

Paying tribute



PHOTOS BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

The Officer Training Command of Newport drew loud rounds of applause along the parade route.

Bristol honors America's heroes

A weekend of events throughout Bristol paid tribute to fallen heroes who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.

The Memorial Day weekend festivities began Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Colt Andrews School, where students sang patriotic songs. On Saturday morning, members of the Bristol Veterans Council traveled throughout the town laying wreaths at each of the 19 war memorials scattered around town, and they gathered for a memorial Mass Sunday

See **PARADE** Page 10



The Mt. Hope High School Band marches along Hope Street toward the end of the parade Monday.

New Hampshire man charged in Colt State Park shooting

Gang members reportedly fought in the park Sunday afternoon, resulting in one shot, another stabbed

BY PATRICK LUCE

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A New Hampshire man has been charged

in connection with gang violence at Colt State Park Sunday that resulted in one man stabbed and another shot.

Lang Bounama Lek, 24, of 104 Pinebrook Place, Manchester, NH, is facing several charges after a gang fight between Blood gang members about 4:45 p.m. Sunday, RI

State Police Commissioner Colonel Steven G. O'Donnell announced. Mr. Lek allegedly shot Jordan Lyttle, 23, of 1852 South Main St. Apt. 1A, Fall River, Mass. during the Memorial Day cookout. Mr. Lyttle was taken

See **SHOOTING** Page 10

Non-union employees shut out of raises

The Bristol provisional budget calls for increases for union workers

BY PATRICK LUCE

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The provisional fiscal 2015 Bristol budget calls for union employees of the town to receive raises as high as 2.5 percent, but no increases are planned for non-union employees, leaving some crying foul.

The 22 employees of Rodgers Free Library, for example, will go without increases next year. Unprotected by union contracts, library employees have no guarantee of pay raises or job security. Some receive no vacation or sick time, according to library Director Joan Prescott. Still, non-union employees in town like those at the library have generally received similar or identical raises as those afforded union employees, she said. This year, that is not the case.

"In all my 25 years here, there's never been a previous time when non-union didn't get the same raises," Ms. Prescott said. "Why were non-union employees singled out for no raises next year? It's puzzling. It's puzzling to me and it's even more puzzling to the staff."

It's simply a matter of finances, according to Town Administrator Antonio Teixeira. Originally, it was thought all town employees would forego raises after the town wide revaluation devalued Bristol's total housing stock by 11 percent, forcing a steep tax increase to maintain services. The council since voted to delay the revaluation, reverting to the

See **SALARIES** Page 10

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As of **JUNE 15, 2014** Nick's Fish Market on Bradford St. in Bristol will be closed.



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Rockwell student Danica Moore, who plays a wedding photographer, rehearses with fellow students Nick Squatrito, Jacob Cloutier, Wade Contney, Josh Beaton and Kevin Quinn.

Rockwell students to stage dinner theatre performance

Students will act, serve dinner in Linden Place ballroom

BY PATRICK LUCE
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An emerald necklace worth millions has gone missing from a wedding reception in a museum. There is no shortage of suspects, from the limo driver to the cook to the security guard, but Rockwell School students and their audience must unravel the mystery — while enjoying dinner in a stately mansion ballroom.

About 20 students in third, fourth and fifth grade at Rockwell are preparing for their annual theatrical performance — a comical caper filled with mystery, excitement, and more than a few puns. The students will perform the play in front of parents, teachers and students as a dinner theatre performance at Linden Place June 4 and 5.

“They made it funnier than it was,” director and third-grade teacher Joe Gallo said of the students, who helped revise his original play. “They love having fun with it. They’re my heroes. They get up and do things I would never do at 8 or 9.”

Most of the students in the play — at least the boys — are novice actors in their first year performing the annual play. When the older boys saw that the story takes place at a wedding and that one of them might have to play the groom, they ran, Mr. Gallo said.

“The older boys abandoned the play because of the wedding,” Mr. Gallo said. “It’s usually mostly 5th graders, but with that script they didn’t want to hear it. But now we can groom the third graders.”

Fifth grader Jacob Cloutier wasn’t afraid to brave the wedding scene. The only fifth grade boy in the play, Jacob plays the part of the groom who was presenting his



Gillian Greenslader and Jacob Cloutier play newly married husband and wife, while detective Casey Corrado (back, left) questions Josh Beaton and Noah West.

wife to be with the emerald necklace — worth exactly \$6,289,346.76 — before it went missing.

“It’s fun. You get to be someone else,” Jacob said of performing in the play, his third time appearing in the year-end performance. “I’m not afraid. I really like acting. It’s a great experience for everyone.”

Other students, like third grader Noah West, acting for his first time, also expressed their pleasure pretending to be someone else. “I get to be as obnoxious as I want to be,” he said.

The ability to be someone else — even better, to create someone else — appeals to many of the students, including fifth grader Hope Tyska, a veteran actress who plays the limo driver.

“You get to create a role,” she said. “You get to create how you act, and think about your character’s background in your head.”

Josh Beaton, a third grader, gets to take the pretending to a new level, as he plays the bad guy in his first theatrical performance.

“In video games I like to be the villain. I can steal from my broth-

er, but it’s not real,” Josh said. “It’s fun being in a play because if you’re a bad guy, you can be bad and not get in trouble.”

The performance, an annual fundraiser for the school, is scheduled for June 4 and 5 at 6 p.m. in the Linden Place ballroom. Tickets cost \$12, but are not available to the public as students, parents and teachers at the school generally use them all.

“Everyone from the school will come,” said Mr. Gallo, directing the year-end play for the 15th time. “Parents, teachers, everyone gets involved. The parents here are really great. They put in a 150 percent effort. Even parents whose kids aren’t in the show help.”

The evening will include dinner prepared by two parents of Rockwell students, and served by the students themselves. There will also be a silent auction to raise more funds, which last year went toward the purchase of a new sound system for the school.

“It’s a really big deal,” Mr. Gallo said. “It’s a great culminating event for the school.”



BRISTOL RECYCLES DAY

Wrap up your spring cleaning down by our scenic waterfront!

Clear Out Those Closets - Salvation Army will accept anything in good condition, with the exception of mattresses and workout equipment.

Electronic Waste Disposal - Indecycle will be accepting anything with a plug.

Yard Work - The Town of Bristol will be making compost bags available at a discounted bulk rate.

Food & Refreshments - Beehive Café and Angelina's will be on site, as well as Portuguese food truck, Portu-Galo.

Other Happenings:

- Kid's face painting, animal balloons—and the balloons are biodegradable!
- Joining forces with RIRRC, eco-superhero MaxMan will be offering some helpful pointers on recycling.
- A U.R.I. Master Composter will show how to reduce waste while cultivating a lush lawn and garden.
- See how *The Rhode Island Water Lady* makes the most of our most valued resource.
- *Save Bristol Harbor* will teach you all about environmental runoff by presenting their watershed model.
- *Save The Bay* and the *Audubon Society* will be offering a wealth of interesting environmental information and references.
- Learn to pack a zero-waste lunch.
- Pick up a free new recycle bin!

JOIN US AT INDEPENDENCE PARK
SATURDAY, MAY 31ST ★ 12 - 3 PM

Go to “Bristol Recycles” for more information.
Rain date is the next day: Sunday, June First



Please share your thoughts on recycling by completing our brief questionnaire:

surveymonkey.com/s/BristolRecyclesSurvey

'Normal teen' at Mt. Hope named National Merit Scholar

Hazel Baldwin-Kress will graduate 5th in her class June 7

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

She may be "just a normal teen," but she's also an excellent student and, clearly, an extraordinary test taker.

Hazel Baldwin-Kress is a senior at Mt. Hope High School, who — in addition to running cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track, competing on the debate team, editing the school's literary magazine and serving on Rep. David Cicilline's Youth Congressional Cabinet — has found time to keep up her nearly straight-A grades, graduating next week 5th in her class.

Oh, and she's just been handed one of the biggest educational honors a high school student can receive.

Baldwin-Kress has been named a National Merit Scholar, one of just 2,500 in the country to receive the honor. In addition to her stellar grades, Ms. Baldwin-Kress received an incredible score on her Preliminary SATs — the first qualifier for National Merit Scholar consideration — registering 220 out of a possible 240, placing her within the top 6,000 scores nationwide.

"I was really surprised. I had taken it before and had a lot of problems," Ms. Baldwin-Kress said. "The second time I took it I thought, that was the easiest test I ever took."

It must have seemed easy, as Ms. Baldwin-Kress walked out having gotten "only 2 or 3 problems wrong." The test results,



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Mt. Hope High School graduating senior Hazel Baldwin-Kress has been named a National Merit Scholar, one of just 2,500 in the country. She plans to attend Tufts University in the fall.

combined with the applications, essays and letters of recommendation that came later, resulted in the honor, which comes with a \$2,000 annual scholarship.

"People think I'm some super over-achiever," said Baldwin-Kress. "But I'm really just a normal teen who binges on brownies. I don't have a lot of free time, but when I do, I pretty much like hanging out with friends, baking, eating, reading."

Her love of reading was the topic of her winning essay — how literature has shaped her life. The daughter of two college professors, Ms. Baldwin-Kress began reading at an early age and remains an avid reader, which she credits in part to the success she's had so far in her education.

"Reading was a way to bond with my parents," she said. "We were always going to libraries. We've always been very connected

to reading. They've always fostered a love of learning in me, and let that carry me through."

Ms. Baldwin-Kress will continue her love of learning at Tufts University in the fall, where she plans to study anthropology, international relations, women's studies and French. She hopes to transfer her love of learning onto others, especially those who may not have the same opportunities as she and her peers have had.

"I want to educate women in lesser developed nations. Try to raise women's status," she said.

As for how future students can achieve her success on the PSATs, there is little advice to give. Baldwin-Kress had some testing experience and took a preparatory class, but cramming for the test is pretty hard to do.

"Most of it you can't study for ... it's just stuff you're supposed to know."

Kickemuit Middle School to get 100 new PCs for fall

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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The Bristol Warren School Committee on Tuesday approved the purchase of 100 desktop computers for Kickemuit Middle School, despite some committee members questioning whether the computers will suit the students' future needs.

While not opposed to updating technology in the classrooms, Committee Member Diana Campbell questioned whether the hardware chosen would meet the needs of the students, and asked if the district knew what those

needs are.

"What is our technology strategy?" Ms. Campbell asked.

Assistant Superintendent Mario Andrade said the strategy included hardware and software upgrades, as well as professional development for teachers to utilize any new computer programs that are introduced.

That response, however, did not satisfy Ms. Campbell's curiosity as to what, if any, technology strategy was in place with regard to curriculum.

"We do look at other options," said Paul Morris, director of tech-

nology.

Among the options, the use of Chromebooks, a portable, laptop device, was considered given that the use of mobile devices is prevalent and may be more suited to what students use outside of school.

Mr. Morris said Chromebooks in particular would require the changeover to a Google platform in order to utilize its Internet cloud technology.

Mr. Morris said the request for proposals included basic specifications with regard to memory, speed and interface capability. Of

the four bids that came in, the devices selected — Hewlett Packard models — were the lowest bid at \$459 each.

The purchase was approved with committee members Marjorie McBride and Bill O'Dell voting against the purchase.

"Until I understand what the technology strategy is, I can't support this," Ms. McBride said.

The computers will replace the ones currently in the school's computer labs. The older devices will be cleaned of their memory and receive software updates where possible and put back into

service.

New athletic trainer for district sports programs

The school committee also approved a bid to hire Olympic Physical Therapy to provide athletic trainer services to the district's sports programs.

The district received only one bid from the request for proposals. The \$20 per hour proposal is the same as what Ullicci Physical Therapy, the previous provider, charged the district. Ullicci did not submit a bid to renew their contract.

Bristol Phoenix.

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POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police: Erratic school bus, graveyard golf

Monday, May 19

Hannah White, 23, of 43 E St., Apt. 2, Bristol, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, and **Richard Charbonneau**, 24, of 8 Quentin Lane, Bristol, was charged with domestic assault after officers were called to Quentin Lane on reports of a verbal argument.

A caller reported a school bus driver driving erratically, weaving over the center line and the fog line, on Metacom Avenue near Woodlawn Avenue. Officers made contact with the bus driver, finding out that the bus was experiencing suspension problems and was

headed back to the yard. There were no children on the bus.

Jason J. Poissant, 39, of 98 Pearless St., Cranston, was arrested on a warrant and turned over to the Cranston Police Department.

Three people were reportedly walking southbound on the Mt. Hope Bridge. Officers dispersed the group.

Alan M. Jacobs, 25, of 28 Child St., Apt. 2, Warren, was arrested on a Sixth District Court bench warrant and charged with obstructing an officer on Chestnut Street at about 6:30 p.m.

John Lane Hunter, 19, of 16 Meadow Lane, Bristol, was arrested on a Superior Court warrant and charged with resisting arrest on Chestnut Street at about 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

Reports of loud music coming from a home on Thompson Avenue at about 3:30 a.m. brought officers to the home. Two people were reportedly listening on the porch and were asked to bring the music inside for the night.

Officers responded to reports of a roommate dispute on Manchester Street. It was determined to be a civil matter.

Mark Watson, 63, of 82 School St., Apt. 112, Chatham, Mass., was arrested on a Second District Court bench warrant after police received a call from the Rite Aid Pharmacy on Metacom Avenue of a man acting strangely and appearing to be confused.

Officers responded to three animal complaints, helping locate two missing dogs and clearing road kill.

Wednesday, May 21

A landscaper working along Hope Street called police to report he had accidentally cut a phone wire. Verizon was contacted.

A man wearing jeans and a black jacket was reportedly yelling and swearing loudly while walking at Hope and Church streets at about noon. Officers asked him to leave the area.

Two people were reportedly walking their bikes across the Mt. Hope Bridge, concerning at least one driver who called police. The couple was gone when officers arrived.

Thursday, May 22

Officers noted damage had been done to a fire hydrant at the corner of High and Bradford streets.

A dispute between a homeowner and a landscaper brought police to Gibson Road. There were no arrests.

Officers were also called to a fight on Gibson Road, determining it was just an argument and no action was necessary.

Friday, May 23

Ethan McGillicuddy, 38, of 51 Laurel Lane, Warren, was arrested on a bench warrant and charged with driving on a suspended license after being pulled over at Metacom Avenue and Franklin Street.

A red, four-door Honda Accord was reportedly stolen from Francis Street. It was soon recovered.

A caller on Metacom Avenue reported a squirrel may have run into the home. Officers referred the caller to Reliable Pest Control.

A caller reported a woman screaming in the area of Gorham Place at about 9 p.m. Officers determined the noise was from kids playing in the area.

Officers were called to Woodlawn and Metacom avenues for reports of people loitering in the area of Wolf Cemetery. The group was reportedly playing golf in the cemetery at about 9:30 p.m. Officers dispersed the group.

A noise complaint brought police to Ansonia Avenue and State Street at about 10 p.m. A group of people were reportedly playing with a go-cart in the street. They were gone when officers arrived.

Saturday, May 24

A caller complained of a landscaper throwing dirt into the road at Metacom Avenue and Chestnut Street. There was no evidence of wrong-doing.

A caller on Peck Avenue was concerned that an unknown man was riding a bike by the house at about 7:30 p.m. The bicyclist was gone before police arrived.

A taxi driver called to complain that a rider was refusing to pay the fare. When officers arrived, the fare was paid.

Sunday, May 25

Reports of shots fired brought police to Church Cove Road. Officers could not find the shooters, who were believed to be hunting deer.

Officers responded to a number of animal complaints Sunday, including road-kill, loose dogs, and a barking dog tied to a bumper.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF POLICE OFFICERS

Local #304 Bristol Police Department

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All Questions and sponsor information can be directed to: Event Coordinator Det. Keith Martin (401) 787-5291 keithm1224@gmail.com

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- Boars Head Regular Beef or **Lite Beef Franks** .. \$8.99 lb.
- Kretschmar Swiss **Cheese** \$5.99 lb.

SEAFOOD

Fresh Wild Caught **Mako Shark** \$6.99 lb.

- Sweet & Succulent **Bay Scallops** \$6.99 lb.
- Wild Caught **Maine Mussels** \$1.99 lb.

GROCERY

All Varieties **Tropicana OJ** \$2.99

Poland Spring **Gallon Water** 5/\$5

5-7oz. Varieties **Fage Yogurt** 5/\$5

General Mills **Granola or Fiber One Bars** 2/\$5

All Varieties Nabisco **Fig Newtons** .. 2/\$6

Cabot **Butter Quarters** \$2.99

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Seared Pork Chops w/ Bourbon Glaze & Peaches \$6.99 lb.

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Crisp Jersey **Romaine Lettuce** \$1.29 hd.

Great for Baking Idaho **Potatoes** \$2.99 5lb. Bag

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Crunchy Baby **Peeled Carrots** \$1.49 pkg.

Tender & Thin **Asparagus** .. \$2.99 lb.

Full Pint! Sweet & Plump **Blueberries** .. \$3.99 ea.

Bristol man dies in Mass. crash

A Bristol man died in a two-car crash on Route 9 in Hadley, Mass., Thursday morning.

Joseph A. Arruda, 57, of Bristol, was driving west on Route 9 when Mercedes sedan reportedly crossed the center line and hit an oncoming Honda SUV, according to a statement issued by the Northwestern District Attorney's Office. Arruda's car came to rest off the roadway; the other was left facing west in the eastbound lane.

Arruda was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said. There were no passengers in his car. The other driver was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and treated for minor injuries, according to reports.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

Bittersweet graduation for ballet students

Six students will bid farewell after long time together

BY JOSH BICKFORD
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Isokie Samuel, Blythe Brokaw, Katie Scott, Marissa Magnelli, Mara Canfield and Thomas Curran are looking forward to Sunday afternoon. Sort of.

At 1 p.m. on Sunday, the six teenagers will dance in the spring performance for Ballet Prestige, a studio located on Waseca Avenue in Barrington. The show promises to be entertaining, but it will also be bittersweet for the six dancers — it will mark the final performance for the group which has been together for six years.

“I try not to think about it,” said Isokie, who lives in Bristol. “I’m excited ... but it will be sad.”

The small group of teenagers have known each other since they were middle school students. They have rehearsed and danced together, and laughed and joked, and enjoyed meals.

Katie Scott, an 18 year-old from Barrington, said it was just a week ago when all of the students were in Bristol together and stole away for a quick lunch at the Beehive Cafe. They had a great time, said Katie.

“I don’t want to think about it,” Katie said of no longer dancing with her friends at Ballet Prestige. “It’s so emotional.”

Portsmouth’s Blythe Brokaw said the upcoming farewell hit home for her during a recent rehearsal. She said she and the other dancers were taking their final bow during the rehearsal when she was overcome.

“This is it for us,” she said. “It’s been seven years. It’s very family-like.”

Following are brief bios for the six dance students from Ballet Prestige who will graduate after Sunday’s performance:

- Marissa Magnelli**
 - 18 years old
 - Barrington High School senior
 - Will attend Simmons College



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Mara Canfield, Blythe Brokaw, Thomas Curran, Isokie Samuel, Katie Scott and Marissa Magnelli (from left to right) have been dancing together for years.

- In her words: “I started dancing when I was 8. My cousin told me I should try it... I love it.”

Marissa said she plans to continue dancing while at Simmons, but will always hold a special place in her heart for her fellow dancers at Ballet Prestige.

Katie Scott

- 18 years old
- Barrington High School senior
- Will attend Fordham University

- In her words: “I’ve been here (with Ballet Prestige) since I was in the seventh grade,” she said, adding that she plans on studying dance in college and also joining Fordham’s dance company.

Blythe Brokaw

- 18 years old
- Portsmouth High School senior
- Will attend Marymount Manhattan College

- In her words: “I spend more time here than with my real family sometimes,” she said. Blythe said she has not selected a major to study in college yet, but plans to minor in dance. She said she has been dancing since she was three years old and has loved it from the start.

Isokie Samuel

- 18 years old

- Lincoln School senior; lives in Bristol

- Will attend Mt. Holyoke College

- In her words: “This is my life, dancing here,” she said. “I’m excited about the future, but I will miss everyone so much.”

Isokie, who first started dancing when she was 10 years old, said she plans to continue dancing while in college.

Thomas Curran

- 17 years old
- Mt. Hope High School senior; lives in Bristol

- Will attend Butler University

- In his words: “I will miss everyone. It’s a family. We love each other ... there’s conflict too.”

Thomas competed in Irish step-dancing as a youngster, then branched out into ballet. The Bristol resident, who has been dancing for the last 11 years, is receiving a scholarship for dance at Butler.

Mara Canfield

- 18 years old
- Foxboro High School senior

- Will attend Endicott College

- In her words: “It’s sad,” she said of the upcoming final performance. “These people are my family.”

Mara plans to continue dancing while at Endicott.

GASPEE 49th DAYS 5K

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PRE-ENTRY ON-LINE
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DAY OF RACE ENTRY
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The Bristol Democratic Town Committee

will be holding a

MACARONI & MEATBALL DINNER

on Friday, May 30th
from 5 PM to 8 PM
at the Cup Defenders Hall,
230 Wood Street in Bristol.



There will also be surprise guest celebrity entertainment. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in advance by calling **401-640-7391**.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Tax man rebuffed

A Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling in the 'Hawley case' is welcome news for all who appreciate the importance of protecting our diminishing supply of open land.

The judges ruled that the little Berkshires town of Hawley had no business sending a land trust a \$173 property tax bill for some forest it holds.

The cash-strapped town had argued that the trust ought to be taxed since it hadn't done much to foster public use of that forest — what it really had done was carve out "its own piece of tax-free private land."

The trust countered that merely by protecting this land it was performing a valuable public service.

It's a debate heard all over these days — it has come up in both Westport and Little Compton.

Squeezed ever more tightly by labor and pension costs, unfunded state mandates and more, town leaders look for revenue wherever they can find it. They may enjoy open space as much as the next person, but they worry when property leaves the tax rolls.

And they especially fret when that protected land is off limits to the public. In Little Compton, for instance, some complain that people have earned themselves a tax break by deeding away bits of their property — land that only they can access.

It's a valid concern but it's also the exception. Land trusts typically make every effort to welcome people onto the land. They blaze hiking trails, organize woods walks, and guide nature expeditions — Bristol's Mount Hope Farm, for example, is forever dreaming up new ways to draw people to those beautiful acres.

They tread a fine line though. Their charge is also to protect the land and creatures that live there and would be failing that duty if they allowed visitors to tromp through nesting places or delicate vegetation.

Had Hawley prevailed, the decision would have had a chilling effect on land preservation work that is already challenged by soaring land prices.

Open space is among the greatest gifts any town can leave to future generations — taxation would stifle the supply.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Library employees need a living wage

To the editor:

The Trustees of the Rogers Free Library are dismayed (and very concerned) by the position Town of Bristol officials have taken relative to salary increases for the staff of the Rogers Free Library.

Two weeks ago, the front page article of the Bristol Phoenix spoke volumes about the benefits of belonging to a union. All library staff are non-union employees.

Here are the facts:

■ The staff of the Rogers Free Library are non-union. Of the seven salaried employees, six have bachelor's degrees, and four have master's degrees.

■ Their current salaries are grossly below salaries made by people in comparable positions in libraries all over the state.

■ Last year they received increases of 2.5 percent and were promised that 2014-15 would be better. The Town Administrator promised to work on it.

■ Non-salaried employees at the library had an increase in

2013 as well, but it was insignificant since they receive no health care, no vacation days, and no sick time. Many of them still work for slightly more than a minimum wage. Among the non-salaried staff, 17 have college degrees.

■ Job responsibilities have changed, costs of living have increased, and advanced degrees are expensive. But you know all that.

■ If we are to maintain our programs and services and meet state standards (especially with regard to technology), we must upgrade compensation.

Early in the budget cycle, The Trustees of the Rogers Free Library made a researched, documented appeal to the Town Council. We provided facts and figures demonstrating why library compensation needed to be improved. We even provided suggestions for where the additional funding could come from (not from taxpayers).

We were told that NO municipal employees would be receiving increases in the 2015 cycle. While we were sorely disappointed by that news, at least it was equitable across the board. Now all of that has changed. Union employees will get increases; non-union employees will not.

The library trustees do not want our staff to receive more than anyone else. We simply want fair and equitable treatment. Non-union workers have living costs too.

We appeal to the citizens of Bristol to contact the members of the council and encourage them to grant raises equivalent to what the town's Union employees will be receiving. Please attend the public Budget Meeting on June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Burnside Building.

You may contact members of the Town Council via the Town's website.

Elizabeth Brito
Chairwoman
Trustees of Rogers
Free Library

RWU course offers chance to rediscover Bristol

To the Editor:

There is a fun summer course being offered at Roger Williams University that should have a special appeal to Bristol residents. It is called Bristol Past & Present, and it is based upon the history of our town taken from historic photographs, prints, maps, old plans, and any number of artifacts that are unique here.

The point is to use these older images and begin to make new photographs based upon the present conditions, and to research and present the evolution of specific areas here. We are beginning this summer to assemble visual data and establish themes related to the town's development, from agriculture to manufacturing, and today's working and living environment.

The course will continue through the Fall and be realized in a formal exhibition at the new Bristol Art Museum. In addition to the visual display, we anticipate having a series of panel talks involving the participants who will report on the work. This is a great opportunity to rediscover our great town and share in the wealth of old and new imagery in a public display.

I will be team-teaching this class as part of my Humanities and Aesthetics work, along with Denny Moers, photography teacher at RWU. We have many resources to draw from as well as historic archives. Derry Riding, Kevin Jordan, Ray Batcher, Richard Simpson, Joan Roth and others will act as advisors on this project.

Most significantly, we will dedicate this class and the exhibition to the legacy of Lombard Pozzi, our cherished friend and longtime town historian responsible for preserving so much of Bristol's history. We will have the opportunity to research Lom-



Lombard Pozzi

bard's personal archive, and draw from his vast collection.

I am seeking the participation of Mt. Hope High students, as well as Bristol residents who would like to be part of this project of rediscovery of our town. All interested parties must register at Roger Williams Summer Sessions website and look for Bristol Past & Present from the CAS listings (#330). The class will be limited to 20 participants. We are seeking students of a minimal age of 16. This is also an opportunity to learn about digital photography and how to print using Adobe photoshop and other software.

This is a great summer exploratory project and a chance to learn and rediscover our great town.

Stephan Brigidi
Humanities Program
Roger Williams University

Bristol Phoenix.

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Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Patrick Luce, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

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

Correction policy

We adhere to the highest standards of accuracy, fairness and ethical responsibility. If you feel we have not met those standards, please notify us. We will correct all errors brought to our attention or that we discover ourselves. They will always appear on this page.

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Concert Sunday will Make Noise for Nancy

Benefit show at Guiteras Field will raise funds for the Nancy Davis Angels Fund

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com



Nancy Davis

In her 45 years, Nancy Davis never looked to be the center of attention. Rather, she looked to focus her attention on helping others.

Now her friends and coworkers are carrying on that tradition. While Nancy herself will be the center of attention, others will be helped at a benefit concert this Sunday to raise money for the Nancy Davis Angels Fund.

"She was the silent giver. Never taking the stage for her good deeds," said Michele Martins, Nancy's friend and co-worker at Bristol Town Hall.

When Nancy died unexpectedly on March 10, a wave of loss spread through Bristol and Warren, with throngs of people waiting three-and-a-half hours or more in line to pay their respects at her wake.

After walking around "like zombies" for a week, Ms. Martins said a group of parents from Guiteras School — where Nancy was actively involved — and her coworkers at Town Hall decided to do something to honor their friend and help the family through their difficult time.

"We had to put the energy into something positive," she said.

On Sunday, June 1, Nancy's quiet dedication to her family, friends and the community will take center stage in an event called "Mak-

ing Noise for Nancy." From noon to 6 p.m., a line-up of local bands will perform up to one-hour sets in a fundraising event to set up the Nancy Davis Angels Fund.

"All the money will go to the kids," Ms. Martins said.

Seven bands have agreed to play — Falcoa Brothers, D&D, Damaged Goods, Blue Moon Lightning, Stone Free, Crushed Velvet and Liquid Fix — with others offering services such as sound and behind-the-scenes support. Merchants have donated food and other items to be raffled in an effort to fund the trust that will help provide much-needed income to the family.

The event will be held at Guiteras Field, 35 Washington St., Bristol, rain or shine. Adult admission is \$10, with tickets available at Gil's Appliances, LaVida Dance, Market Street Pub in Warren and the Bristol Town Clerk's office. Children's admission is \$1 at the gate.

Donations of cash to the Nancy Davis Angels Trust can be made and other donated items are welcome to help make the event a memorable one. For information, e-mail MakingNoiseForNancy@gmail.com or make checks payable to the Nancy Davis Angels Trust and mail to Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court St., Bristol, RI 02809.

Leo's Ristorante reopens

The Hope Street restaurant was closed for two months after bricks fell from the building's south side wall

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

After a two-month hiatus, a downtown Bristol restaurant is serving guests once again.

Leo's Ristorante, which has been closed since bricks fell off its southern wall in early March, has been cleared to open and resumed serving its classic Italian-American cuisine Monday, May 26.

"It's been a long two months, but we are back in business," Leo's owner Paul Mancieri said. "The response has been amazing. The community has been awesome supporting us through this. The process hasn't been a lot of fun, but it's been a reminder what a great community we're in."

The building that houses Leo's at the corner of Hope and Church streets is a former Mason Hall, owned by St. Alban's Lodge of Bristol. It was constructed in 1879. Sometime between closing on Monday, March 10 and opening March 11, a sec-

tion of the brick facade on the south side of the building came crashing down, forcing the restaurant's closing.

The wall has been repaired and the building is sound, Mr. Mancieri said. There is still some work to be done to the brick facade, but that is only cosmetic, and the town has given the restaurant the go-ahead to open.

"We're getting back to basics. We built the business on classic Italian-American food," Mr. Mancieri said. "We want to get people used to coming back in. We want to invite everyone to come in and support us."

"The response has been amazing. The community has been awesome supporting us through this."

■ PAUL MANCIERI, LEO'S OWNER

The restaurant specializes in classic Italian dishes like lasagna, veal parmigiana, chicken picatta and many more, to go with a full menu of seafood dishes, as well as burgers, sandwiches

and, of course, "our regionally famous pizza," Mr. Mancieri said. Check out the full menu here.

Leo's is open Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Bristol Ferry Road finished with 'diet'

DOT completes trial lane reduction, center turn lanes

travel advisories website at www.dot.ri.gov," she said.

After a public hearing in March, the Town Council voted 6-0 to approve the lane reduction, with the stipulation that the "road diet" undergo a trial period through July 4 to see if it poses any major problems. If it doesn't, it would be incorporated into the state's re-paving of that road later in the summer.

At that March meeting, Mr. Smith said that was a reasonable request as long as it doesn't delay the repaving project for too long. A RIDOT spokesman Wednesday said the department will work with local officials to evaluate the effectiveness of the lane reduction before the final paving and striping is completed this summer.

At the March public hearing, Town Council members, Police Chief Robert Lee, Fire Chief Michael Cranson and most audience members said the lane reduction will reduce speeding and traffic accidents on Bristol Ferry.

Several people spoke out against the plan, however, saying Bristol Ferry is already congested enough without traffic being slowed down further.



The R.I. Department of Transportation was busy last week preparing a section of Bristol Ferry Road in Portsmouth for a lane reduction.

A trial "road diet" for Bristol Ferry Road in Portsmouth was completed Tuesday afternoon.

The R.I. Department of Transportation (RIDOT) reduced a 1.2-mile stretch of Bristol Ferry Road — from Turnpike Avenue to Boyd's Lane — by one lane in each direction, with a center lane for left-hand turns.

Robert A. Smith, deputy chief engineer at RIDOT, previously said the 40-foot-wide road would have two 11-foot travel lanes, a 10-foot center turn lane and 8-foot, 4-inch shoulders.

Workers Tuesday were seen removing the broken center lines to reduce the road to one lane in each direction, and painting temporary guide lines for the center lanes.

In an e-mail Tuesday, RIDOT spokeswoman Rosamaria Amoros said the work was "expected to wrap up Wednesday afternoon," but the lane markings appeared substantially complete by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"If there are any changes to the schedule, it will be posted on our

Women business owners gather for networking and fun

Alayne White organizes first gathering of women business owners

Nearly 50 women gathered at Alayne White (the spa and wellness center owned by Alayne White) for the first-ever "Superchick Bristol Women-Owner-Business" luncheon on Monday. Ms. White organized and hosted the event as a way for Bristol's women business owners — believe it or not, there are about 75! — as well as women in key organizational leadership roles, to network, collaborate and learn.

Participants were asked to bring a small appetizer dish (along with the recipe), and those recipes will be used in a "super cool" fund-raising recipe book. The lunchtime event also doubled as an open house of sorts for the new Alayne White location at 11 Constitution St.

Based on the response on Monday and the atmosphere at the event, Ms. White and others predict more gatherings for the "Superchick" group.



The women who attended Monday's event gathered on the back lawn at Alayne White's new spa location on Constitution Street.



The Castigliero family, from left, Nick, Joan and Bonnie, have run Nick's Fish Market for 42 years and will close the retail store on June 14.

Nick's Fish Market unhooks from retail shop

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

After 42 years of selling fresh fish and seafood to a steady stream of local customers, Nick's Fish Market, located at the corner of Wood and Oliver streets will close up the retail end of the business.

Although Nick Castigliero has mixed feelings about what it will be like not seeing the customers he calls friends coming into the store, at 71 years of age, he figures it's time to take a break from the rigors of operating a storefront.

"We decided it's time to enjoy a little of our retirement years," Mr. Castigliero said.

To run the family business, Mr. Castigliero has the help of his wife, Joan, and his daughter, Bonnie, who put in the 60 to 70 hour weeks that go along with the retail side of the business.

They, too, are looking forward to a slower pace.

The Castiglieros moved Nick's Fish Market to its current location in 1975. Since then, Mr. Castigliero arrives at 4:30 a.m. to prepare the coolers so when Joan and Bonnie arrive, the store is ready for business. Then, three days a week, Mr. Castigliero will make the drive to Boston where he buys the products the store will sell.

"It's part of the job. It has to be fresh all the time. I make my rounds at the specialty stores

"We decided it's time to enjoy a little of our retirement years."

■ NICK CASTIGLIEGO

and make the decision every day what we'll sell," he said of the Boston treks.

The store remained a success because the Castiglieros made every attempt to keep their customers happy, they said. For 22 years, the store offered fish and chips take-out on Friday and built a loyal following. That part of the business became a little too popular, leaving the staff of three struggling to serve up hot fish and chips while running the fish market.

"People still call in asking for fish and chips," Bonnie said.

The retail store will close its doors on Saturday, June 14, Mr. Castigliero said. While he said there's so special significance to the Father's Day closing, he said the date was more to give his Fourth of July customers a chance to find another place to load up on the steamers, little necks and lobsters that are in high demand for the holiday cookouts.

When the retail part closes, Mr. Castigliero will continue wholesale sales, providing fresh fish and seafood to local restaurants, and putting in about four hours a

day.

Although the word has gotten out to only a few customers, the reaction is similar to what they heard when the family decided to stop serving fish and chips, Ms. Castigliero said.

"They say this is their last supper," she said.

For the Castiglieros, leaving their customers will be the hardest part of closing their doors.

"We've met a lot of nice people over the years," the ever smiling Mr. Castigliero said. "And I got to work with family."

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PARADE: Honors America's servicemen and women

From Page 1

morning at 9:30 at the Veterans Home on Metacom Avenue.

The highlight of the weekend, of course, was the annual Memorial Day Parade Monday at 9:30 a.m. The procession began at North Burial Ground, headed south on Hope Street, pausing at the VFW Hall, and continued on to the Bristol War Veterans Honor Roll Garden next to Town Hall. There, a wreath was laid in the garden and a cannon blast salute honored each of America's 14 wars.

The parade featured the usual lineup of bands, color guards, vet-

erans committees, firing squads and local, state and federal officials. Jack Barton, 93, an original member of the Army's 10th Mountain Division during World War II, served as the chief marshal. The guest speaker was retired Coast Guard Officer Thomas J. Guthlein

The full parade lineup included:

- Bristol Police Department Color Guard
- Bristol Fire Department Color Guard
- Bristol Veterans Council
- Bristol Artillery Company and Firing Squad
- Mt. Hope High School Band

and Chorus

- Colt-Andrews School students
- Bristol Coast Guard Station
- Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts
- Marine Color Guard
- Officer Training Command
- Naval Supply Corps School
- Colonial Navy of Massachusetts
- RI National Guard
- Red Cross Youths
- Front Line Ministry for Freedom
- Bristol Parks and Recreation Department
- Bristol Fire and Rescue vehicles

SHOOTING: Police blame gang violence

From Page 1

to Rhode Island Hospital with wounds to the abdomen, forearm and groin.

When Bristol Police arrived, they found Jordan Lyttle collapsed next to his car, and soon issued an alert for officers to be on the lookout for a red Honda with a Massachusetts registration that had fled the scene. At about 5:40 p.m. a Portsmouth Police Officer stopped the vehicle on the Sakonnet River Bridge and found Lang Bounama Lek, the front seat pas-

senger, bleeding from the abdomen with stab wounds. A search of the red Honda revealed a loaded 9 MM FN Herstal semi-automatic handgun on the front passenger seat floor, according to reports. The driver was questioned and released.

Mr. Lek is charged with using a firearm while committing a crime of violence, felony assault, firing a weapon in a compact area, possession of a stolen firearm and possession of a firearm without a permit.

Both men remain hospitalized.

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SALARIES: Budget calls for no non-union raises

From Page 1

2013 home valuation.

Still, things are tight, Mr. Teixeira said. Union employees have contracts that call for increases, most of around 2.5 percent. But the money simply wasn't there for everyone, he said.

"There was discussion early on to entertain bump-ups. Until we looked at the budget," Mr. Teixeira said. "Things are tight across the board. It was decided all non-union employees would get no raises. It applies to numerous departments."

The Town Council has scheduled a public hearing for Thursday, June 5 on the \$53.7 million budget that calls for a tax increase of 35 cents per thousand dollars of valuation. Residents were looking at as much as a \$2 per thousand tax increase if the new revaluation has stood.

The revaluation and expected tax increase is why the town decided to forego raises to non-union employees, who are not contractually entitled to receive them, according to council Chairwoman Mary Parella. She said non-union employees have received the same increases in the past, but not always. Ms. Parella indicated the council may consider addressing non-union employees, but thought it may be too late.

"Do you keep what you already voted for? I'm not sure if you can go back to the budget and open it back up now," Ms. Parella said. "Once you do it for one, you might have to do it for everyone."

Library employees are among the most in need of an increase because of the level to which they are underpaid, according to Elizabeth Brito, chairwoman of the library trustees. Bristol librarians, many of whom have earned master's degrees, make less than \$40,000 a year, less than their counterparts in other

Rhode Island towns. The youth services librarian in Bristol, for example, earns \$37,500 a year. The same position earns \$40,500 in North Kingstown, \$46,000 in Westerly and \$56,900 in Barrington, Ms. Brito said.

Pay is even lower for non-salaried library employees, most of whom earn around \$14 an hour, she said. Many of them have bachelor's degrees, she said.

"We need to increase salaries so they are acceptable and people can live," Ms. Brito said. "The trustees have been working since last year on this."

That includes a Dec. 19 presentation to Mr. Teixeira and the town Treasurer, during which Ms. Brito said she explained the pay disparity, and offered a budget plan to help cover increases for library employees. Ms. Brito said the Trustees of Rogers Free Library would cover the library's \$25,000 annual fees to the state Office of Library and Information Services for three years if the town would commit to spending the entire \$129,000 in state library aid on salary increases.

"It amounts to a \$75,000 gift to the town," Ms. Brito said. "The caveat is that salaries must increase across the board."

Mr. Teixeira, however, indicated that money is not the library's to negotiate. State aid to libraries, like state aid to the Harbor Master, for example, goes into the town's general fund. It doesn't belong just to the libraries, he said.

"It's an unfair statement to use the library aid," Mr. Teixeira said, noting the town couldn't afford to match the \$25,000 offer with the salary increases. "There are other departments that bring in state aid. They're not being treated any different than anyone else. They are part of the system like all other non-union employees."



Linden Place is open for the season with tours on Tuesday to Sunday

Linden Place Mansion is open for visitors and guided tours now through Columbus Day. Guided and self-guided tours of the estate are given on Tuesdays to Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$8, \$6 for seniors/students and AAA members, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Children 6 and under and Linden Place members are admitted free. Built in 1810 by General George DeWolf in the Federal style, Linden Place is an architectural jewel of the downtown waterfront district. Visitors marvel at its four-story spiral staircase, which has few rivals in America, can stroll through the sculpture-filled gardens where they will find Greek bronzes and an 18th-century gazebo, and visit the newly opened Bristol Art Museum (from Thursday to Sunday during the 50th anniversary juried exhibit through July 6). Tours of Linden Place also are available by appointment. For more information, call 253-0390.

SENIORS

Senior Citizens Council to meet for a bag lunch

The annual bag lunch by the Bristol Senior Citizens Council Inc. is on Tuesday, June 3, at noon at Colt State Park. Drinks and dessert will be provided. The monthly meeting will follow.

The winner of the money tree at the recent cake sale was Mary Vilenski.

AARP Smart Driver Course set in Warren

The new AARP Smart Driver Course was designed to continue AARP's legacy of quality driver

education while introducing a focus on topics that are highly relevant for older drivers.

The class will be held at the Warren Senior Center on Thursday, June 5. The fee is \$20 (\$15 for AARP members). Call 247-1930 to make a reservation.

Open house coming up at Franklin Court

Franklin Court Assisted Living will host an open house from Friday to Sunday, June 6 to 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come for a tour and enjoy a cookout with live entertainment on Saturday, June 7.

Call Brian Schlitzer at 253-3679 with any questions.

Cornerstone Adult Services day care center

Cornerstone Adult Services has an adult day center at 172 Franklin St. They provide onsite nursing care, certified nursing assistant support, and therapeutic recreational activities to frail elderly and adults with disabilities.

Those attending the day center can chose to attend from one day a week up to five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation can be arranged. Visit www.steliz-abethcommunity.org.

For more information, contact Jennifer Oser, admissions coordinator/case manager, at 254-9629.

AROUND TOWN

Downtown walking tours are on Thursdays

On Thursdays, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society will again present afternoon walking tours (weather permitting) downtown.

The seasonal walks start at 3 p.m. at the society at 48 Court St. They are free to members and \$5 for others. On May 29, the topic is "Backdoor Gossip." On June 5, take a walk "Hither and Yon."

Call 253-7223 for more information. Membership is open to all. There is adequate parking and the society is wheelchair accessible.

The society is open every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Blood drive this afternoon at St. Mary's

The R.I. Blood Center is conducting a blood drive on Thursday, May 29, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Church hall, 330 Wood St.

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

Special concert Friday at R.I. Veterans' Home

The Providence Civic Orchestra of Senior Citizens will present a concert on Friday, May 30, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the R.I. Veterans' Home on Metacom Avenue. The presentation by the 38-member orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Vito A. Saritelli, is titled "Remembrance and Recognition."

All men and women serving in the armed forces will be honored,

as well as all veterans, living and deceased. The concert and ceremony also will feature a special memorial tribute to the 30 Medal of Honor recipients who are buried in Rhode Island.

The program will feature many spirited marches and patriotic music. The VFW and the American Legion will provide flags to all in attendance.

Democrats to host a macaroni dinner

The Bristol Democratic Town Committee will hold a macaroni and meatball dinner on Friday, May 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Cup Defenders hall, 230 Wood St.

There will be surprise guest celebrity entertainment. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in advance by calling 640-7391.

Breakfast in the barnyard on Saturday

Spend the morning getting up close and personal with the heritage livestock at the Coggeshall Farm Museum on Poppasquash Road. Participants join one of the museum's costumed interpreters to help with the morning chores and learn about farm animals in 18th-century Rhode Island.

Come on Saturdays in May and hunt for eggs, milk the cow, brush the horse and turn out the sheep while finding out what makes the farm's animals so special.

After the chores, return to the farmhouse to help cook jonnycakes on the hearth of the 1790s tenant farmhouse. Dress for a morning in the barnyard. The program begins promptly at 9 a.m., so arrive at least 10 minutes early. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$6 for

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 13



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*All loans subject to credit approval. 1.99% Annual Percentage Rate home equity line is for the initial 6 months. After the initial 6 months, the rate becomes Prime + .0% on lines of \$150,000 or more; Prime + .25% on lines of \$75,000 - \$149,999; Prime + .75% on lines of \$25,000 - \$74,999. Rates shown in effect as of 03/24/2014. Your APR will vary monthly if the Prime Rate changes, but will not exceed 18.00% or be less than 3.00%. Check The Wall Street Journal for current rates. Wall Street Journal Prime Rate as of 03/24/14 is 3.25%. Account closure fee of \$350 for lines up to \$500,000 or \$500 for lines over \$500,000 will apply if line is paid off and closed within first three years. Freedom Plus Checking account required. \$25,000 minimum initial draw to third party required. Annual fee of \$50 waived for the first year. Some home improvement projects may be subject to inspection fees and a satisfactory completion certificate. Subject to recording fees of approximately \$74. Trust review fees of \$250 may apply if property is held in a trust. Not intended for homes currently for sale or intended to be sold within 12 months of closing. Offer available for new lines only. Other restrictions may apply. Property insurance is required. Flood insurance where required by law. Single-family, owner-occupied primary residences or second homes only. Maximum loan-to-value of 80%. Subject to credit approval. Offer available for a limited time only and may be withdrawn at any time.

Art Night kicks off a new season today in Bristol and Warren

Art Night Bristol-Warren holds its first official event of the season on Thursday, May 29. Art Night is on the last Thursday of the month through September from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The nonprofit organization celebrates art-makers, advocates and business collaborators in an effort to support the creative communities in Bristol and Warren.

Art Night features artists from both towns who are ready to show visitors into their work spaces, techniques and minds. The May 29 event will showcase works by talented artists, craftsmen and performers, such as artists Kendra Ferreira and Jane Dever at 10 Wardwell St.; Bristol, sculptor Paul Amaral on Broad Common Road, Bristol; the Community Strings Project; Don Carter, Pascale Lord at Imago, William Schaff and Alli-

son Newsome in Warren, Deborah Baronas at 30 Cutler Street Gallery, photographer Sabrina Scolari and jewelry designer Karen McDonnell at 155 Water St., Warren; and Toni Vollaro, Roy Stantos and David Taste at Top Drawer at The Brass. The Bristol Art Museum's 50th anniversary juried exhibit of Rhode Island artists also will be open that evening.

The Art Night trolley is back and will depart from The Brass at 16 Cutler St. in Warren at 5:30 p.m. It will then travel to each of the supporting galleries, workshops and businesses. Tour guides will travel with you on the journey in addition to musical and theater performances throughout. At the end of the night, the trolley will drop off all its riders back at The Brass.

New this year, Art Night will offer annual membership. For



The trolley is better than ever this year and will tour all of the locations during Art Night.

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

Choral evensong is at St. Michael's on Sunday

A service of choral evensong is on Sunday, June 1, at 5 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St. It will close the season of concerts and evensong services for the year.

A reception will follow in the rear of the church to thank members of the choirs for their dedication and musical leadership during the year, and to welcome the guest singers and members of the Bristol County Chorus, who will join the St. Michael's choirs in singing the service.

In the Anglican tradition, evensong consists of prayers, readings from scripture, choral anthems and hymns, and is based on 16th-century Archbishop Thomas

Cranmer's English-language revision of the medieval Roman Catholic rites of vespers and compline.

For centuries one of the treasured worship traditions of the Church of England, as practiced by the great English cathedral and collegiate choirs, evensong remains a valued part of the history and ongoing worship life of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

The sung responses for this service were composed by John Brooks, organist and choirmaster at St. Michael's, and are based on the traditional chant tones for evening prayer found in the Episcopal Church's Hymnal 1982, here

arranged in four-part harmony rather than the unison version in the hymnal.

The evening canticles Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis are by the mid-20th-century English composer, organist and teacher Sir George Dyson.

Anthems to be sung include John Rutter's cheerful setting of the motto of England's Royal School of Church Music, "I Will Sing With the Spirit," and Malcolm Archer's setting of Psalm 23, "The Lord's My Shepherd," set to the universally popular hymn tune "Brother James's Air."

Evensong is open to all who care to attend. For more information, call the church at 253-7717.

Mt. Hope Farmers' Market moves outdoors for the season Saturday

There will be sheep shearing, face painting and a food collection

The year-round Mount Hope Farmers Market kicks off its summer season on Saturday, May 31. The first outdoor market will offer special activities for children and adults.

Sheep shearing demonstrations are at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Come watch as the farm's English South-down Sheep lose their winter coats.

Bring the kids to the face-painting booth, or join some friendly fun and games run by the farm's 4-H Clover Bud Club.

The 4-H kids will be collecting food for the East Bay Food Pantry as part of their community service program. Bring along a non-perishable food item and drop it in the wheelbarrow and earn a chance to cast a vote on the names for the new baby goats.

The Mount Hope Farmers Market is year-round. Beginning this weekend and continuing until October, the fun and flavor moves outdoors to the South Pasture along Metacom Avenue. Market-goers also are encouraged to grab a trail map, explore the woods, visit the animals, and tour the Governor Bradford House, the inn located on the farm.



There will be sheep-shearing demonstrations at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The farmers' market offers local vegetables, flowers, herbs, fruits, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, coffee, honey, bread, pastries, prepared foods, salsas, sauces, relishes, soaps, live music, demonstrations, clothing and electronic recycling drives, and more.

Farmers and producers from all over the state will be present to show their stuff every Saturday rain or shine from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Credit/debit cards, SNAP and WIC are all accepted.

Dispose of electronics for free on June 7

Rotary and Goodwill will join together to collect old computers and electronics

On Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Goodwill Industries of Rhode Island, in coordination with Bristol Rotary Charities, will accept donations of computers and electronic devices as well as clothing and textiles at the parking lot at the corner of Hope Street and Gooding Avenue.

The truck will be parked between the first two entrances on Gooding. Goodwill will use the proceeds from the sale of these items to support its educational and training programs for Rhode Islanders with disabilities and other barriers to employment. A receipt for tax purposes is available upon request.

Bristol Rotary Charities also will

be accepting voluntary cash donations for its support of hunger, food and educational programs for the Bristol community.

If you have items not listed at right, call the Goodwill offices at 861-2080, ext. 144.

Goodwill will also accept clothing and textiles including linens, towels, blankets, shoes, purses and accessories; but, cannot accept furniture, mattresses or pillows.

If a computer is being donated, and if there is a concern about sensitive data on the hard drive, it is the donor's responsibility to either remove or wipe their hard drives prior to donation.

If you go online or to the library, there are many free videos, detailed instructions and resources that will allow you to wipe clean your hard drive or destroy the data.

You can donate ...

- air conditioners
- rechargeable batteries
- cables, cords, cable TV receivers
- calculators, cameras (all types)
- CD players, cell phones
- circuit boards, coffee makers
- computers (all types)
- copiers (desk models)
- docking stations, dryers
- DVD players, fax machines
- hard drives, irons, keyboards
- lamps, LCD monitors,
- main frames, microwaves,
- printers, power strips,
- satellite receivers, stoves
- stereo equipment, telephones,
- toner cartridges, flat screen TVs,
- vacuums, video game systems

Garden club to hold plant, bake sale

The annual plant and bake sale by Bayberry Garden Club is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, on the front lawn at VFW Post 237, 850 Hope St.

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FOURTH OF JULY ROUNDUP

Annual Orange Crate Derby is on Sunday; tickets on sale for Victorian tea party

Bristol's annual Fourth of July celebration is under way with the Orange Crate Derby tasing place on Sunday afternoon.

For more information on events as they happen, watch these pages or visit <http://july4thbristolri.com>.

Deadline to enter derby is Friday

The 65th annual Orange Crate Derby, sponsored by Seekonk

Grand Prix, is on Sunday, June 1 (raindate June 8), with check-in at 1:30 p.m., time trials at 2:15, and the race at 2:45.

Victorian tea party

A second cultural event this year is a Victorian tea party on Sunday, June 8, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom at Linden Place, 500 Hope St. It is sponsored by the Fourth of July Committee and Friends of Linden Place.

Tea and refreshments will be provided by The Beehive, The Cake Gallery and Tea at the Belvedere.

Everyone is invited to dress up in their Sunday best (hats, gloves, Victorian attire, etc.). Tickets are \$20 at Paper, Packaging & Panache, 418 Hope St.

And, Rosalind Chua will play the piano for an hour beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Long-distance travelers sought

The annual Longest Traveled award will be presented to the person who came the longest distance to attend the Fourth of July parade during patriotic exercises at Colt School on the morning of July 4.

The committee is seeking nominations for the award, and they are due by 5 p.m. on June 27. Get an application on the website and

mail it to Judy Squires, 9 Tobin Lane, Bristol, RI 02809.

Applicants must have lived in Bristol for at least five years (not necessarily consecutively) and cannot be a current Bristol resident.

The winner — who will be informed on June 30 — will be presented with a U.S. flag that has flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

AROUND TOWN

From Page 11

seniors and children 3 to 12 (\$7/\$5 for members). Children under 3 are free.

Farmers' market is at Mount Hope Farm

The Mount Hope Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, rain or shine, in the south pasture at Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave.

Herreshoff museum to host a gala Saturday

On Saturday, May 31, the Herreshoff Marine Museum will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the H 12 1/2 with a dinner featuring dining, dancing and a live auction.

It will be a black tie (optional) event, catered by Russell Morin Fine Catering, on our waterfront on Hope Street under a tent overlooking Narragansett Bay.

The gala is open to the public. For reservation information and details, visit www.herreshoff.org.

Hearth cooking workshop on Sunday

Spend an evening at the Coggeshall Farm Museum exploring what it meant to eat local in 1790s' Rhode Island. Working from the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796, guests prepare several 'receipts' at the hearth using produce raised on the farm before sitting down to enjoy the fruits of their labors by candlelight.

Evenings are at 4 p.m. every Sunday in May. The Coggeshall Farm Museum on Poppasquash Road is a historic working farm.

Space is limited and the evening is intended for ages 16 and up. It is \$60 per person (\$50 for museum members). Reservations are required. Call 253-9062 or e-mail info@coggeshallfarm.org.

Republican Town Committee to meet

The Bristol Republican Town Committee meets the first Monday of every month, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the Burnside Building, Hope and Court streets. All are welcome.

Fund-raising clamboil taking place on Sunday

A clamboil is on Sunday, June 1, for the benefit of the building fund of Washington Lodge 3. The clam-

boil is at the Bristol County Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St., Bristol.

Chowder will be served at 1 p.m., with the main boil at 2 p.m. The cost is \$28, and reservations are recommended. Call or e-mail Steve Curria at 632-0725 or ylecoyote79@yahoo.com or contact any Lodge officer. There will be limited tickets available on-site.

Concerts by Community String Project coming up

Hear music performed by the Community String Project's Adult String Ensembles under the direction of Brianna Dewitt and Nathan Rodriguez on Tuesday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the Colt Andrews School auditorium. Admission is free.

Then, the Bristol and Warren Community String Project students in grades 3 to 12 will perform a variety of string ensemble repertoire on Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at Mt. Hope High School, Chestnut Street. Admission is free.

For more information on the CSP, visit www.communitystringproject.org or call 500-1243.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern.

Lunch is \$20. For information, call Jack Dusel at 253-2614.

Two of Columbus' ships to sail into Bristol

On Friday, June 6, the *Pinta* and the *Nina*, replicas of two of Christopher Columbus' ships, will be docked at the Herreshoff Marine Museum, 1 Burnside St., and stay here until their departure early Monday morning, June 9.

The ships tour together as a sailing museum to educate the public and school children on the caravel, a Portuguese ship used by Columbus and many early explorers to discover the world.

The public can take walk-aboard, self-guided tours each day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with no reservations necessary. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$6 for students 5 to 16. Children 4 and under are free.

Teachers or organizations wishing to schedule a 30-minute guided tour with a crew member should call 787/672-2152 or e-mail columfnd1492@gmail.com. Tours are for a minimum of 15 and are \$5 per person, with no maximum. Visit their website at www.thenina.com.

Sunset tour to benefit animal shelter

Take a sunset tour back in time on the *Nina* and *Pinta* on Friday, June 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. (see above story). The two ships will be docked at the Herreshoff Marine Museum's dock on Hope Street (across from 1 Burnside St.).

The private and exclusive tour is great for all ages. See what it was like to sail the ocean blue with Christopher Columbus. Light refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$15 in advance (at the shelter at 10 Minturn Farm Road) or \$20 at the door. Children under 5 are free; ages 6 to 13 are \$10.

For more information, call 253-4834 or 457-8581. For more information on the ships, visit www.thenina.com.

'Kids in the Kitchen' at Coggeshall Farm

Kids and their families will get a chance to learn how to cook farm-raised produce over the fire at the hearth of the 18th-century tenant farmhouse at the Coggeshall Farm Museum on Poppasquash Road from 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday in June.

Start by selecting seasonal produce, investigate old recipes in an 18th-century cookbook, and then

prepare a dish the way it was done 200 years ago. For safety reasons, one adult may not accompany more than two children.

The cost is \$25 for adults and \$17 for children 3 to 12 and seniors 65 and older (\$20/\$15 for members). Space is limited, and reservations are required. To register, call 253-9062 or email info@coggeshallfarm.org.

Clamboil benefit for Fourth of July floats

The Bristol Merchants Association and Explore Bristol will hold its second annual Fourth of July float fund-raiser, a New England clamboil — including clams, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, chouriço, sausage, hot dogs and quahog stuffing — on Sunday, June 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bristol County Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St.

It's \$30 per person; cash bar. Tickets may be purchased at The Knotty Dog or Harbor Bath & Body. For more information contact Peggy@theknottedog.com, 396-9520, harborbathandbody@cox.net or 396-9170.

Trip offered to Boothbay Harbor

Join the Bowlin Group on a Conway Tours escorted trip with Roni

To Submit Community News**BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):**

lyndarego@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

Nunes Bowlin to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, from Bristol on Sept. 19 to 21. Included is two nights at the Boothbay Harbor Inn, four meals, including a Maine lobster-bake, harbor cruise, Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, shopping, and dinner and a show at the Carousel Music Theatre.

For details, call Roni at 255-9383. A \$60 deposit is due by June 12.



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Audubon offering a Prudence Island trip, botany sketching and sea glass jewelry class

Let the kids explore the great outdoors at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

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

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

For more information, call 245-7500 or visit www.asriec.org. To register for programs call 949-

5454, ext. 0, or register online at www.asri.org.

■ **"Explore the Nature of Prudence Island"** from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, on Prudence Island. It's a great introduction to the incredibly rich diversity of wildlife, ecosystems and history on the island. Enjoy a guided van trip exploring various habitats and trails, learning about the wildlife and plants. The walking trails are simple to moderate and it's an easy pace as you will be looking for birds, butterflies, reptiles, amphibians and plants.

The fee is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and older only (\$8/\$4 members). For details on traveling to Prudence Island, visit the events calendar at www.asri.org. Register online at www.asri.org. The program will repeat on June 14.

■ As part of the ongoing botanical exhibit, a workshop, **"Botany**

for Artists and Others" is from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 1. Join artist and naturalist Frances Topping to explore the fascinating world of plants. Peel back the layers and observe, explore form and function, then sketch and draw. For details, or to register, visit the events calendar, at www.asri.org. It is free with admission.

■ **A sea glass jewelry workshop** for adults is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 4. 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 and classes fill quickly. The fee is \$30 (\$25 members). Register online.

More classes are coming up on June 14 and 28.

■ **Preschool storytimes** are on Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, with "An Extraordinary Egg" by Leo Lionni at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. only on Friday. Children ages 3 to 5 enjoy the reading of a nature story, with hands-on activities, followed by a nature craft.

Adults must accompany children. The fee is \$6 for children (\$5 for member children). Space is limited; register online.

■ **"Saving Bees ... The Right Way,"** a summer lecture, is from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 5. Join Jon Nelson of Bee Bee Apiaries to learn about the plight of the very important honeybee. Jon and his co-presenter, Roger Robitaille of the R.I. Beekeepers Association, will discuss their work as eco-friendly professional bee removers.

Jon and Roger have safely removed hives to save the honeybee in the strangest of places: church towers, house gables, mills, and tall trees. They will discuss just how fascinating and complicated the honeybee is as well as some of the dangers it faces. And, of course, they will talk honey.

Registration is required. The fee is \$10; \$8 members. The lecture is for adults. Register online.

■ **"From the Mountains to the Sea: Plants, Trees, and Shrubs of New England"** is open through June 28. View the New England Society of Botanical Artists' juried exhibition of native plant portraits during regular center hours. Celebrate the diversity and beauty of plants from our own backyards. The exhibit is free with admission.

AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Coffee & Commerce at golf course on Friday

Rise and shine with a networking initiative, Coffee & Commerce, on Friday, May 30, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Windmill Hill Golf Course,

35 Schoolhouse Road, Warren. Dave Carlin, who oversees the R.I. Chamber of Commerce Coalition, keeping Chamber members abreast of the latest legislative news, will be the guest speaker.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Legislators

representing the East Bay also will be present.

And, attendees will have a chance to win a four-person day pass for a round of golf and a gift certificate for dinner for two at Windmill Hill's restaurant, all courtesy of the event sponsor,

Windmill Hill Golf Course.

Women's spring series continues on Tuesdays

A women's spring series will bring harmony, life-balance, education and resources to women at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The weekly Brown Bag Lunch is hosted by WEBOND (Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development) on Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$5 weekly. Each week, they present a guest speaker (20 minutes), networking, a raffle and more. Visit www.meetup.com/webond for more information or call 245-0750.

Learn how to make your website healthy

A seminar, "Why Your Website May Be Losing You Money," is on Thursday, June 5, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chamber office. Chances are your website was never designed to be profitable. It was probably not designed to attract the "right" visitors and then convert those visitors to customers.

With Kevin Conway's 10-point website health checklist and Online Profitability Blueprint, uncover why your website is not generating leads, customers and cash. Discover what your specific website is missing with a 10-point website health checklist you will create and take home to immediately implement.

The seminar is \$10; \$5 for members. To sign up, call the office or visit the website.

Mr. Conway is a 15-year eCommerce veteran and business coach, consultant and speaker. He is president of Cutting Edge eMarketing and founder of Conway's Vintage Treasures, an upscale online retail gallery of fine art, antiques and rare collectibles that has over 10,000 visitors a month and has grown tenfold in the last five years.

His most recent online venture is a web-based business dedicated to men's health and fitness. He is a graduate of the University of

Rhode Island and a US Navy submarine service veteran.

Get advice from a SCORE retail counselor

A SCORE retail counselor is available to advise retail business owners on how to generate additional sales and improve customer service. The counselor will conduct an onsite visit in your store and consult with owners and managers.

The SCORE counselor has 42 years of experience with management, merchandising and store layout/design. To take advantage of this free service, call the Chamber office or e-mail smunroe@eastbaychamberri.org.

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

AT THE SCHOOLS

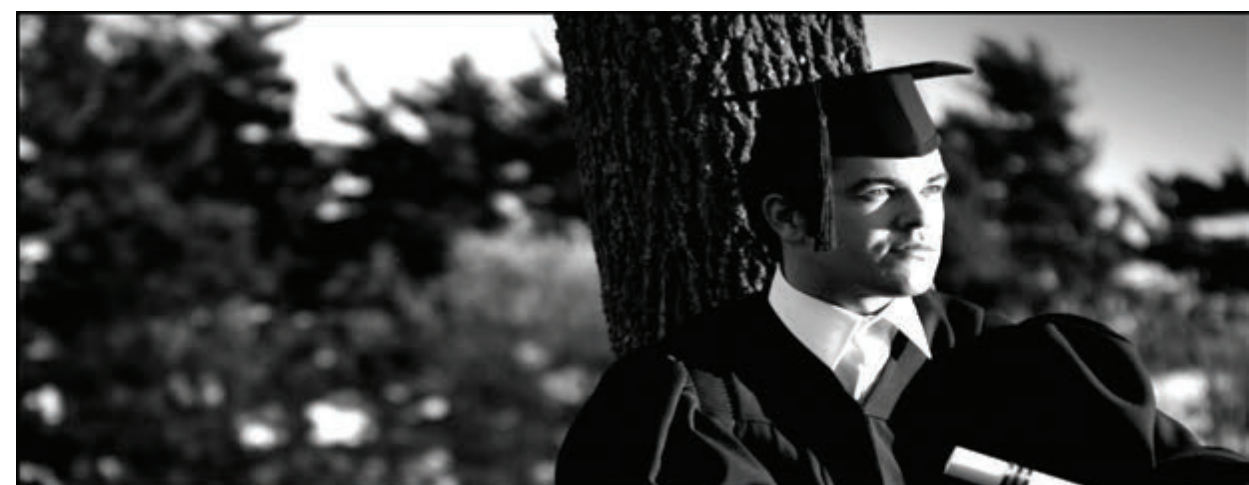
Child Outreach Program for ages 3 to 5 is offered

The Bristol Warren Regional School District conducts monthly screenings of children between the ages of 3 and 5 years old for the 2013-14 school year. This screening and program provide families with information about their child's development and offers information about other resources available in the community.

The information is gathered through participating in a brief screening that looks at hearing, vision, speech and learning skills. Through a series of game-like activities, children are screened by professionally trained district staff.

Screenings are held monthly at the Oliver Administration Building in Bristol. The final one this school year is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4.

Call Kathleen for more information or to schedule an appointment at 253-4000, ext. 5117.



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Portsmouth Abbey School celebrates 84th commencement

Portsmouth Abbey School celebrated its 84th Commencement Weekend on May 24 and 25. There were three Bristol graduates.

Commencement exercises were on Sunday. The speaker was John M. "Mac" Regan III, Class of 1968, chairman, Portsmouth Abbey School board of regents.

Class of 2014

Zachary Tyler Andersen
Michael James Galuska
Ryan Nicholas Quinn

Guidelines for sending us college graduation notices

If you want to let Bristol know that you (or your child) is graduating, now is the time to get the information to the Bristol Phoenix office, 1 Bradford St.

Some colleges and universities do not include parents' names, honors received or employment plans, and most do not include photographs.

Due to the large volume of notices we receive, we can only print a graduation notice once. So, submit additional information or a photograph as soon as possible. We need digital photos e-mailed or sent on a disc as a high-resolution jpg or tif. Or, we accept glossy photographs.

We will begin running the notices in June as space permits, and will print all the students from a particular university or college together (so, please be patient).

Drop off any material at the office at 1 Bradford St., mail it to Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol 02809, or e-mail it to lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

ACHIEVEMENTS

KYLE MacGOVERN of Bristol, a senior at Assumption College, presented her project, "Inspirations," at Assumption's 20th Undergraduate Symposium held on April 14 and 15. Kyle used lessons learned from cartoon illustrations and the Pop Art era to create an exhibit focusing on the people she finds most inspiring. The symposium is a celebration of student research and creative works. This year, over 80 students presented their work.

SUSAN WINTERBOTTOM-SHADDAY of Bristol will perform with the R.I. Philharmonic Community Orchestra in its eighth season concert finale, "An Afternoon of Rossini and Beethoven," on Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. at Corkery Auditorium in the Metcalf Building, Providence Country Day School, 660 Waterman Ave., East Providence. Admission is \$15 adults and \$5 seniors and students.

CHRISTOPHER FERREIRA of Bristol was named to the president's list at Clemson University for the spring semester. He is a bioengineering major.

Recreation dept. offering cooking for teens, trip to Red Sox game

The Bristol Department of Parks & Recreation offers a variety of programs at the Bristol Community Center on Thames Street, the new Quinta Gamelin Community Center at 101 Asylum Road (the entrance to Colt State Park) and other locations, along with trips and activities for all ages.

For more information, or reservations when required, call 253-1611.

Camp Poppasquaw

Camp registrations for Camp Poppasquaw are now being accepted. New this year is online registration, where you can pay with a credit or debit card. Call for more information.

Cooking class for teens

A four-week, hands on "Nutritious Cooking Class for Teens" is on Wednesdays beginning June 11 at 6 p.m. It will be taught by Chef Jessica Williams the owner/operator of Creating Healthy Solutions, whose motto is "Creating Change From the Inside Out."

The cost is \$50 and includes all materials and food to eat. Call the office to register or for more information. Class size is limited.

Recipes will include BBQ chicken nachos with lime salsa, s'more fruit salad, black bean brownies, tropical fruit salad, spinach salad, strawberry salad, and homemade dressings.

Red Sox game

A trip to a Red Sox game is on Friday, June 13, at 7 p.m. vs. the Cleveland Indians. Departure is at 4 p.m. from the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center. Tickets are in the right field box 89. Motorcoach transportation and ticket is \$80.

Zumba classes

Daytime Zumba classes for adults are at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Quinta Gamelin Community Center.

Evening classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Classes are \$50 for a 12-punch card or \$5 for walk-ins.

Yoga classes

Yoga is from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Quinta Gamelin Community Center.

The classes are good for all levels. The cost is \$7 per class or \$60 for a 10-punch card that can be used for both classes. Walk-ins are welcome.

Body Defined Class

A Body Defined Class is on Mondays at 9 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Quinta Gamelin Community Center. It's a low-impact class using very light weights. It is \$7 for walk-ins or \$60 for a 10-punch card.

AT THE LIBRARY

Free yoga classes

Instructors from Bristol Total Fitness will lead a free class of Kripalu yoga on Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m. It is open to the public, but sign-up is required.

The class is appropriate for everyone. If you have a mat, bring one. If not, there is a limited amount available. For questions, contact Kristin at kcalouro@bristolri.us or 253-6948.

Teen Book Contest

What is your favorite book? Spread the word about a good teen book by entering the "Books We Like" contest. On a form found on the main floor, enter the name

and author of the book with your name and phone number or enter online at RFL_BRI@hotmail.com.

On May 30, a winning ticket will be chosen. The prize is a gift certificate to the Wrap Shack.

Chess Club

The Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. on the third floor. Players at all levels are invited to join in the games. New members (teens and adults) are always welcome.

Refreshments are served. For more information, call the library and ask for Tom.

'Pilates for Posture'

The library will offer three free

sessions of "Pilates for Posture" starting in June. The class is suitable for all levels and appropriate for those with arthritis and/or dealing with back discomfort.

Sessions are on Tuesdays, June 3, 10 and 17, at 9:30 a.m. Sign-up is required. For more information, contact Kristin at kcalouro@bristolri.us or call the library.

Wednesday movies

Peter Weldy will present one more movie on Wednesday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. Admission is free. The film is "All is Lost," a story of courage and a man's determination to stay alive on a solo voyage across the Indian Ocean.

After a collision with a shipping

container at sea, Robert Redford as an unnamed sailor finds himself, despite all efforts to the contrary, staring his mortality in the face. It is rated PG-13.

Blood pressure clinic

The Visiting Nurse Services of Bristol and Newport Counties will visit the library on Thursday, June 5, for a free clinic. Have your blood pressure taken on the first Thursday of every month on the main floor of the library.

Rogers Free Library is at 525 Hope St. Extra parking is in the rear of the building off Thames Street. For more information, call 253-6948 or visit the website at www.rogersfreelibrary.org.

AT THE YMCA

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

Financial assistance is available for many programs.

EnhanceFitness®

The EnhanceFitness® Program is a series of specially designed and tested exercises specifically for the management of arthritis. The benefit of this evidence based program is recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The program foster support and develop relationships while focusing on strength training, stretching, flexibility, low-

impact aerobics and balance.

It is designed to be safe for physically unfit adults yet challenging enough for the more active participant. Classes are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Come one day or all three. Your progress in strength, flexibility and balance will be measured quarterly.

It is free for members and \$25 a month for non-members. Call to register.

Camp Manitoo

Camp Manitoo is in Barrington on the grounds of the Bayside YMCA. It's a traditional day camp.

Programs are designed for preschool age, as well as children grades 1 to 7. Age-appropriate specialty camps are also offered

including fencing camp, art camp, guitar camp, farm camp, extreme sports, kayak camp (beginner and advanced), sailing and seamanship, horseback riding, and aquatics.

For more informations, contact Jason Piette, camp director at 245-2444, ext. 50813, or jpiette@gpymca.org.

Cardiac fitness

Have you graduated from a medically supervised cardiac rehabilitation program? Are you ready to participate in a fitness

program geared toward cardiac fitness and maintaining what you have achieved?

A Step II Cardiac Fitness Program with a trained professional meets at the Y on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Classes are ongoing and new participants are accepted whenever they are ready.

Classes are free for members and \$55 a month for non-members. For more information, contact Sandi in the Wellness Center. Call or stop by the Y to register.

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HAVE YOU GOTTEN INTO FREQUENT VERBAL OR PHYSICAL FIGHTS BECAUSE OF YOUR ANGER?



YOU MAY BE SUFFERING FROM AN ANGER DISORDER

If you are between the ages of 21 and 55 you may qualify to participate in a Rhode Island Hospital research study to see how a new drug compares against placebo in adults with anger disorders. Eligible individuals will be compensated for their participation.

401-444-5081 | dgazarian@lifefspan.org

Sports



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Emma Pattie, shown here at a meet earlier this season, the number two seed in the high jump, took first while clearing 5'1", a personal best and school record.

Lady Huskies out in LAX quarters

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The season came to an end for Mt. Hope High School's girls' lacrosse team on Thursday, May 22, when they lost in the quarter-final play-off game to The Lincoln School, 17-7.

The 6-5 Lady Huskies faced the 10-1 Lynx in the quarterfinal bracket. It was the second time the schools faced each other this season. On May 5, the Lynx took a 16-6 win over the Huskies.

Mt. Hope was down 9-5 going into the second half and couldn't find the momentum to keep up with the Lincoln School offense.

Shaelyn Raposa was successful in three attempts on goal, as the Huskies high scorer in the game. Emma Pattie also kept Mt. Hope alive with her two goals, and Makenzie Marshall and Kelsey Mitchell added one goal each. Sarah Popham was credited with an assist, while goaltenders Taylor Perry prevented nine Lynx attempts from scoring, and Morgan Kane stopped one.

The Lady Huskies improved their record over last season and, under head coach Kerri Ferreira, demonstrated an improved level of teamwork that resulted in several high-scoring tight games during their regular season schedule.

Huskies' boys knocked out of LAX playoffs

After a turnaround season in which the Mt. Hope High School boys' lacrosse team finished 5-8 in Division II, the Huskies fell to South Kingstown in the quarterfinal playoff match-up on Friday, May 23, 14-6.

The Huskies' offense couldn't get around the defense of the Rebels, who finished number two in D-II South with a record of 11-2.

Putting the Huskies on the board were Ryan Bartell and David Andrade who scored three goals each, with another five Huskies' attempts blocked by the Rebels' goaltender. Mt. Hope goaltender Eric Ferias managed to keep nine of South Kingstown's attempts from reaching the net.

All Class honors in track go to Lady Huskies

The Mt. Hope High School track teams took part in the Class B Championship meet at Westerly High School on Saturday, May 24, tying for fourth place of the 13 teams with 58 points, including three first-place finishes.

Hazel Baldwin-Kress, the top seed in the 300 meter hurdles, won the event in a personal best time of 48.9 before adding a third place finish in the 100 meter high hurdle (17.2).

Emma Pattie, the number two seed in the high jump, took first while clearing 5'1", a personal best and school record. Teammate Kylie McPherson took fourth in the event with a jump of 4'9".

McPherson had the biggest upset of the day in a come-from-behind win in the 400 meter, taking the race with a time of 61.5. Prior to the meet, McPherson missed nearly three weeks of competition due to an ankle injury.

Senior Marisa Silva grabbed third place in the discus with a season best throw of 97'3". Junior Katarina Heyden ran a 13-second personal best in the 3000 meter event (11:07.7), to earn a bronze medal.

The remaining points came from the 4x400m relay team of Jordan Perroni (68.0), McPherson (61.4), Kaitlyn Costa (65.3) and Baldwin-Kress (62.3), who all ran season best splits in the relay to place third in 4:17.

"Overall I couldn't be happier with the girls' performances," said head coach Andrew Sabourin. "Pretty much everything went perfectly. Even the girls who didn't place were very close to doing so. It was nice to see (McPherson) come back and perform so well."

Seniors Baldwin-Kress and McPherson in the 300 meter hurdles, Pattie in the high jump, and Silva in the discus have secured spots for the State Championship meet scheduled for Saturday, June 7.

Other runners will have an opportunity to qualify at the Mt. Pleasant Performance Meet on Saturday, May 31.

At the Class B Championship meet, despite only having 10 competitors attend, seven Mt. Hope girls earned All Class Honors by placing in the top three of their events.

Boys track

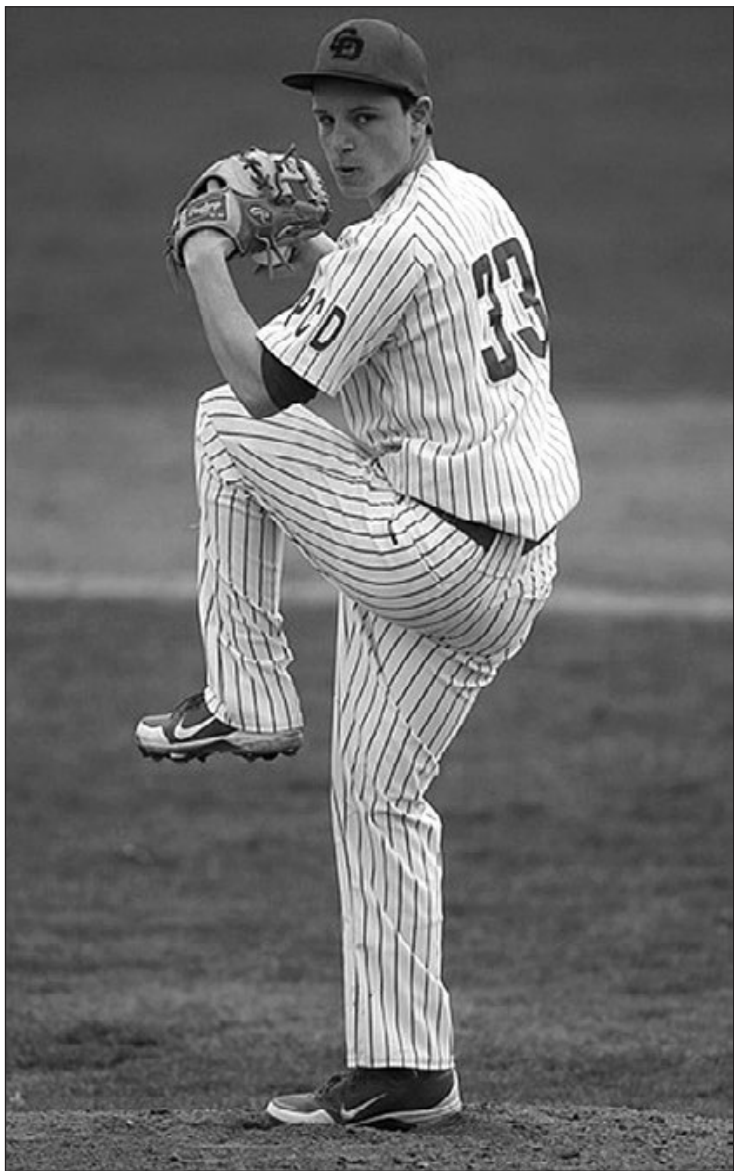
The Mt. Hope boys' team finished 10th of 13 teams with 8 points at the Class B Championship on Saturday.

Again, Nick Murgo accounted for all the points by finishing fifth in the discus throw (130'5") and third in the javelin (142'4").

Murgo earned All Class honors by virtue of his third place finish in the javelin. He, along with senior classmate Jon Perroni, will compete at the Hendricken Invitational next Saturday.



Hazel Baldwin-Kress, shown here at a meet earlier this season, the top seed in the 300 meter hurdles, won the event in a personal best time of 48.9.



Near perfection

Bristol resident Gregory Battison, son of Andrew and Sally Battison, pitched the Providence Country Day Knights to a 3-1 victory over two-time defending SENE champion Marianapolis Preparatory School, in Thompson, CT, to capture the SENE championship. Battison, a senior, threw a 2-hitter, with the only run scored by Marianapolis being unearned. Battison only faced three batters over the limit. The Knights now head to the NEPSAC tournament.

KMS Huskies hope for a repeat as state champs

The KMS Huskies completed their regular season with four straight wins over Jamestown, Riverside, Immaculate Conception and Gaudet Middle School, elevating their record to 13-1 for the season.

The KMS Huskies' pitchers have proven themselves on the hill, with CJ Casalino, Justin Gervais, Connor Padovich and Sean Gill, allowing an average of only two runs per game, while Caden Cabral, Joey Penkala, Cam Santerre, Zach DaCosta and Charlie Amarante have played outstanding defense all season to prevent runs from scoring.

Cabral, Casalino, Gervais, Gill and Padovich lead the team in hitting for average, with clutch hits coming from the bats of Nick Simeone, Josh Gale and Mike Beliveau.

With the regular season concluded, the KMS Huskies prepare for playoff games, hoping to reclaim the state title they earned last year.



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OBITUARIES

John A. Moren

Executive with General Electric
John A. Moren, of Waynesboro, VA, died on April 20 in Charlottesville, VA.

He was born February 11, 1929 in Fall River, Mass. to Marguerite August and Anthony Moren.

He attended Bristol schools and graduated in 1946 from Colt Memorial High School. He received his BS from the University of Rhode Island, served as a major in the United States Marine Corps; and was an executive with General Electric. "Jack" was a devoted family man and a

passionate supporter of the Red Sox, in good years and bad. Well loved by his friends, he was a consummate story teller.

John Moren is survived by wife, Arlene T. Moren; daughters, Nancy S. Moren, Sally A. Moren; and an over-enthusiastic Airedale terrier named Rufus; and two sisters, Jeanne Hawes of Glen Burnie, MD and Betsy Hocker of Fairfax, VA. A memorial service was held 2 p.m. Friday, April 25, at McDowell Funeral Home, Burial was private in Riverview Cemetery.

Lillian Micheletti

Operated Sambo's Diner

Lillian (Brown) Micheletti, 77, passed away peacefully at home, Saturday, May 24. She was the wife of the late Vincent Micheletti. Born in Bristol, she was a daughter of the late Frank and the late Gianna (Machado) Brown.



Mrs. Micheletti worked at Amica Insurance in Providence for 11 years before joining her husband, Vincent, and brother-in-laws, Paul and Albert, owning and operating Sambo's Diner in Fall River, MA.

She will be remembered fondly

for her superb Italian cooking and baking, especially her beautiful wedding cakes and Italian cookies. She loved knitting, gardening and spending time with her grandsons.

She is survived by her children, Colleen and Michael Micheletti and his wife Amy; sister, Alice Borges and grandsons, Michael and Dylan Micheletti. She was the sister of the late Frank Brown, Jr.

Her visitation will be from Wilbur-Romano Funeral Home, 615 Main St., Warren, on Saturday, May 31 at 8:30 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 11 a.m., State St., Bristol. Burial in North Burial Ground. www.wilbur-romano.com

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
INVITATION TO BID
BID NO. 810**

Sealed bids will be received until 12 noon on June 4, 2014, for furnishing the Town of Bristol with the following:

**GYMNASIUM FLOORING
QUINTA-GAMELIN COMMUNITY
CENTER**

BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 12 NOON, BRISTOL TOWN HALL, 10 COURT STREET ON JUNE 4, 2014 FOR THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING OF JUNE 4, 2014.

Specifications may be obtained from the Town's website <http://bristolri.us/clerk/bid.php> or at the Office of the Town Clerk, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI 02809. The original bid and one (1) duplicate copy must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked on the outside "Bid No. 810, Gymnasium Flooring for Quinta-Gamelin Community Center" and MUST be received at the Town Clerk's Office, 10 Court Street. Bids will be opened at 12 noon at the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street on June 4, 2014. Successful bidders must furnish a performance bond on 100 percent of the proposed contract within 15 days after the award. The Town reserves all rights to reject any or all bids, or any part thereof, or to go on the open market when is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

All proposals are subject to the provisions of Chapter 13 of Title 37 of the RI General Laws as amended, including but not limited to those provisions relative to prevailing wages as applicable.

LOUIS P. CIRILLO, CMC
TOWN CLERK

March 15, 22 & 29, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

**BRISTOL HISTORIC DISTRICT
COMMISSION**

AGENDA
Thursday, June 5, 2014 – 7:00PM
Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court St.,
Bristol, RI

**MINUTES – May 1, 2014
APPLICATION REVIEWS**

- 14-001B 448 Hope St., Bristol Oyster Bar signs
- 14-035 500 Hope St., Bristol Art Museum signs
- 14-037 217 Hope St., Unit #2, Vincent DiPalma install air conditioner
- 14-038 412 Thames St., Cynthia Daniels
1. install fence; 2. replace fence
- 14-043 118 High St., Mary Lotuff Feeny repairs to soffits, corner boards, porch crown molding, fascias, gutters, porch deck, front stairs
- 14-044 19 Summer St., Trish and Mark Sitcoske
1. new shed; 2. install fence; 3. install driveway pavers
- 14-047 124 Hope St., Matthew Holland
1. replace windows; 2. remove cement stairs
- 14-049 30 Walley St., Kerry Tyson gate
- 14-053 825 Hope St., Emilio and Vicki Iannuccillo replace two gliding doors
- 14-058 85 High St., David and Laura Jacobs replace gutters
- 14-060 101 Ferry Rd., Blithewold, Inc.
1. reconstruct stone pier, wood deck, pilings; 2. add floating dock and ramp
- 14-062 232 Hope St., Louis and Catherine Sousa add copper gutters
- 14-063 72 Thames St., Thomas Pasqual
1. add dormers; 2. re-roof; 3. add rear deck; 4. re-point chimney; 5. replace fence; 6. restore trim
- 14-064 22-26 Burnside St., Herreshoff Marine Museum
1. restore cupola (trim, weather vane, replace windows); 2. re-roof; 3. restore sagging roof section; 4. gutters and downspouts; 5. storm windows
- 14-068 325 Hope St., Alfred Brazil
1. replace wood gutters and bed moldings; 2. replace fascia boards; 3. replace downspouts; 4. replace trim as necessary
- 14-056 10 Milk St., Antonio Simas
CONCEPT REVIEW: 1. replace siding shingles; 2. replace windows; 3. remodel bulkhead

STAFF REPORT
Sign-Offs – May

PROJECT MONITOR REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

Oryann Lima, BHDC Chair

May 29, 2014

Photos

available for purchase
eastbayri.com

Herbert N. Deveau

Owner of Herb's Shellfish

Herbert N. "Herb" Deveau, 70, of 12 Lang Ave., Bristol, died unexpectedly Monday, May 26, at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. He was the husband of Theresa "Terry" (Cruz) Deveau, his wife of 25 years.

Born in Ohio, Nova Scotia, Mr. Deveau was a resident of Bristol since 1972, previously residing in Pawtucket. He was the owner and operator of Herb's Shellfish of Bristol for 18 years, retiring in 1996. He had previously worked as a self employed Quahogger for a number of years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Bristol. Mr. Deveau was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Bristol Train of Artillery, where he had been a member since 1984. He was a former Boy Scout Leader for Troop 6, Bristol, was a well known "Bake Master" in the Bristol area and enjoyed playing Santa Claus for many years, to the delight of many young children.

He is survived, in addition to his

wife, by four children, Amy B. Vedro (Christopher) of Swansea, Mass., Abby R. Paon (Matthew Sutton) of South Kingstown, Kimberly A. Micallef (Steven) of North Providence and Nicholas J.C. Deveau (Ashley Taylor) of Bristol; five grandchildren, Althea E. Vedro, Hailey E. Micallef, Scarlett E. Vedro, Brooke A. Micallef and Tanner M. Deveau; and many extended family members in Canada.

Funeral services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, Saturday, May 31, at 9 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St., Bristol. Immediately following Mass there will be Bristol Train of Artillery Honors conferred upon Mr. Deveau as his casket leaves St. Mary's Church. Burial will be private. Visiting hours will be Friday, May 30, 4-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Movin' With The Spirit, Inc., Haiti 180, P.O. Box 238, Columbia, CT 06237 or online at www.haiti180.com. For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.sansonefuneralhome.com.

Self-employed hairdresser

Linda L. Pelland (Travers), 70, of Bristol, passed away peacefully on Friday May 16, surrounded by her loving family. Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Manuel and Mary (Biancuzzo) Travers. She was the wife of Joseph A. Pelland and the late Gerald A. Marshall Sr.

Linda was a lifelong Bristol resident. She was a self-employed hairdresser in Warren for many

years.

She was a member of the Bristol County Lions Club, a past president, secretary, vice-president, state zone chair, she also chaired State night and all fundraisers. She was very passionate with adopt a family program, to include thanksgiving baskets and Christmas gifts. Linda started the Scholarship Breakfast Fund which funded more than 50 students with scholarships.

She leaves her children, Vicki Cairrao (husband Kenneth), Gerald A. Marshall Jr., and her daughter-in-law Cynthia Marshall, all of Bristol. She had four grandchildren, Harley, Tyler, Gre-

gory and Angelina, and one great granddaughter Lilly. She was the sister of Richard J. Travers and his wife Mary Lou of Bristol, and Joseph E. Travers and his wife Marie of Bristol.

Arrangements are with Smith Funeral & Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, where family will receive friends Tuesday May 20, 4-7 p.m. Funeral will be held Wednesday 9 a.m. from the funeral home, 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, State Street, Bristol. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Bristol.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Bristol County Lions Club, P.O. Box 534, Bristol, RI 02809.

Linda L. Pelland

Betty Jane Burkhardt

Diana L Biedeman (Landon Gleffe); and three great-grandchildren, Jenna L. Bower, Roderick Biedeman and Hannah Bower of Rochester, N.Y.

Betty was raised in Providence. She was a graduate of Central High School and Edgewood Secretarial School. She was an executive secretary for many years. She was an extraordinary mother who often took on leadership roles as scout leader (Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts, in East Providence) and Mother Advisor of the Rainbow Girls (Riverside). Betty and her husband, Ken, were Hattie Brown Award Honorees in the 2003 Bristol Fourth of July parade, recognized for their service to elders in local nursing homes as lay ministers for the St. Michael's

Episcopal Church parish community.

In her youth, Betty danced professionally (acrobatics, ballet and dance) with the Miriam Palmer company/school. She also was a child actor in a production of "The Corn is Green," in Providence, that starred Ethel Barrymore.

Arrangements were with Smith Funeral & Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren on Monday, May 12. A funeral service was held at the home, and burial was in North Burial Ground Cemetery, Bristol. In Lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to St Michael's Episcopal Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol, RI 02809 or the Bristol Rescue Squad, PO Box 775, Bristol, RI 02809. www.wjsmithfh.com

Armanda Almeida

Worked for Converse, Robin Rug

Armanda (dos Santos) Almeida, 78, of Thompson Avenue, passed away on April 26. She was the wife of Jose Resendes DeAlmeida.

Born in Aquado Pau, St. Michael, she was the daughter of the late Manuel and Constantine (da Costa) dos Santos. She was the mother of Arman-

da Soares of Bristol, Tina (Manuel) Papoula of Westport, Theresa (Antonio) Resendes of Bristol and Lisa (Chad) Sjurson of Revere, Mass.; grandmother of Mandy Soares, Kevin Soares, Joshua Papoula, Monica Papoula, Andrew Resendes, Melanie Resendes, Douglas Zingali Jr. and Kaylee Sjurson; great grandmother of Rilee Rogers and the sister of Jose dos Santos.

Armanda worked for Converse and Robin Rug before retiring.

Her funeral services were held April 30 from the George Lima

Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Luis Dutra at St. Elizabeth Church. Liturgical readings were by David Craveiro and Virginia Davis. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Mary Alice De Aguiar. The offertory gifts were presented by Mandy Soares, Kevin Soares and Joshua Papoula. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Bobby Almeida, Thomas Almeida, Urban De Almeida, David De Mello, John Davis and David Adam Craveiro.

www.limafh.com

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE VOTER DEADLINE

Wednesday, June 11, 2014, is the deadline for voters to file for disaffiliation, if necessary, with the local board of canvassers to be eligible to vote in the Rhode Island Primary to be held on September 9, 2014, per RI General Laws §17-9.1-24.

The Bristol Board of Canvassers is open from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday at the Bristol Town Hall to assist you. Please call us at 253-7000 if you have any questions regarding this notice.

Per Order of the Board of Canvassers
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Clerk

May 29 & June 5, 2014



SMITH

Funeral & Memorial Services



William J. Smith & Son has been a family run funeral home for over 135 years. We have made a commitment to our local community to stay that way which is why we would like to take this opportunity and are proud to announce our association with Ray Romano and welcome him to

our family. We are very proud to give our community the chance to continue working with our esteemed colleague. Ray is well respected here and we felt he was a good fit to help us serve our families in a manner to which they are most comfortable.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN
OF BRISTOL, RI NOTICE
OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR
HEARING IN SAID COURT**

The Court will be in session at the Town Hall, 10 Court Street on the dates specified in notices below at 9:15 A.M. for hearing said matters:

CARMONE, AMELIA B., estate.
Sale of Real Estate located in Bristol at 10 Hope Street designated at Lot 43 on Assessor's Plat 21; for hearing June 3, 2014.
May 15, 22, and 29, 2014

LOWREY, NORMAN, ward.
Forty-second account of the Guardian, for hearing June 3, 2014.
May 15, 22, and 29, 2014

SOUZA, RUSSELL, estate.
Granting of letters of administration, for hearing June 3, 2014.
May 15, 22, and 29, 2014

ELMSLIE, STEVEN JOHN., estate.
Lori Elmslie has qualified as administratrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning May 22, 2014.
May 22, 29, and June 5, 2014

RYAN, MILTON A., estate.
Shawn P. Ryan as qualified as administrator; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning May 22, 2014.
May 22, 29, and June 5, 2014

MAISANO, WILLIAM J., estate.
William J. Maisano, Jr. and Jonathan V. Kalander have qualified as co-executors; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning May 22, 2014.
May 22, 29, and June 5, 2014

SMALL, JOHN E., estate.
John E. Small, Jr., of Seekonk, Massachusetts has qualified as executor and has appointed Scott P. Tierney of 260 West Exchange Street, Providence as his agent in Rhode Island; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning May 22, 2014.
May 22, 29, and June 5, 2014

TORMEY, MARY TABOR, change of name.
Notice is hereby given that name the above named resident of Bristol was on May 20, 2014 changed to Mary Elizabeth Tabor.
May 22, 29, and June 5, 2014

SMITH, DANIEL EUGENE, change of name.
Notice is hereby given that name the above named resident of Bristol was on May 20, 2014 changed to Daniel James Wiley.
May 22, 29, and June 5, 2014

MESTRE, JILIAN MARIE, change of name.
Notice is hereby given that name the above named resident of Bristol was on May 20, 2014 changed to Oliver Joseph Mestre.
May 22, 29, and June 5, 2014

WAZ, GRACE J., respondent.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing June 17, 2014.
May 29, June 5, and 12, 2014

LANCTOT, THERESA H., respondent.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing June 17, 2014.
May 29, June 5, and 12, 2014

Richard B. Abilheira, Probate Judge
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Probate Clerk

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educate patients, and include them in decisions that affect their dental health," adds Dr. Asaro. State-of-the-art equipment and updated operatories and reception area add to the comfort and well-being of his patients.

Dr. Asaro, a 1986 Barrington high school graduate and Barrington native, returned to his community after completing his education and joined the practice of Dr. Carl Stanley, a beloved family dentist

since 1956. Dr. Stanley retired in the mid 1990's, leaving Dr. Asaro in charge. For the past 18 years, he has carried on that proud tradition of dedication to practice and to his community. His many loyal patients wouldn't have it any other way. His Little League team – the Extractors – has been a fixture on the local scene since 1996 and the name still gets a chuckle from parents and participants alike.

"We listen to patients," says Dr.

Asaro, whose standalone facility on County Road features an attractive handicapped accessible entrance that his patients suggested. "Consults are free and if a patient or family needs extra time, we book end-of-day appointments at no charge so the patient understands and feels comfortable with treatment," he says. "Access to dental care is also easy with affordable plans for any patient," adds Dr. Asaro.

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Saving lives, a world away

Barrington woman's nonprofit has impacted the lives of 1.6 million malnourished children — and counting

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

There's an old saying, "If you love what you do, you'll never work a day in your life." As ideal as that is, the people at Edesia, a Providence-based 501(c)3 nonprofit, can probably take that to a whole new level: what they love to do, just might save the world.

Navyn Salem, a Barrington resident and mother of four, is the driving force behind Edesia. Three generations of her family hail from Tanzania, an African nation with a relatively high rate of childhood malnutrition. With a background in business, Navyn saw an opportunity to work towards a solution to a global health crisis, while at the same time attacking the unemployment that is at the root of poverty.

And there was a personal angle as well. "My four daughters have inspired me to want to take on this work, as our focus is on the most vulnerable women and children," says Navyn.

So she partnered with Nutriset, a French company that developed the formula for Plumpy'Nut, a peanut-based ready-to-use therapeutic food that treats severe malnutrition in young children. Navyn opened her Tanzania factory, Power Foods, in 2007, and not long after, it was turning out individual packets of Nutriset's remarkable nutrition product and distributing it throughout the region.

Plumpy'Nut has revolutionized the treatment of malnutrition because it requires no cooking, no refrigeration, is not dependent on a water supply, has a two year shelf-life, and can be given to severely malnourished children for treatment at home.

And it works. During a crisis in Niger in 2005, some 60,000 children received therapeutic treatment with Plumpy'Nut. More than 90 percent recovered.

Power foods was just the beginning. "I knew there was demand for these scientifically proven nutrition solutions from the US Agency for International Development (USAID) but there were no US suppliers to fill the needs," Navyn said. (Federal law requires USAID to use only US-sourced products.) "This factor, as well as research and development opportunities, could be worked on more easily from Providence than Tanzania." So Navyn opened another factory, here at home. Edesia Global Nutrition Solutions was born in 2009, and in March 2010, the first sachet of Plumpy'Nut came off the production line.

Plumpy'Nut, which is produced in several locations throughout the developing world, has become the gold standard for treatment of severe malnutrition. But Edesia also produces Plumpy'Sup, Plumpy'Doz, and Nutributter to treat moderate malnutrition and stunting, the most mild form of malnutrition.

Since opening their doors just over four years ago, Edesia has reached 1.6 million malnourished children in 36 countries.

Edesia's efforts have been primarily focused on Latin America and West Africa and has responded to humanitarian disas-



Navyn Salem of Barrington is founder and president of Edesia, a nonprofit producer of life-saving ready-to-use foods which are distributed to malnourished children around the world.



RICHARD W DIONNE JR

Juana Castillo works in the production room at the Edesia facility in Providence.

ters, including the earthquake in Haiti, floods in Pakistan, the famine in the Horn of Africa, the drought in the Sahel, and recent crises in Syria and Mali. Today, with famine imminent, the Sudan is once again on Edesia's radar. But in order to meet demand, their manufacturing facility needs to grow — fast.

They are looking to expand their 15,000 square-foot facility to 85,000 feet, and dou-

ble their labor force. And they want to break ground by labor day. "We must continue to have the capacity, the funding, the energy and the political will to ensure that children do not continue to die from something as basic as malnutrition," says Navyn.

To learn more about Edesia, and help them continue their important work, visit www.edesiaglobal.org.

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

The batter's box awaits

The Red Sox are going through a long period of stinking it up right now and looking less and less like champions and more like a team that got lucky in 2013. I was at a game last week and the boo birds and the grumblers were out. A woman behind me said, "oh my gawd, can't he just hit the bawl??" While I felt the same frustration, I was also tempt-



Cara CROMWELL

ed to tell her that she might take a swing or two before her next heckling gig. Stepping into the batters box and seeing a 95 mph fastball whiz by her head might make her choose different words — or keep her mouth shut entirely.

As I was sitting in the basement of State House last night in hour four of a House Finance Committee meeting I was watching the members of the committee listen intently to testimony on subjects ranging from bonds to the corporate tax rate. I will admit — a lot of it was boring — and I thought how difficult it would have been to stay engaged, appear interested and to ask thoughtful questions for even one session, forget about doing the same thing night after night and year after year.

The familiar refrain about Rhode Island is that we have a lot of problems and most of them can be blamed on decades of bad leadership and corruption in the State House. Talk radio provides endless anecdotes and entertainment to get ones blood boiling and very few reasonable solutions. For better or worse, Rhode Island won't change and the leadership won't change unless new people are willing to step up to the plate and endure the extremely painful process of serving in state government. The stipend that legislators receive is small and the hours that they put in are long. I talked to one local legislator about how he did it and he said that he took his vacation time from work in hours-long chunks so that he could attend session and keep his full-time private sector job. How many of us are willing to forego our vacation time to sit through hours of monotone discussion in a windowless room? If you might be, then I've got a date for you: June 25, 2014.

June 25 is the last day for a candidate to decide to run for local,



Richard Morris Hunt and his wife, Catherine

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Dear old Dad!

Father's Day is right around the corner and East Bay Life is looking for your memories and stories; your Dad's best expressions and (clean) jokes, and vintage photographs. Please send to life@eastbaynewspapers.com no later than Friday, June 6, for publication the week of Father's Day. Include your name and hometown, and let Dad know you're thinking of him. He doesn't need another tie.



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Local man ready to 'Buzz Off' for cancer

Rumford's Christopher Andrade is enjoying his last few days with a full head of hair and his beloved beard — for a while, anyway. He's planning to join New England tight end Rob Gronkowski and about 1000 other "buzzees" at the 5th annual One Mission Kid's Cancer "Buzz Off" that is taking place on June 8 at Gillette Stadium.



Christopher Andrade of Rumford with son Logan, who was diagnosed with Juvenile Myelomonocytic Leukemia (JMML) at 6 months.

Andrade is taking a lot off the top in honor of his son Logan, who was diagnosed as an infant with Juvenile Myelomonocytic

Leukemia (JMML), and to raise

money for One Mission, a local non-profit organization that is dedicated to providing support for children and families touched by pediatric cancer.

The Kid's Cancer Buzz-Off is One Mission's largest annual fundraising event, having raised nearly \$2 Million for pediatric cancer patients and their families. Proceeds from the Kid's Cancer Buzz-Off benefit Boston's Children's Hospital, The Jimmy Fund at Dana Farber, and The Family Reach Foundation. One Mission is dedicated to brightening the road to recovery for pediatric cancer patients and their families.

The fifth annual Kid's Cancer Buzz-Off will take place on Sunday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Putnam Club Level of Gillette Stadium. For more information and to register, sponsor a "Buzzee" or team, or to make a donation, please visit www.buzzforkids.org.

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- Cape Cod Mercury**
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- J-22**
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 - Women's Session 2 - Mon. ____
 - Advanced Session 1 - Tues. ____
 - Advanced Session 2 - Tues. ____
- Cruising**
- Tues. ____

For additional information please contact Jim Dollins at jdollins1@cox.net or 401.451.0129 Fill out application box above and mail with check to EBSF, PO Box 1169, Bristol, RI 02809

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POLI-TICKS

By their actions you shall know them

A spate of recent decisions by gubernatorial candidates tells us a lot as to what kind of governance we will experience at their hands.



Arlene VIOLET

Here are some examples: Mayor Angel Taveras — A Providence school administrator, earning over \$94,000 a year plus benefits, listed a degree from an online, non-accredited university where she took no classes or exams but merely paid a few hundred dollars for her sheepskin. The School Superintendent decided to keep her in the leadership post until she earned a real degree. Mayor Taveras told Channel 12 News that he stood by the superintendent's decision since he trusts her and has confidence in her.

WHAT? The Mayor is a lawyer. He countenanced a decision to keep somebody in a position that required a mandatory bachelor's degree, something the supervisor never earned. He should have referred the matter for investigation to his police department. Instead, he mindlessly backed up a poor decision. The supervisor resigned last week but, no doubt, will eventually earn a pension predicated on her last earning history in a post she never should have had.

By contrast Ken Block, a Republican candidate for Governor, correctly called out this supervisor. "This type of behavior cannot be tolerated within our educational system," he noted, adding that Mayor Taveras was asleep at the switch. "What type of message are we sending to students when we allow adults to cheat?"

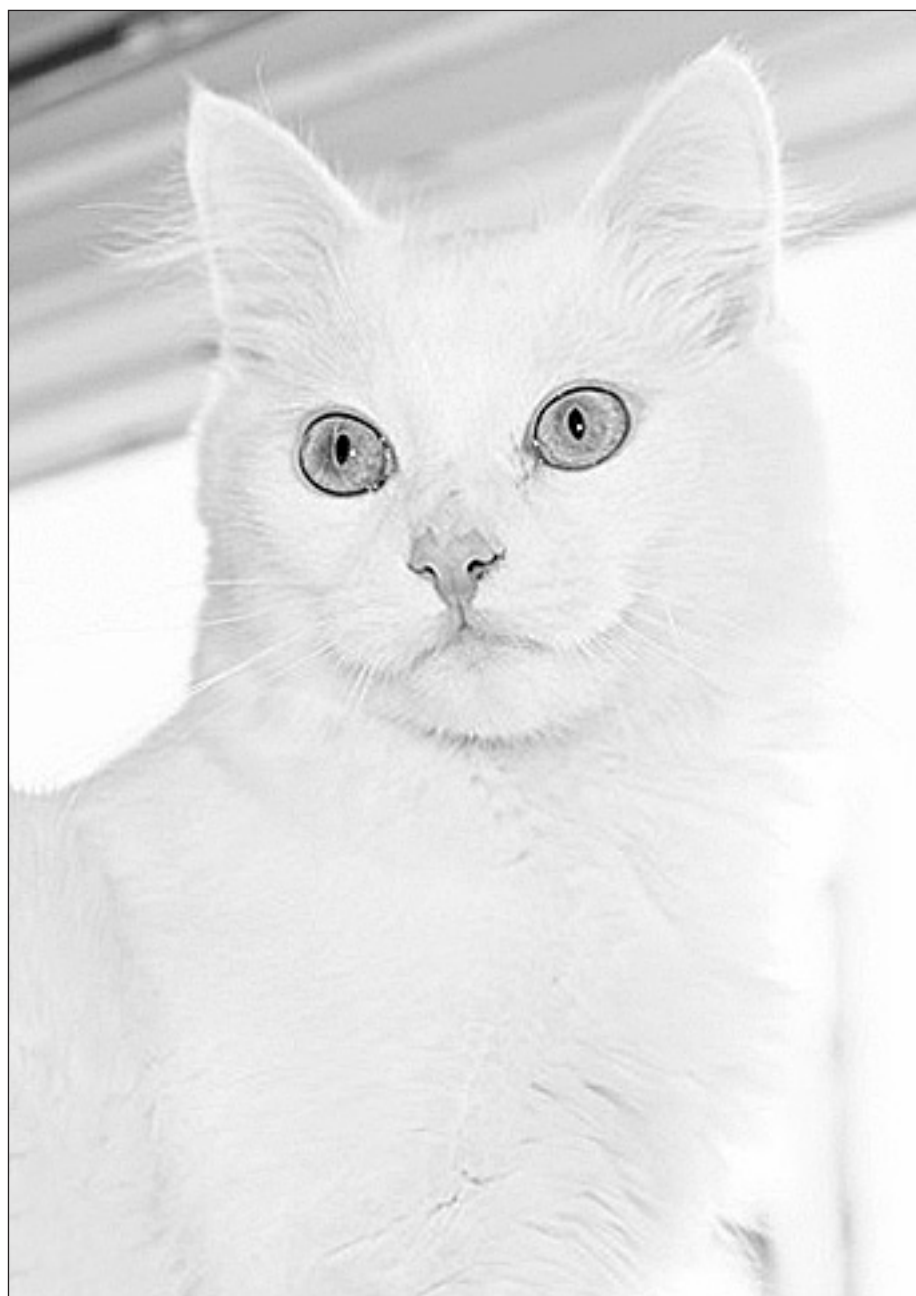
As for all the other gubernatorial candidates, they were mute.

Treasurer Gina Raimondo — Governor Lincoln Chafee, with the acquiescence of

the State General Treasurer, rehired as the state's financial advisor one of the companies that is being sued for fraud, negligence, legal malpractice and a potpourri of other alleged misdeeds in connection with the 38 Studios lawsuit, according to the Providence Journal. Both "leaders" gave the go-ahead for this new 2 year contract. The Lincoln-based company had a pivotal role in pitching the merits of 38 Studios to both the then-Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and the bond-rating agencies for the \$75 million loan. In its lawsuit the State avers that the company misrepresented or withheld critical information that likely would have been fatal to the entire transaction. So, as "punishment" the State will give the company anywhere from \$175,000-\$250,000 annually depending upon the issuance of bond numbers and volume. That's a nice piece of change for a company that the state says "knowingly made false statements about 38 Studios ability to repay the loan" and that the company "intentionally defrauded" the EDC. The lawsuit also alleges that the company misrepresented that there was a third party, IBM, monitoring the money when in fact, IBM reported only to 38 Studios and had no duties to the EDC.

So, gubernatorial hopeful Gina Raimondo and the Governor have, in effect, provided quite a defense to the company when, no doubt, the company's lawyers will use this new contract to contest the bona fides of the lawsuit charges. After all, the legal eagles will argue, why would Chafee/Raimondo hire a company if they really believed the pleadings in the case? Good question.

A tip of the hat goes to former general treasurer Frank Caprio who is seeking to regain his seat for pointing out the obvious conflict of interest, a fact that seems to escape both Chafee and Raimondo.



Remy's return

You may remember Remy from a couple of months back. This former stray, believed to be under a year old, has tested positive for feline leukemia. Though he has no signs of the illness yet, and is very lovable and affectionate, he needs to have a home all to himself with no other animals. He is a beautiful cat and deserves a good home — if you think you can give him that, please call the Warren Animal Shelter at 401/245-4569.

NO FLUKE

Big bass making their way into the bay

Where's the bite

Striped bass fishing continues to explode. John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, East Providence said, "There are tons of small bass being caught in the Providence River off Sabin Point and Beach Road behind the Carousel (East Providence). Anglers are also landing bass from the bridges in Barrington

and Warren. Some are floating clam tongues in the current using a ? once egg sinker." Littlefield continued to say a customer caught a 20 pound striped bass at Sabin Point. Mike Swain of Coventry caught a 39" striped bass live-lining a pogie (Atlantic Menhaden) off Barrington Beach last weekend." said John Wunner of John's Bait & Tackle, North Kingstown. Mike John Migliori of



Capt. Dave MONTI

Newport caught his first keeper of the year (35") in Portsmouth from the beach at 10 p.m. using native squid for bait. John said, "I knew it was a good fish from the word go." Ken Ferrara of Ray Bait in Warwick said, "The fishing for school bass continues to be great in Greenwich Bay and Cove with some keepers being caught too." On the RISAA blog Kevin Harrington reports, "Put a 38 pound, 10 ounce striper in the kayak at 7:30 a.m. (this weekend) in Mt Hope Bay (with an) incoming tide, with a light NW wind. Not another nibble though." Kevin was using tube and worm.

Tautog season ends for the spring at the end of the month. Big fish are being caught at Conimicut light, Hope Island and off coastal shores. Thad Grenier said he and friends caught ten keepers and two shorts to ten plus pounds when fishing an incoming tide at Conimicut Light on Sunday using crabs. Ken Landry has been landing tautog every day in the Hope Island area said

Ken Ferrara of Ray's Bait.

Summer flounder is picking up offshore with the Frances Fleet reporting a strong bite for May. Roger Simpson said, "Best day of the (week) was last Sunday where the first angler limit was recorded and there were many fish in the 3 to 4 pound range. Monday had the week's biggest fish with a seven pound slab." Not many anglers

are targeting fluke yet as most seem to be concentrating on striped bass and tautog.

Freshwater fishing is good. John Wunner of John's Bait said, "The trout fishing in all the ponds stocked by DEM has been outstanding. Customers are very excited about DEM's Golden Trout program. There have been a lot of anglers fishing for them."

Largemouth bass fishing has been good too, added Wunner.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing on Narragansett Bay for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, May 28	8:29 (4.6)	8:51 (5.2)	2:01	1:18	5:13	8:11
Thursday, May 29	9:14 (4.5)	9:34 (5.0)	2:36	2:01	5:12	8:12
Friday, May 30	9:58 (4.4)	10:15 (4.8)	3:11	2:45	5:11	8:13
Saturday, May 31	10:41 (4.3)	10:56 (4.5)	3:46	3:29	5:11	8:14
Sunday, June 1	11:25 (4.1)	11:37 (4.2)	4:22	4:12	5:11	8:15
Monday, June 2	— (—)	12:10 (3.9)	4:58	4:56	5:10	8:15
Tuesday, June 3	12:19 (3.9)	12:55 (3.8)	5:38	5:44	5:10	8:16
Wednesday, June 4	1:01 (3.7)	1:38 (3.8)	6:22	6:38	5:09	8:17
Thursday, June 5	1:42 (3.6)	2:21 (3.8)	7:12	7:42	5:09	8:17

New Moon May 28 — Full Moon June 13

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

DOWN TO EARTH

May gardens require pragmatic editing

Looking around my May garden I'm reminded of the scene from Monty Python and the Holy Grail in which Eric Idle walks through a plague-infested village collecting a cartful of corpses. "Bring out your dead!" he shouts. I wouldn't blame you for questioning my sanity and attitude but let me assure you that I'm not (very) crazy. Or (very) gloomy. It's simply that the world is showing sure signs of life now and it's easy to see — and it's time to tally — the garden's dead. It helps to laugh a little.



Kristin GREEN

My Black Lace elderberry (*Sambucus nigra*) is the corpse that cries, "But I'm not dead yet!" I'm as tempted as the Dead Collector to knock it on the head and throw it on the heap anyway. Over the past couple of seasons I have noticed wilting leaves and I should have investigated because I might have been able to cure its particular plague: an infestation of elderberry shoot borers. If only I had removed the damaged stems whenever I spotted them and been more disciplined about pruning out the oldest canes. (The little devils pupate in the



The cause of my Black Lace elderberry's demise — an elderberry shoot borer.

oldest and dead canes). Within the last couple of weeks, despite showing signs of life in the beginning, all but one skinny trunk has given up the ghost. And that's beginning to show signs of wilt too. I found the culprit (one of many I'm afraid) tunneling its way through some delicious new growth. Totally gross.

My husband just told me that

his favorite tree is a bluer than blue 15' tall, columnar Lawson cypress (*Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* 'Alumii') that grew from a 12" tall cutting planted the year we were married. The very tree that has turned browner than brown over the last few months. I would curse a wicked winter if the tree were less hardy, but since it's listed as hardy to zone 5, I probably only have a droughty fall and myself to blame for not soaking its roots back in September. Mea culpa. It was my favorite tree too.

My Rosa 'Mutabilis', a beauty with clusters of single flowers that open cerise from orange buds and fade to pale pink, is what Miracle Max (from *The Princess Bride*) would call "mostly dead." I dug it up on the first of April and replanted it to mark my dear dog's grave. I pruned it hard that same day, along with a Buddleja davidii 'Ellen's Blue' and Clematis 'Roguchi'. Wielding loppers and pruners felt a little reckless so early in the spring but cathartic under the circumstances. If only I had remembered that the rose is marginally hardy to zone 6, I might have spared it my grief.

But while it is beginning to show the barest signs of life (thank you, Nino) the clematis and butterfly bush, both hardy to zones 4 and 5 respectively, are dead as doornails. The butterfly bush hasn't looked super happy since the last time I moved it (for the fourth time in five years) but it had fresh, healthy looking buds when I whacked it back. It was too soon to see any new growth emerging at the base of the clematis. I can only surmise that removing the protection of their winter stems left both otherwise sturdy plants wounded and extra vulnerable to April's freezes. Mea culpa.

Death in the garden is sometimes humbling but if we were demoralized by every loss we wouldn't still be gardeners. The excuse to think about and find replacements is great consolation. I'm going to keep my eyes peeled for another slender blue-needled evergreen for the sake of marital bliss. But the birds and I have been wanting an arrowwood viburnum (*Viburnum dentatum*) for a while now and I might finally have just the place for one.

Kristin Green is the interpretive horticulturist at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum and author of "Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter" (Timber Press). Follow Blithewold's garden blog at <http://blog.blithewold.org>.

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PET CONFIDENTIAL

How to know it's time to say goodbye

BY DR. LYNN ANNE EVANS

Dear Dr. Evans, I adopted my Lab, Doodles, when my kids were little. Now they're graduating high school, and Doodles — well, she doesn't seem so well to me. It's not anything I can pinpoint, but I just don't know how happy she is. I expect her to have a hard time getting up, which she has for a few years now, but it's more than that. She used to scarf her food, but sometimes I have to coax her to eat. When the kids get home, she may or may not bother going to the door to greet them; sometimes she just looks up, sighs, and puts her head back on her paws.

I've had to put pets to sleep before, but there was always a humane reason, like cancer or kidney disease. I look at Doodles and wonder if it's her time, which breaks my heart. How do you know when it's time to say goodbye? Lou C.

Dear Lou,

You are asking one of the hardest questions in all of veterinary medicine. We all know quality of life when we see it, whether it's a happy, bouncing pup playing with the kids, or a purring, curled-up mass of kitty contentment on the sofa, or even a sweet, gray-muzzled little old lady dog delicately crunch-

ing her kibble. But when changes come, they are often subtle. And we all know what to do when a pet is actively suffering and can't be helped. It's the pet whose quality of life is slowly seeping away who makes decisions difficult.

To me, one of the biggest indicators of quality of life is engagement. I struggled with this issue myself when my nineteen-year-old cat, Duece, became less and less interested in being petted or brushed. She spent more time in her bed, which was in an out-of-the-way corner where she wouldn't be troubled by foot traffic or the dog. Still, she always jumped on the bed when my husband, the dog, and I would gather there to watch TV or videos. I'll never forget Oscar night last year; she just came into the bedroom and stared at us. I put her on the bed and, instead of purring and getting petted as usual, she just jumped down and walked away. In combination with some other factors, like weight loss and diminishing appetite, I knew that she'd lost all interest in going on. Shortly thereafter I made the very sad decision to let her go. A client once put it beautifully: you don't want her to outlive her dignity.

There's a wonderfully helpful quality of life scale and daily diary at www.LapofLove.com,

the website of a veterinary hospice provider. The scale helps owners assess mobility, nutrition, hydration, interaction, elimination, and engagement, ultimately helping owners come up with a daily numerical score. You can follow Doodles' progress over time, which may facilitate the decision-making process. The scale can be customized to your pet, and if nothing else, should provoke thoughtful discussions within the family. It often happens that one family member is having trouble seeing the pet's true condition. Consensus in the family can be a great comfort in a difficult time.

It's obvious from your letter that you love Doodles, and I can tell that any decision you make will be entirely in her best interests. If you have any doubt, your vet has helped untold numbers of families through this heartwrenching process and can be a great resource. My heart goes out to you, your family, and — of course — to Doodles.

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

CROMWELL: Time to step up to the plate

From Page 1

state or federal office in Rhode Island. Anyone who wants to run must file a declaration of candidacy by that date. In a lot of ways that day is more important than Election Day because some years, less than 50 percent of all incumbents have an opponent. I am a firm believer that every race should be contested and that every officeholder should be accountable for their decisions. This isn't always an option in Rhode Island with so few people willing to step up.

So, if you follow politics and think team Rhode Island stinks, step up to the plate and run for office. And for those that prefer to heckle rather than consider the batter's box, remember the windowless basement room and the four hours of testimony. Perhaps you'll consider a more constructive way of contributing to the conversation.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle. Visit her blog, Straight Up The Middle, at <http://straightupthemiddle.blogspot.com/> and follow her on Twitter @cmcromwell.

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BOOK REVIEW

Summer reads for the beach or anywhere you find yourself outdoors

BY LYNDA REGO
lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

Summer is almost here and I'm lining up lots of books to read — along with one memoir that calls itself a love story with recipes. (More on that one next review). Hopefully you will spot something below that sounds interesting to take along to the beach or the park. Enjoy ...

"Where'd You Go, Bernadette" (2012) by Maria Semple. This sharp, funny book brightened up the tail end of winter for me, even though some of the action takes place in Antarctica. Maria Semple was a writer for "Ellen," "Arrested Development" and "Mad About You." She has a wicked sense of humor and this book ranges from witty to outright hilarious. Bee lives with her mother, Bernadette, and her father, Elgin, a bigshot at Microsoft in Seattle. Bernadette is borderline agoraphobic. She has a virtual assistant in India, who even makes restaurant reservations for her. When Bernadette disappears two days before Christmas to avoid a trip to Antarctica, which was a present to Bee for getting perfect grades all through middle school, Bee has to track her mother down. The book is cleverly composed of letters, e-mails, bills, and other documents interspersed with Bee's narration.

"The Island" (2005) by Victoria Hislop was given to me by a friend. It's just a marvelous book and winner of the Galaxy British Book Awards. Alexis, a young woman in London has always been curious about her mother's life. But, Sofia never spoke of her past. When Alexis plans a trip to Greece, she wants to see the village in Crete where Sofia was born. Sofia realizes it's time and

gives Alexis a letter to present to an old friend, Fotini, who will share the turbulent history of Alexis' mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Before visiting Fotini, Alexis decides to visit a small island just off the coast that was a leper colony from 1903 to 1957. She doesn't realize what a big role the island played in all their lives.

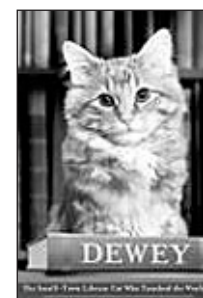
"Nowhere But Home" (2013) by Liza Palmer. As I started reading, I thought, here we go again. Small town girl doesn't make it in the big city and returns home to Texas to try and pick up the pieces. But, then the story took an unexpected turn. Yes, Queenie Wake is a chef, but she takes a job cooking last meals for death row inmates. And, despite the typical mean girls clique, the relationships between Queenie, her sister and friends are real and heartfelt. And, even the mean girls have their problems. This is the perfect summer beach read, with discovery, forgiveness, romance, barbecue and big hair.

"Isabel's Bed" (1995) by Elinor Lipman. Love, love, love Elinor Lipman. I've been tracking down those of her books I haven't read. They are funny, clever and have a certain elegance about them. When 41-year-old Harriet's 12-year significant other, Kenny, tells her he's in love with someone else and she has to move out, the unpublished writer needs a new home and her youth back. She finds it in a help wanted ad for a ghostwriter and an invitation to share the Cape Cod beach house of Isabel Krug, who wants Harriet to write the inside story of her foray into the tabloids.

"The Expats" (2012) by Chris Pavone is not easy to categorize. While it's a fascinating spy

thriller, it's also a psychological thriller and a thoughtful portrait of a complicated marriage — and it's kind of scary how similar espionage and marriage can be. When Kate and Dexter move to Luxembourg with their two sons because of Dexter's job, Kate leaves her job at the CIA behind and becomes a housewife and full-time mother, cook and shopper. But, she hasn't lost her sense of when something is wrong. This sophisticated trip around Europe is clever and suspenseful. You won't be able to put it down.

"Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World" (2008) by Vicki Myron with Bret Witter was from a friend. While I have two cats and adore them, books about animals



are usually not my cup of tea. But, a library and a cat seemed right up my alley. And, the book is a delight. It's a touching true story of a

cat stuffed into the night deposit of a library in Spencer, Iowa, in the dead of winter and the librarian who formed an amazing connection with the orange cat who would become Dewey Readmore Books, who charmed a town, then the country, and then people around the world. And, who could resist him. Just look at that face!

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

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Martin's Garden Notes Container Gardening

Container gardening is a way to enjoy the pleasures of gardening when you do not have the space or inclination to garden in your yard. It allows you to have flowers, herbs and vegetables up close to where you enjoy the outdoors. Here are a few tips.

Choose good sized containers. The increased volume of larger pots provides extra room for the plant's roots. Choose a soil mix that is well drained but high in moisture holding ingredients like peat moss. Porous containers such as terra-cotta, wood, and moss lined baskets allow the containers to breathe, thereby keeping roots cooler and providing oxygen for the roots. Make sure your containers have drainage holes.

A ready source of moisture and nutrients is critical to produce good growth. Two products that help greatly are Osmocote, a slow release fertilizer, and Soil Moist, a material that increases the water holding capacity of your containers. Mix these materials in your soil mix for superior performance.

When choosing plants, combine contrasting colors for an eye-catching display, or use related colors for a more subtle effect. Many vegetables like lettuces, parsley, or even cabbages make attractive container plants to add to your flowers.

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NIBBLES

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

Titanic Tea in Bristol

Revival, 423 Hope St., Bristol, will be having a night to remember on Friday May 30, at 7 p.m. For more information or to reserve your boarding pass, call 401/396-9806.

Portuguese Dinner in East Providence

This Citizens United for a Better Environment fundraiser will include a Portuguese dinner, entertainment, raffles and gift baskets, to raise funds to promote environmental awareness and advocacy. Friday, May 30; 6 to 9 p.m.; at the Santa Maria Club, 846 Broadway, East Providence. Adults \$20, children 12 and under \$5, family maximum \$50. Tickets available at the door. For more information, call 401/369-0045 or email cube.eastprov@gmail.com.

Fund-raising clamboil

A clamboil is on Sunday, June 1, for the benefit of the building fund of Washington Lodge 3 in Warren. The clamboil is at the Bristol County Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution

St., Bristol. Chowder will be served at 1 p.m., with the main boil at 2 p.m. The cost is \$28, and reservations are recommended. Call or e-mail Steve Curria at 401/632-0725 or ylecoyote79@yahoo.com or contact any Lodge officer. There will be limited tickets available onsite.

Portsmouth Lions Club wine and beer tasting

The Portsmouth Lions Club members will hold its 3rd annual wine and beer tasting on Sunday, June 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and attendees must be 21 years of age. The event is supported by and will be held at Lil Bear Sports Pub, 983 Main Road, Tiverton. For more information, call 401/849-6092 or 401/625-5267.

Spaghetti dinner in Tiverton

The ERI 4-H Country Fair will hold its annual fund-raising spaghetti dinner and raffle on Saturday, June 7, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lil Bear Sports Pub, 983 Main Road, Tiverton. Included is spaghetti, meatballs, salad and bread. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets at the door or e-mail eri4hfair@live.com.

New England clamboil in Bristol

The Bristol Merchants Association and Explore Bristol will hold its second annual New England clamboil — including clams, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, chourico, sausage, hot dogs and quahog stuffing — on Sunday, June 8, from 1 to 4 p.m., at The Bristol Elks, 1 Constitution St., Bristol. It's \$30 per person; cash bar. Tickets may be purchased at The Knotty Dog or Harbor Bath & Body. For more information contact Peggy@theknottydog.com; 401/396-9520; harborbathandbody@cox.net or 401/396-9170.

Clamboil in Fall River

The Southern New England Entrepreneurs Forum (SNEEF) features its annual Summer Networking and Clamboil Dinner, featuring "The Exit" on Thursday, June 12, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.; at the Advanced Technology Manufacturing Center, 151 Martine Street, Fall River. Featured speaker is Dan Guglielmo of TrustDesign, a nationally recognized business-owner advisor, speaker and author. SNEEF members \$20, affiliate members \$25, non-mem-

See NIBBLES Page 8

It's that time again, chowdaheads!

The Newport Yachting Center's 33rd annual Great Chowder Cook-Off, scheduled is returning Saturday, June 7 from noon to 6 p.m., and the competition has gone global with teams jetting in from as far away as Ireland in one direction and Seattle in the other, all looking to claim the titles of "Best Clam," "Best Seafood," and "Best Creative" chowder.



The original, largest and longest-running chowder championship in the country also features all-you-can-eat chowder, the Newport Oyster Festival, the Clam Cake Chow-Down competition, live music and a variety of entertainment for all ages.

The highly anticipated competition for bragging rights and nearly \$13,000 in prizes and awards for the top three winners in each category, is a fun-filled day for the chowder creators as well as the tasters. The nation's best chefs representing restaurants, catering companies and institutional dining facilities carefully prepare 4,000 gallons of delicious chowder and serve samples of their sumptuous creations to the thousands of chowder loving festival attendees who also serve as judges.

The Great Chowder Cook-Off is offering a discounted advance ticket price of \$20 through Friday, June 6 with the Saturday, June 7 day-of event ticket costing \$25. All tickets include complimentary admittance to the Newport Oyster Festival. Children are admitted free if under the age of 12 and accompanied by a paid adult. To purchase tickets, please visit newportwaterfrontevents.com or order by phone by calling Ticketmaster at 800/745-3000. Tickets can also be purchased as walk ups seven days a week at the Newport Yachting Center Box Office on 4 Commercial Wharf (on America's Cup Avenue) in downtown Newport. For more information, please call the Newport Yachting Center at 401/846-1600.

Bristol Oyster Festival

**Sunday June 15th
from 11am-4pm**

Live Music, Seminars, and a kids oyster custom contest. Call for more details.



Hosted by
DeWolf Tavern at
Thames Street Landing
259 Thames St, Bristol, RI
www.DeWolfTavern.com

A portion of all proceeds will benefit **march of dimes**

PARTICIPANTS AND SPONSORS



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M-Sa 11am-10pm, Su 12-9pm

Father's Day - June 15th 8am-12pm

Now Taking Reservations!

Regular Menu Starting at 1pm

Breakfast Buffet \$9.95 • Children Under 10 - \$7.95

Fresh Fruit Salad • Danish, Muffins, Sweetbreads • Assorted Cold Cereal
Bacon, Sausage, Ham • Home fried potatoes • Scrambled Eggs
French Toast • Pancakes • Ricotta Stuffed Blintzes • Eggs Benidicts

June 7th - Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 2014
Make your reservations early for your Graduates Celebration Dinner



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Live Lobster
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Raw Bar & Seafood Specialties

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963 Aquidneck Ave. • Middletown • 401-846-9620
(Minutes from Downtown Newport) • www.anthonysseafood.com



Food & Dining

NIBBLES

From Page 7

bers \$30. Register at www.SNEEF.org.

Roast pork dinner

Newport County Pomona Grange will hold a Pork Roast Dinner on Sunday, June 8, at 6 p.m. at the Portsmouth Senior Center on 110 Bristol Ferry Road in Portsmouth. The proceeds will benefit the John Kenyon Jr. Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For more information or to make reservations, contact Jeannette Kenyon at 508/676-0367.

East Bay Beer Festival

Brickyard Wine & Spirits and The East Bay Home Brew Club present a local beer festival featuring all the great Rhode Island breweries in one beautiful waterfront location, right alongside the Blount Clam Shack on historic Water Street in Warren. Breweries currently scheduled to appear include Foolproof, Narragansett, Gray Sail, The Bucket, Newport Storm, and Berkshire. Also featuring live music and a live brewing demonstration with Carl from Brew Horizons Homebrew Supply. Saturday, June 14, from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 the day of the event, and can be purchased through Eventbrite by searching for "2014 East Bay Beer Fest." For more information call 401/289-2140.

New England clamboil

A complete New England clamboil will be served at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 20, at American Legion Post 8, off Middle Highway in Barrington. The boil features steamers, buckies, sausage, chourico, onions and potatoes. An Italian spaghetti platter with lobster sauce will be served while the clamboil is cooking. The price for

Mount Hope Farmers Market al fresco

The year-round Mount Hope Farmers Market kicks off its summer season in the South Pasture on Saturday May 31. This first outdoor market of the season will offer special activities including sheep shearing demonstrations at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. as the farm's English Southdown Sheep lose their winter coats.

Bring the kids to the face-painting booth, or join in on some friendly fun and games run by the Farm's 4H Clover Bud Club. The 4H kids will be collecting food for the East Bay Food Pantry, so bring along a non-perishable food item and drop it in our wheelbarrow and you'll earn your chance to cast your vote on the names for our new baby goats.

The Market offers local vegetables, flowers, herbs, fruits, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, coffee, honey, bread, pastries, prepared foods, salsas, sauces, relishes, soaps, live music, demonstrations, clothing and electronic drives, and more. Farmers and producers from all over the state will be present to show their stuff every Saturday rain or shine from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The market takes place along Metacom Ave/Rte 136, in the South Pasture of Historic Mount Hope Farm. For more information, email mounthopemarket@gmail.com. Credit/Debit cards, SNAP and WIC are all accepted.



everything is \$25. Reservations must be made in advance. Call Luigi at 401/245-5911.

Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

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

cooking class e-mail list, contact Beth Gallo, kitchen manager, at beth@dartmouthgrange.org or 508/636-1900.

Senior Luncheon

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

Cindy's Kitchen

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LUNCH

Now Open Fri-Sat-Sun at 11:30am

New England Clam Chowder, Grilled Avocado & Crab
Pesto Chicken Flatbread, Seared Ahi Tuna, Swordfish Sliders
Lobster Salad Roll, Bluewater Burger & More

\$7 Bar Menu - \$1 Raw Bar

Daily 4:30-6pm • Sat 9-11pm

LIVE MUSIC

Sat 8:30 • Sun 4:30 (on the patio)

HEALTHY EATING

Hold the mayo, without holding the flavor

“I’ll have a turkey sandwich with lettuce, tomato, and mayo...” Wait...hold the mayo! Mayonnaise is the most popular condiment in the US, but it is packed with saturated fat and calories, and very few vitamins or minerals. At 90-100 calories per 1 tablespoon, the calories add up fast. There are many delicious, and more nutritious, substitutes for mayonnaise.



Emily DELCONTE

Mustard. Spread yellow or brown mustard on your sandwich instead of mayonnaise. Or try spicy mustard for a kick.
 Low fat cottage cheese. Instead of using mayonnaise in

dips, blend up some low fat cottage cheese and your favorite spices to make a protein packed side for vegetables.

■ Peanut, almond, or other nut butter. Even though the calories are similar to mayonnaise, using nut butters will give you healthy fats, protein, and fiber.

■ Hummus. Coming in many different varieties, hummus adds protein, fiber, and new flavors to your favorite sandwiches.

■ Avocado or guacamole. Packed with heart-healthy fats and delicious flavor, spread some guacamole on your sandwich. Try mixing chopped eggs with mashed avocado for a new twist on egg salad.

■ Low-fat plain Greek yogurt. Try plain Greek yogurt in tuna, egg, or chicken salads for a tangy flavor and fewer calories and fat.

Experiment with some new

sandwich spreads and condiments today. You won't miss the mayonnaise, and you'll be saving calories while enjoying new flavors.

Chipotle Yogurt Spread

10 TWO-TABLESPOON SERVINGS

1 cup plain low fat or fat free Greek yogurt

2 tablespoons spicy mustard

1/8 teaspoon dried oregano

2 chipotle peppers in adobo sauce

1. Combine all ingredients in blender. Pulse until well combined.

2. Spread on your favorite sandwich. Keep refrigerated.

Serving Size: about 2 Tablespoons

Nutrition Information per Serving: 20 calories, 0 grams fat, 1.5 grams carbohydrates, 0 grams fiber, 2.5 grams protein, 70 milligrams sodium

NIBBLES

401/635-2400.

Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshops are continuing all winter long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and come spend an evening on the farm, by candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's recipes from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. It's a night out paired with farm-raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth — it doesn't taste any better than

this! Held every Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. Space for this workshop is limited, and reservations are required. Ages 16 and up; \$60 for non-members, \$50 for members.

Community Cuisine by Marie — Afternoon Tea

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

198 Thames St. Bristol • 401-253-2012
www.finsri.com
 OPEN DAILY 11:30am (for Lunch) - 1:00am

CANCER BENEFIT FOR THE MORAN FAMILY
 June 9th at 7pm
 Fundraiser to help with rising medical bills. Money raised will help Marybeth & family assist Toby in his recovery

HERO APPRECIATION DAY

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WEDNESDAY: Ladies Night. Half price all entrees for the ladies
THURSDAY: Martini and Margarita Madness! \$6 Mart's and Marg's
SUNDAY: Kids eat FREE!
HAPPY HOUR: 1/2 Price Appetizers & Pizza in the Lounge from 3-6:30 Monday-Friday, Sunday all Night

REDEEM THIS AD FOR \$15 OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 2 DINNER ENTREES OR \$10 OFF LUNCH

To Submit Calendar Items

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

BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150

BY MAIL: Calendar - East Bay Life, PO Box 90,
Bristol, RI 02809

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

8 Days

IN EAST BAY

Thursday

May 29

Art night in Bristol and Warren

The Art night trolley is back band better than ever, with music, performers, and tour guides. See website for more information.

WHEN: 5:30-8:30

MORE INFO: artnightbristolwarren.org

Space Rocks with Dr. Len

"Astronomy that falls from the sky." A hands-on workshop where participants can hold pieces of the moon, mars, and much more! All attendees will receive a certificate of participation.

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

WHEN: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310; Tanya@barringtonlibrary.org

Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore

Living Literature has created a 45 minute readers theater presentation for Reading Across Rhode Island. This year's book selection, Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore, combines elements of fantasy, mystery, friendship and adventure as a way of looking at the modern conflict and transition between new technology and old.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Registration preferred, but not required. Please call 401/625-6796.

'Her Maiden Voyage: Newport women in an age of exploration'

This lecture, with historian Eileen Warburton, will journey through some travelers' tales of quest and self-discovery from Newport women including Katharine Prescott Wormeley, Alva Vanderbilt, Margaret Tobin Brown, Edith Wharton, and others. Mark Twain and Henry James will also put in a brief appearance. A book signing will follow the lecture.

WHERE: Rosecliff, 548 Bellevue Ave., Newport

WHEN: 11 a.m.

COST: Free for Preservation Society members; \$5 general admission

MORE INFO: Advance reservations are required and can be made at NewportMansions.org or 401/847-1000 x111

'Pitch Perfect' at the Riverside library

Rated PG-13...snacks included!

WHERE: Riverside branch library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside

WHEN: 6 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/433-4877

Saturday

May 31

Papermaking Workshop

Learn how to fashion decorative paper out of old fibers, recycled paper, and tissue; how to finesse fine sheets and thick sheets and also how to embed items such as pressed flowers, threads and glitter to make interesting designs. Please dress for mess. For ages 9+.

WHERE: Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Avenue, Seekonk

SPOTLIGHT



The Wailers & Rusted Root to launch summer concert series

The Wailers & Rusted Root will kick-off what promises to be a memorable summer of music along Newport Harbor on Saturday, May 31. The Wailers will be performing Bob Marley's 1984 album Legend in its entirety in commemoration of it being 30 years since its release.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon

COST: \$12/member, \$18/non-member

MORE INFO: asri.org

American a cappella at Ocean State

The multi award-winning Coastline Show Chorus and the 15 Time District Champion Narragansett Bay Chorus and several of their quartets including Sounderella and Trade Secret, will be returning to Ocean State Theatre with their American A Cappella show for one performance only.

WHERE: 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: www.OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800

Book sale and community market

Come to a community market with a literary twist. Browse from thousands of quality used books at rock bottom prices. Hit the Friends' bake shop and the Lion's Club grill. Check out the plants at the Garden Club table. Enter a Cook's Night Out raffle for meals at area restaurants. Hosted by the Friends of the Tiverton Libraries as their primary fundraiser, proceeds will benefit the library's Summer Reading Program.

WHERE: Ranger Elementary School, 278 North Brayton Road, Tiverton

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 3p.m., members preview 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. (may join at door, \$10 individual)

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401.625-6796 x10

The Hi-Tone Ramblers at Sandywoods

The Hi-Tone Ramblers offer up a melting pot of Anglo and African-rooted songs, rhythms, blues, and old-time fiddle and banjo tunes — driving and

WHERE: The Newport Yachting Center, 4 Commercial Wharf, America's Cup Avenue, Newport

WHEN: Saturday, May 31; The Ravers will kick the music off at 4:30 p.m. followed by Adam Ezra, Rusted Root and then The Wailers.

COST: \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50

MORE INFO:

www.newportwaterfrontevents.com; 800/745-3000

stately, bouncy, quirky, and eerily beautiful.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: \$10

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

IYRS School of Technology & Trades to launch careers and boats

Students from IYRS' three accredited programs will graduate from their respective Schools of Technology and Trade, and the students from the Boat-building and Restoration Program will launch their boats. International yachtsman Dr. Robert McNeil, who owns and is funding the restoration of Coronet on the IYRS campus, will speak at the ceremonies. The public is welcome to join the ceremony and launching festivities and see the fine craftsmanship produced by students.

WHERE: IYRS Newport campus, 449 Thames St., Newport

WHEN: 10 a.m.

MORE INFO: www.iyrs.edu; 401/848-5777

Estate sale of the century

Celebrating Newport Garden Club's 100th birthday, this sale of select home, garden and attic treasures will benefit a proposed Reading Garden outside the Newport Public Library, with ADA accessible paths and seating, and new landscaping to welcome Island residents and visitors alike.

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

WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COST: Early birds admission, 8:30 to 9:30 am, \$10; 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., free

SPOTLIGHT

Michael Troy with Chuck Williams

Michael Troy (pictured) is a magical storyteller with a gift for melody, a deep rich voice, excellent finger-picking skills, and the ability to compose outstanding stanzas of substance. Chuck Williams' lyrics and melodies are a musical journey reflecting emotions of everyday life brought to you through the stories within his songs.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: Friday May 30; 7:30 p.m.

COST: \$10 advance, \$12 at the door

MORE INFO:

www.sandywoodsmusic.com; 401/241-7349



MORE INFO: www.NewportGardenClub.org

The Little Compton golf outing

18 holes, shamle format; benefitting the Little Compton Community Center.

WHERE: Sakonnet Golf Club

WHEN: Check-in 11:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Shotgun start 1 p.m., dinner 6 p.m.

COST: \$200 per golfer, includes lunch, dinner and entertainment; \$145 for LC Community Center members; dinner and music only \$40 per person and \$25 per Community Center member

MORE INFO: www.lccenter.com; 401/635-2400

Providence Civic Orchestra in concert

The Providence Civic Orchestra of Senior Citizens will present a concert, "Remembrance and Recognition," honoring all men and women serving in the armed forces past and present, and it will serve as a tribute to the 30 Medal of Honor recipients buried in Rhode Island.

WHERE: Rhode Island Veterans Home, Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: 2 to 3 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/331-8153

Bristol Recycles Day

Vendors; food; presentations by RI Resource Recovery.

WHERE: Independence Park

WHEN: noon to 3 p.m.

Sunday

June 1

The Greybeards at The Meeting House

The concert will include music from around Europe composed by Blavet, Handel, Telemann, CPE Bach, and Le Clair.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners

WHEN: 2 p.m.

COST: \$15 in advance online or \$20 at the door

MORE INFO: FourCornersArts.org

Heart & Sole Walk

The Potter League for Animals will hold

its 25th annual Heart & Sole Walk this Sunday. Walkers can walk with or without their dogs, walk in honor or memory of their cats or other favorite pet, and form a team with friends and family members. Walkers are encouraged to collect donations. Since 1989, the Heart & Sole Walk for Animals has raised over \$500,000 to support the care of homeless animals in Newport County.

WHERE: Glen Park in Portsmouth

MORE INFO: To register on-line and create a personalized fundraising page visit www.Potter-League.org. To receive a brochure by mail, call Susan at 401/846-0592 x125.

AIDS Orphan Care Walkathon

Last year's walkathon had 100 walkers and raised over \$11,000 for AIDS orphans in Africa! We expect this year's walkathon to be even bigger. AIDS Orphan Care improves the lives of orphans and HIV-positive children by partnering with effective, grassroots orphan-care projects in Lesotho, Southern Africa.

WHERE: Lincoln Woods

WHEN: Registration at 10 a.m.; walk at 11 a.m.

MORE INFO: www.AIDSOrphanCarewalk.dojiggy.com; 401/274-3938

Sleep like a baby

Join Nathan Grage of Sun Holistics for an informational talk on getting a good night's sleep every night. Learn how to create a restful sleep environment and learn how to develop proven habits to become a great sleeper.

WHERE: Zettmar Studio, 73 Pelham Street, Newport

WHEN: 2 to 3:30 p.m.

COST: \$20

MORE INFO: Please register by emailing info@sunholistics.com

Monday

June 2

Concert Violinist to perform at the Weaver Library

Concert violinist Hagop Anmahian will

SPOTLIGHT

Poor Rich Boy; Bob Kendall & Nerve Pill

Poor Rich Boy, Pakistan's underground indie-art rock phenomenon, is enigmatic and layered, the band's striking vocals and atmospheric music create a crystalline sound that suggests, but rarely reveals. Bob Kendall (pictured) is a singer/songwriter living on Aquidneck Island. He is a founding member of the bands Lifeboat, The Blood Oranges, and The Brothers Kendall.



WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Thursday, June 5; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$10 advance, \$12 at the door
MORE INFO: www.sandywoodsmusic.com; 401/241-7349

Thursday June 5

Saving Bees...The Right Way

Join Jon Nelson of Bee Bee Apiaries to learn about the plight of the very important honeybee. Jon and his copresenter, Roger Robitaille of the RI Beekeepers Association, will discuss their work as eco-friendly professional bee removers.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 7-8 p.m.
COST: \$8/member, \$10/non-member
MORE INFO: Registration required: asri.org

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

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

Bayview Holy Ghost Club

66 Bottom St., Tiverton; 401/624-3995
 Wednesdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Beach House

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

Benjamin's Sports Club

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

Blewater Grill

32 Barton St., Barrington; 401/247-0017
 Saturdays: live music

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).

SPOTLIGHT

'The Big Country' in Barrington

Join librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszc for his latest film lecture series, Gregory Peck: The Measure of a Man, on Wednesdays at the Barrington Library. In "The Big Country" (1958), Peck plays a gentle, pacifistic Baltimore sea captain who comes out West to rejoin his fiancée, whose family is mired in a long-standing feud with another family over access rights to a nearby watering hole. The color film is unrated, and runs for 165 minutes. It is preceded by commentary from Doug, and is free and open to all.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: Wednesday, June 4; 1 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920



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: Miss Wensday

Fins

198 Thames St., Bristol; 401/253-2012
 Wednesday: Team Trivia; Friday: DJ Andy Reed & Friends; Saturday: Stone Leaf

Greenvale Vineyards

Live jazz every Saturday.
WHERE: Greenvale Vineyards, Wapping Rd., Portsmouth
WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m.
COST: \$3

The Happy Clam

378 Ocean Grove Ave., Swansea
 Sunday: Karaoke with Cal Raye from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Knights of Columbus

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

The Liberal Club

20 Star St., Fall River; 508/675-7115
 Friday: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

The Wharf Tavern

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

LePage's Seafood

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

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292
 Friday: The Barley Hoppers

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
 Friday: Brick Park; Saturday: 7 Day Weekend; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence;

401/438-1330

Mondays: Open Mic with Eric & Matt; Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band; Friday: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Rock-A-Blues

Oriental Pearl

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

Scampi

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

Wood St. Cafe

260 1/2 Wood St., Bristol; 401/253-9707
 Saturday: Rendition

Theater & Stage

Becky's New Car at 2nd Story

Becky Foster is caught in middle age, middle management and a middling marriage with no prospects for change on the horizon. Then one day, in a delightful journey down the road not taken, Becky test drives a whole new life. Starring Margaret Melozzi as Becky and Bill Oakes as her co-worker Steve, pictured.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre UpStage, 28 Market St., Warren
WHEN: Through June 1
COST: \$25
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

'Sylvia' at 2nd Story

Greg, whose career as a financial trader is winding down, brings home a dog he finds the park bearing only the name "Sylvia" on her tag. What follows is a modern romantic comedy about midlife, marriage, and a dog.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre DownStage, 28 Market St., Warren
WHEN: Thursdays to Sundays, through June 1
COST: \$25
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

perform at the Weaver Library offering a varied program including classical (Brahms, Mozart, Dvorak, and Beethoven), gospel (How Great Thou Art, Amazing Grace), opera (selections from Verdi, Bizet), and folk music from different nations.

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

Tuesday June 3

Community String performance

Come and experience music performed by the Community String Project's adult string ensembles under the direction of Ms. Brianna Dewitt and Mr. Nathan Rodriguez.

WHERE: Colt Andrews Auditorium, Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free

Author Tony Abbott Is Coming To Westport

Partners Village Store and the Friends of the Westport Library welcome children's author Tony Abbott for a discussion of his latest book for middle grade readers, "The Copernicus Legacy: The Forbidden Stone."

WHERE: Westport Free Public Library, 408 Old County Road, Westport
WHEN: 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday June 4

Sea Glass Workshop

Audubon once again offers this popular summer program. Participants will design and 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. Program includes all materials.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: June 4, July 24, August 6, 2014: 6:30 to 8 p.m.; June 14, June 28, and July 12, August 16, 2014: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
COST: \$25/member, \$30/non-member
MORE INFO: asri.org

Adirondack Architecture: Great Camps and the Rustic Tradition

During the late 19th century, the Adirondack region became a mecca for sportsmen and others seeking recreation and revitalization. In response to this, native builders and professional architects developed a rustic style of architecture that is best represented by a series of building complexes known as Great Camps. Steven Englehart, Executive Director, Adirondack Architectural Heritage, will deliver a lecture on these camps.

WHERE: Rosecliff, 548 Bellevue Ave., Newport
WHEN: 11 a.m.
COST: Preservation Society members free; general admission \$5
MORE INFO: Advance reservations required, and can be made online at NewportMansions.org or by calling 401/847-1000 x111

Holistic approaches for ADHD

CHADD Rhode Island is offering this program with guest speaker Dr. Keri Layton, President, Naturopathic Physicians of RI

WHERE: Pine room, Bradley Hospital, 1011 Veterans Memorial Pkwy., East Providence
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free for CHADD members; donations appreciated from guests
MORE INFO: 401/369-0045; www.chadd.org

Always...Patsy Cline

This tribute to the music of the woman who epitomized country music in the late '50s and '60s is wrapped around the true story of her friendship with one of her greatest fans, Louise Seger. Seger, who fell in love with Patsy's voice after seeing her perform "Walkin' After Midnight" on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts in 1957, followed Cline's career via radio and television and finally met the singer at a Houston concert in 1961. The two became pen pals up until the 1963 plane crash that claimed Cline's life. The musical play, complete with down home country humor and honest emotion, includes many of Patsy Cline's most unforgettable hits.

WHERE: 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick
WHEN: June 4 - June 22
COST: \$39-\$54
MORE INFO: OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800

'Poems for Medical Students'

Brown University's Faculty Club will host a book signing event promoting Barrington resident Cate Chason's new book "Poems for Medical Students." Cate Chason began writing poems during her daughter Lillian's illness and death from H1N1. One year after Lil died, Dr. Fred Schiffman, MD of Alpert Medical School at Brown University invited Cate to share these poems with the school's Gold Humanism Honor Society students so that they might better understand the grief of parents who lose their child. Although entitled Poems for Medical Students, it is Cate's hope that these poems may help any student of life approach the mysteries and profundities of grief.

WHERE: Brown University Faculty Club, 1 Magee Street, Providence
WHEN: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

'Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris'

Eschewing conventional narrative, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris transforms Mort Shuman and Eric Blau's beloved 35 song stage revue into an infectious movie musical that showcases both Brel's astonishing songwriting breadth and the resourceful audacity of 70's filmmaking.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: FourCornersArts.org

Hospice Rehatta Launch Event

Featuring speaker Ken Reed on the America's Cup and Volvo Race.

WHERE: Barrington Yacht Club
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: \$20
MORE INFO: www.barringtonyc.com

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Things to consider before downsizing your home

The decision to downsize a home is often bittersweet. Many couples who downsize their homes do so after raising a family. A home might be filled with memories, but downsizing a home helps couples save more money, and that financial flexibility often allows men and women to more fully enjoy their retirement. But in spite of the financial impact of downsizing a home, there's more than just money at stake for homeowners thinking of downsizing their homes. The following are a handful of factors homeowners should consider before downsizing to a smaller home.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

The real estate market can be a seller's friend or foe. Many sellers have a sale price in mind when they decide to sell their home, but the real estate market can be fickle, so homeowners should do their research before putting their home up for sale. Will the current market make it easier for you to get the most for your home, or will you

have to settle for less than you prefer? How fast are similar homes in your area selling? When studying the real estate market, it's also a good idea to study the market for smaller homes. If you plan on moving into a condominium but the market is not flush with properties, you might end up paying more than you want to for your new home, which might negate the savings you can expect from downsizing.

FURNITURE

When downsizing to a smaller home, many couples realize their current furniture is unlikely to fit into a smaller home. That means couples will have to sell or donate their current furniture and then buy all new items for their new home. If it's been a while since you purchased new furniture, you might be in for some sticker shock on your first visit to the furniture store. Another thing to consider regarding your furniture is which items you simply can't live without. An antique dinner table might have

been the centerpiece for your family holidays over the last several decades, but there's no guarantee it will fit into your smaller home. You may want to pass this down to your son or daughter, but that's only possible if he or she has the room for it. Before deciding to downsize, consider your attachment to certain items that you may or may not be able to take with you to your new home and the emotional toll that selling such items might take if you're left with no other options.

PROXIMITY TO FAMILY

When downsizing to a smaller home, many couples move out of the suburbs and into cities or towns with more ready access to culture and restaurants. While that accessibility is great, grandparents may



Older couples must consider a host of factors before deciding to downsize their homes.

your current home and any nearby family members.

MEDICAL CARE

Many older men and women must also consider the effect that moving may have on their medical care. Downsizing to a home in the country may make it harder to maintain contact with your current physician, and rural areas typically have less medical practitioners than more densely populated towns and cities. In addition, if you have been visiting the same physician for years, you may not want to move and have to start all over again with a physician who is unfamiliar with your medical history. Consider how much maintaining your existing relationship with your physician means to you, and if your next home will provide the kind of access to medical care you're likely to need. Downsizing a home is not just about moving into a smaller property. To ensure you're making the right decision, many factors must be considered before downsizing.

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Riverside: Spacious 3 Bedroom Cape in the desirable Waddington area. This home offers Hardwoods, a finished lower level with family room, & fenced yard. Conveniently located close to all amenities. **Patty Bain 401-965-4822**



NEW LISTING
Barrington: Open Floor Plan at its best! Huge great room opens to a gorgeous kitchen and large dining area. Master w/bath 3 other good sized bedrooms, farmers porch, patio, & in ground pool. Come see and you will love it! **\$499,000 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**



NEW LISTING
Riverside: 3 Bedroom Cape with charm and character in absolute mint condition! Features granite kitchen w island and ss appliances, fp living rm, dining room w built ins, remodeled bath, den, hardwoods, finished lower level, garage, updates throughout. A must see! **Patty Bain 401-965-4822**



GORGEOUS INTERIOR
Bristol: One-of-a kind townhouse in historic Codman Place. Old world craftsmanship throughout including marble FP, beautiful woodwork, LG windows, high ceilings, unique light-filled MBR w/ gorgeous arched windows. Landscaped grounds, garage. Walk to downtown. **\$269,000 Deb Jobin 401-527-7894**



NEW LISTING
Barrington: Move right into this Adorable 3 Bedroom Ranch. Fp living room with updated kitchen and bath, den, sunroom with sliders to beautifully landscaped yard, central ac, gas heat, garage, shed, sprinklers, in truly move in condition. **Patty Bain 401-965-4822**



OPEN SUN 1-3
500 Mendon Rd Unit #303 Cumberland: Superior home features many upgrades, cooks kitchen, center island & built in bake station, central air, gas heat & cooking, full master suite, upscale bathroom spa, hardwoods, finished basement features rec. room and office. Comfort & Beauty Abounds! **\$349,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**



NEW LISTING
Barrington: Wonderful home located close to everything! 3 Beds, gleaming hardwoods, expansion possibilities, retro entertainment room with bar in basement, newer gas heat and roof, patio and 1 car garage. **\$259,000 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**



OPEN SUN 12-1:30
80 Wood St Bristol: Charming 3 Bed Updated Ranch w/ Garage! New Floors, New Doors, New Interior & Exterior Paint, Updated Bath, Pella Windows, Newer Roof, New Electrical, French Drains, Porch, & Much More! Walking Distance to Beach & Downtown. A Must See! **\$299,900, Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**



NEW LISTING
Barrington: Location! Location! Location! This Pristine Well Maintained Colonial has it all! FIVE Bedrooms, THREE Full Baths, Hardwoods, New Roof & Windows, Central Air, First Floor Laundry, Gas, Well for Sprinklers, Close to Water, Tennis & Schools! NO FLOOD ZONE! **\$595,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**



OPEN SATURDAY 2 - 4
28 Edward Ave Rumford: Lovely 3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Cape located in desirable Rumford neighborhood. This Charming Cape offers Large Bedrooms, and Master Suite on 2nd floor. Large fenced in yard, and 2 Car Garage. A Must See! **NEW PRICE \$264,900 Missie Rose 508-826-9966**

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House of the Week

Iconic landmark for sale on Nayatt Point

It's not often that a Rhode Island landmark hits the open market, but one just did. The iconic Nayatt Point Lighthouse, built in 1828, has water views from almost every room. This home, situated on some of the most desirable real estate in all of Rhode Island, has been renovated from top to bottom and is better than ever.

The house has three bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms and 4,866 square feet of living space, with sweeping views of Narragansett Bay.

The Nayatt Point Lighthouse is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. A fourth-order lens from a lightship is presently used in the tower as an unofficial light. While the light is operational, it is not an official aid to navigation.

The lighthouse was constructed by order of Congress and cost \$3,500 to build, although a storm in January 1855 damaged it, and the authorities decided a new tower was in order. Two appropriations of \$6,500 each were provided for the work in 1855 and 1856.

The current 25-foot-square brick tower was completed in 1856. It was attached to the 1828 dwelling by a



Kitchen: The interior of the home has been renovated from top to bottom, as seen in the kitchen.

Lighthouse: Live next to — actually, in — a true Rhode Island landmark.

Exterior: The lighthouse was built in 1828, on a perch with sweeping views of Narragansett Bay.

one-story brick wing added on the building's northwest corner. This wing was raised to two stories, with

a gable roof and chimney in about 1905. The tower remains largely unchanged today.

A door on the lighthouse's south side leads to a cast-iron spiral stairway leading to the cast-iron lantern room.

The Conimicut Lighthouse, an iron spark plug tower, was finished in 1883, and Nayatt Point Lighthouse was no longer needed by the Lighthouse Service and was auctioned off in 1890 to Charles H. Merriman for \$4,000. Over the years, various owners have altered and expanded the building, but the original purpose of the structure is



still evident. The home sits on a 25,000-square-foot lot on the outermost corner of Nayatt Point.

By the numbers

\$2,500,000
4,866 sq. ft.
3 bedrooms
3.5 bathrooms

401-965-3259,
Tom Chase,
Coastal Newport
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Tiverton - Turn key ranch in bucolic So. Tiverton. 1,128 s.f., 3BR/2Ba, attached garage, finished walkout basement with extra room for den/office. Stonewalls, decking, overlooking 1 acre lot. Natural surroundings, Close to Tiverton 4 Corners and highways. **\$319,000**



Fall River - Four Family home in Globe section. 2 units have been remodeled and are currently rented. New roof, paved drive. Potential to finish off 3rd floor as Studio apartment. Nice neighborhood of multi and single family homes. Being sold As Is. **\$219,000**



Beautiful land within historic Tiverton Four Corners area; 2.5 acres with 19th Century barn and other outbuildings and stone walls. Many possibilities. **\$399,000**



Secure the best spot in Tiverton! TO BE BUILT home features 2600 ft of "Meridian" custom designed interior. Wonderful open floor plan, beautiful kitchen, spacious LR, private master w/separate bath. High efficiency; low maintenance. Short walk to private beach. **\$624,900**



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



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



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



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**



Little Compton - Idyllic setting, close to Commons and beaches. This Little Compton Cape features all NEW kitchen & baths. Anderson/Pella windows, Tiger eye maple hardwoods, granite counters, maple cabinets, cedar decking, brick patio. Beautiful 2 acre lot with mature perennials. **\$519,000**



South Tiverton - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,400,000**



South Tiverton - Dairy Farm - 17+ Acres includes 3 large barns and outbuildings. Property has frontage on Main Rd just south of 3626 Main Rd. **\$699,000**



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

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
22 Chapin Rd.	Derek & Suzanne Wallen RET & Derek Wallen	Lawrence J. & Beth A. O'Connell – P. Deal/Residential Properties	\$960,000
53 Annawamscutt Rd.	Matthew J. Colasanti & Caroline M. Danish	Vared Bar – P. Gagnon/Keller Williams Realty	\$270,000
21 Western Ave.	LLC – N. Weaver/Residential Properties, Ltd.	FHLM – Y. Doeuur /Home Island Realty LLC	\$159,500
11 Arvin Ave.	Atwell B. & Elizabeth A. Hedly	S. Sullivan/Century 21 Topsail Realty	\$184,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
10 Pickett Rd.	David H. Harrington – S. Barchi/Coldwell Banker Res	Deborah B. Summers – S. Barchi/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	\$268,650
735 Willett Ave. #302	W. D&M Racca IRT & Kristine W. Murray – Non MLS Member	Rene Y. Zeigler – E. Pansey/C21 Butterman & Kryston	\$126,000
62 Kent Ave.	Jeffrey M. Darosa & April E. Ford – F. Silva/	Jon Weinstein – J. Weinstein/Rent Prov Realty LLC	\$154,900
56 Plum Rd.	Pedro P. Vales – K. Santos/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty	Denise M. San Martino – M. L. Stoddard/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty	\$140,000
321 Ferris Ave.	Dennis J. Patricio – K. Coutu/Century 21 Stachurski Agency	Duquette Investments LLC & Kevin Costa – B. Duquette/Green Leaf	\$155,000
17 Carousel Dr.	Robert J. & Nancy J. LaChance – Dias Team/Keller Williams	Michael D. & Deborah A. Copice – Dias Team/Keller Williams Realty	\$291,000
30 Fifth St.	Jose H. & Ana M. Gomes – B.J. Taylor/Keller Williams Realty	Jefe Properties LLC – D. Saffer/Westchester Properties	\$160,000
30 Whitaker Ave.	Joseph M. & Debra L. LaDuke – D. Grant/EXIT Realty Firm	Dawn A. Correia – B. Brucker/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	\$225,000
49 Kelley Ave.	Aniceto J. & Shannon L. Martins – D. Cordeiro/EXIT	Lois H. Dristoll Est. & John J. Driscoll – J. Andrade/Mello Group	\$235,000
205 Wilson Ave.	Jason R. Starr – T. Pedro-Matrone/William Raveis	Ana M. Costa – M. C. Soares-Felix/EXIT Realty Firm	\$259,900
120 Catlin Ave.	Judith H. Bik & Kevin P. Crawley – L. Drew/Lila Delman	120 Catlin St. LLC – Rockwell & Pierard Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$397,750
45 Franklin St.	Delfina J. Harrison – M. Burmeister/RE/MAX River's Edge	Rita S. Cronan Est. & Ann L. Pineau – G. Pineau/Heart Realty Inc.	\$155,500
2 Yale Ave.	Renee & David Somers – E. Lannon/Defelice Realtors	Marion F. Brown Est. & Robert T. Brown – F. Sullivan/Defelice Realtors	\$141,000
PORTSMOUTH			
12 Cedar Ave.	Jennifer Lime – S. Lake/Century 21 Trend Realty	Sophie Clare – S. Lake/Century 21 Trend Realty	\$85,000
131 Cottage Ave.	David A. Thow – D. Arnold/Prudential Prime Properties	Sylvia D. Powell Est. & Raymond C. Holland – J. Silvia/Prudential	\$70,000
44 Wapping Rd.	Stephen D. Johnson – S. Basile/RE/MAX Professionals	Shawn P. & Lisa J. McCarthy – D. Karousos/Prudential Prime	\$1,100,000
33 Harvest Dr.	Timothy T. & Nicole H. Urban – Donahue Noble Group/Coldwell	Ronald E. & Robin E. Westmoreland – Chad Kritzas Team/Keller	\$575,000
WARREN			
60 Wood St.	Roger A. & Jean E. Vachon – J. Pereira/EXIT Harborside Realty	Ruth Raposa – J. Andrade/The Mello Group, Inc.	\$170,900
9 Cottage St.	Gilbert Lima – D. Borges/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	Ernest RET & Madeline D. Ernest – P. Krawczyk/Century 21 Topsail	\$190,000
110 Kickemuit Rd.	Joseph Sousa – M. Sousa/EXIT Harborside Realty	David L. & Cynthia R. Lemire – A. Bruno/EXIT Harborside Realty	\$190,000
21 Baker St.	Stephen H. & Elizabeth S. Perry – E. Yost/Residential	Russell J. Geoffrey & Robert J. Geoffrey – D. Lenger/Keller Williams	\$237,500

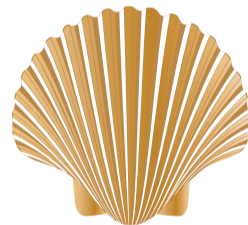


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EastBay NEWSPAPERS

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
60 Mason Road	Sunday, June 1	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$449,000	Residential Properties	Caroline Butterfield	401-245-9600
28Jenny's Lane	Sunday, June 1	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$825,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
1Donald Ross	Sunday, June 1	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	6	3.5	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Kris Chwalk	401-245-9600
4 Broadview Drive	Sunday, June 1	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$629,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
426 Sowams Road	Sunday, June 1	12-2 pm	Cape	4	2	\$334,9000	Residential Properties	Sharon Sylvester	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
49 Aaron Ave.	Sunday, June 1	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	4	1.5	\$529,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
80 Wood St.	Sunday, June 1	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$299,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lori Gardiner	401-265-2594
9 Herzig St.	Sunday, June 1	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1	\$239,000	Century 21 Topsail	Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares	401-297-1399
736 Metacom Ave.	Sunday, June 1	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$299,000	Century 21 Topsail	Roseann Dugan	401-378-8451
36 Everett Avenue	Sunday June 1	1-3pm	Cottage	3	2	\$649,000	William Raveis	Paula Silva	401-996-9855
3 Leyland Court	Sunday June 1	1-3pm	Townhouse	3	2.5	\$485,000	William Raveis	Ferreira Rene Ballard Team	401-480-5673
9 Harrison Street	Sunday June 1	12-2pm	Other	3	1.5	\$449,000	William Raveis	Tery Pedro-Matrone	401-499-8244
CUMBERLAND									
500 Mendon Road #303	Sunday, June 1	1-3 pm	Condo	2	2	\$349,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jazzmine Napolitano	401-225-7070
EAST PROVIDENCE									
529 Willett Ave.	Sunday, June 1	11 am-2 pm	Other	4	1.5	\$249,000	Equity Real Estate, Inc.	Louise Hill	508-679-3998
LITTLE COMPTON									
38 Tuniper	Saturday, May 31	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$547,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
RIVERSIDE									
96 Allen Ave.	Sunday, June 1	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$214,900	Century 21 Anchor	Anne Fanning	508-561-1148
RUMFORD									
28 Edward Ave.	Saturday, May 31	2-4 pm	Cape	3	2	\$264,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Missie Rose	508-826-9966
TIVERTON									
4265 Main Road	Sunday, June 1	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2 & 2	\$495,000	TL Holland	TL Holland	401-624-8469
57Watermark Drive	Sunday, June 1	12-2 pm	Condo	3	4	\$719,000	Waters Edge	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
297Village Road	Sunday, June 1	2-4 pm	Condo	2	3	\$624,900	Waters Edge	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
44Ronnie St.	Sunday, June 1	12-2 pm	Cottage	3	3	\$384,900	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Renee Durost	401-439-0866
21Riverside Drive	Saturday, May 31	10 am-noon	Other	2	1	\$240,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
239 Riverside Drive	Sunday June 1	11am-1pm	Cottage	2	1	\$475,000	William Raveis	David Stewart	401-862-0446
WARREN									
12 Kathleen Drive	Sunday, June 1	1-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$269,900	Coldwell Banker Residential	Coldwell Banker Residential	401-247-0202
15 Touisset Road	Sunday, June 1	1-3pm	Colonial	3	2	\$299,900	William Raveis	Paula Wolfgang	401-533-1575
1 Blackthorne Lane	Sunday June 1	1-3pm	Raised Ranch	3	2.5	\$450,000	William Raveis	Erin Venditti	401-255-5019
660 Sanford Road	Sunday June 1	1-3pm	Multi-family	4	3.5	\$379,000	William Raveis	Paula Silva	401-996-9855
WESTPORT									
660 Sanford Road	Sunday June 1	1-3pm	Multi-family	4	3.5	\$379,000	William Raveis	Paula Silva	401-996-9855

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15 Touisset Road, Warren In the heart of desirable Touisset Point a home perfect for year round or vacation living. Private yard with established gardens and fish pond steps to Mt. Hope Bay & Kickemuit River. No flood insurance. Private community association available. Motivated seller. \$299,900 Paula Wolfgang 401-533-1575

OPEN HOUSE JUNE 1, 1PM-3PM



36 Everett Avenue, Bristol Waterfront living in this captivating cottage on the natural banks of the Kickemuit River. A water enthusiasts dream, includes a mooring & outside shower. Custom Interior offers Open Floor Plan, Beachstone Fireplace, Exposed Beams, Hardwoods & more. Great Condo alternative! \$649,000 Paula Silva 401-996-9855

OPEN HOUSE JUNE 1, 11AM-1PM



239 Riverside Drive, Tiverton Waterfront cottage on the Sakonnet River. Located in the Riverside Village area, close to RT. 24 and all conveniences. Substantial recent improvements, private dock, two moorings, perfect for entertaining and watching beautiful sunsets. \$475,000 David Stewart 401-862-0446

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3 Leyland Court, Bristol Welcome to Bristol Landing. A prestigious community awaits discerning buyer who will appreciate the tranquil setting of this 3 bedroom townhouse. Open floor plan, spacious master on 2nd level with garden bath. A real must see! Buyer home warranty! \$485,000 Ferreira Rene Ballard Team 401-480-5673

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9 Harrison Street, Bristol Sit back and relax waterfront on the Kickemuit River. The desirable single level floor plan can be used year round or for a vacation home. Remodeled with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, addition and master to deck. Rare 150' dock with electricity and water. \$449,000 Terry Pedro-Matrone 401-499-8245

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1 Blackthorne Lane, Warren Move right in to this wonderful waterfront contemporary. Located on a quiet cul de sac. Come see this home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Plenty of living space and storage. Community association available. \$450,000 Erin Venditti 401-255-5019

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37 Sloop Lane, 2 bed, 2.5 baths, end Sakonnet; \$629,000
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 281 Village Rd, 3 beds, 3.5 baths, *price reduced*; \$610,000
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SOLD

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LITTLE COMPTON

This charming 2 bedroom cottage with 1 1/2 bathrooms features a front and back deck and an outdoor shower. Watch the swans and wildlife on Round Pond from your back deck. Walk to two private beaches, sailing, tennis and golf. **\$665,000**



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This nicely maintained and updated 1940's cottage is adorable. It's within walking distance to the Commons, but still has wonderful privacy with 6 acres behind it and lovely mature trees around the front. Great for a couple or a young family. **\$440,000**

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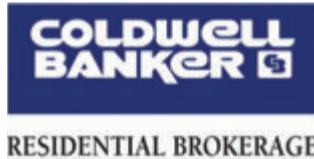
3 Sachem Drive, Bristol

Bright & Traditional cape situated on a cul-de-sac! living room features brick fireplace & sparkling hardwoods! Enjoy 16,250 SQft yard! Nicely maintained and waiting for you! A must see, deciving from outside. Offered at **\$349,000**



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NEW LIST



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This 3 bedroom home has an updated roof, windows, and gas heating system. Enjoy the lifestyle of a nautical neighborhood. Close to the water, marina and parks in this charming community. Being sold as is. **\$249,000 Donahue Noble Group 401-474-0404**

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Wonderful 3 bedroom Ranch, granite kitchen with fireplace, hardwoods, central air, attached garage, deck, shed, fenced yard. **\$269,900 Maria Garies 401-658-6796**

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OPEN SUN 1-3



12 KATHLEEN DR, WARREN

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BRISTOL: 1st fl. 2 bed, 92 Perry Street, off street parking, w/d hook up, \$850/mo Avail on 6/01. 401-474-3901

BRISTOL: Chilton St. spacious 3 bed, 1st floor, laundry, pets, parking, no smoking, \$1,000 plus. 401-391-9581

BRISTOL: 3 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, \$950 month 401-256-7618 ask for Alex

Bristol: 3 BR/1.5 Baths \$1,100/call 401-253-1500 or 401-437-7826.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$700/month. Also furnished apts from \$800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fl, 1 bedroom, incl. heat & hot water, off street parking, no pets, \$850/mo 401-323-9244

EAST PROVIDENCE: Convenient 3rd floor, 4 room 2 bed, hws, large yard, section 8 ok, \$750 401-433-1782

LITTLE COMPTON: 3 bed, walking distance from Commons, \$1,173 utilities included. This is an ADA Compliant affordable housing unit 401-635-2329

LITTLE COMPTON: Year round 2 Bdrm 1Bth. 1st fl. No pets. \$950/mo plus \$300 utilities. For details. Call Renee 401.649-1915

LOVELY STONE BRIDGE Victorian apartment for rent, available June 7th! 3 bed townhouse, 1 bath, 2nd floor. Updated spacious rooms, gorgeous hardwoods, private deck with views, central air, new high efficiency natural gas heating system! \$1600 per month, tenant pays heat and electric. Lease, credit, references. Non-smoking. Deb Plant, 401-451-8293. Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty.

RECENTLY UPDATED 3 bed, 1.5 bath Portsmouth home for rent, available June 1st. 1342 sq. ft, garage, fenced yard. \$1600 per month, 1st month and security, credit, references. Non-smoking, pets negotiable. 1 year lease. Please call Deb Plant, 401-451-8293. Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty.

RIVERSIDE: 2nd, 1 bed efficiency, a/c, coin laundry, \$600 includes heat and hot water, no pets, lease, sec 401-433-1803

TIVERTON: Beautiful Stonebridge area, 1 bed, hdwd, flrs., w/d, heat and hot water incl, no dogs. \$900/mo. 401-862-1604.

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

FOR RENT

WARREN: Remodeled, 2-3 bed on 2nd fl. 1100 SF, includes stove, refrig, dishwasher, w/d in unit, front porch. Parking, yard, must see! \$1,000/month, TAP 401-595-8368

WARREN: 2 bed 3rd fl. \$625-\$650; includes appliances and water, other utilities separate, lease and sec, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN: 1st fl, 2 bed, recently updated, painted, hws, off street, w/d coin op, no util, \$800/mo 1st, sec 401-241-8829

WARREN: 3rd fl, 2 bed, storage, w/d hook ups, near bus line, utilities not included, \$550/mo + sec 401-245-1363

WARREN: new unit, dead end street, spacious, 2bed, kitchen, living room, all open space, \$950, no util 401-261-5620

WARREN: 1 bedroom, \$550, 3 bedroom \$750, stove, refrig, water. Sec. deposit required, no pets, no smoking 401-254-1036

WARREN: 1st fl, 1 bdrm, appliances, water incl, w/d, central heat, off street parking, no pets \$575/month. 401-253-1395.

WARREN: 2BR, stainless steel appliances, wash/dry, garage, storage. Small animal ok. ready June \$925 mo.+ 401-316-9865.

WARREN: 3rd floor studio, nice area, no smoking, no pets, \$550 month, security required. Utilities not included, 401-662-9113

Warren: Warren 2 BR downtown newly renovated nice \$750 508-264-1601.

Homes For Rent

BARRINGTON: 4 bed, 2 baths, garage, nice location, Avail soon Call John 401-935-2569

BRISTOL: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, steps from Kickemuit River, Available June 401-580-7153

LITTLE COMPTON: Newly remodeled, spacious 3 - 4 bedroom house with garage near Tiverton line. \$2,000/month + utilities. T.L. Holland Agency 401-624-8469

LITTLE COMPTON: Summer Rental in Private Beach Community. Beach Passes Available. 4Bdrm 2.5Bth. 3,500 sq ft. Call Renee 401.649.1915

SWANSEA: Lees River, small 2 bd bungalow, updated. Appl. plus w/d hk up, \$1,200 1st & sec., credit check. Broker owned. Call Barbara 508-989-9826.

Condos For Rent

BRISTOL: Courtyard at Metacom, 2 bedroom, 3rd fl., \$1,200/mo water incl., utilities separate, lease & security, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN: 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. W/D. central air-conditioning. Appliances included. \$995/month + utilities. Cats OK. Water included. 401-639-1360.

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: Commercial/Retail store front space. 1600 sq ft, \$1 sq ft. will subdivide. also contractor garages avail. 401-837-2354

BRISTOL: For lease 3000 sq. ft. end cap; 4,600 sq. ft. commercial space. Easy access, off street parking, Bristol Shopping Center. Call 401-253-3190.

BRISTOL: 30x40 commercial space, nice location, has parking, Francis Realty 401-253-9696

LITTLE COMPTON: commercial lease available in highly visible location in the center of town! Build to suit. For details Call Renee 401-649-1915

LINCOLN: Lincoln Shopping Center, 2752 sq. ft. with drive thru, for lease, 210 Front St., Lincoln, Mr. Risko 401-728-3570

Office Space

BARRINGTON: 3 quiet offices. No lease. Off street parking Starting at \$225 and up 401.246.1155

BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. \$315./month, sec. dep. 401-246-0883 Avail Feb 1st

EAST PROVIDENCE: Professional office, well maintained, ample free parking, common areas include waiting room, 2 conference rooms, kitchenette, 2 bathrooms, utilities included, Rent negotiable Call 401-437-0905, 401-415-9835

Retail Space For Rent

BARRINGTON: 230 Waseca Avenue, 1500 sq ft Call Lou 401-465-6665.

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

Vacation Rental

CHANNEL WATERFRONT COTTAGES- Unique 1,2, 3+ bdrm, Kitchens, Sandy Beach, walk to Weirs Beach, Restaurants, Attractions, Shopping and convenience, Very clean and comfortable, A/C, Free Wi-Fi, Docks, outr Fireplace, Tiki Bar w/stereo and outdoor TV, Gas Grills, Great Hospitality & Service, Pets Welcome, Think Summer, CALL NOW! 1-603-366-4673 www.ChannelCottages.com

PREMIER MOUNTAIN RESORT Inn with Dramatic Views of the White Mountains of NH; Auction: June 17. For details & terms, visit www.tranzon.com/AP14037. Tranzon Auction Properties, 93 Exchange Street, Portland, ME 04101; 866-503-1212; Thomas W. Saurley, NH RE LIC. #11528, NH AC #2495

TIVERTON: The Gables, Immaculate, spacious, efficiency suites weekends, weeks, months, no pets 401-624-4480.

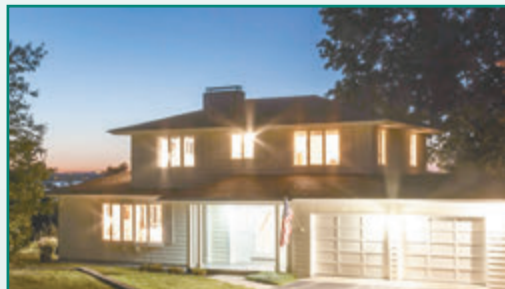
IT'S SIMPLE TO PLACE AN AD in the East Bay Classifieds. You can call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA). You can log on to Eastbayri.com or drop by our office at 1 Bradford St, Bristol Rhode Island.



BARRINGTON Modern green construction on the water! 3/4 beds, large master bath w/ jacuzzi. Sunny, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings & loft-like master. Energy efficient radiant heated floors. Sleek eat in kitchen. Central vac. Spectacular million \$ water views & sunsets! **\$424,900**



BARRINGTON Beautifully renovated home with open floor plan, new gourmet kitchen, updated baths, vaulted master, hardwoods and finished lower level with bath. Private yard and curb appeal galore. **\$419,000**



BARRINGTON 2 blocks to R I Country Club & Narragansett Bay! Pretty waterviews from this sparkling sun-drenched 3-level 4 bed 3.5 bath, tall ceilings, walls of windows, lovely open layout, big rooms! Gas heat, central air, 3 fireplaces, garages for 3 cars! **\$1,085,000**



BARRINGTON Storybook Cape in absolute mint condition - move right in and enjoy living in a wonderful coastal community with a fantastic school system. First floor bedroom, granite kitchen, new baths, new windows, new furnace and more. **\$399,000**

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE

Advertise for as little as **\$40*** per week!

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**Based on 52 week commitment*

Yard Sales

Barrington

BARRINGTON: 10 Blanding Avenue Saturday and Sunday May 31st and June 1st 8am-2pm. Power tools, hand tools, hardware, dolls, toys, record albums, craft items, work out equipment, rowing scull

BARRINGTON: 23 Western Avenue Saturday May 31st 8am-2pm. Multi family. Furniture, clothing, toys, jewelry, books. Beautiful, vigorous flower/vegetable plants.

BARRINGTON: 11 Lincoln Avenue Saturday May 31st 8:30-1pm Rain date June 1st. Antiques, misc. The good, the bad and the ugly.

BARRINGTON: 63 Shore Drive, Saturday, May 31, 7am-1pm. Brand new items, clothing, lawn & garden, office items, much more.

BARRINGTON: 135 Foote St., Saturday, May 31, 8am-3pm. Golfing equipment, fishing equipment, miscellaneous.

Fall River

FALL RIVER: 624 Mohawk Drive. Saturday 31 May, 7:00-3:00. Home Interior candles and products, tools bike rack ski rack toys and household items

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE: Get the most up to date mortgage rates, mortgage specials, refinancing options and more every week in the East Bay Classifieds! Call our Real Estate Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

Little Compton

LITTLE COMPTON: 230 John Dyer Rd. Saturday May 31, 10:00-2:00. YARD SALE- Wide range of items- automotive-outdoor-tools-vintage-bike-kitchen-hardware etc, etc, etc

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? Find a complete list of East Bay area open houses in the East Bay Classifieds every week. Plan your route and find your dream home!

Somerset

SOMERSET: 3049 County Street (Rte 138) Saturday, Sunday, May 31, June 1 8am-6pm Sat. 8am-4pm Sunday. Donations from 800 member church. Furniture, tools, toys, clothing, electronics, much more.

-PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

Tiverton

TIVERTON: 80 and 88 Bay Street Saturday and Sunday May 31st and June 1st 9am-3pm. Exercise equipment, furniture, baby furniture, antique typewriters, much more. Sponsored by ENACT to benefit the neighborhood park.

TIVERTON: Friends Booksale ETC. Ranger School, 278 Brayton Rd., Saturday, May 31, 10am-3pm, members preview 8-10am. Books .25-\$2.00, baked goods, plants, lunch, raffles, 401-625-6796, ext. 10

Warren

WARREN: Luther Park, Laurel Lane, Saturday, May 31, 10am-3pm. LPIA multi family yard & plant sale. Raindate Saturday June 7.

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

Items for Sale

Free Stuff

BASSWOOD: Blocks, ducks, and 3 inch thick boards. Must take all. Barrington 401-247-0667

Dog House: Free wooden dog house. Measures 29" x 42" (401)683-4826.

TRAILER WHEELS & TIRES: 4.80x12" Free 401-924-3809

Finds Under \$25

Chlorine: 25 lbs Granulated Chlorine (In sealed container). 24.99 (401)265-3986.

Fishing pole with spin reel: Nice fishing pole with spinning reel plus misc. Ready to fish. 25.00 (401)297-7333.

HAND TRUCK: Very good condition \$20 Warren 401-413-7918

HOSTA PLANTS: Green and white. \$4 per pot, Bristol 401-247-1970

MEN'S GOLF BAG: \$10; clubs \$1; balls .25 cents Bristol 401-253-3915

PLATFORM TRUCK: Folding 19" x 29" 330 lb capacity-new condition \$18.50 401-396-9955

SEA GLASS PENDANT & EARRINGS: Locally made \$12 Warren 401-247-0503

SWIMMING POOL SLIDE: For child's pool. \$24.99. Bristol 401-253-8233.

TELESCOPE STAND: \$20 401-438-7376

TRIPOD: New, never used \$20 Bristol 401-862-0340

Finds Under \$50

BABY CAR SEAT: Evenflo Symphony 65. Dated for 2017 w/manual. Great shape. \$49 Bristol 401-339-7567

EXERCISE FITNESS MACHINE: Voit 435 pro rider \$20 Rumford 401-438-7376

GOLF SETS: Mens, womens, right, left handed, child sets, bags, fairway woods, drivers, putters, \$39/best Pawtucket 401-724-5049.

GOLF BAG: With golf clubs, \$30 Bristol 401-253-3359

JAPANESE RED MAPLE TREES: on pots: Ready to plant \$35 401-301-9589

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

MOVIE ALBUMS: with Pioneer Disk player, over 30 albums \$45 Warren 401-289-2455

PHONE CHARGERS: (2) for iPhone 4/4s and 5 cases \$20 barrington 401-245-2335

Finds Under \$100

BUDWEISER BUD MAN: 27" tall, tin sign, like new \$65 Fall River 508-676-1842

FILE CABINET: Non commercial, 4 drawer vertical, color-Putty, included over 300 hanging folders \$75 401-396-9955

GOLF BAG: With complete set of clubs, push cart, 4 doz golf balls. \$35, Bristol 401-253-7369

GOLF BALLS: Good mixed lot of 1,200 balls. \$96 (8 cents each). Seekonk 508-336-9511

LAWNMOWER: PUSH, light, (American) 16 inch \$65 Barrington 401-245-2198

Finds Under \$200

12' Trampoline: Unused 12' Trampoline with Safety Enclosure. Still in box. 175 (401)743-7640.

25 HORSE JOHNSON: Outboard motor for parts \$185/best 401-245-9017

3 PIECE REDWOOD: Set, lounge and 2 chairs, new cushions, very good \$120 401-625-5688

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson, old small, might run, \$125 Bristol 401-253-3058

CRAFTSMAN TABLE SAW: \$150 Bristol 401-368-9481

FRONT END SPRINGS: 2, for a Ford 250, year 2000 & up, good condition, \$150 Seekonk, 508-336-6294

HUTCH: Dark pine, 6.5'Tx54"L, w/glass doors & doors on bottom, excellent condition, \$175 Warren 401-337-5695

PIANO: WITH seat, excellent condition \$199/best Tiverton 401-855-5150

Pool Filter: Filter and motor for inground pool, good condition. 199.99(401)265-3986.

THOMASVILLE SOFA, MATCHING CHAIR: Floral pattern with 2 pillows; excellent condition; \$150. Barrington (401)-245-1711.

TRAMPOLINE: 12' Trampoline with Safety Enclosure. Unused. Still in box. 175 (401)743-7640.

WASHER & DRYER: Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE. Great working condition. \$150. Bristol 401-585-9151.

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WURLITZER SPINET PIANO: Good condition, needs tuning, you move. \$199.99 Bristol 401-297-0361

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DISH TV RETAILER: Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95/month (where available) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL Now! 1-800-278-1401

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HOT TUB: 2014 Model, 6-Person, 28-Jets, Insulated Cover. Brand New In The Package -Never Hooked Up. Full Warranty. Cost \$5900, Sacrifice \$2999. Can Deliver 203-232-8778

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KILL ROACHES! Buy HarrisRoach Tablets. Eliminate Roaches-Guaranteed. No Mess, Odorless, Long Lasting. Available at Ace Hardware, The Home Depot, homedepot.com.

PRIVACY HEDGES: SPRING Blowout Sale 6" Aborvitae (cedar) Regular \$129 Now \$59 Beautiful, Nursery Grown. FREE Installation/FREE delivery 518-536-1367 www.low-costtrees.com Limited Supply.

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PROTECT YOUR HOME - ADT Authorized Dealer: Burglary, Fire, and Emergency Alerts 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! CALL TODAY, INSTALLED TOMORROW! 888-858-9457 (M-F 9am-9pm ET)

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TOP CASH: Paid for old Rolex, Patek Philippe & Cartier Watches. Daytona, Submariner, GMT Master, Explorer, Milgauss, Day Date, etc 1-800-401-0440

SOMERSET

Jeep DODGE RAM



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Items for Sale

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WACOM CINTIQ DTK-2100: Comes with pen, pen holder, nib remover and extra nibs. Adjustable stand and the ability to rotate your display 180 degrees in either direction accommodates all drawing habits. Active display area is 21.3" with 1,024 levels of pressure-sensitivity on the pen tip and eraser. Very lightly used. Photos and more info can be seen at - <http://bit.ly/VgRY0h>. Originally sold for \$2,899. Looking for \$1,800. All reasonable offers will be considered 401-489-5723.

Auctions

WANTED TO PURCHASE Antiques & Fine Art, 1 item or Entire Estate Or Collection. Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Toys, Oriental Glass, China, Lamps, Books, Textiles, Paintings, Prints almost anything old Evergreen Auctions 973-818-1100. Email evergreenauctions@hotmail.com

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

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PAPA'S ATTIC: used furniture, homegoods, antiques, jewelry. Consignments wanted 233 Child Street (rte 103) Warren, W-Sat 10am-5pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. 401-585-9151

Hobby Shops

MODEL TRAINS: Country Train 339 Baker Road, Swansea, 508-669-5547. Mon - Friday 12pm-5pm Saturday 10am-4pm. Since 1989, All major brands. Model trains exclusively.

Lost & Found

Men's Gold Wedding Band: Found on 5/19 at gas station in Barrington, RI. Inscription inside. Call 860-966-7048 to identify. (860)966-7048.

Lost & Found

LOST GOLD BRACELET: Looks like horse reigns with buckle and rings. Reward. (401)662-2085.

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Tools & Equipment

Husqvarna Lawn Tractor: 42" Mower, 20 hp Kohler engine, 107 hrs, 3 basket grass catch system. excellent condition 1200 (508)542-3038.

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401-253-1122
401-253-8111

TRADING POST ANTIQUES: Hundreds of used books on WWII, royalty, autobiographies, Africa, history, fiction, sports, hollywood, animals, military, civil war, etc, \$3.00 you pick. 507 Main Street, Warren RI 401-368-2567. Ralph Petrucci buyer/owner

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USED RECORDS WANTED: Round Again Records needs your used records, 45s, LPs, Cash paid! Providence 401-351-6292.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO spruce up your line ad, you can make **BOLD** letters or add a frame around your ad. You can also add a logo or picture. To learn how to make your ad **POP**, call 401-253-1000.

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Boats

Boats For Sale

CAPE DORY: Downeast Cruiser, 28' Yanmar, 230 hp, very clean, must see \$53,500 508-472-1103

LIGHTING 20' SAILBOAT: Fiberglass, \$1,000 Wakefield 401-789-5378

MARSHALL CAT BOAT: 18' with motor and trailer, Sturdee Catboat 13' 4" motor and trailer, Blue-Jay good condition with trailer(cheap) Call 1-401-624-4530 for all details and prices

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Boat Accessories

LONG ROLLER TRAILER: 21', capacity 2,200 lbs. 2 speed wench, 2" ball hitch, very nice condition. Asking \$1,400. Barrington 401-245-1480 401-556-0689

NEW ENGLAND PAINT AND DETAIL: Boat detailing, bottom painting, electrical, plumbing, spring specials, 401-439-3742. www.newenglandpaintanddetail.com

OUTBOARD MOTOR: 40 hp Johnson, 2004, 20" leg, pull start tiller arm, runs excellent, well maintained, \$2495/best 401-683-0298

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Docks & Storage

BARRINGTON HARBOR: Slips available, power boats. Protective deep water slips, 18'-27' avail. Priced from \$74 to \$86/per foot. Atlantic Marine Barrington 401-245-2087.

WARREN: Warren River, new floats, parking, bathrooms, up to 50', \$85 per foot. Also 75' pier available. 401-447-4060

Mooring

WARREN: Off town wharf, up to 35' with dingy dock, parking, bathrooms. 401-447-4060

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2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4

LEASE EXAMPLE:
 MSRP.....\$33,990
 DISCOUNT.....\$2,000
 REBATE.....\$2,800
 MILITARY REBATE.....\$500
 CONQUEST/LOYALTY REBATE.....\$1,000
 CAP COST REDUCTION \$2,999

LEASE FOR \$199⁸⁷ /MO + TAX

CAPITALIZED COST.....\$24,691

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\$500 MILITARY APPRECIATION BONUS CASH!

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\$500 MEMORIAL DAY RETAIL BONUS CASH!

2014 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4

LEASE EXAMPLE:
 MSRP.....\$26,185
 DISCOUNT.....\$1,187
 REBATE.....\$1,800
 MILITARY REBATE.....\$500
 CONQUEST/LOYALTY REBATE.....\$1,000
 CAP COST REDUCTION \$2,999

LEASE FOR \$148⁸⁴ /MO + TAX

CAPITALIZED COST.....\$18,699

2014 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE

LEASE EXAMPLE:
 MSRP.....\$26,680
 DISCOUNT.....\$1,681
 REBATE.....\$5,250
 MILITARY REBATE.....\$500
 CONQUEST/LOYALTY REBATE.....\$1,000
 CAP COST REDUCTION \$2,999

LEASE FOR \$99²⁴ /MO + TAX

CAPITALIZED COST.....\$15,250

2014 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB EXPRESS 4X4

LEASE EXAMPLE:
 MSRP.....\$37,710
 DISCOUNT.....\$3,712
 REBATE.....\$5,500
 MILITARY REBATE.....\$500
 CONQUEST/LOYALTY REBATE.....\$1,000
 CAP COST REDUCTION \$2,999

LEASE FOR \$129⁹⁵ /MO + TAX

CAPITALIZED COST.....\$23,999

2014 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

LEASE EXAMPLE:
 MSRP.....\$32,755
 DISCOUNT.....\$2,255
 REBATE.....\$5,750
 MILITARY REBATE.....\$500
 CONQUEST/LOYALTY REBATE.....\$1,000
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SEDAN, AUTOMATIC



LEASE FOR \$169/MO.

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PILOT LX
AWD



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GORDON SCHOOL, East Providence:
July 7th-11th • 8:30am – 2 pm
Air Conditioned Gym
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GIRLS Ages 7-16 • Cost: \$155

PROVIDENCE COUNTRY DAY, East Providence:
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SENIOR SERVICES DIRECTOR

Town of Barrington
The Town of Barrington is seeking an experienced Senior Services Director. Reporting to the Town Manager, this position is responsible for managing senior center operations including: outreach, center dining transportation, programs and activities and supervising a staff of 7. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 years of recent experience in a related field. An advanced degree is preferred. Starting salary up to \$45,000 BOE/E. Interested candidates should forward a resume and letter of intent to the Director of Human Resources at humanresources@barrington.ri.gov. Resumes reviewed as they are received.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO spruce up your line ad, you can make **BOLD** letters or add a frame around your ad. You can also add a logo or picture. To learn how to make your ad **POP**, call 401-253-1000.

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Outreach Worker: Provides information resources and referral to elders in need and their families 19 3/4 hours per week. Pay range \$14.21 - \$15.79 per hour.
Social Day Program Aide: Assist the Social Day Program Director and the Assistant Director in maintaining a safe, caring and nurturing environment for people ages 60 and older who require non-medical social day care. 19 3/4 hours per week. Pay range \$10.30 - \$11.45 per hour. Applications & job descriptions are available at the Secretary to the Board of Selectman's office, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA 02790 or can be downloaded at www.westport-ma.com and must be submitted to the Secretary to the Board of Selectmen's office or emailed to bouchardd@westport-ma.gov. Deadline is Thursday, June 12, 2014 @ 3:00 p.m. AAVEOE

The Columban Fathers' Residence is seeking a Kitchen Assistant. Working hours would be 10-6:30pm This is a permanent PT position with alternating three and four day workweeks with alternating weekends. Duties include dishwashing and dining room setup. Please inquire at 253-6909 during business hours 9-4 Mon-Fri.



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REGISTERED NURSE EVENINGS/NIGHTS ON CALL: Full time and per diem positions available. Responsible for responding to evening/night time incoming agency calls from clients and families, referral sources and other calls which cannot be held for office hours. Responds with telephone intervention and/or makes home visits to assess and resolve problems being experienced by patients and families during evening/night hours. The RN Evening/Night On Call reports to the Hospice Director and/or the on call Administrator.

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REGISTERED NURSE INTAKE: Per diem positions available.

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VNS offers competitive rates, family-friendly schedules and in-service training for all positions. Professionally licensed positions require licensure and minimum 1 year of experience. Resumes to: Human Resources, Visiting Nurse Services of Newport & Bristol Counties, 1184 East Main Rd., Portsmouth, RI 02871. Fax 401-682-7562, email: jobs@vnsri.org. For more information on the Visiting Nurse Services of Newport & Bristol Counties please visit our website @ www.vnsri.org.

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WERE YOU IMPLANTED WITH A ST. JUDE RIATA DEFIBRILLATOR LEAD WIRE between June 2001 and December 2010? Have you had this lead replaced, capped, or did you receive shocks from the lead? You may be entitled to compensation. Contact Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO spruce up your line ad, you can make **BOLD** letters or add a frame around your ad. You can also add a logo or picture. To learn how to make your ad **POP**, call 401-253-1000.

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W.RICCI ASPHALT: Asphalt paving, driveways, parking lots, etc. Also colored stone, chipseal driveways, sealcoating, cobblestones, Lic and Insured 401-641-2729

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