral, but soon her father is beaten and dragged away, her brother is with the Confederates, and she finds herself separated from her sisters and sent to a St. Louis prison. Many women of the time found themselves imprisoned or killed for aiding and abetting the “enemy,” generally their own sons and husbands.



“The Lantern” (2011) by Debo-

rah Lawrenson takes inspiration from one of my favorite books, “Rebecca” by Daphne DuMaurier. Dom and our heroine (he calls her Eve) meet and begin a whirlwind love affair. Before she knows what’s happened, they are living in an old farm in the French countryside, Les Génévriers. As she begins to realize she knows nothing about Dom’s past, she



also starts to sense a presence in the house, see lantern lights in the gardens and smell strong pockets of fragrance. Then, while renovating an old pool, bones are found buried under the concrete floor. The presence alternates with chapters about the family that lived in the house in the early 1900s and had been there since the 1880s. It’s a very satisfying ghost story.

“The Return” (2008) by Victoria

Hislop. Like Hislop’s first book, “The Island,” “The Return” toggles back and forth between the present and the past and is about a young woman, Sonia Cameron, who returns to the land of her mother’s birth. But, this one takes place amid the Civil War in Spain and follows the Ramirez family, which is torn apart by the senseless strife. Sonia lives in London and never knew her mother, Mercedes (who became Mary in England) had lived through the war. When Sonia and a friend go to Granada for a vacation and some dancing lessons, she meets Miguel, who owns a local café, and is fascinated by pictures on the walls of a brother and sister, a bullfighter and flamenco dancer. Hislop has a knack for seamlessly mixing two stories together and bringing the past to vibrant life.



Visit Lynda Rego on Facebook at www.facebook.com/lynda.rego where she shares tips on cooking, books, gardening, genealogy and other topics. Click on Like and share ideas for upcoming stories.

POLI-TICKS

From **FACING PAGE**

goodhearted people, filled with frustration, are repudiating the American dream of refugee and its hardship policy because the mopes in Washington have done nothing except to exacerbate the flow of illegals into the country. I can’t stand to look at these politicians with their furrowed brows and feigned concern for just about everybody involved, as they act, well, as poseurs.

With the August recess coming up, the phonies will continue to attenuate the situation so they don’t have to do anything. They will go home, as they will in Rhode Island, and urge you to return them to Washington so they can work on this and other important issues. Their speeches will be filled with invective that it’s the “other party” who are the bad guys. The reality is that this “bad cop/good cop” scenario has been playing out for a very long time between the Republicans and the Democrats.

Are you sick of this long-running play yet? If you are, save your shouts for the Congressional delegation seeking your votes. Let them know that you are on to their role playing and you are sick of the reruns. Would that voters turned all those Congressional office holders out of office.



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Photos of events, people, etc.
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Saturday, August 9: 9am to 4pm
(lunch provided)

Tuesday, August 12: 6pm to 9pm

Thursday, August 14: 6pm to 9pm

A group make-up class to be scheduled if needed.

All classes on campus in MNS Building

For more information, please call (401) 254-3110.

To register online, please visit:
<http://onlinecommunity.rwu.edu/dockside2014>

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HEALTHY EATING

Healthy packaged snacks

With the ever-expanding snack aisle in the grocery store, it can be hard to know what to choose when you are on the run. Here are some easy tips to help you



Emily DELCONTE

choose a healthy packaged snack from the grocery store.

- Read the ingredient list. The fewer number of ingredients, the better.
- Avoid trans fats and high fructose corn syrup.
- Look for foods that have at least 3 grams of fiber per serving.
- Aim for whole grains. Look for "whole" as the first word in the ingredient list.

Try some of these snacks that can be found at your local grocery store:

- Dried fruits and vegetables
- Whole grain graham crackers
- Roasted peanuts, almonds, pistachios, walnuts, or cashews
- Kale chips
- Brown rice cakes
- Sunflower or pumpkin seeds
- Toasted seaweed
- Whole grain pita chips

Homemade Trail Mix

10 1/4-CUP SERVINGS

3/4 cup nuts (such as peanuts, almonds, cashews, pistachios, or walnuts)

1/4 cup seeds (such as sunflower or pumpkin seeds)

1/2 cup dried fruit (such as raisins, cranberries, dried apples, or dried apricots)

1/2 cup whole grain cereal (such as Cheerios, Kashi, or Shredded Wheat)

1/2 cup extras (such as dark chocolate chips, coconut flakes, or wasabi peas)

1. Choose your favorite ingredients and combine all in a large bowl.
2. Portion 1/4 cup servings into small plastic bags or small containers.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 170 calories, 10.5 grams fat (6 grams unsaturated fat), 19 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams fiber, 3.5 grams protein, 10 milligrams sodium

Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc., a group practice of Registered Dietitians offering nutrition counseling for adults,



Homemade trail mix

adolescents, and children. Most visits are covered by medical

insurance plans. To contact them please call 401/396-9331.

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NIBBLES

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

Summer Jazz Clambake at Newport Vineyards

Traditional New England clam-bake by McGrath's Clambake, menu cooked over hot rocks and seaweed, and cool jazz performed by the Lois Vaughan Trio. Price includes complimentary wine tasting until 7:15pm and a glass of wine with dinner. Additional wine available for purchase by the glass. Thursday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. for wine tasting and chowder. The bake will be served at 7:15 p.m. \$70 per person (\$60 without lobster). \$60 for case club members (\$50 without lobster). For more information call 401/848-5161.

'Land & Sea Gala' to benefit Tiverton Land Trust

This casually elegant affair this Thursday, July 31 at 6 p.m. will feature signature cocktails and wine and beer provided by Bellevue Wine and Spirits with foods prepared by Dawn Brooks-Rapp, proprietor of Acacia Café. There will be stationary food tables and passed hors d'oeuvres celebrating the bounty of the following local farmers and fishermen: Beresford Beef, Bridgeport Seafood, Sakonnet Oyster, Helger's Turkey Farm, Sakonnet Farms, Roots Farm, Milk & Honey Bazaar, Ferolbink Farm, and Coastal Roasters. Guests will be seated at tables overlooking the setting sun on the Sakonnet River and the Fogland Marsh area, at Briarhill, 949 Neck Road, Tiverton. Tickets: \$100. For more info call 401/816-0817.

Memorial benefit pasta dinner

Pasta Dinner with dancing, to benefit the Christiano Barbosa Memorial Foundation, will be held at the Santa Maria Club in East Providence, on August 1, from 6 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$25. To purchase tickets to this event, or to learn more about the Christiano Barbosa Memorial Foundation, visit christianomemorialfoundation.com.

Pig roast in the park

The Bristol County Lions will be hosting a pig roast, Sunday, August 10 at 1:30 p.m.; rain or shine. Adults \$20, children \$10; tickets must be purchased in advance. For tickets contact Jessica at 401/580-1331, Vicki at 401/253-7856, or any Lions Club member.

Summer brewery dinner

On Monday, August 11 at 7 p.m., Fins, Thames St., Bristol, be welcoming Boston's very own Harpoon Brewery for an evening of great food, beer and fun. Their chef will be pairing amazing Harpoon beers with a very special menu created especially for this dinner. You won't want to miss this event — menu and pricing will be available soon. Reserve your seat by calling Fins at 401/253-2012.

See **FACING PAGE**

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Chef Joe Simone with Ellen Slattery of Gracie's, Signature Chef Auction Chairwoman.

Chef Joe Simone named March of Dimes Signature Chef

Simone's, soon to open at 275 Child Street in Warren, is pleased to announce that Chef/Owner Joe Simone has been named the 2014 Signature Chef for the March of Dimes Rhode Island's 13th Annual Signature Chef Auction.

"I am so honored to be chosen as this year's Signature Chef," said Simone. "This is an organization that is near and dear to me and the Simone's crew, and we are looking forward to working with our talented culinary colleagues to provide an unforgettable evening for a great cause."

The annual Signature Chefs Auction is a culinary extravaganza that features tastings from more than 20 of Rhode Island's best chefs and restaurants and unique live and silent auction packages. Funds raised will support the mission of March of Dimes.

Simone's offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner and is committed to serving the finest locally-grown and seasonal ingredients composed in an elegant yet approachable manner, highlighting Chef Joe's Mediterranean influence and his culinary focus on pure, clean, and traditional flavors.

The March of Dimes Signature Chef Auction will be taking place Thursday, September 18 at the Providence Art Club. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit marchofdimes.com/rhodeisland. For more information about Simone's, please visit simones-ri.com.

NIBBLES

From **FACING PAGE**

Benefit clambake in Warren

An old fashioned clambake for the Deanna M. Brule Educational Fund with Bake Master Paul E. Brule will be held on Sunday, August 17 at the Pete Sepe Pavilion, Hugh Cole Road, Warren. Starting time is 1 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are \$27 for adults. For more information and to purchase tickets, please contact Dianne at 401/245-3556. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, August 11.

Bristol's Bounty from Land and Sea

This fabulous "farm to table" event will be held at Mount Hope Farm, Sunday, August 24. Locally sourced produce and seafood from Narragansett Bay will be prepared by four notable Rhode Island chefs for a memorable four course dining experience. The event will not only highlight the culinary skills and restaurants of each chef, but will also focus on the contributing local farms and fishermen who generously support the event. Proceeds will benefit Explore Bristol and the new Bristol Community Center. Reservations are \$125 per person and can be mailed to Bristol's Bounty, Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol 02809; or call the Farm at 401/254-1745.

Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Grange will offer community cooking classes at its shared-use kitchen at 1133 Fisher Road. There will be a variety of ongoing cooking classes, farm tour cooking classes, and kitchen-related lectures, taught by local chefs and experienced, artisan food producers. Classes will be announced online at www.dartmouthgrange.org. For

more information, or to be added to the cooking class e-mail list, contact Beth Gallo, kitchen manager, at beth@dartmouthgrange.org or 508/636-1900.

Senior Luncheon

Join us as we enjoy lunch prepared by some of the finest cooks in Little Compton, who volunteer to prepare delicious meals for senior citizens every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Don't miss this opportunity to share good food with good friends at the Little Compton Community Center. A \$3 donation for the disabled and seniors age 50 and over, or \$6 under age 50 is suggested. Please call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance, 401/635-2400.

Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshops are continuing all winter long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and

come spend an evening on the farm, by candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's recipes from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. It's a night out paired with farm-raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth — it doesn't taste any better than this! Held every Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. Space for this workshop is limited, and reservations are required. Ages 16 and up; \$60 for non-members, \$50 for members.

Community Cuisine by Marie — Afternoon Tea

Come enjoy a refreshing repast in our cafe-style dining room or al fresco under the shady maple tree overlooking the Common. Community Cuisine is open each Tuesday from 1-4 p.m., offering a variety of hot and cold teas and a selection of petite savory and sweet delectables. The chef is Marie O'Loughlin Jenkins. At the Little Compton Community Center.

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To Submit Calendar Items

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BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150

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 Bristol, RI 02809

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Or stop by any of our offices. Listings are coordinated by Christy Nadalin. Photos or artwork are encouraged but cannot be returned.

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

July 30

Music at Sunset at Blithewold

Spread out a blanket and unpack the picnic basket, soak up the warmth of the summer sun, and enjoy the sunset over Narragansett Bay, all while savoring a kaleidoscope of musical performances over the summer. July 30: Super Chief Trio, August 6: Atwater Donnelly; August 13: The Mikado; August 20: Steel Drum Cote Percussion.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: Grounds open for picnic set-up, croquet, & lawn games at 5 p.m.; concert begins at 6 p.m.

COST: Member \$10, non-member \$15. Purchase a Music at Sunset season pass and save.

MORE INFO: Register at blithewold.org

'Inspirational Lives' film series

Librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszc presents his latest film lecture series, "Inspirational Lives: Biographical Films About Extraordinary Individuals." The series will run for five consecutive Wednesday afternoons, and continues with "Out of Africa" on July 30 and "Walk the Line" on August 6.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 1 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org

Free family concerts at the Weaver Library

Weaver Library announces an exciting schedule of free outdoor concerts that the whole family will enjoy. The summer continues this Wednesday with The Tish Adams Jazz Quintet. Bring a chair, a blanket, and a picnic, or try some delicious foods from a different food truck each week (this week: Z Food Truck.)

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence

WHEN: Concert 6:30 p.m.; trucks will begin serving at 5:30 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Concerts on Commons

Gary Farias; and a coastal meal, offering beer, crab cakes, shrimp, hamburgers and all the fixings.

WHERE: Little Compton Community Center, 34 Commons

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday

July 31

Concerts on the Common

Bristol's annual Concerts on the Common series is underway. Dates as follows: July 31: Douglas Botelho; Aug. 7: Avenue A; Aug. 14: Our Lady of Light Band, Aug. 21: Swansea Community Musicians; Aug. 28: Sophisticated Swing, Big Band. On Sunday, Aug. 31 the final concert, a blockbuster evening by the R.I. Philharmonic, will be held at Independence Park on Thames Street. Michael DiMucci and Friends will play at 5 p.m., followed by the Philharmonic.

WHERE: Bristol Town Common

SPOTLIGHT



Aine Minogue in Tiverton

Born in Borrisokane, County Tipperary, Aine's large musical family encouraged her to pursue a number of different instruments during her youth. At the age of twelve Aine discovered her true love: the harp. Aine Minogue is an artist who captures the very essence of Irish music and culture, and her voice reflects the lyricism and richness to be found in Irish music, mythology and poetry. She has entertained presidents and prime ministers, and is a regular performer at folk festivals and concerts throughout the world.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2

COST: \$18, \$20 at the door

MORE INFO: 401-241-7349; sandywoods-music.com

WHEN: 7 p.m. July 17; 6:30 p.m. July 14-August 28

COST: Free

Potter League Offers Low Cost Microchip Clinic

The microchips will be administered by Dr. Toni Ellis, DVM, of Mobile Veterinary Routine Care.

WHERE: Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown

WHEN: 5 to 7 p.m.

COST: \$25 fee per microchip

MORE INFO: 401/846-8276

WHEN: 11 a.m.

MORE INFO: blithewold.org

Mastering the craft

IYRS reprises its popular summer series, Mastering the Craft, with a focus on Making with Modern Materials. This series offers a unique window into understanding a modern face to craftsmanship by engaging master makers, builders, and companies in the local area who work with composite materials. The series offers four special access opportunities, scheduled on Fridays at 3:30 PM at the following manufacturer locations: August 1: TPI Composites (Warren) with Steve Nolet

MORE INFO: For more information or to reserve your tour ticket, please contact ldecrescenzo@iyrs.edu or 401/848-5777 x204.

Tourism in Madeira

The presentation will include an introduction of the island of Madeira and its rich history. The Regional Secretary will speak about the tourism sector, steps Madeira has taken to promote the island and 2013 tourism data. She will then present Madeira as a tourist destination with highlights of the island's unique and differentiating features.

WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford

WHEN: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. presentation

SPOTLIGHT



'Allegories and Reliquaries' at the Bristol Art Museum

The Bristol Art Museum is hosting a new exhibit, "Allegories and Reliquaries" by John Udvardy in the Livingston Gallery and "I AM Lidholmtheviolinmaker" by Lasse Antonsen in the Abbot Low Gallery and Brick Gallery, through Aug. 31.

In addition to regular gallery hours, the museum is open for local Art Nights until 8 p.m. on Thursdays, July 31 and Aug. 28.

WHERE: 10 Wardwell St., Bristol

WHEN: Regular gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MORE INFO: 401/253-2250; bristolartmuseum.org

COST: Free

MORE INFO: whalingmuseum.org; 508/997-0046 x100.

MORE INFO: preserveri.org; 401/272-5101.

Book sale preview

There are books for every taste and interest. This year's offerings are especially strong in gardening, art, architecture, crafts, poetry, essays, short stories and plays.

WHERE: Little Compton Community Center

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

COST: \$25/early bird admission at 6 p.m., free from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/635-8562.

'Mary of Nazareth'

Holy Ghost Catholic Church has the great privilege of being the only setting for the showing of Mary of Nazareth. This full-length feature film about the life of Our Lady was filmed in Europe in very authentic locales with outstanding cinematography, a strong cast, and a majestic music score.

WHERE: Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Tiverton

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.; with an encore showing Sunday, August 3 at 2 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/624-8131

Little Compton Antiques Festival Preview Party

Enjoy gorgeous surroundings during a special evening to benefit Preserve Rhode Island. A sunset supper, complimentary glass of wine, jazz combo and early buying privileges await. Preview Party admission includes Saturday's festival.

WHERE: Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyards, 162 West Main Road, Little Compton

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

COST: \$50 in advance/\$55 evening of event

Saturday

August 2

Antiques festival

Spend the day on the scenic grounds of Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyards while perusing antiques from dealers from around New England. The full-day festival features music, wine-tasting (for an additional fee), free parking and picnic areas.

WHERE: Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyards, 162 West Main Road, Little Compton

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

COST: \$10

MORE INFO: preserveri.org; 401/272-5101.

Movies @ Riverside

Jumanji at 10:30 a.m.; Zathura at 2 p.m.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/433-4877

Opening: Blithewold's sculpture garden exhibit

This summer, six internationally known sculptors have created original pieces inspired by Blithewold's Gardens. The three month exhibit officially opens this Saturday with a reception on the terrace.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 9:30 a.m.

MORE INFO: blithewold.org

Book sale

There are books for every taste and

SPOTLIGHT



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

'Freud's Last Session' in Warren

Ed Shea is Sigmund Freud in "Freud's Last Session" by Mark St. Germain, DownStage at 2nd Story Theatre for eight performances. Legendary psychoanalyst Dr. Sigmund Freud invites little known Oxford scholar C.S. Lewis to his home in London. There, the two men address some of the greatest questions of all time as they clash about love, sex, the existence of God, and the meaning of life.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market St., Warren
WHEN: Through August 3
COST: \$30; \$21 under 21
MORE INFO: 2ndstorytheatre.com; 401/247-4200

will follow the musical acts and close out the night. Food and beverages, including a full bar, will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit New England Search and Rescue.

WHERE: East Providence Yacht Club, 9 Pier Road, East Providence
WHEN: 3 p.m.
COST: \$10
MORE INFO: 401/524-7214

Monday

August 4

'Ten Million Steps on Route 6: A Walk Across America'

Connecticut author and former reporter Joe Hurley will discuss his walk across the United States on the 3600-mile Route 6. Hurley traveled on foot from Cape Cod and passed through Rhode Island on his way to California. A photographer traveled with him by car. Their book, "Ten Million Steps: A Fresh Look at America and Americans, is a sketch of the country through the eyes of coal miners, farmers, banjo players, parents, country folk and city folk.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 7pm.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

mon series is underway. Dates as follows: Aug. 7: Avenue A; Aug. 14: Our Lady of Light Band, Aug. 21: Swansea Community Musicians; Aug. 28: Sophisticated Swing, Big Band. On Sunday, Aug. 31 the final concert, a blockbuster evening by the R.I. Philharmonic, will be held at Independence Park on Thames Street. Michael DiMucci and Friends will play at 5 p.m., followed by the Philharmonic.

WHERE: Bristol Town Common
WHEN: 7 p.m. July 17; 6:30 p.m. July 14-August 28
COST: Free

New Book Honors Bristol's Legendary Locals

Vintage images coupled with facts and anecdotes, culled by local author Christy Nadalin, reveal the fascinating history of legendary locals in Bristol. Nadalin will share her new book at Linden Place Mansion with a brief presentation and book-signing. Make reservations and get more information by contacting Linden Place.

WHERE: Linden Place Museum Store, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
MORE INFO: lindenplace.org; 401/253-0390

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

John St., Bristol; 401/254-1940

Sunday: An Irish seisiun, 5-9 p.m.

Bayview Holy Ghost Club

66 Bottom St., Tiverton; 401/624-3995

Wednesdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899

Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Bluewater Grill

32 Barton St., Barrington; 401/247-0017

Saturdays: live music

Broadway Lounge

538 N. Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742

Friday: Bobby Justin; Saturday: Rock-a-Blues

Custom House Coffee

600 Clock Tower Square, West Main Road, Portsmouth

Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m. guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The Coffee Depot

501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553

Open Mic starts about 7:00 pm and follows the featured artist's 8:00-8:40 pm performance until 9:50pm., Fridays excluding holiday weekends. Bring a nonperishable food donation to benefit Bristol Good Neighbors.

DeWolf Tavern

259 Thames St., Bristol; 401/254-2005

Wednesdays: The Rick Costa Trio (jazz).

Federal Hill Pizza

495 Main St., Warren; 401/245-0045

Federal Hill Pizza features live music every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Greenvale Vineyards

Wapping Rd., Portsmouth; 401/847-3777

Live jazz every Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m.

The Knights of Columbus

28 Fish Rd., Tiverton

Karaoke every Friday night with Mari-ozations Studio; from 6:30-11 p.m.; Computer karaoke or BYO CD. Free admission. 50/50 raffle, hosted by Jesse Bertholde 401/297-6604.

The Liberal Club

20 Star St., Fall River; 508/675-7115

Friday: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

The Wharf Tavern

215 Water St., Warren; 401/289-2524

Live piano music every Friday night.

LePage's Seafood

439 Maritime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180

Fridays: Karaoke

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292. Friday: Young Rust

See **MUSIC** Page 10

interest. This year's offerings are especially strong in gardening, art, architecture, crafts, poetry, essays, short stories and plays.

WHERE: Little Compton Community Center
WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/635-8562.

Free Family Fun Day at Audubon

Admission to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center will be free on the first Saturday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: asri.org

DeBlois Gallery celebrates 30 years.

The oldest, continuously-operating Art Gallery in Newport County welcomes the public to a celebration with the DeBlois Gallery 30th Gala Anniversary. Fun, food, and music will attend the art work of 15 gallery members. A special invitation is extended to former artists who have shown at DeBlois.

WHERE: 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown
WHEN: 4 to p.m.
MORE INFO: debloisgallery.com.

Square Dancing at the Point

Enjoy square and contra dancing; beginners are welcome. Casual attire. August 2: Dan Pearl; August 9: Beth Parkes; August 16: Tony Parkes; August 23: Susan Elberger & Roaring Jelly; August 30: Beth Parkes.

WHERE: Howland Hall, behind Westport Point United Methodist Church, Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 8 to 10:30 p.m.
COST: \$5
MORE INFO: 401/965-5816

Sunday

August 3

Sunday plein air painters

Meet on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m.; all levels and media welcome. There is no instruction, but we will have a short critique following the sessions.

Canceled if it rains. August 3: Meet at Linden Place on Hope Street in downtown Bristol; August 10: Meet at Glen Farm on Rt. 138 in Portsmouth. Enter at the Polo Grounds and drive to the horse stables; August 17: Meet at the Prudence Island Ferry Landing on Thames St.; August 24: Meet under the Mt. Hope Bridge.

WHERE: Varies; see above
WHEN: 3 to 6 p.m.
COST: Fees are \$4 per session for Bristol Art Museum and Portsmouth Arts Guild members; \$5 per session for non-members. You may also pay for the entire series: \$25/\$30.
MORE INFO: Contact Suzanne Lewis at 401/254-1668 or suzannelewis@fullchannel.net

Summer music program

Barrington Presbyterian Church will again host a summer music program on Sunday mornings through August 17, through which a summer choir will be open to the community each week. All are invited to join in singing on any/all of the days the program will run. All that is required is a brief practice at 9:30 a.m. prior to the 10:00 worship service to learn a fun familiar piece to present to the congregation; no experience is required! This is a fantastic opportunity for first-time singers to join veterans of a high-caliber music program in a relaxed environment.

WHERE: Barrington Presbyterian Church
WHEN: 9:30 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-2218

WindSync at Four Corners

A young, fresh and energetic ensemble, WindSync, is thrilling audiences with their unique approach to classical music. WindSync specializes in creative and engaging interactive performances that inspire audiences of all ages. Critics and audiences alike rave about performances that expand the woodwind quintet repertoire with several world premiere pieces that were written or arranged especially for WindSync.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: \$20 in advance online; \$25 at the door; \$10 for children

New England Search and Rescue fundraiser

The event begins at 3 p.m. with local bands Groundstate Automatic and Sijo. A performance by Showcase Wrestling

Wednesday

August 6

Music at Sunset at Blithewold

Spread out a blanket and unpack the picnic basket, soak up the warmth of the summer sun, and enjoy the sunset over Narragansett Bay, all while savoring a kaleidoscope of musical performances over the summer. August 6: Atwater Donnelly; August 13: The Mikado; August 20: Steel Drum Cote Percussion.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Grounds open for picnic set-up, croquet, & lawn games at 5 p.m.; concert begins at 6 p.m.
COST: Member \$10, non-member \$15. Purchase a Music at Sunset season pass and save.
MORE INFO: Register at blithewold.org

'Inspirational Lives' film series

Librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszc presents his latest film lecture series, "Inspirational Lives: Biographical Films About Extraordinary Individuals." The series will run for five consecutive Wednesday afternoons, and continues with "Walk the Line" on August 6.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 1 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org

Free family concerts at the Weaver Library

Weaver Library announces an exciting schedule of free outdoor concerts that the whole family will enjoy. The summer continues this Wednesday with . Bring a chair, a blanket, and a picnic, or try some delicious foods from a different food truck each week.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
WHEN: Concert 6:30 p.m.; trucks will begin serving at 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free
more info: 401/434-2453; eastprovidencelibrary.org

Thursday

August 7

Concerts on the Common

Bristol's annual Concerts on the Com-

NEWPORT GRANDSLOTS
401-849-5000 newportgrand.com

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PASTA NIGHT

Wednesdays - 4-9PM

\$10

with Rewards Card

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Karaoke

Tuesday & Wednesday - 7PM

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Music

From Page 9

One Pelham East
270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
Wednesday: DJ Blacklist; Friday: The Kulprits; Saturday: Brian Scott; The Kulprits; Sunday: Dueling Pianos; Jason Cardinal; Monday, Bruce Jacques; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas

133 Club
29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330
Mondays: Open Mic with Eric & Matt; Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band; Fridays: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Teeter Todders; Sunday: Mac Odom & Chill

Oriental Pearl
576 State Rd., Westport
508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565
Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye.

Scampi
657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844
Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto.

The Valley Inn
2221 West Main Road, Portsmouth
Saturdays (through July): The Kane Brothers (Phil & Buddy).

The V.F.W., Middletown
54 Underwood Lane, Middletown
Saturdays: Karaoke, pop, and oldies with Cal Raye

Theater & Stage

'High School Musical' in Bristol
The Jocks, Thespians, Brainiacs and Skater Dudes are taking to the stage on July 31 through August 3. The Bristol Theatre Company's cast of 52 children and young adults are from the East Bay

area – Bristol, Warren, Portsmouth, Fall River, Rehoboth and Swansea. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended.

WHERE: Reynolds School, 235 High Street, Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m., July 31, August 1 and 2, and 2 p.m. on August 2 and 3
MORE INFO: 401/424-1315

'Freud's Last Session' at 2nd Story
Legendary psychoanalyst Dr. Sigmund Freud (Ed Shea, right) invites little known Oxford scholar C.S. Lewis (Wayne Kneeland, left) to his home in London. There, the two men address some of the greatest questions of all time as they clash about love, sex, the existence of God, and the meaning of life.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre Downstage, 28 Market St., Warren
WHEN: Through August 3
COST: \$30
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; www.2ndstorytheatre.com

Barrington Enrichment Summer Theatre (B.E.S.T.)

B.E.S.T. is a theatre day camp which runs two three-week sessions, each with a morning and an afternoon program. Participants rehearse plays to be performed on the Friday and/or Saturday evenings at the end of the 3 weeks. B.E.S.T. is for ages 8-18 and is a fun, supportive environment to learn and play.

WHERE: Barrington High School auditorium
COST: \$300 for full session half day (morning or afternoon), \$575 for full session full day. One-week option: \$150 per week. \$25 additional fee for non-Barrington residents.
MORE INFO: BarringtonCommunityT.wix.com/BarringtonTheatre

Theater workshops in East Providence
Learn and practice many aspects of theater in preparation for two live performances. For grades 3-9.

WHEN: Through August 6; Mon., Tues., and Wed. 9:30 a.m. to noon
WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Kids & Outdoors

Explorers Program
Kids ages 6-10 can become nature explorers this summer at Goosewing! Each week we'll get another close up look at the world with games, nature exploration and hikes. Attend one or all. Adult accompaniment required.

WHERE: 140 S Shore Rd, Little Compton
WHEN: 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Through August 28
COST: Free
MORE INFO: nature.org/rhodeisland

Toe Jam Puppet Band
Sing, dance and play the hour away with New Bedford's favorite, the Toe Jam Puppet Band at the Buttonwood Park Zoo every Monday morning.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: Every Monday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
COST: Zoo admission plus \$5/family
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

Toddler tales
Enjoy a zooper fun story time at the zoo! Includes a snack and a craft/activity. Recommended for ages 3-5. Please note there is no Toddler Tales on Thursday, August 14.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m.
COST: Free with zoo admission
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org



SPOTLIGHT

3 Doors Down, Boz Scaggs in Newport

3 Doors Down Acoustic – Songs From The Basement and Boz Scaggs – The Memphis Tour will both be headlining the Newport Summer Concert series this week; 3 Doors Down on Friday, August 1 and Boz Scaggs (pictured) on Wednesday, August 6. Tickets are still available!

WHERE: Newport Yachting Center, America's Cup Blvd, Newport
WHEN: Friday, August 1 and Wednesday, August 6; gates open at 5:30, headliners take the stage at 7 p.m.
MORE INFO: newportwaterfrontevents.com; 401/846-1600, x222

Children's story hour
Miss Margie reads several theme-related story and picture books geared towards the pre-school set, followed by craft time allowing the children to express their creativity based on the fun facts and stories they just heard.

WHERE: Barrington Books, County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7925; www.barringtonbooks.com

Young children's story hour
Bring your little ones for stories geared for 3- to 5-year-olds. Includes a craft and light snack.

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net

Children's Reading Circle
Partners Village Store children's reading and activity hour is geared for preschool children. Come join the fun every Thursday as we read stories, enjoy snacks and a craft activity.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillage-store.com

Love LEGOs?
Show off your skills and let your imagination flow during our weekly Lego free play hour! Lego creations made during free play will be photographed for our Facebook and displayed for a week in between sessions. LEGOs will be provided by the library.

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St., Warren
WHEN: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: For children in grades K-5 with an adult. Email ghchildrensroom@gmail.com.

My First Movies
My First Movies is a playdate designed expressly for toddlers and their parents. It transforms a movie theater into a joy-filled, high-energy place where entertaining and educational films are shown and interaction is highly encouraged. The lights are left on while preschoolers can sing and dance along with movies that have been specially made for them. Adding to the festivities, every movie event is emceed by BabyFirst star, Mitten

the Kitten, who appears live and in-person to encourage audience interaction.

WHEN: The fun continues on an ongoing basis every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
MORE INFO: www.myfirstmovies.com; 800/315-4000

Li'l Peeps
New this year: Li'l Peeps in the summer months! This popular program introduces children ages 18 to 36 months to the delights of nature through age-appropriate, hands-on activities.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.; July 3, 10
COST: \$40/member child, \$50/two member siblings; \$44/non-member child, \$54/non-member two non-member siblings
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Arts & Antiques

'The Blue Series: A Day in the Life of an Endangered Whale'
Art Exhibit by Denise Melucci, a native of Rhode Island and a self-taught artist. Her work has decorated the walls of many establishments throughout the state, including a display at the State House in Providence. Come view paintings featuring whales in their natural habitat, fighting to survive in today's world. Each work provides an up-close look into the lives of our endangered friends.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily Through August 30
COST: Free with Admission
MORE INFO: asri.org

Trips & Tours

Cruising the Thimble Island
The Thimbles are an archipelago of several islands of various sizes that surface at low tide, off Branford, east of New Haven. To learn all about the islands and their history, as well as folklore, join Barrington Community

Z665

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Newspaper Readers Needed

to participate in a **PAID** focus group

We are holding focus group interviews during August to learn readers' views about which qualities separate the good newspapers from the great ones. If you read a daily or weekly newspaper on a regular basis you are invited to participate. If selected, you'll receive \$100 for sharing your time and opinions at a 3-hour meeting in Dedham, Massachusetts.

Interested? Please call (781) 320-8042
or go to www.noy.nenpa.com
or email info@nenpa.com for more information

SPOTLIGHT



Forever Young at Sandywoods

Forever Young isn't your average cover band or tribute band. The group consists of Rhode Island's most prolific and best known songwriters, combining superb musicianship, great arrangements and a well-chosen set list of hits and rarities in finely saluting one of rock's legends.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1
COST: \$15
MORE INFO: 401-241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

MORE INFO: aquidneckgrowersmarket.org

Rogers Free Library book sale

Ongoing sale featuring adult, young adult and children's books. Also available are DVDs, audio books and puzzles. All items are reasonably priced with proceeds benefiting the library.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday
MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Barrington Library book sale

Ongoing sale featuring fiction, nonfiction, and children's books.

WHERE: Barrington Library, County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

Portsmouth Senior Center thrift shop

Spring and summer clothing is now available, in addition to gift and decorative and household items.

WHERE: 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth
WHEN: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/683-4106

Clubs & Classes

Five films about food

Since films and food seem to go together, BCS instructor Arnie McConnell will prepare a summer snack in the form of five films about food: "Julie and Julia", "Like Water For Chocolate", "Eat, Drink, Man, Woman", "Babette's Feast", and "Mostly Martha". Five 2 and 3-hour sessions.

WHERE: Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington
WHEN: Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3:15 p.m., beginning July 23
COST: \$45 BCS members/ \$55 non-members
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; barrcommschool.com

Sunrise Yoga

Evolution Pilates Studio and Bristol Parks & Recreation are bringing you free early morning yoga. Just bring your yoga mat and be prepared to start your day feeling refreshed.

WHERE: Rockwell Park (next to the Prudence Island Ferry Parking Lot)
WHEN: 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, through August 17

Yoga in the Garden

Come renew, restore and refresh! Blithewold and Bristol Yoga Studio invite you to enjoy a connection to nature, through our beautiful landscape, and the peacefulness of Yoga outdoors.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 3 to Thursday, August 28
COST: Drop-in Session: \$10 Member, \$15 Non-member. Pre-paid 1-month unlimited pass: \$60 Member, \$100 Non-member
MORE INFO: 401/253-2707 x21

Choreographed Ballroom (Round Dancing) classes

Monday evenings. See "What is Round Dancing?" at rounddancing.net/dance.

WHERE: Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: Advanced 6 to 7 p.m., Beginners 7 to 8 p.m., Intermediate 8 to 9 p.m.
MORE INFO: Call 508/672-0259 or e-mail jta440@msn.com.

Summer Fit Camp

Kicks off on Wednesday, June 4th from 5:30-8:00 p.m. at the Quinta Gamelin Center. Weigh In, Measurements, Information Session included.

WHERE: Varies.

WHEN: Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Independence Park; Saturdays at 7 a.m. at Bristol Town Beach. Camp goes through the summer and ends August 30th.

COST: \$7 per class for drop in students for community fit camps on Saturdays; 5 Class Card \$30 (Save \$5); 10 Class Card \$60 (Save \$10)
MORE INFO: 401/603-6282

Active Senior Singles

Please come to our weekly meetings to help plan events and activities.

WHERE: Dunkin Donuts, 670 Metacomb Ave., Warren
WHEN: Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m.
MORE INFO: RSVP only, 401/247-0503

Knit and Crochet Club

Drop in on the Knit & Crochet Club. Other needlework is welcome too.

WHERE: Weaver Library 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
WHEN: Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Blue Sky Yoga

a restorative yoga program located in the beautiful setting of the Dedee Shattuck Gallery, an ideal setting for meditation and self-care. Open to the public, this donation based class series welcomes people of all levels of ability and practice. Please bring your yoga mat and water; ages 16 and over please.

WHERE: The Dedee Shattuck Gallery, 865 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Saturdays
COST: Contribute what you can
MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvil-lagestore.com

Ballroom & line dancing

Every Tuesday afternoon; singles welcome.

WHERE: Liberal Club, 20 Star St., Fall River.

WHEN: 12:30-3:30 p.m., every Tuesday.
COST: \$7.
MORE INFO: 508/857-7734.

Ballroom dance lessons

Learn all the social dances from a certified instructor in a relaxed environment. Adults of all ages are welcome. Great for beginners and more experienced dancers. Help with wedding dance preparation also available.

WHERE: East Providence Senior Center, 610 Waterman Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 2-4 p.m. Mondays.
COST: \$3.
MORE INFO: 401/434-0080.

Choreographed ballroom dance classes

Mike and Joyce Alexander will teach choreographed ballroom dancing (round dancing) every Monday evening. Modern social round dancing is pre-choreographed with a "cuer" telling the dancers what to do as they all progress around the dance floor. Rhythms taught will be fox-trot, waltz, cha-cha and rumba.

WHERE: Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth.
WHEN: 6-7 p.m. (advanced), 7-8 p.m. (beginners) and 8-9 p.m. (intermediate) on Mondays.
COST: \$10 per couple.
MORE INFO: 508/672-0259; jta440@msn.com.

BCS registration

Registration for Barrington Community School's spring/summer courses, is in progress. Courses in finance, crafts, cooking, foreign language, fine arts, music, literature, sports, fitness and more are offered, as are trips to museums, theater, gardens, historic sites, ski resorts, and concerts.

MORE INFO: www.barrcommschool.com; 401/245-0432.

School and travel to Stony Creek, the nearest mainland village, for a late morning narrated cruise. After the cruise, visit the Stony Creek Museum and then enjoy a delicious 3-course luncheon with choice of entrée at a local restaurant.

WHERE: Stony Creek, Connecticut

WHEN: Friday, August 1. Barrington departure will be at 8 a.m.; return will be by 4:30 p.m.
COST: \$85 BCS members/\$95 non-members.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; barrcommschool.com

Walking tours of Bristol

On Thursdays, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society offers walking tours around downtown Bristol. In case of rain, walks do not take place.

WHERE: Walks start at the Society, 48 Court St., Bristol
WHEN: 3 p.m.
COST: Free to members; \$5 to others
MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

Wednesday walk-arounds at Blithewold

Docents tell the story of the Van Wick-le/McKee family, the original owners of this beautiful seaside garden estate. Visitors experience breathtaking views of Narragansett Bay and see the Mansion decorated with original furnishings just as it was when the family lived here. The guided tour continues through the grounds where magnificent trees and a variety of colorful gardens demonstrate Blithewold's prominence in horticulture.

WHERE: Blithewold Visitor Center, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 1 and 2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays
COST: \$5 per person in addition to regular admission
MORE INFO: Register at blithewold.org

Maine birding with Norman Bird Sanctuary

Join the Norman Bird Sanctuary for a weekend birding trip to Maine this August. We will meet at Clay Brook Mountain Lodge in Maine's beautiful western mountain region. Experienced birders and general nature lovers alike are encouraged to take advantage of this rare opportunity through NBS. We will explore multi-elevation bird habitats from the low-lands up to boreal forest on this guided van tour. Program fee includes a Saturday tour, two nights' lodging, and all meals Friday evening through Sunday morning at Clay Brook.

WHEN: Friday to Sunday, August 15 to 17.
COST: \$300 members, \$350 non-members
MORE INFO: normanbirdsantuary.org; call Rachel Holbert at 401/846-2577 ext 33 or

email at rholbert@normanbirdsantuary.org

Markets

Mt. Hope farmers' market

This farmers' markets showcases many local vendors selling fresh produce, meat and fish, along with baked goods and other treats. The Acacia Cafe food truck serves breakfast and lunch. There will also be live music, demonstrations, kids' activities, knife-sharpening, clothing and electronics drives and more.

WHERE: Mt. Hope Farm barn, 300 Metacomb Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays
MORE INFO: mounthopemarket@gmail.com.

Farmers market at Sandywoods

The Sandywoods Farmers Market? is open every Thursday, rain or shine. Vendors sell fresh produce, chicken and duck eggs, pastured poultry, baked goods, homemade jams and honey, goat milk soap and other organic locally sourced personal care products, handmade crafts and jewelry, and more. Free admission and live entertainment. The Sandywoods market accepts cash, credit cards and SNAP EBT cards.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Thursdays, 4 to 7 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

Westport farmer's market

The Trustees welcome all to enjoy the relocated Westport Farmer's Market at Westport Town Farm on Saturdays all season long starting June 14. The market will host over 12 local vendors offering items ranging from local shellfish, fresh flowers, vegetables, jewelry and much more.

WHERE: Westport Town Farm, 830 Drift Rd., Westport
WHEN: Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MORE INFO: sconners@ttor.org

Aquidneck Growers Markets open for summer

Aquidneck Growers' Market has opened their summer market season. With a full complement of 25 returning, favorite vendors, and some exciting new ones, the markets also host live local music at every market. where: Aquidneck Vineyard in Middletown and Memorial Boulevard in Newport

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in Middletown; 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Newport

Presented by
Kendall A. Gibbs, M.D.
 Eye Physician and Surgeon

Eye Care

BOOMERS GETTING CATARACT SURGERY SOONER

According to the National Eye Institute, nearly half of all U.S. adults either have a cataract or have undergone cataract surgery by age 80. However, increasing numbers of Baby Boomers are not waiting that long to have their clouded eye lenses surgically removed and replaced with clear, manmade, intraocular lenses. The reason behind this earlier surgical intervention has to do with the fact that many people begin developing cataracts in their forties. Once they become aware that their symptoms of hazy vision and glare from lights are caused by cataracts, they choose to do something about it. Thus, more patients in their 40s, 50s, and 60s are electing to undergo cataract surgery instead of waiting.

Surgery is the only way a cataract can be removed. You should consider surgery when cataracts cause enough loss of vision to interfere with your daily activities. If you are experiencing any of these common cataract symptoms, you should be evaluated by your ophthalmologist. We recommend timely screening for the early detection and treatment of eye and vision problems. Our goal is to provide you with compassionate, quality, convenient, affordable eye care while giving you the personal attention you deserve. Please call **247-2015** to schedule an appointment. We're located at **24 Bosworth Street, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington.**

P.S. Undergoing cataract surgery is a personal decision that varies according to the individual. When you decide that your cataract-impaired vision is not as sharp as you would like it to be, it's time.

NEWPORT GRAND SLOTS

401-849-5000
 newportgrand.com

FREE Shows

Saturday, August 2 9PM

Comedy 5ive

Ace Aceto's Royal Flush COMEDIANS

Saturday, August 9 9PM

PINK FLOYD Think PINK FLOYD

TRIBUTE SHOW



\$6
Plus Size Chambray Blouse
Roll-cuff sleeves. 1X-4X. 100% Cotton. Compare \$15



\$4
Dolman Sleeve Tie Waist Knit Top
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A lot more for a lot less!



100% Cotton 300 Thread Count Sheet Sets
Queen or King **\$25**



Cotton Rich 1000 Thread Count Sheet Sets
Queen or King **\$50**



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SAVE 30%*
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*off our regular prices



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Famous Maker Men's & Ladies Active Shorts
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69⁹⁹
Aero Bed Queen
16" double high queen airbed. Powerful, plug-in pump. Carry bag included. Compare \$119.99

save 75%



6" Thick Memory Foam Guest Bed/Dorm Mattress
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\$50
We have 1 size- Twin XL, which is perfect for every college dorm bed.



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Cirrus Gazebo 10'x10'
Powder-coated steel frame. Compare \$89.99



129⁹⁹
Express II™ 10'x10' Commercial Grade • Design increases headroom by 6". Water and fire resistant. Compare \$189.99



\$10
Better Mens Golf Shirts
Compare \$30-\$60



\$12
Famous Maker Belted Shorts
Compare \$30

Mohawk & Shaw Cut & Bound Rugs

2'x6'.....\$7	5'x8'.....\$30
2'x10'.....\$10	6'x9'.....\$40
3'x5'.....\$12	9'x12'.....\$80-\$95
4'x6'.....\$18	8'x10' w/2'x8' 2pc Berber Plush Rug Set.....\$80-\$95



499⁹⁹
4-Person Inflatable Spa
75" Round x 22" High. Insulated cover with child safety lock. Heating/filtration system. 1300w heater. 120 bubble jets.



\$15 Pair
Choose from Textured, Jacquard, Faux Silk & more!
Stop paying \$50!



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Chair Compare \$40.....\$15
Loveseat Compare \$50.....\$20
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\$10
Maxi Dresses tank style
Compare \$30



\$8
Print Dresses Long rayon chalis or regular length
Compare \$24



2⁹⁹
1 Gal. liquid or 1 lb. powdered
68% available chlorine



9⁹⁹
50 Ct 24" x 24"
60 Ct 17" x 21"



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Optimax® & ProShield® Air Purifiers
• With HEPA or TruMan cell filters to capture allergens and clean air. Compare \$130 - \$160
Certified Factory Reconditioned



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60 Pint Electronic Dehumidifier
Auto-off fill bucket or optional hose drain adaptor. Compare \$259

\$149
30 Pint Dehumidifier.....\$149
Auto-off fill bucket or use optional hose drain adaptor. Compare \$199

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In Ground Pool Covers

12'x24' (17'x29' cover 12'x24' pool).....	39⁹⁹
16'x24' (21'x29' cover 16'x24' pool).....	54⁹⁹
16'x32' (21'x37' cover 16'x32' pool).....	64⁹⁹
16'x36' (21'x41' cover 16'x36' pool).....	69⁹⁹
18'x36' (23'x41' cover 18'x36' pool).....	79⁹⁹
20'x40' (25'x45' cover 20'x40' pool).....	99⁹⁹
25'x45' (30'x50' cover 25'x45' pool).....	129⁹⁹
30'x50' (35'x55' cover 30'x50' pool).....	159⁹⁹



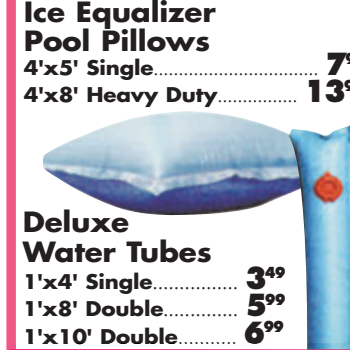
149⁹⁹
Cedar Garden Swing
Made in Canada. 48" wide. 100% white cedar construction. Compare \$399.99




\$15
7' Sun Block Tilting Beach Umbrella or 5 Position Aluminum Chair



\$5
Aveeno • Australian Gold • Coppertone • Neutrogena • Ocean Potion • Panama Jack
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Baby Blanket For the Face SunCare SPF 45+ - 3 oz 2⁹⁹
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7⁹⁹
4'x5' Single.....
13⁹⁹
4'x8' Heavy Duty.....



27⁹⁹
Optimum Pro 8 Yr No Stir Formula

21⁹⁹
Airport Grade 4 Yr



169⁹⁹
Awning • 8' x 6' Manual
Durable aluminum frame with angle adjustment includes mounting hardware and brackets.



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48" Citronella Torch

4/\$10
5' Fancy Bamboo Patio Torch

\$5
Citronella Torch Fuel 50oz



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5' Long Standard Jacquard Beach Towel
Compare \$8

\$10
6' Long Fiber Reactive Print Beach Towel
Compare \$20



4⁵⁰
40 Qt. Lock Lid Storage Box OR 18 Gal. Tote



\$20
29" Swivel Bar Stool
• Microfiber cushion
• Easy assembly
Compare \$35

\$15
Coat Rack

ON SALE!



50 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed **\$29.99**.....\$25
25 lb Nyjer Thistle Seed **\$25.00**.....\$20
25 lb Signature Blend **\$23.00**.....\$18
20 lb Country Mix Wild **\$8.50**.....\$7⁵⁰



\$30
Memory Foam Chair
Comp. \$60
From a Famous Catalog Company



29⁹⁹
NEW
Wavemaster™ 44" Pro Series Body Board
Slick bottom. Built-in grip rails. Crescent tail design. Includes professional quality coiling wrist leash. Compare \$52.99

East Bay Real Estate

MEET **FRANK REGO**: REALTOR, GOURMET CHEF, GOLFER, BOATER

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Frank Rego has more than 20 years experience in the hospitality and real estate development industries with Marriott Sheraton, and Radisson Corporations and other independent hospitality development companies.

A certified gourmet chef and former executive chef, he graduated summa cum laude, first in his class, from Johnson & Wales University, with double majors — in Hospitality Management and Hotel/Restaurant Institutional Management.

Mr. Rego's corporate and civic commitments have included executive level positions and board memberships in several Chambers of Commerce. He has served as a member of Rotary International, also served as a Board Member for the Tourist Development Council for Monroe County, Fla., and chairman for the Lodging Association of the Florida Keys.

He is the father of Rachael, 14, and Jesse, 13, named after his grandfa-

ther, Jesse Ferreira. Mr. Rego has been a licensed realtor in Rhode Island for a little over a year since moving back from Florida.

His family lineage traces back 120 years on Aquidneck Island, through the Ferreira and Ferris families.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "It gives me the flexibility in schedule to raise my children as a single dad."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT? "I enjoy helping people realize their aspirations in selling or buying a home."

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WEREN'T A REALTOR? "Something that involves helping people, or providing outstanding customer service."

IN A PREVIOUS LIFE: "I held the position of vice president of operations for Cay Clubs Resorts and Marinas in June of 2005, and helped spearhead the development and growth of the Cay Clubs brand and properties throughout the Florida Keys. In 2007, I was promoted to the Sr. Vice President of

Development and Acquisitions for Cay Clubs Resorts and Marinas. I was responsible for commercial acquisitions and due diligence and development processes for Cay Club properties from the time of acquisition to the opening of the new facilities. I was a president of A & F Consulting Ltd., a hospitality management and real estate development consulting firm which was contracted with Sunvest Communities USA and Marina Associates LLC. My responsibilities included the oversight of day to day operations for properties in Islamorada, Key Largo, Marathon, Tavernier, Key West, and projects throughout the State of Florida and the Caribbean."

HOBBIES: "Golf, boating."

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO HAVE DINNER? "We love A-1 Pizza on Broadway in Newport."

BEST MEAL: "I enjoy Mediterranean sautés using the best vegetable and fruit reduction and infusions."

WHERE WOULD YOU LIVE IF YOU

Frank F. Rego

Hogan Associates

305-684-8846



WEREN'T IN RI? "Hands down — Florida."

WHERE DO YOU GO TO RELAX? "I would go golfing or boating."

CATS OR DOGS: "Dogs. We have a Chihuahua/Maltese mix named Romy."

FAVORITE MUSICIAN: "Bob Seger. My favorite Seger songs are 'Main

Street' and 'You'll Accompany Me.' I actually know Bob Seger because I am good friends with his saxophone player, Alto Reed, who I used to do fundraiser benefit concerts with throughout Florida to raise money for terminal cancer kids."

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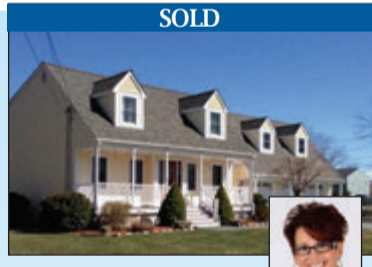
SOLD

Warren: Stunning home for entertaining! Granite island kit, 2 fireplaces, hardwoods, French doors. Master suite w/ bath & private deck/pergola. Lovely covered porch, AIR & bright finished lower level. Gardens & stonewalls in convenient location w/ a country feel. **\$362,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**



NEW PRICE

Rumford: Pristine Rumford Colonial with beautiful mahogany woodwork throughout. This home doesn't lack space. Four large beds/2 full baths! New roof and mechanicals, freshly painted. Shiny hardwoods. Wonderful screened porch & large yard. Just move in! **\$319,500 Rockwell Pierard Team 401-954-1159**



SOLD

Warren - Charming Cape! Recently renovated 2010. Red-birch hardwood flooring. Granite kitchen w/ Cherry cabinets. Anderson Windows. Cedar vinyl siding. Radiant heat -1st. Composite deck in back. Nice size lot. 3-car garage w/ unfinished rm upstairs. A must see! **\$350,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**



NEW LISTING

Warren: Utterly pristine ground floor condo next to the Kickemuit. New appliances, cabinets, bath, flooring. Step out into your shady patio & surrounding yard w/ lovely river view. Close to laundry, pool. Convenient to town - a safe, worry-free gem! **\$117,000 Deb Jobin 401-527-7894**



SOLD

Barrington: Estate sale. Spacious 3-4 BR Raised Ranch in desirable neighborhood. Features newer windows & boiler, hardwood flrs & lots of natural light. Large living rm w/ fireplace, 2-car garage & backs up to conservation land. Needs some TLC. **\$299,900 Jazzmine Napolitano**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

47 Ansonia Ave Unit 8 Bristol: Get away from it all at the end of your busy days in this gleaming unit tucked away from the bustle but oh so convenient. Shining surfaces, spacious rooms, surprising storage, private deck...the list goes on. Pride of ownership shows in every room! **\$234,900 Anne Kellerman 401-524-8433**



NEW LISTING

Rumford: Nothing to do but move in! Well cared for 3 bed ranch, large living room and kitchen, updated bathroom, newly finished lower level, hardwoods, central air, young roof, & fenced yard. Myron Francis School district. **\$199,900 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**



PENDING UNDER 5 DAYS

Riverside: Welcome home to this turn key ranch nestled on a fabulous corner lot, updated eat in kitchen, stainless appliances, gas heat & cooking, hardwoods, recessed lighting, three season porch, fenced in back yard, finished basement. Charm and style galore. **\$199,900 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**



NEW PRICE

Rumford: Location! Adorable 3 Bed Colonial with a wonderful layout and large yard. Home has large bedrooms, hardwoods throughout, newer roof and mechanicals, enjoy relaxing in the screened in porch. **\$299,900 Rockwell Pierard Team 401-954-1159**



OPEN SUNDAY 12-2

165 Roger Williams Ave Rumford: Wonderful 1/4 acre yard w/plenty of parking. Charming colonial w/3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, updated island kitchen w/gas cooking, dining, CA, young windows. Access parking on Gill St (off Bourne). Short walk to Myron Francis & playground. **\$199,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

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47 Bradford Street, Bristol, RI • **401-254-1776**

House of the Week

Quaint historic home waiting for some TLC

Own a piece of New England history at 160 Lawrence Drive in Portsmouth. The historic Lawrence Farm Manor House and Barn, circa 1780, is a prime example of solid craftsmanship from the era that stands up to the test of time.

The Colonial-style manor house features European facades and a slate roof. Five bedrooms, two full and two half-baths make this home large enough for a growing family.

A large kitchen boasts a brick fireplace. Although the interior is in need of updating, the great bones and large rooms can easily be transposed into a showplace while bringing out the original features of the home. Those features include wide-plank wood floors and beautiful woodwork throughout the 3,696-square-foot home.

A full walk-up attic would add more living space as a perfect in-law apartment, guest suite, office or rec. room.

The home is situated on 1.6 acres with a magnificent weeping Beech tree, a stone barn and detached garage. The present owners have lot plans for potential subdivision opportunities.



This Lawrence Farm Manor House in Portsmouth was built circa 1780. The grounds include a detached stone barn. A gorgeous beech tree is part of the 1.6-acre property.

By the numbers

\$540,000
5 bedrooms
2 full baths
2 half-baths
3,696 sq. ft.
1.6 acres
401-855-0485
Holly McLear, Hogan Assoc.



BARRINGTON - ANCHORAGE WAY
 Custom built home with fine finishes including coffered ceilings and crown molding. This 6,552 sq ft home boasts formal living, chef's kitchen, dumbwaiter, surround sound system and master suite with fireplace. Pool/spa. Minutes to Providence. \$2,450,000 401-274-1644



BRISTOL - WATERVIEWS
 Nantucket inspired coastal residence at the beginning of Bristol Harbor. Refined rooms, exceptional kitchen & 4 bedrooms including master suite. Additional amenities include wrap around porch, stone fireplace and a shared dock with 145' pier and mooring. \$1,295,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - WATERFRONT
 Sited on 1.3 acres this home is the ideal island retreat. Completely renovated and refined to include a cook's kitchen, 4 beds including 2 master beds, 4 fireplaces, A/C, spacious deck and wine cellar. \$1,888,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - COMMON FENCE PT.
 Located in a desirable area with easy highway access to Prov., Boston & Cape Cod. This pristine residence boasts hardwoods, gas fireplace, master suite with walk in closet and an outdoor shower. Walk to marina and golf. \$435,000 401-848-2101



LITTLE COMPTON - SOUTH SHORE
 Ready-to-build parcel, now includes certified land survey, and onsite well and septic approvals, for your three-bedroom dream house. Just one minute from Little Compton's beautiful town beach on the Atlantic Ocean. \$174,900 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - LILAC HILL
 Well maintained residence with mature landscaping, wrap around porch and outdoor shower. Features hardwoods, gourmet kitchen with granite, surround sound and a finished basement. \$539,000 401-848-2101



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Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
40 Prospect St.	Saturday, Aug. 2	11:30-1 pm	Dutch Colonial	3	2	\$359,900	Coldwell Banker		401-247-0202
346 Nayatt Road	Sunday, Aug. 3	11 am-12:30 pm	Gambrel	4	2.5	\$649,000	Residential Properties	Katie Worthington	401-245-9600
33 Meadowbrook Dr	Sunday, Aug. 3	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$595,000	Residential Properties	Ceci Sartor	401-245-9600
9 Cold Spring Road	Sunday, Aug. 3	11:30 am-1 pm	Split Level	4	2.5	\$519,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Wever	401-245-9600
6 Echo Drive	Sunday, Aug. 3	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$646,500	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
56 Sowams Dr.	Sunday, Aug. 3	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$219,000	Keller Williams Realty	Connor Dowd	401-864-4488
5 Murgo Lane	Sunday, Aug. 3	11 am-1 pm	Contemporary	3	2.5	\$449,000	RE/MAX Professionals	Charlene Venancio	401-996-6504
47 Ansonia Ave. #8	Sunday, Aug. 3	1-3 pm	Other	2	1.5	\$234,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Anne Kellerman	401-524-8433
2 Alma Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 3	1-3 pm	Cape	4	1.5	\$250,000	Century 21 Topsail	Julie Vargas	401-345-1823
55 High St.	Thursday, July 31	5-7 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$549,000	Century 21 Topsoil	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
EAST PROVIDENCE									
39 Carousel Drive	Sunday, Aug. 3	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$479,000	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
LITTLE COMPTON									
14 Washington Road	Sunday, Aug. 3	2-4 pm	Cottage	2	1.5	\$749,000	Welchman RE Group	Renee Welchman	401-635-0252
Portsmouth 14 Cove St.	Sunday, Aug. 3	12-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$259,000	Teri Degnan Real Estate	Paul Ferreira	401-374-1331
29 Atlantic Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 3	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	1	\$575,000	East Shore Properties	Chee	401-835-5021
33 Canonchet Dr.	Saturday, Aug. 2	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$359,900	East Shore Properties	Lisa	401-418-2525
PORTSMOUTH									
14 Cove St	Sunday, Aug. 3	12-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$259,900	Terri Degnan RE & Consulting	Paul Ferreira	401-374-1331
REHOBOTH									
174 Wheeler St.	Sunday, Aug. 3	1-3 pm	Cottage	3	1	\$199,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Tobias	401-245-9600
RUMFORD									
165 Roger Williams Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 3	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$199,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Robin Lozito	401-486-6937
TIVERTON									
21 Three Rod Way	Sunday, Aug. 3	2-4 pm	Beach house	3	1	\$425,000	Welchman RE Group	Jules Clark	401-635-0252
127 Fish Road	Saturday, Aug. 2	2-4 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$299,000	Welchman RE Group	Jules Clark	401-635-0252
452 Highland Road	Sunday, Aug. 3	11 am-1 pm	Greek Revival	4	3.5	\$499,000	Welchman RE Group	Jules Clark	401-635-0252
190 Stoney Hollow Rd	Sunday, Aug. 3	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$320,000	East Shore Properties	Jeannie	401-847-8818
110 Lucy Ave.	Sunday August 3	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$245,900	East Shore Properties	Lisa	401-418-2525
144 Holly Circle	Sunday, Aug. 3	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$259,000	Residential Properties	Joan Crocker	401-245-9600
378 Hooper St	Sunday, Aug. 3	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$170,900	ColdwellBanker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
WESTPORT									
66 Third St.	Saturday, Aug. 2	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$659,000	William Raveis		508-636-3100
16 First St.	Saturday, Aug. 2	11 am-1 pm	Other	2	2	\$595,000	William Raveis		508-636-3100
144 West Beach Rd	Saturday, Aug. 2	11 am-1 pm	Other	4	2	\$875,000	William Raveis		508-636-3100
147G Cadmans Neck	Saturday, Aug. 2	11 am-1 pm	Contemporary	3	4	\$999,900	William Raveis		508-636-3100
75 Masquesatch Road	Saturday, Aug. 2	11 am-1 pm	Contemporary	3	3.5	\$595,000	William Raveis		508-636-3100
18 Julius Wat	Saturday, Aug. 2	1:30-2:20 pm	Contemporary	3	3.5	\$1,695,000	William Raveis		508-636-3100

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
16 Mathewson Ln	Wenqiang Yang	Lawrence J. Lasala and Abby R. Klieman	\$885,000
6 Candy Ct	Christopher and Elizabeth Thomas	James M. Valles and Jean M. Mandell	\$480,000
8 Greenbrier Dr	John and Christine Reale	Dennis and June Dimatteo	\$575,900
92 Orchard Ave	James M. Valles and Jean M. Mandell	Albert L. Bilodeau	\$490,000
22 Christine Dr	Robert and Kristin Lundsten	Elaine F. Joyal	\$435,000
22 Christine Dr	Elaine F. Joyal	Julie R. Weisbrod	\$319,000
36 Melrose Ave	Rebecca A. Bishop LT Kirsten L. Mikallson	\$639,167	
7 Thomas St	Cameron and Elisabeth Law	Constance T. O'Toole	\$450,000
16 Glen Ave	Brett and Julie Gerstenblatt	Sharon S. Oleksiak	\$1,200,000
16 Thomas St	Patrick and Nicole Mastan	Robert and Diane Wolfkiel	\$706,500
24 Ernest St	Butterfield Props LLC	Stephen Wright	\$85,000
24 Edgewood Dr	Stephanie and Daniel Rickerman	Marcella H. Goss	\$372,000
216 Nayatt Rd	James and Elizabeth Watson	Michael and Linda Foley	\$1,200,000
337 Sowams Rd	Charles V. Thangaraj	John and Dolores St.Angelo	\$295,000
BRISTOL			
22 Fesser Ave	Jessie Ferreira and Anneli M. Payne	Richard and Jennifer Findlay	\$352,000
76 Griswold Ave.*	Brian and Paula McCormick	Sean and Kimberly McCormack	\$135,000
* Correction: Last week, we incorrectly reported that Sean and Kimberly McCormack sold their home at 66 Ferry Road. They did not. They sold an empty lot at 76 Griswold Ave. in Bristol for \$135,000.			
EAST PROVIDENCE			
328-330 Fort St	Anthony DaRocha	Regan Philip J Est. and Margaret Battersby	\$131,000
2-4 Arnold St	Brendan S. Fletcher and Cristina M. Varejao	Patricia and Emerson Reeves	\$252,500
25 9th St	Andrew D. Ellison and Karen A. Eberhat	Darren and Anne Andrade	\$226,000
22 Tryon Ave	Paul R. Zimmermann	Penny L. Baker-Quigley	\$225,000
2 Lantern Ln	Anthony and Mildred Decrescenzo	Karen M. Smihula	\$193,000
100 Sutton Ave	Timothy Bass and Jessica Machado	Fontes L. Doris Est. and Charmon D. Fontes	\$165,000
89 Tryon Ave	Robert Nogueira	Williams Ann Marie Est. and Tracy W. Rocha	\$225,000
20-22 Pawtucket Ave	Antonio Abreu	Stephen K. Holmes	\$180,000
56 Oxford St	Wenli Zheng	U.S. Bank	\$73,500
63 Providence Ave	Justin and B Bobbi Vanderhoof	David and Lynn Curren	\$193,000
184 Ivy St	Shawn M. Reilly Mark and Phyllis Handy		\$99,900
118 Berkeley St	Toni L. Francis	Kimberly A. Francis	\$130,000
108 Hicks St	Ernesto and Maria Abelha	Michele Medeiros	\$200,000
79 Buckthorne Ave	Dorene A. Bloomer	Robert and Christina Vieira	\$290,000
25 Ivan Ave	Chahlynn and Curt Monast	Mark A. Bairos	\$185,000
145 Stanton Ave	Mutual Properties Solutn.	Robert J. Atwell	\$26,500
122 New Rd	Kathleen L. Seagriff	James and Lee Ashcraft	\$145,000
393 Greenwood Ave	Courtney E. Bauer and David J. Willoughby	Kimberly Cipriano	\$255,000
224 Riverside Dr	Jeffrey Schles	Deanna L. Preziuso	\$297,500
25 Bullocks Point Ave #1A	Theresa Andrews	Anne M. Difusco and Diane Pregarman	\$101,000
23 Bullocks Point Ave #8B	Robert Mulhearn and Donna Yarbroudy	Theresa A. Andrews	\$80,000
PORTSMOUTH			
410 Windstone Dr	George and Eliza Pylotis	Ian and Susan Mitchell	\$560,000
73 Botelho Dr	Francis and Kelly Scott	Christopher and Leanne Perry	\$378,000
62 Greylock Dr	Ward and Nicole Mcintyre	John and Susanne Mixer	\$492,500
61 Fischer Cir	Joseph and Jane Lang	George M. Walsh	\$582,000
148 Schoolhouse Ln	Timothy S. Hohl and Sara C. Lundberg	Fenster Construction Inc	\$437,000
41 Long Meadow Rd	Jaco A. Sharp and David E. Silveira Manuel	and Patricia Duponte	\$170,000
74 Therien Rd	Peter W. Spinelli and Christine E. Coffey	Margaret L. Swanson	\$595,000
159 Stonegate Dr	Marc J. Deslauriers	David and Angela Farias	\$680,000
124 Taylor Rd	Christopher and Leanne Perry	Maureen G. Kielbasa	\$642,500
34 Stage Coach Rd	Anthony and Diane Castillo	James and Sheryl Iasimone	\$240,000
57 Narragansett Rd	John and Nancy Silvia	Frank C. Infanger	\$400,000
5 Schooner Dr	Frances and Virginia Obert	Raymond and Carol McClary	\$399,000
34 Eastover Rd	Roderick and Crystal Schwass	Robert L.Ceres	\$755,000
34 Narragansett Ave	Rosemary T. Marmaras	Ryan and Kellie January	\$50,000
55 Wimbledon Cir #17T	Sean and Patricia Egan	Northern Waterfront Assoc.	\$1,015,742
Tiverton3650 Main Rd	Marcella and Thomas Deininger	Stephen C. Nunes	\$640,000
291 Hooper St	Christopher and Valerie Mercer	FNMA	\$84,900
214 Hooper St	Ronald J. Catudal	Sharon T. Rust and Mathew D. Bottone	\$295,000
395 Highland Rd	Robert C. Pyne	Robert and Ruth Faria	\$251,000
215 April Ln	Peter B. Koken and Suzan M. Koken	Bruce D. Randall and Robin McManus	\$620,000
17 Arrowhead Dr	Donald and Sarah Winters	Gayle P. Almeida-Hage	\$500,000
Westport45 Quail Trl	David and Deborah Dietz	Jonathan and Margaret Stevens	\$775,000
388 Sodom Rd	Stanley and Mariette Paine	Long Built Homes Inc	\$447,160

Real Estate



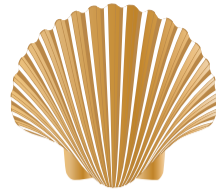
Renee M. Welchman REALTOR, CPA
Sales Associate, Mega Agent Owner

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NEW PRICE



TIVERTON OFFERED AT \$399,000
Pride of ownership shines in this beautifully appointed and fully updated Cape in South Tiverton. Plenty of privacy and acreage for enjoyment or new expansion. Enjoy a beautifully maintained in ground pool and mature landscaped property. A must see.

NEW PRICE



LITTLE COMPTON OFFERED AT \$650,000
MOST INTERESTING PROPERTY! Lovely 4 bedroom colonial with historic flair. Situated on 2 perfectly manicured acres w/ exquisite outbuildings including 2 stall horse barn with loft, 2 bay garage w/ 30' stalls & 2000+ 2 Story Entertainment Barn/loft



LITTLE COMPTON OFFERED AT \$425,000
Perfect beach house w/ nothing to do but enjoy the area amenities. Easy access to Fogland Beach, Town Landing, Sakonnet Pt, S. Shore/Goosewing Beach & Town Commons. 1st floor living w/ wrap around deck to enjoy coastal breezes & beautiful landscaping



LITTLE COMPTON OFFERED AT \$475,000
Located in the Private Beach side Community, Tuniper Pond Access w/ pond access. It is a short walk/ride to South Shore Beach. This cute cape is situated on a private, well manicured acre of land abounded by stonewalls w/ above ground pool & shed.

FOGLAND BEACH



TIVERTON OFFERED AT \$425,000
Classic Beach house! Located in the most desirable Fogland Beach area, this beach house has privacy with amazing marsh views with great beach access. Perfect opportunity for the water enthusiast.

NEW LISTING



TIVERTON OFFERED AT \$299,000
Nicely Renovated 3 bed, 1.5 bath main home with 2 bed 1 bath in-law suite. Nicely situated on 3/4 acre this home boast a lovely in-ground pool with cabana. Newly renovated kitchen and baths in main home. Must See! Easy access to highway & shopping



TL Holland Real Estate

3948 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners • 401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com • www.tlholland.com

NEW PRICE



South Tiverton - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,200,000**



South Tiverton - Three bedroom Ranch with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, plus 34x36 horse barn on 1.3 acres. **\$255,000**



Little Compton - Idyllic setting - Beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath, Barn style home on quiet country road, within walking distance to Town Commons and ocean beaches. **\$550,000**



South Tiverton - Custom Built 3-4 Bedroom Colonial located near Tiverton Four Corners. Finest finish work throughout - cedar shingle roof, mahogany decking, cherry, oak and curly maple hardwoods, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped 1.25 acre lot with stonewalls. Completely updated. Short distance to Fogland Beach. **\$675,000**



Three bedroom Cape on corner lot in South Tiverton. This property provides a first floor bedroom, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage and an inground pool in the backyard. Quiet neighborhood. **\$269,900**



Little Compton - Wind Mill Hill (near Tiverton line). 3 bed Cape (needs updates), 2 car garage, private lot with stonewalls, large well landscaped back yard. **\$299,000**



Little Compton - Lovely 4 bedroom and 2 bath home abutting conservancy land; close to Commons, school and library. Fireplaced living room and huge family room for entertaining. Loft area over 2 car garage is ideal for studio/office expansion. New windows and roof, with hardwoods throughout. Quiet setting. **\$425,000**



South Tiverton - Near Little Compton line - 9 acre farm overlooking Nonquit Pond. Antique home in need of restoration, barns, garage, and beautiful yard with stone walls. **\$749,000**



Little Compton - Gambrel Colonial on 13+ acres. Several greenhouses with retail garden center. **\$475,000**



Little Compton - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over a half acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stonewalls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. **\$649,000**



Somerset - Spacious, custom built ranch. First time offering. 1,475 sq/ft. 3BR, 1 full, 2 half baths. Hardwoods, fireplace, full finished basement and garage. Beautiful yard with views of Taunton River. Very conveniently located to Routes 6 and 138 and major highways. Great family home or one level downsized. Move in ready yet waiting for your modern touches! **Offered at \$239,000.**



Tiverton - Turn key ranch in bucolic So. Tiverton. 1,128 s.f., 3BR/2Ba, attached garage, finished walkout basement with extra room for den/office. Stonewalls, decking, overlooking 1 acre lot. Natural surroundings, Close to Tiverton 4 Corners and highways. **\$299,000**

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON: Looking to Sell? Your Home May Be Worth More Than You Think! Let our Friendly & Knowledgeable Agents Help! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-245-2000 For a FREE Home Evaluation!

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

THE EAST BAY Classifieds. Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 family, with garages, like new, will finance it at 4%, \$285,000 401-286-1920 Owner

RUMFORD: 20 Beaumont St - Adorable 3 Bed 1.5 Bath colonial. Wonderful layout, screened porch & large yard. Newer Roof & Mechanicals. \$299,900 Rockwell Pierard Team 401-954-1159

THE EAST BAY Classifieds! Chock full of Real Estate for sale, Real Estate for rent and all Real Estate related services. It's the place to be for all of your Real Estate needs. Call our Real Estate Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

TIVERTON: Nanaquaket area, spacious 10 room Cape, 4 bed, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 season rm, 2 car garage, 3498 sq ft living area, manicured grounds, short walk to beach, Must see! \$489,000 Migneault Realtors 508-678-8808

Land For Sale

BERKSHIRE HILLS LAND BARGAIN 7 ACRES WITH STREAM \$39,900 Beautiful level woodland close to Pittsfield, MA, old stonewalls, crystal clear stream, abundant wildlife, new survey, recent per test, bank financing available won't last (802)447-0779

LITTLE COMPTON - High and dry 1+ Acre. Walk to Tuniper Pond and South Shore Beach. Approved septic design. \$249,000 T.L. Holland Agency 401-624-8469

Home Repair Loans

CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSING: 0% & 3% Home repair loans & Homebuyer training classes 401-846-5114

Apartment Rental

BRISTOL: 7 Lang Ave. Large 1 bed, freshly painted, \$850/mo, utilities not included, 1st, last required 401-419-9108.

BRISTOL/WARREN: 1, 2 & 3 beds, 1 bed \$300/mo, 2 bed, \$445/mo, 3 bed \$550 mo. off st. parking, appl. incl. 401-529-7441

BRISTOL: 4 room apt, on Hope Street \$1500/mo Call 401-253-6243

BRISTOL: Downtown Bristol, 1 bed, 1st floor, no pets, lease & references, 401-556-7417

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$700/month. Also furnished apts from \$800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 rooms, full bath, renovated, utilities, appliances, laundry hook up, storage, yard, 1st fl, private entrance, porch, easy access to 195, quiet neighborhood, must be seen, no pets/smokers, \$1000/mo, + 1 month deposit 508-336-7339

EAST PROVIDENCE: Convenient 3rd floor, 4 room 2 bed, hws, large yard, section 8 ok, \$750 401-433-1782

PORTSMOUTH: 1 bed, quiet country setting, waterview, 2nd floor, laundry, no pets/smoking, \$875 + . Avail 8/1. 401-649-1414

RIVERSIDE: Townhouse 1 bed new kit, cabinets/counter, dining, own entrance, small office, hook ups, parking, absolutely no smoking/dogs, \$800 no utilities, 401-489-2700

TIVERTON: clean, bright, efficient, 2 bed, 3rd fl, conveniently located. Includes appl, utilities parking \$825 401-635-8749

WARREN: 1 bedroom, \$525 and \$575 stove, refrig, water. Sec. deposit required, No pets, no smoking 401-254-1036

WARREN: 2 bdrms, 1 car garage. Stove and refrigerator included. \$850/month. No pets. 401-578-4480 or 401-247-1271.

WARREN: Small 2 bed, hw floors, radiant heat, stove, dishwasher, refrig, \$775/mo 401-338-9747

WARREN: 1st floor, newly renovated, 2 bed, includes water \$875 401-396-5006

BRISTOL: 2 bed, downtown, spacious, hw floors, Call for pricing. 401-556-7417

LITTLE COMPTON: Yr-round rental: 2-bed, 1 bath, 1200 sqft ranch w/attached garage & 2 acres land on tree-lined road w/privacy. \$1100/month + utilities. Spinnaker RE 401-635-2300

LITTLE COMPTON: Small Cottage 9/15-5/15, fully furnished, excellent location, no smoke/pets \$600 401-835-2886

RENTAL Bristol: 36 Bourne St Unit 2: Recently renovated! New roof, heating, & electrical 3 bed. Washer Dryer in Unit & Patio & Storage \$1425 / Month Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594

SEEKONK: Spacious house 2bd possible 3rd/office. 1.5 bath, appliances, dishwasher, Washer/Dryer, hardwoods, fenced in backyard & parking \$1300 incl electric 401-639-7059.

Homes For Rent

BARRINGTON: Near Nayatt Road/ RI Country club, 4 bed, 1 bath, dining room, living room, excellent, refrig and stove incl, oil heat, garage. Avail. Aug. 15th or Aug 31, \$2,000/month, sec., lease, small pets ok. 401-272-3875 (leave message)



BELVEDERE at Bristol

AN INVITATION FOR OWNERSHIP
IN A LANDMARK BUILDING
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF BRISTOL, RI

Belvedere at Bristol, built as a luxury hotel in 1901 by master craftsmen of Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, was recently meticulously restored into a limited number of luxury condominium residences. Each residence features beautiful hardwood floors, coffered ceilings, gas fireplaces, stunning new baths and premium-quality kitchens. Most have views of Bristol Harbor. Enjoy maintenance free living just steps away from an impressive array of chic restaurants, boutiques, art galleries, parks and bike paths.

"Bristol is experiencing a rebirth of sorts with exceptional dining, shopping and cultural options. We love the ease of condo living at the Belvedere and that we can walk to pretty much everything Bristol has to offer."

Tom and Katie Miller - Belvedere Owners

OPEN HOUSE
This Weekend: 11am to 4pm

or Call for an Appointment:
Stacie Mills (401) 862-2793
smills@vip-newport.com

BELVEDERE AT BRISTOL
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For More Information including Virtual Tours:
www.BelvedereatBristol.com

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NEW TO MARKET



TIVERTON - Great So. Tiverton location near beaches, conveniences, recreation fields and schools. Wonderful in-ground pool w/outdoor shower for summer fun. Lots of privacy on park like grounds. Spacious home with king sized master suite. Bonus 2nd level room. \$392,000. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

NEW TO MARKET



TIVERTON - Quality new construction! Wonderful new subdivision with cul-de-sacs on both ends of Plantation Way. Close to all conveniences, schools and major arteries, yet tucked away near Watuppa Pond. Central air, public water & sewer. Includes attached 2 car garage. \$359,900. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

NEW TO MARKET



TIVERTON - Immaculate and well maintained. Recent kitchen appliances, flooring & more. Hardwood floors, showing a solidly built home. Wonderful private rear yard, attached 2 car garage. Great So. Tiverton location close to beaches, schools & conveniences. \$285,000. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12:00PM - 2:00PM



378 Hooper Street, TIVERTON - MOTIVATED SELLER WANTS OFFER! Easy one level living in this well maintained 3-bed Ranch! Newer roof, windows, siding, electric and more! Spacious kitchen, hardwoods, 2 finished rooms w/ kitchenette in LL, large fenced 1/4 acre lot, 1.5 car garage. \$170,900. Deb Plant, 401-451-8293.

Real Estate



Tiverton : 2 bd, 1 bth & office. On Stafford pond with yard water views & pond rights. Utilities included! \$1700 401-374-3449.

Condos For Rent

RIVERSIDE: Stonegate, pristine 1 bed, new kitchen and bath, gym, pool, \$850 + sec, no utilities Linda, Remax 401-474-3735

Commercial Rental

BRISTOL: For lease 3000 sq. ft. end cap; 4,600 sq. ft. commercial space. Easy access, off street parking, Bristol Shopping Center. Call 401-253-3190.

BRISTOL: 30x40 commercial space, nice location, has parking, \$600. 30 x 60 \$800 Francis Realty 401-253-9696

EAST PROVIDENCE: 55 Hospital Road. 1 room approx 600 sq ft, Avail for business retail. 401-437-1210

Office Space

BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. \$315/month, sec. dep. 401-246-0883 Avail Feb 1st

EAST PROVIDENCE: Office/store front + basement. Handicapped accessible. Close to 195. 508-399-8477.

Retail Space For Rent

BARRINGTON: 230 Waseca Avenue, 1500 sq ft Call Lou 401-465-6665.

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

Vacation Rental

ESCAPE THE HEAT!! Vacation in MAINE for salty breezes, yummy lobster!! Live like a local, rent a PRIVATE HOME. 80+ to choose from. www.cottageconnection.com 800-823-9501

NEW LISTING OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3 PM



2 ALMA AVE BRISTOL

First time offered! Delightful 4 bedroom Cape features charm and character and is within walking distance to Downtown Harbor & Bike Path. New granite kitchen, lovely open living room and formal dining with hardwood flooring. Updates include; Gas heat, new replacement windows, stainless appliances, updated baths with a partially finished bonus room. Spacious deck and fenced yard. **\$250,000**

"People don't care how much you know until you show them how much you care."

Julie Vargas
 401.345.1823 Direct
 401.254.1900 office
 JVargas@c21bristol.com
 729 Hope St.,
 Bristol, RI 02809

NEW PRICE



Well maintained Ranch in the Hampton Meadow section of Barrington 3-4 Bedrooms and 2 full baths, **\$329,000**

David Barros
 401.595.5851 Direct
 401.254.1900 office
 729 Hope St.,
 Bristol, RI 02809

OPEN THURSDAY 5pm-7pm



55 HIGH STREET, BRISTOL
 4 Bedroom / 3 Bathroom Colonial located on Bristol's Historic Parade Route! Many upgrades and modern conveniences throughout! Possible 3rd floor expansion ... **Offered at \$549,000**



97 CHILD STREET, WARREN
 Charming 4 Bedroom Cape in walking distance to downtown! With a little TLC, this property can really shine! Large Lot! Great Detail Thru-Out! **Offered at \$199,000**

VILLAGES on Mount Hope Bay

Newport County's only 55+ Active Adult Waterfront Community

Sales Office Open

67 Watermark Drive
new construction
 base \$639,000
SUMMER 2014

53 Leeshore Lane
 2 beds, 3 full baths, front row-on water location
\$799,990

75 Topsail Drive
 2 beds, 2.5 baths, lower level walkout
\$499,000

57 Watermark Drive
 3 beds, 3.5 baths, finished walkout
\$719,000

Other Currently Available Homes

297 Village Road - ***PRICE REDUCED***
 2 beds, 3 baths, walkout; **\$619,000**

25 Watermark Drive - ***SOLD***
 2 beds, 3 baths

53 Topsail Drive - ***PENDING***
 2 beds, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage; **\$509,000**

37 Sloop Lane
 3 beds, 2.5 baths, end Sakonnet; **\$629,000**

73 Watermark Drive ***new construction***
 base **\$649,000 - AVAILABLE SUMMER 2014**

77 Watermark Drive ***new construction***
 base **\$649,000 - FUTURE MODEL**

www.MountHopeBay.com
 Property details & interior slide shows available online
 Contact Bridget Torrey to schedule a tour today!
 btorney@MountHopeBay.com
 (401) 624-1300



Westport Harbor, MA

Heart of Acoaxet - Custom Colonial
 3 beds with ensuite baths Bluestone terrace
 Close to all summer activities at the Harbor
 Central air conditioning, outdoor shower
 Walk to Acoaxet Club **\$1,100,000**

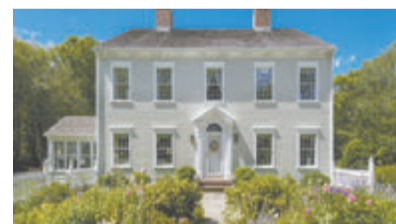
Little Compton, RI

Custom-designed Contemporary
 Pristine condition, open and airy plan
 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths private setting
 Screen porch, central air, fireplace
 Beautiful gardens **\$619,000**



Little Compton, RI

Gentleman's Farm - Coveted Privacy
 Classic Custom-Colonial on 9+/- acres
 4 beds, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, custom millwork
 Beautiful gardens, multi-stall post and beam barn
 Perfect retreat in pristine condition **\$1,150,000**



Westport Harbor, MA

Abuts Acoaxet Golf Course
 Custom design, on 23,203 sq. ft. land area
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage
 Close to Westport Harbor ocean beaches and the Westport River **\$985,000**



"Your Goals. My Passion. Lets Talk"



Ryan Fonseca
 Broker Associate
 729 Hope Street, Bristol, RI 02809
 rfonseca@c21bristol.com
 401.489.0065 - cell
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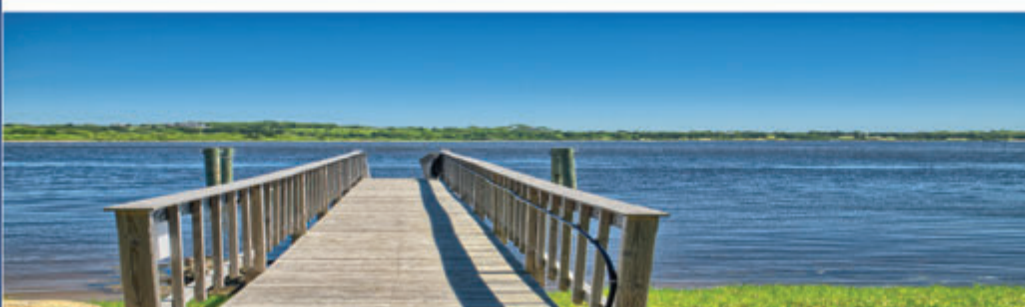
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BRISTOL

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TIVERTON



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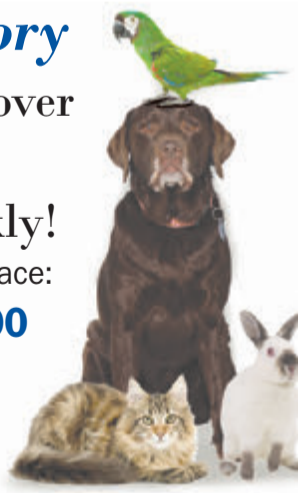
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