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After three years, Jefferson Street Armory one month from opening

BY TED HAYES

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It's taken three years, but the old Warren Armory on Jefferson Street is just about ready to open its doors.

The old front doors have been replaced with an imposing recreation. Historical details — old layers of chipped paint, tin ceilings and even gun racks — have been preserved and repaired, and there's a brand new bathroom with a kitchen on the way. But for his money, volunteer Ed Theberge said the real head turner is the tapestry.

Warren artist Richard Kaiser spent the past few months painting a recreation of an old mural that can be seen hanging behind the stage in a turn of the century photograph. Depicting a Venetian water scene, the photo is black and white. No longer.

Mr. Kaiser's interpretation pops with blues, golds and browns, instantly drawing visitors' eyes from the front door, 12 feet tall, to the stage.

"Your eyes immediately go

right to it," Mr. Theberge said one recent morning as he walked into the hall.

Like the building itself, Mr. Kaiser's work is almost complete — "the last thing I'm doing is signing my name," he said. As for the Armory itself, volunteers from Historic Warren Armory plan to open it to the public for the first time in late October, when Warren holds its annual Walkabout.

The building, which is owned by the Town of Warren but leased to the Armory group, has received its Certificate of Occupancy and is ready to go, Mr. Theberge said.

Two bathrooms have been installed, the roof is repaired and there is a new electrical system. Though the building is not finished — more renovations are needed in a front room, and the kitchen has yet to be installed — it is getting there. The ultimate hope is to use the structure for community events, and to rent it out for parties, receptions and the like. Only the main hall is heated, so for this year at least the building will likely be closed most of



Warren artist Richard Kaiser puts the finishing touches on a giant mural of Venice, Italy, at the Jefferson Street Armory in Warren Thursday morning. After three years of renovations, remodeling and structural work, the building is almost ready to open to the public. The mural is a reproduction of one that hung in the Armory around the turn of the century; Mr. Kaiser based his version on an old photograph of the original.

the winter.

"The amount of work that went into this, it was just unbelievable," Mr. Theberge said. "So much more" than anyone thought.

Much of the work so far has been funded with \$55,000 in grants and donations, and a huge amount of in-kind work went into the building as well. Officials hope they'll be awarded more grants, but won't hear back until later in the fall. Until then, there's

still work to do.

Mr. Theberge said the last weeks before the Walkabout opening will be spent moving things around, dusting up and doing final painting and other odd jobs. He said volunteers are needed to help with the final push; if you have time and can help, show up any Saturday morning, or call:

Ed Theberge at 245-5037, Bob Hamel at 245-5386 or Gen. Richard Valente at 245-2533.

BCWA head Marchand gets three percent raise

Pam Marchand has been with the Bristol County Water Authority since early 2012

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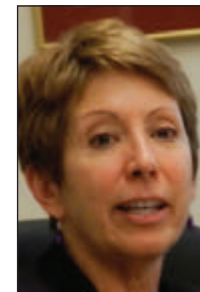
Pam Marchand is getting a raise.

The Bristol County Water Authority's executive director, who has been paid \$125,000 per year since being hired in early 2012, was approved for a 3 percent raise by a 6-2 vote of the authority's Board of Directors Wednesday night. The raise, which runs retroactive to her one-year anniversary date in February 2013, will up her salary to approximately \$128,750.

Warren representatives William Gosselin and Ray Palmieri were the only two board members to vote against the raise, which was discussed in closed session before a public vote. Director Gina McDonald did not attend.

The raise was less than first considered by the board, which last month considered giving her a 5 percent raise. Mr. Palmieri was vocally opposed to the hike at the time, saying he felt uncomfortable approving a raise that would bring Ms. Marchand's salary above that of Rhode Island's governor.

Coincidentally, the 3 percent raise leaves her below Gov. Lincoln Chafee, who earns \$129,210 per year.



Pam Marchand

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Couple injured in motorcycle crash



WARREN POLICE PHOTO

John Coroa and his wife Susan were injured while riding this Harley Davidson.

Somerset, was driving his Harley north on Metacom Avenue with his wife Susan on the back, when they were struck by a Mercury Sable driven by Gloria Crowley, 87, of 95 Harris Ave. Ms. Crowley told police that she was attempting to turn left onto Harris Avenue when the accident occurred; she said she saw the motorcycle coming but did not realize how close it was when she turned. Police subsequently cited her for failing to yield the right of way.

Police were unable to speak to the Coroas at the scene, as they were both being attended to by Warren Rescue personnel. Both were transported to Rhode Island Hospital by Bristol and Warren crews; police spoke to them later.

Police said Mr. Coroa sustained significant damage to his left leg and foot, and might lose the foot. Ms. Crowley was not injured, but was shaken up following the accident and also was taken to Rhode Island Hospital.

A Somerset, Mass. motorcycle driver may lose his foot after the Harley Davidson he and his wife were driving Sunday afternoon was struck by a car driven by a Harris Avenue woman just after 3 p.m.

Police said John Coroa, 55, of



Six Star General plays last year.

FusionFest is Saturday on Water Street

It rained on and off and the wind howled in off the Warren River, but last year's Fusion Fest at the Blount Clam Shack on Water Street drew hundreds anyway. With weather looking good for the weekend, organizers are hoping for even more.

Fusion Fest is an annual fundraiser for the Fusionworks Dance Company. It's also a showcase of artists on Warren's 75 or Less Records, and a giant party complete with a beer garden and lots of good food. Now in its fifth year, the festival starts at noon Saturday and runs until 7 p.m. There

will be a long list of musical acts including Mark Cutler, Galvanize, Allysen Callery, Jacob Haller, Lloyd's Llamas, Paul Rocha, Space Face, Haunt the House, Sick Pills and Six Star General. There will be a local beer garden with brews from Union Station, Trinity Brewhouse, Narragansett, Cisco Brewers, the Bucket Brewery and the Berkshire Brewing Company. The Blount Clam Shack will serve food, and there will be a host of food trucks as well with French, Mexican, Southwest and other fare.

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LEFT: Logan Jenkins, 7, works on coloring, an activity which helps strengthen fine motor skills in children with Apraxia. Logan was walking Sunday for his cousin, Talan Jenkins, 4. **ABOVE:** Ethan Sousa, 3, and his cousin Marlene Antas, 15, practice blowing bubbles. This activity helps position and strengthen the tongue for sounds produced in the back of the mouth. **BELOW:** More than 250 people registered to walk in Rhode Island's first Walk for Children with Apraxia on Sunday at Colt State Park. Walkers raised more than \$18,000, which will help fund research and projects for CASANA.



Apraxia hits home in Warren

Walk raises awareness about rare speech disorder

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"I love you, mom."

It's the one phrase Warren mother Melissa Bernard has eagerly waited to hear since she gave birth to her son Jason, on March 9, 2010.

Three and a half years later, Melissa is still waiting.

Just over a year ago, Jason was diagnosed with Childhood Apraxia of Speech, a motor speech disorder where the brain has problems sending signals to move body parts associated with speech — lips, tongue and jaw.

Not much is known about what causes the disorder, and the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders suggests it is rooted in other genetic disorders or caused by stroke or brain injury. But Jason suffered from none of those.

"He's easily frustrated, especially in social settings, because he knows what he wants to say he just can't say it," said Melissa.

Melissa knew something wasn't right when Jason was about 17 months old.

"The normal babbling and cooing wasn't happening when he turned 1," she said. "But the pediatrician assured us that he was an

early walker, and he was concentrating on his gross motor skills."

Several months later, with Jason still inaudible, Melissa and her husband sought the help of a speech therapist and enrolled their son in an early intervention program.

Jason received intensive speech therapy, utilizing an iPad to communicate and practice sounds. He also learned some sign language as a way to ease his frustrations when communicating.

"We try not to use the sign language as much because we don't want him to rely on that as a sole means to communicate," Melissa said, "so we work with him constantly."

Since children with Apraxia cannot communicate their needs effectively, often behavioral issues emerge and a child could struggle in social settings.

"It breaks my heart sometimes, when we're at the park and he starts playing with other kids and then when they realize that he can't talk, they sort of go their own way," Melissa said.

When Jason was first diagnosed, Melissa initially felt helpless, knowing nothing about Apraxia. Little data is available about how many children are diagnosed with the disorder, and even more rare are resources to help families struggling to combat it.

Then she found CASANA — the Childhood Apraxia of Speech Association — a non-profit organization based in Pennsylvania whose mission is solely to support research and help families affected by Apraxia. It was founded by its director Sharon Getz, whose son was diagnosed with a severe case of the disorder over 12 years ago.

"Little is known about it and through CASANA we bring awareness," Sharon said. "We are the only organization dedicated to raising awareness about Apraxia."

What is known, Sharon said, is that with appropriate early help, nearly all of the kids will develop intelligible speech.

"The extent depends on whether there's co-existing problems," she said. "Many kids may get to the point where no one will ever know there was a speech problem."

Her own son, now a young adult, is enrolled in college, sitting alongside his peers in a typical academic setting.

"It was painstaking to watch, with more than 200 speech therapy lessons," said Sharon. "But the persistence of both him and his speech therapist, it would be an understatement to say it was inspiring. It fueled my passion and desire to see that kids with Apraxia get the help they need."

CASANA utilizes donations

through community walks and other grants to fund its programs, such as iPad for Apraxia. Families of low to moderate income are given iPads with protective cases so they can incorporate apps into a child's therapy program.

"We found early on in a pilot program that tablets and apps can help kids in terms of speech practice," Sharon said. "And they are communication tools for them, when they aren't able to speak for themselves yet. It's augmentative communication."

"For many families, having a dedicated tool like this for their child is out of the realm of their budgets."

Rhode Island held its first-ever Walk for Children with Apraxia on Sunday at Colt State Park, organized by Portsmouth mom Kendra Jenkins, whose son Talan, 4, also suffers from Apraxia.

"He was diagnosed just before this third birthday," she said. "He walked late, crawled late, so we just thought he was a late bloomer and was taking the scenic route."

"Once we got the diagnosis, it was hard. I had no idea what it was. Our first reaction was, 'Will he ever speak?'"

Like Jason, Talan was hardly babbling, opting for sounds and grunts to communicate his desires.

"His main form is sign language.

He still only says about eight words."

Kendra also turned to the web to learn more about the disorder, discovering CASANA.

"I jumped in head first," she said "I thought about how great it would be to get involved and raise awareness about Apraxia. I contacted CASANA and started organizing the walk a few months ago."

More than 250 people turned out for the walk, raising more than \$18,000 for CASANA. Walkers came from as far as Connecticut to participate. Activity stations were set up to engage the kids before the walk.

Kendra also started a support group-Facebook page for Rhode Island families affected by Apraxia, Rhode Island Apraxia Families.

"It's comforting to find others going through what we're going through," she said. "We can get together, talk about our journey and have a safe place to go and cry to someone who understands."

Melissa hasn't been to one of Kendra's playgroups yet, and was shocked to find that she wasn't the only mom with a child suffering from Apraxia, either.

"We're not alone," she said. "I can't tell you how good it feels to know there are other moms who know exactly what I mean when I tell them what we're going through."

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Firefighters welcome baby on Sept. 11

Sept. 11th holds new meaning for Bristol couple

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While Americans observed a moment of silence last Wednesday to commemorate the 12th anniversary of the 9-11 attacks, Louis Stravato and Meaghan Carotenuti welcomed the joyful cries of their new baby boy, Louis.

His delivery at 9:32 a.m., was anything but ironic. The couple, both 12-year veterans of Bristol Rescue (Ms. Carotenuti) and Warren Fire Department (Mr. Stravato), scheduled the birth of their son to coincide with the World Trade Center attacks.

"It's always a sad day, and I wanted to make it a happy day," said Ms. Carotenuti. "It's a sad day for everyone on the fire department, police department and throughout the country. A lot of life was lost on that day."



Meaghan Carotenuti and Louis Stravato hold their baby boy, Louis, born on Sept. 11.

The healthy boy weighed in at 7.3 pounds.

"We were just trying to make it more of a memorable day having little Louis, more of a happy day," Mr. Stravato said. "We still recognize those who lost their lives that day. We just wanted to give it a new, happy meaning."

The couple considers their newborn a "miracle baby." Doctors had told Ms. Carotenuti that she'd never conceive on her own again, following four years of infertility treatment she needed to have her twins, now 4.

Having Louis "happened naturally. It's really special."

Mill plans going public soon

Planning board may review project early next month

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Warren residents may not have to wait much longer to hear details on the latest plan for the so-called American Tourister plant.

Warren Town Planner Caroline Wells has been speaking with officials from Brady Sullivan, the New Hampshire development firm that purchased the mill property earlier this year for \$2.6 million. She is trying to set up a "concept review" meeting before the Warren Planning Board on Monday,

Oct. 7. The meeting is not yet set, as Ms. Wells is trying to determine if there will be a quorum.

Brady Sullivan officials have been very quiet since purchasing the landmark property at a court-ordered sale this past Spring. The property, which features 1,400 feet of riverfront access, became available when its former owners MMF Realty, went into receivership, a form of bankruptcy. Brady Sullivan beat out Bristol Marine, which bid \$2.5 million for the property and had hoped to use it to expand its marine trade holdings.

There has been no word yet from Brady Sullivan on the new plan for the property. However, officials recently informed Ms.

Wells that they will be basing their plans for the property on a Master Plan approved for the property five years ago, when would-be developer Meredeth Management was still considering turning the mill into a series of condominiums and commercial spaces. That Master Plan is valid until next year, and Ms. Wells said Brady Sullivan intends to use it as a starting point for its own plans. The Manchester, N.H.-based firm specializes in turning mills into residential units.

Meredith Management walked away from the project in the midst of the economic downturn, saying the market had changed and made its plans financially unfeasible.

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Karl and Linda Senn's home at 5 Touisset Road.

Touisset neighbors appeal zoning decision

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Neighbors have appealed a recent town decision granting a Touisset Road couple the right to remodel their home and build a garage on their oddly-shaped property.

In July, the zoning board granted variances to Karl and Linda Senn, who sought to remodel their 5 Touisset Road home and build a garage in violation of the town's side yard setback requirements. The board voted unanimously to grant the variances, reasoning that the property's odd lot configuration on the

Kickemuit River, just opposite the Bristol Narrows, constituted a hardship that makes it difficult to build in any other way. In addition, board members ruled that the construction would fit in with the neighborhood and would not block any other property owners' views or infringe on any view easements.

Neighbors objected, however. Bradbury Street resident Stephen Fortunato opposed the variance, as did his neighbor at 2 Bradbury St., Katie Hutchinson. She said the construction would block her view.

Appeals of zoning board deci-

sions are generally heard in Rhode Island Superior Court, and assistant Warren Town Solicitor Peter Skwirz was expected to inform the zoning board of the appeal at the board's next meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 18.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK:

HEATHER STUART

Age: 18 Graduating Class: 2014

FAVORITE SUBJECT:

CHEMISTRY

Parents/Town:

Sheri and Jimmy Stuart, Warren

School Activities:

C-SA, Freshmen Mentoring, National Honor Society

What are your plans after graduation?

Go to college and major in pharmaceutical sciences or chemistry.

Who do you look up to and why?

I look up to my dad because he is an inspiration. He built his business from the ground up with my mom. I've always thought he was kind of famous because everyone knows him and loves him. He's always willing to help people out and I'm proud to say he's my father.

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EDITORIAL

Farmers vs. NOAA: Forecast smackdown

Let the long range forecasting showdown begin! In the near corner is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Climate Prediction Center and its Atlantic hurricane season forecast. In the far corner is The Old Farmer's Almanac with its predictions for the New England winter of 2013-14.

It's a bit unfair, perhaps, since hurricane season is half over. On the other hand, the Climate Prediction Center is backed by the latest in computer weather modeling computers and loads of scientists.

The Farmer's Almanac has sunspots, acorns and fictitious forecaster Caleb Weatherbee.

Both competitors caught everyone's attention with dire warnings.

In May, the Climate Prediction Center called for a ferocious Atlantic hurricane season — a 70 percent likelihood of 13 to 20 named storms of which 7 to 11 could become hurricanes, as many as half a dozen of them major. The Almanac says winter will be nasty here — cold,

stormy and plenty of snow. Watch out especially for the first 10 days of February — the Super Bowl in New York could be brutal.

If New England gets so much as an early February flurry, the Almanac could win this one, so far-fetched is the hurricane prediction turning out.

Until Humberto managed a hurricane level gust far out in the eastern Atlantic on Sept. 11 (tie for the latest hurricane to show up since 1941), this season had been utterly hurricane free.

The excuses so far — Who knew that so much dry air would come off the Sahara? That Atlantic air masses would be so stable? That wind shear would be so formidable?

Forecasters' ability to track storms once formed is vastly better than 75 years ago in 1938 when the Great Hurricane snuck up on these towns. But for all scientists' understanding of El Ninos and La Ninas, forecasting beyond that seems about as dicey as ever.

The 10-day is adventure enough. Anything longer is mostly entertainment.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War is still not the answer

To the editor:

I still believe that war is not the answer.

To the person who smashed in my front window where my sign "War is not the answer" has stood for over 10 years: I assume you disagree with my beliefs but I want you to know that your act of violence will not silence me if that was what you intended. After over 11 years of war, I believe even more that war is not the answer!

Once again a US president is beating the war drums but I will not fall in line behind him because I have learned that misleading information has drawn us into wars before. I have learned that violence results in more violence and that the end does not justify the means. Instead, the means inform the end. I have learned that we cannot bring

about peace through war and that most people want peace while the few profit from war. Like most Americans, I am tired of war.

I believe that no matter how appalled we may be at the bloodshed in Syria, resorting to violence ourselves is wrong and will only further inflame the region. If we have learned anything at all from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, it should be that the decision to go to war is a very serious matter with dire consequences. How can we take unprovoked military action against another country and not call it war and what makes us think we can keep it limited? Need we be reminded about the costs of war, the risks of adding to the death toll of innocent civilians and refugees, further destabilizing the region, provoking retaliation, creating

more enemies and finding ourselves in the midst of another country's civil war in a part of the world where we have lost credibility because of our lack of respect for international law? What about the costs to our war weary military forces and our economically strapped communities?

Instead of military action, I propose that we follow the teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. Pursue non-violent solutions: support and work with the UN and the world court, use diplomacy and provide humanitarian aid to the war weary Syrian people.

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness: only light can do that. Wars are poor chisels for carving out peaceful tomorrows." MLK

Nancy Hood
274 Wood St.

Community Strings Project now enrolling

To the editor:

The Community String Project (CSP) is beginning its fifth year of providing affordable and accessible string lessons to youth and adults. What began as a small summer program has blossomed into a vital after school program providing string lessons beginning in third grade at Hugh Cole, Guitars, Rockwell and Colt Andrews schools. Financial Aid is available and any student who qualifies for free and reduced lunch only pays a minimum instrument use fee. Last year, based upon demand, we formed a middle school orchestra,

which includes rehearsal and weekly private lessons.

Our young musicians are increasing the capacity of their memory, refining time management and organizational skills, learning perseverance, sharpening their concentration and using self-expression to relieve stress. Perhaps this is why so many adults have dived into learning to play a string instrument at CSP.

In addition to the East Bay, adults come to Bristol from Massachusetts and the far corners of Rhode Island (Gloucester) one evening per week to learn to play

violin, viola, cello or bass with others. Our string program for adults includes four levels, Beginner, Yearling, String Ensemble and Chamber String Ensemble for our most accomplished musicians. We have professional and encouraging staff teaching adults of all abilities. Lessons begin next week, but it is not too late for adults or youth to register, but hurry. More information at communitystring-project.org.

Robert J. Arsenault
Bristol

Mr. Arsenault is president of the Community String Project.

REMEMBERING THE Hurricane of '38, 75 years later



The great Hurricane of '38 hit Rhode Island 75 years ago, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1938; this Saturday marks the anniversary. The regular 100 Years Ago column will be back next week, but this week are a few of the many news items on the disaster published in the Warren and Barrington Gazette in the days after the storm hit:

Unprecedented damage

From Bay Spring all along the shore to Bristol there was revealed Thursday morning a scene of desolation which no resident had witnessed here before. No disaster that had ever occurred in this area could be recalled that did not wane into nothingness. There simply was no basis for comparison. With the elements in uprising late Wednesday afternoon there was presented the most awe-inspiring spectacle that one could imagine, and it was all the more forceful because it held a personal message for every beholder. Those who felt reasonable assurance that their property would not be washed away could not know at what moment their homes would be demolished by the hurricane. Raging up from the South, the hurricane visited a state to which such an upheaval of nature's forces had never before been known, and the state was wholly unprepared to cope with the elements. Accompanying the hurricane, the tidal wave acted in concert to bring sudden, devastating tragedy upon people who, a few hours before, had no reason to believe that the elements would so act as to menace their lives and homes. Whipped up by the great wind that bore down directly upon Barrington, Warren and



TOP: The hurricane flung the oyster boat *GH Church* onto Main Street just opposite the old Warren Manufacturing Co. factory, now known as the American Tourister factory. **ABOVE:** Much of the Warren waterfront, including this stretch of lower Water Street, was damaged in the storm. Also damaged were parts of Touisset and the Laurel Park neighborhood.

Bristol, the Warren, Barrington and Providence rivers were giant streams. Waves 15 and 20 feet high were hurled ceaselessly, beating mercilessly against everything in their path. Houses were picked up from their foundations and swept into the rivers, where they bobbed up and down, now sinking out of sight only to rise again on the crest of a wave. Yachts and boats of all description were torn loose from their moorings, to go careening crazily as they were buffeted by the hurricane and swept by cross currents of the tide. Twelve bodies were washed up on Barrington shores along a three mile stretch from Rumstick Point to Bay Spring, the bodies being those of residents of Shawmut Beach and Conimicut, across Narragansett Bay.

Shoreline devastated

From the extreme southern section of Warren's shore colony along the Warren river, to the Warren bridge, wrecked houses and debris, familiar landmarks no longer seen, gave evidence of the hurricane and tidal wave that in a few hours changed the entire aspect of the waterfront. Not a house was left standing at Scott's Landing. At Greene's Landing the houses were tipped over or pulled from their foundations, portions of homes being torn loose and carried away. The colonies at the foot of Bradford, Maple and Locust streets were likewise destroyed. At the colony adjacent to the E.B. Blount & Son Co. area one house was left with only portions of the walls standing, another floated away and the remainder

were badly damaged. The oyster boat *Priscilla* overturned at the wharf. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blount's home was so badly damaged that it will be good for little else than kindling wood, Mr. Blount said. The Laurel Park Improvement Association Casino was lifted from its cement posts and placed on a new site, but members had one consolation, they at least had their casino. They saw the casino which had been torn from its foundation at Camp Slocum go by, bobbing in the trough of the high waves headed for the bridge at Child street.

Body found

The body of Edwin Bowen Arnold of 901 Main St., south Warren, was found Saturday noon in Hundred Acre Cove off Strawberry

Hill, in Barrington. Mr. Arnold lost his life when a car in which he was riding toppled into the water as the Massasoit ave. bridge collapsed Wednesday evening. A companion, Carol Terry, of South Old street, Long Island City, saved her life by clinging to wreckage until she was carried ashore. Found wandering along New Meadow rd., dazed and hysterical, she was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burdge. Mr. Arnold and Miss Terry were returning to Warren as the storm broke. Fearing it might be dangerous to continue on they were said to have stopped at a house and asked to be taken in until the storm was over, but were refused permission. They entered their car, it was said, and continued their drive. As they were riding over the bridge it started to sag, and Mr. Arnold was unable to get out of the car. It was stated that the car was picked up by the waves and hurled over the bridge.

Brave kids

Although reported drowned in the tidal wave, Richard Holmes, 14-years-old, was found on the "first bridge" 11 o'clock that evening by Henry Conklin of Maple street, Warren. It was feared early in the afternoon that the youth, a freshman at Warren high, had been a victim of the hurricane when he was seen being swept up the river in his small rowboat unable to help himself whatsoever, except to try and balance the boat in the angry waters. Young Holmes revealed the gripping story of how he lost his boat which was smashed to pieces when it drifted into the woods on the Barrington side of the river. The youth

POLICE REPORT

Opossum in a fence, cow on walkabout

Monday, Sept. 9

A Main Street man called police after he found a strange man sleeping in his basement.

A barking dog call came in from Market Street.

Police got a complaint that someone was stealing newspapers from the front steps of the George Haile Library every morning.

A woman was spotted rifling through recycling bins on Main Street.

Police got a call about an injured squirrel on Detroit Avenue.

A resident drove off from the transfer station without paying a dump fee.

Women were spotted going through recycling bins on Church Street.

A man complained that his girlfriend would not give him back his keys.

Someone dumped a couch at the end of Norbert Street, near the bike path.

A woman who popped a tire on her bike showed up at the police station at 5:44 a.m. and asked for help. They gave her a ride home.

A loose dog was running free on Water Street. Another one was free on Metacom Avenue.

Kyle H. Durette, 43, of 147 Vernon St., was charged with domestic simple assault/battery and domestic disorderly conduct, after Johnston police picked him up on a Warren warrant.

A loose cow went on walkabout on Touisset Road.

A Joyce Street woman reported being harassed by an upstairs neighbor.

Thursday, Sept. 12

A Child Street resident reported a disturbance with neighbors.

A Child Street resident received a threatening e-mail and called police.

A woman from Main Street told police that a man outside her home would not stop calling her.

Friday, Sept. 13

Sean Jobin, 22, of 37 Benefit St., was picked up by Bristol police on a Warren warrant for larceny over \$500.

A Birchswamp Road woman called police after spotting a large cat in her back yard.

A Croade Street man reported being threatened.

A bike was stolen from Church Street.

A fireworks call came in from Benefit Street.

Saturday, Sept. 14

A possible drunk driver was called in from Metacom Avenue. Police found the car in question, parked and unattended.

Zackary M. Raposa, 21, of Bristol, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and refusal to submit to a chemical test, after police pulled him over on Metacom Avenue at 1:17 a.m.

A reported landlord/tenant dispute on Union Street turned out to be a misunderstanding.

Brian Wynott, 30, of Providence, was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Sixth Division District Court in Providence.

In a one-hour stretch, police responded to a host of miscellaneous calls from various parts of town. According to the description on the dispatch log, they included: Unwanted parties in basement (Croade Street), fake ID (Metacom Avenue), barking dog (Coomer Avenue), banging sounds (Hope Street), unruly customer (Kelly Street).

A bike was reported stolen from Main Street.

Kylie A. Laucella, 35, of Bristol, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, and refusal to submit to a chemical test, after police pulled her over on Main Street at 11:59 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15

Foks were reported fighting on Dyer Street.

A Croade Street woman called police after having an argument with her husband.

A Water Street man complained that a spotlight was shining through his window. The light apparently came from a nearby boat.

First it was a fence. Then, some trash barrels. Police got a call after an opossum was noticed stuck behind a group of barrels on Market Street.

Police were called to Main Street for a possible domestic assault and ended up charging **Keith F. Allen**, 29, of 136 Main St., second floor, with simple assault or battery, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing an officer in the execution of his duty.

A Croade Street man reported telephone harassment.

A caller from Child Street complained about people yelling outside his home.

A Davis Street man told police that he was assaulted.

A driver called police after nearly hitting a possible drunk who fell off his bike in front of the Portuguese American Club on Arlington Avenue. Police came out and noted that the man was getting a ride home from a friend.

Someone dumped a mattress in the middle of Metacom Avenue.

A Davis Street man complained that someone put a lock and chain around his bike.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

A Jefferston Street woman complained after a neighbor put his trash out in front of her house. Police came out, talked to both, and the man moved his trash.

A woman reported online fraud.

An opossum stuck in a fence on Kelly Street was freed after a resident called police. The animal headed straight for the woods, police noted.

A harassment call came in from Brown Street.

A Union Street woman called police after her ex-boyfriend showed up and started yelling outside her home.

A man and woman were spotted yelling on Kelly Street, just after 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

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2nd Story announces UpStage/DownStage season

With 2nd Story's new 70-seat theater space, the local theater company will be offering two seasons this year — one in the upstairs theater and one in the new downstairs theater.

2nd Story's UpStage/DownStage plays will be very different, yet much the same — same high quality, same low price. DownStage will be a little more intimate, a little more intense. UpStage will provide a little more spectacle, a bit more bling.

Subscription packages are \$210 for all 10 plays. Just the five UpStage plays are \$105. Just the five DownStage plays are \$105. Or, a taste of both, pick seven plays for \$147. Preview packs are also available. Call the box office at 247-4200 for more information.

Preview tickets are \$20 for the first three performances of all UpStage and DownStage plays. The regular price for individual tickets is \$25. "Under 21" tickets are \$20 at any performance.

Performance times will be staggered. UpStage plays begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. DownStage plays start at 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays.

2nd Story Theatre is at 28 Market St. For information, or to receive a free brochure, visit the box office, call 247-4200 or e-mail boxoffice@2ndStoryTheatre.com. Check the website at www.2ndStoryTheatre.com.

The UpStage season

"Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel is from Oct. 3 to 27 (with an extra performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7). Previews are Sept. 27 to 29. A lyrical, haunting play set in Ireland in the summer of 1936, around the Celtic harvest festival of Lughnasa, it is told through the memory of Michael, who remembers the women who raised him: his mother and her four older sisters. Discussion Sunday is on Oct. 13, following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw is from Nov. 21 to Dec. 15 (with an extra performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25). Previews are Nov. 15 to 17. Love of country and love of God are put to the test in a passionate examination of the life of Joan of Arc. Discussion Sunday is on Dec. 1, following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan is from Jan. 30 to Feb. 23 (with an additional performance on Monday, Feb. 3). Previews are Jan. 24 to 26. Mystery, farce and intrigue about a writer sequestered in a deserted hotel who has been challenged to pen a novel in one night. Discussion Sunday is on Feb. 9, following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Le Dindon" or "The Dupe" by Georges Feydeau is from March 20 to April 13 (with an additional performance on Monday, March 24). Previews are March 14 to 16. A comedic romp chock full of mistaken identities, illicit assignations and frenzied libidos. Discussion Sunday is on March 30, following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Psycho Beach Party" by Charles Busch is from May 8 to June 1 (with an additional performance on Monday, May 12). Previews are May 2 to 4. An irreverent



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Valerie Westgate is Dawn, Jeff Church is Jeff, Ara Boghigian is Bill Marlon Carey is William (from left to right) in "Lobby Hero" by Kenneth Lonergan. Drama, comedy and romance collide in the lobby of a Manhattan high-rise in the first DownStage offering at 2nd Story Theatre this season.

shotgun marriage of Hitchcock-style psychological suspense and Beach Blanket Bingo antics. Discussion Sunday is on May 18, following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

The DownStage season

"Lobby Hero" by Kenneth Lonergan is from Sept. 12 to Oct. 6 (with an additional performance on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.). Previews are Sept. 6 to 8. A taut drama, comedy and romance all rolled into one. Discussion Sunday is on Sept. 22, following the 3 p.m. performance.

"Sons of the Prophet" by Stephen Karam is from Oct. 31 to Nov. 24 (with an additional performance on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.). Previews are Oct. 25 to 27. Joseph has unexplained chronic pain and the fate of his reeling family on his shoulders. In an age when modern medicine has a cure for just about everything, this is a funny play about human suffering. Discussion Sunday is on Nov. 10, following the 3 p.m. performance.

"The Lyons" by Nicky Silver is from Jan. 16 to Feb. 9 (with an additional performance on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m.). Previews are Jan. 10 to 12. Ben and Rita Lyons have been at war for years and, when joined by their children, all efforts at a sentimental goodbye to the dying patriarch are soon abandoned. It's a furiously funny, savagely snide family reunion. Discussion Sunday is on Jan. 26, following the 3 p.m. performance.

"A Bright New Boise" by Samuel

D. Hunter is from March 6 to 30 (with an additional performance on Sunday, March 9, at 7 p.m.). Previews are Feb. 28 to March 2. In the bleak corporate break room of a craft store in Idaho, someone is summoning The Rapture. A quirky, quietly affecting comic gem. Discussion Sunday is on March 16, following the 3 p.m. performance.

"Time Stands Still" by Donald Margullies is from April 24 to May 18 (with an additional performance on Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m.). Previews are April 18 to 20. Sarah and James, a photojournalist and a foreign correspondent, try to find happiness in a world that seems to have gone crazy. Discussion Sunday is on May 4, following the 3 p.m. performance.

A special event

"Golda's Balcony" by William Gibson is a special performance at the Bristol Statehouse, 240 High St., Bristol. Opening in 1973, on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, the play uses flashbacks to let legendary world leader Golda Meir tell the story of her life. It's produced to commemorate the 75th anniversary of *Kristallnacht*.

Performances are from Nov. 14 to Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday, with an additional performance on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m.. Previews are Nov. 8 to 10. Discussion Sunday is on Nov. 24, following the 3 p.m. performance. Previews are \$25, regular performances \$30, and age 21 and under are \$20.

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

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

Free counseling for your small business

Anyone interested in a free, confidential mentoring session can contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce to meet with a SCORE business counselor. Appointments are available on Fridays at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. at the Chamber office, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102.

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Car Cruise Nights continue on Fridays

Annual Car Cruise Nights are under way on Fridays from 5 p.m. until dusk at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 500 Metacom Ave. The evenings will continue until Oct. 4.

All vehicles are welcome. There will be a live DJ playing '50s music, prizes and food.

Acoustic open mic at Coffee Depot on Fridays

An acoustic open mic is on most Fridays (except holiday

weekends) from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Coffee Depot, 501 Main St. Open mic starts at about 7 p.m. Featured artists perform from 8 to 8:40 p.m., followed by open mic until 9:50. Beverages, food and pastries are for sale. Featured artists on Sept. 20 are Andrew Lewis and Truck Croteau.

This is an alcohol- and tobacco-free venue. Bring a non-perishable food donation to benefit the Bristol Good Neighbors soup kitchen in support of "Singing Out for Food" for the Artist Hunger Network. Check out www.singingoutforfood.org.

Coming up on Sept. 27 will be Gary Fish. Oct. 4 will be a benefit concert for open mic and there will be no featured performers that week.

Lion's Den is open Wednesday, Saturday

The Lion's Den Thrift Shop at 16 Miller St. is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. All fall clothing for men, women and children is on sale, and there are weekly specials.

All of the summer clothing is 50 percent off. There also are small household items for sale.

Pumpkin Palooza is this fall at Frerichs Farm

The Pumpkin Palooza is taking place every weekend through Oct. 27 at Frerichs Farm, 43 Kinnicut Ave. Most events are free, with a nominal charge for some.

Pick your mode of transportation and take a ride around the

farm on the Pumpkin Coach or Snap the Dragon. Visit the Western Town, where you can pan for farmer's gold, go to jail, hang your hat in the saloon and then stop to rob the bank. Ride the Witch Broom.

Make your own scarecrow — they supply the hay and little items to create the body — just bring some old clothes, crazy hats or whatever else your imagination and the back of your closets can conjure up.

Play in the hay. Kids can climb all around in it and go crazy. They can even try to find the "needle" in the hay stack! Paint a pumpkin, with a face or a fall scene. Visit Charlie Brown's Pumpkin Patch, take your picture with Charlie Brown and his friends, and pick out a perfect pumpkin.

For more information, visit www.frerichsfarm.com or call 245-8245.

IFA to host black and white photo workshop

The Imago Foundation for the Arts (IFA) will host a photography workshop on "The Many Ways To Make Black and White Conversions" on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Chris Alvanas

The workshop will be taught by Chris Alvanas, a photographer and digital artist, who has a diverse artistic

background that ranges from shooting stock imagery and models to high-end retouching and education. He was director of photography at the Center for Digital Imaging Arts in Washington, D.C., for the last four years and has been a freelance digital artist for over 20 years. More recently, he has been working as a fine art photographer and filmmaker.

If you ever wondered what your imagery would look like converted to black and white or are looking to maximize the process to get better results, this workshop will deal with the many ways to make black and white conversions, focusing on methods most likely to yield the best results in the simplest ways possible.

Participants should have an understanding of Adobe Photoshop and/or Lightroom. There will not be any shooting, and the focus will be almost entirely on post production.

The fee is \$75 in advance by check or credit card. Call Eileen Mayhew at 253- 4342 to register. For more information about IFA, visit www.imagofoundation4art.org.

Annual 5K Walk to benefit Corliss Institute

The Corliss Institute Inc. will hold its sixth annual 5K Walk on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 a.m., rain or shine. The walk begins at the Corliss Institute, 290 Main St. Hot dogs and chips will be served.

Proceeds from the walk will

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Literacy Volunteers offering training session

Literacy Volunteers of East Bay is seeking volunteers to help adults working on skills such as reading, writing, math, using e-mail and the Internet, and speaking English. You don't need to be a teacher.

The next training is at Middletown Public Library. Each training is four sessions long, totaling 10 hours and is from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 1.

The interactive training sessions teach tutoring techniques and best practices for working with adult learners. Volunteers meet with their students two hours or more per week.

Call 247-2177 or 619-3779 to register for the next training session. Or visit www.lveb.org for more information about being a tutor. Literacy Volunteers of East Bay serves Newport and Bristol counties and East Providence.

WEBOND to host women's fall series

A weekly brown bag lunch is on Tuesdays this fall at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. Hosted by Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development (WEBOND), the women's fall series meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$5 weekly or \$45 for the series, with two free guest passes. Call 245-0750 for more information. Each week, there is a guest speaker for 20 minutes, along with networking, raffle prizes, goodies and more. On the schedule:

Sept. 24: "Got Photos-Get Organized," Karen McCann, Saving Photo Memories

Oct. 1: "Philanthropy and How it Matters," Polly Talbott, Hope & Hospice Care of Rhode Island

Oct. 8: "Health and Wellness,"

Candi Muldonian, 90 for Life Youngevity

Oct. 15: Jillian Costa, The Mystical Grove

Oct. 22: "The Do's and Don'ts of Networking," Tracy Spates, RT Spates Consulting

Oct. 29: "The Importance of Detox," Mary Joubert, Arbonne

Nov. 5: "Holiday Organizing," Lisa Griffith, The Organized Way

Nov. 12: Merchant Fair

Nov. 19: Kim Stowell, communications and marketing, YMCA

Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

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

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

Alzheimer's caregivers group meets next week

An Alzheimer's caregivers support group meets the fourth Wednesday of the month, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church's Giura Building, 16 Miller St. For more information, call 396-5200.

Register for Friends of the Poor Walk/Run

Members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at local churches are challenging everyone to step forward and help people in need by participating in the society's Friends of the Poor Walk/Run at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Colt State Park in Bristol.

The event, in its sixth year, is the only statewide fund-raiser for the non-profit society, which assists people of all religious beliefs by providing emergency utility payments, food, clothing and shelter, along with one-on-one assistance to people in crisis.

In 2012, conferences around the state, served more than 80,000 Rhode Islanders in need with 75,583 volunteer hours and \$800,000 in direct aid.

The three-mile walk offers scenic, shoreline views. Go to svdpri.org to download a walker registration and pledge form or can call 305-3880 for an application to be sent. The event is wheelchair accessible and four-legged friends (on leashes) are welcome.

Runners will face a five-mile, USATF-certified run. The course is fast and fairly flat. Merchandise prizes and trophies will be awarded for winners in each age category. Register online at light-boxreg.com; or, registration forms are at svdpri.org. Registration is \$20 through Sept. 24 and \$25 from Sept. 25 through race day.

Or, send a donation to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, P.O. Box 40605, Providence, RI 02940. (Write "Friends of the Poor" in the memo line.) All contributions are tax-deductible.

Check-in and last-minute registration for the event is at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. The race will kick off at 10 a.m. and the start of the walk will immediately follow. At 11 a.m., a family fun festival for participants, supporters of the event and their families features a rock climbing wall, face painting, pumpkin painting, chowder, hot dogs and baked goods.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is a nonprofit, Catholic lay organization with 700,000 volunteers in 140 countries around the world.

Macaroni dinner at St. Alexander's

St. Alexander Church, 221 Main St., will serve its 63rd annual macaroni dinner on Sunday, Oct. 6, from noon to 7 p.m. The menu includes antipasto, soup, macaroni (all-you-can-eat), meatballs, bread and butter, and coffee. Homemade pastries will also be sold.

The cost is \$9 for adults and \$5 for children. Take-out is available. Planners say, give the cook a day off and bring the entire family for a delicious homemade meal.

ENGAGEMENT



Stephanie M. Gomes - Robert J. Massa Jr.

Stephanie Marie Gomes and Robert James Massa Jr. of New Port Richey, Fla., announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Marylou Bettencourt and George Gomes of Wood Street, Bristol. He is the son of Kathleen and Robert J. Massa Sr. of Locust Terrace, Warren.

Ms. Gomes is a 2003 graduate of Mt. Hope High School and received a bachelor's degree in biology in 2008 from UMass-Dart-

mouth and a master's of physician assistant studies in 2012 from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health. She is a physician assistant.

Her fiancé is a 2005 graduate of Mt. Hope High School and received a degree in building construction in 2010 from New England Technical Institute. He is a cook.

A June 28 wedding date has been set.

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Audubon hosting island tour, sea glass jewelry class

Enjoy the weather this September at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

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

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

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

■ **Exploring Prudence Island** is on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cooler fall months are the best time to explore the natural beauty of the island. Join a Narragansett Bay Research Reserve educator and tour the island, enjoy a few short hikes and explore the various habitats while learning about the cultural history that makes Prudence so unique. There is a great diversity of habitats including saltmarshes, deciduous woodlands and coastal meadows.

Historical features include a one-room schoolhouse, 1800s farm sites, and miles of stonewalls.

The event is for ages 10 and older. Depart from the Bristol ferry landing. The fee is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children (\$12/\$6 members). Register online. For more details on the program and travel to Prudence Island visit www.asri.org. A second chance to explore the island will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

■ **A sea glass jewelry workshop** for adults is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. Create a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches. Learn how to choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. The program includes all materials; but, if you found something special on the beach, bring it. Registration is required as space is limited to 12 participants. The fee is \$25 (\$20 members). Register online. More classes are coming up on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ **"Providence Raptors," a photography exhibit** by Peter Green, is open during regular hours through Oct. 31. Providence photographer and graphic designer Peter Green has walked the city streets for years, documenting the peregrine falcons and other birds of prey. Visit providenceraptors.com to see more of Peter's work. The exhibit is free with admission.

SENIORS

Fall Prevention Expo is on Friday

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

A farmers' market is open to the public on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. on the grounds at Libby Lane. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available for purchase. Look for Emily under the white tent. SNAP benefits, cash, and farmers' market coupons may be redeemed.

A birthday celebration luncheon is on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 11:30 a.m. Celebrate all your friends who have birthdays in September with chicken escarole soup, meatball sub, baked Lays, tomato cucumber salad, strawberry shortcake and decaf coffee or tea. Suggested donation is \$3. Sign up by Wednesday, Sept. 18, at noon.

A brown bag medication check-up is on Friday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. Sit with a pharmacist and discuss your medications, are they working correctly together, how they work in your body, their side effects, etc. Call Betty for an appointment. Sponsored by URI Pharmacy.

A Fall Prevention Expo is on Friday, Sept. 20, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Falls are the number one leading cause of injury for the older adult. Get valuable testing and information to prevent and reduce falls. There will be balance and gait testing, blood pressure checks, medication reviews, information on home safety, etc.

Automatic night lights will be distributed. Refreshments. Participants include URI Pharmacy Outreach, Grace Barker Nursing Center, Warren Rehab Center, Pinnacle Home Care and more.

2nd Story Theatre's "Dancing at

Lughnasa" is on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p.m. A young boy tells the story of growing up in a fatherless home with his unmarried mother and four spinster aunts in 1930s Ireland. But then comes an elderly brother as well as the boy's father. The cost is \$20 per member. Sign up by Friday, Sept. 20.

A fall foliage trip to the Museum of Russian Icons in Clinton, Mass., is on Thursday, Oct. 24. Get a guided tour of the museum, which presents a fascinating combination of history, art and religion under one roof. Lunch will follow at the charming 1761 Old Mill Restaurant located at the gateway to the Mohawk Trail in Westminister, Mass. Meal choices are baked whitefish with a crumb topping or baked stuffed chicken with walnuts and cranberries and an apple cinnamon glaze. Entrees are served with potato, vegetable, corn fritters, rolls and coffee.

Enjoy the rustic beauty of the grounds and visit the gift shop and bakery where you can take home their famous corn fritters and pecan rolls. Then, there is a stop at Bolton Orchards on the way home. The cost is \$55 per member, with a \$20 deposit due upon reservation. Full payment is due by Oct. 1.

Ongoing events

Lunch is served in the dining center on weekdays at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$3. Reservations must be made by noon the day before at 245-8140. Call between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

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

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

tice and pleasure.

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

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

Join Rachel and friends for whist at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Refreshments are served. New card players are always welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

Bingo is at 1 p.m. Fridays. Come for an afternoon of bingo, with a variety of games and cash prizes. Refreshments are served.

Kickemuit Village bingo is every Wednesday

The Kickemuit Village weekly bingo is at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at Andreozzi Hall, 20 Libby Lane. Game cards are on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. There is a new digital bingo machine, and all bingo games have payouts of \$20 to \$50 a game.

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Clean our coasts on Monday

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
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Volunteers Axel Perez and Perry Maltese, cleaning the beach under the Mt. Hope Bridge at last years cleanup.

Head to the shore on September 21 to participate in the International Coastal Cleanup, where volunteers clean and document beach debris in the world's largest volunteer effort to help protect our ocean, lakes and rivers. During the 2012 cleanup, volunteers including Axel Perez and Perry Maltese, shown here cleaning the beach under the Mt. Hope Bridge, found enough bottles, that if stacked end to end, would equal 1000 Empire State buildings. There are still locations that need beach captains and volunteers. Please contact Jon Scoones at 401/949-5454 x3044 or jscoones@asri.org to find a beach cleanup near you, or visit www.signuptocleanup.org.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Books on Main to meet next week

The Books on Main book club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss "A Tale for the Time Being" by Ruth Ozeki.

Copies of the book are available at the library and all are welcome to attend. Call for more information.

As of Aug. 22, 35 libraries across the state were participating.

George Hail Library is at 530 Main St. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday

and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 245-7686 or visit www.georgehail.org.

Poetry at the Hail to start tomorrow

A new group has started at the library. Poetry at the Hail meets on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and continues on the third Thursday of each month.

The group is for poets and those who love poetry to share their work and their thoughts with like-minded friends. All are welcome.



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AT THE SCHOOLS

Mt. Hope High School open house

Mt. Hope High School will host an open house for all high school parents on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. Parents are invited to meet in the high school cafeteria at 6 p.m.

They will visit each of the classes on their child's schedule. Teachers will discuss curriculum and expectations for student learning.

HAZEL J. BALDWIN-KRESS, a student at Mt. Hope High School, was named a semifinalist in the 59th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. There are 16,000 semifinalists in the program who have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 8,000 National Merit Scholarships worth about \$35 million that will be offered next spring.



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Mt. Hope Huskies post win against D1 Tigers in opener

Prepped for first league game on Friday

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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Playing against a Division 1 opponent didn't seem to phase the Mt. Hope Huskies football squad on Friday. In fact, from the opening kickoff to the final play, the Mt. Hope boys rose to the challenge and soundly defeated a rival that is out of their league, 21-6.

"We went into the game kind of blind," said head coach Brian Cote.

Traditionally, before high school teams face one another, coaches will exchange video of their team in action, so that opposing players can study the films as part of their preparation.

"They wouldn't exchange film," Mr. Cote said of the non-league rival.

No matter. The team, including several key returning players, Corey Jackson, Nick Murgo, Jesse Raiola and Kyle Valenzuela may have recalled last year's match up when Tolman trounced the Huskies in the first game of the season. This year the tables were turned.

The Huskies rushing game accounted for 239 yards of the total 272 yards gained. After neither team put up any points in the first quarter, the Huskies posted a touchdown in each of the next three quarters.

Running back Aidan Silva recovered a fumble and ran the ball to score the first TD in the second quarter. After the half, the offense set up a 4-yard run for a carry by Jesse Raiola. In the fourth quarter, quarterback Kyle Valenzuela connected with wide receiver Matthew Mendonca for a 22-yard touchdown play. Valenzuela added



three points, making each of the extra points attempted.

Defensive end Ian Whitaker led the team on defense with three unassisted and two assisted tackles. Playing in the safety position, Devin Ellinwood made an interception and returned for a 16-yard run before being taken down by the Tigers.

The game was a good primer for this coming Friday's first league match up when the Huskies face Westerly in an away game.

"They're a big, physical team," Mr. Cote said.

The Huskies were defeated in last year's playoffs, and Mr. Cote is hoping for a different outcome given his team's performance against the division one Tigers.

"We're hoping to turn the tables there," he said.



TOP: Quarterback Kyle Valenzuela carries the ball into the red zone with Eric Moskala and Patrick Acilola providing protection. **ABOVE:** David Ramos gives the Huskies a halftime pep talk to keep the team motivated in their game against Tolman. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Coach Brian Cote watches the action as the Huskies post a 21-6 victory over D1 Tolman.

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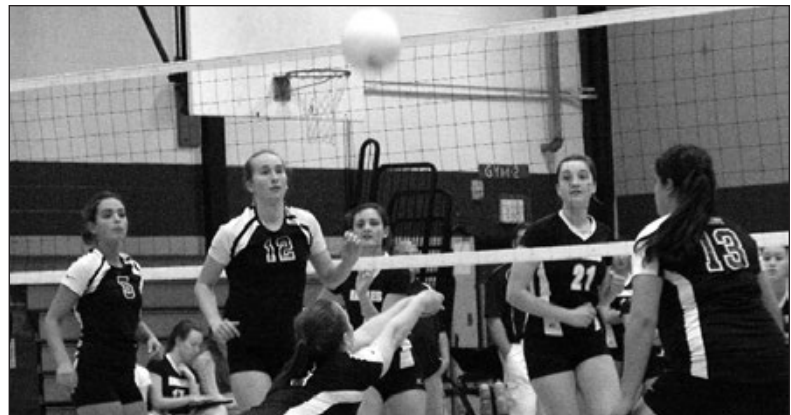
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LEFT: Mt. Hope's ability to find holes in Barrington's defense was not enough to clinch the match. **ABOVE:** The Huskies have yet to gel, despite outstanding individual efforts. **BELOW:** Barrington's Becca Egge is unable to block a shot hit by Mt. Hope's Rhys Webb (far right), while the Huskies' Emma Pattie looks on.



Mt. Hope volleyball team drops another game

Coach confident girls will gel and things around after 1-4 start

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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Barrington High School continued its undefeated run in girls' volleyball to the dismay of Mt. Hope Monday night, which suffered a 3-0 at the hands of the Eagles. Mt. Hope now stands at 1-4.

"We lost a close one to Lincoln and Tiverton," said coach Warren Rensehauser, regarding the team's earlier games.

Barely a third of the way through the schedule, Mr. Rensehauser continues to make adjustments to the girls' posi-

tions and is confident that once they "gel" their performance as a team will match their individual performances.

"We're alternating (positions), trying to find right mix. There's no guarantee on the girls' positions right now," he said.

Among the team's veterans are seven seniors and four juniors, including Lauren Ferreira, Rhys Webb and Emma Pattie, the only three who have had any varsity

experience.

"They're showing signs that they're gelling. It's a small area and the girls need to know where each of them is going to be during play."

The Mt. Hope team anticipated a challenge against Barrington, and expect the same on Thursday when they face Cumberland. Both teams are undefeated.

With much of the season's

schedule still ahead, the Huskies "I'm hoping to be in the playoff have ample time to turn their hunt," Mr. Rensehauser said. record around.

Season results

Sept. 17	Barrington 3, Mt. Hope 0
Sept. 12	Tiverton 3, Mt. Hope 1
Sept. 10	Mt. Hope 3, Woonsocket 1
Sept. 6	Central Falls 3, Mt. Hope 1
Sept. 3	Lincoln 3, Mt. Hope 2

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Mt. Hope tennis team ready for a challenge

Remains undefeated, 6-0



Mt. Hope's co-captain Lauren Fletcher remains undefeated, as does the rest of the girls' tennis team.

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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It may be early, but the Mt. Hope girls' tennis team is not premature in its planning for the challenges they will face in October, when they head (they hope) to the state championships.

Monday's win against Tiverton High School put the Huskies record at 6-0, leaving Tiverton with a 2-4 record. While Mt. Hope has yet to face Woonsocket (1-4) and Rogers (3-2), they aren't underestimating the competition they face in their own Division 3 East, but are aware that the competition will be fierce at the state level, and they want to win at that level.

"It's definitely the goal," said Marisa Silva, a senior, after Monday's match.

Part of that preparation includes internal matches, where the girls challenge each other on the court, in preparation for matches against other high schools.

On Thursday, the girls will travel to Woonsocket to face that team for the first time this season, and then they will host Rogers to complete the first half of the schedule. Here's a recap of matches held at Mt. Hope High

School on Monday, Sept. 16. Overall, Mt. Hope beat Tiverton, 6-1.

Singles

1st Singles: Lauren Fletcher, Mt. Hope, defeated Sam Rollings, Tiverton 6-3, 6-1

2nd Singles: Simone Verria, Mt.

Hope, defeated Amy Thornton, Tiverton 7-5, 6-3

3rd Singles: Haley Ferreira, Mt. Hope, defeated Meghan Reed, Tiverton 6-1, 6-2

4th Singles: Catherine McGee, Mt. Hope, defeated Crisana Roussel, Tiverton 6-2, 6-0

Doubles

1st Doubles: Cosette Coston-Hannah Hoyle, Tiverton, defeated Marisa Silva-Sarah Leger, Mt. Hope 6-1, 1-6, 6-1

2nd Doubles: Rowanne Curran-Lucy Spence, Mt. Hope, defeated Emily Rego-Abby Rezendes, Tiverton 6-2, 6-1

3rd Doubles: Kiana Thayer-Hannon-Maddie Phillips, Mt. Hope, defeated Megan Duclos-Monique Gwinn, Tiverton 6-0, 6-2

Mixed bag for Mt. Hope cross country team

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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In their first meet of the season Monday, the Mt. Hope High School boys' and girls' cross country teams each posted a win and a loss when they faced Moses Brown and the Eagles at Barrington.

The girls narrowly beat out the Moses Brown team by one point, while the Barrington Eagles handily won their race 49-15.

Katarina Heyden, the top runner for Mt. Hope's girls' team, finished 7th overall. Cassidy Allen crossed the finish line in 18th, Hazel Baldwin-Kress was 21st, and Ciara Reis finished 22nd. Renee Tremblay was 39th and Malerie George 41st.

"Allen and Reis especially ran very strong back halves of their races," coach Andrew Sabourin said.

The boys' team suffered a 50-15 loss to Barrington, while a last mile surge by Matt DeWolf enabled the Huskies to take the top three spots against Moses Brown to clinch the victory there.

Riley Rancourt finished 10th overall, with DeWolf taking 15th, Burke O'Brien 16th, Michael Proietta 27th and Matt Matrone 28th. Caleb Durgan and Ben Ratier rounded out the varsity runners for Mt. Hope in 29th and 31st place, respectively.

The Huskies were missing one of their top runners, Bryce O'Brien, leaving the boys to step up their performance, a challenge that Mr. Sabourin was pleased to see pay off.

"Rancourt and Burke O'Brien ran solid races as always, as did Proietta," Mr. Sabourin said.

He also noted that freshman Durgan and sophomore Matrone "really improved upon their last races."

The boys' and girls' teams will have a chance to improve their early 1-1 record on Monday, Sept. 23 when they face Bay View and East Providence at Colt Park at 4 pm.

"It should be quite a battle with East Providence with a possible state meet birth on the line for the boys' team," Mr. Sabourin said.

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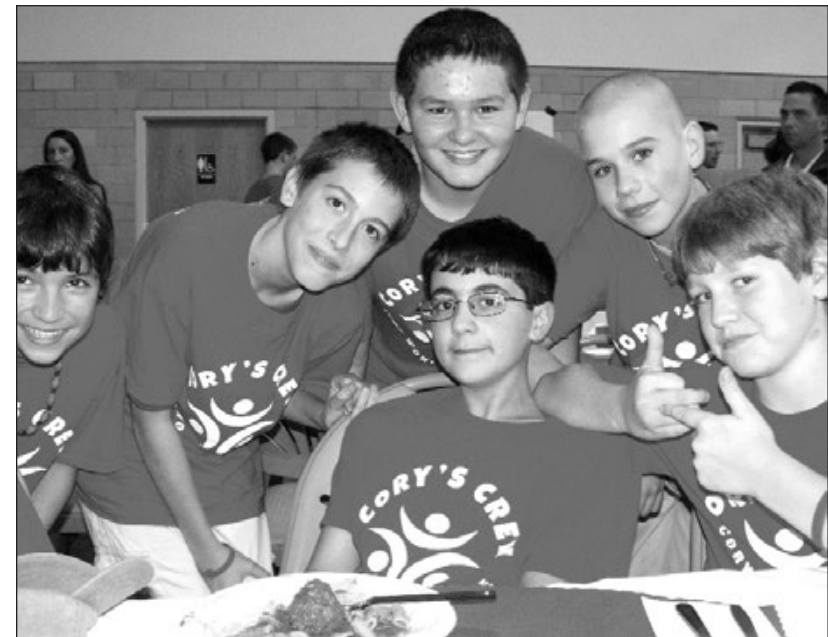
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Golf tourney planned for Cory Burke

Cory Burke is cancer-free, but his family is still hurting from the year-long battle they've put on to help the 13-year-old Kickemuit Middle School student fight Ewing's Sarcoma.

Cory, a standout baseball player, was diagnosed last fall and spent the last 10 months undergoing grueling chemotherapy and other treatments in Boston. Though doctors told him several weeks ago that he seems to have been cancer-free, his family is still in financial need as they recover from a year's worth of treatments. In addition, Cory's treatment continues, as he will continue going to Boston for rehab.

To help the family, the "Cory Won't Fight Alone" fund-raising group will hold a benefit golf tournament on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Montaup Country Club in Portsmouth. It will also be a celebration of the terrific news Cory

and his family recently received.

If you want to play and/or help, here is how. Registration is \$100 and includes golf, a cart, barbecue and a raffle. Tee signs for businesses can be purchased for \$100, too. If you would like to purchase a sign for your business, or can donate an item to the raffle, please contact organizers by Friday, Sept. 20. They include Cory Santerre (csanterre@verizon.net) and Henry Cabral (k.cabral@cox.net).

I have attached two documents with this email. The first is a flyer outlining the details of the event. The second is a financial/tee sign/raffle application. We are hoping to sellout the tournament and make this a great day.

The details of the event are listed here...

The golf starts at 1 p.m. and is a shotgun start. If possible, please contact organizers by Friday, Sept. 20 if you are interested in playing.

East Bay Warriors remain undefeated

The East Bay Warriors Jr. Midgets improved their record to 3-0 with a 27-6 win over North Kingstown earlier this month and a 31-0 win over Dartmouth on Sunday.

In the win over North Kingstown, Josh "Sweetness" Pompey scored all three offensive touchdowns for the Warriors, with Jeremy Thiboutot scoring on a pick-for-six interception. Both the offensive and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage in the win.

In the win over Dartmouth, the Warriors started the scoring quickly. On the first play of the game, Matt Defelice connected with Jeff Silvia for a 60-yard touchdown pass. DeFelice also hit Max Moskala on a similar long passing attempt, while Jeremy Thiboutot

scored two rushing touchdowns on hard runs. Josh Pompey contributed a rushing touchdown for the Warriors, and defensive end Jeff Silva scooped up a Dartmouth fumble and carried the ball into the end zone for the score.

Defensively, Caden "Butkus" Cabral, Silva, Thiboutot, Connor McKenna, AJ Bernado, Zach Burke, Joey Penkela, Matt Oliveira, Max Moskala, Josh Pompey, Aaron Myers, Jonah Forden and Keith Stephenson made big plays in their shutout effort, including a blocked punt by Cabral.

The undefeated Jr. Midget Warriors will next face undefeated Portsmouth in a battle for first place. The game will be Saturday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. It will be played at Kickemuit Middle School.

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Elizabeth Cappuccilli

Lifelong Warren resident

Elizabeth G. (Tavares) Cappuccilli, 93, passed away Wednesday, August 28, 2013. She was the wife of the late Edmund Cappuccilli.



Born in Warren and a lifelong resident, she was a daughter of the late Jesse and Odelia (Moniz-Perreira) Tavares. She leaves her sons, Michael Cappuccilli and his wife Lisa, and Edmund Cappuccilli and his wife Judy; a daughter,

Mary Lou Vannelli; her sister, Helen Tavares; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was the mother of the late Peter Cappuccilli and sister of the late Jesse Tavares, George Tavares, Beatrice DaCosta and Mary Carreiro.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in St. Mary of the Bay Church, 645 Main St. Private burial will be at St. Alexander's Cemetery, Vernon Street, Warren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to Crestwood Nursing Home/Activities Department, 568 Child St. Warren, RI 02885.

William Lapane

World War II POW

William Lapane, 96, of Warren, died Monday, Sept. 9, 2013 at Crestwood Nursing Home in Warren. He was the husband of the late Edith Lapane.



Born in Warren, a son of the late Adalaid and Marie (Lajunesse) Lapane, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Lapane served in the United States Army during World War II and was captured and held as a POW until 1945. He greatly enjoyed socializing, walking, painting houses and playing pool with the guys.

He leaves a son, William R. Lapane of Miami, FL; a daughter, Diane Mendes of Warren; and one grandchild, Taylor Lapane. He was the father of the late Richard A. Lapane.

Private arrangements are with Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of the RI State Statutes, Chapter 42 Title 34-42-4 and associated provisions. Enforcement of an operators lien for the following described property is in effect, and was offered for public auction on August 5th 2013.

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September 18, 2013

John P. Nascimento

Pastor, born in Portugal

John P. Nascimento, 86, of East Providence, died Monday, Sept. 16, 2013 at Orchard View Manor, after a battle with cancer. He was the husband of the late Filomena (Mendonca) Nascimento.

Born in Machico, Portugal, a son of the late Antonio and Maria

Nascimento was a long-time area resident. He worked in Warren at R&J and Coats & Clark for many years, and also dedicated his life to serving God, preaching in Paris



in the 1960s and serving as the Portuguese Pastor of Assembly of God in Warren. Mr. Nascimento also enjoyed fishing.

He leaves his daughter, Ann

Marie Parisi and her husband Paul of Riverside; a brother, Alexandre Nascimento of Pawtucket; and two step-grandchildren, Ana Flood of Cranston and John Simoes of North Smithfield.

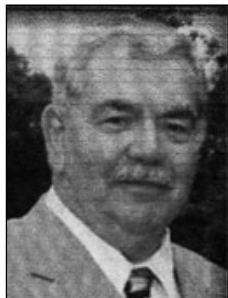
Arrangements are with Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, where the family will receive friends from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, with a service in the funeral home beginning at 10 a.m. Burial follows in the South Burial Ground, Warren.

Donations in his name may be made to Home & Hospice Care of RI, 1085 N. Main St. Providence, RI 02904. Kindly omit flowers. See www.wjsmithfh.com.

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John S. Foster

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The Town Council of the Town of Warren will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, 514 Main Street, Warren, RI on Tuesday, October 8, 2013 at 7:00 P.M.

Proposed Ordinance amendment.
Chapter 18 Streets and Sidewalks, Article I. In General, Sections 18-7.1 – 18-7.21 (Warren, RI Tree Ordinance)

Proposed amendment may be viewed on towns website, www.townofwarren-ri.gov or in the Town Clerk's Office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M., Monday – Friday

Warren Town Council
Julie A. Coelho, CMC, Town Clerk

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk's Office at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. 245-7340

September 18, 2013

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF WARREN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Warren Town Council will hold a public hearing in the Town Council Chambers, 514 Main Street, Warren, RI, on Tuesday, October 8, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

Public Hearing for an Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance for the parcels located on Tax Assessor Plat 21, Lot 138 (272 Market St.), Chapter 32, Article XXVIII Rural Business Zoning District, Section 32-166 Permitted Uses.

The proposed amendment can be reviewed at the Town Clerk's Office, 514 Main Street Monday –Friday, 9:00.A.M.-4:00.P.M.

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HURRICANE: Anniversary is Saturday

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climbed aboard a raft on which were two women, one of whom couldn't swim, and then stripped off most of his clothes and swam for help which was obtained, and the two women were carried to safety. One of the most eventful escapes was that of 11-year-old Lillian Carone, who after being tossed into the waters and separated from her friends as they rode a house-top, clung to a piece of timber and, refusing to loosen her grasp despite the buffeting she received, was carried at Nayatt Point.

Making do

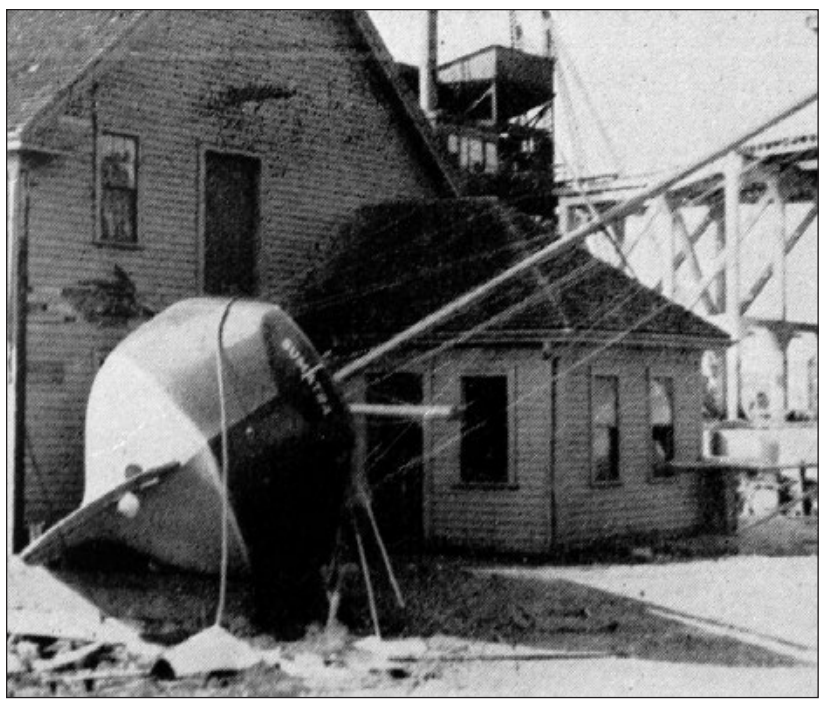
There are in use in Warren and Barrington today relics which for long years had lain dusty and unnoticed in attics and barns, but which are now repaying their owners for having retained them. With electricity still not available

in many sections of the two towns, and with gas service not yet restored, the people were forced to resort to emergency measures to insure any degree of comfort whatsoever. One Warren woman is using a charcoal flat iron brought over from the Azores, an article that had been forgotten until the hurricanes' aftermath brought it to mind. Old kerosene lamps valued for their association were also put to use and are still giving service, and will continue to do so until the conveniences of today are restored. It was impossible Friday night to purchase in this section an oil stove, lantern or canned heat device. Stores had been besieged with customers who cleaned out such stock. Those who delayed were forced to dispense with such aids. Candles were first used, together with flashlights, and batteries and bulbs went the way of oil stoves and lanterns. Then came the call

for chimneys, wicks and kerosene. Lamps which were first used 100 years ago were dug up, and such was the pleasure of their owners that they seemed to throw a bright light that compared very favorably with electricity. It seemed to be so because the flickering candles had resulted in tired eyes.

Lost it all

William A. "Sonny" Martin Jr. and Miss Rita Kilroy, who had purchased new furniture in anticipation of their marriage, were informed that their home on the Blount property at Water street floated serenely up river with the curtains hanging as straight as though they had just been placed on the rods. Included in the furniture was a studio piano which Mr. Martin was ready, at least on Thursday morning, to sell for something less than a song. Mr. Martin also abandoned his coupe and raced for Water street with Miss Kilroy on his shoulders, when flood waters came in too fast. He had attempted to drive across Burleigh's Point, when food waters blocked the roadway from the house. When he reached Water street water was up to his waist. Later he discovered that a motorboat had landed with considerable force, on top of his car, smashing the top and sides.



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Birthday for a boatyard



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From left, Kevin, Ted and Steven Terhune stand in front of one of Stanley's docks with the 1885 converted scalloper *Egbert* tied up behind them.

Bustling Stanley's still in the family at age 75

BY BRUCE BURDETT

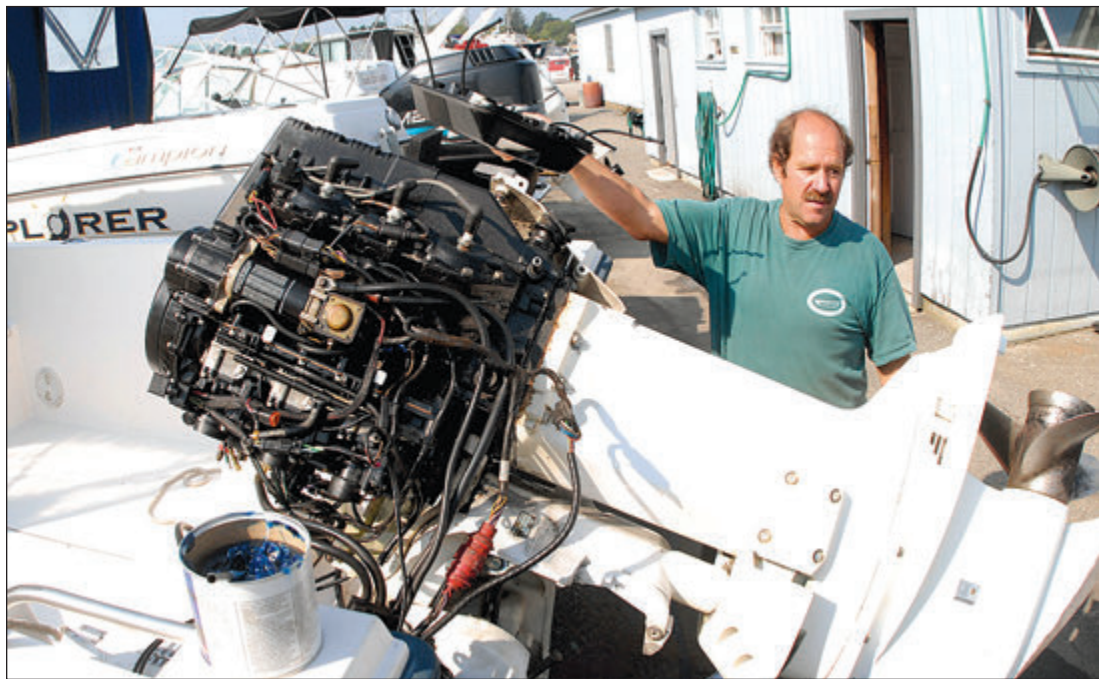
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It wasn't the best moment to buy a boatyard or a boat — right before the 1938 hurricane — but Stanley and Anna Ginalski did both. The boatyard, located on 'between the bridges' land where the Barrington and Palmer rivers divide, took a beating but survived. Storm surge hoisted the boat, named *Egbert*, high atop pilings at the end of the dock — a photo of that moment is one of the enduring images of the Great New England Hurricane. The already elderly *Egbert* (built in 1885) suffered damage but survived.

From that rough start, the Ginalskis built Stanley's Boat Yard. Seventy-five years later, both boatyard and *Egbert* are still in the family and doing better than ever.

Much has changed over the decades, say owners Kevin and Stephen Terhune, but Stanley Ginalski's determination to build a yard that could handle any boat challenge or project remains the same.

"It is a highly competitive business," Kevin Terhune said, "but it comes down to providing outstanding service at prices that we believe are better than what people are finding elsewhere." That's why, both say, so many boaters make the trip to Barrington from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey — "all over the place." They are lured primarily for the quality of work, both believe; reasonable labor rates and Rhode Island's tax exemption for boat sales, service and storage are also a big draw.



Engine mechanic Steve Carter tends to a motor's troublesome tilt mechanism. Other motors awaiting work are lined up behind him..

Often, when customers list their boats for sale, "They ask us, can we say 'serviced at Stanley's' in the ad?" said Stephen Terhune.

The property that Stanley and Anna bought from George Covo had long been involved in marine work. Merchant vessels and whalers were built and repaired there, then fishing

boats ferries and eventually pleasure boats.

When the Ginalski's took over they used as many as seven sets of railroad tracks to haul boats up into the sheds for service and storage.

The rails are gone now, replaced by a 35 ton

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1. Bats!

Join us for an evening of discovery of one of our most misunderstood animals. Norman Bird Sanctuary, Middletown. From 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 21. 401/846-2577; www.normanbirdsanctuary.org. \$4 Members, \$6 Non-Members.

2. Barn sale at Blithewold

Blithewold will sell a number of pieces of undocumented furniture belonging to Bessie Van Wickle McKee, including chairs, daybeds, and sofas. All the pieces are being sold "as is." Blithewold's Carriage House, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol; 9 a.m.-noon; Saturday, Sept. 21. 401/253-2707. Free.

3. Rhode Island Philharmonic opens season

An open rehearsal of the Philharmonic's first performance featuring Brahms' Fourth Symphony is planned for Friday Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m.; The Vets, 1 Avenue of the Arts, Providence. 401/248-7000. Free.

4. An Evening of Durang!

Enjoy wacky and wonderful one-act plays from 2013 Tony Award-winning playwright Christopher Durang, at the RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol; 7:30 p.m., Sept 20 and 21. 401/254-3666. \$4 general admission.

5. A Country Day at Pardon Gray

Local crafts, food, community vendors, build a scarecrow, local bands and entertainment. The Pardon Gray Preserve, Main Road, Tiverton. Saturday, Sept. 21; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5/car plus \$5/child for activity bracelet (ages 2 -12).

For complete details on these events and more see inside East Bay Life, including the 8 Days Calendar

Where are the butterflies?

From where I'm sitting, if I turn my head 90° to the right I have a view of a butterfly bush (*Buddleia davidii* 'Ellen's Blue') planted under my window. I can clearly see, even through the screen, the tiny orange anthers inside hundreds of deep purple-blue flowers clustering every twig end, and my nose is filled with its honey scent whether I'm looking at it or not. But what I cannot see are all the butterflies that give it its common name.



Kristin GREEN

Over the course of the summer I haven't seen many Black Swallowtails, though I have spotted their caterpillars munching my bronze fennel and dill. Last year every anise hyssop (*Agastache foeniculum* and cvs.) was visited by dozens of Painted Ladies. This year, not a one. I haven't seen any Red Admirals either. And the most iconic of all, the butterfly whose inconceivable migration to and from a pin on the map of central Mexico has captivated us all since childhood, is conspicuously absent.

I can count on one, maybe two fingers how many Monarch butterflies I have seen so far this year, and they weren't even in



my garden. I'm not alone. My in-laws, who spend their August vacation way up in the nose-bleed section of Ontario, Canada

enjoy watching whole flocks bask on Lake Huron's rocky outcrops. The butterflies were a no-show this year and other friends,

closer to home, are reporting similar news. It's not OK. The Monarch's absence has been especially distressing to me because I allowed the milkweed in my front yard garden to proliferate madly.

I'll admit that wasn't entirely intentional. Every fall I scatter seeds stolen from butterfly weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*), a sturdy two-footer with clusters of bright orange lunar lander flowers. This past spring, when I saw the telltale pointed leaves rise on milk-sapped stalks, I thought this is it! They've taken. Alas, when the plants rose another foot or two and opened clusters of Pepto-pink and creamy-white flowers instead, I had to concede defeat. But all was not lost because swamp milkweed *Asclepias elegans* and its white cultivar 'Ice Ballet' are just as garden worthy and evidently perfectly happy to spread in my stony soil. Plus, they too are an essential food source for Monarch butterfly caterpillars. So I let broad swaths crowd less important plants out.

If only the Monarchs were here right now to appreciate my generosity. But according to counts conducted annually in the Oyamel fir forests of Mexico, their population declined 59% from just last year. Since 1996-97 their winter range has dwindled from nearly 45 acres of forest to just under 3 acres. That is shocking. Deforestation within their refuge in Mexico is partly to blame as is the unseasonable weather during migration caused by climate change. But habitat loss on this side of the border has been particularly detrimental.

It is perfectly appropriate to heap blame on Midwestern farmers who spray weedkiller over their fields of genetically modified Roundup Ready® crops. But even though the corn belt is an important egg laying point for butterfly generations en route north, we are also to blame. In many yards and gardens milkweed is still considered a weed---as are many of the host plants for other species of Lepidoptera.

Insect populations typically cycle through highs and lows and so far biologists are not sounding the Monarch's extinction alarm. But I hear a wake-up call. Everything on this earth is connected and the ripples from a drop fan out. The very least we can do is to remember that our gardens are a vital part of a struggling ecosystem.

It is so easy to attract butterflies to the garden. Winged adults feed on nectar and only require a smorgasbord of flowers. Most of us, we gardeners anyway, are more than happy to oblige. But to keep butterflies in our gardens, and to ensure generations of survivors, we absolutely must provide their eggs and caterpillars with the proper host species and---this should go without saying---a safe, pesticide-free habitat too. If you plant it, they will make a come back.

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STANLEY'S: A Barrington institution turns 75

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travel-lift (the only one on the Barrington and Warren rivers), but Stanley Ginalski would still recognize parts of the place he built.

The woodworking shop, many of whose whose magnificent tools are driven by belts from a single motor, is full of sights and smells he would recall.

"That planer must have been here with Stanley from the beginning," Stephen Terhune said. "Still works perfectly."

But this is no maritime museum.

Today's Stanley's features a temperature controlled (94 degrees) and dust-free paint room complete with heated floors, a hydraulic trailer to move boats about, a parts shop that draws customers from far and wide, a marine engine repair shop overseen by Steve Carter, "who is as good as they get," welding and hull repair facilities, a crane room in which big engines can be pulled from boats, a boat brokerage and more. They replace a dock or two each year, the electric service, showers and heads have been updated, and the main storage sheds recently received new floors (which required 36 cement trucks to complete). Those sheds are so nice now that they've hosted parties there — weddings, graduations and more; the industrial ceilings are hidden by hanging sails.

These days the marina employs a dozen people, has slips for 140 boats and the yard has winter storage space for about 210 boats, 60 of them indoors.

That work, overseen by both owners, is ramping up for the season. Kevin Terhune takes his 'office,' a blue work skiff, out to retrieve the boats and deliver them to the hoist. Stephen then deftly guides them into their storage places.

That process was put to the test last fall as tropical storm Sandy bore down. "We really got it into gear," Kevin Terhune said, hauling and storing 64 boats as anxious owners kept calling.

Sandy brought anxious hours as the water rose to levels neither remembered seeing at the yard. Parking lots, even shed floors, were covered by the rising tide but "all the boats stayed where they belonged."

Egbert: Going strong at 128

Like the boatyard, old *Egbert* has changed with the times.

Designed by C.C. Hanley, *Egbert* was built in the town of Buzzards Bay as a two masted commercial scallop fishing boat in 1885. Circa 1920 she was converted into a powerboat and used as a service tow boat. In the late 1920's George Covo brought *Egbert* to Barrington and included her in the sale of his property.

In 1983 *Egbert* underwent a thorough restoration. Planks, ribs, and the keel were replaced. *Egbert* was transformed into a showpiece and won the prize for best yacht restoration at the Mystic Seaport's Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous in 1996.

Despite winning a boatload of such prizes, *Egbert* is no museum piece either. Again this summer,



The boatyard about 50 years ago.



Stanley Ginalski

Egbert cruised out to the old Martha's Vineyard scalloping grounds. Beamy and open outside and in — "not cut up into lots of small spaces" — *Egbert* is a relaxed and comfortable cruiser, said Sue Terhune, Steve's wife and the boatyard's business manager. And *Egbert* "certainly makes a nice entrance" into coastal harbors.

The Stanley's family tree

■ Stanley and Anna Ginalski bought the boatyard in 1938 and lived in the house there until their deaths, Stanley at age 88, Anna at 104.

■ They had two daughters, Sophie Devoy who lived at the boatyard until her death at age 80; and Bonnie Elson, retired owner who lives next door to the yard. Both women worked at the yard and helped their parents with its expansion.

■ Bonnie's two sons, Kevin and Stephen Terhune, grew up at the boatyard and worked side by side with their grandfather and yard foreman Raymond Jensen, learning every facet of the job. Today they are the yard's co-owners. Steve's wife Susan is the company's business manager, and her son Ted is the office manager — and the fourth generation to be involved in Stanley's Boat Yard.



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Stephen Terhune guides the travel-lift.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Sept. 18	7:31 (5.4)	7:58 (5.3)	12:48	1:10	6:28	6:49
Thursday, Sept. 19	8:19 (5.5)	8:45 (5.2)	1:26	1:57	6:29	6:47
Friday, Sept. 20	9:06 (5.5)	9:30 (5.1)	2:04	2:41	6:30	6:46
Saturday, Sept. 21	9:51 (5.4)	10:16 (4.8)	2:41	3:22	6:31	6:44
Sunday, Sept. 22	10:37 (5.1)	11:02 (4.4)	3:18	4:01	6:32	6:42
Monday, Sept. 23	11:23 (4.8)	11:49 (4.1)	3:56	4:40	6:33	6:40
Tuesday, Sept. 24	—(—)	12:10 (4.4)	4:36	5:22	6:34	6:39
Wednesday, Sept. 25	12:37 (3.8)	12:58 (4.1)	5:18	6:10	6:35	6:37
Thursday, Sept. 26	1:26 (3.5)	1:47 (3.8)	6:06	7:15	6:36	6:35

Full Moon September 19 — New Moon October 4

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Seniors set to make a splash this Saturday

The final event of the 2013 Rhode Island Ocean Tides Senior Games will be held this Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Aquatics Center at Roger Williams University. Check in is at 12:15 p.m., with races slated to start at 1 p.m.

Swimmers of all abilities, over age 40, are welcome for a day of fun and friendly competition. Events include freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and breaststroke, individual medley and relays in distances ranging from 50-500 yards. The entry fee for the event is \$30, and includes an Ocean Tides T-shirt.

Ocean Tides, cofounded by Nancy Dobie, a retired Seekonk physical education teacher, and Julie Baldwin, a retired physical education teacher, coach, and athletic director at the Wheeler School, gives "seniors" (anyone over the age of 40 is eligible) the opportunity to continue to compete athletically, decades after they have put high school and college sports behind them.

The Senior Games run from March through



Swimmers at the 2012 Senior Games swim meet take a break for a photo op.

September. In addition to the swim meet, competitions are held in bowling, basketball, track and field, golf, sailing, and triathlon. For

more information on this or any Senior Games event, visit www.riotsg.org, email Rhodytides@aol.com, or call 401/253-1425.

TECH TIPS

Apps that make the grade

School is back in session in the East Bay. Was this the year you finally caved and bought your child a smartphone? Or perhaps your child's school has joined many local schools and jumped on board the one-on-one iPad bandwagon.

Your kids will, of course, be using their new device to communicate with friends and surf the web. But they can also use their phone or iPad as an effective tool when tackling tricky math problems or



Mark CORPUS

keeping track of their homework assignments.

So what are some good, free apps that will help your child get through the school year? Here are a few options, and they are all available on iOS and Android phones:

■ MyHomework—This app will keep your child organized. Students can track their assignments and set up reminders for when they are due, and they will be much less likely to forget about that test tomorrow. It is also available on Windows 8 phones.

MyHomework — <https://myhomeworkapp.com>

■ Evernote—This app is another on that will help your child stay organized. It lets students take notes, capture photos and record voice reminders. The best part: the notes are searchable, regardless of where you are.

Evernote — <https://evernote.com>

■ Voxy—Your child can improve their English skills using this app. It personalizes lessons, offers live tutoring sessions and administers achievement tests, adapting to a student's academic level, interests and goals.

Voxy — <http://voxy.com>

■ Trello—Trello will help students with group projects by syncing information about what needs to get done, and who needs to do it.

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THEATER REVIEW

Ed Shea and the 2013-14 season at 2nd Story

The truly astounding thing is how quickly it has all evolved. Thirteen years ago, 2nd Story Theatre began operations on the 2nd floor of a nearly century-old building in downtown Warren. Conditions were stark in those early days of the theatre; indeed, to call the initial production values minimalist might be an exaggeration. Scant set, some actors, an audience, and that's that. But the bare bones approach was always supported and sustained by an extremely strong spine: 2nd Story Artistic Director Ed Shea. He is the difference that has made 2nd Story's evolution both possible and inevitable.

But this season marks a quantum leap forward for 2nd Story. Construction has recently been completed on a second performing space at. During a span of time when other local theaters have closed or scaled back productions, 2nd Story has not only thrived but has become a bright point on the local cultural landscape. According to Mr. Shea, "2nd Story has evolved organically. And I've always felt as if I was one step back from where it was steam-rolling to, as if the place had a mind of its own."

Much credit, he adds, goes to "those early audience who were like pioneers" striving forth into theatrical terra incognita.

He raises a valid point. We Rhode Islanders are famous for not wanting to venture too far within the confines of our tiny state, but creating a cultural institution in one's backyard does not necessarily guarantee that: "if you build it, they will come." But East Bay audiences have, and in droves. From the beginning it has been local audience support, as well as the chance to see wonderful and acclaimed productions, that has allowed 2nd Story not merely to survive, but to thrive.

A large component of this level

'Lobby Hero'

of brand loyalty that 2nd Story has created in the East Bay is Mr. Shea's populist and inclusive aesthetic. "We're also folksy and irreverent here", he says, "from the popcorn we serve in concessions to our 'tell four friends' slogan. And you'll never sit in this audience and feel stupid or not able to understand what's going on." The atmosphere of theatrical egalitarianism Shea has maintained at 2nd story over the years extends to keeping ticket prices low. Indeed, for such an ambitious and varied season it is the cheapest subscription series around. "I want to keep it affordable because a big part of our audience wouldn't go to the theatre otherwise," he explains. "Also, if you raise ticket prices there is a point of diminishing returns; a sense of elitism creeps in. And here in Warren you can park safely and for free."

It is important for him, Shea explains, to maintain his populist approach of a theatre for his audience because "I'm one of them and we're all in this together." This strategy of accessibility seems to be working.

The Downstage season starts with "Lobby Hero" by Kenneth Lonergan and, says Shea, "In many ways it's the quintessential play for our new venue which was built for people who really love theatre and is a perfect match because it's funny, exciting, hip and smart. It has a small cast of four and has one simple location-the lobby of an apartment building. It's about a security guard who is trying to get his act together and who is surrounded by those whom you might think have achieved their life goals but haven't necessarily. The ethical dilemma that "Lobby Hero" engages in makes this an existential play. It explores the idea that to fix something in your life means to move into the realm of uncertainty and a security guard comes to realize that the only real security lies in the certainty that there is none."

The second play Downstage is "Sons of the Prophet" by Steve Karam, which was short-listed for the Pulitzer Prize. "It's a health-care crisis comedy," says Shea, "and it's not realistic in design the way 'Lobby Hero' is. I wanted to

do realism first in this smaller space then move towards the suggestive." The new Downstage space, he adds, "is for plays that would be swallowed up in the upstairs space and are better served by a more intimate and focused setting." The new venue allows audiences "to breathe the same air as the actors" and the deep black box design allows for more experimentation in staging as well as chance to recreate some of that old 2nd Story in-the-round minimalist magic.

Upstage begins with the grand and glorious with Brian Freil's highly acclaimed "Dancing at Lughnasa." This Tony winner "bridges the gap with last year's season of all Tony winning plays and is vas and magical in ideas of and feeling". Brian Friel's masterwork explores, among many other things, cultural and spiritual identity and familial ties in the rural Ireland of 1936 and is simply haunting and brilliant.

The Upstage season continues with George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Ed Shea was, of course, a stalwart member of Trinity Repertory Company back in the day and with that venerable institution celebrating it's 50th birthday "I wanted to do a play with a nod to that traditional Trinity style, as I remember it.

The one-woman play "Golda's Balcony" by William Gibson will also be performed at the historic Bristol courthouse. Presented to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht, in this play we watch as Golda Meir helps to create the modern state of Israel. "While she is not on trial in this courthouse setting", explains Shea, "her legacy is, she judges herself and invites us to observe her in this spiritual place of judgment that is the historic Bristol Statehouse."

This first half of the 2nd Story season is rather emblematic of the legacy that this theatre has created in its first 13 years in Warren. All of these are terrific plays, and all are quite different, a mixture of the classic and the modern with the two Downstage plays receiving their Rhode Island premieres. See listings for details or contact 2nd story Theatre at 401/247-4200 or www.2ndstorytheatre.com.



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Martin's Garden Notes

Focus on Fall

As the summer season comes to an end and cooler weather begins to creep up on us, it is not too late to think about gardening.

Montauk Daisy (Nipponanthemum) blooms in October with white daisy flowers and dark yellow centers. Blooming lasts most of the month. This one does not die back in the winter so cut it down severely in the spring. A pinch back a couple of times in the summer results in a more compact plant.

Blue Beard (Caryopteris) has dark lavender-blue flowers that bloom into October. It likes a sunny spot and grows 2x2 feet. Cut down to 6 inches in the spring.

Chrysanthemums will be more likely to survive the winter if planted right away Cut down the stems after frost to 6 inches and cover with straw or leaves. This protects from the freeze and thaw cycle. Uncover in March and clip down the old stems. Pinch back several times until early July for profuse blooms in the fall.

Ornamental cabbages in purple, white and pink are also cold tolerant. They last much of the winter but are not likely to last into the spring.

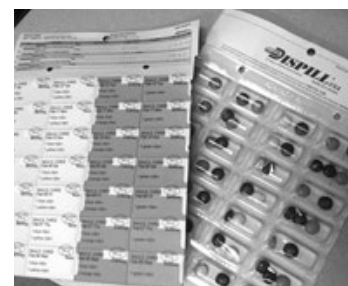
Diascia offers plants for containers and the garden that will survive below freezing temperatures and blooms well into the fall.

Pansies will bloom right until we have hard frost but will survive and bloom more anytime we have a little run of warmer weather. Planted in the garden they are very likely to survive the winter and be one of the first blooms of the spring.

Osteospermum and Margurites in shades of yellow bloom until frost.

Toad Lily (Tricirtis) has blooms with subtle shades of purple and white. It likes some shade and blooms well into October.

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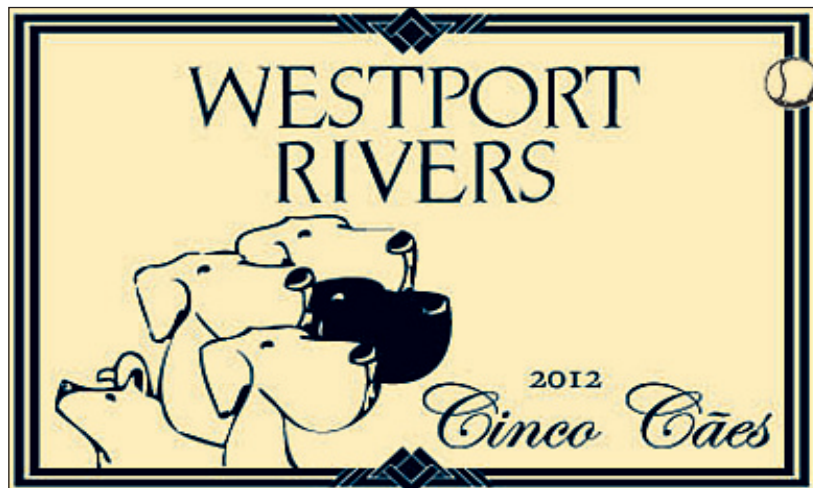
Westport wine wins big

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Want to try some for yourself? Go

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12th Annual Signature Chefs Auction will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, from 6-10 p.m. at Belle Mer, 2 Goat Island, Newport. This culinary extravaganza features tastings from more than 25 of Rhode Island's best chefs & restaurants. Funds raised will support the March of Dimes. For more information please call 401/454-1911.

Providence Cocktail Week

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DINING REVIEW

It's all homemade at Nonni's Italian Restaurant

Nonni's Kitchen and Pasta Shop on Stafford Road (tucked behind The Moose Café) is the place to go for Tuscan-style pizza, fresh pasta, calzone, housemade breads and much more. Look for the sign with the colorful red tomato.

Cheryl and Phillip DeDucca have created a restful dining room, with pale yellow walls above cocoa wainscoting, photographs of Italy and hunter green linens. A smaller dining room has a bar along one wall where you can watch football on Sundays. Torchieres along the walls provide subtle lighting that's not too subdued. We always love the music — easy listening Italian favorites like "Volare" and "Non Dimenticar."

Whether you want to eat there or get some fresh pasta and sauce to take home (or both), the menu has something for everyone — from salads, subs, calzone, burgers and pizza to all types of pasta and Italian and seafood specialties. Practically everything on the menu is made from scratch in-house.

And, the new fall menu has arrived with new burgers and sandwiches, gourmet pizzas, hearty pasta dishes and steaks.

There are about 30 wines by the glass, cocktails from martinis and Cosmopolitans to a Negroni or more exotic choices, and lots of fun dessert martinis. There are also red and white wine flights. I love that you can get almost any type of red by the glass, with lots of Italian choices, including a Montepulciano.

We started with a Pinot Noir and a Cabernet Sauvignon and contemplated the appetizer menu. A half loaf of the luscious thyme foccaccia hot-out-of-the-oven and a dish of rosemary olive oil can keep you happy while you decide. Or, choose from the pesto or garlic bread.

For appetizers, there is a soup of the day (clam chowder and chicken tortellini on our visit), marinated olives, stuffed peppadews, bruschetta, risotto balls, fried mozzarella, baked mac and cheese, stuffed shells, calamari, boneless buffalo or BBQ wings, loaded fries, antipasto and three salads. You can get the Ceasar

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Most popular dishes: Risotto balls, buffalo wings, stuffed peppadews, chicken Nonni, chicken rigatoni and shrimp zuppa

fork-tender chicken, slices of sweet Italian sausage, artichokes and roasted red peppers in a white wine sauce.

A plate-sized square of meat lasagna was full of sliced meatballs and cheese and bathed in a rich, red sauce with two squares of garlic bread alongside. Or, choose from the cheese lasagna and a lasagna of the day (veggie on our visit).

It's impossible to pass up dessert. Cheryl's cannoli, tiramisu and lemoncello tart are fantastic. But, this time, there was also a cheesecake and piña colada cake.

The cheesecake was delicious — A dense New-York style in a cinnamon graham cracker crust topped with a dusting of chocolate and whipped cream. A perfect dessert accompaniment is espresso, cappuccino, a dessert martini or coffee drink.

And, don't go home without some fresh pastas (no preservatives or moisturizers like "fresh" supermarket pasta). At the retail shop, there also is lasagna, gnocchi, sauces, dried pastas and other ingredients for a great dinner at home. And, Nonni's accepts orders for parties.

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and antipasto with chicken or shrimp.

There's pasta and more pasta, including meat or cheese ravioli, cheese tortellini, spaghetti, fettuccini, penne, rigatoni, spicy rigatoni, whole wheat linguine and gnocchi. These come with your choice of sauce (traditional tomato, garlic and oil, Alfredo, pink or pesto) or meat sauce and/or meatballs.

Other favorites are lasagna, baked shells, baked penne or gnocchi; chicken, eggplant or veal parmesan; chicken broccoli Alfredo, chicken Nonni or rigatoni, chicken or veal Marsala or piccata, veal saltimboca, spicy rigatoni with Alfredo sauce and blackened chicken or shrimp, shrimp scampi, spicy shrimp zuppa, shrimp or chicken carbonara, cioppino, baked cod and tilapia piccata-style.

Dinner specials were lobster ravioli with a pink vodka sauce, a pepperjack burger, pepperjack pizza, and buffalo chicken ravioli with Alfredo sauce.

And, there's a kids' menu.

The risotto balls are one of our favorites. Creamy risotto is formed around a center of goat cheese, portabello mushrooms and spinach, rolled in bread-crumbs and then fried until brown and crisp. Drizzled with a balsamic glaze, they're just divine.

Six bite-sized fire engine red peppadews, pretty in a square white dish, are stuffed with creamy goat cheese to cool the crisp, fiery peppers.

Chicken Nonni is a great combination of herb garlic cavatelli,

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Laughing until you cry

When I saw the Sept. 8 Providence Journal story "DMV's stalled computer project" I thought, "Here we go again." Almost \$7 million over budget; four years past deadline, 23,000 hours wasted. Sounds like a government project to me!



Arlene VIOLET

Then I saw the comment by Richard Licht, the Director of Administration for the Division of Motor Vehicles: "We're now on the path to success." I absolutely cracked up laughing. Wonderful! My laughter had barely subsided when I turned the page and read the headline, "Business people can ask state officials for advice." That sent me into peals of laughter all over again. Ah, how I wished I had written

such a Letter to the Editor. No, this brilliant and succinct missive was authored by Susan R. Berge of Burrillville. Kudos to her for capturing the absurdity of what passes for an "explanation" in this state, and the hubris of government officials who think they can teach the private sector anything. I wonder why it is that these "guardians of the public purse" get a free ride? Didn't anybody in the Chafee administration notice the problems with the implemen-

tation of the contract and staunch the flow of red ink? Didn't the RI House of Representatives, which scrutinizes the budget and passes on it, see any run-ups during the past four years and inquire as to what the problem was? The DMV computer problems brought me back to the Traffic Court fiasco. Longtime residents will recall that some \$6 million in traffic fines could not be accounted for which resulted in some cit-

izens being shaken down again for payment. No criminal investigation ensued to see if any monies went south into anyone's pockets at the Court. There were also too many tribunal judges appointed to "hear" cases, given the number of courtrooms. These quasi-judges were pulling in six-figure salaries. Without a courtroom to hear cases they sat in chambers and

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Good Health IN THE EAST BAY

5 Ways to Improve Sports Performance, Reduce Risk of Injury & Exceed Expectations!

by Don Levine

Drive past any field and you will see that summer has officially ended for many of our youth athletes as they begin practices for fall sports. While we hope these athletes took advantage of the summer to properly prepare for their chosen sport, we know some may be coming into the season poorly conditioned, which increases the risk of possible injury and reduces the ability to perform at peak levels. The US Consumer Product Safety Commission reported that, in 2011, 1.2 million football-related injuries, 581,000 soccer injuries and more than 170,000 volleyball injuries were treated in US emergency rooms and doctors' offices. Injuries often keep the athletes off the field and occasionally end their season, which can negatively impact the success of the whole team!

So, what are some ways in which athletes of all ages can reduce the risk of injury and improve performance? Here are some tips:

- 1. Warm-Up the Right Way!** Sport Specific Dynamic Warm-up Programs. Preparing for activity means getting the muscles and nerves of the body ready to participate at a high level. Warm-up programs should have 3 components: 1) Big body motions, 2) Dynamic stretching and 3) sport specific conditioning. This combination will let the athlete compete at top level when the whistle blows and reduces the chance of injury!
- 2. Gear Up!** Wearing the correct gear for your chosen sport is vital not only to injury prevention, but to optimal performance. The right shoes are a good start. Running in shoes that are old or wrong for your foot type can lead to problems like shin splints and Achilles Tendonitis. If you are running in shoes from last year's season, time to make a change!
- 3. Give 100%!** Okay, this may sound simple, but many times athletes give less than 100% in practice and wonder why they don't perform well during games.



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Coaches have specific plans for each practice and working at 100% will help ensure the athletes not only get noticed by the coaching staff, but will improve performance and reduce injuries.

- 4. Hydrate!** The weather in late summer and early fall can be the triple threat of Hazy, Hot and Humid. Proper hydration is an overlooked key to performance. Don't wait until you feel thirsty grab the water bottle. Hydrate throughout the day!
- 5. Get Help!** Injuries will occur. Some will be bumps and bruises and others will be more serious. Getting the proper treatment can mean returning at top form ver-

sus suffering with a nagging problem throughout the season. Many athletes are apprehensive about seeing a healthcare professional because they do not want to be taken out of their sport. While there are injuries that will require rest from sport, many injuries are less serious and can be addressed with proper rehab, flexibility and strengthening exercises. Seek out a physical therapist that specializes in sports injuries and sports performance for the best results. It is always exciting to start a new season with high hopes. Remember these tips and exceed your expectations!

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Wednesday September 18

Photography club

Professional photographer Ernest Price will lead a small group of amateur photographers who will explore different topics in order to learn and grow as artists. Photographers of all levels are welcome. Cameras and camera manuals are a must; laptops and/or iPads are recommended.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: Will continue on the second Wednesday of the month.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Call 401/435-1986 to register.

Harvest moon walk

Please join the East Providence Land Conservation Trust and the Ten Mile River Watershed Council for a Harvest Moon Walk. We will stroll under the brightest full moon of the year along the Ten Mile River and the Turner Reservoir into Bridgham Farm, a property of the land trust. We will visit the Newmnan Oak, a tree said to be hundreds of years old. This is an easy 1 mile walk. Bug spray will be provided.

WHERE: We will meet at the Turner Loop Trail Parking area on Route 114A In East Providence, across from Hunt's Mills.
WHEN: 6:45
MORE INFO: Email hiking@tenmileriver.net.

Thursday September 19

Madame Colt: Matriarch of Bristol

On a cold December night almost 200 years ago, a five-year-old child was whisked away from her Bristol home. That child, Madame Theodora DeWolf Colt, returned to Bristol forty years later, reclaimed her family home, renamed it Linden Place, and made it one of the most beautiful mansions in New England. This strong-willed woman also came to dominate Bristol society for many years. Letters, documents and photographs will illuminate the fascinating story of Theodora DeWolf Colt during this lecture with local historian, Claire Benson.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Admission is free for Linden Place & BHPS members and \$5 for the public.
MORE INFO: 401/253-0390

Fire Camp

The Steel Yard is excited to announce their rescheduled (and better than ever) Fire Camp fundraiser. This family friendly event will feature a live iron pour outdoors at the Steel Yard, and the opportunity to create unique, cast iron tiles that can be taken home that night. Guided tours of our studios will be offered, and treats will be sold by local vendors.

WHERE: The Steel Yard, 27 Sims Avenue, Providence
WHEN: 5-8 p.m.
COST: Free entry, additional charge for iron tiles and food.
MORE INFO: www.thesteelyard.org

SPOTLIGHT



Ballads of the Old World and the American West

Cowboy singer/musician Skip Gorman, whom Bluegrass Unlimited magazine calls “a masterful interpreter of cowboy ballads” and Celtic singer and poet Connie Dover, described by the Boston Globe as the “finest ballad singer America has produced since Joan Baez,” bring together their down-deep, heartfelt interpretations of the traditional music of the American West, Ireland and Scotland.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, September 8
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

Friday September 20

Roots music at Sandywoods

Annalivia is steeped in the history of traditional American roots music, including bluegrass, Irish, Scottish, Norwegian, and Old Time Appalachian. The band’s charm lies in their seemingly effortless ability to fuse the aforementioned sounds of yesteryear to create something entirely new, with an energy that can only be described as contagious.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

Contra Dance

All dances will be taught by caller Nils Fredland. Music will be performed by Julie Metcalf, Glen Loper, and Bethany Waickman. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$8
MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; http://www.contradancelinks.com/rehoboth.html.

Saturday September 21

Barn sale at Blithewold

After a thoughtful and deliberative process, Blithewold’s Collection Committee has chosen a number of pieces of undocumented furniture to sell at a barn sale in the Carriage House. Items include chairs, daybeds, and sofas. All the furniture in the sale belonged to Bessie Van Wickle McKee, and some may be originally from other family residences. All the pieces are being sold “as is.” Some of them have old insect damage, and all require some level of repair and re-upholstering. Sale prices will reflect this need. We feel confident that these pieces can be restored to a level that would make the effort worthwhile, and customers will have the rare opportunity of owning a piece of Blithewold history. All proceeds of the sale will benefit the conservation of Blithewold’s permanent collection.

WHERE: Blithewold’s Carriage House, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-noon; Saturday, September 21.
MORE INFO: 401/253-2707.

Rhode Island Philharmonic opens season

Music Director Larry Rachleff’s 18th season with the Orchestra begins with

SPOTLIGHT

Internationally renowned marine biologist Sylvia Earle at RWU

The first female chief scientist of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and Time magazine’s first “Hero for the Planet,” Sylvia Earle advises heads of state on critical marine protection legislation and works at the forefront of marine catastrophes, including the Deep Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Earle reminds us there is reason for hope—that continued decline in the health of our ocean is preventable, not inevitable.

WHERE: RWU’s Campus Recreation Center Gymnasium, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, September 25.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3407



an exciting program featuring Brahms’ Fourth Symphony and the return of violinist Jennifer Frautschi, joining the Orchestra in Prokofiev’s Violin Concerto No.2. Resident Conductor Francisco Noya presents an informal talk about the concert program in the auditorium before the concert from 7:25 p.m. An Open Rehearsal is planned for Friday September 20 at 5:30 p.m.

WHERE: The Vets, 1 Avenue of the Arts, Providence.
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday September 21.
COST: \$15-100
MORE INFO: www.riphil.org/tickets; 401/248-7000.

Birdwatching at Mount Hope Farm

Celebrate Land Trust Days with lifelong birdwatcher Ray Payson as he explores the grounds of scenic Mount Hope Farm to seek out resident and fall bird migrants. An easy, 2-mile walk, followed by light refreshments. Afterwards, visit the Farmer’s Market, open until noon. Bring binoculars and walking shoes.

WHERE: The south entrance parking lot, Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Avenue, Bristol.
WHEN: 8-10:30 a.m.
COST: Free but donations welcome.
MORE INFO: 401/253-0247

Seeing Well: A photography workshop with Jan Armor

A good picture is one you haven’t seen before. However, a good picture can also show something in a way no one has seen before, taken from a unique point of view, yours. This workshop, with fine art photographer and teacher Jan Armor, is about training your eye to see well and deeply, and to use your heart and your head as well as your eyes to make pictures that can speak to others. Join like-minded photographers for this five-hour hands-on event. Our studio will be the soft evening light in Blithewold’s lovely gardens.

WHERE: Blithewold’s greenhouse, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 4-9 p.m.
COST: \$125 Member, \$130 Non-member.
MORE INFO: 401/253-2707.

Slave trade walking tour

Linden Place Museum will host a walking tour of Linden Place Mansion and downtown Bristol, focused specifically on Bristol’s DeWolf family and their involvement in the slave trade. The tour will begin at Linden Place, then continue through the center of historic Bristol and down to the waterfront on Thames Street, pointing out significant sites tied to Bristol’s lengthy and profitable involvement in the slave trade. The tour ends at the historic DeWolf Tavern, once a DeWolf waterfront warehouse, where tour-goers will enjoy a rum cocktail and ask questions.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: \$20, \$15 for Linden Place members, and includes a complimentary drink at the DeWolf Tavern.
MORE INFO: Please call the Linden Place office at 401/253-0390 to reserve.

Murder at the Museum

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum “Portrait of a Killer”, an interactive, all-ages murder mystery set during the 1890s.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum’s Griswold House, 76 Bellevue Ave.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: \$30 for adults (\$20 for Museum members), \$25 for seniors and active military (\$15 for Museum members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$10 for Museum members).
MORE INFO: 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org.

8 Days

Saturday

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Bats!

Join us for an evening of discovery of one of our most misunderstood animals. Learn about the species of bats found here in Rhode Island, why they are so beneficial, and what is threatening their existence today. Following a short presentation, we will take a walk on our property to look for bats. A bat craft will be set up for kids to work on during the presentation.

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, Middletown.
WHEN: 6:30-7:30 p.m.
COST: \$4 Members, \$6 Non-Members
MORE INFO: To register, please call 401/846-2577; www.normanbirdsantuary.org.

A Country Day at Pardon Gray

Please join us for this wonderful annual event being held at The Pardon Gray Preserve. There will be local crafts, food, community vendors, build a scarecrow, local bands and entertainment. Fun for all ages.

WHERE: The Pardon Gray Preserve, Main Road, Tiverton.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
COST: \$5/car plus \$5/child for activity bracelet (ages 2-12).
MORE INFO: Visit www.facebook.com/Par-

donGrayDay2013 for the latest line up of activities and vendors.

Exploring Prudence Island

The cooler fall months are the best time to explore the natural beauty of Prudence Island. Join a Narragansett Bay Research Reserve educator and tour the island, enjoy a few short hikes and explore the various habitats while learning about the cultural history that makes Prudence so unique. There is a great diversity of habitats including salt marshes, deciduous woodlands and coastal meadows. Historical features include a one-room schoolhouse, 1800's farm sites, and miles of stonewalls.

WHERE: Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Prudence Island
WHEN: 9:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
COST: \$12/member adult, \$6/member child; \$15/non-member adult, \$8/non-member child.
MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org.

Corliss 6th Annual 5K Walk

Supporting independent living goals for deaf adults with developmental disabilities. Rain or shine.

WHERE: The Corliss Institute, 290 Main St., Warren.
WHEN: 10:30 a.m.
MORE INFO: Please contact Kelly Medeiros at 401/289-2681 (or 401/245-2223 TTY); www.corliss.org.

Sunday September 22

The Greybeards at RWU

The Greybeards perform the music of Handel, Telemann and Bach on baroque flute, harpsichord, and viola da gamba. The musicians are experts on the history and performance of 17th century music, and expand the concert format to include insights on their music and instruments.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

Season Opening of the Gallery at Temple Habonim

Three artists with very different styles and medium are exhibiting in the September/October show at the Gallery at Temple Habonim. Barrington resident R.W. Alley has illustrated more than one hundred children's books, including the popular Paddington Bear series. He has also collaborated with his wife, award-winning children's book writer Zöe B.Alley. W. Robert Kemp recently retired as an attorney for Textron to pursue his lifelong interest, his love of photography. Roberta Segal is exhibiting her wall art in a variety of medium including oils, acrylics, collage, prints and her most recent technique, encaustics. The opening wine and cheese reception and an opportunity to meet the artists will be held this Sunday.

WHERE: Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington.
WHEN: 1-3 p.m.; Sunday, September 22. Regular hours Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; and by appointment. The show will be up through October 29.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401-245-6536; gallery@temple-habonim.org.

Sixth annual Fall Out of Summer Arts Festival

Among the day's activities will be live music and theater, artisans, art activities and contests, a Doggie Show Off

Contest, raffles, food trucks and much more!

WHERE: Theatre 82, 82 Rolfe Square, Cranston.
WHEN: 11-5 p.m.
COST: Admission is only \$1, free for kids 12 & under.
MORE INFO: 401.490.9475; www.artists-exchange.org.

Community Dance

This dance is hosted by the Sunday Night Jammers, a group of area musicians who meet regularly on Sunday evenings at Goff Hall to play Celtic dance music. It will feature contra dance steps and a variety of international and couple dances, such as polkas and waltzes. All dance steps will be taught. It is not necessary to come with a partner. A potluck precedes the dance at 6 p.m.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth.
WHEN: 7-9 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 508/669-5656; http://www.contradancelinks.com/jammers.html.

Swan Point Cemetery

Enjoy a two-mile birding hike through the autumnal woods at Swan Point Cemetery and along the Seekonk River. Late migrants and shore birds seek food and refuge along the river. Wear waterproof shoes or boots and bring water and binoculars if you have them.

WHERE: Meet at the entrance to Swan Point Cemetery on Blackstone Boulevard in Providence.
WHEN: 1-4 p.m.
COST: \$8/member adult, \$4/member child; \$12/non-member adult, \$6/non-member child.
MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org.

Sea Glass Jewelry Workshop

Come to Audubon and design a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches. Participants will learn how to choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. Program includes all materials. Have you found something special on your beach? Bring that too!

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Cen-

ter, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.

WHEN: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
COST: \$20/member, \$25/non-member.
MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org.

Monday September 23

Understanding China: The Reality Behind Its Fast Economic Growth

A reception will follow this discussion by Dr. Boshu Zhang, the widely respected Chinese author and philosopher and Professor of East Asian Studies at Columbia University. Dr. Zhang is the founding president of the Tianwen United Institute, a non-profit NGO focusing on the creation of educational materials promoting international education in the U.S. and China; and he has written numerous books and articles focusing on constitutional and political reform in China.

WHERE: RWU Library, Bristol.
WHEN: 5 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3899

Food Matters: A Community Conversation Series

Dave Rocheleau, Healthy Environment Chef at Crossroads R.I., will facilitate a group conversation on "Food: Too Good to Waste." Attendees will hear an overview on the food waste problem nationally and regionally, in advance of a nationwide campaign created by the Environmental Protection Agency. Interactive demonstration to follow, with suggestions and tips on menu planning, shopping and ways to package foods so they keep longer. A light supper will be served. Reservations are required.

WHERE: Roger Williams University School of Law, Room 283, Bristol.
WHEN: 6-8 p.m.
COST: \$10 suggested donation.
MORE INFO: www.rifoodcouncil.org; register at https://septemberfoodmatters.eventbrite.com/ to join the session.

Uncovering the Past: a "Show and Tell" of East Providence Treasures

The evening will feature a slide presentation by Christopher Martin, curator of the Rhode Island website Quahog.org and corresponding secretary for the Johnston Historical Society. Included in the program will be a display and discussion of East Providence artifacts in celebration of Museum Day, an annual September event hosted by the Smithsonian Magazine.

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

Community Prep at Trinity Rep

Community Preparatory School will hold a fundraiser as the Trinity Repertory Theatre presents "Monocular Man", a play written and performed by Rhode Island's R. Jim Stahl. Supper and conversation with the playwright will immediately follow the performance. The evening's proceeds will benefit Community Preparatory School's Annual Fund, which provides scholarships for 90% of its student body.

WHERE: Trinity Rep, Washington Street, Providence.
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: \$150.
MORE INFO: 401/521-9697, ext 1 or jrjch@communityprep.org.

Wednesday September 25

Contra dance at Sandywoods

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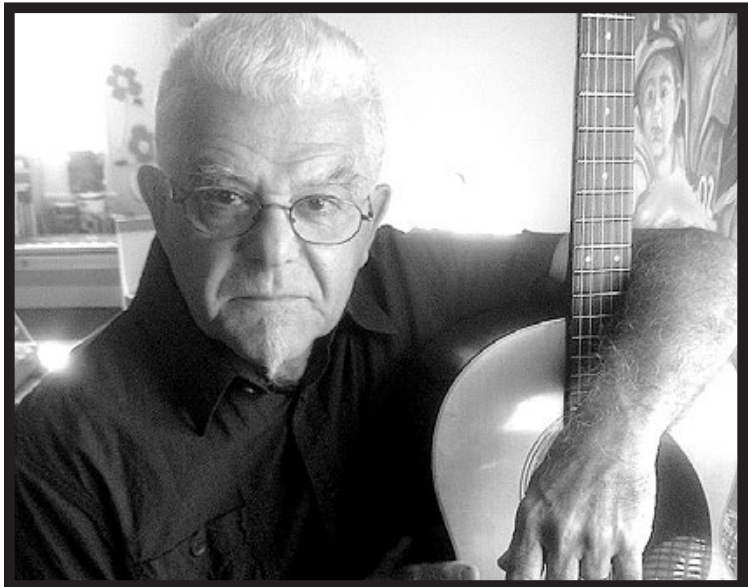
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SPOTLIGHT



Angelo Marinosci Jr. to perform at the RISD Museum

Artist, photographer, musician, and Warren resident Angelo Marinosci, Jr., will speak about, present and perform his music. Marinosci says of his work, "my photography has been a representation of my outer world, my painting of my inner world, and my music, the philosophical glue which holds it all together."

WHERE: RISD Museum, 20 North Main St., Providence.
WHEN: Noon-1 p.m.; Saturday, September 21.
COST: Free with museum admission
MORE INFO: risdmuseum.org

The Importance of Theater: A Conversation with Curt Columbus

Curt Columbus, The Richard L. Bready Artistic Director at Trinity Rep in Providence certainly understands the complexity of setting a scene. But the performance itself is only part of the story. Join us for a lively discussion with Curt Columbus about the very important role theater plays in enlivening our community and the local economy.

WHERE: Sandywoods Yellow Building, 73 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: Call 401/625-6796 to reserve a spot.

Banned books week

This program, commemorating Banned Books Week 2013, shares books that have been banned, challenged or restricted within the past decade and the reasons why. The compelling presentation will be followed by a discussion of ideas, issues, and process in conjunction with members of the audience and the ACLU.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

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

Atlantic Sports Pub

70 Shove St., Tiverton; 401/816-5996
 Every Wednesday: Pro Karaoke by Rick & Joan

Beach House

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5700
 Thursday: Autumn Idol Karaoke; Friday:

Team Trivia; Saturday: Live music w/the Ghost Tones; Tuesday: Karaoke with Johnny Angel; Wednesday: World Tavern Poker.

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899
 Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

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287 Taunton Ave., East Providence; 401/434-9670

British Beer Company

29 State St., Bristol; 401/253-6700
 Wednesday: Open Mic with James;
 Thursday: Dean Petrella of the Complaints; Friday: D&D Live; Saturday: Andre Arsenault; Tuesday: Team trivia.

Broadway Lounge

535 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742

Friday: Superbad; Saturday: Frankie James.

Cathay Pearl

2416 G.A.R. Highway, Swansea
 401/435-6565

Cal Raye's Dance Party starts on Sunday, September 15 from 2-5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to this weekly dance, including music and a buffet. \$6 admission.

Concerts at the Point

"Concerts at the Point" will launch its 2013-2014 season this Sunday, September 22, with the Adaskin String Trio. Their usual exuberant and stirring performances will be enhanced by the addition of noted oboist Tom Gallant.

WHERE: 1912 Main Road, Westport Point.
WHEN: 3 p.m.
COST: \$25, \$10 for students.
MORE INFO: www.concertsatthepoint.org; 508/636-0698.

Custom House Coffee

600 Clock Tower Square, West Main Road, Portsmouth
 Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m., guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The Coffee Depot

501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553
 Open Mic starts about 7:00 pm and follows the featured artist's 8:00-8:40 pm

performance until 9:50pm., Fridays excluding holiday weekends. Bring a nonperishable food donation to benefit Bristol Good Neighbors.

DeWolf Tavern

259 Thames St., Bristol; 401/254-2005
 Wednesdays: The Rick Costa Trio (jazz)

Federal Hill Pizza

495 Main St., Warren; 401/245-0045
 Federal Hill Pizza features live music every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. This week: Russ Wilcox Jazz Group.

The Knights of Columbus

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

LePage's Seafood

439 Maritime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180
 Fridays: Karaoke at 9 p.m.

Narrows Center for the Arts

16 Anawan St., Fall River; 508/324-1926
 All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.
 Wed., Sept. 18: Carlene Carter. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door.

Fri., Sept. 20: Howie Day. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$33 at the door.

Thurs., Sept. 26: Eddie Money. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door.

Thurs., Sept. 26: Moonalice. Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
 Friday: The Criminals; Saturday: Ten/8; Sunday: Honky Tonk Nights with Keith Manville; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas.

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330

Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursday: Mac Odom Band; Fridays: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Switched Up; Sunday: Brother to Brother.

Oriental Pearl

576 State Rd., Westport

508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565

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Scampi

657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844

Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto

Theater & Stage

'Earth Matters'

This Monday night film series will examine urgent environmental issues through film. Shorts by Annie Leonard will screen prior to the feature. This week, September 23, the film is "Fuel," an in-depth personal journey of filmmaker and eco-evangelist Josh Tickell. Fuel looks into our future offering hope via a wide range of renewable energy and bio-fuels. Winner of the Sundance Audience Award.

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

'Providence Singers' auditions

Join us for an exciting season of diverse programming: a cappella and large scale choral-orchestral works, including Messiah with the Rhode Island Philharmonic. To audition, you'll be asked to sing a simple song (a hymn is fine). No other prepared material will be required. Openings for Tenors and Basses only.

WHEN: By appointment. Email providencesingers@cox.net.
MORE INFO: www.providencesingers.org.

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Thursday September 26

'From Lawyer to Fishmonger—What's the Catch?'

Guest speaker Jan R. Schlichtmann, Esq., whose career has focused on consumer protection, will talk about his goal of opening an Oceanic Research and Innovation Center at the site of the former Somerset Station power plant, located in Somerset, Mass., at the top of Mount Hope Bay. A reception follows the lecture. Registration is required for the event, which will take place at the Omni Hotel in Providence.

WHERE: Omni Hotel, One West Exchange St., Providence.
WHEN: 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free.

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An evening of laughter & illusion

With Gemini, a magician, comedian, and ventriloquist who headlines at venues including Mohegan Sun, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City. Support a great cause: resident entertainment and activities at Franklin Court Assisted Living. Special guest magician: David Giles.

WHERE: Mt. Hope Performing Arts Auditorium; 199 Chestnut St., Bristol.

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Thursday, October 24.

COST: \$22.

MORE INFO: 401/253-3679.

An Evening of Durang!

Enjoy wacky and wonderful one-act plays from 2013 Tony Award-winning playwright Christopher Durang, at the RWU Freshmen Theatre Production: An Evening of Durang!

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Friday, September 20 and Saturday, September 21.

COST: \$4 general admission; \$2 students and seniors.

MORE INFO: 401/254-3666.

Wednesday night at the movies

With Peter Weldy, in the Herreshoff Room. The following movies will be featured: September 18: "42"; October 2: "Admission"; October 9: "Amour."

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.; Wednesdays through October 9 (except September 25).

COST: Free

'The Grapes of Wrath'

Trinity Rep kicks off their 50th Anniversary season with John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," the definitive American tale of the strength of family and the human spirit set in the aftermath of the Great Depression. Part naturalistic epic, part road novel, part inspirational gospel, "The Grapes of Wrath" boasts a 17-member cast and original folk-rock music from the show's band, 3pile.

WHERE: The Dowling Theater at Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Providence.

WHEN: Through October 6

MORE INFO: 401/351-4242; www.trinityrep.com.

Contra dance series

With support from the RI State Council on the Arts (RISCA), the Atwater-Donnelly Duo, national touring traditional folk musicians and dancers, are launching a contra dance series. Setting this series apart is the fact that they will be including some of the old "Chestnuts"—a term sometimes used for a group of older dances, ones that have been part of the contra repertoire for between 100 and 200 years.

WHERE: The Mary Quirk School, 790 Main St., Warren

WHEN: 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursdays, September 19; October 3, 17, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December

5, 12, 19.

COST: \$5 donations accepted.

MORE INFO: www.facebook.com/eastbaycontradance.net

'Lobby Hero'

When a luckless young security guard is drawn into a local murder investigation, loyalties are strained to the breaking point. As a tightly wound supervisor is called to bear witness against his troubled brother, and an attractive rookie cop must stand up to her seasoned partner, truth becomes elusive and justice proves costly. A taut, terrific drama, comedy and romance all rolled into one.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market Street, Warren.

WHEN: Through October 6

COST: \$20/\$25.

MORE INFO: 401-247-4200; www.2ndStoryTheatre.com.

One-act plays at the Gamm

The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre presents "A Number," directed by Judith Swift; and "Far Away," directed by Tony Estrella. This double bill of provocative one-acts by acclaimed English playwright Caryl Churchill explores the perhaps not-so-distant future by way of science fiction and fable, keeping you firmly in its grip.

WHERE: The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket.

WHEN: September 12-October 13

COST: \$38, \$48

MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org

Kids & Outdoors**Birding 200: Advance Your Skills**

Improve your basic skills and expand your knowledge of Rhode Island birds in a fun, friendly atmosphere. Join Audubon for a series focused on fall bird identification, adaptations, and migration strategies.

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

WHEN: 9:30-11:30 a.m.; September 21, 28; October 5.

COST: \$40 member/ \$48 non-member.

MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org.

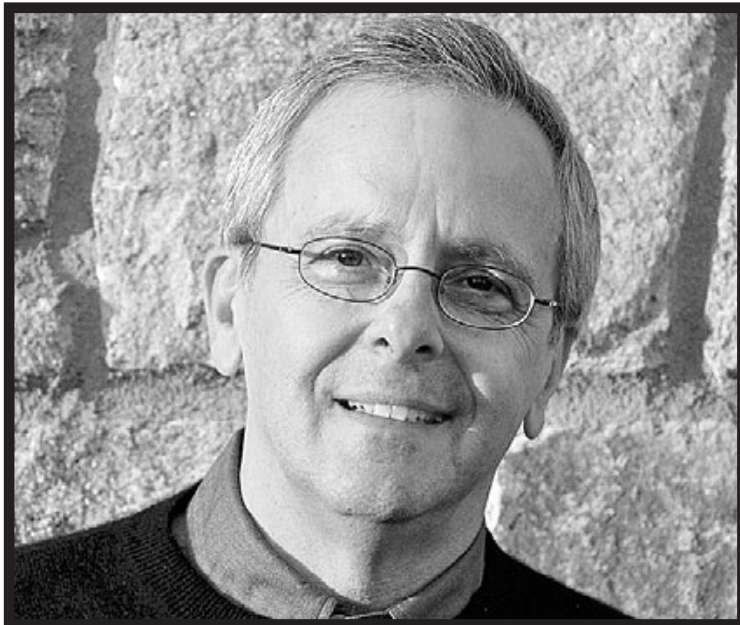
Pumpkin Palooza

Fehricks Fantasy Faire runs every weekend through October 27. Most events are free (though some incur a nominal charge.) Attractions include riding around the farm with the Magic Pumpkin Coach & Snap the Dragon; explore the "Western Town"; empty your closet and make your own scarecrow; play in the hay stack; paint a pumpkin; play in Charlie Brown's pumpkin patch; and take a photo "flying" on a witch broom.

WHERE: Fehricks Farm, 65 Kinnicut Ave., Warren

WHEN: Weekends through October 27

COST: Free.

SPOTLIGHT**Sports writer Mike Lupica in Barrington**

Barrington Books is thrilled to welcome Mike Lupica, bestselling author of "Travel Team," "Heat," "The Big Field," and "Million-Dollar Throw" for a book talk and signing of his latest title, "QB1." Mr. Lupica will begin his talk promptly at 6 p.m. and speak for about 20 minutes with a book signing immediately following.

WHERE: Barrington Books, 184 County Rd.

WHEN: 6-7 p.m.; Wednesday, September 18.

MORE INFO: 401/245-7925

MORE INFO: 401/245-8245

Weekly story times at East Providence libraries

No advance registration is necessary. Half hour storytimes include stories, songs, crafts, and other activities.

WHERE: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

WHEN: September 17-December 7. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., ages 3-6, Riverside; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Riverside; Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., ages 2-6, Weaver; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Weaver; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., ages 3-6, Weaver; Saturdays, 10 a.m., ages 2-6, Weaver.

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877

LEGOs at the library

Lego fans are invited to build alongside other kids who love LEGOs. The librarian will provide a theme for inspiration. Kids can stick to the theme, or just explore the open-ended possibilities of creating with a giant mountain of LEGOs. Ages 5 & up.

WHERE: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

WHEN: Riverside: Wednesdays, 3:45-4:45, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 28; Weaver: Tuesdays, 3:45-4:45, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877.

Harvest Yoga

Harvest Yoga is an 8-week restorative yoga program steeped in the Kripalu tradition of compassion and non-judgment. Located in the beautiful outdoor

setting of the Dedee Shattuck Gallery. This donation-based class series welcomes people of all levels of ability and practice. Please bring your yoga mat and water. Ages 16 and over please.

WHERE: 1 Partners Lane (behind Partners 865 Main Road), Westport

WHEN: 9-10 a.m.; Saturdays

COST: Contribute what you can.

MORE INFO: 508/636-4177

Escobar Farm Corn Maze

This 8-acre cornfield maze, a popular local family tradition will be celebrating Portsmouth's 375th birthday for 2013.

WHERE: 255 Middle Rd. Portsmouth

WHEN: Fridays 3:30 p.m.- dusk; Saturdays 10 a.m.-dusk; Sundays 11 a.m.-dusk.

COST: \$7 for ages 12 and up; \$5 for ages 5-11; free for ages 4 and under.

MORE INFO: 401/683-1444 or 401/864-1064.

Group reservations are available during the week.

Children's Reading Circle

Preschool children can join the fun every Thursday for stories, snacks and a craft activity.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport

WHEN: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillagestore.com

Children's Story Hour

Miss Margie reads several theme-relat-

ed story and picture books geared towards the pre-school set, followed by craft time allowing the children to express their creativity based on the fun facts and stories they just heard.

WHERE: Barrington Books, Barrington Shopping Center, County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/245-7925; www.barrington-books.com

Young Children's Story Hour

Bring your little ones for stories geared for 3- to 5-year-olds. Includes a craft and light snack.

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Arts & Antiques**'Damn the Torpedoes' poster show**

"Damn the Torpedoes" consists of real "gig posters"- made by artists the all over the U.S.-for concerts of beloved and famed musicians such as Bob Dylan, Crosby Stills and Nash, Wilco, Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeroes, Deer Tick, The Black Keys, The Lumineers and more.

WHERE: Narrows Gallery, 16 Anawan St., Fall River

WHEN: Through Oct. 25; Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

MORE INFO: 508/324-1926; www.narrowscen-ter.org.

Paintings and handmade quilts on display

This September, Barrington Public Library is showcasing the paintings of Barrington resident Michael Sheff. For 22 years, Sheff worked as a biochemist and bioresearcher until retirement, when he took up painting as a hobby. His work is mostly with oil paint. Sheff's paintings are on display in the hallway near the Reference Desk. In the glass case, Quilting Plus features handmade quilts and textile crafts.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonli-brary.org.

'21st Century Expressionism' at the DeBlois Gallery

Featuring exciting works by three prominent artists: Michael Carr (Oils), Ed McAloon (Sculpture) and Edward Williams (Zen Watercolors). This will be DeBlois' first show in their new home, and the gallery looks forward to welcoming friends, both old and new, there. The show will run through September 29.

WHERE: 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown

WHEN: 5-7 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/847-9977;

www.debloisgallery.com.

Providence Raptors: a photography exhibit by Peter Green

From the street, birds perched high on Providence architecture may look like ordinary pigeons. However, a keen eye and powerful lens bring the rare peregrine falcons into view. For years, the fastest animals on the planet have patrolled the downtown skyline, successfully rearing over 30 chicks. Providence photographer and graphic designer Peter Green has walked the city streets for years, documenting the peregrine falcons and other birds of prey.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; through October 31

COST: Free with EEC admission



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Poetry at the Hail

This group has been created for poets and those who love poetry to share their work and their thoughts with like-minded friends. It will meet on the third Thursday of each month, beginning this Thursday, September 19. All are welcome!

WHERE: George Hail Free Library, 530 Main St., Warren.

WHEN: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; on the third Thursday of every month.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/245-7686; www.georgehail.org.

Country line dancing

A beginner country line dance class will be offered Thursdays, September 19 through October 24 at St. John's Athletic Club, 1365 Rodman St., Fall River. This class will be a 2 hour class with 4-5 dances will be taught per week. A total of 10-12 dances will be mastered during this 8 week session.

WHERE: St. John's Athletic Club, 1365 Rodman St., Fall River.

WHEN: 7 p.m.; Thursdays, September 5-October 24

COST: \$80. Prorated, so join anytime.

MORE INFO: Please contact JoAnn at gct-dancers@comcast.net to register.

The Russell Warren Project

In this group research project, divided into eight course segments, participants will learn about historical research and working with historical archives, 19th century building practices; architectural terminology; historic landscape design; interior design considerations; and preservation issues.

WHERE: Herreshoff Community Room, Rogers Free Library, Bristol

WHEN: 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays, October 1-November 19. (Additional times will be scheduled for field trips.)

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Email instructor David Harrington at russllwrnproject@aol.com

Active Single Seniors meeting

All active single seniors are welcome to attend these meetings to discuss plans for upcoming activities such as biking,

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SPOTLIGHT



Black-and-white photography workshop in Warren

Imago Foundation for the Arts will host a photography workshop on "The Many Ways To Make Black and White Conversions," taught by photographer and digital artist Chris Alvanas. The workshop will deal with the many ways to make B/W conversions (like the one shown, by Alvanas.) Participants should have an understanding of Adobe Photoshop and/or Lightroom. There will not be any shooting in this workshop and the focus will be almost entirely on post production.

WHERE: Imago, 36 Market St., Warren

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, September 21

COST: \$75

MORE INFO: To register please call Eileen Mayhew at 401/253-4342.

MORE INFO: mounthopemarket@gmail.com

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way (take Roosevelt Drive off Bulgar-marsh Road), Tiverton

WHEN: 4-7 p.m. Thursdays

COST: 401/241-7349; info@sandywoodsfarm.org

Book Sale in East Providence

The Friends of the East Providence Public Library hold an ongoing book sale during regular library hours at Weaver Library and Riverside Library. Find a wide range of fiction and non-fiction titles. All proceeds benefit the library; merchandise is updated weekly.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside

WHEN: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday (NOTE: Riverside opens at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday)

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877

Rogers Free Library book sale

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

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

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Sandywoods farmers' market

Vendors will offer jams and jellies, honey, gourmet roasted coffee, clam chowder, fresh shellfish, alpaca hats and gloves, breads and cakes, pasture-raised meat and poultry, sandwiches and tacos, granola and eggs and fresh produce. There will also be live music.

MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

Newport History Tours

The Newport History Tours provides an opportunity to explore Newport's Old Quarter neighborhood and learn about Newport's historic past. The Rogues & Scoundrels walking tour is available Saturdays and Mondays through October. Tours last approximately 75 minutes and are weather permitting.

WHERE: Purchase tickets and depart from the Brick Market: Museum & Shop, 127 Thames St., Newport

WHEN: 10:30 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays

COST: \$12; \$5 for ages 12 & under

MORE INFO: 401/841-8770; www.NewportHistory-Tours.org

Markets

Portsmouth Garden Club sale

The Portsmouth Garden Club is holding their annual fundraiser, their indoor yard sale, including houseplants, perennials, and cut flowers from garden club members. There will also be a children's table, a Christmas table, books, jewelry, art, and a wide assortment of household items contributed by members and friends.

WHERE: Aquidneck Island Christian Academy, 321 East Main Road, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, September 21.

Barrington Public Library book sale

The Friends of the Barrington Public Library host this ongoing book sale featuring fiction and nonfiction titles for all ages. Most books are 50 cents or \$1, with some specially priced volumes. All profits go back to the library.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

Mt. Hope farmers' market

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

WHERE: Mt. Hope Farm, 300 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Portsmouth Arts Guild fall classes

The Portsmouth Arts Guild is offering a variety of adult classes and workshops for the 2013 fall session, including Pastels, Watercolor Tricks, Creative Drawing and Linoleum Block Prints.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts, 2679 East Main Rd.

WHEN: Varies.

COST: Varies

MORE INFO: workshops@portsmoutharts.org; call 401/254-1668.

Alta Luna Gallery

Alta Luna Gallery presents the work of featured artists Linda DiFrenna and John Irwin, through September 30. Meet the artist reception on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 5-9 p.m., with live music by The Dorr Rebellion.

WHERE: Alta Luna Gallery, 297 Hope Street, 2nd floor, Bristol.

WHEN: Through September 30.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396; www.altaluna-gallery.com

Art at Stella Blues

This satellite show of Alta Luna Gallery features local photographers Alan Nunes and Andrea Richmond; paintings by Paul Hitchen, Joe Lytle, Deborah Williamson, Emile Ferrara, Alan Sousa and Jane Dever. Ongoing with rotation of work monthly.

WHERE: 50 Miller Street, Warren

WHEN: Ongoing

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396

'6@4' at Gallery 4

Gallery 4 at Tiverton Four Corners is pleased to present the exhibition "6@4" through September 29. From works like Mark Wholey's towering sculpture "Hephaestus Rising" to the striking diminutive bronze heads of Victoria McGeoch, the shimmering impressionistic canvases of Susan Strauss, the bold Fauvist, Kandinsky-esque works of Joseph Edwards Alexander, the pure geometric abstractions of Harry Nadler, and the minimalist Chinese theme paintings of Gedas Paskauskas, this show is a feast for the eyes.

WHERE: 3848 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners

WHEN: Through September 29

COST: Free

Trips & Tours

Blossoms in the Bronx

Spend a day at one of the nation's foremost botanical gardens with BCS and the Barrington Garden Club. Visit the Enid Haupt Conservatory; explore 50 diverse gardens and plant collections across 250 acres of year-round beauty throughout the National Historic Landmark landscape; discover the 50-acre Forest, Rock Garden, Home Gardening Center, and the outstanding Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden.

WHERE: NY Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY

WHEN: Friday, September 20. Departure from parking lot behind Barrington Town Hall at 7 a.m.

COST: \$85 BCS members/ \$95 non-members. Includes garden admission with access to all areas of the garden and its buildings, lunch at the garden, BCS escort, motor coach transportation and driver tip.

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

Downtown Bristol walking tours

Each Thursday, weather permitting, join the Bristol Historic and Preservation Society for a walking tour of a portion of downtown Bristol. Each tour is approximately one hour.

WHERE: BHPS, 48 Court St., Bristol

WHEN: 3 p.m., Thursdays

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8 Days Clubs

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walking, outdoor concerts, inexpensive trips, dinner, theater and more. RSVP only (number below).

WHERE: Dunkin Donuts, 670 Metacom Ave., Warren
WHEN: 6 p.m. Tuesdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-0503

Ballroom & Latin dancing

Join the fun and learn all the popular dances. Learn two new dances each month and enjoy an evening of social dancing. No partner needed to learn; beginners, singles and couples welcome. Complimentary coffee, tea, pizza and pastry, cash bar available.

WHERE: Democratic Club, 186 Roffee St., Barrington
WHEN: 7-8 p.m. beginner dance class, 8-11 p.m. social dance party, Fridays
COST: \$15, door
MORE INFO: 401/245-1119; www.dancenerlia.com

Ballroom dance lessons

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

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

Choreographed ballroom dance classes

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

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

East Bay Toastmasters Club

A program for professionals, students, stay-at-home parents or retirees who wish to improve their oral communication skills. Membership open to all.

WHERE: United Methodist Elder Care, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 5:30-7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays of each month
MORE INFO: http://9556.toastmastersclubs.org

Open Knit Night at Sisters of the Wool

Sisters of the Wool hosts a free knitting night, every Thursday, at their Westport location.

WHERE: Sisters of the Wool, 782 Main Rd., Westport.
WHEN: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays
MORE INFO: 774/264-9665

Gardening volunteers at Veterans Home

Rhode Island Veterans Home Master Gardener volunteers meet for general gardening activities to beautify the R.I. Veterans Home.

WHERE: R.I. Veterans Home greenhouse, 480 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Thursdays
MORE INFO: 401/245-4845; margehardisty@yahoo.com

Live model figure drawing

Take part in unguided figure drawing in a relaxed, informal and supportive setting. All experience levels — new artists included — are welcome. Bring your own materials and easel or other preferred work surface. Model and chairs provided.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts (Yellow Building), 73 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 6-9 p.m. Mondays
COST: \$14 general, \$10 for college-level art students
MORE INFO: www.sandywoodsfarm.org

CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE

R.I. Genealogical Society meeting is in Barrington

BY LYNDA REGO
 lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

I'm a proud member of the R.I. Genealogical Society (RIGS). If you don't belong, you should consider it. They offer great talks at their meetings, free learning seminars (one is coming up in Portsmouth) and research trips (there is one to three locations in Boston on Tuesday, Oct. 15. See more below).

Meetings take place around the state and the all-day fall meeting will be coming to the East Bay on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road. Things kick off with coffee at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10.

A light lunch is served at full-day meetings by the Hospitality Committee (which does a great job) for \$5. Advance reservations for lunch are required by Sept. 21 at the latest (see the address below).

Guest speakers are:

■ Larry Wilson, long-time RIGS member, who worked for over a year on the new website and will spend a few minutes showing how easy it is to renew membership online and how to look up other members who might be researching the same lines you are.

■ Carole Villucci, director of the Barrington Preservation Society Museum, who will talk about Barrington history and what the museum has to offer. Visit the museum after lunch.

■ Jeff Howe will give a talk, with photos, on Thomas Bicknell's newspaper series from 1918, "Barrington Homes of 80 Years Ago."

■ Representatives of DAR, SAR and the Mayflower Society will be on hand to offer assistance with lineage papers anyone is trying to get completed. Bring your papers and research and sit for a one-on-

one with a representative.

■ Anne Wagner will conduct a show and tell, "Members' Treasures and Keepsakes." Members are asked to bring family treasures of interest to share.

The old section of the historic Prince's Hill Cemetery is almost next door to the library. Maps will be available for anyone who wants to take a walk through the cemetery.

For lunch reservations, send a check for \$5 per person made payable to RIGS to Priscilla Chappell, 12 Highland Ave., Narragansett, RI 02882. Include your name, address, phone number and how many are attending. For more information, call 783-7006.

Preservation all-stars

The 2013 Rhody Awards presented by Preserve Rhode Island and the R.I. Historical Preservation & Heritage Commission honor people, organizations and projects that help preserve the state's historic places.

Among the honorees is John R. Tschirch of Bristol. He will receive the Frederick C. Williamson Professional Leadership Award for his career spent interpreting the social and architectural evolution of historic houses and landscapes for the Preservation Society of Newport County.

Researching Jewish roots

"How to Find Your Jewish Great-Grandparents, Even Though You Know It's Impossible" is the topic of the first "Time for Me" Adult Education Series at Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington. On Sunday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., noted genealogist Meredith Hoffman will offer hints for researching Jewish and Eastern European ancestors, both with online and local resources.

Ms. Hoffman, a graduate of the Boston University Genealogical

Research Program and the Institute for Genealogical and Historical Research, specializes in Jewish immigrant ancestors and the solving of difficult Jewish name problems.

She is the founding editor of the "Success! Stories" webzine on JewishGen.org. For more information, go to www.templehabonim.org or call the temple office at 245-6536.

Boston research trip

The R.I. Genealogical Society is offering a research trip to Boston on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Choose from the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS), Boston Public Library or Massachusetts State Archives. The cost is \$25. Bring a bag lunch or there's a small restaurant next door.

If you are not a member of NEHGS, admission for the day is \$10. (It's free for members). The other two facilities are free. Learn more about these locations and what each offers on their websites: NEHGS is at americanancestors.org, the library is at bpl.org and the Archives is at sec.state.ma.us/arc.

Departure is from the Warwick Park and Ride at Routes 95 and 117 at 7 a.m. and from the East Providence Park and Ride on Route 44 (just down the hill from Gregg's Restaurant) at 7:20 a.m. Return is at about 7 p.m.

Send a check for \$25 payable to RIGS to Helen Smith, 530 West Reach Drive, Jamestown, RI 02835. Include your choice of pickup location and which research facility you will attend. For more information, call Helen at 423-0442.

Lynda Rego has a Facebook page at www.facebook.com/lynda.rego where she shares tips on genealogy and other topics. Stop by, click on Like and share any interests you have for upcoming columns.

HAVE A CANADA GOOSE PROBLEM?
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Join the RI Conservation Districts for a **FREE Educational Workshop** to learn about Resident Canada Goose biology and behavior, the problems they pose to our local environment and economy and what you can do on your property and in your community to help mitigate the effect of RI's growing Resident Canada Goose population. Call Eastern RI Conservation District for more information!

Sunday
September 22, 2013
1:30PM—3:30PM

Roger Williams University
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Funding for this project is provided by the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management and the US EPA through the Section 319 Nonpoint Source Management Program of the Clean Water Act.

To Register Contact:
Eastern RI Conservation District
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VIOLET: R.I.: Stupid is as stupid does

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learned Spanish or visited Foxwoods on state time. They also got to "walk" since the court administration didn't mandate

any minimum times to work.

None of these so-called leaders would ever allow their own money to fund such skullduggery, but as long as there's taxpayer money on the hook, it's quite ok.

Folks sometimes wonder how

the 38 Studios fiasco could happen. The Economic Development Corporation (EDC) was warned in a March 2012 report that there were continuing problems with finances and transparency, as well as insufficient funding to release "Copernicus," the multi-player game so critical for 38 Studios' success. The report was apparently met with a giant yawn.

By now it should be obvious to anyone with a pulse that all state officials do is to cover up their colleagues' bad behavior out of loyalty to these hacks and to themselves—lest we think that they also are very stupid and/or corrupt individuals. "Stupid is as stupid does" has replaced "The Ocean State" as our official motto. And it's not just the miscreants to whom this applies, but also to the public's apathy. It's almost enough to make you cry, after you guffaw at the "explanations."

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East Bay Real Estate

MEET *Toni Marshall*: SOCIAL BUTTERFLY, GRILL MASTER AND 'TOY STORY' EXPERT

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Real estate is a new adventure for Toni Marshall. After earning a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology and a master's degree in social work, Toni worked as a therapist and social worker, but felt a yearning for something new. Months of soul-searching led her to real estate. One day while talking with her husband, John (owner of JAM Construction Co.), about a new project he and his business partner were gearing up for, she realized that she was more energized by his work than hers.

It was then she decided she wanted to work with her husband in the real estate industry. She obtained her real estate license and started looking into prospective real estate agencies. She is honored to say she works at Lila Delman Real Estate. In Toni's opinion, Lila Delman is the best of the best.

They are a family-owned business, which is very important, as she comes from a long line of family-owned and operated businesses. Toni has a current partner-

ship with a friend and colleague, Bridgette Soby, who brings experience, talent and a real knack for real estate sales to the table.

She is a proud native Rhode Islander, more specifically Aquidneck Islander. Currently she resides in Portsmouth with her husband and two young boys. She loves to socialize, spend time with her family, work out and last but not least, sleep.

IS TONI YOUR REAL NAME?

"No, my 'real' name is Antonette. I am named after my paternal grandfather, Antone, who passed away shortly before I was born. My parents did not intend to call me 'Toni'. As my mom tells it, I gave myself the nickname 'Toni' in kindergarten and it stuck. I'm not sure where it came from ... Someone must have called me that once and I liked it, I guess."

WHAT DO YOU LOVE MOST ABOUT REAL ESTATE?

"Just as I did in my social work career, I love helping people achieve their goals. Whether it be a first home, an upgrade, vacation home, investment ... whatever ... I like to help people!"

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choose."

WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION? "I love to cook. I have a knack for grilling. I make the best Filet Mignon topped with goat cheese and a balsamic reduction. I make that when the kids are out. But let's be honest, I cook a lot of grilled cheeses, mac and cheese, and chicken these days."

LAST MOVIE WITH THE KIDS:

"My children are still a little too young for the theater, so we watch movies at home. We watch 'Toy Story' way too much!"

BEACH, MOUNTAINS OR LAKE:

"Beach."

PLANS FOR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE?

"I want to continue to learn, meet people and work collaboratively with my husband and his company. But in the near future, I am most excited to be part of the team building and selling 15 newly constructed homes in the soon to be Randolph Way, in Portsmouth. I look forward to seeing the homes become a neighborhood filled with families."

ANY DOWN SIDES? "With all the technology available these days, work never ends. There is always an e-mail to send or text to respond to. I can be lying in bed at 10 p.m. working."

BEST REAL ESTATE STORY: "A colleague of mine and I were showing a multi-family to a potential buyer and his agent when the police came to arrest one of the tenants while we were showing her unit ... Oops!"

DESCRIBE THE PERFECT DAY

OFF: "The perfect day off starts with sleeping until at least 7, followed by a great workout, lunch with my husband and an afternoon at the beach with my boys."

BEST PLACE FOR A CUP OF COFFEE ON THE ISLAND:

"Coffee makes me jittery, so I don't drink much, but I love Ma's Donuts ...I think they have the best coffee."

FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT:

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NEW LISTING OPEN SUN. 11:30-1

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NEW LISTING

Darlington: Charming Darlington Cape with updated kitchen, stainless appliances, open dining & living room, 3 bedrooms, hardwoods, finished lower level w/wet bar, large deck and garage. Gas heat, hot water. **\$169,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**



NEW LISTING

Rumford: Lovely Comfortable 3 Bed 1.5 Bath Colonial features oversized eat-in-kitchen formal dining living with fireplace family room hardwoods replacement windows gas heat garage sliders to private fenced yard short walk to rock field & bike path **\$265,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



NEW PRICE

Swansea: Waterviews! Young spacious home w/ farmer's porch! Great floor plan & design, granite kitchen, island, poss. 1st floor master suite, trex deck, inground pool. Cole's River Assoc. w/ tennis, beach, boating walk to water, gorgeous walking location! **\$414,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-633-5677**



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House of the Week

Farmhouse from 1720 is hidden in majestic Touisset

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The home offers three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths. The owners spent time and effort on a thoughtful restoration, with every luxury, including a granite and stainless steel kitchen, luxurious master bath, and a large walk-in closet.



By the numbers

- \$679,000
- 2,543: sq. ft. of living space
- 44,867: sq. ft. lot
- Barbara Stamp
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The house has hardwood floors, a large living area with fireplace, a laundry area and more. As a bonus, the property has a heated barn with a workshop. The lot is beautifully landscaped and private.



The original farmhouse is nearly 300 years old, but the interior of this home has been updated with modern luxurious touches. The property includes deeded water access.



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LITTLE COMPTON - Idyllic country setting, close to the Commons and beaches. This Little Compton Cape features all NEW kitchen baths. Anderson/Pella windows, Tiger eye maple hardwoods, granite countertops, maple cabinets, cedar decking, brick walkway, patio & driveway. Beautiful 2AC lot with mature perennials. 3BR/2BA plus 1st floor office/den, attached 2 car garage, 3 season sunroom. **\$535,000**



TIVERTON - Peaceful Meadows - Spectacular sunsets overlooking Nonquit Pond. Short walk to Tiverton "Four Corners" - 9 room, 3,000+ sq. ft. Colonial with 2 car garage. **\$650,000**



TIVERTON - Spacious one level living off Nanaquaket Rd. 3 bed, 2 bath Ranch with large sunroom addition & cathedral ceilings. Hardwoods, fireplace, 2 car integral garage. Well landscaped acre + in private setting. **\$399,000**



TIVERTON - Ideally situated on beautiful Puncateest Neck Rd, this charming Greek Revival Farmhouse offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, studio and more. Stone walls and lovely plantings create the perfect setting. **\$495,000**



TIVERTON - Winnisimmet Farms - Spacious New England style Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, porch, deck, beautiful Gunite pool, and separate large barn/garage with loft on 1.7 acre lot. Deeded access to private beach. **\$659,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Charming Country Cape with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, out building, porch and deck. Abuts miles of preserved land. Horses permitted. **\$339,000**



TIVERTON - Spectacular, unobstructed westerly water views. Perched high atop Barker Heights off Riverside Drive, 3 bedroom with walkout lower level. Steps to Mount Hope Bay. Well landscaped yard with patio. **\$449,000**



South Tiverton - Near Little Compton line - 9 acre farm overlooking Nonquit Pond. Antique home in need of restoration, barns, garage, and beautiful yard with stone walls. **\$1,199,000**



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



SOUTH TIVERTON - Dramatic views over Seapowet Marshland to Sakonnet River. Striking Contemporary has 3 fireplaces, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Located on quiet cul-de-sac, walking distance to Tiverton Four Corners. **\$625,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Amazing waterview property - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom home to be built. Walk to beach and wild life preserve. Fine materials throughout. Great views of Sakonnet River and salt marsh. **\$785,000**

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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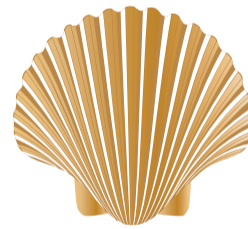
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80 Peck Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 22	1-3 pm	Raised Ranch	4	2	\$339,000	Keller Williams Realty	Elaine Reavey	401-258-4789
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8 Bass Terrace	Sunday, Sept. 22	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$1,100,000	William Raveis Realty	Phyllis Ibbotson	401-297-8450
11 Stone Church Road	Sunday, Sept. 22	12-2:30 pm	Other	3	2 & .5 (2)	\$549,900	East Shore Properties	Chee	401-835-5021
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43 Palmer Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 22	11:30-1 pm	Cape	3	1	\$179,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Arlene Scott	401-465-9646
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99 Beardsworth Road	Sunday, Sept. 22	11-1 pm	Other	3	1	\$199,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Tom Timberlake	401-624-2484
12 Mountain Laurel Lane	Sat. & Sun., Sept. 21 & 22	12 - 2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$599,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Carol Guimond	401-418-0462
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12 Canario Drive	Sunday, Sept. 22	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$279,900	Century 21 Rondeau	Roseann Dugan	401-378-8451
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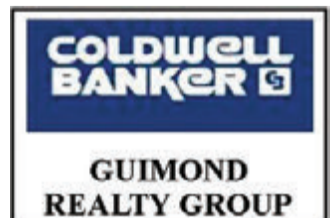
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BARRINGTON: 44 Adams Point Road, Saturday September 21st 9am-1pm. Decent art, oak filing cabinets, ping pong table, old golf clubs, ancient trunk, goofy advertising items, several "collector" toys, including cool coin-op. Rain date Sunday.

BARRINGTON: 166 Bay Spring Ave, Saturday, Sept 21, 9:00am-2:00pm. Rain or shine. Tools, TV's, bikes, skis, sports equipment, household and more.

BARRINGTON: 80 Highland Avenue. Saturday, Sept. 21, 8-11am. Multi-family. Toys, antiques, furniture, household items and much more.

BARRINGTON: 7 Kings Gate off Great Rd, Saturday September 21st 8am-1pm. Clothes, housewares, misc, etc

BARRINGTON: 136 Rumstick Road. Saturday September 21, 8 AM-1 PM. Misc. Items

Bristol

BRISTOL: Tower Street and Arthur Avenue (off Metacom) Huge Moving/garage sale. Saturday September 21st 9am-4pm. Spend \$25 and receive a free gift, while supplies last. Everything must go. Priced to sell

BRISTOL: 113 Bradford St, Friday and Saturday, Sept 20th and Sept 21st. 9:00am-4:00pm. Estate sale. Entire contents. Furniture, housewares, collectibles.

BRISTOL: 15 Cottage Street Saturday and Sunday September 21st and 22nd. 8am-2pm. 1870's trunk, furniture, antiques, hundreds of cd, cassettes, records, much more

BRISTOL: 23 Sweeney Lane Saturday September 21st 9am-2pm Household items, motorcycle and much more.

BRISTOL: 2 Sheffield Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 21, 8am-2pm. Multi-family. Electronics, 46" Samsung TV, furniture, household items, books, something for everyone.

BRISTOL: 1 Ansonia Ave (Off State) Saturday and Sunday September 21st and 22nd 8am-3pm. Moving sale. Furniture household items.

BRISTOL: 161 Mt. Hope Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 21, 8am-3pm. Raindate Sunday, Sept. 22. Housewares, music, books, games, art and more,

BRISTOL: 23 Melrose Road, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 21, 22, 9am-4pm. Huge three family. Hope Street to end of Fales to Brookwood to Melrose.

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LITTLE COMPTON: 42 Swamp Road. Saturday September 21st, 8:00-1:00 pm. Estate/Yard Sale: Antique jewelry, toys, furniture, household items, miter saws and other tools. Early birds welcome.

Middletown

MIDDLETOWN: 215 Forest Ave Church Parking lot Sale. Saturday September 21st 8am-3:30pm Lots of misc stuff, furniture, something for everyone.

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SOMERSET: Kaufman Rd. Saturday September 21 2013, 9am-4pm. GIANT sale, old & new; 3 neighbors

Tiverton

TIVERTON: 232 Warren Ave., Saturday, September 21, 9am-3pm, Raindate, Saturday, September 28, Multi-family.

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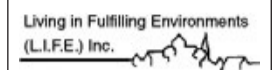
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