

Sewer work (and bills) about to begin

Phase I could start as soon as next month, council told

TIVERTON — The long-awaited sewer project in parts of northwest Tiverton is about to begin and with it a big bill for those on the streets where the sewers will run.

Bids are back for Phase I and work could start as soon as March, Steve Berlucchi, general manager of the Tiverton Wastewater District, told the Town Council last week.

That phase includes Riverside Drive and the bottom half of Robert Gray Avenue, along with side streets including “Quaker, Bowen, Tucker and Bluff up the hill,” Mr. Berlucchi said, along with Sunderland Heights and Poplar Drive.

The pricetag

Assessment for those on streets to be sewered (payable over 40 years) ...

- \$18,000 for those who tie in right away
- \$13,000 for those who opt out for now (will eventually have to connect)

The cost to a property owner who opts to tie in to the sewer right away will be \$18,000; those who don't tie in for now will be charged \$13,000 with the balance payable when they eventually connect.

Part of that cost is due to the fact that each road will need to be rebuilt once the line goes in — probably ground down and repaved at least, Mr. Berlucchi said.

Since Phase I includes only 248 properties, they, not the rest of the town, must share the cost. That results in a much bigger individual bill than roadwork costs that are typically shared by all 6,300 property owners in Tiverton, he said.

Although homeowners can pay the bill all at once if they choose, for most people the cost will be spread over 40 years with borrowing through the US Department of Agriculture — homeowners receive what amounts to an added tax bill each year.

The project has been years in the making but some on the council had questions.

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Former NBA player and substance abuse prevention advocate Chris Herren sticks a Project Purple sticker to a Tiverton police cruiser with school committee member Sally Black. From left are Tiverton acting Chief of Police Patrick Jones; Tiverton Police officer Liam Black (school resource officer); Polly Allen, Little Compton Prevention Coalition; Rebecca Elwell, Newport County Prevention Coalition; and Sally Black, Tiverton School Committee.

Tiverton sports purple to fight addiction

TIVERTON — People here we'll be seeing lots of the color purple here in weeks to come — purple ribbons on police cruisers, fire engines, DPW trucks, Town Hall, even purple Sakonnet River Bridge lights.

Former high school, college and NBA basketball player Chris Herren, whose battles with drug addiction led him to found The Herren Project, visited the Tiverton Police Station Monday morning to help launch THP Project Purple here.

“It's a dream come true for me to be in a police station on this matter,” Mr. Herren said to laughter.

Project Purple was launched to break the stigma of addiction, bring awareness to the dangers of substance abuse, and encourage positive decision-making to navigate life's challenges.

It aims to help stop addiction before it starts by bringing the problem out into the open rather than hiding it away, he said.

Mr. Herren visits over 200 high schools a year to spread the message “but my story is not enough. Kids need to be inspired to focus on the first day, not the worst day. All of the overdoses, and deaths and obituar-



Chris Herren gives a hug to Tiverton Substance Abuse Coalition director Kelly Levesque after the event.

ies,” while sad and important, don't stop addiction where it starts. “My heart is in prevention.”

Project Purple initiative concept was developed when Mr. Herren spoke at a local high school in 2011 and in the front row of students a few were wearing purple shirts. After he shared his story, one of the purple shirts raised her hand and stood up to

speak. As snickering and laughter could be heard throughout the auditorium, the student said, “Thank you Mr. Herren for validating what we do. We are the sober students of this high school and each year we take a pledge to not use drugs or alcohol.”

Mr. Herren said he was inspired by the courage it took to stand up and share the symbolism of the purple shirts.

Acting Police Chief Patrick Jones said Tiverton Police welcome the chance to become involved.

“I think the need has never been greater,” and involves people from all backgrounds, the chief said. “If you told us 25 years ago that officers would be carrying medicine to reverse overdoses we wouldn't have believed you.

“It's prevention, it's treatment it's education that we need now more than ever,” Chief Jones added. “You can't just keep arresting people — that's not going to solve problems.”

It is remarkable to see all of Newport County “really embracing purple,” added Rebecca Elwell, coordinator of the Tiverton Prevention Coalition



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Town budget may go up 2.6 %

Legal services up estimated 46 %

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LITTLE COMPTON — It's early in the annual budget game, but the town has proposed a \$6.29 million town budget that it anticipates submitting at the end of January, said Town Council President Robert Mushen last Friday. That's up 2.6 percent from last year for the municipal side alone.

The town proposal does not include budgets for the school, the town clerk, the treasurer, library, and the beach, Mr. Mushen said. And of course the town budget committee, chaired by George Crowell, will be reviewing and likely making changes in the

budget over the coming several months, so much could change.

Some features noted by Mr. Mushen include:

- \$101,993 of the total includes an amount for a projected full-time assessor (at \$50,000), and for full-time clerical support (at \$35,000) for that position, and for what are called "e-permitting fees," Mr. Mushen said.

- Legal services is proposed to be budgeted at \$129,980, including what Mr. Mushen says is an increase in "the indemnification fund due to unexpected lawsuits." Last year the legal services request was for \$89,000. That's a proposed increase from last year to this of 46 percent.

- "Incidental and emergency" expenses are proposed to be budgeted at \$60,000, due to "increased uncertainty," Mr. Mushen said.

- The figure of \$113,000 is proposed for "software upgrades, e-permitting, and

website improvements," Mr. Mushen said. "We're making a move to e-permitting," he said, "and it's uncertain how easy the adjustment will be."

- A total figure of \$102,920 is proposed for a building/zoning official (at \$87,920) and inspectors (at \$15,000). That's up from the current total of \$63,000.

- "We don't have all the figures yet" for employee benefits, Mr. Mushen said. "In recent years the percentage increases had been, successively, 12, 16, and 8 percent," he said. "Next year we're projecting 8 percent."

- The sum of \$53,500 is proposed for parks and recreation or civic recreation, Mr. Mushen said, which includes an increase of \$13,000 for the new recreation field.

"The field has been a huge success," Mr. Mushen said. "It's really super. But it's not taking root as quickly as we'd hoped, so we may do some deep-tine aeration."

Little Compton driver charged in serious crash

A Warren woman was taken to the hospital with serious injuries after she was struck by an alleged drunk driver just before 6:30 p.m. last Thursday, Jan. 25.

The woman, Beth Mitchell of Warren, was traveling west on Schoolhouse Road when police said she was "T-boned" by a car driven by Stephen Murgo, 41, of Little

Compton. Mr. Murgo was traveling south on Birchswamp when the cars collided. Mr. Murgo was charged with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs, first offense.

Ms. Mitchell was responsive when police spoke to her but apparently suffered serious internal injuries. She was admitted into Rhode Island Hospital.



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Hearing set for motocross zoning dispute

Proponents may face uphill battle

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TIVERTON — Battle lines sharpened between supporters and neighborhood opponents of a proposed motocross and all-terrain vehicle track and trails at 691 Brayton Road (known to off-road enthusiasts as MX691) at last Monday's town council meeting

The scheduling of a future council public hearing — tentatively set for February 12 — about a controversial zoning application by the motocross proponents was on the agenda. Notice of last Monday's meeting had gone out on social media and supporters packed into council chambers.

"Thank you for all your support! Excellent turn out! We look forward to the next meeting February 12 we would definitely like to see you all back in Town Hall," wrote the owner of the 691 Brayton Road motocross site, Ray Johnson, on the MX691 Facebook page after the meeting.

The council was skeptical, having received negative advice from the planning board. But lawyers for Mr. Johnson sought from the council, and were given, an opportunity to offer amendments to their zoning application that could be heard at the Feb. 12 public hearing — provided the proposed amendments were not so "radical" (the town solicitor's word) that the advertised notice for the public hearing already published might have to be revised, and the hearing be postponed, in order to give adequate notice to the public about the amended proposal to be heard.

The 43-acre motocross site is located in a neighborhood zoned R-80. Mr. Johnson wants to amend the zoning ordinance to allow the site's tracks and trails to host off-road vehicles such as dirt bikes, quads, and carting.

The off-road motorized activity had been taking place at the site until last September, when the town sued in Superior Court to stop it, claiming it was a violation of the town zoning ordinance.

Amendments - pro's and cons

Mr. Johnson applied for a zoning amendment to the planning board on October 31, which the board considered but said it needed more time to review, claiming it "did not have sufficient information to make an informed decision on the proposed amendment."

Mr. Johnson declined to give the planning board more time.

The board did get new information, however, and on Jan. 9 (allegedly after the 45-day time limit), conveyed its decision to the council.

"Based on new information received on January 9, 2018, the Planning Board now recommends by unanimous vote that the ... proposed Zoning amendments be denied by the Town Council," the board's chairman Stuart Hardy wrote to the council on January 10.

Mr. Hardy's letter of that date cited concerns board members had "with noise, traffic, neighborhood property values, risk of pollution in the Nonquit Watershed and lack of water and septic facilities to support the proposed uses."

The letter referenced a consulting land use planner, L. Vincent Murray, retained by the neighbors.

Mr. Murray, in a memorandum he wrote on Jan. 9, 2018, stated, "The inherent intensity, nuisance characteristics and environmental impacts of a proposed motocross use as promoted by the applicant are not compatible with the rural and residential character of this sector and would not preserve Tiverton's small town character. The applicant offers no evidence of comprehensive plan support of its proposal and certainly

the Land Use element offers no such support."

The owner of the property, and his lawyers, had applied for zoning amendments that limited the activities that might be conducted on the property to "motocross, biking, and/or carting, as well as the provision of training, instruction, and educational services related to such uses, and incidental storage and accessory uses."

The uses could only occur where the "subject property" is 100 acres or greater in size, could not take place within 500 feet of any residence, and could only have lighting that "shall reflect away from residential areas."

The owner's zoning application proposed to "consider" noise impact in facility design to "minimize the impact" on

residential properties, but offered no details.

"It is my position and opinion that this application is poorly conceived, barebones in character," said

the neighbors' consulting land use planner, Mr. Murray. "Any benefit that might accrue were it to be successful would only go to the owner or operator of such a 'open commercial recreation use (motocross etc.)'," he said.

"The application ... is not supported by or consistent with the Tiverton Comprehensive Community Plan," Mr. Murray wrote. "As such I would respectfully recommend that the Planning Board provide a negative recommendation and negative finding of consistency with the comprehensive Plan to the Town Council...."

New Brayton Road subdivision; accessory structures

It wasn't just the date for the hearing on the motocross matter that was set by the council last Monday night. Hearings were scheduled for a new subdivision adjacent to the Ranger School and for the siting and size of accessory structures (e.g. garages, tool sheds, etc.) on property in town.

■ Stone Bridge Fire District subdivision:

The council set a public hearing for Feb. 26 to consider a request from the Stone Bridge Fire District to develop a three-lot minor subdivision on wooded land abutting the Ranger School and fronting on North Brayton Road.

The 4.866 acre lot is currently zoned open space. Both the open space com-

mission and the planning board have approved the proposal. The former noted the open space property is surrounded on three sides by developed properties, the latter recommending an R-60 zoning designation for the new subdivision.

■ **Accessory structures:** The date of March 12 was set by the council to conduct a public hearing on a proposal to establish new rules for the lot-placement (e.g. front, rear, side), height, footprint, and size of accessory structures on property throughout town. Accessory structures could include detached garages, tool sheds, cabanas, shower rooms, dog houses, and fruit stands. Issues such as set-back and front-yard preclusion could be addressed

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"If they don't have any money are you going to pass them up or are you going to hook them up?" Randy Lebeau wanted to know.

"If we go by your house and you haven't signed up, we are going to assess you for the main," Mr. Berlucchi said. "If you don't hook up we are still going to charge you \$13,000."

That payment will be enforced by liens placed on every property that the sewer line passes.

The project can't work if people are allowed to opt out by saying they can't pay, he said.

"We can't just let 100 people say 'I don't want to do it.'"

"I can't be on board with putting liens on people's houses," Mr. Lebeau replied.

Town Solicitor Anthony DeSisto said the discussion was straying from the posted agenda. Mr. Berlucchi had actually attended the meeting to request that the town grant a price break from the usual cost of paperwork that goes with recording liens at Town Hall.

It typically costs around \$52 to file a lien in Tiverton; he asked that the cost be reduced to \$9.75 (plus \$1 each for the second and third pages), the same as is charged for liens involving the North Tiverton Fire

District.

The council agreed to go along with that suggestion.

Councilor John Edwards asked that the Wastewater District provide more up-to-date information and keep residents better informed.

When he bought his house in north Tiverton, he said "it came with a letter saying that there would be sewers on my street in five years," which hasn't happened.

"What is taking so long to get this project up and running?" he asked, saying the delay is difficult on people who are faced with a decision on what to do with an aging septic system. They don't want to pay for a new

septic system only to have the sewer line come down their road a year later.

People who put in a new septic system would not be required to tie in to the new sewer for 25 years, (with the possibility of a nine year extension), Mr. Berlucchi said. They would, however, be liable for the \$13,000 assessment.

In addition to this first phase, three more are in the works:

- Phase II will include 230 properties along the upper end of Robert Gray Avenue
- Phase III will include 211 properties along Lepes Road and Church Street
- Phase IV will include 334 properties in the Garden Heights neighborhood.

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Solicitor to council: Katz case going to Superior Court and mum's the word

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TIVERTON — From Town Council, to Municipal Court, back to Town Council (sort of) and now Justin Katz's complaint against School Committee members appears to be headed to Superior Court.

Mr. Katz's complaint accused the School Committee of acting improperly when it tried to offer an alternative budget to voters last year. That, he said, is a right reserved for individual electors, not boards, under the town's relatively new budget process.

In a decision last month, Municipal Court Judge James Donnelly ruled that the court he oversees has no business hearing the case until the Town Council has weighed in

"I can't have any of you even comment on this. Unfortunately, what I have to do here is file ... action in Superior Court so we can get this straightened out at another level because what I don't want to see is a lawsuit spring from this action ... I'm not asking for permission because you can't participate."

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but on the other side of the issue have the same problem. So it puts the Town Council in a very difficult position because no matter what you do, liability will accrue with whatever decision you make," Mr. DeSisto said.

"That's why I can't have any of you even comment on this. Unfortunately, what I have to do here is file declaratory judgment action in Superior Court so we can get this straightened out at another level because what I don't want to see is a lawsuit spring from this action."

"I'm not asking for permission," Mr. DeSisto told council members who were sitting silently as ordered, "because you can't participate. "I see no other action to protect the town from potential lawsuit."

Council members mostly kept quiet as told — except Randy Lebeau who said, "For the record, Justin Katz is causing all these problems."

Asked later for comment, Mr. Katz said, "As a matter of process, I'm sympathetic to the solicitor's approach. If Mr. DeSisto can manage to have the council proceed under the explicit instruction of the Superior Court, then that would, as he said, reduce the risk of liability. That said, the budget season is already upon us, and who knows how long this step will take?"

But, he added, "As an elector who is just trying to have a fair hearing to make sure town government is following the rules, I'm starting to feel like every government office in town is using taxpayer money to avoid answering a basic legal question about process. Combined with the aggressive and insulting statements of the School Committee's attorneys, Mr. Lebeau's outburst only illustrates how little respect the members of the Town Council and School Committee have for the rights of Tiverton residents to keep their government honest.

"When government officials behave inappropriately, they are to blame for legal expenses, not the residents who try to make them accountable," Mr. Katz said. "It's a shame that this isn't obvious to our elected officials.

The alternative budget petition that started this debate was offered last year by four members of the School Committee in hopes of restoring some cuts made in the Budget Committee's budget plan.

The alternative went nowhere — It was rejected by the Board of Canvassers, a decision that was held up in Superior Court, and voters ultimately saw only one budget (the one prepared by the Budget Committee) on the ballot.

in its capacity as the Charter Monitoring and Complaint Review Board. The court "does not have jurisdiction to entertain this complaint without a preliminary determination by the Town Council finding that the charges are supported," Judge Donnelly wrote.

So back the case went to the council where Town Solicitor Anthony DeSisto intercepted it before council members could open their mouths.

"Before anyone says anything," Mr. DeSisto began at the tail end of last week's council meeting, there are some things I need to say.

"There have already been allegations that three of the (council) members have conflicts on this and therefore should not participate," due to state law rather than the state Code of Ethics.

"And if those members have conflicts ... the other four members that participated

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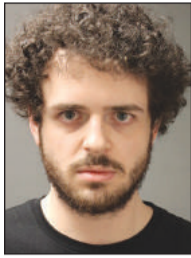


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Police: Man arrested after assaulting teacher at PHS

Large knife found in backpack, no students hurt



Marcus Schlip

assaulted at the time of this incident. Schlip has been charged with assault on schoolteachers, school officials or other school department employees, possession of a knife in a commission of a crime and disturbance of public assemblies generally," Lt. Arnold said.

The teacher was attended to by medical personnel and transferred to a local hospital for evaluation of her injuries, he said.

Parents notified

The School Department notified parents of the incident by e-mail shortly after 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

The message stated: "At approximately 9:05 this morning, an intruder attempted to enter the new gymnasium. The teacher intercepted the intruder and directed him to the main office.

"The teacher directed the students to call 911 and the students were placed into a lockdown. In this process the teacher was assaulted. The suspect was apprehended by the police and taken into custody. No students were physically hurt in this incident.

"The police and our student resource officer secured the building. The building is safe for all our students and staff. We will be providing ongoing counseling and support for students and staff."

A man who was charged with assaulting a female teacher at Portsmouth High School Tuesday morning was carrying a large military-style knife in his backpack, police said.

Marcus Schlip, 22, of 409 Turnpike Ave., was arrested shortly after Portsmouth Police responded to the PHS field house just after 9 a.m. for a report of an individual that had assaulted a school teacher, police said.

According to Portsmouth Police Detective Lt. Michael C. Arnold, Mr. Schlip had responded to the field house — often called "the new gym" — and demanded entry. He reportedly was referred to the main office by a 27-year-old female teacher, Lt. Arnold said in a prepared statement.

"As Schlip was being denied entrance into the gym he punched the teacher in the face as she was holding the main door to the gym," Lt. Arnold stated. "Schlip then pushed through the entrance and kicked the teacher multiple times."

When officers arrived, they found Mr. Schlip sitting in the main office of the school and he was taken into custody.

"A search of Schlip's person revealed a large military style knife that was in his backpack," Lt. Arnold said.

Mr. Schlip is a former PHS student, but his motive for the attack is unknown at this time, he said.

"There were no students involved or

POLICE REPORT

Tiverton Police: Three charged with DUI

Friday, Jan. 19

A woman walking her dog on a leash in the area of 301 Bulgarmarsh Road called at 6:41 p.m. to complain that a dog "from the top of the hill came down and attacked her dog and appeared to show aggression towards her when she grabbed her dog." She said she wanted to file a complaint. This is "not the first time this has happened." Shortly after the caller's complaint, police said the "dog has been secured."

Saturday, Jan. 20

Lima Dale, 29, of 11 Audet Street, Tiverton, was charged at 2:08 a.m. with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol in the area of Main Road and Judson Street, and with domestic disorderly conduct.

At 2:38 a.m., **Ashley L. Moniz**, 28, of Fall River, was charged with domestic vandalism and domestic disorderly conduct.

Sunday, Jan. 21

In the area of 2100 Main Road, at 5:54 p.m. and after a caller had reported her car driving "all over the place," **Joyce Anne Whittle**, 65, of 5 Nevada Road, Little Compton, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol reading of greater than 0.15.

Little Compton Police: Protective order violation

Monday, Jan. 22

At 12:37 p.m., a Colebrook Road resident reported an apparent phone scam relating to accident injuries.

Thursday, Jan. 25

After a family member made a report at 12:12 p.m., **Joan Crowley**, 56, of Assonet, was charged

Monday, Jan. 22

At 2:04 a.m., **Michael W. Ainsworth Jr.**, 29, of Westport, was charged in the area of Crandall and King Roads with driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 3:07 a.m. a tree was reported by multiple callers to have fallen across Fish Road and to be leaning on utility wires. At 3:42 a.m., Fish Road was closed until further notice to all traffic near the Rod and Gun Club, and at 4:34 a.m., with help from the Department of Transportation and National Grid, the road was re-opened.

Christine Longtine, 22, of Framingham, was charged at 12 p.m. with larceny under \$500.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Rodney Caraballo, 25, of New Bedford, was charged at 12:06 p.m. with two counts of larceny over \$500 (one of motor vehicle theft).

Friday, Jan. 26

Shawn I. Martin, 33, of Westport, was charged at 8:45 a.m. with obstructing an officer in the line of duty, and with being a fugitive.

At 11:06 a.m., a 16-year-old Tiverton boy was charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct.

You have a new partner in Tiverton.



We are excited to welcome Eileen Manchester to our Tiverton Partners Insurance Team as a Senior Personal Lines Account Manager. Eileen is very well known in the Little Compton and Tiverton areas and has been assisting customers with their insurance needs for more than a decade before joining the Partners team a few months ago.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

School: Message from the dark ages

In much the same way that seven aging Tiverton plows conked out in unison during the blizzard, it was as though 67-year-old Westport High School conspired to send a message at last week's special town meeting.

With a crowd over 1,000 overwhelming the 840-capacity high school auditorium, late-arrivals were ushered to the adjoining cafeteria. They could watch, listen and vote there, was the idea.

Simple enough in today's wired and wi-fi'd schools. Flick a switch and, presto, virtual town meeting loud and clear.

Not in this building.

As the audience grew restive, school technicians hustled about with spools of cable, portable speakers and cell phones. An endless chorus of "testing, testing, 1, 2, 3" drew no reply.

It will be a few minutes, thanks for your patience, harried Town Moderator assured the crowd.

Just seven minutes more, he said much later.

That fix didn't work either, he next announced — it will be another half hour.

A few more fits and starts later, there was sound and the meeting began. It was scarcely the

ideal town meeting for those in the cafeteria — communications between moderator and assistant were by cell phone. One call went to voice mail as audience members groaned.

This was the school demonstrating to all one small part of what teachers and students there deal with daily.

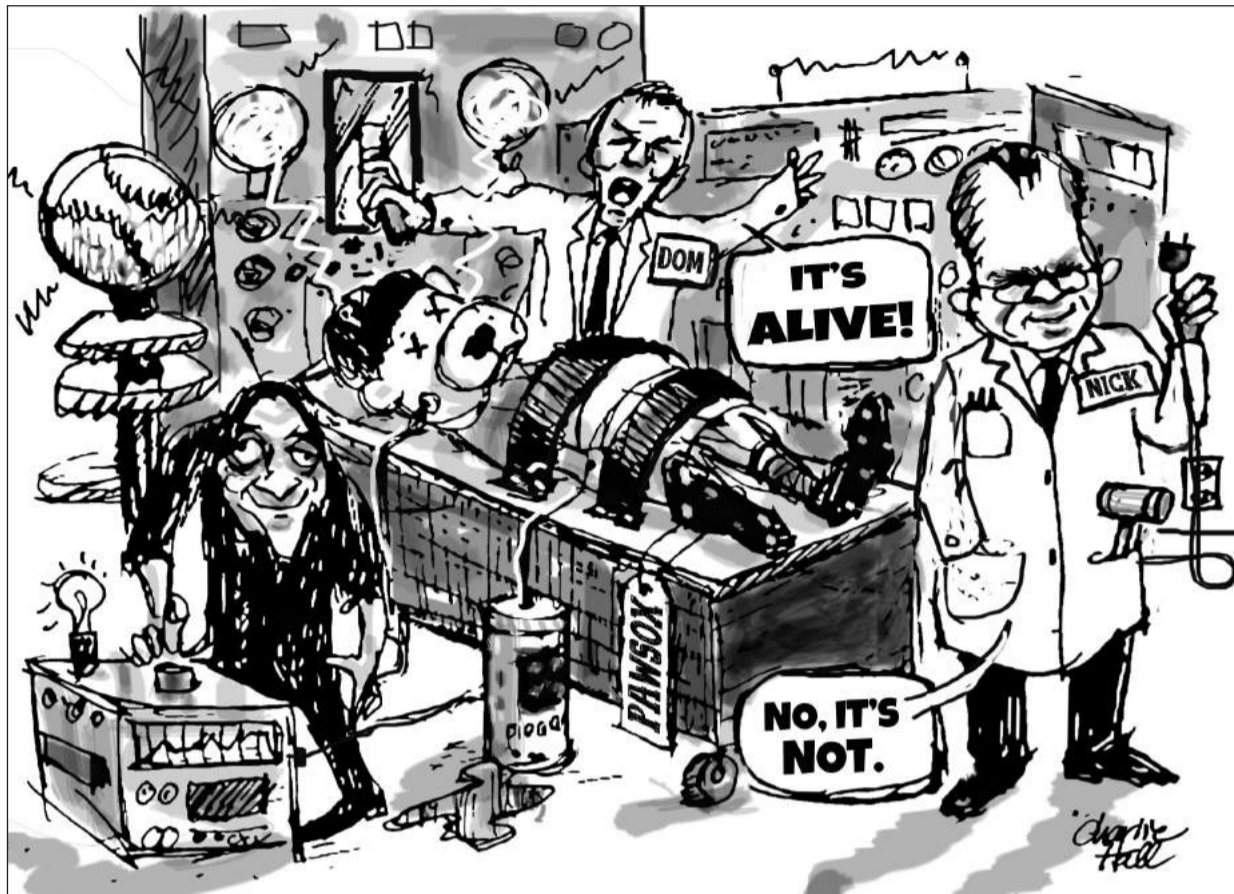
And that doesn't cut it in today's interconnected world. In a real school, links to the the next room, the outside world are instant and easy. Fiddling with spools of cable, coping with dead spots and internet interruptions are a waste of learning time and opportunities that students can ill afford.

The middle school is poisoned, and patchwork won't fix what ails the high school.

Patient meeting-goers did the right thing by the next generations of youngsters when they approved that new school next week. May voters do the same at the polls on February 27.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your ideas could help bring bike path to Tiverton

To the editor:

Thank you to everyone who submitted their comments to the RI State Planning Council last November supporting the Mount Hope Bay Greenway (MHBG) Tiverton Bike Path. The many positive submissions received will make a big difference in promoting the path.

The MHBG Bike Path remains on the state's list of Transportation Improvement Projects but is not yet funded. Funding decisions for any proposed bike trails will be made following completion of the State Bicycle Mobility Plan (BMP) later this year. The BMP is part of a long-range transportation plan that will set a 20-year vision for all modes of transportation in Rhode Island.

Everyone can (and should) weigh in on this plan! You can help by adding your ideas about bicycle infrastructure to the crowdsourced map being developed to inform it. Here is a link, courtesy of Bike Newport, to a page that outlines in simple steps how to contribute your ideas to the BMP Interactive Bike Map: <http://bikenewportri.org/map-forbikes/>.

Please take a few minutes to visit the link and add your thoughts to help shape the future of bicycling infrastructure in Rhode Island and to help promote development of the Mount Hope Bay Greenway bike path here in Tiverton. The state relies on this information to help them create a prioritized list of paths

and routes to fund, so here's your chance to speak up once again.

Within the next few months, Fall River will begin an engineering and design study for the 3.5-mile segment of the Mount Hope Bay Greenway bike path that extends from the Tiverton border northward to Heritage Park in Fall River. Once both the Tiverton and Fall River segments are complete we will have a beautiful 6-mile rail-trail that establishes a vital link to Aquidneck Island via the Sakonnet River Bridge and to proposed bicycle routes to Providence and Cape Cod via Heritage Park!

Mary Bandura

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Rescuers helped ease stress of difficult week

To the editor:

This letter is intended to formally and publicly thank the Tiverton fire and police departments for their professionalism and compassion.

In the early morning of December 31, 2017 something that I never imagined happened: I awoke to our smoke alarm sounding and a bedroom filling with smoke. We immediately called 911 and evacuated the house in our car, as temperature outside was frigid, with our 2- and 4-year-old girls and two dogs.

Both fire and police arrived promptly. The cause of the fire was quickly determined and extinguished resulting in minimal dam-

age. We were required to wait outside while most of the smoke was evacuated. During this entire process, as we were waiting in the car, we were frequently approached with updates on what was happening inside. During this time both fire and police officers were friendly and calming to myself and our children, who were putting on a show and tell with their favorite stuffed animals.

The courtesy and professionalism continued as we were able to return into our home. The fire department was actually apologizing for "messy floors," again engaging with my children.

Unfortunately, later that same week my husband's grandmother

passed away at home. Both fire and police responded (some of the same responders from the fire), and again demonstrated professionalism and were very consoling with my husband and mother in law.

There are two things I hope that readers take away from this letter

■ Please take a moment to thank your husband, wife, children, friends, or anyone you know who sacrifices their safety every day to protect you.

■ Always make sure you have many, well-functioning, smoke detectors.

Thank you again for your service.

The Vincent family
Tiverton

Community food drive, homeless sleepout set

Sponsor sought for homeless awareness sleepout on Saturday

TIVERTON — Amicable Congregational Church, UCC, at 3736 Main Road, is hosting a community-wide food drive to benefit local food pantries now through Feb. 4.

Shelf-stable, unexpired food items and personal care items (soap, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, etc.) can be dropped off at Amicable or the following Tiverton locations during the businesses' regular hours of operation: Bank Newport (both branches), Bay Coast Bank, Gray's Ice Cream, St. Christopher's Church, St. Theresa's Church, Tiverton Public Library, Tiverton

Town Hall and Tom's Market.

There is a great demand on food pantries throughout the state during the winter months. Protein items such as peanut butter, canned meat, tuna, and protein rich soups, stews and shelf stable meals are the greatest current need, although any and all donations are greatly appreciated and will be given to families who are facing economic struggles.

A homeless awareness sleepout is on Saturday, Feb. 3, in conjunction with the food drive to help bring attention to the plight of the homeless in Rhode Island and throughout the world.

The sleepout begins at 7 p.m. Amicable Church's youth group and their chaperones will spend the night outside as the church's

front lawn becomes a "box city" with the youth setting up boxes as temporary shelter.

The youth are seeking sponsors for their overnight, with the funds raised going to the New Bedford Mobile Truck Ministries, which serves the homeless, near homeless and those who are hungry, delivering warm meals, non-perishable food items and clothing to various parts of the city.

Monetary donations to this mission should be sent to Amicable Church, 3736 Main Road, Tiverton, RI 02878, with checks made out to New Bedford Mobile Truck Ministries.

If you would like to sponsor a youth (or Rev. Sterrett), as part of the fund-raiser for those in need, call the church office at 624-4611.



Pictured at last year's homeless awareness sleepout are Camden Pyne, Sophia LeJacq Smith and Brianna Crain (from top to bottom).

Free tax preparation services begin this week

AARP Tax Aide volunteers will be available at nine sites around Newport County to provide free income tax preparation services, beginning this week.

The service is available to taxpayers of all ages with low and moderate incomes. You don't need to be an AARP member.

All AARP tax preparers are certified by the US IRS to complete most common federal, Rhode Island and Massachusetts returns.

Other state returns may be prepared, depending on complexity. Complicated returns should be taken to paid preparers.

All returns are quality reviewed and electronically filed. All sites are walk-in, with sign-up sheets. In 2017, the Tax Aide program completed nearly 2,000 returns for Newport County clients.

Be sure to bring the following items: picture ID, copy of last year's return or Social Security

Card for all dependents, income documents (W2, SSA, 1099, brokerage statements), deduction documents (mortgage, taxes, summarized itemized expenses, IRA contributions), tax-credit information (energy, education, child care), a copy of bank check for direct deposit/debit, and other items as necessary.

Site schedules and start dates:

■ Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Middletown Public Library on Mondays from noon to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Middletown Senior Center on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

SENIORS

Little Compton seniors

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Senior Citizens Club meets at noon on the first Thursday of the month, Feb. 1, at the IOOF hall on the Commons. Refreshments, a penny sale and bingo will follow the meeting.

Senior transportation

LITTLE COMPTON — Stay at Home in Little Compton offers transportation to seniors for private appointments, shopping, all Little Compton churches on Sundays or group outings. The van can carry up to 12 passengers and two wheelchairs.

Private rides to doctor, apothecary, hospitals, churches, etc., within a 30-mile radius, are free.

Transportation to and from the Little Compton Community Center luncheon at 11:30 a.m. is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and starts its route at 10:30 a.m. The suggested donation is \$2.

Biweekly trips to Market Basket and Walmart are free. The next trip is on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

To make a reservation for any of the trips, or to find out more, call

Margaret Tirpaek, director of senior transportation, a division of Stay at Home in Little Compton, at 835-2454.

Brain health workshop

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call 625-6790.

Membership is \$5 a year. Most class fees are \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Membership is due in January. The benefit of a senior center membership is event and class priority, reduced class prices, and preference on other activities.

Feeling forgetful? Have you ever wondered if your memory is normal? On Friday, Feb. 2, representatives from Baycrest Hospital will hold a free brain health workshop. Get your brain health score, a personalized score report and the best tips to keep your brain healthy. Sign up for either the 9 a.m. session or the 10 a.m. session.

Bingo will be played every Friday in February at 1 p.m. There is a special Patriots' Bingo on Feb. 2.

The URI School of Pharmacy Outreach will present a program on Norovirus on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. One of the most dreaded viruses, it is very contagious and causes 20 million illnesses a year. Learn how it is spread, what to do if you have it and how you can prevent it.

Nursing student Amanda Lamb will hold a "Falls Prevention—Home Safety" discussion on Friday, Feb. 9, at 10 a.m. She will share resources and information.

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, door-to-door bus service to the elderly in town for shopping, and many other services. Stop by and see what they're about.

The center has a new bus driver, Susan Picchi. Bus transportation for the elderly is offered for shop-

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RELIGION

United Congregational

LITTLE COMPTON — Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. at the United Congregational Church on the Commons. Childcare is available for up to age 3. Sunday school is available up to Grade 8. Everyone is welcome.

For more information about the church and its offerings, visit www.ucclcri.org or call the church office at 635-8472.

Amicable Congregational

TIVERTON — Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sundays at Amicable Congregational Church, Main Road. On Feb. 4, the focus is on homelessness awareness. The items that were donated in January will be given to the New Bedford Mobile Truck Ministries.

Someone from the Mobile Truck Ministries will speak about their work and receive the items donated. A child care professional is available for babies and toddlers. Sunday school is in session.

It's that time of year again. The grinders will be made Sunday morning, Feb. 4, so you don't have to cook during the Super Bowl. The grinders are \$8 each. This is a

fund-raiser to help cover some of the cost of the youth group's annual summer mission trip. This year they are joining with United Congregational Church of Little Compton to work with refugee resettlement and related ministries in Portland, Maine. To order a grinder, call the church office at 624-4611.

For more information, visit www.amicablechurch.org or call 624-4611 from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Friday.

Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — There is a 10 a.m. worship service on Sundays at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. The sermon topic on Feb. 4 is "Amos the Shepherd-Prophet." Sunday school is at 10 a.m. A fellowship reception follows. All are welcome.

A weekly Bible study and prayer meeting is on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the church. Anyone interested can join the small group.

The Bliss Youth Group (ages 13+) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

For more information, visit www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.



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Cajun dance and concert on Saturday at Sandywoods center

TIVERTON — Sandywoods Farm and the Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way hosts a variety of events. For more information, visit www.sandywoodscenter.org.

■ **Saturday night Cajun dancing** is on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., with a dance lesson at 7:30. Doors open at 7 p.m. BYOB and food are allowed. Learn the two-step and waltz and dance to the toe-tapping music of New England's hometown

Cajun band Magnolia.

Although living between Providence and Westport, they learned from Louisiana's finest. Playing high energy two-steps and sultry waltzes, the band's twin fiddles, accordion, guitar, bass, percussion and rich vocals will keep audiences dancing. Admission is \$15 at the door.

■ **Mindful flow and meditation** is every Sunday from 9 to 10:15

a.m. at The Hayloft at the Center for the Arts (yellow building). The class, taught by Kim Cipolla, blends mindfulness discussions, gentle *pranayama* (breath), and flowing *asanas* (poses). Each class ends with a short, guided meditation.

Students are asked to bring a mat, water and blocks if desired. The fee is \$10.

■ **An open mic night** is on Tues-

days from 7 to 10 p.m. It is BYOB and bring your own food. Admission is free.

■ **Zumba classes** are on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. with Serena. Zumba with Fatima starts on Jan. 20 and will take place on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. and Thursdays at 9 a.m.

■ **SWF Figure Drawing** is every Wednesday from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Draw, paint or sculpt

working from live models. Bring your own materials and a drawing board or an easel if you usually work with one. Seating provided. No instruction.

The cost is \$15; \$10 if paid by the month. Call Carolyn Winters at 316-8272.

■ **Pilates** with Serena Honeycutt is on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in The Hayloft (yellow building).

AT THE LIBRARIES

One-on-one computer skills help sessions

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library offers one-on-one basic computer skills help sessions with technology librarian Sam Simas. The meetings are designed to teach people how to use computers, phones and tablets to connect with information and library services.

Topics can cover downloading and using eBooks and audiobooks, navigating social media sites, understanding Internet safety, or using a computer, phone, tablet or eReader.

For more information, contact Sam Simas at 625-6796, ext. 116, visit www.tivertonlibrary.org or stop by the library.

Storytimes, Lego Club at Brownell this winter

LITTLE COMPTON — At Brownell Library, winter storytime is under way through March 16. Toddler storytime is on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., and preschool storytime is on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. All storytimes are drop-in, no registration required.

The drop-in toddler and preschool playtime is every Friday at 10:30 a.m. Kids 5 and under are welcome for open play, giving parents and caregivers a chance to chat.

The Lego Club is meeting on

Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. this winter. School-age children are welcome to drop in for open play, Legos are provided, just bring your imagination.

For more information, call the library at 635-8562 or visit www.brownell-libraryri.org.

Open knitting group and a Book Club meeting

TIVERTON — An open knitting session is from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 6, 20 and 27, at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road. Bring any knitting project, ask questions, learn from others and enjoy the company of fellow knitters. There is no charge.

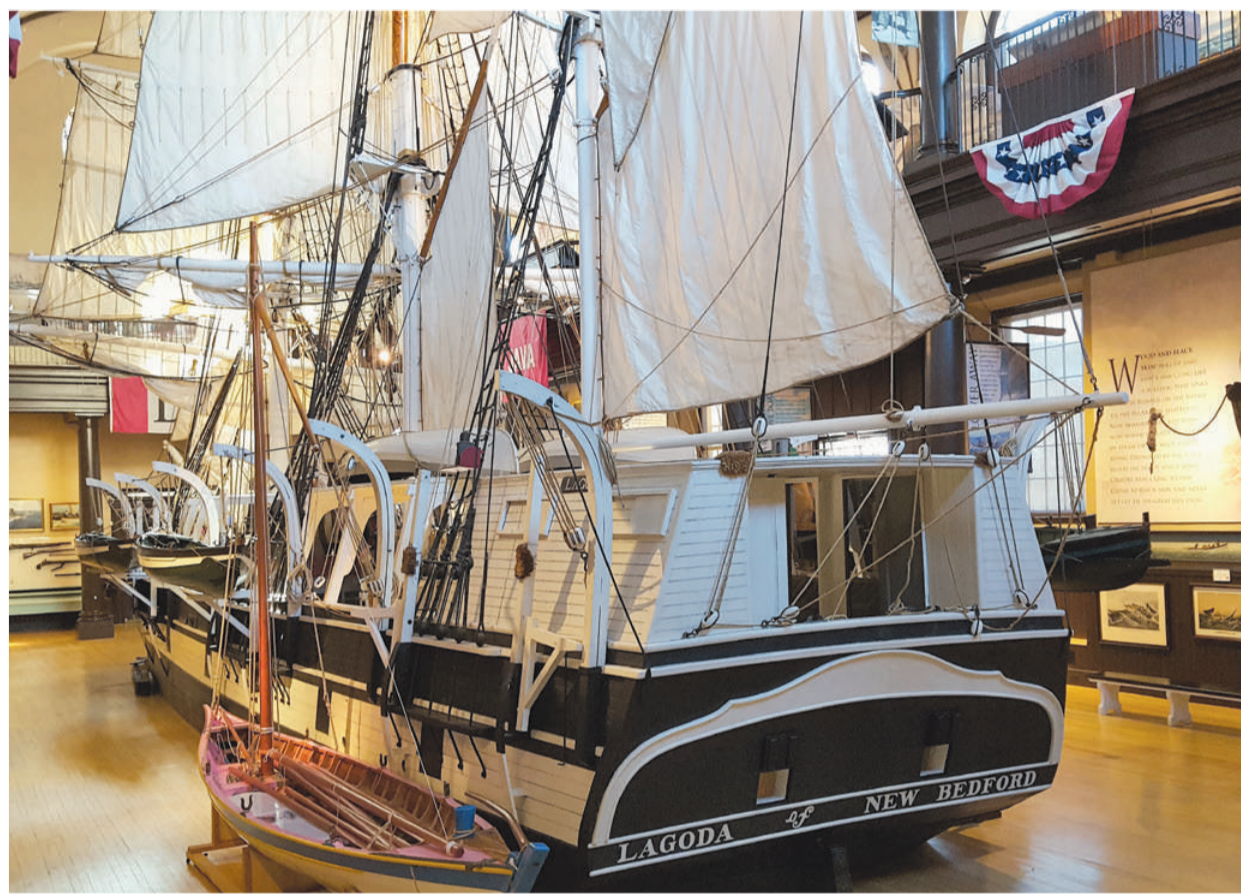
The next Book Club meeting is on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p.m. "The Hate U Give" by Angie Thomas is the Reading Across Rhode Island selection. Copies of the book are available at Union Library during regular hours on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All are welcome to join in the discussion.

For more information on events, call 625-6799.

Library has museum passes for school break

TIVERTON — Looking for something to do during the school break on Friday, Feb. 16, or Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20.

Consider using museum passes



Tiverton Public Library has museum passes that can be reserved for school break. Among them are half-price admission for the New Bedford Whaling Museum, where kids love the basement Discovery Room and can't resist climbing aboard the half scale model of the whaling ship *Lagoda*.

available to cardholders at Tiverton Public Library. The passes provide free or discounted admission to museums, zoos and other area attractions. They can be reserved in advance online at www.tivertonlibrary.org or call the library for

reservations at 625-6796.

Passes for free admission for a group of four are available for Buttonwood Park Zoo, Audubon Society's Environmental Education Center and Norman Bird Sanctuary.

Passes for half-price admission for the same number of visitors are available for New Bedford Whaling Museum, Children's Museum of Fall River and the Providence Children's Museum.

At Roger Williams Zoo, admission is half price through the end of February even without a pass. Discounted passes are also available for Mystic Aquarium.

At this time of year the otters are delightfully active at Buttonwood Park Zoo.

Students named to fall dean's list at BCC

SAKONNET AREA — Local students were named to the fall dean's list at Bristol Community College.

Little Compton students are Andrew J. Augustus, Samuel J. Busenbark, Jenna N. Marshall, Alyssa L. Silveira, Sunnie A. Souza and Jennifer A. Turcotte.

Tiverton students include Stephen Cabral, Meagan L. Duclos, Victoria A. Godino, Bryan Goldenbloom, Jeffrey Goncalo, Sarah Lindgren, Nicholas T. Luby, Benjamin R. Lusignan, Conor J. Manning, Jacob Munafu, Ryan Phillips, Brianna Racicot and Mary Rudd.

The Music Room is a "funky favorite" at the Children's Museum of Fall River.

At the New Bedford Whaling Museum, kids love the basement Discovery Room and can't resist climbing aboard the half scale model of the whaling ship *Lagoda*.

On the last day of recess (Feb. 20), Coggeshall Farm Museum in Bristol, closed most of the winter, will open for the start of its popular maple sugaring week. A museum pass could get you in for free that day.

Since attractions are not open each day of vacation, check online or call the zoo or museum before you go. You will need to pick up the pass at the information desk at the library at 34 Roosevelt Ave. Passes are loaned for a one-day period. Both library cards and passes are free for area residents.

Library museum passes are a gift of the Friends of Tiverton Libraries.

Students named to fall RWU dean's list

SAKONNET AREA — Local students were named to the fall semester dean's list at Roger Williams University.

Included is Ellie McCarthy of Little Compton and Tiverton students Emily Blais, Alyssa Bouchard, Aidan Bradley, Rebecca Farias, Haley Michaels and Ariana Smaldone.

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ON THE MOVE

The R.I. Hospitality Association recently honored **JOHN G. RODMAN** of Tiverton at its "Stars of the Industry" annual meeting and awards ceremony at Twin River Casino. He was named Tourism Employee of the Year and works at the Preservation Society of Newport County. The awards recognize outstanding achievements of members of the hospitality, food service and tourism industries. Award recipients were chosen not only for their dedication and contributions to their careers, but also for their involvement in their local communities.

RANDAL POIRIER of Little Compton, ChFC, financial planner and partner with Independence Financial Partners, was recently recognized as a "2018 Rhode Island Five Star Wealth Manager" in the January issue of R.I. Monthly magazine. He is a six-time recipient of this award. Mr. Poirier has been in the financial services industry for 20 years. He is also a supporter of local nonprofit organizations, such as the Potter League for Animals, Newport's Island Moving Company, Preservation Society of Newport County, Little Compton Community Center and others.

ACHIEVEMENTS

DENNIS SMITH of Tiverton is featured in one of two one-act plays on Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 1 to 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. at Your Theatre Inc. in New Bedford. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$8 for season subscribers, and \$10 for senior citizens, students and military personnel. Call 508/993-0772 or send an email to info@yourtheatre.org.

ALEXIS COLBERG of Tiverton was named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Delaware.

SOPHIA PIFFARD of Little Compton and **JULIA CHRISTMAN** of Tiverton were named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Vermont.

RAEGAN CLEARY of Tiverton was named to the fall semester dean's list at Lasell College where she is a fashion communication and promotion major in the Class of 2019.

Three Tiverton students were named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of New Hampshire. Receiving highest honors were **CAMRYN LUBY**, **MAEVE ENNIS** and **MAIAH VORCE**.

Post 5392 VFW essay contest winners named

Tiverton VFW Post 5392 has named the local winners of the Patriot's Pen Essay Contest. Winners are Jason Potvin (right), first place; Jacqueline Delcourt (not pictured), second place; and Samantha Bettencourt (left), third place. Jason also won first place at the district level and now advances to the statewide competition. All three winners are seventh-graders in Darryl Rodewald's social studies class at Tiverton Middle School. This year's theme is "America's Gift to My Generation." The VFW encourages students to express their patriotic views through this annual essay contest.



SENIORS

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ping and meal-site transportation. It is free and for any Tiverton resident who is 55 and older or handicapped. Regular trips are to Walmart and South Coast Marketplace area on Tuesdays (includes Market Basket, TJ Maxx, Five Below, etc.) and Tiverton shopping (Rite Aid, CVS, Bank Newport and post office) and Seabra in Fall River on Wednesdays. And, you can be dropped off at the senior center before or after shopping. Call for reservations, which are necessary.

AROUND TOWN

Country line dance lessons are offered

TIVERTON — Country line dance lessons, with a little non-country added in for fun, are offered on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Countryview Estates Community Center, 213 Hurst Lane. Learn the oldest and newest dances to today's country music. The cost is \$5 per class.

Beginner country line dance lessons are on Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 per class.

For more information, call JoAnn at 774/202-5543 or email gtctdancers@yahoo.com.

Several Al-Anon Family Group meetings offered

SAKONNET AREA — There are four Al-Anon Family Group meetings for relatives and friends of problem drinkers in the Sakonnet area. Meetings are confidential, anonymous and free.

A group meets on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Teresa Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton.

A second meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Church (lower rear entrance), 182 Willow Ave., Little Compton.

A third meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Amicable Congregational Church, 3804 Main Road, Tiverton (just north of Tiverton Four Corners).

A fourth meets on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Little Compton.

Trinity Trader open on Saturdays and Thursdays

TIVERTON — The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1956 Main Road, is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays.

There is clothing, jewelry, accessories, shoes, books and many treasures. All proceeds benefit Holy Trinity Church.

Thrift store open at Amicable church

TIVERTON — The Amicable Congregational Thrift Store (ACTS) is open at the church, 3736 Main Road, from 10 a.m. to 2

To Submit Community News

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

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

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

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

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Children's books are 25 cents and corduroys are \$2. The store also has Valentine's Day merchandise.

Donations are welcome. All proceeds go to the church.

Attorney general candidate to speak

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Democratic Town Committee will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons.

U.S. Attorney Peter Neronha, candidate for R.I. attorney general, will speak briefly about his experience in civic life and his vision for the office of attorney general. He will then open the floor to general questions.

The regular meeting will follow Mr. Neronha's speech, and all are invited to attend; but, RSVP at littlecomptondems.org/neronha.

Fitness, support group at the Wellness Center

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Wellness Center offers programs and services to promote healthy aging within the community through affordable programs and services.

Ongoing classes include yin restorative yoga, ExTension exercise, adaptive exercise, meditation, t'ai chi and gentle yoga. Other

services include massage therapy. A caregivers' support group meets every other Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

The wellness center is at 115 East Main Road. For more information, or to reserve a space for programs, call 592-0400 or e-mail office@littlecomptonwellnesscenter.org. Visit www.littlecomptonwellnesscenter.org to learn more and for a calendar of ongoing events.

Transportation to classes and events at the center can be arranged by calling Margaret Tirpaeck, director of senior transportation in Little Compton, at 835-2454. Forty-eight-hour advance notice is appreciated for all rides.

Garden cub to hold monthly litter collection

LITTLE COMPTON — The Sogkonate Garden Club's monthly roadside litter collection is on Thursday, Feb. 8, on Swamp Road and Brownell Road.

Meet at the southern end of South of Commons Road at 9 a.m. All are welcome. For more information, visit sogkonate.org.

Make a difference in the life of a child

SAKONNET AREA — The East Bay Foster Grandparent Program is recruiting Foster Grandparent Volunteers to volunteer in local schools, libraries, Head Starts and other nonprofit organizations throughout the East Bay.

They will match your talents and interests to the needs of children here in the community. You can give anywhere from 15 to 40 hours a week. Foster Grandparents receive a modest hourly tax-free stipend, travel allowance, meals, paid holidays and accident and liability insurance while on duty.

If you are interested in becoming a Foster Grandparent, contact the Office of Volunteer Services at East Bay Community Action at 435-7876.

CAP and food pantry hours in Tiverton listed

TIVERTON — The East Bay Community Action Program (CAP) at 1048 Stafford Road is open on Tuesdays for social service appointments from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with

food pantry access from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Wednesdays, it is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for both social service and extended food pantry hours.

Call 625-5134 for information or registration. Food pantry donations also are welcome during these hours.

Little Compton Food Bank could use donations

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Food Bank, in the lower level of the Little Compton Wellness Center at 115 East Main Road, is open to Little Compton and Tiverton residents on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON

TOWN COUNCIL and PLANNING BOARD

Notice of Public Hearing of Proposed Town of Little Compton Comprehensive Plan

Notice is hereby given of a joint public hearing before the Little Compton Planning Board and Little Compton Town Council at which adoption of the proposed 2018 Town of Little Compton Comprehensive Plan will be considered. The public hearing shall be held on February 15, 2018 at 7:00 PM at the Little Compton Town Hall, Council Chambers, 40 Commons, Little Compton, RI.

The proposed 2018 Comprehensive Plan is a land use plan and is an update of the Town of Little Compton Comprehensive Plan dated 1994, Revised 2005. These amendments are made in accordance with the provisions of chapter 45-22.2 of the General Laws of the State of Rhode Island. The proposed text to be considered is available for public review, and copies may be obtained, at Office of the Town Clerk, Little Compton Town Hall, 40 Commons, during the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm, the Brownell Library, 44 Commons during normal business hours and can also be found on the town website at www.little-compton.com.

The proposed amendments may be altered or amended prior to the close of the public hearing without further advertising as a result of further study or because of the views expressed at the public hearing. Any such alteration or amendment must be presented for comment in the course of said public hearing.

Robert L. Mushen, Town Council President
Michael Steers, Planning Board Chairman

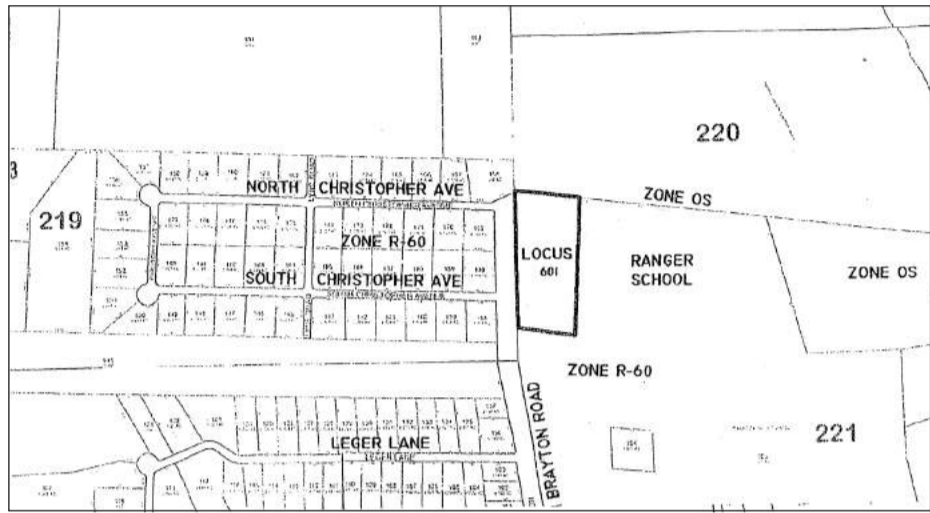
LEGAL NOTICE

**TIVERTON, RI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearings will be held by the Tiverton Town Council at the Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, RI, on Monday, February 26, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

- A zoning amendment has been submitted by the Tiverton Planning Board to adopt ARTICLE XXIV- SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC SYSTEM DEVELOPMENTS. This Article would allow for roof-mounted and ground systems for residential and commercial development.
- A zoning amendment has been submitted by the Tiverton Planning Board to amend the Zoning Map on Plat 221 /Lot 601. This amendment would allow for a change from Open Space to an R-60 Zoning District.



Anyone wishing to be heard on these proposed matters should be present at the aforementioned date and time. At the public hearing, opportunity shall be given to all persons interested to be heard upon the matter of the proposed amendments. The proposals may be altered or amended prior to the close of the public hearing without further advertising, as a result of further study or because of the views expressed at the public hearing. Any such alteration or amendment must be presented for comment in the course of said hearing.

All amendments shall take effect upon passage. A copy of the proposed amendments are available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, at the Tiverton Town website www.tiverton.ri.gov and at the Tiverton Library, 34 Roosevelt Avenue during normal hours. The Town Hall is handicapped accessible. Persons requiring assistance should contact the Office of the Town Clerk at 625-6703 at least three business days prior to the hearing date.

Nancy L. Mello
Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF TIVERTON
SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR
FIRE FIGHTER**

The Tiverton Fire Department is seeking applications for the position of Firefighter/ EMT. Minimum requirements: 18 years of age, High School diploma or equivalency, EMT- Basic, (RI EMT-Cardiac or Paramedic license Preferred), valid driver's vehicle license. PPA at time of hire, additional information at www.tiverton.ri.gov or WWW.Tivertonfire.com. Applications must be received by 4pm, Wednesday, February 21, 2018.

Apply on line at <https://www.firefighterapp.com/Tiverton-RI-Firefighter-Jobs/506/>

Chief Lloyd
Tiverton Fire Department

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 notices below at 8:30
a.m. for hearing of said matters.**

Estate of WILLIAM PIZIO. Petition for Final Accounting. Hearing scheduled for February 2, 2018.

Estate of EDITH I. MANCHESTER. Petition for First Accounting. Hearing scheduled for February 2, 2018.

Estate of SANDRA OXX DERECKTOR. Petition for Name Change. Hearing scheduled for February 2, 2018.

Estate of WILLIAM F. NUTTALL. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for February 2, 2018.

Estate of CARL W. LANDERS. Notice is hereby given that Linda A. Landers has qualified as Executor of the Estate of CARL W. LANDERS. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of RONALD LEO VANASSE. Notice is hereby given that Danielle M. Namaka and Adam B. Vanasse have qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of RONALD LEO VANASSE. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of FRANCES MARIE BILODEAU. Notice is hereby given that Nicole Collette has qualified as Conservator of the Estate of FRANCES MARIE BILODEAU. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of HENRY J. SOUZA. Notice is hereby given that Cheryl Noiseux has qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of HENRY J. SOUZA. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of IRENE SOUZA. Notice is hereby given that Cheryl Noiseux has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of IRENE SOUZA. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of ROSE M. WIGGINS. Notice is hereby given that Wayne M. Wiggins and Warren M. Wiggins have qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of ROSE M. WIGGINS. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of HERMAN CORREIA a/k/a HERMAN CORREIA, JR. a/k/a HERMAN J. CORREIA, JR. Notice is hereby given that Barbara Fay Reynolds has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of HERMAN CORREIA a/k/a HERMAN CORREIA, JR. a/k/a HERMAN J. CORREIA, JR. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of QUENTIN A. SANFORD. Notice is hereby given that Quentin A. Sanford, Jr. has qualified as Executor of the Estate of QUENTIN A. SANFORD. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

Estate of JAY LELAND CHURCHILL f/k/a KENNETH L. SANFORD. Notice is hereby given that Quentín A. Sanford, Jr. has qualified as Successor Administrator of the Estate of JAY LELAND CHURCHILL f/k/a KENNETH L. SANFORD. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning January 18, 2018.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI
PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR
GENERAL AUTO RECYCLING INC
AUTO JUNKYARD/SECOND HAND DEALER
LICENSE**

Notice is hereby given that an application has been received by the Tiverton Board of Licensing Commissioners requesting the License to:

General Auto Recycling Inc.
384 King Rd-Plat 602 Lot 113
0 King Rd-Plat 602 Lot 112
Tiverton, RI 02878

Applicant:
Christos Petropolous
21 Marial Rose Dr
Portsmouth RI 02871

A hearing on the above matter is scheduled to be heard at the
TOWN COUNCIL MEETING,
Monday, February 12, 2018
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

OBITUARIES

John B. Moniz

*Adamsville native, WW II
veteran, avid golfer*



John B. Moniz, widower of E. Jane Moniz, joined his heavenly Father on January 14, 2018. He was 94 years old. A life-long Roman Catholic, he was the son of Portuguese immigrants, the late Manuel Souza Moniz and Emilia Branca Moniz.

His Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the Saint John Catholic Church. Prayers of Final Commendation and Farewell followed at River-view Memorial Park. Arrangements by J. Henry Stuhr, Inc., North Area Chapel, 2119 Dorchester Road, North Charleston, SC 29405.

John grew up on the family farm in Adamsville, RI. At 19 years of age, he joined the US Navy, serving in various locations. He was a survivor of a kamikaze attack on the USS Isherwood in 1945 that killed 80 men.

In 1946 he met his lifelong love, Jane, at a dance at Charleston County Hall. They married in 1947.

John worked at the Charleston Naval Shipyard, retiring in 1981. He was an avid golfer who played until his 90s. He loved to tell stories of his life, including his two holes in one. He was a faithful member of St. John Catholic Church for more than 70 years. He also was a longtime member of the Charleston Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his brother, Harry Moniz of RI; daughters, Judith Moniz-Roen (Roger) of Coeur d'Alene, ID, Amelia Moniz (Douglas Cunningham) of North Charleston, SC; grandchildren, Senator Sean Bennett (Tina), Brian Moniz (Selene), Lauren Moniz, Philip Moniz (Nikki), Jenna McSwain (Matthew Martinez), Shannon McSwain; great-grandchildren: Haile, Hayden, Peyton, Ella, William, Wade, Wesley, Georgia and Noah; step grandchildren, Heather, Michaela, Maria, Jessica, Hillary, Ross, Christina, Tom, Kim, Scott, and step great grandchildren, August, River, Zoey, Benjamin and Jules.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his son John M. Moniz who passed in 1985, and six brothers and sisters.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. John Catholic Church, 3921 St. John's Avenue, North Charleston, SC 29405.

A memorial message may be sent to the family by visiting www.jhenrystuhr.com

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
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GALLIGAN, AUDREY F., ward full age. First Account of guardian; for hearing February 20, 2018.

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OBITUARIES

John Mendonca

**Tiverton police officer,
Vietnam War veteran**

John Mendonca, 71, of Tiverton, passed away on Tuesday, January 23, 2018. He was the husband of Laurie Jean (Sutter) Mendonca. Born in New York, NY, he was the son of the late Catherine (O'Brien) and Al Mendonca.

Prior to his retirement, he was a patrolman for the Tiverton Police Department. He had served in the US Marine Corps and was a Vietnam veteran. He was a member of the VFW Post 5392.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Christy Amaral; a son, Ernie Mendonca; a stepdaughter, Heather



Fowler; and a stepson, David Bickford. He also leaves his former wife Sandra Mendonca. He was predeceased by a sister Denise, and his late uncle Ernest Santos.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Potter Animal League, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown, RI. 02842.

Private arrangements are with the Pocasset Memorial Funeral Home, 462 Main Road, Tiverton. www.almeidapocasset.com for on-line guest book.

Mary E. Harvey

**Member of St. Andrew's
by-the-Sea Church**

Mary E. (Kestler) Harvey, 62, of Little Compton, died Monday, Jan. 22, 2018, at Charlton Memorial Hospital, Fall River. She was the wife of Robert F. Harvey.

Born in Newport, she was the daughter of the late Raymond Kestler and Elizabeth (Vest) Kestler.

She was a member of St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Church of Little Compton.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Frederick Farrar of South Carolina, Raymond Farrar of North Dartmouth and Andrew Far-

rar of Little Compton; and two daughters, Brittany Harvey and Rebecca Harvey of Little Compton. She was also the mother of the late Jeremy Farrar. She was the sister of Lawrence Kestler and Robert Kestler of Middletown, Carolyn Skrzypiec of Connecticut, and the late Barbara Boutwell. She also leaves nine grandchildren.

Her memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in St. Andrews by-the-Sea, 182 Willow Ave., Little Compton. Relatives and friends are invited.

Arrangements are by Fern Acres Funeral Home, Little Compton.

Nerhona to visit LC Democrats

LITTLE COMPTON — All are invited to hear US Attorney Peter Neronha, candidate for RI Attorney General, speak at the next meeting of the Little Compton Democratic Town Committee at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The regular meeting of the LCDTC will commence immediately following Mr. Neronha's speech.

Please RSVP at the website — littlecomptondems.org/neronha



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East Bay Business spotlight

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There's a new generation of Pontes at the helm of Brougham Motors in Fall River, but you will hardly notice the transition. Both Tracey and David Ponte, Jr., have been on deck at Brougham's for more than 30 years, through their high school and college years, working closely with their parents, Nancy and David Ponte, Sr., to make Brougham number one with customers throughout the region. When the senior Ponte's retired late last year, it was the most natural thing in the world to hand the keys over to their kids who have run the business since they decided to winter in Florida.

You'll have to travel many miles to find a collision center that can match the repair technology and the quality of Brougham's work. The state-of-the-art facility uses a computerized frame measuring system with ultra sound technology to determine what parts of an automobile have been altered by a collision. "It's like a hospital for automobiles," says David Ponte, Jr. "Nobody else within a fifty mile radius has this technology," he adds. In addition, Brougham Motors features bake oven painting for a flawless paint finish, as well as a Pro Spot Resistance Spot Welder system that offers the same technology that new

car manufacturers use to install panels. "It's a rare piece of equipment in this area," says David.

If you've ever been involved in an automobile collision, you know how worrisome it can be to have your late model car or truck repaired. Will it look okay? Will it drive as smoothly and safely as it used to? Will all the work be covered by your auto insurance? These are the very reasons so many people from all over the area bring their damaged cars and trucks to Brougham Motors Inc. Collision Center in Fall River. The Pontes promise you'll get your car back in better than pre-accident condition. And they have all the latest equipment to back up this promise.

'It's upsetting to have a collision, especially if the car is new," adds David. "People are in the dark about where to take their automobiles," he says. "It's

important to pick a quality repair facility," he says, adding that you should choose one that will work with you and the insurance company to solve your automobile's needs.

Brougham Motors returns your automobile to you with guaranteed repairs, and makes sure it is freshly vacuumed and washed. "It's definitely in better than pre-accident condition," say both Tracey and Dave.

If you've had the misfortune to be involved in a collision, make sure you call Brougham Motors for your repair work. They're open Mondays to Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Tigers keep on rolling against Burrillville

Led by Michael Hrycin's 32 points, a career high and more than half of his team's points, the Tiverton boys basketball team beat Burrillville last Wednesday 61-45.

The win boosted Tiverton to 12-2 overall, 10-1 in their division.

Burrillville fell to 9-4 overall, 7-3 in division.

The game didn't start in promising fashion for the Tigers as Burrillville sprinted out to an 8-0 lead. But that was where the momentum shifted in dramatic fashion as Tiverton replied with 12 unanswered points to build a lead the team would not give up. At the half, the Tigers led by nine points, 32-24.

Carson Hart scored 16 for Tiverton, Matt Gacioch added 9, and Dylan Clark and Will Brigham each scored 2.

As of that game, Tiverton was in second behind unbeaten 10-0 (in Division III East) Wheeler.



JULIE FURTADO

Michael Hrycin powers past a Burrillville defender.



Matthew Gacioch (left) and Dylan Clark fight for the rebound.

Photos of events, people, etc. *available for purchase at eastbayri.com*



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Laughing all the way to the island

POLI-TICKS

Please pass the glue, bubble gum, and adhesive tape

The governor unveiled her \$9.4 billion state budget plan for fiscal year 2018-19 and many features of it are disheartening. Take, for example, the expected tax yield from “vices,” i.e. online gambling, and upping the marijuana centers from 3



Arlene VIOLET

to 15 and adding acute pain as one of the qualifiers for eligibility for weed. In addition to these vices the smokers of Rhode Island will get burnt again with another whopping tax increase. Put aside a moment the wisdom of basing a budget on such

“gambles” like the United States Supreme Court giving its imprimatur to online gambling, or rolling the dice that marijuana use will increase without a scintilla of research disputing its impact neurologically on young men under 27 (the only studies show further neurological impairment because the nervous system isn’t fully developed until then), or that there are no diagnostics to identify impaired driving, what counts as acute pain, etc. or de minimus regulations in place, the governor appears willing to fan the flames of dysfunction as long as it brings money into the state coffers. Am I the only one troubled by this reliance on “sin” taxes?

Of course, the budget is going up again so the bloat is never ending. Why is cutting state spending so verboten? Rhode Island is like the obese patient who continues to overeat through new sources of food. Adding over 200 plus jobs to the state government is, at a minimum, a future budget buster. The reality is that the heart of this budget is a gimmick, just like the early retirement program and added bonuses to do so, which are occurring in government right now.

Rather than cut spending, the assumption is always to just raise more tax revenue. Two more categories hitherto exempt will now be taxed and Medicaid co-pays will be upped. While the latter is probably laudable and overdue since, for example, there would be higher co-pay for non-emergency use of emergency rooms, hospitals will be stiffed since payment rates will be frozen and nursing homes will only get a 1 percent increase. Yet, no cuts are targeted for all the public relations staff that populate state government and who seem to increase and multiply and fill the earth. While the Government wants to scoop unspent money out of the accounts of quasi-public agencies, this has 2 effects: it masks why there is a surplus, i.e. was too much money provided initially, and secondly, prompts these agencies not to make the same mistake again by having a surplus so they will spend it no matter what in the



Vlad Tenenbaum with a Bit Players audience member in the hot seat.

From all walks of life, the Bit Players bring comedy, goofs and a lot of fun

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalini@eastbaynewspapers.com

There’s not much that can warm up a dark winter’s night like a good laugh — and with February (and a pretty cold winter) upon us, an evening with The Bit Players is just the antidote. If you’ve seen them, you know, and if you haven’t, you need to know that they are Rhode Island’s most award-winning comedy troupe, and they are masters of improv, presented as a series made-up-on-the-spot comedic “bits.”

They model their shows after the hit TV show, “Whose Line is it Anyway?” (currently enjoying a revival on the CW network.) With a wide repertoire of bits, including skits, games, and musical numbers, the wild card is audience participation — meaning no two shows are ever the same, and the comedy you see on stage has not been rehearsed. It’s that unpredictability that makes the experience as fun and energizing for the cast as it does for the audience.

Who are these fearless geniuses? The Bit Players cast members are just like you and me (besides their nerves of steel and ability to put themselves on stage with no real sense of what might come out of their mouths next.) They live in our communities, work day jobs ranging from real estate to education, to public finance. And every Friday and Saturday night, a small group of them convene at the cozy Firehouse Theater in Newport to laugh along with an intimate audience. There is truly not a bad seat in the house.

Frank Fusaro, a Westerly native who lives in Portsmouth, is the group’s artistic director as well as a regular performer. He’s been with the Bit Players since 2009, when he was brought in by the Firehouse owners after a



Bit Players Kevin Killavey and Frank Fusaro perform on stage at the Firehouse Theater in Newport.

split in the troupe left a small cast that wasn’t exactly ready for prime time.

“We worked hard and eventually started doing our shows every Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.,” said Frank. “I told the theater owners that we were going to be doing improv full-time ... they didn’t put up much of a fight since our short form, fast-paced shows were doing well and were gaining some momentum. From there we started holding auditions and attracted some of the most talented people I’ve ever worked with over the years.”

As show runner, Frank’s strength is in interacting with the crowd, but he admits it doesn’t always go smoothly. “It can blow up in my face from time to time,” he says. “I

once congratulated a woman for being pregnant who wasn’t.”

At the other end of the longevity spectrum is player Isabella Panagakos, a Middletown resident originally from Winstead, Conn., who just started with the group in November. As a new cast member, she doesn’t really have time to worry about being nervous ... she’s bravely taking the stage with a bigger fear. “I’m still waiting for the moment when I become funny,” she claims — proving she’s already got it.

How did Jarrod Pimental of Portsmouth, who lives in Newport, end up doing improv? “I had just moved back to the island after

VIOLET: We rely too much on 'sin' taxes

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future. The analytics look bad.

So, here we are again with the equivalent of spending about \$8,850 per person in Rhode Island (Ted Nesi, Jan. 18, 2018) without a whisper of how to streamline this top-heavy government. Taxpayers apparently are supposed to break into their "happy dance" since the budget is going up "only" by 1.5 percent, as opposed to last year's gouging at a 3.5 percent increase.

Most sad is that your government is hoping that you have a lot of "acute pain" so it can reap taxes from your malady. I wonder if the psychic pain from reading this budget qualifies for "acute pain" relief?

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

DOWN TO EARTH

Recalling plant names takes mental calisthenics

I worry sometimes I'll forget everything I ever learned if I don't practice every day. Like losing muscle after a prolonged stint on the couch with a dog on my feet. (Happens to me every winter.) In my new role working at a public library, practice makes perfect. Policies and procedures will only become ingrained with heavy use. I need to know the rules like I know the path to my shed. But I can't help worrying that learning those things will displace everything I know about gardening.



Kristin GREEN

Many years ago I worked at a large bookstore in Seattle and knew about 300 people by name. I'm not good with names. They fly right out of my ear if I'm the least bit distracted. I used to quiz myself whenever I visited different departments, ate lunch in the break room, or passed a coworker on the street. Name to face, name to face, name to face. Distributing paychecks (one of the best jobs ever) without having to ask for a name was a point of pride. When I moved back to Rhode Island and started gardening the shelves in my brain that held those names were almost instantly repopulated with plants — which makes visits to my old stomping grounds extremely awkward. I

recognize faces, most, but their names are buried in the garden.

Now that I'm not using them every day will my plants' names become buried too? Not if I can help it. But I've noticed a worrisome lag. That I'll look at familiar foliage or flowers and get the spinning pinwheel while my brain database is searched. I'll have to build more shelves or move them closer to the light. I'll have to keep quizzing myself. That's the trick. Every day, every glance out the kitchen window, every drive down the road and walk around the neighborhood I'll have to put name to face, name to foliage, name to flower (this time of year, name to twig and bark) and greet them like friends.

At least plant names offer clues for retrieval from the vault, much easier than trying to associate a face to the name Mary and distinguish her from a Barbara with the same haircut. Plant names were chosen specifically (no pun intended) to describe their owner. Thanks to Carl Linnaeus, Botanical Latin follows a binomial system similar to ours, but last name first. Genus is a general grouping of common genetics, and species identifies individuals usually with a descriptor of a particular characteristic or origin. Salix (Latin for willow) rosmarinifolia has foliage that resembles rosemary. Itea (the Greek name for willow, a lookalike) virginica is native to Virginia (and the Eastern U.S.). Rosa (we

know this one) rugosa has rough and wrinkled leaves. Associations come easily with familiarity, the use of a good dictionary like "The Hamlyn Guide to Plant Names" by Allen J. Coombes, and constant quizzing.

Latin names are universal (though taxonomists like to change things up as they learn more about genetics) whereas common names are variable by country, language, region, and person. Honesty, also known as money plant, also known as silver dollar is Lunaria (like the moon) annua all over the world. But even the geek in me will acknowledge common names are sometimes easier to recall, certainly easier to pronounce. Love-in-a-mist (Nigella damascena) flowers look exactly like a Gothic novel. Love-in-a-puff (Cardospermum halicababum) has black seeds marked with a white heart tucked inside balloon pods. Their identity is obvious.

Seed and plant catalogs have been arriving for weeks and I've been reading them cover to cover for mental calisthenics as well as shop-therapy. As for remembering how to garden, I probably shouldn't worry. Muscle memory needs little cultivation to get things growing again.

Kristin Green is a Bristol-based gardener and author of "Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter". Follow her blog at trenchmanicure.com.

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Protect your skin during these winter months

During the winter months, patients come to me with skin issues on their hands such as dryness, fissures, eczema, and often acute paronychia. Paronychia—what you say? Let me explain.

The skin on the sides of your fingernails and toenails is called your paronychium (your cuticle is at the base of your nail). Paronychia is an infection of the paronychium that usually starts with redness and swelling but can evolve to abscess formation. According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, paronychia is one of the most common infections of the hand.

Aggressive manicuring, dry skin, splinters, hang-nail removal, and picking are all common ways to cause a break in the skin and create a port of entry for bacteria. Finger sucking and nail biting can also contribute to developing paronychia. As the skin breaks down, mouth bacteria can create an infection.

When the skin is exposed to moisture for extended periods of time, the skin weakens, and a moist environment is the perfect breeding ground for bacteria and fungus. Folks whose daily activities require repetitive exposure to water or irritants (caregivers, bartenders, housekeepers, hairdressers, dishwashers, etc) are at especially high risk for paronychia. This time of year, spending a day on the slopes in wet gloves or boots can increase your risk! So keep your hands and feet as dry as possible.

Even with all of these known causes and profiles, paronychia is stubborn and annoying. In some cases, this has been known to occur with no apparent

cause at all.

If you are experiencing red, tender, swollen, and generally painful skin around the nail that sometimes drains pus you may have paronychia. Oftentimes paronychia will resolve after a few weeks of applying Aquafor, sometimes hydrocortisone, and covering with a band-aid. Warm Burrow's solution or white vinegar solution soaks are also valuable treatment tools. When symptoms persist, adding an antibacterial and/or antifungal solution or ointment three times daily can be quite helpful.

It is important to note, if the skin around the nails are discharging pus, you need to see a health care provider to have your finger or toe cultured. This involves a quick swipe of the site with a Q-tip like swab that is sent to the lab for testing. Once the organism causing the problem is identified, it can usually be treated with antibiotics pills. What happens if your paronychia persists? This likely means your paronychia is being caused by something other than bacteria. You will need to see a dermatologist or hand surgeon to evaluate your condition, possibly drain a formed abscess or, perhaps, biopsy or x-ray the site to make sure there is nothing else going on (malignancy).

Avoiding the potential causes listed above is advisable. Pinpointing what caused your paronychia is important in preventing recurrence.

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Recreational anglers want national law to reflect their needs



Cod to 25 pounds was caught on the Seven B's party boat last week.

tor, Professor of Marine Affairs at URI and Director of the Rhode Island Sea Grant Program.

“Commercial fishing is about catching pounds of fish to bring to market and all the stock estimates, fishing quotas and catch limits are in pounds of fish. However, recreational fishing is experiential ... research shows recreational fishing is as much about being outdoors with nature, spending time with family and friends as it is about catching fish,” said Rich Hittinger, RISAA 1st vice president and conference director. “Recreational fishing regulations and management needs to reflect this experiential difference with things like consistent regulations, greater access to the fish and growing fish to abundance.”

Where's the bite?

Cod fishing was on and off this week. Sunday and Monday produced spectacular results. Capt. Andy Dangelo of the Seven B's party boat said, “It took us a bit to find the fish (Sunday and Monday) but once we did it was game on. Full boat limit for a light crowd in less than two hours and the quality of the fish was unreal. Jigs out produced bait and doubleheaders were commonplace. Numerous fish in the 15-20 pound range with the biggest around 25. However the fishing dropped off later in the week.” The Frances Fleet and the Island Current reported similar experiences. Good fishing early in the week with a slowdown in the later part of the week. However even when the bite was slow large among of bait and cod were on the fishing grounds — it was just that they were not hungry.

Freshwater fishing is expected to pick up this week from shore and boat as ice has melted and anglers can gain access to the fish from shore or a boat. Anglers will be targeting many species but keeping an eye on trout in the ponds that have been restocked for winter fishing.

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

“We had a great discussion about the Magnuson-Steven Act (MSA), the fishing law of this nation, and how to make it work better for recreational fishing. Our aim now is to process symposium input and develop recommendations we can share with U.S. congressional delegations in Southern New England,” said Steve Medeiros, president of the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association (RISAA).

The MSA will likely go before Congress for reauthorization this year. Several House and Senate bills have been sponsored over the past three years. Medeiros opened the 2018 Southern New England Recreational Fishing Symposium held Friday, Jan. 26, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Warwick. Recreational fishing community leaders from 30 member clubs and organizations attended the day-long seminar along with conservation

groups, political leaders and fish managers from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

It there was a common thread at Friday's symposium it was that all participants wanted our national fishing laws to work better for recreational fishing. There was consensus on a lot of issues and progress was made on understanding the sticking point of 'flexibility'.

“Adding flexibility to the fishing bill in the Senate is not something we are adamant about,” said Chris Macaluso, director for the Center for Marine Fisheries for the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP). The comment was welcomed by fish conservationists who have been advocating to keep 'flexibility' out of our national fishing law by keeping firm allocable catch limits (ACL's) in place and keeping rebuilding time lines in place rather than adding 'flexibility' to these provisions. Some feel that 'flexibility' has led to overfishing in the past but when the law put firm catch limits and rebuilding timelines in place over 40 fish stocks were rebuilt.

However, like all legislation, the devil is in the details and how widespread keeping 'flexibility' out of the law remains to be seen

but anglers were excited about a possible compromise on the issue.

“Recreational fishing in Rhode Island is a vital part of our economy and quality of life, and is a lot of fun,” said Department of Environmental Management Director Janet Coit. She and a half dozen of her staff attended the symposium. “The ease of access and reputation for good fishing lures both residents and tourists to our shores every year. The MSA has helped to fortify our fisheries by mandating a better understanding of our marine resources, rebuilding depleted fish stocks, and holding fishermen accountable for their catch. We look forward to working with RISAA and Rhode Island's congressional delegation to ensure that our federal laws support recreational fishing as we pursue sustainable management of our incredible marine resources.”

According to NOAA, recreational fishing in Rhode Island and Massachusetts has an economic impact that surpasses commercial fishing. Commercial fishers provide a nutritious food source for people who have no access to fish, however, both recreational and commercial fishing are important to our economy.

The Magnuson-Stevens Act governs both commercial and recreational fishing in federal waters. However, it was originally written for commercial fishing and adapting it to recreational fishing has been a challenge. “When the law was originally written recreational fishing did not occur often in federal waters but took place mostly in state waters. Since the law was written focusing on commercial fishing, it does need to better reflect the needs of recreational fishing today,” said Dennis Nixon, symposium panel modera-

time, or when I play a bit for the first time,” she said. “I can get a little nervous in rehearsal. Being surrounded by seasoned improvisers can be intimidating. But the cast is awesome, friendly and so encouraging.”

Likewise, four-year veteran Annemarie Holly of Barrington, originally from New Jersey, admits there's always excitement that comes along with getting on stage. “I find myself most nervous when there are people that I know attending a show,” she said. “It's an added pressure to be funny, which ends up just getting into my head and making me very nervous.”

Virginia native and Portsmouth resident Ryan Patrick Murtha has been with the Bit Players for 14 months; he's an instructor at the Surface Warfare Officer School who does mini-documentary work, and is currently transferring to the reserves so he can return to film school and focus on directing.

“I always get nervous, because I want to do well,” he said. “Generally that two hours before a show my stomach starts to rebel and tells my brain to stop what I am about to do.” Murtha says his nerves stop once the show starts — except, perhaps the time when he split his pants along the inseam and had to continue to perform on stage for another whole hour.

One bit player who never fails to stand out is Vlad Tenenbaum, who has been with the

troupe for 12 years. The Portsmouth resident emigrated to the United States from Moscow in 1981. Trained in pantomime since the age of 13, Vlad's incredibly expressive performances are the highlight of any Bit Players show in which he has a part. But it's his ability to improvise in a language that is clearly not his first, that impresses and endears him to audiences. It brings to mind the saying about Ginger Rogers doing everything Fred Astaire did, only backwards, in heels. He admits that at times, it's felt like never ending embarrassment — but in a good way.

He credits Frank, and his ability to get the best out of everybody in the cast. “I was very shy, but Frank turned it around and told me to go with it, and make no excuses,” Vlad said. “If you make a mistake, you don't apologize for it. You embrace it. It becomes part of your character. And the audience is on your side.”

The Bit Players perform at 8 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night, at the Firehouse Theater, 4 Equality Park Pl., in Newport. Check schedules and buy tickets at Bitplayers.net, or call 401/849-3473 for more information.

COMEDY: Bit Players are all about good laughs and fun

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college and grad school and needed a creative outlet that would impress single ladies,” he said. “Thankfully, the group gave me a shot.” It worked, on both fronts. Now a nine-year veteran of the Players, one of Jarrod's most outspoken performances was also one of his finest, when a bachelorette party came to the show back in 2011.

“The bachelorette, who was from New Hampshire, was marrying the best man from her first wedding. Needless to say, this was improv comedy gold. Long story short, seven years later, I'm married to the maid of honor from that bachelorette party.” Unlike most of his castmates, Jarrod is blessed with a skill that makes improv less frightening than it would be for mere mortals.

“I was born with a complete lack of shame and embarrassment,” he said. “Occasionally, I drop some truly horrific stories or jokes on the crowd and do not even realize I've said something blasphemous until the rest of the troupe lets me know.”

Unlike Jarrod, North Carolina native and Newport resident Elizabeth Stepp, who has been with the Bit Players for a year, isn't impervious to an attack of nerves. “It tends to come out when someone I know is in the crowd and seeing me perform for the first

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, January 31	7:33 (5.3)	7:57 (4.9)	12:19	1:32	6:55	5:01
Thursday, February 1	8:23 (5.3)	8:48 (5.0)	1:15	2:18	6:54	5:02
Friday, February 2	9:13 (5.2)	9:38 (4.9)	2:08	2:58	6:53	5:04
Saturday, February 3	10:02 (4.8)	10:30 (4.7)	2:58	3:34	6:52	5:05
Sunday, February 4	10:53 (4.4)	11:22 (4.5)	3:44	4:09	6:51	5:06
Monday, February 5	11:44 (4.0)	— (—)	4:30	4:47	6:50	5:08
Tuesday, February 6	12:16 (4.2)	12:36 (3.6)	5:22	5:30	6:49	5:09
Wednesday, February 7	1:09 (3.9)	1:28 (3.2)	6:30	6:23	6:47	5:10
Thursday, February 8	2:03 (3.6)	2:23 (3.0)	8:10	7:27	6:46	5:11

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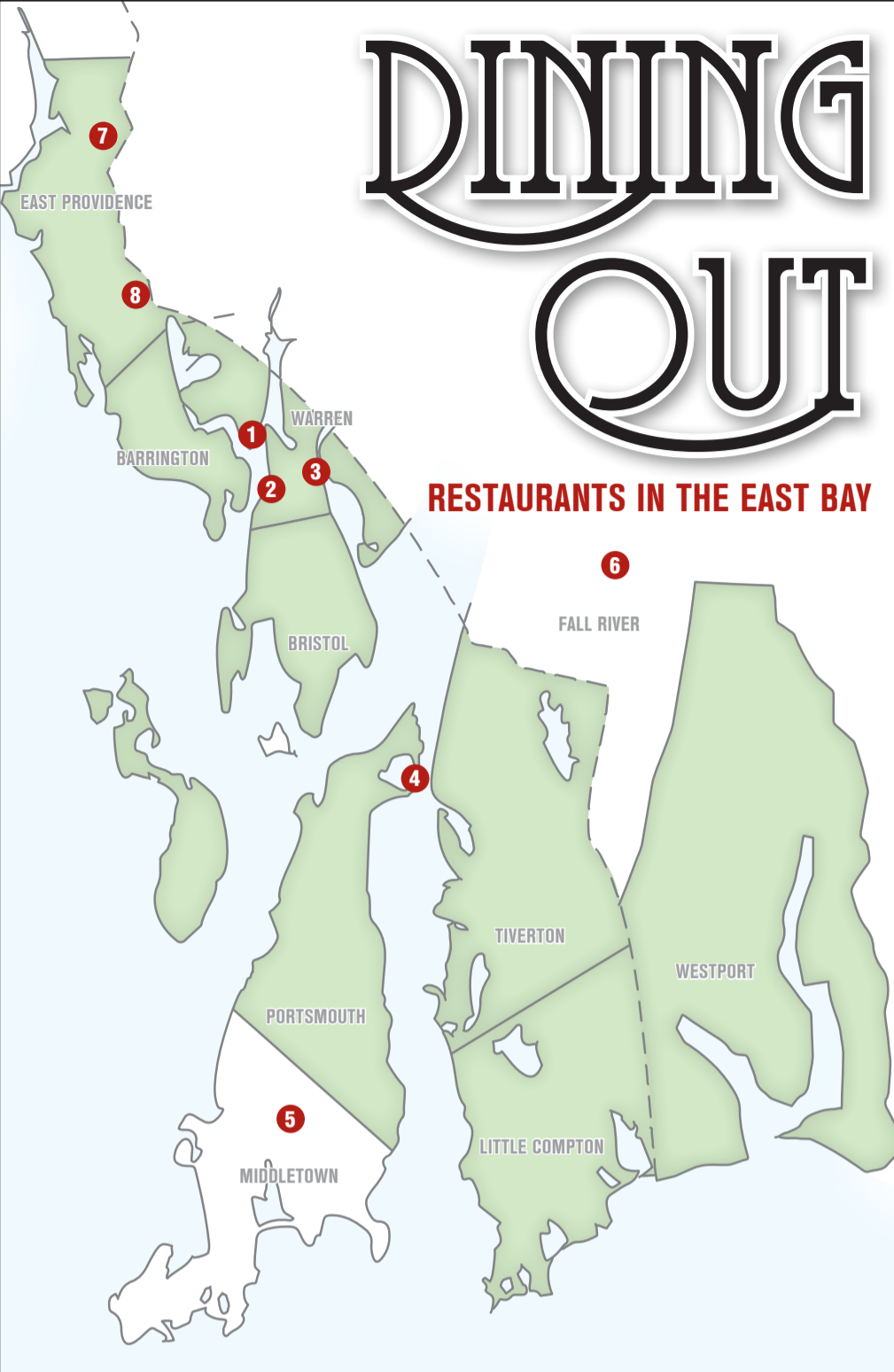
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Local food makers receive national recognition

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Getting a nomination for this competition is rigorous, and starts in August with blind taste-testing among 25 judges from around the country. The judges are charged with meeting strict standards on ingredients, sourcing and certifications.

Once nominated, entries are judged by over 250 food crafters, chefs, farmers, journalists, retailers and thought leaders.

SanoBe Superfoods founder Jennifer Beauregard developed her peanut butter product line to be nutritious and delicious complete meals, in a jar. Each variety is produced with whole body health and wellness in mind. SanoBe, which translates to "Be Healthy" contains high concentrations of more than 30 trace minerals. Beauregard's winning peanut butter is her Crunchy Cacao flavor.

Halvah Heaven founder Victoria Wallins decided to make her delicious, tahini-based candy because she saw an opportunity in the world of small, creative purveyors. Halvah is mass-manufactured across the globe with mostly artificial flavors and preservatives, but Wallins takes a traditional approach, making each batch meticulously by hand, using

all natural, gluten-free, vegan ingredients and organic sweeteners. Wallins' winning halvah is her Silk Road flavor.

Lisa Raiola, Hope & Main's Founder and President notes that both of these women-owned companies exemplify how a dream for an original food product becomes not only a reality, but a true success driven by the vision and persistence of the entrepreneur. Raiola says, "Victoria and Jen have been so clear about what they want to achieve with their businesses, and Hope & Main is proud to support them on this journey that has put Rhode Island on the national artisanal food map. These companies are helping to redefine Rhode Island's food culture, and are bringing recognition to a flourishing food manufacturing economy by leading the way towards a more authentic and conscious food system."

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lardons, cremini and oyster mushroom relish; Maple grilled pear, ash-dusted goat cheese, winter greens, maple balsamic vinaigrette; ganache glazed hazelnut creme puff, cranberry puree, ice cream, roasted pepitas and hazelnuts. Tickets are available on Eventbrite.com or by calling the farm at 401/254-1745.

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Birds of RI topic of next Bosworth series talk

Long term and up-to-date changes in Rhode Island bird populations will be presented at the Bosworth Lecture Series on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Rogers Free Library. The event is free and open to

the public. Ornithologist Charles Clarkson, coordinator for the RI Bird Atlas, will review the latest findings to document the distribution, abundance and long-term change of bird populations in this state, including the loss of some species and the expansion of others such as the common raven, eider and yellow-bellied sapsucker. Dr Clarkson has worked to reduce the mortality of seabirds by the commercial fishing industry, serving on advisory panels and teaching ocean conservation. He moved to Rhode Island in 2011, teaching at Salve Regina and Roger Williams Universities.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: Thursday, Feb. 8; 7 p.m. • COST: Free

Annual Super Bowl Walk

On Super Bowl Sunday, the Westport Land Conservation Trust (WLCT) and The Trustees of Reservations (TTOR) will be hosting their annual Super Bowl Walk, a hike that extends from the Slocum's River in Dartmouth to the Westport River in Westport. Here's your chance to experience sections of trail not normally open to the public, and get a little fresh air before the watching the Super Bowl! And for a special treat, the Westport Rivers Winery will be opening its doors to greet hikers at the end of the walk. Parking limited, so advance registration is required.

WHERE: Slocum's River Reserve parking area across from 253 Horseneck Road in Dartmouth

WHEN: Sunday, Feb. 4; 11 a.m. • COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please register online at www.westportlandtrust.org

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Neuro-Spinal Imbalance

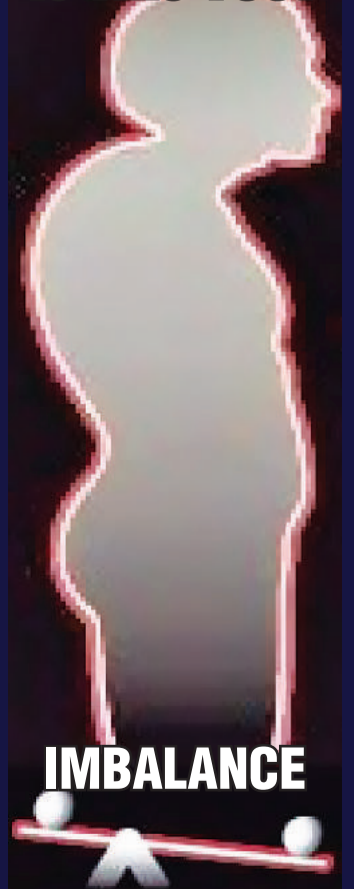
Many secondary symptoms and conditions, pain being only one, may result from a Neuro-Spinal Imbalance, the primary cause. If the primary condition has not been addressed in these cases, the secondary symptoms/conditions simply will only reoccur, not subside at all, or continue to worsen.

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- Mid-Back Pain
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- Muscular Imbalance
- Neck Pain
- Numbness/Tingling (Arms & Hands)
- Nursing Issues
- Pinched Nerve (Nerve Impingement Syndrome)

- Posture-Related Issues (Including Poor Appearance)
- Rotator Cuff Issues
- Shoulder Pain
- Sinus Conditions
- Spinal Decay
- Strength-Related Issues (Decreased Grip Strength)
- Tendonitis
- Tennis Elbow
- Thoracic Outlet Syndrome
- TMJ
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- Wrist Pain

IS THIS YOU?



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East Bay Real Estate

MEET DARCI ACOMB: *Realtor with a deep love for the East Bay*

BY JOAN D. WARREN
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Darci Acomb grew up in Barrington and went through Barrington schools from kindergarten through high school graduation. After raising a family in her hometown, she and her husband Dan relocated to Massachusetts, where they lived for 16 years. They recently bought and renovated a house in Portsmouth, where they now live. She is a realtor with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, as well as the manager of their Newport office.

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE? "I owned and operated an Italian boutique store called Bella Cucina in Massachusetts. I imported Italian pottery, linens, olive oils, etc. from family run businesses in Tuscany. After some years in this business, I closed it and began my real estate career, and it has really taken off for me."

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "I started in real estate for my love of helping people. Nothing makes me happier than when I help to find my

clients the home of their dreams."

FAVORITE SEASON: "Summer is my favorite season. It's the sun, the sand and the ocean waters that feed my soul."

FUNNY REAL ESTATE MEMORY: "When I walked in to show a house and there was a parrot repeating everything I was saying to my clients. We were laughing throughout the entire showing."

HOBBIES: "Traveling to Italy, boating, yoga, and golf."

MY HOMETOWN: "I feel very fortunate I was able to grow up in the wonderful town of Barrington. After marrying my amazing husband Dan, we bought our first home there and started to raise our family. We have four children — Erin, Kyle, Kayla, and Hannah. Living in Massachusetts brought us some very happy times and we made some wonderful friends, however my love of the ocean and the East Bay would always beckon me back, so we made the move."

DESCRIBE A PERFECT FAMILY DAY: "Having four adult

children and with two of them being in the nursing field, my perfect family day is when we can all be together, as that is a difficult task sometimes."

BEST ADVICE: The best advice I have received was from my grandmother. She would say, 'you can do anything that you truly want to do ... now just go do it,' and I have done just that in my life."

PETS: "Baci, my 5-pound Yorkie."

PROFESSIONAL GOALS: "To continue helping my clients with their real estate needs as well as helping my agents to be the best that they can be."

BEST PLACE FOR A WALK LOCALLY: "Hands down — the East Bay Bike Path, that stretch from Barrington to Bristol with a stop at Colt Park is the best."

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCES: "Lucy's Hearth, Martin Luther King Center, MS Society, and the Potter League."

MARKET PREDICTIONS: "We will see pretty much the same as last year, with low inventory of new listings and many buyers looking to buy."



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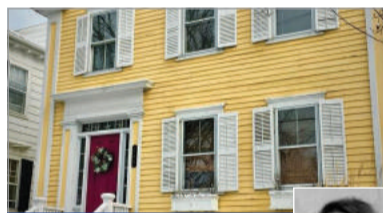


PARK SHORES

BRISTOL: Cape
3 bed 1.5 bath
1918 sq. ft. Spectacular!
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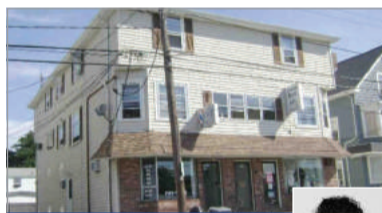


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1695 sq. ft.
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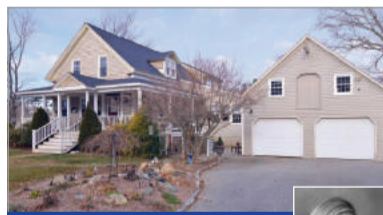


PENDING

BRISTOL: Cape
3 bed 2 bath
2312 sq. ft.
Bristol Highlands! New KIT, living w/ fireplace, sun room, master & deck overlooking bay. Walk to the water!



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SOLD

BRISTOL: Multi-Family
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House of the week

Large, elegant Colonial enjoys sunset views of the Bay



Situated on a hillside, with a spectacular view of the Mt. Hope Bridge and Narragansett Bay, is a stately, modern home complete with all the bells and whistles.

The landscaped property of more than half an acre is the perfect backdrop for the entrance to this custom-built Colonial style home with high-end construction, steel beams, extra insulation and fireproof exterior planking.

This three-bedroom, two-and-

a-half-bath home was constructed in 2004 and has more than 4,200 square feet of living space.

Upon entering the two-story foyer, notice the nine-foot ceilings, hardwood floors and a grand, open staircase.

The great room has a coffered ceiling and a Travertine wall surrounding the gas fireplace.

The custom and well thought out kitchen has a Professional Series GE Monogram refrigerator and freezer, along with a dual

fuel range-oven combo, a built-in microwave oven and a Bosch dishwasher.

Upstairs, the master bedroom has a tray ceiling, a double sink vanity, Travertine flooring, a Jacuzzi tub and full glass shower. There is more than enough room for clothing within the walk-in-closet's custom cabinetry.

The highlight of the master bedroom is the private balcony located off its western side. Spend evenings relaxing and

watching the sunset over the Mt Hope Bridge and Bay. Two additional bedrooms and an additional full bathroom round out the second floor.

A fountain, paved patio, outdoor furniture, and a natural gas grill are featured (and included) in the backyard. The west side of the property offers ample room for a future pool or fire pit.

A one-year home warranty is included.

By the numbers

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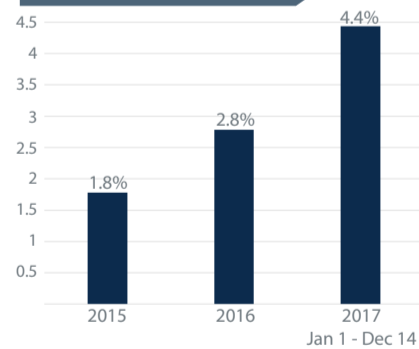
In 2013, the company's inaugural year, the firm consisted of one office, four sales associates and ranked 30th in the state for sales volume with a total of \$39 million. To date, the company has grown to six offices, 125+ sales associates and ranks 4th in the state with an impressive \$411 million in sales volume.

Spearheaded by two of Rhode Island's top producers, Ray Mott and Judy Chace, Mott & Chace Sotheby's International Realty has participated in the highest sales in 2017 for the following municipalities: Barrington, Charlestown, East Greenwich, North Kingstown, South Kingstown, Tiverton and Warwick. Further, the firm has participated in 61 transactions over the \$1 million-dollar mark so far this year: the highest of which, 12 Westerly Road in Watch Hill, sold for \$7,425,000. Additionally, the firm participated in the sale of three lots on Ledge Road in Newport for a total of \$8,200,000.

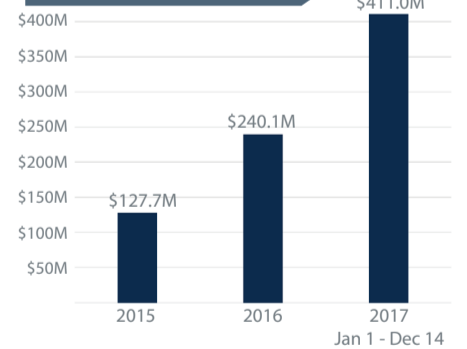
Broker/Co-Owner Judy Chace reflects, "Ray and I were at a closing a few years back and he was lamenting about how difficult it was for smaller firms to compete in the luxury real estate market. I had already been in discussions with Sotheby's International Realty and said to Ray, 'What are you doing for the rest of your life?' And the rest is history."

"Judy and I had known each other for a long time throughout our real estate careers. We did several transactions together and had the same vision for our futures in the business," adds Broker/Co-Owner Ray Mott. "We offer a collection of enthusiastic, professional agents who reach new levels of success year after year. We have a wealth of experience in our company. The affiliation with the Sotheby's International Realty brand has been an exciting journey for us... and it continues."

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TOTAL SALES VOLUME



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Tiverton - Spacious 4300 sf Colonial currently a two-family - can be converted to a single family with first floor in-law arrangement. Almost one-acre lot in great location on a quiet street yet minutes to Route 24. This home consists of 6 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms and plenty of closet space and storage. There are separate heating systems and utilities. This owner-occupied home is immaculate and has been extremely well-cared for. With so much to offer the possibilities are endless. **\$479,000**



South Tiverton - Puncateest Neck Road. Peaceful setting with amazing views of Nonquit Pond, stone walls, perennial gardens and beautiful farm lands. Well maintained, spacious colonial with gleaming hardwood floors, 3-4 bedrooms and three full bathrooms. This energy efficient home is custom built with many wonderful features! Just minutes to saltwater beaches. Subject to subdivision approval. **\$850,000**



Little Compton - Contemporary 3-4 bedrooms, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, walkout lower level, possible in-law. Two car garage, large private fenced back yard. **\$369,000**



Somerset - The Meadows at North Farms - One level living. This condominium unit is tastefully appointed with new appliances, carpeting and paint. 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Ideal open floor layout. Attached garage, in unit laundry and exterior deck. Low monthly fees. Move in Ready! **\$295,000**



Tiverton - Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home in desirable Tiverton neighborhood. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout, new roof in 2016, septic installed in 2011 and updated 200 amp electric service. Attached one-car garage and private back yard. Excellent location in a quiet neighborhood but also very convenient to Route 24. **\$309,000**



Little Compton - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over a half acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stonewalls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. **\$575,000**



Little Compton - Spacious contemporary with great floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, open concept kitchen /family room, formal dining area, living room, sun room, den/office, large bonus room above attached 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped with private backyard. **\$549,000**



Little Compton - Contemporary Cape quietly located on private 2 acre lot in Oak Forest. 3 bedrooms / 2 bathrooms. Beautiful hardwoods throughout, dining room with wood burning fireplace, high end stainless and granite in kitchen, front to back living room with cathedral ceilings, 1st floor master bedroom plus a bonus room. **\$499,000**



Tiverton - Super well maintained 3 bedroom home in a great neighborhood. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows, large back deck, finished lower level, large garden shed and attached heated garage. Convenient location! **\$275,000**



Tiverton - Solid brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, detached garage and full basement. Possible commercial use. **\$175,000**



Tiverton - Nice three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house in a convenient location. Great deck overlooking spacious backyard. Small barn. Wood floors throughout. Newer roof. Subject to Probate Court approval. **\$179,000**



Tiverton - Spacious and light filled home overlooking Mount Hope Bay. Spectacular water views from almost every room in the house! Beautiful hardwoods, vaulted ceilings, open concept kitchen and living area with wood burning fireplace and formal dining room. Master bedroom with private bath, large family room, attached two-car garage, partially finished lower level and in ground pool. **\$589,000**

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BRISTOL			
11 Elmwood Dr	Lisa and Philip Runci	Benjamin and Jessica Murray	\$337,500
EAST PROVIDENCE			
67 Colony Rd	Christopher R. Young	Brooke Ann Mcgregor R.E.T.	\$220,375
6 Commack Rd	Jeffrey Craig	Paul Faella and James Vincent	\$280,000
130 N County St	Douglas and Dafang Souza	Robin and Scott Valley	\$205,000
76 Merrill St	Rita C. Falaguerra	Robert M. Brady	\$139,900
106-108 Orchard St	Greenwich Capital Ptnrs	Claudette Xavier and Citibank	\$148,000
106-108 Orchard St	Jeffrey Mateus	Greenwich Capital Ptnrs	\$183,000
5 Larchwood Dr	Elaine Perry	Westbriar Properties Inc.	\$225,000
68 Mercer St	John and Kelly Stiness	Patrick and Sara Meehan	\$215,000
53 White Ave	Paul and Paula Movsesian	BSM INT and Beth Mazor	\$560,000
332 Ferris Ave	Casey Pereira-Botelho and Jose Goncalves-Botelho	Stangl F.T. and Augusta Martone	\$217,000
105 Francis Ave	Sophia Lacava-Bohanan and Logan Bonney	Kimberly A. Peck	\$185,000
40 Patton Rd	Brez Associates LLC	Taylor Dr Associates LLC	\$390,000
22 Bellevue Blvd	Frank L. Balla	Phyllis A. Urbano	\$214,425
81 Anson Dr	Norma A. Unsworth	David and Arlow Sampson	\$120,000
200 Roger Williams Ave #204	Caroline G. Ward	Alcindo Reis	\$177,000
PORTSMOUTH			
104 Cromwell Dr	Eric and Kristina Del-Ricci	Edward Harrigan and Brenda Coville-Harrigan	\$680,000
51 Lee Ave	Lee and Joseph McCarthy	Thomas K. Nevitt	\$264,900
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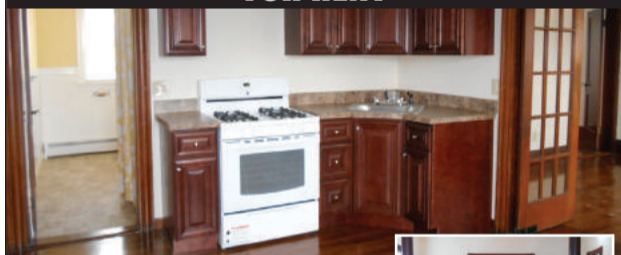
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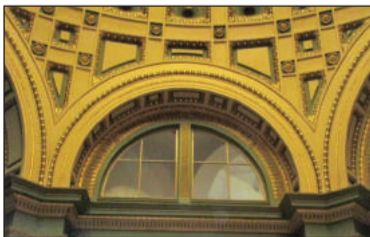


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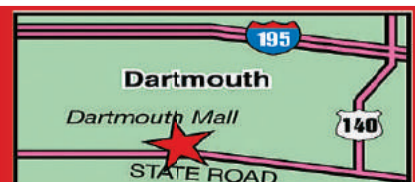
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