



At crowded hearing, council adopts gun range ordinance

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TIVERTON — By a vote of 5-2, Tiverton's Town Council passed an ordinance last week that will require the licensing of all indoor gun ranges in the town. It is believed to be the first of its kind in the state.

Voting against adoption of the measure were Councilors Jim Arruda and Joan Chabot.

"I have to ask the council, why are we doing this," said Ms. Chabot during the council debate that came on the heels of a public hearing, and before the late evening vote.

Council President Ed Roderick responded, saying this is a new business, and it's a matter of developing the best policy. If we have "one opening up, and another, and another," he said, "we need to know if we're going to have that type of business on a main road in Tiverton."

"If you want to sell snow cones out of a van, you need a license," said Councilor Brett Pelletier.

Ms. Chabot, who has said she's a gun owner, said, "the Town Council doesn't have expertise in guns, so I don't think it's in our purview to license. I don't really believe this ordinance is necessary."

Besides, she said — referring to the 8,000-square-foot concrete and steel building, over half of which would house a gun range being proposed by Randy Lebeau, owner of Sakonnet River Outfitters — "having a big building on Main Road will shield the homes behind it from Main Road and will cut down the noise."

The ordinance, she said, would also "set a definite precedent for the rest of the state. It's a slippery slope. It



After speaking, Randy Lebeau, the proponent of the gun range, sat in the audience for the duration of the evening.

will be used by any town who have anti-gun people.

"Gun ownership helps decrease the crime rate, not increase it," she said.

In explaining his opposition to the ordinance, Councilor Arruda said, "we can't ignore what this means. We could be facing lawsuits from around the state, and the possibility that the NRA could be involved."

"We have to be very careful and we might have to study this further," he said.

The Aug. 12 vote came after a two-and-a-half hour public hearing, and another hour-

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Maureen Morrow, who said she came from a family of hunters, opposed the location of the proposed gun range.

Judge fines Pelletier \$1 (one dollar) for illegal composting

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TIVERTON — A Superior Court judge has fined James W. Pelletier, the owner of Tiger Tree and Landscaping on Crandall Road in Tiverton, the total sum of \$1 (one dollar) for manufacturing compost in violation of the town's zoning ordinance.

The same judge, last year after a trial, had previously found Mr. Pelletier guilty of the violation.

The penalty was imposed last Thursday by Superior Court Judge Melanie W. Thunberg in the Washington County Courthouse in Wakefield, at the sentencing phase of a case that began in early 2009, when the town first charged in court that Mr. Pelletier had been violating a town ordinance against manufacturing compost in an R-80 zone.

Saying she "lacks jurisdiction" to impose a harsher penalty, the judge Thursday rejected the town's request for the maximum penalty for a continuing violation of town zoning ordinance.

The town had asked that a fine of \$500 per day for each of the 1,708 days it had claimed Mr. Pelletier had violated the ordinance (a fine that would have totaled \$854,000).

The judge's trial opinions

Judge Thunberg's one-dollar-penalty decision followed two opinions finding Mr. Pelletier in violation, that she had previously issued in the trial phase of the case.

One was an October, 2011 ruling about the sufficiency of evidence the town had produced about Mr. Pelletier's composting operation. The other came in a September,

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Tiverton's Creamer Dam getting a brush cut

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TIVERTON — Brush clearing needed to allow for a safety inspection of Creamer Dam in Tiverton began in earnest last Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 a.m. as heavy equipment that rumbled onto the 625 foot earthen berm that holds the nine-acre pond behind it in check.

Bill Sanford, whose local landscaping business is performing the work, said he expected it would take his three-man crew two or three days to get the job done.

They've hauled a pay loader with a rotator mower, back hoe, wood chipper and two-ton dump truck across private yards and lawns to the edge of the dam to do the task.

Access was gained over the original Daniel Church homestead property, now in private ownership, that fronts on Main Road.

Concerns for dam safety have prompted the work.

The dam is currently designated by the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (RIDEM) as "unsafe" because state inspectors cannot get access to it to conduct an inspection.

An "unsafe dam" is a "high or significant hazard dam whose condition is such that an unreasonable risk of failure exists," says RIDEM.

Besides being "unsafe," Creamer Dam is further considered a "high hazard" dam because, says RIDEM, it's a dam "where failure or misop-



Bill Sanford, a landscaper commissioned to clear brush at Creamer dam, takes a backhoe to undergrowth at the dam's north end.

eration will result in a probable loss of human life."

That classification "is based on what we think would happen if the dam failed suddenly," RIDEM's Senior Sanitary Engineer Paul W. Guglielmino has said

RIDEM has said that densely growing brush, vines and trees up to six inches in diameter, at one end, and trees up to 12 inches in diameter at the other end, have made it impossible to inspect the dam and determine its safety.

Working amidst the tangle of underbrush, Mr. Sanford said Thursday he's encountering multi-flora rose and bittersweet (both invasive plants), as well as poison ivy, ash and willow trees.

All the undergrowth, except perhaps for some of the larger trees, has to be cleared, he said.

The clearing work was commissioned by the Daniel Church Estates Homeowners Association (HOA) in order to comply with a decision by the Town Council July 21, that gave the HOA 90 days to clear the vegetation. In addition, the council is requiring the HOA to purchase liability insurance on the dam.

The HOA owns the dam and pond and is considered by the town to be legally responsible for maintaining both. HOA President Lou Cabral said Thursday he hoped an inspection could be conducted "sometime next week."

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The 'new' church in Little Compton turns 100

BY ROGER GUILLMETTE

LITTLE COMPTON — A visit to Little Compton's Commons is like stepping back into history. From the white-steepled church founded by the Pilgrims' offspring to the Civil War-era general store, to the ancient slate gravestones in the picturesque burial ground, time seems to have stood still.

Set against this venerable background, the "new" church in Little Compton — St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church — is turning 100 this year, and the parish is gearing up to celebrate its centennial in grand style.

A 21st-century stylized logo has just been unveiled that symbolizes the parish's focus on the future while hearkening back to its historical roots as "the fishermen's church."

Another visible symbol of that future — a newly-reconstructed parish hall — will be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. W. Nicholas Knisely, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, during a centennial gala on the church grounds from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23.

The following morning, Aug. 24, Bishop Knisely will celebrate Holy Eucharist to ask God's blessings on the parish and on its ministry for the next century in what will undoubtedly be a joyous commemoration.

The history of St. Andrew's by-the-Sea dates back to August, 1914, when Laura Lloyd Wainwright drove her "touring automobile" to nearby Tiverton to persuade the Rev. John A. Gardner of Holy Trinity Church to hold a service for the summer visitors. The pair quickly



St. Andrew's by-the-Sea as it looks in this, its 100th birthday year.

organized an evening prayer service for 125 worshipers at the "Casino" or Clam House at Sakonnet Point where, just hours earlier, day-trippers enjoyed a bountiful shore dinner before returning to Providence via steamship.

Mrs. Wainwright soon convinced her husband to donate an oceanfront garage that was quickly transformed into a summer chapel. In 1918, the chapel was moved to a 4-acre

pasture near the Sakonnet Golf Club. From this idyllic setting, St. Andrew's by-the-Sea served residents and summer guests for the next eight decades.

In 1998, a new building for St. Andrew's by-the-Sea was creat-

ed from the bones of the former Guild Hall just north of the Little Compton Commons. This central location was chosen to better serve townspeople, as well as worshippers from South Tiverton and nearby Westport,

on a year-round basis.

In a town where institutions are measured in centuries, not years, St. Andrew's by-the-Sea has now joined the illustrious "Century Club." Its best years are still to come.



The church as it looked in the beginning — 1914.



A photo of the church in the 1950s.

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Before the race, Westport's Corinne Campbell tries on her number.

This run was for Krystle

Westporter races Boston for bombing victim

When a University of Massachusetts trustee established a scholarship in memory of graduate Krystle Campbell who was killed in last year's Boston Marathon bombing, he tasked each UMass campus to find a student to run this year in Krystle's honor.

Westport's Corinne Ainsworth answered that call.

Though the Bishop Stang grad and UMass Amherst senior had never run a marathon before, a student trustee "knew I love to run, so she asked me and I immediately said yes. This was an opportunity I could not pass up. I am so proud of my UMass education and so privileged to have had access to it, and I am excited that this scholarship will open up similar doors for future UMass stu-

dents and help Krystle Campbell's name and legacy live on."

Boston would be her first marathon, but Ms. Ainsworth has been running for as long as she can remember.

"My mom (born and raised in Westport, Corinne is the daughter of Walter and Annette Ainsworth), who runs every morning and used to push me in the jog stroller as she ran when I was a baby, has inspired me to be a runner since I was very young," she said. "I did both winter and spring track in high school which definitely helped me fall in love with running"

Ms. Ainsworth trained through the long winter but said training and the real thing are nothing alike.

"The race was an overall incredible and unforgettable experience," she said. "Physically, it was tough; although I trained on hills,

my training did not fully prepare me for the last hilly six miles of the marathon. The weather was beautiful but quite a change compared to training throughout such a cold winter."

She credits support from friends and strangers along the way for helping her over those hills.

"The race was emotionally exhilarating and I credit the spectators that lined the entire course with helping the other runners and myself find that last bit of stamina when we felt like we had nothing left in us. The feelings of Boston pride were so strong and so tangible on the signs and in the encouraging shouts of the spectators. My family and friends were there on Monday to cheer me on, but I also had a million strangers cheering me on which will stay in my memory forever."

Race security, she said, was evident but not overbearing.

"I felt very safe near the finish line, very happy to have finished in one piece, and so honored to be a part of such a historic and emotional race."

One historic marathon under her belt, "I am hooked on long-distance running. Ideally, assuming I can quickly recover from Boston, I would like to run a half marathon this summer and perhaps another marathon in a few months. These goals may be a bit ambitious, so we'll see what happens."

For the record, Ms. Ainsworth turned in a very respectable rookie run. She finished in 3:49:15, among the top half of all runners and in the top 35 percent of women.

Ms. Ainsworth, who studied nutrition and Spanish as a UMass undergrad, will next attend UMass Medical School in Worcester.

The Krystle Campbell Scholarship, established by Trustee Richard P. Campbell, will support scholarships and other projects that advance young women, like Krystle Campbell, interested in pursuing careers in business. To learn more, www.alumni.umb.edu.

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Tribute in steel

9/11 beam takes post in front of fire station

WESTPORT — Nearly 14 years ago, the eight-foot steel H-beam helped support one of the World Trade Center's twin towers.

Now it stands 864,664 feet away on the front lawn of the Westport Fire Department's Hixbridge Road headquarters.

They know that number because they've done the math, says Deputy Chief Allen Manley.

Visitors who gaze on the beam from the to-be-installed granite bench will be looking in the precise direction of the place those towers stood before the Sept. 11, 2001, tragedy — just over 163 miles to the west-southwest.

"It's not done yet but it is quite moving just to see it standing there," Deputy Chief Manley said. "People stop by and tell us that all the time."

Completion, ironically, may happen near or just after Sept. 11 of this year, although that depends on the arrival of granite pieces and completion of the walkway and patio that will surround the steel.

A Fire Department delegation drove to Hangar 17 at New York's JFK Airport three years ago to retrieve the beam that had been provided through the 911 Artifacts Program. Twice a month, the Artifacts Program handed over pieces of steel beams in varying sizes to approved organizations from around the country.

Since then, the beam has been

on display in the fire station lobby while plans for a more permanent monument were considered.

"In retrospect, I'm glad it took us so long to decide what to do with it, that we didn't rush into it," Deputy Chief Manley said. In that time they've received suggestions from firefighters and residents alike.

The biggest change in thinking was to put the beam outside.

Early on they had thought the best place to display it was inside the station — probably the lobby — where it might enjoy more protection from the elements.

Not all agreed with that idea.

"We got one letter from a woman who sent us a donation but berated us for keeping it inside — keeping it to ourselves," Deputy Chief Manley said, adding that others — in letters and comments — also preferred an outside location.

Another woman, a summer resident, gave a generous anonymous donation.

"Her sister had died on 9/11," the deputy said. The woman came in to see the beam for herself, a moving moment that reinforced the notion that "this is something that people need to be able to put their hands on ... Outside, everyone feels more welcome to stop and look at it, to touch it," he said.

The steel beam that now stands in front of the station shows evidence of the violence of that day. Although the beam is reasonably straight, a thick bolted on piece is



Deputy Fire Chief Allen Manley stand beside the steel beam that was once part of the World Trade Center twin towers.

twisted sharply and has a jagged edge where it was ripped apart.

Creating the outdoor display has been a big job, an effort that townspeople have been more than willing to share.

"We've received donations big and small from many people" — money, supplies, equipment and labor.

Many of the gifts are small and "we had hoped for that — "we wanted the whole town to take ownership."

The beam now stands within a pentagonal base. Inside that will

be a pentagonal assembly of five granite monuments.

Five bronze plaques have been cast, each with its own message:

■ President Bush's quote after 911 — "Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

■ A dedication to Westport resident Dianne B. Snyder who, at age 42, lost her life that day aboard American Airlines Flight 11.

■ The precise moment and place that each of the planes was lost.

■ "We will never forget the 343 members of the Fire Department of New York.

■ "In memory of those who fell and those who carry on across all cities and towns across all generations."

Much of the cost of those plaques was borne by the Ronald Desrosiers Foundation, the same fund that paid for the daffodil gardens in front of the station.

Mid City Scrap of Westport provided the steel support pieces that hold the beam upright. Westport's 'Sweet Pea' Manchester handled the metal fabrication and welding while John Coletti "has been invaluable in helping us raise money — "He approached us and asked if he could help."

One way he helped was by putting them in touch with Eric Lintala who teaches art/sculpture at UMass Dartmouth. "He helped us a lot with the design elements."

Albanese Monuments is supplying the five granite monument pieces as well as the granite bench (which the firm provided at no charge).

"And the Highway Department has been unbelievable," digging holes, doing the cement work and more.

Although they have most of what they need, some funds are still needed and donations are welcome — contact the Fire Department.

Humphrey named to RITBA board

Richard Humphrey, a trial attorney and founder of the Law Offices of Richard S. Humphrey in Tiverton, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority (RITBA).

Governor Lincoln D. Chafee appointed Mr. Humphrey to the four-year term which began July 1. He replaces David Darlington, who resigned from the board in April.

"Richard has many years of experience in arbitration and dispute resolution. As a leader in his field, he will bring valuable insight and perspective to the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority," Governor Chafee said.

Mr. Humphrey concentrates his practice in admiralty, DUI, professional malpractice, and catastrophic injury law. He has served as the Little Compton town solicitor for 25 years, and serves on the Rhode Island Supreme Court Disciplinary Board.

Mr. Humphrey is an arbitrator and member of the R.I. Superior Court Arbitration Program, and has served as an arbitrator/mediator for the R.I. Supreme Court, among others.

He is a graduate of Connecticut College, and the Franklin Pierce

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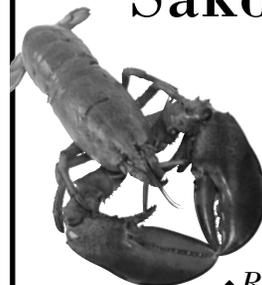
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EDITORIAL

The big swat

They trapped a mosquito with EEE virus in Westport last week and the response from some was no surprise. 'Bring in the air strikes. Nuke 'em all! Spray the whole south coast — that'll fix them.

Except it won't.

As is often the case with shock and awe, aerial spraying is more satisfying than effective. It wipes out mosquitos by the million and brings that good feeling of decisive action, but the benefits are fleeting.

Since the spray is most effective on mosquitos that happen to be out and about at the moment the spray is let loose, countless more of the nuisances escape. And for those survivors, life is good.

They emerge to a world with precious few predators. The very same spray that killed their brethren also decimated their enemies. Dragonflies are mosquito-eating machines, but aerial spraying can kill them. And spraying can harm other creatures that dine on mosquitos — birds, bats and even the tiny aquatic creatures that swallow mosquito larvae before they ever take wing. With natural predators diminished, the EPA warns that the next generation of mosquitos will certainly come back with a vengeance.

West Nile is a frightening, even lethal disease; Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) is worse. And spray advocates note that Anvil and other recent poisons are far less devastating than earlier versions that left dead zones in their wake. They say that timing and advance notice can offer a measure of protection to bees and organic farmers. And they note that roadside spraying, the usual course here, is much more selective.

But while less dramatic, there are weapons in our arsenal that may be just as effective against mosquito-borne diseases and are certainly less harmful to bees, crops, fish and butterflies. These include targeted ground spraying around schools and other high risk areas, and treating pools and ponds where mosquitos breed. Then there are the steps we can all take — use of mosquito repellents, staying indoors at dusk and removing the mosquito breeding places from our own yards.

Mosquitos were here before us, and odds are they'll outlive us. By now we ought to have learned that the heavy handed approach is generally the wrong way to deal with nature.



Charlie Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery thief can't imagine the heartache caused

To the editor:

I just came home from visiting my husband's grave as I do each day since he passed away in June, the day before our anniversary. Today was a hard day for me as I had attended my next-door neighbor's funeral and thought about all the kitchen table conversations we shared over the past 20 years that I will miss. My life has turned upside down with my husband and now my elderly neighbor both gone in a matter of months.

I wanted to share the day with Bob as I have done daily since he passed. I drove down the hill at Hillside Cemetery, parked

near his grave, and got out my blanket to sit on as I always do (unless it's raining - then I sit in the car and talk to him).

When I turned to place it next to his grave, I got the shock of my life and burst out sobbing. Someone had stolen the planter I had placed at the head of his grave. It wasn't a fancy pot, but I had found just the right one — the last one in the store at the end of the season in July — in his favorite color blue. I planted his casket flowers in it: the zinnias and marigolds he loved so much that I had given the florist to add to her cut floral arrangement for his casket.

That's what got to me and

why I cried so hard; they were his casket flowers. I knew they wouldn't last through the winter, but they meant a lot to me to have them growing there next to him. I had just found his headstone this week and that is being engraved, and these flowers were going to be planted in front of it ... but now they will not.

I hope whoever stole the planter can enjoy my husband's casket flowers, while I sit by his grave every day and look at the depression where it used to be.

Susan E. Anderson
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Little Compton: Where everyone does know your name

To the editor:

Just recently, an old high school friend returned from Europe. She and I spent some time together at the local beaches. She posed a question to me, "So what is it like to live in such a small community for so long? Is it the like the sitcom, 'Cheers' where everyone knows your name?"

Yes, I suppose it is like that, but there's also a sense of belonging, a knowing that if you needed something, the community would be there for

you.

On Monday, August 11, the community did come together for me. I was involved in a car accident on Peckham Road. I called the safety complex and within five minutes the police and rescue were at the accident site. They knew me by name, they asked if I was injured, they were concerned and compassionate and they gathered all the necessary information for me. They guided me, directed me and assured me. I felt as if I had family there with me.

Not only would I like to thank the LCPD and LCFD for their quick, caring and professional response, but additionally, I would like to point out that I know that my experience is not a unique one. We, the citizens of Little Compton, are so very fortunate to live in a small caring community, in which "everyone does know your name" and they are there for you when you need them.

With sincere appreciation,
Sheri Massa
Little Compton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Our thanks to all who helped at Pesky Peckham games***To the editor:**

To the Tiverton Little League, Claudia Linhares and Tom Perella ...

On behalf of the Peckham family, we would like to thank you and the 16 teams who made it possible to have an exciting Pesky Peckham Little League baseball tournament this year.

In this thirteenth annual Pesky Peckham Tournament, our family

was honored to be able to distribute \$1,000 scholarships to four deserving Tiverton High School students.

With gratitude and grateful hearts, we appreciate each and every one of you who participated, supported and volunteered to make the funding of these scholarships possible. Thank you for being such a vital part of the Tiverton community; our youth are

very fortunate to have such dedicated leaders.

Best of luck to the 2014 scholarship recipients: Sarah Barboza, Avery Pacheco, Wyatt Nolan and Eli Roeske.

This year's was another great tournament, so it is with great privilege that we thank all of you.

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*Tiverton becoming like Russia, with rules***To the editor:**

Once again the Town Council, with the exception of Jim Arruda and Joan Chabot, who voted against the ordinance, are talking out of both sides of their mouths.

On the one hand they have gone through such great lengths to hire a full time planner, even though the budget committee did not give them the money, and on the other hand they are passing ordinances which make businesses jump through many hoops. That being said, what pray tell do we need a planner for when this Town Council tries to discourage every business that comes to town with licenses, ordinances, etc., which is

so-o-o contradictory?

I was very impressed on the August 12th Town Council meeting when people from all over the state came to protest the ordinance here in Tiverton. Even a solicitor from another town came. No other city or town in Rhode Island requires an ordinance or a license for an indoor gun range — but now Tiverton will. They were not even listening to these people — their minds were made up and that was that.

Having lived through the cold war with Russia in the 60's (dating myself of course), I feel Tiverton is becoming Russia with all their rules and regulations. How is it

they follow some, so they say with this shooting range, and disregard others, like with the planner? It is what you call selective enforcement. My personal belief is that this is a very dangerous precedence being set, which was what the other people from Rhode Island were trying to tell the Council. Unfortunately it fell on deaf ears.

Joan Chabot and Jim Arruda are the only Councilors that are listening. They deserve your vote in November but I would think twice about voting in the others.

Madeline O'Dell
Budget Committee Member
Tiverton

*Why a \$5,000 bonus for school superintendent?***To the editor:**

Among the surprises at the Little Compton School Committee meeting last Wednesday, August 13, was the award of a \$5000 bonus to the Superintendent along with a 2% raise and continuation of her contract.

The rationale for the bonus was unclear and, because audience comments were limited to a period prior to any committee business, no audience member could question the decision or ask for elaboration.

From all I have been able to

uncover, awarding a bonus to any town employee is unprecedented. Additionally, the bonus was announced by Mr. Quinn, the current chairman of the Little Compton Taxpayers Association (LCTA), an organization known for its tight reins on any town spending.

It seems odd that the School Committee would unanimously reward the senior administrator at a time when teaching staff has been reduced, when the financial officer reports that the school is running a deficit, and when misbudgeting for the students at

Portsmouth high school has resulted in parents and guardians being called upon to justify residency.

It has been suggested that this is not the first bonus awarded in the school this calendar year, but past minutes do not sufficiently detail committee actions. If we cannot rely on the chair of the LCTA to mind our purse, and cannot view the books for the school, how do we know our tax monies are being well spent?

W. Brett McKenzie
Little Compton

*School committee should encourage public input***To the Editor:**

I attended a recent Little Compton Town Council meeting where public comment was allowed and encouraged after each agenda item was discussed. Anyone in attendance who wished to speak simply raised his or her hand. Council members listened politely, sometimes responding, and always thanking the speaker for his or her comments.

At last week's school committee meeting, public comment was listed on the agenda just after opening exercises and before any substantive discussion of agenda items. Community members in attendance were told that according to the new school committee policy, this would be the only time they could speak—and they must speak from the podium. In response to a request from several attendees to allow public input at key times during the meeting, Mr. Gomez, the

chair of the School Committee, responded, "It is not a public debate at this point. It is not a hearing. It is not a workshop. It is a meeting of the school committee to do what they are elected to do."

As the school committee conducted its business we heard that the 2013-14 school year budget ended with a \$200,000 deficit, the school renovation fund budget ended with a deficit of about \$316,000, and that the 2014-15 school year was beginning with a surplus of \$400,000. There were many questions about these figures and how they all relate to each other but no member of the public was allowed to ask questions to clarify.

Other agenda items included the renewal of the superintendent's contract with a 2% raise. Committee member Mr. Quinn made a motion to award the superintendent a \$5000 bonus. I believe this

was the second such bonus in 2014. (This was not on the agenda.)

A full time library media specialist was hired. Appointments were made to the positions of head teachers and an eighth grade advisor. The 2/5 resignation of a physical education teacher was accepted. In addition, community and student policies were approved along with two student scholarships. All items were approved unanimously by our school committee, but no one in attendance was allowed to comment on or ask questions about any of them.

I really wish the current Little Compton School Committee meetings were run more like the Little Compton Town Council meetings, meetings where public input was encouraged and respected.

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Police get report of dead bodies, find sleeping men

Both charged with disorderly conduct after shooting pellet guns

Two 20-year-old Portsmouth men who were originally mistaken for being dead last week were charged with disorderly conduct.

Just before 8 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 7, Police Lt. Anthony Cambrola investigated a report of "two dead bodies" on the dock behind the Glen Manor House in Portsmouth. A gun was reported to be lying between the bodies, police said.

When Officer Cambrola arrived on the scene, he was met by a visibly upset Donald Wilkinson, caretaker of the property. The officer could see the two men on their backs on the dock, one with a "rifle type firearm" across his chest, police said.

After calming Mr. Wilkinson, Officer Cambrola went on the dock, where he also observed a shotgun shell and other items.

Then he saw the bodies move, and took a "defensive position" as

he radioed for help, police said. Patrol Officer John Cahoon III arrived and both officers approached the men. They saw no evidence of blood or wounds on the men, who appeared to be asleep, police said.

First they roused and handcuffed the man with the rifle, later identified as Anthony J. Tingley, 20, of 8 Columbia Terrace, Portsmouth.

Police also handcuffed the second man, Edward J. Hole, 20, of 29 Stanton Road, Portsmouth, and removed a black CO2 pistol from his right pants pocket. Both firearms were later identified as .177 pellet guns, police said.

Both men had alcohol on their breath, according to police. Police said they also found a container of marijuana — owned by Mr. Tingley, they said — on the dock as well as a can of beer with a pellet hole.

According to police, Mr. Hole said he and Mr. Tingley arrived on the dock around 6 a.m. to watch the sunrise and were shooting beer cans.

POLICE REPORT

Tiverton police: Assault, DUI and break-ins

Tuesday, Aug. 12

At 7:20 p.m., **Melvin Aaron**, 37, of Pawtucket, was charged with domestic breaking and entering.

At 7:42 p.m., **John Shea**, 35, of Pawtucket, was charged with breaking and entering.

Jeffrey A. Vieira, 45, of 20 Rock Street, Tiverton, was charged at 9:54 p.m. with forgery and counterfeiting, fraudu-

lent use of a credit card, and intimidation of a witness.

Wednesday, Aug. 13

At 9:47 p.m., **Peter W. McGreavy**, 55, of 147 Riverside Drive, Tiverton, was charged with simple assault.

Thursday, Aug. 14

Robert Daniel Amaral, 39, of 2 Hayden Avenue, Tiverton, was charged at 2:04 p.m. with attempted larceny under

\$500 and driving with an invalid license.

Sunday, Aug. 17

Victoria D. Foley, 56, of 1 Riverside Drive, Tiverton, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test, the presence of open alcoholic beverages in her car, and three traffic offenses (invalid license, expired registration, no license of her person).

Little Compton police: an assault and two crashes

Monday, Aug. 11

After responding to a call at 8:42 p.m. about an unknown disturbance, police charged **Charles Sherman**, 61, of 57 Francis Lane, Little Compton, with domestic simple assault and domestic vandalism, following which he was arraigned in District Court in

Newport, and released.

At 4:09 p.m., two vehicles heading in opposite direction on Peckham Road sideswiped each other, causing damage to both vehicles but no injuries to either driver or occupants. Both cars were driven from the scene.

Wednesday, Aug. 13

At 10:51 a.m., a car left the lane of travel on West Main Road and struck a utility pole. The car was heavily damaged and the driver was transported to the hospital with unknown injuries. No other vehicles were involved. The utility pole was heavily damaged and had to be replaced.

IRS phone scam: One even targeted a detective

WESTPORT — Telephone scams are nothing new, but the recent wave of phony Internal Revenue Service (IRS) calls is as brazen and persistent as they come, police say.

Last week in fact, one caller targeted a Westport detective who has been dealing with such cases for a month or more.

"The caller left a message that was difficult to understand — his English was not the best," said Westport Detective Sgt. Antonio Cestodio. "I called him back and asked him, 'What office do you work out of? Who is your supervisor.' He hung up."

The detective already knew what a telephone trace would produce. — "Nothing."

The callers, almost certainly working from a foreign country, use internet phone cards that are nearly impossible to trace.

Although a nationwide issue, the callers seem to have a special fondness for targets in the Westport and Sakonnet areas.

"We are getting deluged with these," Det. Cestodio said.

A typical message is that a \$30,000 error was found in the

recipient's taxes but that we — the IRS — can fix it for \$3,000, the detective said. Act now, they continue, to avoid further IRS action.

That in itself ought to sound mighty suspicious the detective said — "We weren't aware that the IRS offers phone discounts on taxes."

Even more suspicious is the typical payment instruction: Payment should be made via the nearest Walmart or CVS that offers bill payment services.

The accent, too, tends to be a common thread.

Det. Cestodio said one intended victim, a Portuguese man from Westport, remarked to police that while his own accent is strong, "I couldn't come close to understanding what this man was saying."

It all sounds implausible yet the sheer volume of calls apparently does produce enough victims to make it worthwhile. Det. Cestodio said that none of the many Westport targets that police know of has actually paid money yet, but there was at least one close call — a woman had already with-

drawn money from the bank and was off to make payment when her husband stopped her.

Det. Cestodio said the scammers are probably hoping to hit someone who is already worried about a tax problem and is not surprised to hear from the IRS.

To add legitimacy to the scam, some callers have rigged the message to leave a legitimate looking phone number on the caller ID — 1-800-829-1040 — a real IRS number. But the caller's instructions leave a different number — often starting with 202 or 206.

The Internal Revenue Service is well aware of this scam, Det. Cestodio said, and recommends the following on its web site for those who get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS:

- If you know you owe taxes or you think you might owe taxes, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS employees at that line can assist with a payment issue, if there really is such an issue.

- If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to think that you owe any taxes (for example, you've never received a bill or the caller made threats as described above), then call and report the incident to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at 1-800-366-4484.

- If you've been targeted by this scam, you should also contact the Federal Trade Commission and use their "FTC Complaint Assistant" at FTC.gov. Please add "IRS Telephone Scam" to the comments of your complaint.

Similar calls may be reported to the Westport Police 508-636-1122.

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RANGE: Tiverton sets new license rule for gun ranges

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and-a-half of debate among council members.

The Tiverton High School auditorium was packed for the occasion with an estimated 300-400 spectators, the largest crowd in many years to attend a council hearing.

The crowd included members and supporters of the Tiverton Rod and Gun Club (located on 70 acres on Fish Road), others who want to see a gun range developed on Main Road at Haskins Avenue, and gun enthusiasts from Tiverton, from around the state, and from Massachusetts.

Also present were town residents who favored licensing of an indoor shooting range or who opposed the Main Road gun range proposal.

The atmosphere was charged from the outset. The pledge of allegiance opening the meeting was recited with enough gusto to elicit audible chuckles from the crowd.

Adhering to conduct admonitions, and a four-minute limit on speakers from Town Council President Ed Roderick, the audience mostly refrained from vocal outbursts, applauding speakers only occasionally.

Of the estimated 33 speakers who spoke during the evening for and against the proposed ordinance, Mr. Lebeau, was the first. His plans to develop a gun range on Main Road at Haskins Avenue had triggered council action to create a licensing ordinance and the regulatory framework for such facilities.

His comments were brief. "Everything that's going on here tonight shouldn't be happening," he said. The chief of police is the licensing authority, he said.

"You put a burden on me, you put a burden on my business. I walk around this town now and I hear bad things said about me all the time," he said.

Then after commenting again that the police chief was the licensing authority, he said, "I'm done, I'm done," and left the podium. He remained in the audience the rest of the long evening.

Mr. Lebeau was referring to a statute that in its first sentence says the police chief can be the licensing authority and in the last sentence says the licensing authority also means "any other person or body duly authorized by the city or town charter or by state law," which in Tiverton's case means the council.

Among other requirements, the new ordinance will require all indoor gun ranges in town, including the Tiverton Rod and Gun Club, to be licensed by the town, the fee for which is \$50. They have 90 days to file for the license.

They must carry liability insurance coverage of \$1 mil-

lion per individual claim and \$2 million in the aggregate.

The town council is the licensing authority, and must conduct a public hearing before any license may be issued. Licenses are for one year. Site plans for the facility must accompany any license application. The council may set hours of operation at the time of licensing.

Owners, operators, lessees and officers, if a non-profit organization, must undergo background checks. The police department is charged with enforcing the ordinance, and the council has authority to suspend or revoke any license.

Kathy Calabrese was one who spoke about the proposed gun range. "I live in that neighborhood," she said. "I'm not against guns. I took a class at the Tiverton Rod and Gun Club."

But she said, "I'm opposed to this [the gun range] because I don't think it belongs in the neighborhood." There are 5-year-old-children who live nearby and there's also a bus stop, she said. "There's so much rural area in this town, I don't see why we're putting a gun shop and a shooting range in the neighborhood. It just doesn't make sense."

Craig Lebeau, who said he was Randy Lebeau's son, also spoke. "It's not just going to be a gun shop and a shooting range. It's going to be a training facility," he said.

"As far as the ordinance is concerned, it's discriminatory against a group of people which are the gun owners of the town," he said. "This is a gun issue, deep down. Everything is a gun issue."

William Bullard — "chief petty officer, U.S. Navy, retired," he said — spoke of what the Tiverton Rod and Gun Club meant to him over the years. "I can shoot 600 to 1,000 yards, and hit what I see — as a sport."

Before leaving the podium, he said, to applause, "Benjamin Disraeli once said, if change is not necessary, it's necessary not to change. Put in Navy talk, if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Rodney Santos, who said he was from Exeter, said there are "many concerned citizens in the firearms community that are very interested in what your ordinance may or may not do and how it will affect many other towns."

Maureen Morrow, who said she lives on Peaceful Way in Tiverton, said she didn't believe there was a place for a gun range on Main Road in Tiverton.

"I hear so often the right to bear arms which is in the second amendment. What about the rights of the average person to live in a society that is not awash with guns."



Council member Joan Chabot spoke and voted against the proposed ordinance, as unnecessary.

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TIGER: Judge fines landscaper \$1 for composting violations

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2013 decision, after the conclusion of a Superior Court trial in the case. In the latter ruling she reaffirmed her earlier 2011 decision, that Mr. Pelletier had violated the zoning ordinance. In the earlier ruling, Judge Thunberg had said that "the uncontradicted and credible evidence," presented by the Town of Tiverton, "overwhelmingly established" that manure and raw materials were being trucked in to the site for the manufacture of compost in violation of the ordinance.

Throughout her 2011 decision, Judge Thunberg referenced multiple dates — for example, in 2005, 2007, and 2008 — when complaints had been made about composting, inspections had been con-

ducted, photographs had been taken, and manure and materials and composting equipment had been spotted on Mr. Pelletier's property. In her 2013 decision, after Mr. Pelletier had attempted at trial to counter what the town had shown, Judge Thunberg said she was "in no way dissuaded" her from her "earlier, firmly settled conclusion that the Town has sustained its evidentiary burden of proving, beyond a reasonable doubt" that Mr. Pelletier was making compost in violation of the town's ordinance.

The day of sentencing However, last Thursday, during sentencing, when the time came to impose a penalty, Judge Thunberg said she lacked jurisdiction to impose a penalty for more than



James Pelletier, owner of Tiger Landscaping, appears here in court, after hearing he will be fined \$1.

one day. The judge said the wrong box had been checked, in what she called "the offense date compart-

ment on the upper left of the document" in early 2009, that charged Mr. Pelletier with an ordinance violation. That compartment contains two boxes, she said. One box contained only the date of January 23, 2009. The other box exists for continuing diverse dates, and "that box remains unchecked," she said. The court therefore lacks jurisdiction to convict for dates not claimed, she said. She said no request had ever been made to amend the charging document. It was an argument that Michael Kelly, the lawyer for Mr. Pelletier, had made for the first time to the court on July 24, 2014, in a pre-sentencing brief filed with the court. Mr. Kelly said in his brief that the town, in its original complaint on

January 23, 2009, had only charged Mr. Pelletier with manufacturing compost on that day, Jan. 23, 2009. For the Town to seek conviction and penalties for more than one violation, Mr. Kelly wrote, it was required to separately charge Mr. Pelletier "for each day of the alleged violation." Gina DiCenso, Assistant Town Solicitor appearing Thursday for Solicitor Andrew Teitz, who was on vacation, had argued that "this is a continuing violation, and each day is a separate offense." She Ms. DiCenso told the court that, "the language of the [zoning] ordinance says each day of the violation shall be a separate offense." By the town's calculations this amounted to 1,708 days of violations. She said that a "continuing violation penalty is appropriate for conduct that lies within the power of the defendant [Mr. Pelletier] to cease." Ms. DiCenso said, "critical to our recommendation is that they earned money for this criminal conduct." Reaction Commenting about the penalty imposed by the judge on behalf of the town, Solicitor Teitz said, "We think that the judge committed reversible error in attempting to limit the sentencing to only one day of criminal activity. Over more than three years of having this case before her, including 8 days of trial, she never once indicated that she was not considering the actions of the defendants over time." In fact, said Mr. Teitz, Judge Thunberg "indicated just the opposite by allowing both the Town and the defendants to introduce varied evidence of the composting activity continuing over several years. She specifically allowed testimony, over defendants' objections, of the zoning official's multiple visits to the property and multiple notices of violation." Mr. Teitz said Judge Thunberg's earlier findings, and the guilty verdicts rendered, "are legally inconsistent with the reasoning behind the judge's sentencing decision." "Furthermore," he said, "the activity that tormented a neighborhood for years has been stopped, and the criminal guilty verdict means that the Town need not reprove the defendants' liability in the pending civil cases. The Town will seek appropriate civil penalties in that forum as well." Mr. Kelly said, "the situation is unfortunate for everyone." He said, "they tortured this poor man [Mr. Pelletier] because of a couple of neighbors and I think it's wrong." Neighbors in the courtroom, who had complained for years about the composting activities on Mr. Pelletier's property, and had testified at trial, did not speak or make a formal appearance during sentencing, and declined comment after Judge Thunberg announced the penalty she was imposing.

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Collectively, we publish seven newspapers, and we employ 12 full-time journalists with more than two centuries of accumulated reporting experience. Besides reading this paper, you can see most of their work on our website, eastbayri.com, where you essentially get seven newspapers for free.

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TIVERTON — The Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way hosts concerts, a weekly farmers' market and more. For more information, visit www.sandywoods-farm.org. For information on concerts, visit www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

To reserve advance concert tickets, call 241-7349. Leave a message with your name and the number of tickets desired. You'll pay the advance price at the door.

■ **The annual farmers' market** is open on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. through Nov. 6, rain or shine. Free admission and live entertainment.

■ **The Jen Chapin Trio** with John Fuzek will perform on Friday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

Acclaimed New York City singer-songwriter Jen Chapin brings her Reckoning Tour to Sandywoods. She will be accompanied by her virtuosic Grammy-nominated acoustic bassist/husband Stephan Crump, and the "unflappable melodist" (New York Times) Jamie Fox on guitar.

"With songs delivered in a style that ranges from tender fragility to unexpected steeliness, Chapin brings a jazzy edge to the folk form. Sometimes she explores a

fleeting emotion, sometimes she weaves a solid narrative — not at all surprising from the daughter of Harry Chapin, a master musical storyteller." (The New Yorker)

Sandywoods is a proud member of the 1 of 52 Hunger Network, a grassroots network of everyday people using their unique talents to help end hunger. Bring nonperishable food items to the concert if you can.

John Fuzek is a Rhode Island-based, award-winning singer-songwriter-guitarist. He has been performing throughout the Northeast and other parts of the U.S. for over 25 years. His folk rock sound, unique guitar playing, and vocal style have won him many fans and much critical acclaim.

■ **A gong sound bath** is in the yellow building on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m. It is \$15 per person. A gong sound bath immerses listeners in waves of sacred and healing sound. Deb Stevens, using a variety of Tibetan gongs, bells and chimes, will bathe you in peaceful sustained waves of primordial sound.

Listeners typically experience a sense of well-being. Some listeners describe out-of-body experiences, or seeing images, colors or symbols behind their closed eyes. Gong sounds can induce a spontaneous meditative state and help

with stress-related issues, depression, fatigue, or other conditions related to a lack of balance and harmony in the body.

Bring mats or blankets for comfort on the floor. Chairs also will be available.

■ **Liz Simmons and Hannah Sanders** will perform on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Liz Simmons (The John Whelan Band, Annalivia, Long Time Courting) from New England and Hannah Sanders (The Dunns) from Old England, join forces to create a harmonic blend of voice and guitar. Their music draws from English musical traditions as well as American old-time, blues and contemporary folk.

"Cleverly wrought ... the expressive interplay of their voices and guitar arrangements is exemplary." — Shire Folk Magazine (UK).

■ Former Rhode Island-based artists Cynthia Farnell and Dan Powell return to the Ocean State with a fresh series of paintings and prints in "Available Light," on exhibit at the **Van Vessem Gallery** now through Aug. 23. Featured are various works in oil, watercolor and pigment inkjet by Cynthia Farnell and Dan Powell, who both map the metaphorical landscapes



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of the human psyche. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday to Sunday and during concerts and special events at Sandywoods.

■ A Monday evening **kundalini**

yoga class is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. with Deb Brown.

■ **Zumba classes** are on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$7 per class. No previous experience is necessary.

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Children read 9,392 books in Tiverton's summer reading club

TIVERTON — Tiverton Library Services recently held the grand finale and awards ceremony for the 2014 "Fizz, Boom, READ!" children's summer reading club. Statistics show that 428 children registered for the program, 326 on site and 102 off site.

Collectively 363 youngsters read 9,392 books between June 27 and Aug. 8, with 342 children reading or listening to six or more books. There were 158 children who read or listened to 11 or more books, becoming Power Readers.

Certificates of success were awarded to all children who completed summer reading requirements.

Throughout the summer, children entered a guessing contest, collected reading incentive prizes, and attended special events and performances.

Winners of the PawSox All-Star Reading Team Contest were Theo Henson and Audrey Johnson. They each received four tickets to the Aug. 19 PawSox game and a chance to win a trip to Disney World.

Winner of the "Guess how many gumballs" contest was Ethan Aguiar, who guessed 1,320. There were 1,324 gumballs in the jar.

Below are the names of 240 chil-

dren who completed the summer reading club onsite at Essex Public Library and received certificates of success.

An additional 102 children from Future Scholars Preschool and Sakonnet Early Learning Center completed the program via library outreach.

Completing the program were Ethan Aguiar, Silas Aguiar, Clare Aldrich, Parker Aldrich, Asher Antaya, Lily Arruda, Kylie Azevedo, Joshua Ball, Nathan Ball, Collin Bargnesi, Tessa Bargnesi, Devon Beck, Tyler Beck, Max Berche, Robert Bettencourt, Samantha Bettencourt, Alex Bishop, Connor Bishop, Landon Blanchette, Alisdair Bowen, Myles Bowen, Lily Brawner, Ben Brigham, Rebecca Brodeur, Korynne Cabral, Logan Cantelmo, Xander Cantelmo, Adriana Carvalho, Magnus Caspersen, Isaac Catabia, Jacob Catabia, Jaden Catabia, Andrew Chartier, Michael Chartier, Kenlie Chaves, Gavin Clarke, Riley Clarke, Dylan Combra, Adam Costa, Thomas Costa, Angeline Costello, Chaissen Costello, Andrew Crudale, Zoe Crudale, Callie Dagesse, Aaron DeGala, Jonathan DeGala, Jacqueline Delcourt, Jenna Del Deo, Luke Del Deo, Aly D'Eramo, Nando D'Eramo, Mirai Dias, Evan Duda, Nicholas Duda, Gabrielle Emond, Maxwell Emond and Paul Emond.

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If you earned a reading certificate but could not attend the awards ceremony, pick it up at Essex Public Library, 238 Highland Road.

Preschool and toddler storytime registration week will take place Sept. 15 to 20. Watch for details here.

Students get summer boatbuilding experience in marine trades course

Eleven Tiverton students graduated from the Boat Building Summer Work Experience Program on Saturday in a waterfront ceremony at the IYRS campus in Newport. The training program coordinated by the R.I. Marine Trades Association (RIMTA) was at Tiverton High School this summer.

The graduates are Peter Babcock, Michael Belanger, Nathan Cabral, Sam Cabral, Devin Crawford, Leo Feliciano, Caleb Miller,

Danny Moore, Kyle Paquette, Kyle Peckham and Mitch Simoes.

The program is run under a partnership between Tiverton High School and RIMTA and targeted to youth ages 14 to 16. Students learn hands-on boatbuilding skills while gaining an introduction to the marine industry through local field trips. Students built a wooden skiff in the program, and it was splashed into the water on graduation day.

ACHIEVEMENTS

GILBERT TRAVERS of Little Compton, a junior at Portsmouth High School, recently participated in the Alfred University Ceramic/Glass Engineering Camp. During the co-ed, overnight camp for high school students who have completed their sophomore or junior year, students participated in hands-on lab experiences in making a ceramic "sun-catcher" that was fabricated using ceramic processing techniques. Students also took part in classes taught by faculty of the School of Engineering.

ON THE MOVE

The Star Kids Scholarship Program has a new executive director, **KRISTEN VAN HULL, M.Ed.** She most recently served as an academic advisor with Students Rising Above, a non-profit organization in the San Francisco Bay Area geared toward



assisting first-generation high school students with the pursuit of college opportunities. Likewise, Star Kids Scholarship Program's mission is to help Newport County and Fall River students from high-risk, low-income backgrounds to graduate high school. The program funds parochial and private school tuition, uniforms, tutoring, after-school and summer opportunities. She can be reached at kvanhull@starkidsprogram.org or 848-4187.

Students named to spring URI dean's list

SAKONNET AREA — Local students were named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Rhode Island.

Little Compton students include Christopher Jastram, Colin R. Massa, Cara A. Pineau, Carver J. Rapp and Gordon N. Rix.

Tiverton students include Taryn D. Abrams, Jacob J. Albernaz, Katelyn A. Almeida, Alexandra R. Azevedo, Erik M. Barboza, Benjamin Bergandy, Jillian L. Cayer, Amale I. Chamseddine, Lindsay J. Cobb, Mae A. Edwards and Heather M. Gillis.

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GRADUATES

CARA M. HIGGINS received a doctor of pharmacy degree from Northeastern University's School of Pharmacy. She is the daughter of Robert and Therese Higgins of Tiverton. Dr. Higgins has accepted a position with Rite Aid Pharmacy in central Connecticut.



HATTIE MAY YOUNG received a degree in sustainable agriculture and food systems, with a minor in hospitality management, from the University of New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Tyler and Karla Young of Little Compton.

BARBARA A. MILOTTE of Tiverton received a baccalaureate degree in nursing from the University of Rhode Island this summer.

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AARON D. ALMEIDA of Tiverton received a thanatology certificate.

BILLY J. ALMEIDA of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

ROSE L. ALMEIDA of Tiverton received a paralegal studies certificate.

TRACY M. BARTELL of Tiverton received an associate's degree in nursing.

NYSHEIKA N. BARTHELL of Little Compton received an associate's degree in general studies.

MICHAEL R. BORGES of Tiverton received a criminal justice and law enforcement certificate.

TERRANCE CALDWELL of Tiverton received a criminal justice and law enforcement certificate.

MEGAN CARROLL of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in liberal arts.

JUDITH A. DAVIDIAN-TAYLOR of Tiverton received a gerontology certificate.

AIMEE K. DESTREMPS of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in general studies.

GEORGE D. DEVINE III of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

DANIELLE N. DUBOIS of Tiverton graduated summa cum laude and received an associate's degree in office administration.

GARY FARIA of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in art transfer.

RICHARD FARIAS of Tiverton received a web design certificate.

BONNIE A. FERREIRA of Tiverton received an associate's degree in nursing.

ROBERT H. FERZAN of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

SHANNON K. FINNEGAN of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

CHRISTOPHER M. GAGNE of Tiverton received an associate's degree in computer information systems.

ROBIN M. HEALY of Tiverton received a medical coding certificate.

JENNIFER L. HOLEWKA of Little Compton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in occupational therapy assistant.

JEREMY J. KANE of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

ANDREW P. KINNANE of Tiverton graduated magna cum laude and received an associate's degree in general studies.

REBEKAH N. LOTZ of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in general studies.

SEAN M. LUNDY of Tiverton received a criminal justice and law enforcement certificate.

LAUREN E. LYNCH of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in paralegal studies.

RACHEL E. LYNCH of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

NICHOLAS A. MELLO of Tiverton received a criminal justice and law enforcement certificate.

Bristol Community College

JAMIE MERCIER of Tiverton received a thanatology certificate.

KRYSTAL L. NICKERSON of Tiverton received an associate's degree in nursing.

NAKAYLA C. RAYMOND of Tiverton graduated summa cum laude and received an associate's degree in general studies.

ALEXANDER D. REIS of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in general studies.

JOSHUA M. REVIER of Tiverton graduated magna cum laude and received an associate's degree in computer information systems.

JADE L. RODRIQUES of Tiverton graduated magna cum laude and received an associate's degree in liberal arts.

JOHN J. RONCKA of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

BENJAMIN G. SIMPSON of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in business administration transfer.

NICHOLAS C. ST. PIERRE of Tiverton received an associate's degree in liberal arts.

HILLARY K. STERNE of Tiverton received a small business certificate.

HANNA STIRNEMANN of Tiverton received an associate's degree in general studies.

JASON VALENTINE of Tiverton graduated summa cum laude and received an associate's degree in general studies.

HEATHER N. VIERA of Tiverton received an associate's degree in engineering transfer.

THOMAS VLASATY of Tiverton received an associate's degree in liberal arts.

DESTENY A. WILT of Tiverton graduated cum laude and received an associate's degree in dental hygiene.



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AROUND TOWN

Explorers Program at Goosewing Beach

LITTLE COMPTON — An Explorers Program is at the Goosewing Beach Preserve every Thursday through Aug. 28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Meet at the Benjamin Family Education Center.

Kids ages 6 to 12 can become nature explorers this summer at Goosewing. Each week, get a close-up look at the world with games, nature exploration and hikes. Adult accompaniment is required. Meet at the Environmental Center.

The program is free, but there is a parking fee at South Shore Beach. To register, contact Sarah Summers, education coordinator, at 331-7110, ext. 36, or ssummers@tnc.org.

Blood drive today at Country View Estates

TIVERTON — The R.I. Blood Center is conducting a blood drive on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the community center at Country View Estates, 213 Hurst Lane.

All are invited. All types are needed. Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information, call 800/283-8385 or visit www.ribc.org.

PawsWatch for cats meeting is tonight

SAKONNET AREA — Those concerned about feline well-being and maintenance of abandoned, stray cats and kittens are invited to the monthly meeting of PawsWatch from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Tiverton Community Center, 346 Judson St.

The TNR (Trap, Neuter/Spay and Release) group assists people in the area of Portsmouth, Little Compton and Tiverton. If you would like to help in some way, or require assistance, attend the meeting, visit www.PawsWatch.org.

org. or call 848-9867.

Dog Days of Summer at the Potter League

SAKONNET AREA — The Dog Days of Summer event is on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown. People and dog-friendly dogs over 8 weeks old are welcome. It is \$10 per dog.

Cool off with lots of fun activities such as Frisbee toss, sand digging contests, agility “try-it” course, photos with your dog, door prizes and goodies. Registration is not required.

For more information, visit www.PotterLeague.org or call 846-8276, ext. 122.

Thursday Thrift Shop open for the summer

LITTLE COMPTON — The Thursday Thrift Shop at United Congregational Church on the Commons is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays throughout the summer. A Back-to-School Sale features all children's clothes at half price. And, all bathing suits and shorts are \$1.

They are now accepting winter clothes on consignment.

Salt pond exploration at Goosewing preserve

LITTLE COMPTON — A salt pond exploration is on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m. at Goosewing Beach Preserve. Meet at the Benjamin Family Education Center.

Blue crabs, shrimp, minnows and more! Bring the whole family to search for critters in the salt pond with a seine net and smaller dip nets. Wear shoes that can get wet. Children under 12 need adult accompaniment.

The event is free, but there is a parking fee at South Shore Beach. To register, contact Sarah Summers, education coordinator, at

331-7110, ext. 36, or ssummers@tnc.org.

Gray's Daily Grind to hold market and festival

WESTPORT — There will be an outdoor market and festival on Sunday, Aug. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. across from Gray's Daily Grind, 638 Adamsville Road.

There will be local farmers, craftsmen, locally made foods, a petting zoo, pony rides, craft demonstrations, face painting and balloon art by Darlene, and live music by Charlie Cover and friend.

This is the second of three events that Gray's Daily Grind will host this summer. The goal is to support local growers and independent local businesses as well as provide a pleasant day for local residents in beautiful surroundings.

Chace-Cory House is open on Sundays

TIVERTON — The Chace-Cory House, an early 18th-century dwelling and headquarters of the Tiverton Historical Society, is now open to the public, along with its restored early outbuildings, on Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for the summer season.

The society's collection of early American antiques and furnishings are displayed in restored period rooms, as well as important documents and artifacts from Tiverton's rich past. The colonial garden will be planted with heirloom plants.

The entrance is through the museum shop where historical books, early Tiverton maps and other items may be purchased.

The Chace-Cory House is at 3908 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners and is open on Sundays through Aug. 31 or by appointment. The fee is \$3, \$2 students and seniors (60-plus), and free for members and children under 12, and fees help maintain the house and grounds.

For more information, visit www.tivertonhistorical.org or call 625-5174.

THS BB team holding a pancake breakfast

TIVERTON — The Tiverton High School boys' basketball team is holding a pancake breakfast fund-raiser on Monday, Aug. 25, from 7 to 11 a.m. at Family Ties Restaurant, 221 Main Road. Donations will be accepted. Team members will be helping serve, etc.

Proceeds will help send the team to Orlando, Fla., for a tournament in December. All proceeds will go directly to the team.

Ongoing activities at the Wellness Center

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Wellness Center offers classes at the center at 115 East Main Road.

A behavioral health clinic, in partnership with Newport Community Mental Health Center, is on Monday afternoons. The hours are by appointment at 846-1213. Kundalini yoga with Brenda Flo-

rez is on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. It is \$10 per class.

An adaptive exercise class for those with mobility issues with Jen Meyer is on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. It is \$5 per class.

Rockin Kick Boxing with Rebecca Reynolds is from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturdays, beginning June 2. Classes run in four-week sessions. The cost is \$60 for three times a week and \$50 for twice a week. Registration is required.

Yin yoga with Angela Denham is on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. It is \$10 per class.

Massage therapy is available on alternate Tuesdays and every Friday (hours are flexible) with Deborah M. Poirier (774/451-5267) or scheduled appointments are available with Jennifer Oser (226-1446). Both are certified therapists. Contact them directly to make an appointment.

Kripalu yoga is on Wednesdays with Karen Moore Holliday at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. It is \$10 per class.

For more information, call 592-0400 or 592-0401 or visit www.littlecomptonwellnesscenter.org.

Tiverton Garden Club to talk worms on Monday

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 25, at Amicable Church, Main Road, for a program by Jenny Galli on “Worm Culture.” Ms. Galli, one of The Worm Ladies of Charlestown, has been speaking and demonstrating vermicompost and Red Wiggler composting for five years. She will show how to produce worm castings for organic fertilizers to use in the garden.

Those interested in joining Tiverton Garden Club or in worm culture are welcome to attend.

Afternoon teas weekly at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — Community Cuisine by Marie presents afternoon tea at the Little Compton Community Center each Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. offering a variety of hot and cold teas and a selection of petite savory and sweet delectables.

Enjoy a refreshing repast in the cafe-style dining room. The chef is Marie O'Loughlin Jenkins.

Yoga meditation classes at community center

LITTLE COMPTON — Ageless gentle yoga meditation classes are held on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons with Caryl Sickul, MA, DMT, experienced instructor and movement specialist.

A single class is \$17. Group sessions are discounted for eight weeks. Call Caryl to register and for more information at 816-0024 or visit www.csickul.com.

Concert on the Commons Wednesday

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Community Center at 34 Commons is sponsoring a Con-

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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: Noon on Tuesday

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

cert on the Commons on Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Crabcakes, shrimp and stuffies — a full coastal dinner with beer and hamburgers as well — will be served.

St. Philomena School expands pre-K program

SAKONNET AREA — St. Philomena School in Portsmouth has limited openings for 3-year-old children in their integrated 3- to 4-year-old pre-kindergarten program.

The full-day program is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the regular drop-off time at 8:30 a.m. and dismissal at 3 p.m.

Extended care is available at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. There are also after-school activities, including art, music and dance.

For information, or to apply, contact Jayne Martin at 683-0268, ext. 114, or jmartin@saintphilomena.org.

Hospice volunteer training offered by VNS

A six-week hospice volunteer training program will be offered by Visiting Nurse Services (VNS) of Newport & Bristol Counties beginning on Thursday, Sept. 25, and running for six consecutive Thursdays until Oct. 30.

Classes are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Portsmouth office at 1184 East Main Road.

VNS offers hospice services to people with terminal illnesses who live in Newport and Bristol counties. Hospice volunteers provide companionship and comfort for patients, respite for caregivers and assistance with errands and meal preparation. Hospice volunteers also help with special events, fund-raising and clerical tasks.

Registration and interviews are required to participate in the program. No health care experience is necessary.

For more information or to schedule an interview, call Joy Benson, hospice volunteer coordinator, at 682-2100, ext. 1616. The deadline for registration is Thursday, Sept. 18.

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WEDDINGS



Amanda and Luis de Oliveira

Luis F. de Oliveira Amanda J. Blanchette

Amanda J. Blanchette and Luis F. de Oliveira were married on Saturday, June 28, 2014, at Holy Trinity Church in Fall River. The Rev. Bruce M. Neylon, the Rev. John Murray and the Rev. John Gomes performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchette of Tiverton.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio de Oliveira of Fall River.

Amanda Bellagamba was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Castanho, Amanda Soares and Chrissy Boutin. Brooke Rachupka was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Bob Boutin. Groomsmen were Eric and Austin Blanchette, Victor Evaristo and Justin Mennino.

The bride is a graduate of Rhode Island College and is a teacher, youth minister and Confirmation coordinator for the Holy Trinity Parish in Fall River.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts – Dartmouth and is a civil engineer with Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development in Taunton, Mass.

After a honeymoon in the Dominican Republic, the couple are making their home in Somerset, Mass.

SENIORS

Cornerstone Adult Services has day care

LITTLE COMPTON — Caring for a loved one at home with memory loss or another disability and need supportive care during the day?

Cornerstone Adult Services has an adult day center at 115 East Main Road (at the Little Compton Wellness Center).

They provide onsite nursing care, certified nursing assistant support, and therapeutic recreational activities to frail elderly and adults with disabilities.

Those attending the day center can choose when they want to attend from one day a week up to five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation can be arranged.

Cornerstone has five adult day centers throughout the state — in Bristol, Little Compton, Warwick and Coventry. Visit www.stelizabethcommunity.org

For more information, call Jennifer Oser, admissions coordinator/case manager at 592-0465.

Make-your-own sundae event at Tiverton center

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call 625-6790. Membership is \$5 a year. To get discounts for classes and trips, you must be a member.

Bingo is at 1 p.m. every Friday in August.

A "Make Your Own Sundae" event will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. Registration is required and the cost is \$5 per person, which is payable on registration.

Various ice cream flavors and toppings will be served. The cutoff date for signing up is Friday, Aug. 22. Bring a friend or family member for an afternoon of fun and really good ice cream.

Chair yoga will recess during the month of August. Class will resume on Monday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed. If you have two to three hours one day per week you can donate to either the senior center or Meals on Wheels program, call Janice at 625-6790.

Farmers' market coupons are now available. You must meet the income eligibility guidelines. You must be 60 years of age or older. You must be a Rhode Island resident. Each person will receive three \$5 coupons. No change will be given, so if you spend \$7, use one \$5 coupon and \$2 cash so you don't lose any value.

Computer tutorials are on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. Call for an appointment.

Are you having trouble purchasing food? Are you eligible for SNAP? Karen Emmes is at the center on the third Thursday of the month from 9:30 to 11 a.m. to process applications. Call 625-6790 to make an appointment.

The senior center also offers information and referrals, SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counseling, assistance with medical assistance and SNAP applications and re-certification applications, and heating assistance applications, AARP-sponsored tax assistance program and mature driving classes, monthly blood pressure clinics sponsored by Visiting Nurse Services of Newport and Bristol Counties, door-to-door bus service to the elderly in town for shopping, and many other services.

Stop by and see what they're about.

On Tuesdays, Joe Dobrott is at the center from 9 a.m. to noon to assist with health insurance plans, supplemental insurance and Medicare Advantage Plans. She also can help with medical billing problems and RIPAE or SNAP (food stamps) applications. Call the center for an appointment.

Bus transportation is on hold

until further notice. They are looking for a new bus.

Ongoing events

Computers are accessible from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cards, Keno and billiards are ongoing most days. All classes are open to the public.

On Thursdays, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9:30 a.m.; weigh-in begins at 9 a.m. Dues are \$28 a year and \$3 dues per month. For more information, call Anne Lavoie at 624-6203. All are welcome.

The Knitting & Quilting Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Bridge is at 1 p.m. Thursdays.

Birthdays for the month are celebrated on the third Thursday of the month.

Mahjongg players meet on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. They are always looking for new players to join them. Bingo is at 1 p.m. most Fridays.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Functional Fitness under the direction of Debbie Gagnon is from 9 to 10 a.m. Exercises include a Pilates component and exercises using weights. The fee is \$2 per class.

Quilting for charity meets every Monday at 9 a.m.

Chair yoga is on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. It is suitable for all ages and abilities. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a bottle of water. It is every Monday in July, will take August off, and return on Sept. 8.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, "Walk Away the Pounds" begins at 9 a.m. with a 20-minute, one-mile walk. At 9:25, there is a 30-minute, two-mile walk, which is more advanced. Participants can do one or both. It's free.

On Tuesdays, a watercolor class is from 1 to 3 p.m. with instructor Madeleine Diogenes. The fee is \$3.

On Wednesdays, chorus, under the direction of Starr Medeiros, meets at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$2. Wii bowling is at 1 p.m.

RELIGION NEWS

Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — The sermon topic for the 10 a.m. service at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road, on Sunday, Aug. 24, is "By One Spirit," and the music ministry during the service is led by the Blisstars. Fellowship follows in Erickson Hall. All are welcome.

All are welcome to attend the hour-long Bible study on Monday at 10 a.m. Ladies Aid will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday to plan upcoming events in September, such as the yard sale and fish bake.

For future events and more information, visit www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.

Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — Holy Trinity Church on the Beach is on Sunday, Aug. 24. The 8 a.m. service is on Grinnell's Beach. Bring a beach blanket or a folding chair. All are welcome.

Director of Religious Education

Nikki Johnston will begin registration for all church school classes (Sunday school, First Communion class and Confirmation school) on Sundays, Aug. 24 and 31, immediately following the 10 a.m. service in the parish hall during coffee hour at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1956 Main Road. All are welcome.

The church school year will begin on Sunday, Sept. 14. Backpacks and school supplies will be blessed at the end of the 10 a.m. service. The blessing of the backpacks is open to any student in any program of all ages.

The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop offers a diversified selection of gifts, toys and clothing from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

There is a half-price sale this summer on women's, men's and children's clothing, books and wedding dresses (new). All proceeds benefit the church.

United Congregational

LITTLE COMPTON — Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. at United

Congregational Church on the Commons. All are welcome.

Childcare and Sunday school are available up to age 12. For more information call 635-8472.

The Search Committee will meet on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 6 p.m. in the parish house conference room.

Registration is coming up Sept. 5 and 6 for junior basketball league

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Junior Basketball League will hold registration for the 2014-15 season on Friday, Sept. 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pocasset School gym, 252 Main Road.

Registration fees are \$85 per child or \$105 for a family. Financial assistance is available if needed by contacting Joe Perry at 624-3370. For more information, visit www.TivertonJuniorBasketball.org.

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Food Manager Certification will be offered:

- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14
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- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14

Food Manager Recertification will be offered:

- 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and 29
- 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 27
- 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25
- 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and 8



COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF RHODE ISLAND

OBITUARIES

Ronald E. Melvin

Former truck driver; Korean War veteran

Ronald E. Melvin, 82, of Tiverton, died on Monday, Aug. 11, 2014, at St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River. He was the husband of Susan M. (Peters) Melvin.

Born in Seekonk, Mass., on June 9, 1932, he was the son of the late Everett and Evelyn (White) Melvin.

Mr. Melvin was a US Army veteran of the Korean War. He was formerly a tractor trailer driver and in later years worked in maintenance at Dadson Mobile Home Park in Tiverton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Nathan Melvin of Fort Carson, Col., Aaron L. Melvin of Pawtucket, Reva Melvin-Casimier and Michelle Zinkowski, both of Orlando, Fla., and Joseph Melvin of Texas; his brothers, Raymond Melvin of North Providence and Kenneth Melvin of Providence, and many grandchildren.

A memorial gathering was held on Saturday, Aug. 16, at the family home, 41 Franklin St., Bristol. Condolences and information available at www.memorialfuneralhome.com.



Jeremy J. Manchester

Self-employed alarm installer; very artistic

Jeremy J. Manchester, 35, of Westport, passed away with his family by his side on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2014, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Brighton, Mass. He was the son of Alan M. and Lorree A. (Cashman) Manchester of Westport.

Born in Tacoma, Wash., he grew up and resided in Tiverton for most of his life prior to moving to Westport. He was a graduate of Tiverton High School, Class of 1997. He was self-employed, working on car alarm installation.



Manchester of Westport, as well as several aunts, uncles and a wicked lot of cousins. Jeremy was the paternal grandson of the late Edward and Mary (Paulino) Holland and the maternal grandson

Jeremy was very artistic, enjoying sketching, tattooing and creating sound systems.

Survivors along with his parents include his sister, Arielle O.

of the late John and Sarah (Gordon) Cashman.

His funeral was held on Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Potter Funeral Home, Westport. Calling hours were Friday. Interment will be private.

Flowers are acceptable or memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908. To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralservice.com.

Ronald Paquette

Resident of Tiverton

Ronald Paquette, 71, of Tiverton, son of the late Dominique and Lucille Marguerite (Provencal) Paquette, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2014.

Survivors include a son,

Eric Paquette and his wife Jessica of Los Angeles, Calif.; two granddaughters, Libby and Nina; siblings Diane Barrette, Donna Scott, Robert and Roger Paquette, and nieces and nephews.

His funeral service was held Saturday, Aug. 16, from the Auclair Funeral Home, Fall River. Visitation was Saturday morning prior to the service. Burial was in Notre Dame Cemetery.



EEE virus found in north Westport mosquito

Add Westport to the growing list of towns where tests have revealed the presence of mosquito-borne viruses.

Testing at a north Westport location has found a positive mosquito result for the eastern equine encephalitis virus, the Westport Board of Health announced Wednesday. The mosquito species found is Culiseta melanoma which feeds almost exclusively on birds.

The Massachusetts Department

of Agricultural Resources and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health recommend that people take steps this mosquito season to protect their animals and themselves from West Nile Virus and EEE.

Mosquitoes can begin to multiply in any standing water that remains for more than four days. Removing these sources, such as water that may collect in old cans, tires and birdbaths, can help to reduce the mosquito population.

Farm owners should empty water buckets and troughs regu-

larly. Also, make sure there is proper drainage in the fields and around barns and shelters. Less time spent outdoors when mosquitoes are most active can be helpful. Since people are also susceptible to this virus, repellents should also be used outside when mosquitoes are biting.

Information about West Nile and EEE, and reports of current and historical West Nile Virus activity in Massachusetts can be found on the MDPH website at http://www.mass.gov/dph/wnv.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON

NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR HEARING IN SAID COURT

The Court will be in session at Town Hall On the dates specified in notices below at 3:00 PM for hearing said matters

DOUGLAS, STUART T., estate. Stuart T. Douglas, Jr. has qualified as Executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate court within the time required by law beginning August 21, 2014.

BODINGTON, DEBORAH, estate. Charles A Davenport of Pasadena, California has qualified as Executor and has appointed Joseph R Marion III of One Citizens Plaza, 8th Floor, Providence as his agent in Rhode Island; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate court within the time required by law beginning August 21, 2014.

Richard P. D'Addario, Esq Judge of Probate Court

August 21, 28 & September 4, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been received by the Tiverton Board of Licensing Commissioners requesting the issuance of a Class "BV" liquor License to:

RIPTIDE SPORTS GRILLE LOCATED AT 1 BAY STREET

President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, Bethany Shaker 834 Spring St North Dighton, Ma 02764

A hearing on the above matter is scheduled to be heard at TOWN COUNCIL MEETING, Monday, September 8, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, RI 02878

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should be present at the aforementioned date and time.

Nancy L. Mello Town Clerk

August 21 & 28, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

CITATION G.L. c. 210, 6 Docket No. WO14A0101AD

In the matter of: Isaac Machado Brooks

To: Tiago Melo Brooks last know address of 301 Bulgar Marsh Road Lot 49, Tiverton, RI 02878

Any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth.

A Petition has been presented to said court by:

Scott Louis Therien of Blackstone, MA Dieila Hahan Therien of Blackstone, MA

Requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to

Isaac Machado Therien

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ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 10/07/2014

WITNESS, Hon. Denise L Meagher, First Justice of this Court

Date: July 24, 2014

August 14, 21 & 28, 2014

Lions to host Platt golf tourney

The Tiverton Lions Club is looking for players and tee sponsors for its 16th annual Everett J Platt Charity Golf Tournament to be held Saturday, Sept. 20.

Welcome are both players or tee sponsors to help support the charitable work the Tiverton Lions Club does. This includes scholarships, Little League, Library, clothing and food for needy families, Lions Children Cancer Fund, Lions Sight Foundation, Hasbro Chil-

dren's Hospital, eye screenings and eye glasses for less fortunate people.

The tournament will be played at Green Valley Country Club in Portsmouth with 11 a.m. check-in.

The cost, \$100 per player, includes 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner, T-shirt and prizes.

Call for questions or openings (singles are welcome): Bob Valcourt 624-2611; Roger Pelletier, 624-8370, Rosemary Bowers 624-7673, Leslie Deschenes, 508-801-5577.

Make checks payable to Tiverton Lions Club Charities. Mail to P.O. Box 148, Tiverton, RI 02878.

Advertisement for 'shop locally' featuring a gas pump icon and the text 'save on gas, shop locally.'

Advertisement for 'BANKRUPTCY \$950⁰⁰ Flat Fee' with contact information for Attorney David B. Hathaway.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

As per RIGL 45-24-53 (f) and 45-23-53 (d) the Town of Little Compton has created a public notice registry whereby any person or entity may register for electronic "notice" of any changes to the local zoning or sub-division regulations.

Anyone desiring to register for said notice must contact the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 40 Commons, PO Box 226, Little Compton, RI 02837 or via e-mail at cwordell@tlcri.com.

Carol A Wordell, Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
 PROBATE COURT OF THE
 TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI
 TIVERTON TOWN HALL
 343 HIGHLAND ROAD
 ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN
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 8:30 A.M. FOR HEARING OF SAID
 MATTERS.

Estate of MARY E. GAGNON. Petition for Guardian's Fourth Accounting. Hearing scheduled for September 5, 2014.

Estate of RAYMOND A. PELLETIER. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for September 5, 2014.

Estate of JENNIE WEGLOWSKI. Petition for Successor Guardian's Fifth and Final Accounting. Hearing scheduled for September 5, 2014.

Estate of JACQUELINE CHASE. Petition for Change of Name. Hearing scheduled for September 5, 2014.

Estate of SUZANNE ROSEVEAR BRANOM. Petition for Change of Name. Hearing scheduled for September 5, 2014.

Estate of PAUL E. BOUSHELL. Notice is hereby given that Jo-Anne C. Brooks has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of PAUL E. BOUSHELL. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning August 21, 2014.

Estate of TRAVIS JOSEPH COUTO aka TRAVIS J. COUTO aka TRAVIS COUTO. Notice is hereby given that Louis A. Couto and Lisa Couto have qualified as Co-Guardians of the Person and the Estate of TRAVIS JOSEPH COUTO aka TRAVIS J. COUTO aka TRAVIS COUTO. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning August 21, 2014.

Estate of BONNIE C. OTOCKI. Notice is hereby given that Paula Tessier has qualified as Successor Co-Guardian of the Person and the Estate of BONNIE C. OTOCKI. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning August 21, 2014.

Richard P. D'Addario, Esq.
 Judge of Probate Court
 Nancy L. Mello, Probate Clerk

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CARDELLO, WALTER, a/k/a Walter Vincent Cardello, estate. Suzanne M. Cardello has qualified as Executrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate court within the time required by law beginning August 7, 2014.

Richard P. D'Addario, Esq.
 Judge of Probate Court

August 7, 14 & 21, 2014

South Coast BUSINESS **spotlight**

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TIVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Bus 1

7:02 a.m.: Canonicus St @ Mill St
 7:04 a.m.: Canonicus St @ Shove St
 7:05 a.m.: Hilton St @ Main Rd
 7:07 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hooper St
 7:10 a.m.: Main Rd @ Randolph Ave
 7:20 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 2

6:41 a.m.: Main Rd@John Duggan Rd
 6:42 a.m.: Main Rd @ Russell Dr
 6:42 a.m.: Main Rd @ Durfee Rd
 6:44 a.m.: Main Rd @ Garden Ave
 6:45 a.m.: Main Rd @ Borden Rd
 6:48 a.m.: Bay St @ Hooper St
 6:50 a.m.: Canonicus St @ Bay St
 6:52 a.m.: Main Rd @ Borden Rd
 6:53 a.m.: Main Rd @ Garden Ave
 7:07 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 4

6:51 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Cottrell Rd
 6:53 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Linda Rd
 6:54 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Beth Rd
 6:55 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Louise Ave
 6:56 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Warren Ave
 6:57 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Decosta Dr
 6:58 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Merritt Ave
 6:59 a.m.: Fish Rd@E Beardsworth Rd
 7:01 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Birch St
 7:02 a.m.: Mill St @ Hooper St
 7:05 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Merritt Ave
 7:15 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 5

6:52 a.m.: 1938 Main Rd
 6:52 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hillside Ave
 6:53 a.m.: Main Rd @ South Ave
 6:54 a.m.: 1512 Main Rd
 6:57 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hayden Ave
 6:58 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hobson Ave
 6:59 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hambly Rd
 6:59 a.m.: Main Rd @ Haskins Ave
 7:00 a.m.: Main Rd @ Pocasset Ave
 7:01 a.m.: Main Rd @ Grinnell Ave @ Ford Farm Rd
 7:01 a.m.: Main Rd @ Pleasant Ave
 7:02 a.m.: Main Rd @ Robert Gray Ave
 7:15 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 7

6:52 a.m.: Nanaquaket Rd @ North Ct
 6:53 a.m.: Nanaquaket Rd @ Pond View Dr
 6:54 a.m.: Nanaquaket Rd @ Laura Ln
 6:55 a.m.: 222 Nanaquaket Rd
 6:57 a.m.: 381 Highland Rd
 6:58 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Farnsworth Ave
 6:58 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Lawton Ave
 7:00 a.m.: 184 Highland Rd
 7:00 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Highland Ct
 7:01 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Daniel T Church Rd
 7:02 a.m.: Main Rd @ Quaker Ave
 7:03 a.m.: Main Rd @ Evans Ave @ Sakonnet Ridge Dr
 7:04 a.m.: Main Rd @ Williamson St
 7:05 a.m.: 1124 Main Rd
 7:07 a.m.: 260 Souza Rd

7:15 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 8

6:32 a.m.: 4191 Main Rd
 6:33 a.m.: 4213 Main Rd
 6:33 a.m.: 4230 Main Road
 6:34 a.m.: Main @ Anthony Way
 6:40 a.m.: 3998 Main Rd
 6:44 a.m.: Neck Rd @ Bonniefield Dr
 6:49 a.m.: High Hill Rd @ Ronnie St
 6:57 a.m.: 21 East Rd
 6:58 a.m.: East Rd @ Eight Rod Way
 6:59 a.m.: Eight Rod Way @ Morning Dove Dr
 7:04 a.m.: 375 East Rd
 7:05 a.m.: 625 East Rd
 7:06 a.m.: East Rd @ Roseland Dr
 7:07 a.m.: 9 Lake Rd
 7:09 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Jacqueline Way
 7:09 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Sleepy Hollow Rd
 7:10 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Ledoux Ln
 7:12 a.m.: 518 King Rd
 7:16 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Knotty Pine Rd
 7:20 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 9

6:43 a.m.: 228 East Rd
 6:44 a.m.: 409 East Rd
 6:45 a.m.: East Rd @ W Demello Dr
 6:46 a.m.: 945 East Rd
 6:47 a.m.: 960 East Rd
 6:47 a.m.: 1012 East Rd
 6:48 a.m.: East Rd @ E Demello Dr
 6:49 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Stony Hollow Rd
 6:50 a.m.: 1959 Crandall Rd
 6:54 a.m.: 323 Stone Church Rd
 6:54 a.m.: Stone Church Rd @ Fieldstone Ln
 6:55 a.m.: Stone Church Rd @ Sylvia Rd
 6:56 a.m.: 136 Lake Road
 6:59 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Winterberry Ln
 7:00 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Norman Dr
 7:01 a.m.: 507 King Rd
 7:03 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Furey Ave
 7:05 a.m.: 225 Brayton Rd
 7:06 a.m.: 60 North Brayton Rd
 7:07 a.m.: N Brayton Rd @ Leger Ln
 7:10 a.m.: Lyne Rd @ S Christopher Ave
 7:15 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 10

6:47 a.m.: 2700 Main Rd
 6:47 a.m.: Main Rd @ Fairfield Ave
 6:48 a.m.: 2553 Main Rd
 6:49 a.m.: 2349 Main Rd
 6:51 a.m.: 2349 Main Rd
 6:52 a.m.: 2411 Main Rd - Antique Store Pkg Lot
 6:53 a.m.: 2621 Main Rd
 6:54 a.m.: Main Rd @ Lawrence Ct
 6:55 a.m.: Main Rd @ Indian Point Rd
 6:57 a.m.: 3285 Main Rd
 6:57 a.m.: 3333 Main Rd
 6:58 a.m.: 3371 Main Rd
 6:58 a.m.: Main Rd @ Wampanog Ln
 7:03 a.m.: 815 Seapowat Ave
 7:05 a.m.: 414 Seapowat Ave

7:15 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 11

6:51 a.m.: 1107 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 6:52 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Roosevelt Dr
 6:53 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Campion Ave
 6:54 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Karen Ave
 6:54 a.m.: Karen Ave @ Restview Ave
 6:55 a.m.: Restview Ave @ Restfull Valley Ave
 6:56 a.m.: 67 Crandall Rd
 6:57 a.m.: 73 Crandall Rd
 6:58 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Ethans Way
 6:58 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Cynthia Ave
 6:59 a.m.: 219/217 Crandall Rd
 6:59 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bucks Way
 7:00 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Adelard Ave
 7:01 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Blueberry Ln
 7:02 a.m.: 647 Crandall Rd
 7:02 a.m.: 693 Crandall Rd
 7:03 a.m.: King Rd @ Cornell Rd
 7:06 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Maple Dr
 7:07 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Deer Run Rd
 7:08 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Ferreira Dr
 7:09 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Furey Ave
 7:10 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Lazywood Ln
 7:10 a.m.: 100 Brayton Rd
 7:15 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 12

6:42 a.m.: 141 Bulgarmarsh Rd.
 6:43 a.m.: 169 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 6:43 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh @ William Barton
 6:44 a.m.: 301 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 6:45 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ William Barton
 6:45 a.m.: 367 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 6:46 a.m.: 381 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 6:49 a.m.: 1314 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 6:51 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Frazier Ln
 6:52 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Glendale St
 6:54 a.m.: Stafford Rd@Mark Dr
 6:55 a.m.: Fairwood @ Devon Way
 6:56 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Old Stafford Rd
 6:58 a.m.: 1257 Stafford Rd
 7:01 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Margaret St
 7:02 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Redberry Ln
 7:02 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Mulberry Ln
 7:03 a.m.: 660 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:04 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Jiley Hill Dr
 7:05 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Whiffle Tree Ln
 7:06 a.m.: 200 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:10 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 14

6:38 a.m.: 1133 Stafford Rd
 6:40 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Forand Ln
 6:40 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Montgomery St
 6:41 a.m.: Stafford Rd & Bridle Way
 6:42 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Corys Ln
 6:42 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Briggs Ln
 6:43 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Bordon Ln
 6:44 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Pelletier Ln
 6:45 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Washington Ave
 6:45 a.m.: 314/313 Stafford Rd

6:46 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Farnum St
 6:47 a.m.: 134 Stafford Rd
 6:49 a.m.: Hancock St @ Lee Way
 6:51 a.m.: Hancock St @ Watuppa Ave
 6:51 a.m.: Watuppa Ave @ Willow St
 6:53 a.m.: 107 Watuppa Ave
 7:01 a.m.: Eagleville Rd @ Old Eagleville Rd
 7:02 a.m.: 1660 Old Eagleville Rd
 7:03 a.m.: 1831 Eagleville Rd
 7:05 a.m.: 627 Stafford Rd
 7:06 a.m.: Stafford Rd@Mark Dr
 7:11 a.m.: Tiverton High School

Bus 18

6:44 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Presidential Dr
 6:47 a.m.: 645/638 Crandall Rd
 6:48 a.m.: 765 Crandall Rd
 6:48 a.m.: 775/780 Crandall Rd
 6:49 a.m.: 885 Crandall Rd
 6:49 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Crest Rd
 6:50 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Rhododendron Dr
 6:51 a.m.: 1070 Crandall Rd
 6:51 a.m.: 1095/1093 Crandall Rd
 6:52 a.m.: 1172 Crandall Rd
 6:53 a.m.: 1399 Crandall Rd
 6:54 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Old Crandall Rd
 6:55 a.m.: 1975 Crandall Road
 7:00 a.m.: 1972 Crandall Rd
 7:01 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Sandra Lee Ln
 7:02 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Michael's Ln
 7:03 a.m.: 1366 Crandall Rd
 7:03 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bouchard Ln
 7:04 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Saxony Rd
 7:05 a.m.: 1084 Crandall Rd
 7:06 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Narrow Ave
 7:07 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ East King Rd.
 7:08 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Sawdy Pond Ave
 7:09 a.m.: 436 Crandall Rd
 7:09 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Wood Ave
 7:10 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bolducs Ln
 7:11 a.m.: 98 Crandall Rd
 7:11 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Otocky Ln
 7:15 a.m.: Tiverton High School

TIVERTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 1

7:17 a.m.: Canonicus St @ Mill St
 7:20 a.m.: Canonicus St @ Shove St
 7:22 a.m.: Walnut St @ Clement St
 7:24 a.m.: State Ave @ Rock St
 7:27 a.m.: Carpenter St @ Chace Ave
 7:28 a.m.: Carpenter St @ Hilton St
 7:30 a.m.: Hilton St @ Main Rd
 7:31 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hooper St
 7:34 a.m.: 464 Hooper St
 7:45 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 2

7:04 a.m.: Tiverton High School No Intersection
 7:12 a.m.: Main Rd @ Quaker Ave
 7:13 a.m.: 1377 Main Rd
 7:17 a.m.: Main Rd@John Duggan Rd
 7:18 a.m.: Main Rd @ Durfee Rd
 7:20 a.m.: Main Rd @ Borden Rd
 7:22 a.m.: 30 Judson St
 7:23 a.m.: Hooper St @ Bottom St

7:24 a.m.: 29 Canonicus St
 7:26 a.m.: 15 Bay St
 7:29 a.m.: 211 Judson St
 7:30 a.m.: Main Rd @ Borden Rd
 7:31 a.m.: Main Rd @ Garden Ave
 7:34 a.m.: Main Rd@John Duggan Rd
 7:45 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 3

6:57 a.m.: 3785 Main Rd
 6:58 a.m.: 41 East Rd
 6:59 a.m.: 177 East Rd
 7:00 a.m.: 228 East Rd
 7:03 a.m.: Eight Rod Way @ Eight Rd Ta Road
 7:06 a.m.: 324 East Rd
 7:07 a.m.: 346 East Rd
 7:08 a.m.: 389 East Rd
 7:08 a.m.: 409 East Rd
 7:09 a.m.: 564 East Rd
 7:10 a.m.: 625 East Rd
 7:11 a.m.: East Rd @ Roseland Dr
 7:12 a.m.: S Lake @ Wild Rose Dr
 7:16 a.m.: East Rd @ W Demello Dr
 7:17 a.m.: 1080 East Rd
 7:18 a.m.: East Rd @ E Demello Dr
 7:19 a.m.: 1253 East Rd
 7:21 a.m.: 1959 Crandall Rd
 7:24 a.m.: Stone Church Rd @ Simmons Ln
 7:26 a.m.: Stone Church Rd @ Sylvia Rd
 7:26 a.m.: 140 Stone Church Rd
 7:27 a.m.: Stone Church @ Preservation Way
 7:34 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Furey Ave
 7:35 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Lazywood Ln
 7:37 a.m.: 100 Brayton Rd
 7:40 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 4

7:22 a.m.: Brayton Rd@Tower Hill Rd
 7:30 a.m.: Main Rd @ Grinnell Ave @ Ford Farm Rd
 7:30 a.m.: Main Rd @ Pleasant Ave
 7:31 a.m.: Main Rd @ Robert Gray Ave
 7:32 a.m.: Main Rd @ Warren Ave
 7:33 a.m.: Main Rd @ Randolph Ave
 7:36 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Merritt Ave
 7:45 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 5

7:24 a.m.: Main Rd @ Haskins Ave
 7:25 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hambly Rd
 7:25 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hobson Ave
 7:26 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hayden Ave
 7:27 a.m.: Main Rd @ Albert St
 7:28 a.m.: 1124 Main Rd
 7:28 a.m.: Main Rd @ Williamson St
 7:30 a.m.: Main Rd @ Evans Ave @ Sakonnet Ridge Dr
 7:32 a.m.: Evans Ave @ Riverside Dr
 7:42 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 6

6:56 a.m.: 3571 Main Rd
 6:56 a.m.: 3566 Main Rd
 6:56 a.m.: Main Rd @ Town Farm
 6:57 a.m.: Main Rd @ Nonquit Ln
 6:58 a.m.: 3371 Main Rd

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6:58 a.m.: 3333 Main Rd
 7:00 a.m.: 2665 Main Rd
 7:01 a.m.: Main Rd @ Fairfield Ave
 7:03 a.m.: 2553 Main Rd
 7:04 a.m.: Main Rd @ Fairfield Ave
 7:05 a.m.: Main Rd @ Indian Point Rd
 7:09 a.m.: 3998 Main Rd
 7:12 a.m.: Main @ Anthony Way
 7:17 a.m.: 72 Fogland Rd
 7:19 a.m.: 73 High Hill Rd
 7:25 a.m.: Neck Rd @ Bonniefield Dr
 7:29 a.m.: 385 Seapowat Ave
 7:33 a.m.: 2700 Main Rd
 7:40 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 7

7:22 a.m.: 2140 Main Rd
 7:23 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hillside Ave
 7:25 a.m.: Main Rd & Riverside
 7:25 a.m.: 1520 Main Rd
 7:26 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Daniel T Church Rd
 7:27 a.m.: 201 Highland Rd
 7:28 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Middle Ave
 7:29 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Lawton Ave
 7:29 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Farnsworth Ave
 7:30 a.m.: 381 Highland Rd
 7:31 a.m.: Highland Rd @ April Ln
 7:31 a.m.: 634 Highland Rd
 7:33 a.m.: 129 Nanaquaket Rd
 7:34 a.m.: Nanaquaket Rd @ Pond View Dr
 7:39 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Susan St
 7:39 a.m.: 141 Bulgarmarsh Rd.
 7:40 a.m.: 301 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:45 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 9

7:09 a.m.: Crandall Rd@Bucks Way
 7:09 a.m.: 453/454 Crandall Rd
 7:10 a.m.: 501 Crandall Rd
 7:10 a.m.: 591 Crandall Rd
 7:11 a.m.: 647 Crandall Rd
 7:12 a.m.: 765 Crandall Rd
 7:12 a.m.: 775/780 Crandall Rd
 7:13 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Crest Rd
 7:14 a.m.: 1070 Crandall Rd
 7:15 a.m.: 1193 Crandall Rd
 7:16 a.m.: 1307 Crandall Rd
 7:16 a.m.: 1335 Crandall Rd
 7:16 a.m.: 1338 Crandall Rd
 7:17 a.m.: 1443 Crandall Rd
 7:18 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Stony Hollow Rd
 7:19 a.m.: 1903 Crandall Rd
 7:24 a.m.: 1972 Crandall Rd
 7:25 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Sandra Lee Ln
 7:26 a.m.: 1366 Crandall Rd
 7:27 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bouchard Ln
 7:27 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Saxony Rd
 7:29 a.m.: 1048 Crandall Rd
 7:30 a.m.: 894 Crandall Rd
 7:31 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ East King Rd.
 7:31 a.m.: 608 Crandall Rd.
 7:32 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Sawdy Pond Ave
 7:33 a.m.: 436 Crandall Rd
 7:33 a.m.: 428 Crandall Rd
 7:33 a.m.: 436 Crandall Rd
 7:34 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Wood Ave

7:46 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 10

7:22 a.m.: 1390 Fish Rd
 7:23 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Cottrell Rd
 7:27 a.m.: Fish Rd @ E Beardsworth Rd
 7:31 a.m.: Fish Rd @ E Beardsworth Rd
 7:32 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Merritt Ave
 7:33 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Decosta Dr
 7:34 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Warren Ave
 7:35 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Louise Ave
 7:36 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Beth Rd
 7:37 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Linda Rd
 7:45 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 11

7:10 a.m.: N Brayton Rd @ Leger Ln
 7:13 a.m.: N Christopher Ave @ Lyne Rd
 7:14 a.m.: Lyne Rd @ S Christopher Ave
 7:15 a.m.: 391 S Christopher Ave
 7:16 a.m.: 420 S Christopher Ave
 7:18 a.m.: N Brayton Rd @ Tower Hill Rd
 7:18 a.m.: N Brayton Rd @ Coral Ln
 7:21 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Roosevelt Dr
 7:22 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Campion Ave
 7:22 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Karen Ave
 7:23 a.m.: Restview Ave @ Restfull Valley Ave
 7:24 a.m.: 1804 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:28 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Floral Way
 7:29 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Tower Hill Rd
 7:30 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Margaret St
 7:31 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Mulberry Ln
 7:33 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ William Barton
 7:33 a.m.: 200 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:34 a.m.: 169 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:35 a.m.: 381 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:37 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Mary Ln
 7:40 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 12

7:17 a.m.: King Rd @ Cornell Rd
 7:18 a.m.: 330 King Rd
 7:19 a.m.: 401 King Rd
 7:19 a.m.: 507 King Rd
 7:20 a.m.: 518 King Rd
 7:21 a.m.: 778 Lake Rd
 7:22 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Winterberry Ln
 7:23 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Ledoux Ln
 7:25 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Sakonnet Ctr Acc
 7:26 a.m.: Lake Rd @ East Rd
 7:27 a.m.: St Madelines Church
 7:27 a.m.: Sakonnet Ctr Acc No Intersection
 7:30 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Sleepy Hollow Rd
 7:32 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Norman Dr
 7:33 a.m.: 892 Brayton Rd
 7:33 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Maple Dr
 7:34 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Deer Run Rd
 7:35 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Ferreira Dr
 7:40 a.m.: Tiverton Middle School

Bus 14

7:15 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Glendale St
 7:18 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Corys Ln
 7:20 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Farnum St
 7:21 a.m.: 134 Stafford Rd
 7:21 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Jefferson St
 7:22 a.m.: 92 Stafford Rd

7:24 a.m.: Hancock St @ Adams St
 7:24 a.m.: Hancock St @ Lee Way
 7:26 a.m.: Hancock St @ Watuppa Ave
 7:27 a.m.: Watuppa Ave @ Willow St
 7:29 a.m.: Bullfrog Ln @ Blossom Ln
 7:36 a.m.: 314/313 Stafford Rd
 7:38 a.m.: Stafford Rd@Mark Dr
 7:41 a.m.: 1316 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:43 a.m.: Tiverton Middle Acc No Intersection

Bus 18

7:14 a.m.: 1063 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 7:16 a.m.: 71 Crandall Rd
 7:17 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Ethans Way
 7:17 a.m.: 195 Crandall Rd
 7:18 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bucks Way
 7:21 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bolducs Ln
 7:23 a.m.: 68 Crandall Rd
 7:24 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Otocky Ln
 7:24 a.m.: 50 Crandall Rd
 7:25 a.m.: 14/15 Crandall Rd
 7:26 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Frazier Ln
 7:28 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Mark Dr
 7:28 a.m.: Fairwood @ Devon Way
 7:30 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Montgomery St
 7:31 a.m.: Stafford Rd & Bridle Way
 7:32 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Corys Ln
 7:32 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Briggs Ln
 7:32 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Borden Ln
 7:33 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Pelletier Ln
 7:35 a.m.: 1660 Old Eagleville Rd
 7:38 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Pelletier Ln
 7:38 a.m.: 549 Stafford Rd
 7:39 a.m.: Stafford Rd @Thibault Ln
 7:41 a.m.: 1142 Stafford Rd
 7:45 a.m.: Tiverton Middle Acc No Intersection

RANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus 4 (Transfer Bus To St. Philomena's)

8:12 a.m.: Main Rd @ Borden Rd
 8:14 a.m.: Main Rd @ Robert Gray Ave
 8:15 a.m.: Main Rd @ Grinnell Ave @ Ford Farm Rd
 8:17 a.m.: Main Rd @ Evans Ave @ Sakonnet Ridge Dr
 8:19 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Daniel T Church Rd
 8:21 a.m.: 127 Highland Rd
 8:22 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Lawton Ave
 8:30 a.m.: S Christopher Ave @ Lyne Rd
 8:32 a.m.: Lyne Rd @ N Christopher Ave
 8:36 a.m.: Ranger School
 8:55 a.m.: St Philomena's

Bus 9

8:01 a.m.: 10 Quintal Dr
 8:01 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Cornell Rd
 8:02 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Presidential Dr
 8:04 a.m.: 1142 Stafford Rd
 8:05 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Glendale St
 8:07 a.m.: Fairwood @ Devon Way
 8:08 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Forand Ln
 8:08 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Montgomery St
 8:09 a.m.: Stafford Rd & Bridle Way
 8:10 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Corys Ln

8:10 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Briggs Ln
 8:11 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Bordon Ln
 8:11 a.m.: 585 Stafford Rd
 8:11 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Briggs Ln
 8:12 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Pelletier Ln
 8:14 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Hudson St
 8:15 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Jefferson St
 8:15 a.m.: 92 Stafford Rd
 8:17 a.m.: Hancock St@Adams St
 8:17 a.m.: Hancock St @ Lee Way
 8:20 a.m.: 107 Watuppa Ave
 8:22 a.m.: Bullfrog Ln @ Blossom Ln
 8:27 a.m.: 143 Stafford Rd
 8:29 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Lincoln Ave
 8:30 a.m.: 549 Stafford Rd
 8:31 a.m.: 635 Stafford Rd
 8:31 a.m.: Stafford Rd @ Forand Ln
 8:38 a.m.: Ranger School

Bus 12

8:12 a.m.: 127 King Road
 8:14 a.m.: 507 King Rd
 8:18 a.m.: 85 Lake Rd
 8:18 a.m.: Lake Rd @ East Rd
 8:19 a.m.: East Rd @ W Demello Dr
 8:21 a.m.: East Rd @ E Demello Dr
 8:22 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Stony Hollow Rd
 8:22 a.m.: 1902 Crandall Rd
 8:23 a.m.: 2017 Crandall Rd
 8:26 a.m.: 560 Stone Church Rd
 8:26 a.m.: Stone Church Rd @ Simmons Ln
 8:27 a.m.: Stone Church Rd @ Sylvia Rd
 8:28 a.m.: 140 Stone Church Rd
 8:29 a.m.: Sakonnet Ctr Acc No Intersection
 8:33 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Sleepy Hollow Rd
 8:33 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Ledoux Ln
 8:34 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Winterberry Ln
 8:35 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Norman Dr
 8:42 a.m.: N Brayton Rd No Intersection
 8:43 a.m.: Ranger School

Bus 14

8:01 a.m.: 1184 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:02 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Floral Way
 8:03 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Margaret St
 8:03 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Mary Ln
 8:04 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Mulberry Ln
 8:06 a.m.: 301 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:06 a.m.: 229 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:07 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh @ William Barton
 8:12 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Knotty Pine Rd
 8:13 a.m.: 225 Brayton Rd
 8:14 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Furey Ave
 8:15 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Ferreira Dr
 8:16 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Maple Dr
 8:17 a.m.: 870 Brayton Rd
 8:17 a.m.: 892 Brayton Rd
 8:19 a.m.: King Rd @ Cornell Rd
 8:20 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ East King Rd.
 8:23 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Campion Ave
 8:24 a.m.: Restview Ave @ Restfull Valley Ave
 8:25 a.m.: 1804 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:31 a.m.: 1142 Stafford Rd
 8:35 a.m.: N Brayton Rd @ Poinsetta Way
 8:35 a.m.: N Brayton Rd @ Tower Hill Rd
 8:36 a.m.: N Brayton Rd @ Leger Ln
 8:38 a.m.: N Brayton Rd No Intersection
 8:38 a.m.: Ranger School

Bus 18

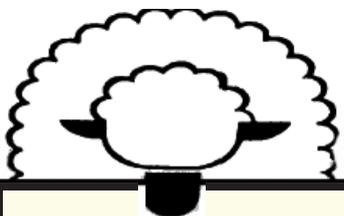
8:06 a.m.: Cornell Rd No Intersection
 8:07 a.m.: Vitruvian Way @ Meadowview Ln
 8:12 a.m.: 50 Crandall Rd
 8:12 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Otocky Ln
 8:13 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Fernandes Ave
 8:13 a.m.: Crandall Rd@Cala Ave
 8:14 a.m.: 161 Crandall Rd
 8:14 a.m.: 195 Crandall Rd
 8:15 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Wood Ave
 8:15 a.m.: 239/237 Crandall Rd
 8:16 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bucks Way
 8:16 a.m.: 453/454 Crandall Rd
 8:17 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Sawdy Pond Ave
 8:17 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Blueberry Ln
 8:18 a.m.: 591 Crandall Rd
 8:18 a.m.: 617 Crandall Rd
 8:19 a.m.: 645/638 Crandall Rd
 8:19 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ East King Rd.
 8:20 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Crest Rd
 8:23 a.m.: 1335 Crandall Rd
 8:23 a.m.: 1463/1465 Crandall Rd
 8:24 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Pools Ln
 8:27 a.m.: 1724 Crandall Rd
 8:28 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Sandra Lee Ln
 8:28 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Michael's Ln
 8:29 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bouchard Ln
 8:30 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Saxony Rd
 8:31 a.m.: 978 Crandall Rd
 8:32 a.m.: 920 Crandall Rd
 8:40 a.m.: Ranger School

FORT BARTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus 3

7:49 a.m.: 22 Brayton Rd
 7:50 a.m.: 204 Brayton Rd
 7:52 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Ferreira Dr
 7:55 a.m.: 778 Lake Rd
 7:56 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Winterberry Ln
 7:57 a.m.: Lake Rd @ Ledoux Ln
 7:59 a.m.: 158 Lake Rd
 8:01 a.m.: Sakonnet Ctr Acc No Intersection
 8:02 a.m.: East Rd @ W Demello Dr
 8:04 a.m.: East Rd @ E Demello Dr
 8:08 a.m.: Stone Church Rd @ Simmons Ln
 8:10 a.m.: Stone Church@Preservation Way
 8:11 a.m.: S Lake @ Wild Rose Dr
 8:13 a.m.: 391 South Lake Rd
 8:14 a.m.: 453 S Lake Rd /455 South Lake Rd
 8:16 a.m.: 752/750 East Rd
 8:17 a.m.: East Rd @ Roseland Dr
 8:18 a.m.: 625 East Rd
 8:19 a.m.: 564 East Rd
 8:20 a.m.: 409 East Rd
 8:21 a.m.: 389 East Rd
 8:21 a.m.: 324 East Rd
 8:22 a.m.: 286 East Rd
 8:24 a.m.: 408 Eight Rod Way
 8:25 a.m.: 467/466 Eight Rod Way
 8:25 a.m.: 495 Eight Rod Way
 8:30 a.m.: 185 East Rd
 8:31 a.m.: 3785 Main Rd
 8:36 a.m.: Main Rd @ Fairfield Ave
 8:38 a.m.: Main Rd @ Old Bulgarmarsh Rd

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Fort Barton and Pocasset bus schedules

From **BUSES** Page 2

8:41 a.m.: Fort Barton School

Bus 5

8:19 a.m.: Main Rd @ John Duggan Rd
 8:20 a.m.: Main Rd @ Randolph Ave
 8:21 a.m.: Main Rd @ Warren Ave
 8:21 a.m.: Main Rd @ Robert Gray Ave
 8:23 a.m.: Main Rd @ Pleasant Ave
 8:24 a.m.: Main Rd @ Grinnell Ave @ Ford Farm Rd
 8:24 a.m.: Main Rd @ Haskins Ave
 8:25 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hambly Rd
 8:26 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hayden Ave
 8:27 a.m.: Main Rd @ Albert St
 8:28 a.m.: 896 Main Rd
 8:29 a.m.: Main Rd @ Rocky Ave
 8:29 a.m.: 909/907 Main Rd
 8:30 a.m.: 1124 Main Rd
 8:31 a.m.: Main Rd @ John St
 8:32 a.m.: Main Rd @ Williamson St
 8:33 a.m.: Main Rd @ Evans Ave @ Sakonnet Ridge Dr
 8:34 a.m.: Main Rd @ Quaker Ave
 8:35 a.m.: 1506 Main Rd
 8:36 a.m.: Main Rd & Riverside
 8:37 a.m.: Main Rd @ South Ave
 8:39 a.m.: Fort Barton School

Bus 6

8:05 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Cynthia Ave

8:06 a.m.: 253 Crandall Rd
 8:07 a.m.: Crandall Rd @ Bucks Way
 8:09 a.m.: King Rd @ Cornell Rd
 8:11 a.m.: 401 King Road
 8:13 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Furey Ave
 8:15 a.m.: Brayton Rd @ Lazywood Ln
 8:19 a.m.: 175 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:19 a.m.: 141 Bulgarmarsh Rd.
 8:21 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Susan St
 8:22 a.m.: 175 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:23 a.m.: 301 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:25 a.m.: 1620 Fish Rd
 8:26 a.m.: 1390 Fish Rd
 8:28 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Cottrell Rd
 8:34 a.m.: Evans Ave @ Riverside Dr
 8:36 a.m.: Main Rd No Intersection
 8:38 a.m.: Fort Barton School

Bus 7

8:04 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Margaret St
 8:05 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd @ Mulberry Ln
 8:08 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh @ William Barton
 8:08 a.m.: 200 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:09 a.m.: 175 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:10 a.m.: 169 Bulgarmarsh Rd
 8:11 a.m.: 2553 Main Rd
 8:14 a.m.: 3181 Main Rd
 8:15 a.m.: 3191 Main Rd
 8:16 a.m.: Main Rd @ Nonquit Ln
 8:19 a.m.: 3572/3571 Main Rd
 8:23 a.m.: 509 Nanaquaket Rd

8:24 a.m.: Nanaquaket Rd @ Pond View Dr
 8:25 a.m.: 129 Nanaquaket Rd
 8:27 a.m.: 35 Nanaquaket Rd
 8:27 a.m.: 35 Nanaquaket Rd
 8:28 a.m.: 644 Highland Rd
 8:30 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Farnsworth Ave
 8:31 a.m.: Highland Rd @ South Ave
 8:32 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Middle Ave
 8:32 a.m.: 201 Highland Rd
 8:33 a.m.: 180 Highland Rd
 8:34 a.m.: 178 Highland Rd
 8:34 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Highland Ct
 8:35 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Nicholson Pl
 8:36 a.m.: Highland Rd @ Daniel T Church Rd
 8:39 a.m.: Lawton Ave @ Hillside Ave
 8:40 a.m.: Fort Barton School

Bus 8

(Transfer Bus To St. Philomena's)
 2:12 Pm Barrington Middle School
 2:15 Pm Barrington High School
 2:23 Pm Washington Rd at 1st St
 2:24 Pm Washington Rd at Annawamscutt Rd
 2:26 Pm Washington Rd at Mosher Dr
 2:26 Pm Washington Rd at Tallwood Dr
 2:28 Pm Washington Rd at Glen Ave
 2:29 Pm Washington Rd at Cedar Ave
 2:32 Pm Nayatt Rd at Devonshire Dr
 2:32 Pm Nayatt DratDevonshire West/

268 Nayatt Rd
 2:33 Pm Nayatt Rd at Clarke Rd
 2:34 Pm Nayatt Rd at Water Way
 2:35 Pm Nayatt Rd at Karen Dr
 2:36 Pm Nayatt Rd at Jones Cir

POCASSET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus 1

8:13 a.m.: 1142 Stafford Rd
 8:14 a.m.: Old Stafford Rd No Intersection
 8:19 a.m.: Eagleville Rd @ Old Eagleville Rd
 8:24 a.m.: 189 Fish Rd
 8:26 a.m.: Canonicus St @ Mill St
 8:28 a.m.: 464 Hooper St
 8:30 a.m.: Canonicus St @ Shove St
 8:31 a.m.: Shove St @ Walnut St
 8:31 a.m.: Walnut St @ Clement St
 8:33 a.m.: State Ave @ Rock St
 8:34 a.m.: 24/23 Main Rd
 8:35 a.m.: Chace Ave @ Carpenter St
 8:38 a.m.: Main Rd @ Hooper St
 8:40 a.m.: Pocasset School

Bus 2

8:09 a.m.: Bulgarmarsh Rd Emma James Way
 8:15 a.m.: 535 Fish Rd
 8:17 a.m.: Hope St @ E Beardsworth Rd
 8:20 a.m.: 36 Durfee Rd
 8:21 a.m.: Main Rd @ Durfee Rd
 8:22 a.m.: Main Rd @ Garden Ave
 8:23 a.m.: Main Rd @ Borden Rd

8:25 a.m.: 181 Judson St
 8:26 a.m.: 160 Judson St
 8:27 a.m.: Bay St @ Hooper St
 8:28 a.m.: Bay St @ Hilton St
 8:29 a.m.: 42 Bay St
 8:30 a.m.: Bottom St @ State Ave
 8:32 a.m.: 15 Bay St
 8:34 a.m.: 211 Judson St
 8:35 a.m.: Pocasset School

Bus 10

8:21 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Cottrell Rd
 8:24 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Beth Rd
 8:25 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Louise Ave
 8:27 a.m.: Fish Rd @ Warren Ave
 8:29 a.m.: Cathy Ln @ Merritt Ave
 8:32 a.m.: 123 Russell Dr
 8:35 a.m.: Pocasset School

Bus 11

8:23 a.m.: 634 Highland Rd
 8:25 a.m.: Main Rd @ Narragansett Ave
 8:28 a.m.: Main Rd @ Williamson St
 8:30 a.m.: Main Rd @ Albert St
 8:30 a.m.: Main Rd @ Old Main Rd
 8:31 a.m.: Main Rd @ Haskins Ave
 8:32 a.m.: Main Rd @ Pocasset Ave
 8:33 a.m.: Main Rd @ Pleasant Ave
 8:34 a.m.: Main Rd @ Robert Gray Ave
 8:35 a.m.: Main Rd @ Warren Ave
 8:36 a.m.: Main Rd @ Randolph Ave
 8:37 a.m.: Main Rd @ John Duggan Rd
 8:40 a.m.: Pocasset School

Little Compton bus schedules 2014 - 2015

Portsmouth High School

Bus 1

5:55 a.m.: W Main Rd@Donovan Way
 5:56 a.m.: 62 West Main Rd
 6:05 a.m.: 23 East Main Rd
 6:09 a.m.: Maple Ave @ John T Martin Rd
 6:10 a.m.: 134 Maple Ave
 6:18 a.m.: 98 Sakonnet Point Rd
 6:20 a.m.: Washington Rd @ Town Lndg
 6:26 a.m.: W Main Rd @ Fairfield Dr
 6:27 a.m.: 536 West Main Rd
 6:29 a.m.: 408 West Main Rd/ 406 West Main Road
 6:30 a.m.: W Main Rd @ Treaty Rock Rd
 6:32 a.m.: 328 West Main Rd
 6:34 a.m.: 224/226/226M/226 L West Main Rd
 6:36 a.m.: 87 West Main Road
 6:37 a.m.: W Main @ Seaspray Way
 6:39 a.m.: 11 West Main Rd
 6:44 a.m.: Town Farm Transfer
 7:02 a.m.: Portsmouth High School
 7:35 a.m.: Rogers High School
 8:00 a.m.: East Bay Met School

Bus 2

5:59 a.m.: Bramblewood Cross Rd @ Brookside Ln
 6:00 a.m.: 14 Bramblewood Cross Rd
 6:01 a.m.: 2 Bramblewood Cross Rd
 6:01 a.m.: 2 Bramblewood Cross Rd

6:02 a.m.: 35 Crandall Rd
 6:04 a.m.: 19 Main St
 6:04 a.m.: 2 Westport Harbor Rd
 6:05 a.m.: 21/20 Westport Harbor Rd
 6:07 a.m.: 31 Old Harbor Rd
 6:11 a.m.: 16/16K Mullin Hill Rd
 6:17 a.m.: 262 Long Highway/ 259 Long Hwy
 6:17 a.m.: 256/249 Long Highway
 6:18 a.m.: 248/246 Long Highway
 6:19 a.m.: 225 Long Highway
 6:20 a.m.: 219 Long Highway
 6:21 a.m.: 180 Long Highway
 6:22 a.m.: 178 Long Highway
 6:22 a.m.: 172 Long Highway/ 170 Long Hwy
 6:23 a.m.: 160 Long Highway
 6:24 a.m.: 150 Long Highway
 6:24 a.m.: 147 Long Highway
 6:25 a.m.: 140/140H/138/140A/140B Long Highway
 6:26 a.m.: 96/98/98B/99 Long Highway
 6:27 a.m.: 94/92 Long Highway
 6:28 a.m.: 82B Long Hwy
 6:35 a.m.: Town Farm Transfer
 7:00 a.m.: Portsmouth High School

Bus 4

6:03 a.m.: Old Stone Church Rd @ Stony Brook Dr
 6:04 a.m.: 35 Old Stone Church Rd

6:06 a.m.: Colebrook Rd @ John Dyer Rd
 6:07 a.m.: John Dyer Rd @ Big Drum Rd
 6:08 a.m.: 35 John Dyer Rd
 6:09 a.m.: 67 John Dyer Rd
 6:11 a.m.: 194 John Dyer Rd
 6:12 a.m.: 214 John Dyer Rd
 6:13 a.m.: 256 John Dyer Road
 6:16 a.m.: 81/83 Pottersville Rd
 6:16 a.m.: 96 Pottersville Rd
 6:18 a.m.: 65 Snell Rd
 6:20 a.m.: E Main Rd @ Friendship Farm Ln
 6:21 a.m.: 83 East Main Rd
 6:22 a.m.: 6 East Main Rd
 6:24 a.m.: 170 Peckham Rd
 6:26 a.m.: 228 Peckham Rd
 6:27 a.m.: 264 Peckham Road
 6:35 a.m.: Town Farm Transfer
 7:00 a.m.: Portsmouth High School

Bus 5

5:42 a.m.: Tiverton Bus Acc
 5:50 a.m.: 9 Colebrook Rd
 5:52 a.m.: 119 Colebrook Road/ 117 Colebrook Rd
 5:53 a.m.: 114 Colebrook Rd
 5:53 a.m.: Colebrook Rd @ Amy Hart Path
 5:54 a.m.: 154 Colebrook Rd
 6:00 a.m.: Long Hwy @ William Sisson Rd
 6:02 a.m.: 36 William Sisson Rd
 6:04 a.m.: 9 Simmons Rd

6:06 a.m.: 175/176 Willow Ave
 6:08 a.m.: 110 Willow Ave
 6:09 a.m.: 106 Willow Ave
 6:10 a.m.: Willow Ave @ Holly Meadow Ln
 6:11 a.m.: 15 Willow Ave
 6:12 a.m.: 10 Willow Ave
 6:14 a.m.: 43 Peckham Rd
 6:15 a.m.: 1 Peckham Road
 6:18 a.m.: Tompkins Ln @ Oak Forest Dr
 6:20 a.m.: 58 Tompkins Ln
 6:21 a.m.: 3 Burchard Ave
 6:22 a.m.: 45 Burchard Ave
 6:23 a.m.: Burchard Ave @ Austin Ln
 6:24 a.m.: 74 Burchard Ave
 6:36 a.m.: Town Farm Transfer
 7:00 a.m.: Portsmouth High School

Bus 6

5:50 a.m.: Tiverton Bus Acc
 6:01 a.m.: Long Hwy @ W Hill Ln
 6:02 a.m.: 344 Long Highway
 6:02 a.m.: 352/349 Long Highway
 6:03 a.m.: 376 Long Highway
 6:05 a.m.: 446 Long Highway
 6:07 a.m.: 498 Long Highway
 6:09 a.m.: John Sisson Rd @ Pleasant View Dr
 6:10 a.m.: John Sisson Rd @ E View Dr
 6:11 a.m.: S Shore Rd @ Shaw Rd
 6:12 a.m.: Shaw Rd @ Butts Rock Rd

6:14 a.m.: 79 Shaw Rd
 6:16 a.m.: 142/140 S Commons Rd
 6:17 a.m.: 135 South Commons Rd
 6:17 a.m.: 108 South Commons Rd
 6:18 a.m.: 104 South Commons Road
 6:21 a.m.: S Commons Rd @ Commons
 6:22 a.m.: 20 Commons
 6:23 a.m.: Meeting House Ln @ Wordell Ln
 6:31 a.m.: 40B Old Main Rd
 6:31 a.m.: 25/26 Old Main Rd
 6:32 a.m.: 16 Old Main Rd
 6:40 a.m.: Town Farm Transfer

WILBUR MCMAHON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus 2

7:32 a.m.: 211 Colebrook Rd
 7:33 a.m.: 162/160 Colebrook Rd
 7:33 a.m.: 142 Colebrook Rd
 7:34 a.m.: Colebrook Rd @ Amy Hart Path
 7:35 a.m.: 114 Colebrook Rd
 7:36 a.m.: 110 Colebrook Rd
 7:37 a.m.: 119 Colebrook Road/ 117 Colebrook Rd
 7:38 a.m.: 82 Colebrook Rd
 7:39 a.m.: 39/37 Old Stone Church Rd
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- 7:40 a.m.: 25 Old Stone Church Rd
- 7:41 a.m.: 19/16 Old Stone Church Rd
- 7:43 a.m.: 32 Bramblewood Cross Rd
- 7:44 a.m.: Bramblewood Cross Rd @ Brookside Ln
- 7:44 a.m.: 18 Bramblewood Cross Rd
- 7:45 a.m.: 14 Bramblewood Cross Rd
- 7:46 a.m.: 6 Bramblewood Cross Rd
- 7:47 a.m.: 2 Bramblewood Cross Rd
- 7:48 a.m.: 62 Crandall Rd
- 7:49 a.m.: 18 Main St
- 7:50 a.m.: 2 Westport Harbor Rd
- 7:51 a.m.: 21/20 Westport Harbor Rd
- 7:52 a.m.: 31 Old Harbor Rd
- 7:54 a.m.: 155 Old Harbor Rd
- 8:00 a.m.: Brayton Point Rd @ Pequaw Honk Dr
- 8:05 a.m.: 16 Mullen Hill Rd
- 8:06 a.m.: 16/16K Mullin Hill Rd
- 8:07 a.m.: 40 Mullin Hill Rd
- 8:10 a.m.: 96 Pottersville Rd
- 8:10 a.m.: 121/120 Pottersville Rd
- 8:17 a.m.: Wilbur McMahon School
- 8:22 a.m.: 4 Meeting House Ln
- 8:41 a.m.: Main Rd No Intersection
- 8:55 a.m.: St Philomena's

- 8:02 a.m.: 70 Maple Ave
- 8:03 a.m.: Maple Ave@John T Martin Rd
- 8:04 a.m.: Maple Ave @ Theresas Way
- 8:05 a.m.: 18 Brownell Road
- 8:08 a.m.: 142/140 S Commons Rd
- 8:09 a.m.: 114 S Commons Rd
- 8:09 a.m.: 108 South Commons Rd
- 8:11 a.m.: 59/60 S Commons Rd
- 8:13 a.m.: 50 Commons
- 8:13 a.m.: 46 Commons
- 8:15 a.m.: Wilbur McMahon School

School Bus Safety Tips

Leave plenty of time to safely get to the bus stop.

Where available, walk on the sidewalks.

Remain alert at all times. Don't listen to your MP3 players, text, talk on your cell phone or play handheld video games because you won't be aware of what's happening around you.

Do not wear your hood up while walking to and from the bus stop; it makes it difficult for you to see and hear.

When waiting for the bus, stay away from the street. Make sure you are aware of traffic and follow all traffic safety rules.

Make sure the driver can see you at all times by staying 12 giant steps away from the outside of the bus.

Wait for the bus to come to a complete stop before you get on or before you stand up to get off.

Clothes or backpacks should not have

drawstrings, toggles or key chains. They can get caught on bus handrails and doors.

Use the handrail so you don't trip on the stairs.

Find a seat and sit down immediately.

Know your driver's name and bus number to be sure you are boarding the right bus.

Be courteous and respectful to your driver.

Talk and laugh quietly with friends but do not scream. It distracts the driver.

Don't put your head, arms, papers or anything out the window.

If you drop something near the bus, don't pick it up. The driver may not see you. Instead, ask the driver for help.

If you have to cross the street, wait until the driver lets you know it's OK to cross.

Stay away from the bus wheels at all times – especially the back wheels where it's hard for the driver to see you.

Bus 6

- 7:23 a.m.: 25 Colebrook Rd
- 7:27 a.m.: 256/249 Long Highway
- 7:28 a.m.: 262 Long Highway/259 Long Hwy
- 7:30 a.m.: Long Hwy @ W Hill Ln
- 7:31 a.m.: 344 Long Highway
- 7:31 a.m.: 352/349 Long Highway
- 7:33 a.m.: 394 Long Highway
- 7:34 a.m.: 396 Long Highway
- 7:35 a.m.: 420 Long Highway
- 7:36 a.m.: 446 Long Highway
- 7:38 a.m.: 35 Maple Ave
- 7:39 a.m.: 16 Maple Ave
- 7:40 a.m.: 17/15 Simmons Rd
- 7:44 a.m.: 408 West Main Rd/406 West Main Rd
- 7:46 a.m.: W Main Rd @ Indian Hill Rd
- 7:47 a.m.: 290 West Main Rd
- 7:48 a.m.: 253/251 West Main Rd
- 7:49 a.m.: 249 West Main Rd
- 7:50 a.m.: 224/226/226M/226 L West Main Rd
- 7:50 a.m.: 221 West Main Rd
- 7:54 a.m.: 40B Old Main Rd
- 7:55 a.m.: 25/26 Old Main Rd
- 7:56 a.m.: 23/20/22 Old Main Rd
- 7:57 a.m.: 17/18 Old Main Rd
- 7:57 a.m.: 16 Old Main Rd
- 7:58 a.m.: Windmill Hill Rd @ Patchet Rd
- 7:59 a.m.: 4561 Main Rd
- 8:00 a.m.: 5 West Main Rd/6 W Main Rd
- 8:01 a.m.: W Main Rd @ Donovan Way
- 8:02 a.m.: 62 West Main Rd
- 8:03 a.m.: W Main Rd @ Town Way
- 8:06 a.m.: 228 Peckham Rd
- 8:12 a.m.: Wilbur McMahon School

Bus 3

- 7:41 a.m.: 34 Long Highway
- 7:42 a.m.: 49 Long Highway
- 7:43 a.m.: 94/92 Long Highway
- 7:44 a.m.: 96/98/98B/99 Long Highway
- 7:45 a.m.: Long Hwy @ High Meadow Rd
- 7:46 a.m.: 132 Long Hwy
- 7:47 a.m.: 140/140H/138/140A/140B Long Highway
- 7:48 a.m.: 154 Long Highway
- 7:49 a.m.: 160 Long Highway
- 7:49 a.m.: 170 Long Highway
- 7:50 a.m.: 178 Long Highway
- 7:51 a.m.: 180 Long Highway
- 7:52 a.m.: 202G/202F/200/202 F Long Highway
- 7:52 a.m.: 210/208 Long Highway
- 7:53 a.m.: 225 Long Highway
- 7:54 a.m.: 1 Peckham Road
- 7:55 a.m.: 20 Peckham Rd
- 7:56 a.m.: 55 Peckham Rd
- 7:57 a.m.: 59 Peckham Road
- 7:59 a.m.: E Main Rd @ Friendship Farm Ln

- 8:01 a.m.: 65 Snell Rd
- 8:04 a.m.: 1 Peckham Road
- 8:07 a.m.: 23 Willow Avenue
- 8:08 a.m.: Willow Ave @ Magan Way
- 8:09 a.m.: Willow Ave @ Holly Meadow Ln
- 8:10 a.m.: 106 Willow Ave
- 8:12 a.m.: 175/176 Willow Ave
- 8:13 a.m.: 179 Willow Ave
- 8:15 a.m.: Wilbur McMahon School

Bus 4

- 7:38 a.m.: 61 Stone Church Rd
- 7:39 a.m.: 72 Stone Church Rd
- 7:40 a.m.: 79 Stone Church Rd
- 7:41 a.m.: 9 Colebrook Rd
- 7:42 a.m.: John Dyer Rd @ Big Drum Rd
- 7:43 a.m.: 35 John Dyer Rd
- 7:44 a.m.: 67 John Dyer Rd
- 7:46 a.m.: 190 John Dyer Road
- 7:47 a.m.: 210/211 John Dyer Rd
- 7:48 a.m.: 223/223C John Dyer Rd
- 7:48 a.m.: 227 John Dyer Rd
- 7:49 a.m.: 231 John Dyer Rd/

- 230 John Dyer Road
- 7:52 a.m.: 60 Amesbury Ln
- 7:53 a.m.: 74 Amesbury Ln
- 7:54 a.m.: 105 Amesbury Ln
- 7:56 a.m.: 296 Long Highway
- 7:56 a.m.: 288/289/291 Long Highway
- 7:57 a.m.: 283 Long Highway
- 8:01 a.m.: Tompkins Ln @ Oak Forest Dr
- 8:03 a.m.: Tompkins Ln @ Watson Way
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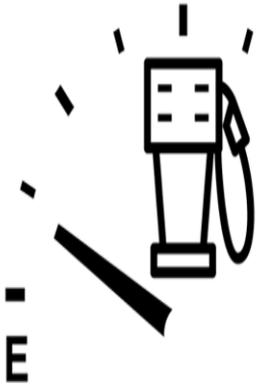
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There's still plenty of good summer weather to be had, but with the kids going back to school next week, summer programs are wrapping up. Here, East Bay Sailing Foundation sailors return to port following the last day of classes for the season. Back on dry land, and in East Bay Life, it's back-to-school time: read about organization strategies for "sensory" kids; a new program that is teaching financial literacy to Rhode Island high school students; and back-to-school tech tips on the following pages.

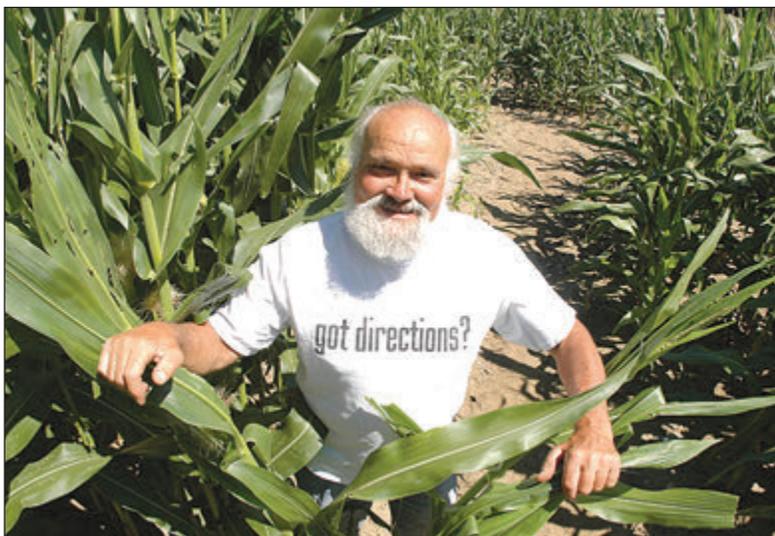
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Local country legends to be inducted

Two South Coast residents will be inducted into the Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame next week, in Le Mars, Iowa. While the New Bedford area is not typically thought of as a hotbed of country music talent, the Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame recognizes those who have made a name for themselves creating and curating traditional American music — of all kinds. Previous inductees include Patti Page, Joanne Cash, Mickey Gilly, Marty Robbins and Gene Autry.

The Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame was established in 1976 by Iowan Bob Everhart, who has devoted much of the last 40 years to preserving traditional music that is no longer on the popular music radar. He is passionate about the cause, and that traditional, early rural music not be confused with today's slick, mass-media, overproduced "country."

One of the honorees is Dr. Stuart M. Frank, Curator emeritus of the New Bedford Whaling Muse-

um, who will be recognized for his expertise in sea chanties.

Suddenly the New Bedford connection makes perfect sense.

Jack Radcliffe, President of New Bedford-based Wepecket Island Records is being recognized for his body of work recording traditional American music. Radcliffe got his start in music in 1961 when he made a "really bad garage band" recording with a young John Kerry. Radcliffe sold enough copies in 2004 during Kerry's presidential campaign to provide the seed money to launch Wepecket Island Records. To date they have created 30 recordings for traditional musicians. Radcliffe will be traveling to Iowa with Wepecket's Rolling Roots Revue, performing en route, he says, "to pay for gas."

The weeklong festival attracts thousands of music aficionados from around the world, and will feature more than 600 performances. Frank and Radcliffe will be honored at a ceremony at the 39th annual festival on August 26.

Back-to-school the sensory way

(Hint: There's still time for the beach!)

BY CAROLYN DALGLIESH

This month can be a tad overwhelming as we get stuck between long beach days and back-to-school pressures. For me, back-to-school has a slightly different timeline. It's not a full-court press for the month of August, running from store to store and having everything labeled, stocked and ready to go. Why? Because that's not how most sensory kids (or overwhelmed adults) successfully manage a transition. We need to apply the same strategies here as we do to other supports for rigid, anxious, or distracted behaviors: break it down, eliminate distractions, and create a visual guide or system.

From my experience of living with and working with sensory kids, back-to-school is more like a two-month, not a two-week, process. Our sensory kids are often tangible, concrete learners, so preparing ahead of time for something that is not here yet often feels too abstract for them and leaves them feeling frustrated or overwhelmed. Do you know any child that really wants to make a homework station before school starts and before they actually have homework? Part of sensory organizing is understanding that we sometimes have to see what's not working before we can set up the best system to support it. So let's simplify this back-to-school process for our sensory kids (and us).

In preparation, we will want to focus on the immediate needs for the first week or two of school. This comes down to getting ready for new people and places, learning new routines, and simplifying supplies.

Getting ready for new people and new places

For younger kids, getting ready for a new school or a new classroom with new people can be pretty overwhelming. Planning a few trips to the school and the school playground before school starts can help. Take some pictures and make a "new school slideshow" to help your child reach a good comfort level with the new space. You could also get a class list and help your child make connections with kids they might know, or use as a tool to learn a few names of kids in their class.

Learning new routines

There is a pretty easy way to support transitions, help build time management, planning, and executive function skills, and help your kids prepare for new routines at home and at school—a central message area. Pick an area in your home (a wall or outside of a door in your kitchen, mudroom, or family



Carolyn Dalgliesh

room) to create a planning station. You could include a monthly calendar for parent planning, a weekly whiteboard calendar for family/kid planning, and a magnetic or cork board that holds weekly school schedules and after-school activity schedules. Pick a planning time over the weekend with your kids to fill out the weekly whiteboard calendar and plan the week ahead. Our kids will have a much better understanding of how to plan their weeks in high school when they have participated in active weekly planning sessions in their younger years.

Simplify supplies

For kids that have a hard time remembering things, we can simplify supplies they need for class and need to be bringing home each night. When buying school supplies, think about ways your child can combine 2-3 subjects into one binder. This works best with classes that are always grouped together in the daily schedule. This simplifies the moving from class-to-class during the day and the packing up the backpack at the end of the day. Another way to simplify supplies is to try to keep an extra set of textbooks at home, or see if there are online versions of your child's textbooks. By taking a few things off of the remembering plate, we can help them memorize what they need faster and with a lot less frustration.

Once school has started and your child has gotten into the routine, you can move onto phase 2 of the back-to-school process which includes a homework bin, homework plans, and getting things home and back-to-school again.

Homework bin

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Back-to-school tech safety tips

From tweens to teens, our kids are increasingly tech-savvy, and that means parents also need to be smart about the latest technology. This is particularly true as we approach the new school year when students may start to test new boundaries as they explore the internet, text with friends, and use social media.



Rick ARIETA

As we prepare to send our children back to school, here are some tips for parents on keeping children safe while they use the latest technology:

- Get tech savvy. Talk to your kids about what websites they're visiting and what kinds of social media

they are using. You should even experiment with the social media sites yourself. This will give you a better feel for evaluating risks and potential abuses. Friend your child or follow them on Twitter.

- Check privacy settings on social media, but emphasize to your child that there is no privacy when it comes to sharing information online. Stress the importance of using good judgment in sending messages and pictures.

- Set rules for texting. Only allow texting at specific times: setting rules for no texting at school while in class, no texting until homework's done, or no texting after a certain time at night.

- Research tools that your phone carrier offers that could bar unwanted calls or texts and keep usage costs down. For example, AT&T has Smart

Limits that allows parents to block unwanted calls and texts from up to 30 numbers, set monthly limits on texts and mobile purchases, and restrict texting, data usage and out-bound calling during specified times of the day.

- Set boundaries. Parents can set clear boundaries on appropriate and inappropriate uses of technology. Make sure these rules and the consequences of breaking them are clear, and monitor use to make sure rules are being followed.

Technology can help students learn and stay connected with friends and family, but it needs to be used wisely. With these simple tips, parents can help support their children's use of technology safely and responsibly.

Rick Arieta is AT&T's Rhode Island Retail Sales Manager.

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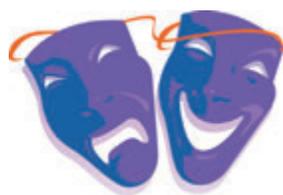
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homework will start coming home. Here's when you can start planning a homework bin. Get a basket, a bin, or anything that is contained but portable, and fill it with everything your child might need for homework. It is hard enough to get kids to sit down once to start their homework — let alone 3 or 4 times after they've been up looking for supplies. The homework bin eliminates those added transitions. Since it's portable, it allows kids to move to difference spaces to do work — either closer to adults when they need support or to a more quiet space for dedicated study time.

Homework plan

A planner and a homework plan are two very different things. Being able to fill out a planner does not necessarily mean your child knows how to come up with a plan to get their homework done. Work with your child to create a simple external homework plan or checklist that they can fill out at home. They can put homework tasks in numerical order and start to be aware of what homework is hard for them, what should be done first, and what work needs support vs. no support. To eliminate extra writing for your child, create a visual homework plan using magnets (labeled with subjects) and a small whiteboard with "To Do" and "Done" columns. Taking the extra step with a visual homework plan helps easily distracted kids stay on task, and easily overwhelmed kids know what to expect.

Getting stuff home and back-to-school again

It happens to many of us: we have a great, organized mudroom space, but for some

kids, the mudroom system is too much and stuff always ends up on the floor. This is one of those areas where less structure can be better. Get a medium-sized bin for your child, label it, and put it in the mudroom. This drop bin will become home to all of the regular and random things that need to go with them between home and school: coats, library books, homework papers, etc. When it's time to pack their backpack, they have visual prompts (a checklist of sorts) in their drop bin to help them remember what needs to come to school with them.

Here's to a little more summer and a slow — but steady — approach to a successful new school year. When we focus on immediate needs, introduce a few things a week, and involve our child in the process, back-to-school becomes a gentle transition. No matter what, the school year will be filled with messy, unorganized, frustrating moments. But with a more mindful approach and some external supports, we'll have time for more fun and more peace at home.

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STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Please stop insulting our intelligence

With less than three weeks to go before Primary Day, I've started to feel like following this year's election cycle has been as exhausting as watching a season of bad baseball games. This year Fenway has been too-often transformed into a park full of eye-rolling "c'mon!" screaming fans who are hoping to see some good baseball but go home disappointed more often than not.



Cara CROMWELL

While I've moved on from the 2014 baseball season, some candidates have me rolling my eyes several times a day. With record breaking spending in several races, candidates seem to be investing significant resources to insult our intelligence. While my annoyance has been bipartisan and there have been numerous groan-worthy statements and ads along the way, I've only got enough space here to talk about my top two eye-rollers.

While I think that Clay Pell's team deserves an award for making a candidate out of Clay, Pell's attempts to position himself as an outsider and someone with real world experience are almost humorous. While reassuring us that he is "not a politician" and talking down to those who have actually held elective office, at every opportunity he reminds us that he is a grandson of Senator Claiborne Pell, one of Rhode Island's longest serving politicians. And while trying to convince people that he's familiar with the challenges facing Rhode Islanders, he notes that he "summered" in Newport. Sorry, but generously tipping the cabana boy at Bailey's doesn't give you knowledge of the Rhode Island skills gap.

Pell earned a full eye roll with his smug declarations that he doesn't take money from PACs or lobbyists. At the same time, Pell enthusiastically accepted the endorsement of the state's most powerful teachers's union, NEARI,

and will be the beneficiary of thousands and thousands of hours of volunteer staff between now and election day. This is the same special interest that elected Governor Chafee (who also relied on personal wealth for campaign funds) underscoring that he doesn't need financial support from anyone but his own trust fund and perhaps his famous and fabulous wife. The truth is that Clay Pell is likely to benefit more from special interests than any other candidate in the race and to pretending to take a stand by refusing \$100 contributions from the few lobbyists who might waste their money on his run makes him look more like a professional politician than anyone I've seen in recent years.

Frank Caprio is coming in a very close second in this contest with his revisionist views of his time at Treasury. You need to be living under a rock to not know that he was asleep at the wheel during his time in office as State Treasurer. During the pension reform debate, it was highlighted over and over again that the retirement fund lost a tremendous amount of money in the economic downturn because it was invested wrongly. His other duties as Treasurer — like administering the crime victims compensation fund — were also neglected. I think it's great that he's running again since losing candidates so often just disappear but purporting to have done the job well is a bit of a stretch.

One thing is for sure: there are many more "oh brother" moments left in this election cycle and this baseball season. I just hope that at the end of both and we have a good team to move forward with in 2015 — both in Rhode Island and at Fenway.

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Great Outdoor Pursuit big success

Team prizes for the 2014 Great Outdoors Pursuit were recently awarded to winners at Burlingame State Campground in Charlestown. The program aims to reunite families with the outdoors,



Capt. Dave MONTI

encourage more physical activity and help build the next generation of environmental stewards. This year 407 teams registered for the event including 1,690 participants who visited different facilities and took part in outdoor adventures leaning about the environment and health issues. The third annual Galilee Fishing Tournament and Seafood Festival will be held Friday through Sunday, September 5 to 7 in Galilee. The seafood festival features over fifty craft and art exhibits, shops, restaurants, commercial and recreational fishing displays including a kids learn how to fish area dockside.

The fishing tournament (which starts Friday night at 5 p.m. and ends Sunday at 2 p.m.) will feature both boat and shore divisions for adults and children. Entry fee for adults is \$15 and \$5 for juniors.

The weigh in station opens Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with an award ceremony Sunday at 4 p.m. For more information visit galileetourney.com.

Where's the bite

Summer flounder (fluke). "Fluke fishing is fair in the lower bay; better out in front off Jamestown and Newport," said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside. "Fluke are being caught at the 50 to 60 foot depths off southern coastal shores along with black sea bass." said Phil Matteson of Breachway Bait & Tackle, Charlestown. Tom Giddings of The Tackle Box, Warwick, said, "We fish behind Hog Island to get out of the wind last week and did very well with fluke between the Mt. Hope Bridge and the island." Roger Simpson of the Frances Fleet said, "Just a tremendous amount of very big fluke this past week...the biggest fish so far this 2014 season (on the Frances Fleet) weighed in at 12 lbs. after being bled and sitting in a cooler most of the day (easily close to 13 lbs right out of the water). The behemoth slab of nearly 32 inches



Josh Davis and Matt Parker, both of Barrington, hold up two of the monster strippers they caught on a recent evening fishing trip off Block Island.

caught on the first drift of the morning inhaled a white buck tail jig tipped with fluke belly and two spearing."

Bonito. No consistent reports of Bonito in the area. Phil Matteson of Breachway bait said, "We had a customer catch an 8 pound bonito when he was jigging off the bottom for fluke. Other than that we have had not reports of bonito or false albacore but it is that time of year so they should be on their way."

Shore fishing is fair. "Sabin Point, East Providence, is still holding a lot of scup and tommy cod with an occasional striped bass and bluefish. Scup fishing at Colt State Park is very good." said John Littlefield. Phil Matteson of Breachway Bait & Tackle said, "Fishing off the Charlestown Breachway and from the beaches has been better this week. A few tautog have been caught in the rocks and large bass to 25 pounds have been coming in the Breachway with the tide with a lot of bait...."

Tautog fishing reports have been spotty as anglers have not focused on targeting tautog. John Littlefield said, "We had a few customers give tautog fishing a try but they gave it up as they caught nothing but shorts (minimum size

for tautog is 16"). **Striped bass fishing** has slowed right down in the Bay with the water warming up quite a bit. A few school bass here and there have been taken in the bay but very few fish. A few large bass are being taken off Bonnet Shores, Beavertail and Newport. Angler Kevin Bettencourt of Riverside said, "Shane, my oldest son, at 13 years old made the overnight trip (to Block Island last week) and landed a 48" bass at 3:30 a.m. We were using live eels. Although long, the fish had no girth to it and only weighed in at 35 lbs. For its length it should have been 40+... My fished taped out at 45" and weighed 35 lbs as well."

Black sea bass and scup. "Anglers are catching black sea bass and scup at just about every rock pile in the bay. It is the only consistent action on the bay," said Ken Landry. Mt Hope Bay on both sides of the bridge is yielding plenty of black sea bass and scup.

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 Fluke website at noflakefishing.com or e-mail him with your fishing news and photos at dmontifish@verizon.net.

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New Moon August 25 — Full Moon September 8

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

POLI-TICKS

When good people do bad things

With such outrageous events occurring across the globe lately, we are left pondering what it is about human nature that could explain the evil we all witness.



Arlene VIOLET

From our youth, we probably were left debating whether people were basically good or bad. Perhaps people are worse than we think when we witness the somewhat minor evil acts that so-called good hearted people do to advance their own jobs or finances. Recent stories in Rhode Island show a certain level of malevolence perpetrated by people who should know better.

John Leidecker

This top NEA (National Education Association) union official was cleared of a charge that he stalked a former state lawmaker over the internet during the 2012 elections, his defense based on his First Amendment right to speak. This assistant executive director of this teacher's union mimicked the legislator by using an email simulating the representative's name with a mere change of a vowel, and by falsifying the actual positions of that legislator, drawing ire from prospective voters. The legis-

latory's "crime" was that he had opposed some of the union's policies, so this was rank retaliation. Mr. Leidecker continues to see nothing wrong with his impersonation. The silence of the NEA teachers is a remarkable acquiescence to gutter tactics.

NEA teacher in Clay Pell's ad

One of Mr. Pell's television ads features an NEA high school teacher who complains about the fact that some political leaders are oppositional to teachers. She bemoans the fact that she feels she has to teach to a test rather than the good old days when she really enjoyed teaching. The ad, of course, is a slam against Gina Raimondo, who is actually saving the pension system, and leaders like Deborah Gist, Commissioner of Education, who is implementing standards. Just to what "happy days" the teacher is alluding remains a mystery. The program for International Students released a study (as reported in Popular Science, September 2014) on the state of math, science and reading skills in 65 countries including in the United States. This country's score was basically the same as 2003 — which shows, as Arne Duncan, the U.S. Secretary of Education, puts it, an "educational stagnation". So, before Commissioner Gist ever stepped foot into R.I. and demanded an

objective measurement for accountability, education had been hitting a brick wall for over a decade. The teacher's complaint is way off base.

Representative Peter Palumbo

Apparently, the Democratic legislator from Cranston has a problem with ethics. He has been ignoring a rule, going back to 2002, that bars lawmakers from seeking state contracts. He has been running the food concessions at several state beaches and, apparently, Mr. Clean he is not, with over 70 recent violations issued by the department of health. He developed a new repertoire with former legislator David Caprio who "bid" on the contract recently. Mr. Caprio got it and promptly hired Mr. Palumbo. Mr. Caprio didn't serve his family name very well in this bait and switch.

Department of Environmental Management

Since the 70's this agency and its predecessors have had gutsy people working for them. Now, apparently, they have sycophants who rubber-stamp beach concession deals. What a fall from grace for an agency that used to be above politics.

PET CONFIDENTIAL

Keeping kids and pets healthy, together

Dear Dr. Evans,
I have three kids under five, and I am thinking of adopting a puppy or a kitten in the near future. I'm a little concerned because I've heard that pets can carry diseases that people can get. I love the idea of having my children grow up with pets, but I want to protect them, too. What do you suggest? —Mary D.

Dear Mary,
If you have three kids under five, well, first, God bless you, and second, you already know that you can't protect them from everything. That said, there's no need to deny your children the joy of canine or feline companionship out of fear of contagion. Yes, there's a list of zoonotic diseases (diseases transmissible from animals to people) so long that you wonder why anyone would risk getting so much as a gerbil. But common sense, good

hygiene, and proper veterinary care can stop disease in its tracks.

Let's start with the mother of all terrifying zoonotic diseases: rabies. If a person or mammal contracts rabies, it's invariably fatal, and horrifyingly so. The disease is so feared it occupies a place in the popular imagination — think "Old Yeller" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." But public awareness, rabies laws, and vaccination have reduced the threat in developed countries significantly. Modern rabies vaccines, administered in accordance with veterinary, municipal, and manufacturer's guidelines, are extremely effective. If a dog or cat is exposed via contact with a potentially infected animal, booster vaccines and observation minimize the risk. And even if a household pet were to be infected and expose a human, prophylactic treatment is life-saving.

There are far too many zoonotic diseases for one column to discuss, but in general, if you take good care of your pet, your kids should be safe. Parasite control is one of the most important measures you can take. Some intestinal parasites are zoonotic, and children are at higher risk than adults because they don't always remember wash their hands after playing with their dog or cat, and eggs on a pet's coat can accidentally be transferred to the hands and ingested inadvertently. Common-sense measures are protective. Always be a good citizen and pick up your pet's stool; dispose of it in such a way that kids aren't exposed to it. Encourage hand-washing after petting the pup or kitty. If your kids have a sandbox, keep it covered when not in use, so wandering cats don't use it as a litterbox. Follow your vet's pro-

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DOWN TO EARTH

Recharge with a 'forest bath'

All my life I have spent my summer vacation in places as close to nature as my family is inclined to rough it. When I was a kid we spent two or three weeks at a rented turn-of-the-century camp with no indoor plumbing or electricity on a wooded island aptly named "Jolly" in Lake Winnepesaukee.



Kristin GREEN

In the last 20 or so years, weeks have shortened to one; we've rented other camps on other bodies of water and welcomed certain modern amenities. (Indoor plumbing and Wi-Fi are pretty great, but we always throw a quilt over the TV.) I've gone blissfully back off the grid to a rocky island in Georgian Bay, Ontario and this year we relaxed in a log cabin tucked in pine woods on the Damariscotta River in Maine.

No matter where I go, I rely on this annual time away to recharge my batteries and I look forward to next summer's vacation almost as soon as I'm home again. I thought what I required was stretched-out days of do-nothing time spent reading, napping in hammocks, floating in the water, and eating blueberries. But I realized recently that what I really need to soothe my soul is nature. Full immersion, or close to. Even though I grow and work in a garden full of plants and wildlife, being in a relatively undisturbed place listening to the kind of quiet that's filled with bird calls and the buzzing of cicadas

helps me let go. I need to feel the rain, hours after the storm passed, still dripping off the trees. To walk barefoot on rocks and fragrant pine needle paths. To collect chips of mica and count toadstools.

My a-ha moment came when I learned about the Japanese practice of shinrin-yoku or "forest bathing," which began in the early 1980s as a Japanese Forest Agency marketing campaign to promote health, and is now considered bonafide preventative medicine. Studies show what the Japanese — and the rest of us in our bones — knew all along: a mindful walk in nature, basking in all of the physical sensations, sights, sounds, and smells that catch our attention, does a body good. For starters, it reduces stress by lowering cortisol levels, alleviates the symptoms of depression, and improves immune function. Scientists attribute some of the health benefits we see after a walk in the woods to the phytoncides plants emit to defend themselves against bacteria, fungi, and insects. Whatever works.

The good news is, I know now that I won't have to wait until next summer to charge my batteries again. I can take a forest bath any day of the week and so can you. There are walking trails all over Rhode Island and South Coast Massachusetts. From where I live I'm only a ten minute walk from Mt. Hope Farm, at 250 Metacom Avenue in Bristol, which has a lovely road that winds past meadows and through the woods to Cove Cabin and back again (2.5 miles total). On the other side of

the peninsula off Hope Street, The Claire D. McIntosh Wildlife Refuge (a.k.a. The Audubon Society) has paths through woods and wetlands to the shore boardwalk.

Even though I have to drive there, Weetamoo Woods in Tiverton is one of my favorite places to bask. Miles of well-marked paths, shared with dogs, horses, and mountain bikers, circulate through 650 acres of mature forest habitat. Destruction Brook Woods over in Dartmouth, Mass., is another pretty drive from anywhere and has about eight gorgeously woody miles of marked trails.

For a list of nature walks in Rhode Island, visit exploreri.org/gtraillist.php. Use The New England Mountain Bike Association's map at nemba.org/trails/massachusetts to find multi-use trails in Massachusetts.

I don't know about Japan, but in this part of the world, before we engage mind and body in shinrin-yoku, we really should practice safety first. Be sure to douse yourself in insect repellent, wear orange during hunting season, carry plenty of water, and check yourself for ticks afterwards.

May the forest be with you.

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PET CONFIDENTIAL

From **FACING PAGE** tocol for fecal analysis and deworm regularly — many monthly heartworm preventatives offer protection from roundworms and hookworms.

Likewise, protect your pets from external parasites that can transmit disease. It's never been easier; when I first started practicing, I had to cross my fingers for luck when instructing owners about flea control. But nowadays, a dizzying variety of topical and/or oral medications make flea control a breeze. Fleas carry tapeworm and transmit the bacteria that causes Cat Scratch Fever. And while you can't get Lyme disease directly from your dog, you both can contract it from infected ticks. Protect your dog, protect your family.

Finally, be aware and proactive. If your dog is suddenly so itchy she can't sleep for scratching, don't take a wait-and-see approach. Get her to the vet; he might have scabies, a very contagious condition. If a cat's fur is looking moth-eaten, get him seen; ringworm, a fungal infection, is zoonotic.

You can't anticipate and prevent every potential disease a pet might develop, but good

routine care will go a long way towards keeping your kids safe. A cat or a dog is infinitely likelier to carry happiness than disease.

Dr. Lynn Anne Evans of the Barrington Veterinary Clinic

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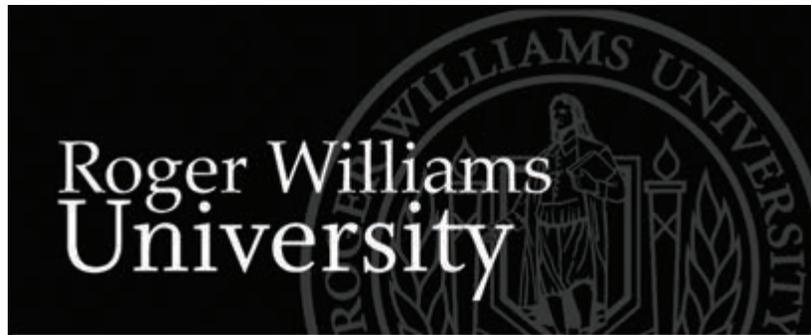
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Are things getting too hot in the kitchen?

BY LYNDA REGO

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I don't like chili peppers or cayenne. Or broccoli rabe and other bitter greens. Or espresso (unless it's in tiramisu). Or sriracha. Or ponzu. Or any of the other hot sauces some chefs seem to think are necessary in the most unexpected dishes.

I used to think my taste buds were just wusses. Then, years ago, I came across an article on supertasters and there was a description of my taste buds. The term was coined in 1991 after a study by Linda Bartoshuk at the Yale Medical School.

Supertasters according to Wikipedia experience "the sense of taste with far greater intensity than average. Some 35 percent of women and 15 percent of men are supertasters."

That doesn't mean we are "better" tasters. My husband has a better sense of taste than I do. He can tell what type of container his milk came from. Or, sample a new dish and know that it has a particular spice I use in another dish. He's much better at identifying ingredients in a dish than I am, but loves espresso, beer and hot, spicy foods (within reason).

But, supertasters don't appreciate bitter foods, such as kale, tonic water, grapefruit juice, olives, broccoli rabe, hoppy beers and espresso. Sometimes, they don't like extremely sweet items, too. No one's sure why, but scientists think it's partly genetic, and there's no doubt a radar for too bitter would have been handy for early man when searching for edibles and avoiding toxic plants.

However, not all supertasters are the same. I like tonic water, kale



and grapefruit juice. It's the really bitter, spicy and overly sweet things I avoid. And, I've never liked beer.

I had resigned myself to asking how "hot" a particular item is on a menu before ordering it. And quartering the amount of Thai chili paste I add to a stirfry.

Before I started researching supertasters, I couldn't understand why really spicy dishes appeal to some. I want to taste the shrimp or chicken in a dish, not simply the sauce on top. But, if 25 percent of the population are non-tasters and 50 percent are medium tasters, then I guess those diners just don't taste the heat the way the 25 percent of supertasters do.

Then, in the May issue of Food and Wine magazine, there was a commentary by Kate Krader, a "restaurant fanatic" with an Instagram feed. She talks about becoming addicted to spicier and hotter foods to the point where she does-

n't enjoy previously favorite dishes, such as a potato gratin or roast chicken. Even worse, she's "no longer so interested" in them.

The important question she asks is "Is this an evolution or devolution?" A colleague tells her that she just craves bigger flavors. I disagree. I don't think spice and heat translate to flavors.

At a Mexican restaurant, if my mouth is so on fire that I can't taste the food, where's the flavor?

There's a place for fish sauce, chili pastes, vinegars and other potent flavor enhancers in our food. Plenty of chefs layer a variety of flavors, spices and sauces to create dishes that speak in your mouth, not scream. More of those, please.

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who was featured in 2006 on Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham" and appeared at the Montreal "Just for Laughs" Comedy Festival in the New Faces program. In 2007, he was a semi-finalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing: Season 5". Saturday, August 23; 6:30 p.m. doors open; show at 7:15. \$30 per person, \$25 for case club members. To reserve a seat, email info@newportvineyards.com or call 401/848-5161.

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HEALTHY EATING

Sprouted breads and a summer treat

Maybe you've seen sprouted breads in the grocery store recently. But what does "sprouted" mean exactly? Sprouted bread is made by soaking grains in water until they sprout. Then, the sprouts are combined and ground to make breads. Many grains and legumes are used to make sprouted bread. Usually they include wheat, millet, barley, lentils, oats, and soy. Sprouted bread is not a new thing — it has been around since as early as 2,000 B.C.



Emily DELCONTE

Sprouts are living plants, and they have enzymes that help break down proteins and carbohydrates. This makes sprouted bread easier to digest than regular bread. These breads tend to contain more protein than regular breads as well. The gluten content is lower than traditional breads, so this makes sprouted bread a good choice for those who are gluten sensitive. They are not, however, safe for people with Celiac disease.

Keep your sprouted bread in the freezer until you're ready to use it. Let it thaw by leaving it at room temperature, or put it



directly into the toaster for a new texture.

If you're ready to try sprouted bread, look for these brands in your grocery store:

- Food for Life - Ezekial Bread
- Alvarado Street Bakery
- Shiloh Farms
- Essential Eating Sprouted Foods

Chocolate Banana "Ice Cream"

Servings: 1

- 1 whole banana, frozen, cut into pieces
- 1/2 cup ice
- 2 teaspoons cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon peanuts, finely chopped

1. Place bananas and ice in blender. Pulse until combined.
2. Add cocoa powder and peanut butter. Blend until combined.
3. Top with chopped peanuts.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 150 calories, 4 grams fat, 31 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams fiber, 3.5 grams protein, 95 milligrams sodium

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

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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.

Pancake breakfast in Tiverton

The Tiverton High School Boy's Basketball team is holding a pancake breakfast fundraiser to raise money to send the team to Orlando, Florida for a tournament in December. It will be held at Family Ties Restaurant, 221 Main Rd, Tiverton, on Monday, August 25 from 7 to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

Clambake in Westport

Compton Clambakes and Westport

Rivers Vineyard & Winery will present a clambake on Saturday, Aug. 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the vineyard, 417 Hixbridge Road, Westport. Raindate is Sunday, Aug. 31. There will be wine and chowder at 5 p.m., with the clambake at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$45 with lobster, \$35 without lobster, and \$10 for a kids' hamburger or hot dog meal. Wine and beer will be sold by the glass. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, call 508/636-2500 or purchase tickets at comptonclambakes.ticketleap.com/vineyard-clambake.

Brew at RWP Zoo

On Saturday, September 6 from 5 to 9 p.m., sample over 100 craft beers from more than 50 of the regions' finest brewers at Rhode Island's most popular outdoor venue. At this 21+ event, guests will also enjoy animal encounters and live music, and everyone will receive a commemorative "Brew at the Zoo" glass. Price: \$50; designated driver price: \$25 ea. (No alcohol consumption permitted). For more information visit rwpzoo.org.

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Blithewold's tomato taste test Sunday

For the second year, Blithewold is inviting guests to help decide which tomato in their gardens is the tastiest of the season. After a visit to Blithewold's vegetable garden to learn about each variety, you and your family will be able to taste each tomato and then place your vote for the best-tasting contestant.

As votes are being tallied, enjoy live music and a craft activity, while fresh-from-the-garden foods will be dished out by participating restaurants.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Sunday, August 24; 11a.m. to 3 p.m.
COST: Free with admission.
MORE INFO: Please RSVP at Blithewold.org

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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

August 20

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 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

Potter Pet University: Living with Parrots

Parrots are unlike any other animal kept as a companion, and their unique needs require specialized care. Join us for a frank discussion about what it's like to share a home with parrots, and learn about why there is such a huge need for parrot rescue in this country.

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

WHEN: 6 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Potter Pet U is for humans only; please leave animals at home. Pre-registration required, call 401/846-0592 x120 or email AnastaciaS@PotterLeague.org

SPOTLIGHT



Shamrockin' good time in Newport this Saturday

The Newport Yachting Center is getting ready for a full day and night of continuous Irish music at its 3rd Annual Newport Celtic Rock Festival. The 10-hours of Irish rock will be headlined by Gaelic Storm along with Eileen Ivers, Black 47, Tartan Terrors, Celtica-Pipes Rock! and The Fighting Jamesons. A toast to Celtic culture, the Festival includes plenty of Guinness, spirited step dancers, and hearty traditional Irish and festival fare.

WHERE: Newport Yachting Center, America's Cup Blvd., Newport

WHEN: Saturday, August 23, noon to 10 p.m.

COST: \$40; free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult

MORE INFO: newportwaterfrontevents.com; 800/745-3000

WHEN: 11 a.m.

MORE INFO: blithewold.org

Ice cream social

Free ice cream cones and free books from "Books are Wings" for kids.

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

WHEN: 3 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

End of summer reading party

Wrap up the summer with games, music by DJ Mikey B and ice cream! Prizes for summer reading will be drawn.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd., Barrington

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310

Rehoboth contra dance

All dances will be taught by caller Lisa Greenleaf, who will provide iPod music that has been specially recorded and edited to fit contra dancing. The purpose is to raise funds for the dance series to support its operations and to cover costs of sound equipment updates. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: \$10

MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; contradancelinks.com/rehoboth.html

Saturday

August 23

Square Dancing at the Point

Enjoy square and contra dancing; beginners are welcome. Casual attire. 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

Dog days of summer

Mark your calendar to join the Potter League for our annual Dog Days of

SPOTLIGHT



An evening of classical music in Middletown

Enjoy a concert featuring selections from composers Mozart, Glière and Kodaly performed by violinist Julie Castor and Cellist Benjamin Larsen. Graduates of the Manhattan School of Music, Castor and Larsen are based in New York City where they are both teachers and freelance musicians.

WHERE: St. Columba's Chapel, 55 Vaucluse Avenue, Middletown

WHEN: Wednesday, August 27, 7 p.m.

COST: Suggested donation is \$20

MORE INFO: 401/847-5571; stcolumbaschapel.org

Summer event. Cool off with lots of fun activities such as Frisbee toss, sand digging contests, agility "try-it" course, photos with your dog, door prizes and goodies! People and dog-friendly dogs over 8 weeks old welcome.

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

WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon

COST: \$10 per dog

MORE INFO: PotterLeague.org; 401/846-8276 x122

Guided trail walk

Join an Audubon naturalist for a leisurely walk along our trails to the coast of Narragansett Bay. Along the way we'll stop to observe wildlife in field, wetland and forest habitats. You never know what you may see. Bring your binoculars and camera.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 2 to 3 p.m.

COST: Free with admission

MORE INFO: asri.org.

Sunday

August 24

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 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

Outdoor market and festival in Westport

The market and festival will include local farmers, craft people, locally made foods, a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, craft demonstrations and live music by Charlie Cover and friend.

WHERE: Gray's Daily Grind, 638 Adamsville Rd., Westport

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MORE INFO: 774/264-9669

Community dance

The dance will feature contra dance steps and a variety of international and couple dances, such as polkas and waltzes. This dance is hosted by the Sunday Night Jammers, a group of area musicians who meet regularly to play Celtic dance music.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 774/644-1369; contradancelinks.com/jammers.html

Monday

August 25

Monday night at the movies

Liam Neeson and Julianne Moore will keep you on the edge of your seat in the action thriller "Non-Stop".

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

Thursday

August 21

Concerts on the Common

Bristol's annual Concerts on the Common series is underway. Dates as follows: 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. Through August 28

COST: Free

Sundown Thursdays

Free summer concert series, through September 4. Aug 21: Lisa Couto & Ray Cooke & Big Cat Blues; Aug 28: Triple Threat Blues Crusade; Sept 4: The Merge & Friends.

WHERE: Fort Adams, Newport

COST: Free

MORE INFO: fortadams.org

Synergy: Ocean Stories Lecture

Synergy artist, Laurie Kaplowitz and scientist Larry Pratt speak about their experience of merging the arts and sciences. Interactive dance component with audience participation concludes Larry Pratt's talk.

WHERE: New Bedford Art Museum, 608 Pleasant St., New Bedford

WHEN: 7 to 8 p.m.

COST: Free with museum admission

MORE INFO: artworksforyou.org

Friday

August 22

Family Fun Friday at Blithewold

Aside from a day at the beach, Blithewold's Family Fun Fridays are the ultimate family-friendly way to enjoy an early summer afternoon. Bring a picnic, a blanket to sit on, and enjoy the show! Each week, dance and sing along with the kids to a variety of educational and interactive musical performances. This week: Rolie Polie Guacamole.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

SPOTLIGHT



Jen Chapin Trio with John Fuzek, at Sandywoods

Aclaimed New York City singer-songwriter Jen Chapin brings her Reckoning Tour to Sandywoods. Jen will be accompanied by her virtuosic Grammy-nominated acoustic bassist/husband Stephan Crump, and Jamie Fox on guitar. John Fuzek is a Rhode Island-based, award-winning singer-songwriter-guitarist who has been performing throughout the Northeast and other parts of the U.S. for over 25 years.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 22; 8 p.m., doors open 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$15 advance, \$18 at the door
MORE INFO: sandywoodsmusic.com

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453.

Understanding the Israel-Gaza crisis

What are you thinking about what is going on in Israel and in Gaza? The various views are very confusing. Can common ground be found? Martha Yager and Rabbi Jim Rosenberg will discuss these views in a forum moderated by the Reverend Don Anderson, Executive Minister for the RI Council of Churches.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: info@eastbaycitizens4peace.org; 401/247-3004

Tuesday

August 26

Summer Family Film Series on the big screen

The Summer Family Film Series at Barrington Public Library is back this year with animated favorites. Every Tuesday through August 19, the library will feature an evening film for the whole family. This week: "Monsters University".

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

'A Night to Memoir'

Meet the memoirists of Barrington Public Library's Memoir Meetup as they take to the microphone for a memoir reading.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Wednesday

August 27

Mushrooms for Beginners

Learn all about wild mushrooms and how to identify local species that grow on Prudence Island. This is a great beginner program for those who have not had experience in identifying mushrooms. Joe Metzen of Audubon, our mushroom guide for the day, will provide presentation on mushrooms, background history and tips on working with field guides.

WHERE: Prudence Island
WHEN: 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
COST: \$15/member, \$20/non-member
MORE INFO: asri.org

Thursday

August 28

Concerts on the Common

Bristol's annual Concerts on the Common continues with 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: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free

Sundown Thursdays

Free summer concert series, through September 4. Aug 28: Triple Threat Blues Crusade; Sept 4: The Merge &

Friends.

WHERE: Fort Adams, Newport
COST: Free
MORE INFO: fortadams.org

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

John St., Bristol; 401/254-1940
 Sunday: An Irish seisiun, 5-9 p.m.

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: Ultimate Soul Band; Sat: Mark Cipriano & The Good News Band

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.

Fins

198 Thames St., Bristol; 401/253-2012
 Wednesdays: Team Trivia; Thursday: DJ Scotty P; Friday: DJ Andy Reed, DJ Pow Pow

Greenville 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 and Sunday: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

LePage's Seafood

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

The Lobster Pot

119 Hope St., Bristol; 401/253-9100
 Guests can enjoy live entertainment from local musicians every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.
 Aug. 22: Diesel; Aug. 23: Half Step Down; Aug. 24: Joanne Lurgio; Aug. 29: Half Step Down; Aug. 30: Joe Travis; Aug. 31: Blue Beans

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292. Friday: Rock-A-Blues

Newport Vineyards

909 E. Main Rd., Middletown; 401/848-5161
 Join Newport Vineyards this August and September for a wine tasting, tour or wine by the glass and enjoy live music from 2 to 5 p.m. on the following dates. Aug 23: Zan Ricky, Aug 31: Kane Brothers, Sept 6: Zan Ricky, Sept. 13: Kane Brothers, Sept. 20: Zan Ricky, Sept. 27: Kevin Greene

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
 Wednesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas; Thursday: Bim Skala Bim; Friday: Groovin You; Saturday: Brian Scott; The Wild Ones; Sunday: Ryan McHugh; 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: Glory Dayz; Sunday: Sweet-T-Smooth

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

The Wharf Tavern

215 Water St., Warren; 401/289-2524
 Live piano music every Friday night.

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

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

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WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
 COST: Free
 MORE INFO: 401/245-7925;
 www.barringtonbooks.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

River Rats

River Rats is a Westport River Watershed Alliance program for children ages 3-6 interested in learning more about the creatures who call the beach home. Each session will feature an hour at the beach where hands-on investigations, activities, and crafts will help participants learn more about our local wildlife.

WHEN: Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 12 through August 21; 10 to 11 a.m.

COST: \$8 for Westport River Watershed Alliance members and \$10 for nonmembers
 MORE INFO: 508/636-3016; westportwatershed.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

'Sculpture Embraces Horticulture'

As part of a small and informal group led by curator Allison Newsome, discover the story behind 'Sculpture Embraces Horticulture', a site-specific sculpture exhibit created to highlight Blithewold's exquisite landscape.

WHERE: Blithewold Mansion Visitors Center
 WHEN: Each Thursday, Through August 28; 3 to 4:30 p.m.
 COST: Member \$20, Non-members \$25
 MORE INFO: blithewold.org

'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.

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: 401/253-4400; bristolartmuseum.org

Trips & Tours

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

SPOTLIGHT



Cheryl Wheeler in Westport

Bring a blanket, chair and a picnic basket to enjoy American folk singer-songwriter Cheryl Wheeler's storytelling style with the beauty of Town Farm as her backdrop.

WHERE: Westport Town Farm, 830 Drift Road, Westport
 WHEN: Saturday August 23; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 COST: \$10
 MORE INFO: 508/636-4693 x103

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

Fiddler on the Roof at Goodspeed Musicals

Join Barrington Community School on an annual favorite when one of the greatest musicals ever written lights up the Goodspeed stage this summer. This trip will once again include one of the school's most popular events, a narrated luncheon cruise on the Lady Katharine on the Connecticut River, before settling into orchestra seats for the matinee performance.

WHERE: East Haddam, CT
 WHEN: Wednesday, August 27; depart Barrington at 9 a.m.
 COST: \$138 BCS Members/ \$148 Non-Members.
 MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; barrcommschool.com

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. There will also be live music, demonstrations, kids' activities, knife-sharpening, clothing and electronics drives and more.

WHERE: Mt. Hope Farm barn, 300 Metacom 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.

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

With a full complement of 25 returning, favorite vendors, and some exciting new ones, the markets also host live local music.

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
 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

Clubs & Classes

Country line and couples dance lessons

Come learn to dance the oldest and newest line and partner dances to today's country music.

WHERE: St. John's Athletic Club, 1365 Rodman St. Fall River
 WHEN: Mondays; line dance lessons 6:30 to 8 p.m. followed by couples dance lessons 8 to 9:30 p.m.
 COST: \$10
 MORE INFO: 774/202-5543; goodtymecountry-tymedancers.com

'The Artist's Way' course

Join Marsha Leonard for a twelve-week course on the book, "The Artist's Way: A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity" by Julie Cameron. Every person has the ability to create. Whether you paint, dance, write, cook, decorate, or would like to be artistic, "The Artist's Way" can help you find and develop the unique imagination and creativity within you.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
 WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon; Fridays
 COST: Free
 MORE INFO: To register, call 401/247-1920, x2



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Martin's Garden Notes

Fall Vegetable Gardening

The veggie season is far from over if you want to keep harvesting vegetables well into the fall. As you clear out an area that has produced all it can, turn it over and plant Lettuce, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Collards, Kale, and Cabbage. These will produce very well until we have a very hard freeze. You can also sow spinach for harvest this fall and plant enough to leave over the winter for harvest in early April. You can also be successful sowing mesclun mix for a great addition to your salads.

With any luck you can sow carrots and beets and have them to harvest well after frost. Cover them with straw to protect from frost.

In areas of the garden that you don't intend to replant, plant a cover crop of oats by mid September. If you clear out an area later, it is best to sow rye. Just be aware that rye will live through the winter and must be turned under early in the spring as it will quickly grow to four feet tall. Both covers will store nutrients that you will turn back into the soil in the spring and will prevent erosion.

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MEET NOEMI CARDOSO: REALTOR, BANKER, GARDENER & WANNA-BE GRANDMOTHER

BY JOAN D. WARREN
 Noemi Cardoso was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and moved to the United States in 1999 with a position with Bank of Boston. She had worked in retail banking for 20 years as a senior vice present secretary, then branch assistant manager and investment representative, until November 2005, when she decided to leave banking and become a realtor. In the past nine years, she has sold more than 150 homes in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. She has two adult children who are successful and independent adults, and she is looking forward to becoming a grandparent in the next few years. Noemi loves the ocean, gardening, culture, music, traveling, hiking, photography and remodeling projects. She is fluent in Portuguese and English. **WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?** "I always worked in

jobs that assisted people to achieve their goals. I also always loved TV home shows, painting and remodeling, so real estate was a natural transition, which seems to combine both passions."
WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE? "I was in banking for over 20 years. Started with Bank of Boston in Brazil and then in the United States."
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT? "The fact that I don't have to be locked in an office, and I get to see the look of a family when they walk into their 'dream home.'"
WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES? There are many, but writing, photography and travel jump out."
IPAD, DESKTOP OR LAPTOP: "Every single one of them, plus lots of texts."
FAVORITE MOVIE ACTOR: "Denzel Washington."
WHAT ARE YOU READING?

"Sarah Ban Breathnach, 'Simple Abundance — A day book of comfort and joy.'"
VOLUNTEER WORK: "House visit for the Westport Senior Center."
WHERE DO YOU GO TO RELAX? "To my deck or the beach for a walk."
ADVICE TO SELLERS: "Spend the time to make your house look nice before marketing. The first impression is still the one that sells your house. Declutter, stage, clean, work on the curb appeal, freshen it up with some nice paint. There is nothing worse than to enter a home and have your buyer look at you with 'how soon can we leave?' begging eyes."
MARKET PREDICTIONS: "Up and bright. Every professional I have been talking to is extremely busy. It is taking time to find properties, and the good ones, if priced right, are moving in a blink of an eye."

Noemi Cardoso

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NEW PRICE



Rumford: Come home to this Charming Cape with 3Large Bedrooms and 2 Full Baths. Master Suite on 2nd floor, Fireplaced Livingroom, 2 Car Garage, and Gas Heat! Relax and enjoy the large fenced in yard. **\$254,900 Missie Rose 508-826-9966**

NEW LISTING / OPEN SUN 1-3



5 Pheasant Dr. Portsmouth: Wonderful 3 BR, 2.5 Bath Ranch on large lot. Features living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, master BR w/ full bath, laundry on 1st, 4-season porch & 2-car garage. Semi-finished basement, newer boiler & hw heater. Handicap accessible. **\$325,000 Friedman Real Estate Group 401-864-0269**

NEW PRICE



Rumford: Wonderful 1/4 acre yard with plenty of parking. Charming 3 Bed 1.5 Bath Colonial with updated island kitchen, gas cooking, dining, central air, & young windows. Short walk to Myron Francis & playground. **\$194,900 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

GREAT VALUE



Seekonk: Bungalow on a corner lot. Home features an open, sunny floor plan, 4 season room with hardwoods leading to a deck and large fenced in yard, new roof, new furnace, hot water tank, possible 2 bedroom, finished basement. Close to all amenities. **\$199,999 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**

PENDING



Barrington: Charming c1790 Authentic Colonial situated on over a 1/2 acre of land with beautiful water views. Exquisite 17th century details, wide pine floors throughout, 7 fireplaces, 4 Beds, 2 half and 1 full bath, studio, workshop and much more. **\$250,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

NEW LISTING



Barrington: Immaculate Ranch in Barrington by the water. This house boasts a large master bedroom with en suite bathroom, eat in kitchen, and large living room. Many recent updates including hardwood floors throughout. Motivated sellers! In-law potential. A Must see! **\$269,000 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**

OPEN SUN 1-3



418 Hooper St. Tiverton: Adorable 2 Bedroom Ranch. This home features an updated kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, new boiler, hardwood floors, large yard, and one car detached garage. Lots of potential! **\$159,900 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**

5 UNIT MULTI FAMILY



Seekonk: Terrific Investment Opportunity! 5 Units - this is a fully rented building with all month to month tenants. Vinyl siding & replacement windows, hardwoods, & plenty of parking. \$2975 in Monthly income. Motivated Seller! **\$285,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

PENDING



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 & style galore! **\$199,900 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

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Nestled in the gorgeous Sandy Point Farm neighborhood on the East side of Portsmouth is a custom-style home with panoramic views of the Sakonnet River. Built less than 10 years ago, the home has four bedrooms, four-and-a-half bathrooms, and more than 5,500 square feet of living space.

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first floor features a grand entryway (with spiral staircase leading upstairs), as well as a formal dining room and a wide-open kitchen/living area, with island stools and multiple areas for eating, relaxing or entertaining.

The home also includes a built-in gas fireplace, central air conditioning, a whirlpool tub in the master bedroom, and a three-car garage. It's located just a short distance from the popular Sandy Point Beach.

The home at 225 Fischer Circle in Portsmouth offers decks, balconies and patios to enjoy sweeping water views. The modern kitchen opens to a large family/living area great for relaxing or entertaining. The master bathroom includes a whirlpool tub facing the water. The view facing east, toward the Sakonnet River.



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NEW LISTING



Tiverton - Highland Road neighborhood - Cape with first floor master bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, nice back yard; near library and Fort Barton. **\$229,000**



Tiverton - Busy Main Road location; high visibility. Solid commercial building with loading dock. Many possibilities. **\$169,000**

NEW PRICE



Tiverton - Nanaquaket Road - A beautiful 1.7 acre waterfront home featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and attached garage. **\$699,000**



South Tiverton - Modern facility with several large barns/garages on 17+ acres; waterviews, stonewalls, development possibility. Ideal for storage, boat storage, construction company or excavation business. Commercial use is subject to zoning approval. **\$699,000**

NEW LISTING



Tiverton - New Construction in quiet location. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cape with open floor plan; first floor master suite, hardwood floors, appliances kitchen, central air, integral garage, deck and private back yard. **\$279,000.**



Little Compton - Shingled 2 bedroom Cottage in walking distance to beach with fabulous ocean views and nice yard. **\$499,000**



Little Compton - Waterview, 4 bedroom, shingled style Colonial with open floor plan, stone fireplace, granite counter tops and hardwood floors. On 22 Acres. Near Sakonnet Vineyards. **\$650,000**



Little Compton - Price Reduction! Close to Town Commons and beaches. Updated Cape with NEW Kitchen and Baths. Tiger eye maple hardwoods, brick hardscaping and patio. Cedar decking overlooking lovely 2 acre lot. Great year round or vacation home. **\$494,000**

SUNDAY AUGUST 24 - 11 AM - 1 PM



4265 Main Rd Tiverton - South Tiverton - Walking distance to historic Four Corners. Beautiful, spacious Cape Cod style home on 4+ acre lot overlooking Nonquit Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, studio/home office in walk-out lower level. **\$495,000**



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**



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**

SATURDAY AUGUST 23 - 12 - 2 PM



56 Maple Ave 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**

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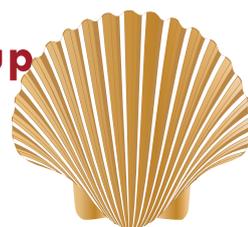
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

| ADDRESS | BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT | SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT | SALE PRICE |
|------------------------|---|---|------------|
| BARRINGTON | | | |
| 18 Mosher Dr | Steven and Gloria Rose | FHLM | \$299,500 |
| 17 Riverview Dr | Linda A Johnson T | Lori A. Keenan | \$435,000 |
| 100 Rumstick Rd | Morgan L. Hollenbeck | Stephen and Nadia Perreault | \$615,000 |
| 16 Joy St | Francis and Catherine Shea | Edward Rakeman and Jennifer Herlihy-Rakeman | \$307,000 |
| 672 County Rd | Vladislav and Tatiana Eidelson | Nancy Pontes RET and Thomas Pontes | \$235,000 |
| 14 Ferry Ln | Robert and Elizabeth Cutone | David and Lisa Monti | \$700,000 |
| 26 Prospect St | Rocco Capital LLC | Boyuan Liu and Qi Lu | \$235,000 |
| 73 Foote St | Beusha Pelkey and John V. St. Angelo | Deangelis Mary Est. and Peter A. DeAngelis | \$187,500 |
| BRISTOL | | | |
| 347 Spinnaker Ln #347 | Dawn M Taylor | Anthony J Marouchoc Georgia S Marouchoc | \$290,000 |
| 3 Jenkins St | Sean F. Smith and Carley Vendola | Kathleen B. Illingworth | \$354,000 |
| 14 Mount Hope Ave | Harborside Holdings Corp | FHLM | \$177,900 |
| 11 Sherry Ave | Andrea Zurkan | Amy and Brian Higgins | \$276,500 |
| 999 Hope St | John Strohl and Jennifer D. Fischer | \$410,000 | |
| 8 Hampden Rd | Ronald and Dianne Carota | Gilbert Maldonado and Nicole C. Carota | \$175,000 |
| 2 Ambrose Ct | Michael and Ashley Mazzone | Bradley and Silvana Frenette | \$389,000 |
| 14 Sherman Ave | Alberto and Graca Botelho | Fatima M. DaRosa | \$322,000 |
| 16 John St | 16 John St LLC | Donna M. Richards and FNMA | \$128,100 |
| 1248 Hope St | Neil R. Feeley an Addie T. Strong | Anthony J. Recupero and Andrea R. Hochstrasser | \$277,000 |
| 4 Pawtucket Ave | Carl R. Mitchell | Lorraine Park | \$120,000 |
| 23 River St | FHLM Patricia A. Quigley | FHLM | \$169,008 |
| 38 Seal Island Rd #38 | Leslie A. Barker | Thomas J. Szepatowski and Katherine S. Anderson | \$470,000 |
| George St | NCD Developers Inc | Elizabeth A. Harvey | \$110,000 |
| 44 Antony Ave | Brian J. Leite | Mt Hope & Harbour Land Grp | \$359,000 |
| 116 Windward Ln #116 | Edward and Barbara Arditte | Files Chester A. Jr. Est. an Edward L. Dupre | \$434,000 |
| 31 Patricia Ann Dr | Thomas and Ann Morley | Edward St. Aangelo | \$475,500 |
| 725 Hope St | 30 Thompson Ave LLC | Baldaia William Est. and Jill Alves | \$200,000 |
| 6 Adelaide Ave | Theodore J. August | Donna M. August | \$245,000 |
| 951 Hope St | David M. Sylvaria | Chelsea Sylvaria and Kathleen D. Demeo | \$272,000 |
| EAST PROVIDENCE | | | |
| 99 Weeden Ave | Britney L. Martins and Scott M. Vadenais | Luis and Armanda Silva | \$247,500 |
| 54 Park Dr | David Rotondo | Douglas A. Dawson | \$57,500 |
| 102 Williams Ave | Ehap Dawood | Jesus and Fatima Ortiz | \$162,500 |
| 9 Agawam Park Rd | Harris and Juliann Galkin | Charles and Colleen Sullivan | \$442,500 |
| 18 Vermont Ave | Christopher and Michelle Teixeira | Benharris Muriel Est. and Ellen J. Segal | \$185,000 |
| 150 Pavilion Ave | Raymond E. King | Peter Allen and Patricia A. Thacker | \$140,000 |
| 33 Nelson St | Geoffrey P. Higginbotham | Deborah A. Barral | \$185,000 |
| 78 Merritt Rd | Nicholas J. Lingard | Willima McHale | \$225,000 |
| 50 Shore Rd | Kathleen M. Burns | Gregory F. Walker | \$170,000 |
| 91 Sweetbriar Ave | Lisa M. Bennett | Roland A. Martino | \$175,000 |
| 47 Winslow St | Douglas C. Coffey | Balsofiore Marie Est. and Brian C. Balsofiore | \$148,000 |
| 31 Park Dr | FAH Investments LLC | Nicole Ribeiro and FNMA | \$194,500 |
| PORTSMOUTH | | | |
| 77 Ferreira Ter | Leonard I. Ferreira | GLA Props | \$450,000 |
| TIVERTON | | | |
| 239 Bulgarmarsh Rd | Cesar D Sierra | Maricela R Sierra Mark Petrosso Bonnie Petrosso | \$409,000 |
| 307 Hilton St | Bank Of America NA | Lisa Scholl | \$1 |
| 71 Starboard Dr #171 | Barbara A Booth | Starwood Tiverton LLC | \$375,000 |
| WARREN | | | |
| 28 Napoleon St | Raymond and Sandra Colon | Gary and Marge Cook | \$172,500 |
| 14 Brittney Ln | Eugene and Maureen Cummins | Robert and Cheryl Geremia | \$350,000 |
| 14 Matthew Dr | Jason J. Cotoiaa and Jennifer R. Mello | Jannell and Caleb Cook | \$295,000 |
| 18 Crescent St | FNMA | James E Dwyer Sr. Est. and James E. Dwyer | \$183,040 |
| 35 Fairview Ave | Jonathan and Bailey Richardson | Peter and Myrna MacDougall | \$280,000 |
| 11 Nobert St | Mario and Maria Carreiro | Lori Elmslie | \$138,000 |
| 14 Ridgeway Dr | Joan M. Simonds | Heather L. King-Silva | \$219,500 |
| 11 Pokanoket Trl | Erica and Russell Peters | Wilmington T NA Tr | \$472,000 |
| 124 Touisset Rd | Jeremy D. Sousa | Manchester May Est. and Steven A. Robinson | \$120,000 |
| 1 Bristow St | Vincent J. Frattaruolo and Kerri A. Correia | Russell and Erica Peters | \$245,000 |
| 875 Main St | Marissa D. Lopes | Lopes Joseph L Est. and Mark A. Sjoberg | \$193,000 |
| WESTPORT | | | |
| 46-46A Blossom Rd | Linda and Donald Perry | Charles and Sally Barboza | \$315,000 |
| 1 Oriole Ln | Kevin and Lauren Usilton | Camara IRT and Herman A. Camara | \$399,000 |
| 20 American Legion Hwy | Shanna J. Palmer | Camara FT and William P. Camara | \$290,000 |
| 35 James Ave | Peter V. Roderiques | Paige M. Gibbs | \$230,000 |
| 34 Briggs Rd | Russell Ferreira | Dino and Karen Aguiar | \$240,000 |
| 660 Sanford Rd | David and Erica | DeMello Vincent E. Majewski and Karen A. Oliveira | \$362,500 |
| 71 Robert St | Philip J. Daponte | Deborah A. Majewski | \$210,000 |
| 587 Horseneck Rd | John L. Borges | Ronald Oliveira | \$275,000 |
| 256 Old Bedford Rd | Joao F. Novo | Andrew Simpson | \$250,000 |
| 17 Lighthouse Ln | Sagar S. Patel and Ansi K. Pillai | Philip and Jennifer Daponte | \$510,000 |
| 50 Spinnaker Way | Carlos and Susan Costa | Tobin RT and Kenton R. Chase | \$375,000 |
| Drift Rd | Stephanie and John Eolin | Stanley R. Craig | \$278,000 |
| 8 Hickory Ln | Carl and Diana Garcia | Forest Park Westport LLC | \$644,300 |
| 387 Adamsville Rd | Mark and Elizabeth Chrupcala | Long Built Homes Inc | \$440,850 |

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| BARRINGTON | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 Valentine Circle | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 11 am-2 pm | Colonial | 3 | 1.5 | \$389,900 | Residential Properties | Michelle Hardman | 401-245-9600 |
| 28 Washington Road | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 11:30 am-1 pm | Raised Ranch | 3 | 2.5 | \$339,000 | Residential Properties | Maureen Weaver | 401-245-9600 |
| 33 Meadowbrook Drive | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 11:30 am-1 pm | Ranch | 3 | 2 | \$595,000 | Residential Properties | Ceci Sartor | 401-245-9600 |
| 425 Sowams Road | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 12:30-2 pm | Cape | 4 | 2 | \$326,500 | Residential Properties | Laurie Fletcher | 401-245-9600 |
| 9 Cold Spring Road | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 1:30-3 pm | Split Level | 4 | 2.5 | \$519,000 | Residential Properties | Maureen Weaver | 401-245-9600 |
| 210 Narragansett Ave. | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 12-2 pm | Cottage | 1 | 1 | \$257,500 | William Raveis | Erin Venditti | 401-255-5019 |
| 27 Martin Ave. | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 1-3 pm | Cape | 3 | 2 | \$305,000 | Century 21 Topsail | R. Fonseca, M. Weiner | 401-253-5232 401-489-0065 |
| BRISTOL | | | | | | | | | |
| 50 Everett Ave. | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 1-3 pm | Contemporary | 2 | 2 | \$499,000 | William Raveis | Melinda Birs | 401-641-4184 |
| 3 Freeborn Road | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 1-3 pm | Colonial | 4 | 3 | \$739,000 | William Raveis | Sandra Andrade | 401-486-2629 |
| 9 Elm Farm Drive | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 1-3 pm | Colonial | 3 | 3 | \$449,000 | William Raveis | Ferreira Ballard Team | 401-480-5673 |
| 9 Harrison St. | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 1-3 pm | Ranch | 3 | 1.5 | \$439,000 | William Raveis | Tery Pedro Matrone | 401-499-8245 |
| 3 Leyland Court | Saturday, Aug. 23 | 1-3pm | Condo | 3 | 3 | \$485,000 | William Raveis | Ferreira Ballard Team | 401-659-5537 |
| LITTLE COMPTON | | | | | | | | | |
| 56 Maple Ave. | Saturday, Aug. 23 | 12-2 pm | Other | 3 | 2.5 | \$649,000 | T L Holland | T L Holland | 401-624-8469 |
| 50 Indian Road | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 1-3 pm | Other | 3 | 2.5 | \$599,900 | ReMax Real Estate Center | Erin Morrissey | 774-266-4100 |
| 56 Meadow Lane | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 2-4 pm | Colonial | 5 | 5.5 | \$1,500,000 | Little Compton RE | Janet Myrin | 401-556-9077 |
| 30 Tuniper Lane North | Sunday, Aug. 24 | 11 am-1 pm | Other | 3 | 2.5 | \$475,000 | Keller Williams Newport | Welchman RE Group | 401-635-0252 |
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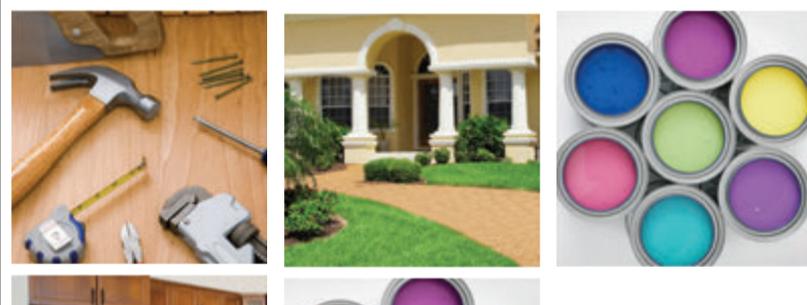
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