

Bristol Council votes to delay revaluation

BY PATRICK LUCE
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After receiving a horde of complaints from home owners about the "wild shifts" in property values during the recent town wide revaluation, the Bristol Town Council on Friday sought to delay implementing the revaluation until next year.

During a special Town Council meeting Friday morning, the council passed a resolution 4-0 (Councilman Timothy Sweeney was absent) asking the General Assembly to allow the town to delay the revaluation because "the validity of the revaluation results has been called into question," the resolution reads. State law requires towns to conduct the review every three years, so permission from the legislature is necessary to delay.

"We've had a process that is clearly flawed," said Councilman Halsey Herreshoff. "There are so many wild shifts in different parts of town."

Indeed, while the valuation conducted by Clipboard saw the overall Bristol property stock decline in value by 11 percent, some homes' values more than doubled, while others were cut in half.

A home on Courageous Circle, for example, jumped from \$1.5 million to \$3.48 million. Another on Anthony Avenue increased from \$71,700 to \$397,070, according to records from the town Property Appraisers' office. Conversely, a home on Lugent Lane dropped in valuation from \$463,480 to \$120,000.

A home's valuation is directly

See **REVAL** Page 8



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The Mt. Hope Masqueraders prepare to stage the musical "Man of la Mancha" May 1-4.

Mt. Hope Masqueraders to stage 'Man of la Mancha'

BY PATRICK LUCE
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Director Carol Schlink buzzed around the stage, repositioning her actors, reminding them to face the audience, project their voices and at one point in a contentious scene to "push like a man."

Stage manager Bridget O'Hanley, a junior, tweaked the set designed by theatre tech students while keeping an eagle eye on the script, quickly correcting any inaccuracies.

The 20 or so actors occupying the stage worked through their

choreography, practiced conveying just the right emotion at just the right time and, of course, tried to remember their parts of the script, occasionally yelling out "Line" after a silent pause.

Such frenetic activity on a Thursday afternoon long after most students have headed home for the night is par for the course two weeks before the curtain rises on the Mt. Hope Masqueraders' latest performance, the musical "Man of la Mancha."

"A musical is three times the

See **PLAY** Page 8



Mt. Hope students Michaela Neerny, as Dulcinea, and Nick Kirby, as Don Quixote/Miguel de Cervantes, lead an ensemble cast in the musical "Man of la Mancha" next weekend.

Home and Garden

Get tips on lawn care, planting, decorating and outdoor living — and get outside!

HOME & GARDEN SECTION INSIDE



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Race car driver dies after crash at Wing-N-It

Race car driver Steven Elmslie has died as a result of injuries sustained in an accident at Wing-N-It restaurant last Thursday, Rhode Island Hospital has confirmed.

Mr. Elmslie, 51, of Bristol, who had been listed in critical condition since the crash into the restaurant's smoke house last week, died of internal injuries Thursday.

He had been testing his new drag race car in the parking lot of Elmco Tool Company on Peter Road, just behind Wing-N-It. As he and his crew of mechanics made adjustments to the engine, witnesses say that the car began a 'burnout' in which the tires spin while the car remains in place. On a racetrack, the maneuver is used to spin the rear tires to heat them up for better traction before the start of a race. Typically, the car remains in place while the friction of the rubber on



The Wing-N-It restaurant smokehouse was left with a gaping hole after a drag race car crashed through it Thursday, April 10.

the pavement creates a smoke show of burning rubber.

In this case, the tires caught and Mr. Elmslie apparently lost control of the vehicle. The car bolted from the Elmco parking lot, across Peter Road, where it hit an embankment and went airborne, before crashing

into the smokehouse behind the restaurant.

First responders pulled Mr. Elmslie from the wreckage and resuscitated him before he was transported to Rhode Island Hospital where he underwent surgery for internal injuries.

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Bristol residents dump for free May 3

Have some junk laying around you've been meaning to get rid of? Now's your chance.

The Town of Bristol announced it will hold an amnesty day on Saturday, May 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the transfer station on Minturn

Road. Bristol residents will be able to dump the first 200 pounds of waste for free.

The transfer station will also be accepting appliances such as refrigerators, air conditioners and dehumidifiers for a \$15 charge.

Mattresses and box springs are also welcome for \$15.

Propane tanks will not be accepted.

The amnesty day is open to Bristol residents only. Proof of residency is required.

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- *The Rhode Island Water Lady* makes the most of our most valued resource.
- For an education on environmental runoff, *Save Bristol Harbor* will be presenting their watershed model.
- *Save The Bay* and the *Audubon Society* will be offering a wealth of interesting environmental information.
- Learn to pack a waste-free lunch.
- Pick up a free new recycle bin!

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

Spring Cleaning - J's Junk Removal will extend the very special courtesy of accepting your electronic waste.

Food & Music - *Beehive Café* will be on site with some great refreshments; acoustic guitarist, *Andre Arsenaull* will be performing your favorite classic rock, pop, folk, blues and country music.

Place: Independence Park

Date & Time: Saturday, April 26, 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.

Sunday is Movie Night



Actor, Jeremy Irons narrates this acclaimed documentary

At times humorous, but deeply poignant, 'Trashed' examines the American waste stream that is fast approaching a half billion tons annually.

Place: Mount Hope High School Auditorium

Date & Time: Sunday, April 27, 5:00 P.M.

Admission is Free!

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Three centenarian sisters reunite after a decade

Bristol's Rubye Cox is 110

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

It is a distinction to live to be 100 years old. Just ask Rubye Cox. Not only is she 110 years old, but her sisters are 104 and 101.

The three sisters have combined clean living, a positive frame of mind, and quite clearly some good genes to all reach triple digits, an incredible feat for one family. The trio is now spread out across the country and hadn't been together in a decade. But after Rose Shloss made a "Wish of a Lifetime," the three centenarian sisters were reunited at Ms. Cox' home at Silver Creek Manor in Bristol on April 10.

The Wish of a Lifetime Foundation arranged for a private jet to shuttle Ms. Shloss from her home in Tulsa, OK, and Ruth Branum — the youngster of the group at just 101 — from Sarasota, Fla. Silver Creek Manor hosted the reunion as the sisters reminisced old memories and shared family photos with each other, while visiting with extended family members they hadn't seen in years.

"They sat holding hands and

they patted each other," said Betty Gilbert, Ms. Cox' daughter. "They just had a wonderful celebration."

Ms. Cox, her daughter said, isn't quite as energetic as she once was, but she always perks up around meal time, and she was thrilled to see her sisters that day.

"Mother's head started coming up and she said, 'You're my sister, Ruth,'" Ms. Gilbert said. "Mother knew what was going on."

And she often is completely aware of her surroundings, even if speaking is a bit of a drain on her. Ms. Cox maintains a healthy appetite, is often very lucid and, incredibly, has no physical health problems. She doesn't even take any medications, Ms. Gilbert said.

"People always ask her what's the secret to long life," Ms. Gilbert said. "The secret is there is no secret. Good genes, good food. They've all had a wonderful, positive, forgiving attitude their whole lives. They have a zest for life."

Ms. Cox, her three sisters and three brothers grew up on a farm in rural Oklahoma with their parents. The family has always remained close even though travel and health issues have made it more difficult over the years. Jeremy

"People always ask her what's the secret to long life. The secret is there is no secret."

BETTY GILBERT, DAUGHTER OF 110-YEAR-OLD RUBY COX



Centenarian sisters Ruth Branum, left, Rubye Cox and Rose Shloss reunited in Bristol last week after 10 years apart. Cox, a Bristol resident, is 110 years old.

Bloom, the founder of Wish of a Lifetime and the sisters' families joined in the celebration of the reunion. Ms. Shloss even got to see her first great grandchild, 5-month-old, Leela.

"I could not have dreamed that I would be with both of my sisters," Ms. Shloss said. "Given our ages and the fact that we live so far apart this is truly a Wish of a Lifetime. I am excited beyond words to share this time with them."

All three women have defied the odds in reaching triple digits, particularly

Ms. Cox, who is not far behind the oldest living person, a woman from Japan who is 116. The odds of

reaching 110 are about one in 7 million, according to Dr. Karl Pillemer, a gerontologist at Cornell University. "If you add the fact that the three sisters are all currently more than 100 years old, the odds are so incredibly small that it would even be difficult to calculate them," Dr. Pillemer said.

The staff at Silvery Creek was instrumental in making the day a success, Ms. Gilbert said.

"It was a wonderful experience and we were thrilled to be part of the celebration in support of the family," said Kimberly Ciociola, administrator for Silver Creek Manor.

Wish of a Lifetime grants wishes

to elderly people in their 80s, 90s and 100s. To submit a wish, visit the organization's website at www.seniorwish.com.

"Most elderly men and women have something in their life that they have always wanted to do or see, but for many different reasons they are often not able to live out these dreams," the website reads. "The wish fulfillment program aims to change that, creating opportunities to ensure each of these very special wishes can come true."

For more information about Silver Creek Manor, visit www.silvercreekmanor.com.

Bristol economy about more than tourism

Explore Bristol creating database of local manufacturing firms

BY PATRICK LUCE
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Once a hotbed of manufacturing, Bristol's economy has relied more on tourism in recent years. But the manufacturing industry has been making a comeback in town, and a community group known more for promoting tourism wants to know who's leading the way.

"We know they're there, but we don't know who they are or what they do," said Explore Bristol founder Michael Byrnes regarding manufacturing firms in town.

"There is no list of who they are," Explore Bristol member Charlie Cavalconte added.

Explore Bristol and the Bristol Economic Development Commission are working together to compile a database of manufacturers in town, and they're looking to the factories for help. They're looking to find out who the firms are, what they do and perhaps why Bristol is their chosen location. They're hoping the database will encourage other job-creating companies to head to Bristol, which Byrnes described as welcoming to new companies, especially smaller manufacturing firms that form the base of a local economy.

"The town is getting more business-friendly," Mr. Byrnes said. "A lot of it is attitude ... making you feel good. Most companies are small, but they bring in good jobs. We're probably not going to reel in the big fish. The best thing we can

do is make the little fish as successful as possible."

Some manufacturing firms in Bristol are already successful, following the long history of the industry in town, largely in the marine trades. An example of the bustling industry can be seen at Bristol Marine, which sits on the shores of Bristol Harbor near Colt State Park. The company provides more than boat storage, including mechanical repairs, painting, fiberglass repairs and rigging — "Anything to do with owning, maintaining boats we do here," owner Andy Tyska has said.

Marine manufacturing has changed since the days when the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company began building yachts and boats for the U.S. Navy in Bristol in the late 19th century. Now, instead

of boat construction beginning and ending in one location, marine parts are more specialized, created in several factories then brought together for assembly, Mr. Byrnes said.

The specialization, while dividing the work among several companies, can lead to other innovations. For example, Bristol-based Clear Carbon and Components, which began as a custom boat manufacturing company, has spun its carbon fiber technology into other applications. Most famously, owner Matt Dunham's company has made a carbon fiber cello that has been played by no less than world-class cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Other companies like Outer Limits Offshore Powerboats, on Midturn Farm Road, and Core Components Inc., on Tupelo Street, contin-

ue Bristol's boat making heritage and the spin-off firms they spawn, helping support nearly 1,000 jobs in marine trades in Bristol.

"There's a line of history that works in our favor, a historical thread," Mr. Cavalconte said. "The owners are highly invested in town."

The Explore Bristol members know there are more manufacturing companies in Bristol than those related to boating. The database has begun on the Explore Bristol website (www.explorebristol.com/manufacturing). Just one company — Tri-Mack Manufacturing Corporation — is listed so far, but Mr. Byrnes expects to add to the list soon. To add your company's information to the database, contact Michael Byrnes at mtbyrnes@sprynet.com.

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POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police log: DUI, domestic assaults

Monday, April 14

A caller reported a syringe was found in the parking lot at 500 Wood St. Officers arrived to remove the syringe.

A man was reportedly attacked at his home on Baker Street. He refused medical treatment and there is no report of an arrest.

Police received reports of a reckless, speeding vehicle at the corner of Magnolia and State streets. Police were unable to locate the brown or beige Ford.

Anne Marie Jacqueline Cruz, 68, of 6 Franca Drive, Bristol, was charged with driving under the influence after an accident on Wood Street.

Tuesday, April 15

Officers responded to reports of suspicious activity at St. Mary's Church on Wood Street. The caller, fearing vandals were in the church, reported that all the doors to the church were wide open. There were no reports of vandalism.

A resident of Hope Street called to report a loud explosion and a flash in the area. Officers were unable to find evidence of the explosion.

Wednesday, April 16

A caller on Herzig Street reported a neighbor's door standing open and no one around. Officers investigated, finding a large dog inside. Officers left a voice-mail for the home owner and secured the front door.

A juvenile was arrested at Mt. Hope High School April 16 and charged with simple assault.

A caller reported a large pothole in a parking lot on Gooding Avenue that is a hazard to drivers. Officers referred the caller to the private property owner.

Officers responded to a large plume of black smoke coming from the industrial

area around Ballou Boulevard. Firefighters put out a dumpster fire at C&C Fiberglass and components. There were no injuries or damage to buildings.

Reports of a blue sedan driving recklessly on Thames Street were inconclusive when officers could not locate the car.

A caller reported suspicious activity at a neighbor's house on Center Street. The neighbor was in the process of moving.

Thursday, April 17

Louis Pires, 46, of 18 Church St., Apt. 1, Bristol, was charged with simple assault on April 17 after he allegedly threw water on a constable attempting to serve him paperwork.

A resident called to complain that his car had been damaged after it was towed. Officers directed him to the tow yard to seek repairs. It was later determined the complaint was not valid. The damaged car part the driver brought to the tow yard came off a white vehicle. The caller's car is black.

Officers responded to three loose dog reports. They returned the dogs to their owners.

A caller reported three men were on the roof of Mt. Hope High School. Officers investigated and brought two of the men back to the station. There was no indication of charges.

Friday, April 18

Kevin M. Murphy, 21, of 4 Natalie Lane, Walpole, Mass., was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly urinating in the municipal parking lot behind JR Bean's on Thames Street.

An employee of Ammouri's Gas and Food Mart on Hope Street called to complain that a driver had driven off with the pump still attached to the car.

Officers responded to the Subway sandwich shop on Metacom Avenue to

chase away juveniles running around the building.

A caller reported a car was stopped on the Mt. Hope Bridge and a man was standing on a beam of the bridge. The car and the man were gone when officers arrived.

Saturday, April 19

Nicole M. Barlow, 26, of 35 Church St., Apt. 2, Warren, was charged with driving on a suspended license and arrested on a 6th District Court bench warrant.

Officers removed a disorderly man refusing to leave Fins pub on Thames Street.

A caller on Washington Street reported his car had been damaged, but decided he did not want to seek further police assistance.

Officers responded to complaints of a barking dog on Duffield Road, a loose dog on Michael Drive, a reported dog bite on Terrance Drive and an injured rabbit on Scott Lane.

Sunday, April 20

A caller reported a seal had washed up on the shore. Officers contacted the state Department of Environmental Management, which determined the seal was likely resting during a migration.

Officers responded to two reckless driving calls, one on Metacom Avenue, another on Gooding Avenue. In both cases, the reckless driver was gone on arrival.

Monday, April 21

Deana Gaito, 25, of Siegel Street in Bristol, was charged with domestic simple assault.

Bradford James Cutler, 24, of Lincoln Avenue in Bristol, was charged with felony domestic assault and domestic simple assault.

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Colt Andrews students 'huff and puff' for school, charity

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Students from Colt Andrews School huffed and puffed their way to raising hundreds of dollars during a fundraiser Thursday, much of which will benefit the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Resource Foundation.

The school's student government — made up of 32 students in grades 3, 4 and 5 — decided earlier in the year to organize a fundraiser to support the school and a community organization. After the mother of one student politician was unfortunately diagnosed with breast cancer, the group decided Gloria Gemma was the organization to support.

"We kind of wanted to give back, so we wanted to do a fundraiser in our school's name," said student government President Kaleigh Quinn, a fifth-grader.

After originally planning to organize a walk-a-thon, the students decided to expand the event into a school-wide "Huff and Puff," promoting exercise while raising money for charity and the school. The students were put through their paces on the Town Common Thursday afternoon with a Zumba lesson, a Yoga

session and a "boot camp" training session.

The students organized the fundraiser themselves, marketing the event and creating sponsorship forms sent home with their classmates. Students responded by bringing donations of all denominations, from 64 cents to \$100, totaling \$1,300. The proceeds will be split between Gloria Gemma and the student government's budget, needed to make improvements in the school.

"We plan to use it to make our school better," said Vice President Ginny Illingworth, also a fifth grader. "We want to get a flag pole for our school with the American flag and our school flag. And paper towels in the bathrooms. We only have air dryers and some kids don't like them."

The students may also invest the profits from Thursday's fundraiser into a future endeavor, according to kindergarten teacher Kris Aleicho, who helped the students plan Thursday's Huff and Puff. Part of the proceeds will be used to buy rubber Colt Andrews bracelets that can be sold for a fundraiser next year.

To donate to Gloria Gemma, visit the foundation's website here.



Students from Colt Andrews do some Zumba in the park as part of the school's "Huff and Puff" fundraiser to benefit the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Resource Foundation.

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Volunteers sought to Keep Bristol Clean

As the weather improves and tourist season begins in Bristol and around the state, town officials are looking to local residents to help them Keep Bristol Clean.

In honor of Earth Day, Bristol has organized a town wide cleanup on Saturday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Beginning at 9 a.m. with an energy burst of coffee and doughnuts at the Public Works Department, 111 Mt. Hope Ave., volunteers will spread out throughout the town to do a little spring cleaning.

The town has identified 33 key locations in need of a little sprucing up. Some locations include:

- Independence Park and the bike path to Poppasquash
- The Mt. Hope Boat Ramp
- North Farm
- Town common
- Town beach and parking lot
- Vet's Park
- State Street Dock
- East Burial Ground
- Fireman's Park
- Thompson Park on Hope Street

For the complete list of targeted locations or for more information, contact Robert Holt or Carol Mello at 401-253-4100.

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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Reval redo

Property revaluations are almost always met with complaints from homeowners facing higher tax bills because the town determined their property is worth more, and therefore is subject to higher property taxes.

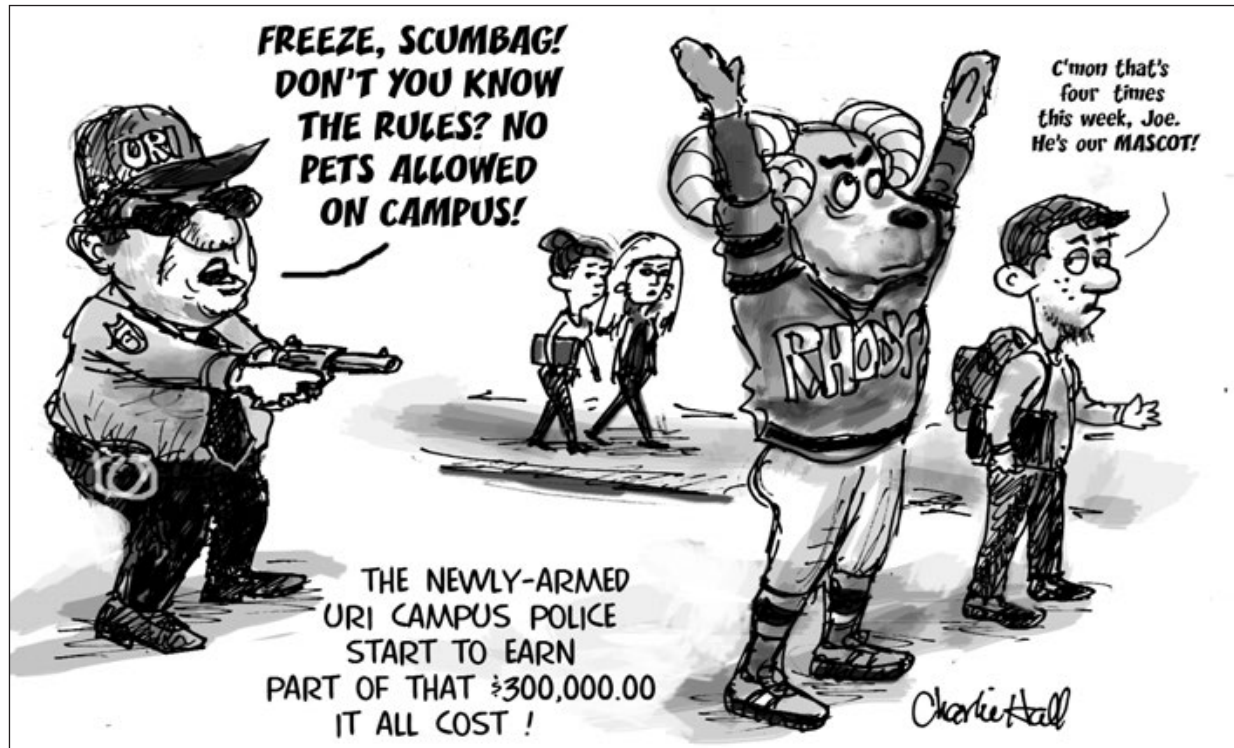
But this year's Bristol revaluation has gone well beyond complaints from a few homeowners hesitant to write the government a larger check. The "wild swings" — as Councilman Halsey Herreshoff put it — in property value changes have sparked outrage across the town. "We've had a process that is clearly flawed," Herreshoff said.

Angry homeowners facing 30 to 40 percent increases in valuation — some as high as 200 percent increases — certainly agree. The anger has remained since private valuation firm Clipboard mailed preliminary assessment letters to residents March 11, practically forcing the Town Council to delay implementing the revaluation, which it wisely voted to do last week.

The council asked the state General Assembly for permission to revert to 2013 values — required due to a state law that mandates all towns revalue property every three years. Clipboard's valuation was so controversial, the council spent \$10,000 for a third party — Finnegan Appraisal and Consulting — to analyze Clipboard's revaluation and determine why there are so many discrepancies. Simultaneously, Clipboard is hearing appeals from homeowners who feel they have not been treated fairly.

While some properties are now valued much higher than just three years ago, many others saw their valuations decline by an equally surprising amount, resulting in a net property value loss of 11 percent across the town. The resulting tax rate increase that would be necessary even to maintain current town services further adds to the burden of residents who may rightly feel they are already footing an unfair share of the bill.

Granted, many of the properties in question could have undergone extensive renovations or even rebuilds in the past three years, justifying their steep increase in valuation. But that's surely not the case with all. Out of fairness, Bristol needs to take the time to hear all resident appeals and consider which have been unfairly assessed. The move to use the 2013 property tax valuations — which the General Assembly should rubber stamp — and wait on an accurate, or at least less controversial, revaluation is a wise step.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community support pushes 'Running with Derek' to new heights

To The Editor,

I just wanted to thank people for their participation and support of my efforts to help the Samaritans Inc. in my brother Derek's memory, by running in the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 21. I want to thank East Bay Newspapers for publishing the story "Running for Derek" in the East Bay Life, April 2-3 edition.

The story generated a huge amount of interest and support, and produced numerous random acts of kindness by so many people. I've been contacted by many people who have been impacted by the tragic loss of a loved one to suicide, which have truly touched my heart and speaks directly to the reason I chose to run the marathon for Derek. I encourage anyone looking for more information on

suicide to reach out to myself and the Samaritans for further support.

The response I have received has been nothing short of remarkable, as my original fund-raising goal was set at \$12,500 and as of today, we are closing in on \$30,000! The outpouring of love and support has been overwhelming in its generosity and is a huge emotional and physical lift to me. With this kind of "wind at my back," I know I will cross the finish line and will be thinking of each and every one of you every step of the way!

It's important to note that John Hancock is the sponsor of the Boston Marathon who awards and manages all the non-profit fundraising efforts. There are more than 100 approved nonprofit teams. Our efforts at fundraising in Derek's memory have not only

made history as the top fund-raiser ever for the Samaritans, but I am also in the top 20 fund-raisers out of the thousands of runners within John Hancock in this year's marathon. An incredible accomplishment, thanks to your participation!

To donate, visit www.crowdrise.com/Samaritans2014BostonMarathon/fundraiser/laurengablinske, or contact me at Running4Derek@gmail.com.

We know that people continue to keep our family in their thoughts, hearts and prayers on a regular basis and that support is important to us and enabled us to move forward. Thank you for your support, it truly means so much to me.

Lauren Gablinske
Bristol

Bristol Phoenix.

Established in 1837

Matthew Hayes, Publisher
Patrick Luce, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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.

This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs. One-year subscription rates are \$38 (\$32 w/E-Z Pay) in county, \$65 in New England (\$60 w/E-Z pay) and \$85 nationwide (\$79 w/E-Z pay). Periodicals postage paid Bristol, R.I. 02809. The Bristol Phoenix office is located at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. Telephone 253-6000. POSTMASTER send address changes to Bristol Phoenix, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, R.I. 02809.

Take advantage of RWU events

To the Editor:

There are great treasures in our midst, and they are here to be shared with our greater community.

Roger Williams University has been hosting an ongoing series of arts and cultural events for quite awhile. Most of these events are free and open to all members of our town and nearby area.

In the last couple of weeks, RWU hosted the Aaron Diehl Jazz Trio, an ensemble of hot, cutting edge jazz artists. The performance was spectacular. The evening before, Richard Blanco, noted inaugural poet to President Obama, offered a profound and moving reading of his work filled with humor, truth, and precious

images. Recently, the acclaimed news journalist, Cookie Roberts gave a public talk about female historic political figures, a most interesting

evening. his week, the Performing Arts Center is featuring the play, "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson," directed by accomplished teacher, Jeffrey Martin. There is also a great painting exhibition currently showing in the Architecture Gallery by Bristol artist, Tom Deininger.

RWU is also the major sponsor of Art Night Bristol Warren and has been for the last two years. Art Night begins its 2014 season on May 29, and will continue on the last Thursday of the month through September.

All of the campus events welcome the residents of Bristol and general public. The many cultural treasures are for all of us to enjoy. The school offers classes for those who would like to pursue a degree or simply learn a skill or take a course of interest.

This university is here for all of us. Come and enjoy the many offerings by visiting our website and observing the notices posted in our local paper. Please take advantage of a typical couple of weeks at RWU, most especially the many free cultural performances and talks.

Stephan Brigidi
93 Highland Road.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposition to tolls not 'hysteria'

To the editor:

Recently, Ms. Carolyn Booth of Newport wrote to Newport This Week and the ProJo about the toll issue. Our response:

Correct, the anti-toll groups do not speak for all of Newport County. Senate President Paiva-Weed's and Rep. Martin's positions are well known and understood. We respect them for doing the right thing for their constituents. It is no secret that the further south you go on Aquidneck Island, the opinions change.

Folks in Bristol, Warren, Fall River and the 195 corridor have deep concerns and they were taken into consideration by all involved. In fact, many of the anti-toll advocates have looked at the problem from a state and regional point of view, not just Newport County.

In her office in February 2013, Sen. Paiva-Weed communicated strongly and directly to anti-toll

leaders her concern for the toll rates on the Pell. We took her guidance seriously and developed strategies, not only to find funding in place of the Sakonnet toll, but a few ideas on how to eliminate the toll from the Pell altogether. It is within the realm of possibility to fund an infrastructure plan that would result in removing the toll from the Pell. We will leave it up to the folks in Newport if they want that option.

It is not hysteria. There has been massive amounts of research and analysis done with respect to the whole process. We urge you to reach out to any of the other East Bay senators and representatives and they can certainly tell you how much thought, time and effort have gone into this issue.

One of the most important points from the research was that the state stands to lose as much tax revenue from lost business

and tourism as the tolls would have brought in.

Also, part of the massive analysis has been to look closely at R.I. Turnpike and Bridge Authority borrowing and spending. Out of decorum, we choose not to make this a public issue at this time.

All elements of those bills are negotiable. Those negotiations are going on as we speak. The anti-toll leaders do not have those details.

If tolls were good for business, good for the economy and put money into peoples pockets, then we would be begging for them.

Ray Berberick
Portsmouth

Mr. Berberick is chairman of the Portsmouth Economic Development Committee and a member of the Portsmouth Business Association and STOP (Sakonnet Tolls Opposition Platform).

Earth Day a reminder to care for environment

To the editor,

I would hope that your readers are aware of the importance of our environment. And yet I am disgusted on a daily basis by the carelessness and inconsideration of people who show no concern for our surroundings.

They are the people who throw their cigarette butts and other assorted trash on the ground; and the dog owners who have their dogs defecate on sidewalks or fling dog waste bags into the bushes when no one is looking. I'm not too sure what these people are thinking, but I wanted to let these folks know that: cigarette butts are litter, garbage goes in the

garbage; and bags of feces should not be coloring our landscape. A walk at our beautiful Colt State Park will give you a visual of the aforementioned.

On a positive note, I do see more people taking steps to help our environment. More residents are bringing canvas bags when they shop, recycling their plastic bags at stores, using wind power and solar energy, and collecting rain water in barrels for their gardens. These actions – reducing, reusing and recycling – are easy and cut down on waste, natural resource consumption and pollution.

Earth Day is April 22. It is a time

to think about our environment and some things we do or may not do to respect our natural resources and make our world a better place. Do you turn off the water while brushing your teeth? Do you say "no thank you" to plastic bags at stores? Do you recycle? Do you use non-toxic cleaners? Do you have a toilet tank dam to cut down on water usage? Do you clean up after your pets? Are you doing your part to make the earth a healthy place for future generations?

We share the Earth. Make Earth Day every day.

Patricia E. Chalmers
80 Mount Hope Ave.

Learn why recycling is so critical

To the editor,

Did you know that each of us produces an average of 4.5 pounds of waste every day? Have you ever wondered what happens to all that waste after the Department of Public Works picks it up?

Chances are you've heard about the Central Landfill in Johnston. This is where our waste goes and then it's out of sight, out of mind. But did you know that the Central Landfill has a lifespan?

The Central Landfill is projected to reach its full capacity by 2038, and then we'll have to find another place to send our waste. Where will that be and how much will it cost to send it there?

The waste we currently send to the landfill is buried but it isn't gone. It's still slowly decomposing underground. A carrot you

threw away a few years ago is probably still orange and probably still crisp!

Did you know that computer monitors and televisions are banned from the Central Landfill and that it's your responsibility to bring them to the E-waste recycling container at the Bristol Transfer Station? Think about how many televisions, computers, smart phones and other devices you currently have. Now think about how often you'll replace these items because technology is constantly changing. Can you imagine the amount of waste these replacements will create? We must recycle!

Did you know it takes 17 fully grown trees to produce one ton of paper? Think about how much paper you use every day. If we all make the effort to recycle our paper waste, we can harvest few-

er trees which will save energy and reduce waste.

Did you know that we use about 60 million plastic water bottles every day? It will take almost 500 years for plastic to decompose. That means all of the plastic that's ever been produced is still here. Plastic can break down into smaller particles which can be consumed by the fish and wildlife we eat. What's the long-term impact of this on our health? We must recycle!

To learn more, join The Bristol Recycles Committee on April 27 at 5 p.m. to watch the documentary, TRASHED, in the auditorium at Mt. Hope High School. Admission is free.

We hope to see you there.

E. Keith Maloney,
Bristol Recycles
Timothy Sweeney,
Bristol Town Council

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PLAY: Curtain at Mt. Hope rises next weekend

From Page 1

work of a regular play," said Ms. Schlink, a theatre teacher at Mt. Hope High School. "You've got the music, the acting and the choreography. It's a good 12 to 15 hours a week for the leads."

Ms. Schlink is faced with the added challenge of directing a cast of mostly underclassmen. Only a handful of seniors and juniors came out for the group's spring performance, leaving roles for a large number of freshmen, and even one middle-schooler. Furthermore, few boys auditioned for a play with a large male cast, leaving the director to "cross-gender cast."

"There are quite a few with little or no stage experience," Ms. Schlink said. "That means a lot of technique work, reminding them not to put their back to the audience ... basic stuff they would have learned in theatre class. But they're hard workers. Their confidence is building every rehearsal. I'm confident we'll be able to pull it together."

Nick Kirby, a junior, is one of the performers without any acting experience. Still, his stage

talents as a musician and his drive to improve his performing arts experience landed him one of the lead roles — that of Don Quixote, as well as Miguel de Cervantes, in the complicated play-within-a-play.

"It's definitely a new experience. I'm learning the ropes," said Nick, who plans to pursue a career as a music teacher and band director. "The hardest part was learning my lines. But once I got the movements down, it was easier to remember."

Michaela Neerny, a senior, has a bit more experience under her belt, having performed in 14 plays in her acting career. Michaela plays Cervantes/Quixote's love interest Dulcinea, "a woman of easy virtue" whom Cervantes sees as a chaste lady.

"That's not accurate," Michaela said. "I love it. She's tough. I'm not usually tough, so it's fun to play tough."

"Man of la Mancha" is the musical version of the classic Cervantes novel "Don Quixote." In the 16th century, Cervantes, poet, playwright and part-time actor, has been arrested by the



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The Mt. Hope Masqueraders present "Man of la Mancha" May 1-3 at 7 p.m. and May 4 at 2 p.m. at Mt. Hope High School.

Spanish Inquisition, accused of presenting an entertainment

offensive to the Inquisition. Inside a dungeon, the other prisoners gang up on Cervantes and his manservant, and begin a mock trial, with the intention of stealing or burning his possessions. Cervantes desperately wants to save a manuscript he carries with him and stages, with costumes, makeup and the participation of the other prisoners as actors, an unusual defense — the story of Don Quixote.

"It's just a beautiful show," Michaela said. "A lot of us hadn't even heard of it, then we read it through and heard the music.

It's very emotional for the cast and it will be for the audience. It makes you think. It changes you."

"It's inspiring," added student and veteran actor Matthew Zufelt. "It's darker, gothic, very intense. You have to see this show."

The Mt. Hope Masqueraders will present the performance Thursday to Saturday, May 1 to 3, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at Mt. Hope High School, 199 Chestnut St., Bristol. General admission is \$15. Students and teachers are \$10. Tickets are available at the door.

Getting the most from Social Security

Plan well, retire well.

That's the motto of Josh Wells, president of Euclid Financial Services, who stresses that knowing how to maximize Social Security benefits is critical to building a sound retirement package.

While some people believe that Social Security may go the way of the dinosaur before long, it is still one of the most important sources of income for retirees, according to Wells.

There are more questions than ever about Social Security, and one of the most frequent is, "When should I apply for Social Security benefits?" There is a lot to consider before you receive Social Security, and when to start collecting benefits may be the single most important decision you make.

In fact, timing could be everything!

Social Security benefits makeup 20% to 50% of retirement income for many middle-income married couples, with lifetime benefits reaching upward of \$500,000. Social Security is adjusted for inflation, and it is backed by the government and guaranteed for life.

It makes sense to maximize such a vital asset, Wells has shown clients how to earn tens of thousands of dollars more over the span of your retirement. Here are some core concepts and techniques on which Josh concentrates to help his clients get the most out of Social Security.

ACTUARIAL CREDITS

At age 66, you can receive your full Social Security benefits, but you are eligible to receive 75% of full benefits at 62. If you delay the onset of benefits past age 66, you earn delayed actuarial credits until age 70. Those credits increase your benefits by 8% per year so that at age 70 you receive 132% of your full benefits.

SPOUSAL STRATEGIES

Married couples can tag-team each other's benefits. One spouse can delay his or her benefits, allowing them to grow by claiming "spousal benefits." Once the delayed benefits reach their maximum level, the spouses can switch. The average married couple leaves about \$120,000 in retirement and spousal benefits on the Social Security table. It does not have to be that way. With a little planning and an eye on your goals, retirement really can be the golden years.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

That is one of the most over looked, yet one of the most important factors in the Social Security decision making process. Because men and women are living

longer, the second biggest question we face is: "How do I not out live my money?" Real planning, that's how. The average man now lives to age 76, which is up from just a few years ago, and women live even longer. So do not hope to die early, plan to live longer.

LOOKING AHEAD

Tax-saving vehicles can protect your income and grow your retirement fund. Remember to plan for required minimum distributions that you or you and your spouse will need to live comfortably and enjoy activities and hobbies.

EVALUATE ASSETS

Look at all assets as a whole. When planning for retirement, you have to account for all your money, not just Social Security. All your assets have to work as one.

When it comes to choosing the right Social Security income path, it is wise to have an expert help you navigate the maze of options. To learn more about Social Security and the strategies available to maximize benefits, attend one of Josh's lectures. If you reference this ad, he will mail you a free ticket to attend.

UPCOMING LECTURES

Portsmouth Free Public Library
2658 E Main Rd,
Portsmouth, RI 02871
Saturday, April 26, 10:00am
Wednesday, April 30, 6:00pm

Bristol – Rogers Free Library
525 Hope St, Bristol, RI 02809
Wednesday, May 14, 6:00pm
Saturday, May 17, 10:00am

Seating is limited so to guarantee seat please RSVP at 1-401-727-2727

Euclid Financial Services

(If married, spouses are urged to attend!)

REVAL: Council delays property value change

From Page 1

related to how much a homeowner pays in taxes. "If we don't want a massive change in town services, we need to know what the values are," Council Chairwoman Mary Parella said. "This year we should use the current valuation and fix it for next year."

"The discrepancy is so high, it's our job to look at the lows and the highs," Councilman Edward Stuart said.

The town has hired a third party — Finnegan Appraisal and Consulting — to analyze Clipboard's revaluation and determine why there are so many discrepancies, and fix those deemed invalid. The council approved spending \$10,000 on the analysis.

Should the General Assembly approve the resolution — which council members expect won't be a problem — Bristol will use the current revaluation to set the fis-

cal 2015 budget this spring. Finnegan Brothers will continue to evaluate Clipboard's revaluation and the town will use the repaired valuations in setting the budget next year.

Tax Assessor Chris Belair supported the council's move, allowing her and Finnegan to fix any errors and shore up the town's defense should homeowners later challenge the valuations in court.

"There's no reason a house should go up 125 percent, unless you're building a mansion where a shack was," Belair told the council. "The whole purpose (of the third-party analysis) is not just to make the tax base equitable. It's also to make sure you're doing it right and you can defend it. You need to be able to say why a house went up."

Clipboard president Owen Hartman has previously defended his company's methodology and noted homeowners are welcome to appeal their valuations.

Strong pitching, offense power Tiverton past Mt. Hope 18-6

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Strong starting pitching and an all-around offensive attack powered Tiverton High School over Mt. Hope 18-6 in 5 innings Monday afternoon.

Tiverton banged out 14 hits to go with 13 free passes from Mt. Hope pitching, earning the mercy rule win in 5 innings. Starting pitcher Mike Mulinski went the distance, scattering 5 hits and 5 walks. While he did surrender 6 runs, half came in the last inning when the game was well out of reach. In the middle innings, Mulinski held the Huskies scoreless, allowing his offense to take control.

"The big key was the pitching of Mike Mulinski," said Coach Carl Reid. "It was his first time out today, and he threw the ball really well. I think he got stronger as the game went on. He got a little tired at the end, but I'm very happy he was able to finish it out."

Tiverton scored their runs in bunches, pushing across 4 in the first, 6 in the third and 5 in the fifth, adding another in the second and two more in the fourth. Every Tiger starter scored at least once in the total team effort. Left fielder Matt Deleo led the way with 2 hits, 3 runs batted in and 3 runs scored. He also walked and reached on an error twice.

After the Tigers jumped out against Mt. Hope starter Jared Ramos with 4 runs in the top of the first, the Huskies battled right back, turning back-to-back doubles from Devin Santeere and Jake

Ramos into three runs. But Mulinski shut them down after the first, allowing only four base runners over the next three innings.

It wasn't until the bottom of the fifth when the Huskies got to Mulinski, loading the bases ahead of Nick Anania's three-run double.

Mt. Hope pitchers Jared Ramos, Joshua Lee and Anania put themselves in trouble the whole game, surrendering 10 walks and hitting three batters. The defense behind them didn't help, committing five errors in the game.

"We put some pressure on their pitching," Coach Reid said. "We showed good discipline and used our speed to make those walks hurt."

Tiverton improves to 4-1 on the season, remaining in second place behind Narragansett in Division II South, while Mt. Hope drops to 0-7.



Mt. Hope pitcher Jared Ramos



Third baseman Mike Tyler knocks down a line drive up the third base line during Mt. Hope's game against Tiverton Monday.

Golf fundraiser to benefit July 4th Committee

Tournament scheduled for Saturday May 10 at Montaup Country Club

Montaup Country Club in Portsmouth will be the site of the 2014 Spirit of America Golf Tournament fundraiser on Saturday May 10, in support of the Bristol 4th of July Committee.

The 1 p.m. shotgun start tournament will be followed by cocktails, dinner, awards and raffles. The format is a Modified Scramble so golfers of all abilities are encouraged to play.

Registration begins at 11:30

a.m. In addition to putting and longest and straightest drive contests, players have a chance to win a car donated by Elmwood Dodge for a hole-in-one. The total cost of the tournament — which is limited to 114 registrants — is \$115 and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. If you don't have a foursome, tournament organizers will match you up.

A registration form and more information can be found at www.July4thbristolri.com/golf.to urnament or by calling Dick Devault at 401-573-9453 or RJ Alves at 401-447-6883.

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AROUND TOWN

See documentary on Move to Amend group

On Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m., East Bay Citizens for Peace will present "Legalize Democracy," a documentary on Move to Amend, at Rogers Free Library, Herreshoff Community Room, 525 Hope St.

RIMove to Amend is an organization committed to social and economic justice, ending corporate rule, and building a democracy that is accountable to the people, not corporate interests. They are proposing a We the People Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The viewing of the documentary will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public.

Girl Scouts holding food drive for food pantry

Bristol/Warren Girl Scouts will support the East Bay Food Pantry with a food drive on Saturday, April 26.

Bags were distributed to homes last Saturday and will be picked up on April 26 at 8 a.m. Suggested items for donation include ready-to-eat meals (i.e. canned pasta, soups), canned tuna, peanut butter, pasta, and other non-perishable foods.

Donations also can be delivered directly to the pantry at 150 Franklin St., Bristol. The drive is part of Alan Shawn Feinstein's 17th annual \$1 Million Giveaway to Fight Hunger, and the pantry will receive matching funds.

AAUW authors' brunch is on Saturday

The Newport East Bay AAUW (American Association of University Women) will host its annual authors' brunch on Saturday, April 26, at the Portofino Restaurant at the Ramada Inn in Middletown.

The three featured authors are Amalie Flynn, who wrote "Wife and War," Tracey L. Costa, author of "Playing Tyler-Strange Chemistry," and Donna Russo Morin, who wrote "To Serve a King," "The King's Agent" and many others.

The cost is \$30 per person and reservations are required. Call 683-4168 for information.

Trail, shoreline cleanup at Mount Hope Farm

Celebrate Earth Day with shoreline and trail cleanup activities for kids from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 26, at Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave. Activities will begin at the Mount Hope Farmers' Market near the barn.



4th Committee presents evening of doo-wop with Reminisce

An evening to benefit the Bristol Fourth of July celebration is on Saturday, May 3, at Jacky's Galaxy, 383 Metacom Ave. (use the south side lower level entrance under the awning). Featured will be an evening of doo-wop with Reminisce, New England's premier oldies doo-wop group. Doors open at 6 p.m., with Reminisce from 7 to 11. There will be snacks, raffles and door prizes. Appetizers can be ordered upstairs. Tickets are \$20. There is open seating, with tables of 10. To reserve tables of 10, call Donna at 253-7215 or Ann at 396-9072. All other tickets are available at Safe Way, 61 Gooding Ave.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

Join the Mount Hope Farm 4-H Club for a coastal cleanup in honor of Earth Day. Register at the Mount Hope Farm table to pick up a map and cleanup assignment. Table information will include fun interactive displays on how you can help keep the farm (and the planet) clean and healthy.

Dip your hands into colorful paints and add your handprint to new recycle and trash bins for use on the farm's trails. Then it's off for a walk along the fields, ponds,

walking trails and shoreline, picking up as you go. All kids participating will receive a certificate of service and an organic reusable string bag, while supplies last.

The day's activities and this event are sponsored by a R.I. DEM grant.

Visitors can take a guided tour of the historic 1745 Governor Bradford House, the 1800s barn, and other landmarks on the 127-acre farm. The farmers' market is in the barn from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call 254-1745 or visit www.mounthopefarm.org.

farm.org.

'Cruising for a Cause' in Rehoboth Saturday

The second annual "Cruising for a Cause," a car show, craft fair and fun day to benefit Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, is on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Francis Farm, 27 Francis Farm Road, Rehoboth.

The family fun day also features family activities, raffles, a silent auction and free admission.

This is one of the first car shows in this season's Southern New England circuit, hosted by Cruisin' Bruce Palmer. Register your car for \$15. Awards will be given in 10 categories (plus bragging rights).

Artisans will be able to feature their crafts in an area under an open pavilion, located near the car show and silent auction. The cost is \$50. To register, go to www.olmcri.org/cruising.

Coggeshall Farm Museum offering lots of activities

During school vacation week, enjoy the outdoors at the Coggeshall Farm Museum off Pop-pasquash Road. The museum is a living history farm set on 48 acres that depicts Bristol's agrarian life in the year 1799 through live interpretation, historic structures, and heirloom plants and animals.

A hands-on seed collecting workshop is on Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 2 p.m. Expand your gardening skills by learning the easy and practical art of saving seeds from vegetables and flowers.

Registration is required at 253-9062 or e-mail info@coggeshall-farm.org. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids ages 3 to 12 and seniors 65+ (\$7/\$5 for members).

A backyard poultry workshop is on Sunday, April 27, at noon. Keeping chickens (and other poultry) in your backyard is easy, and the eggs are tasty, too! The workshop will cover everything you need to know, including hous-

See **FACING PAGE**

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AROUND TOWN

From **FACING PAGE**

ing, food, general poultry health, and the advantages of various types of breeds.

The workshop is geared toward adults and families who want to learn how to keep backyard chickens, or already do and would like more information. Registration is required; call 253-9062 or e-mail info@coggeshallfarm.org. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids ages 3 to 12 and seniors 65+ (\$10/\$5 for members).

The museum is open year-round from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday. For more information, visit www.coggeshallfarm.org.

The Gnomes at Stone Church Coffee House

Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church welcomes The Gnomes on Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:45 at the church at 300 High St.

Travel around the world with lively Celtic, Caribbean, Klezmer, Scandinavian, Asian and Latin style tunes.

Light refreshments are available for purchase. Tickets are \$15 for adults, half-price for students and free for children 5 and under. Tickets at the door or call 253-4813 or 253-7288 to purchase tickets in advance.

Harvard Krokodiloes in concert Saturday

The Harvard Krokodiloes will be featured at the final concert of the season from the Community Concert Series @ St. Michael's.

Harvard University's 12-member, tuxedo-clad, internationally famous *a cappella* singing group performs jazz, swing and popular standards with harmony and humor. The concert is on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St.

Tickets are \$20, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for students. They are sold at Paper, Packaging & Panache on Hope Street and at the door.

Dinner/concert packages will be available at DeWolf Tavern, 254-2005 (\$40) and Hourglass Brasserie, 396-9811 (\$45). The package price includes a fixed price menu (tax and tip not included) and concert ticket, given at the restaurant. Reservations are required.

Visit www.ccsatsm.org for links to the restaurant menus, and call 254-9626 for more information.

Rotary Club to host annual May breakfast

The Bristol Rotary Club's May breakfast is on Sunday, April 27, from 8 a.m. to noon at the St. Mary's Church parish center on Wood Street.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They are available from any Rotarian or call 640-7391.

Opening day Sunday at Herreshoff museum

The opening day of the 2014 season offers free admission on Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. at the Herreshoff Marine Museum, 1 Burnside St.

There will be guided tours of the museum and of the Reliance Project, spring refreshments, door prizes and giveaways, outdoor activities, weather providing, and an appearance by the Plouf Plouf Gastronomie Food Truck.

For more information, visit herreshoff.org.

Annual Fairy Festival at Blithewold Sunday

The fourth annual Fairy Festival, a spring play-day for all ages, is on Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road. Raindate is Sunday, May 4.

Fairy costumes are encouraged. There will be fairy house building, storytimes, crafts, plant sale, music by Mary King, food trucks, Del's Lemonade, morris dancing by Ladies of the Rolling Pin and the Westerly Morris Men, dancing around the Maypole and more. The festival is free with regular admission.

Admission is free for members and children 5 and under, \$11 for adults, \$9 seniors, military and students, \$3 for ages 6 to 17, and \$24 for a family of two adults and two youths. For more information, visit www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Film 'Trashed' is part of Bristol Recycles Day

"Trashed," a documentary narrated by Jeremy Irons, will be shown on Sunday, April 27, at 5 p.m. at the Mount Hope High School auditorium, Chestnut Street.

The film is about an hour long and examines how our consumption and disposal of waste is trashing the planet. Admission is free with the donation of canned goods for the East Bay Food Pantry.

Parenting Support Group to meet Sunday

The Parenting Support Group will meet on Sunday, April 27, at 6 p.m. in the Tildsley Building at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St. All parents are welcome — single and partnered, traditional and non-traditional and parents in blended families.

Parents of preschool and school-age children are invited to discuss challenges in raising children today. All discussion is treated as confidential.

There is no charge, but participants are invited to bring donations of non-perishable food or personal hygiene items for the Bristol Good Neighbors Food Pantry.

Child care is available, but parents must contact Jennifer DeWolf at 935-3359 by Friday, April 25, to let her know how many children are coming and their ages.

Post 237 VFW to meet Monday

Anthony C. Almeida Post 237 VFW will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 28, at the post home, 850 Hope St. The group meets on the fourth Mon-

day of each month.

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.

Lecture on writing by Bristol Art Museum

Bristol Art Museum kicks off its "Brush Up Lecture Series" with a series of lectures on writing.

"Working with Words: A Commercial Tool Box" is the first in a series of workshops on effective writing to be presented by former advertising creative director Rick Roberts of Bristol.

The 90-minute workshop is on Monday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in the community room at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St.

The class is for adults and business professionals interested in learning the tricks-of-the-trade commercial writers use to make writing easier.

Class size is limited and registration is required before April 28. The fee is \$30 (with a 10 percent discount for museum members). Send checks to Bristol Art Museum, P.O. Box 42, Bristol, RI 02809.

For more information, e-mail info@bristolartmuseum.org.

Classic Yacht Symposium coming up May 2 and 3

The 2014 Classic Yacht Symposium is on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, by the Herreshoff Marine Museum is at Roger Williams University.

An international group of talented authors have been hard at work preparing papers for CYS 2014 on a range of new subjects; and, the Herreshoff Marine Museum/SNAME team has planned a range of activities, including a variety of exclusive tours. Featured are classic Nat Herreshoff designs that are celebrating 100 years.

For a schedule of events and to register online or download a registration form, visit www.herreshoff.org and click on "Programs." Or, call the museum at 253-5000.

Volunteers, participants needed for Walk MS

The R.I. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold Walk MS on Saturday, May 3, Colt State Park on a 6.2-mile course.

Volunteers are needed for activ-

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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."

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

ities such as registration, T-shirt distribution and to staff rest stops along the route.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m., with a mass walk start at 10 a.m. Walkers are encouraged to register early and fund-raise to help Rhode Islanders with MS and raise money to fund research for a cure.

For runners, a Run MS: 5K Rhode Race is on a certified course through Colt State Park and trophies will be awarded. To register, visit www.walkmsrhodeisland.org.

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RELIGION NEWS

Divine Mercy Sunday at Mount Carmel parish

Divine Mercy Sunday will be celebrated on Sunday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish, State Street.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is from 2:30 to 3 p.m., followed by the praying of The Chapel of Divine Mercy.

Confessions by Father Dandaneau and priests from the Columban Fathers will follow.

Holy Rosary Sodality members to attend Mass

The Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Elizabeth Church will attend the 9

a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 4, in a group. (Members are reminded to wear Sodality ribbons).

Following the Mass, members will have their annual May breakfast/brunch at Barcellos Restau-

rant in Tiverton.

Tickets are still available at \$16 each.

If any member has not bought a ticket, or needs a ride, call Natalie at 253-5149.

SENIORS

Harbor Lights hosting a trip to Foxwoods

Harbor Lights of St. Mary's, in conjunction with Conway Tours, will offer a bus trip to Foxwoods on Monday, May 12. Departure is at 7:30 a.m. from St. Mary's Church, Wood Street, followed by a pickup at Benjamin Church Manor on Chestnut Street; with

departure from Foxwoods at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 (with \$15 bonus slot play and a free full buffet coupon or \$10 for food). You do not need to be a member of Harbor Lights to participate. Call Rose Arpaia at 253-6525 for information and reservations. The deadline to register is April 28. If there are not 32 people signed up by April 28, the trip will be canceled.

Season opening concert at Linden Place next Friday

Linden Place Mansion will open the season with a springtime evening concert, "Everything Old Is New Again," in the mansion's ballroom on Friday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Tenor and pianist Michael DiMucci, and guest artists Richard Partelo, horn, and Suzan Campagna, oboe, will perform a concert of songs from a wide variety of contemporary musical genres. The concert features classical instruments performing modern, new arrangements of songs from musical theater, standards and

original music.

Mr. DiMucci has performed throughout New England and has produced two studio albums including his latest recording, "Primavera; Live at Linden Place." His eclectic repertoire and experience in opera, musical theater and jazz have enabled him to perform with groups from the Rhode Island Philharmonic to swing bands like Avenue A.

Tickets are \$20; \$16 for Linden Place members and \$12 for Colt Circle members. For reservations, call the museum at 253-0390.

DeWolf Tavern on the Bristol waterfront will offer a special pre-fixe menu for concert-goers for \$19.95 per person. Make reservations in advance at 254-2005 and ask for the pre-fixe menu and a seating no later than 5:30 p.m.



Michael DiMucci

Chamber hosting a Recycling Day on Saturday

A Recycling Collection Day — an Earth Day event — is on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to noon with shredding and electronic waste collection by Doc Shredding Corp. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 16 Cutler St., Warren.

The company will accept four boxes per household of paper for shredding. Donations are appreciated, with a suggested donations of \$2 per box for shredding.

It also will accept the following items for recycling for free: audio and video tapes, batteries, cameras, cell phones, circuit board complete, computer systems, computer mouse, copy machine, CPU (tower), data cartridges, DLT tapes, docking stations, external

CD-ROM drives, external modems, fax machines, floppy drives, hard drives, keyboards, LCD flat screens, laptops, main frames, matrix switch/multiplexers, microwaves, monitors, overhead projectors, Palm Pilot handheld device, power supply, printers, reel-to-reel tape decks, scanners, servers, slide projectors, stereos, stereo speakers, switch/hub devices, tape drives, telephone systems, televisions, typewriters, UPS back-ups/batteries, VCR/DVD players, video recorders and work stations.

The event is sponsored by the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, COACH2college, RE/MAX Rivers Edge, Skepkow, Slepokow & Associates, and The Organized Way.

Free tickets available for East Bay chorus' annual 'Choral Festival'

Local churches will join the county chorus

The Bristol County Chorus will present its second annual "Choral Festival" on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Wood Street. Taking part in the festival will be the choirs of First Congregational Church directed by Othniel Clarke; St. Michael's Episcopal Church under John Brooke; and Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church under Stephen Romano, as well as the Bristol County Chorus under Joan Roth.

Jonathan C. Davis, former organist at St. Mary's Church, will accompany the massed choruses, which will present two works by the late C. Alexander Peloquin — one to open the concert and one at the close.

Each performing group will be heard solo for 12 to 15 minutes, in

addition to its performance as part of the massed chorus.

Free tickets are available at Paper, Packaging and Panache on Hope Street in Bristol and from choir members. A free-will donation will benefit Bristol Good Neighbors and East Bay Food Pantry.

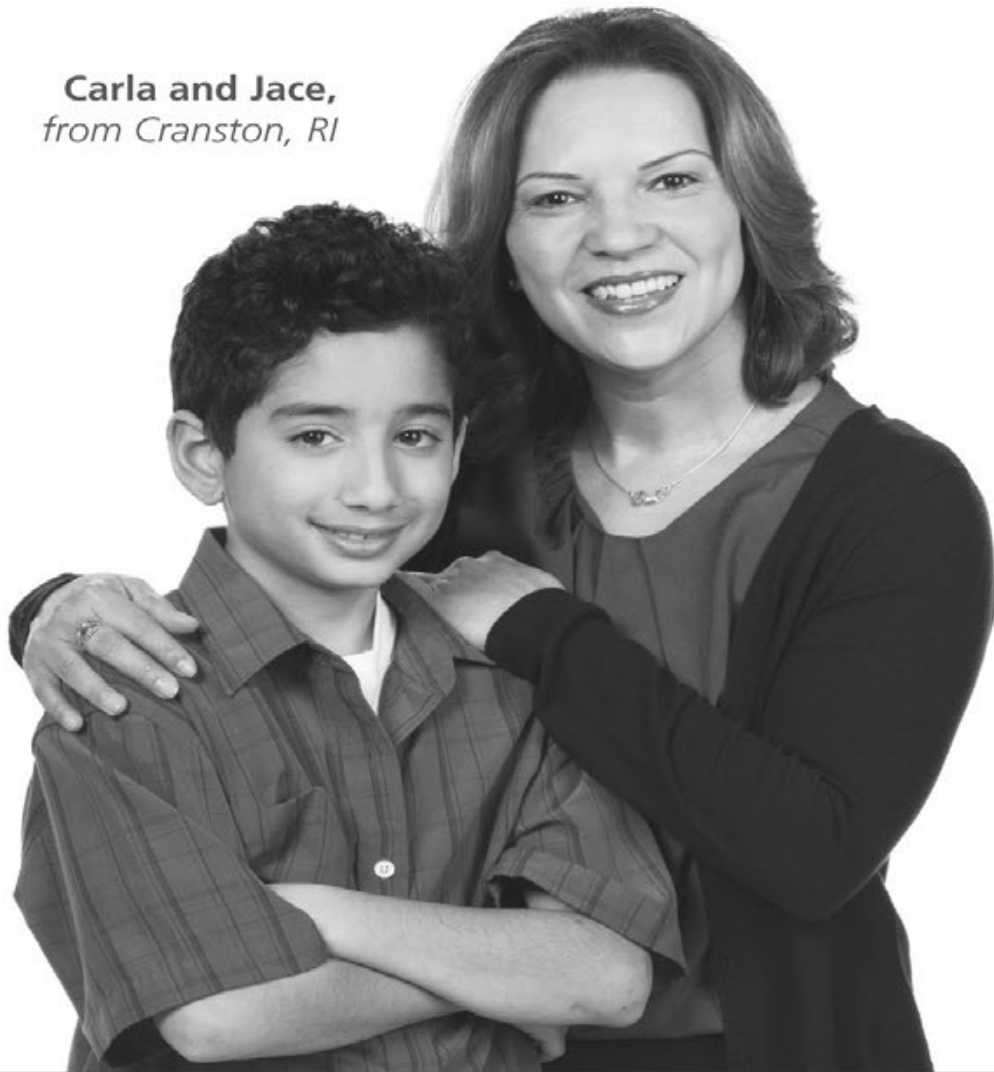
For more information, call 253-8106.

Duckpin bowlers needed for a summer league at Dudek's

A summer duckpin bowling league will start on Monday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Dudek Lanes in Warren. The mixed money league will meet on Mondays with blue-pin specials and a pizza party. For more information, call Dave at 254-9779.

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AT THE UNIVERSITY

Shuping Yao to speak of her life in China

The East Asian Studies Program at Roger Williams University will present "My Witness of the Fall of Communism" on Thursday, April 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Global Heritage Hall, Room 108, 1 Old Ferry Road. It is free and open to all.

Born during the brutal Japanese occupation of China, author Shuping Yao will share her perspectives on the evolution of communism in China.

She has lived in Massachusetts since the 1990s and has been a graduate student, visiting scholar and associate researcher at Harvard University and has taught in several liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Wild West rock musical on seventh U.S. president

The Theatre Main Season Series presents "Bloody, Bloody Andrew Jackson" in the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn), at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

The Wild West rock musical that took Broadway by storm redefines America's controversial seventh U.S. president as an emo rock star and promises plenty of laughs in this subversive and thought-provoking satire. It is directed by Jeffrey B. Martin.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission; \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 254-3666.

Concert of original compositions Sunday

A special performance, "Music for My Friends," is on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. at the Global Heritage Hall Atrium, 1 Old Ferry Road. Friends of retiring Professor of Music William Ayton will perform a concert of his original musical compositions.

It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 254-

La Bella Sicilia Society makes donations

The La Bella Sicilia Society completed another successful year in 2013. Various fund-raisers and continued growth in membership resulted in donations to the Our Lady of Mount Carmel 16th of July Feast, school and Christmas and rental fees; and at Christmas to St. Elizabeth Church and St. Mary's Church.

Donations also were made at Thanksgiving and Christmas to the food pantry and soup kitchen, to Adopt A Family, and to individual family fund-raisers.

All those of Sicilian heritage are

3626.

'Dance Theatre in Concert' next week

The RWU "Dance Theatre in Concert" will feature new and innovative works by students, faculty and guest artists in the Performing Arts Center (The Barn), 1 Old Ferry Road.

Performances are on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. The cost is \$10 general admission; \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 254-3666.

Conference on sex, youth and substance abuse

The RWU School of Justice Studies and RWU Public Health Program, in cooperation with the Rhode Island HIV Prevention Coalition, are sponsoring "Got UR Game on? Sex, Youth, Substance Abuse," a conference on sexual behaviors and substance abuse among Rhode Island teens and young adults, on Friday, May 2.

The conference is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the RWU Baypoint Inn & Conference Center in Portsmouth. Keynote speaker Cynthia Rosengard, Ph.D., will discuss adolescent sexual behavior with a focus on relationships, substance abuse and life transitions. There also will be a panel, youth forum, and workshops on building skills for working with youth and young adults.

To register, send a \$20 check to Youth Pride, 743 Westminster St., Providence, RI 02903. Online registration is available at <http://tinyurl.com/p6v8e44/>. The coalition has applied for education credits for physicians, nurses and social workers for the event.

Roger Williams University is at 1 Old Ferry Road. For information or reservations, see the listings for individual events, or visit www.rwu.edu.

encouraged to become members. If interested, call Richard Bucolo at 254-2007.

Annual meeting of the historical society Monday

A program on historic places in town will follow business meeting

The 78th annual meeting of the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society is on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St.

The business meeting will include annual reports, nominations and election of directors and officers, presentation and adoption of budget, and items the board or members may wish to bring up.

Speaker Joanna M. Doherty, architectural historian, will speak

on "The National Register of Historic Places and Bristol" following the business meeting.

Bristol has untold numbers of historic houses, public buildings and other structures from over 300 years of the town's history. From the early 1970s to 1998, Bristol has had 13 entries onto the National Register — from the large Bristol Waterfront District completed in 1975 to single buildings and/or places. From a bridge and a jail to a lighthouse and Juniper Hill Cemetery, Bristol is home to a variety of special places.

How do we relate to the history around us? Is there more to be done? Hear about the variety of eligible special places and the cri-

teria for listing on the National Register.

Ms. Doherty also will cover the benefits of a National Register listing and how it can encourage the protection of our special places.

She is an architectural historian with the R.I. Historical Preservation and Heritage Commission where she works on the National Register for the State. The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's listing of properties worthy of preservation.

The library has parking in the lot off Thames Street. Light refreshments will follow the talk. For more information, call the society at 253-7223 or visit www.bhps.ri.org.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Mosaic artist VALERIE BRETL is among 53 artists nationwide to be selected for the Providence Art Club's Nationwide All Media Open Juried Exhibition at the club's Maxwell Mays Gallery through May 9. A reception is on Sunday, April 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery at 11 Thomas St., Providence. Ms. Bretl has a master of fine arts degree and creates mosaic works of art using stained glass, marble, custom ceramics and vintage china. She has won many awards and owns the Mosaic Arts Gallery in Bristol.

After winning the Portsmouth Abbey School Poetry Out Loud recitation contest, DYLAN BEDFORD of Bristol went on to compete in the R.I. State Finals on Sunday, March 16, at the R.I.

School of Design's Museum of Arts Chace Center. Poetry Out Loud is a national arts education program that encourages the study of great poetry. Now in its ninth year, more than 365,000 students from across the country — and some 1,500 from Rhode Island — took part in the 2014 Poetry Out Loud contest. Dylan, a junior, competed against students from all over Rhode Island. In the first round, he recited "Sestina: Like" by A.E. Stallings and "We are the Music Makers" by William O'Shaughnessy. He was one of five contestants to go on to the second round, where he recited "Famous" by Naomi Shihab Nye. He earned honorable mention for his performance.

TIFFANY BROOKS and OLIVIA

ABREU of Bristol, freshmen, are two of eight members of the Bay View Academy Upper School Dance Team, which rounded out an award-winning season at the Step Up 2 Dance competition at Rhode Island College recently. The team won a gold medal and a special award for modern dance excellence. Earlier in March, they competed at the UDA Dance Championships in Westfield, Mass., winning first in both the jazz and hip hop divisions. They also competed at the Leap! Dance Competition in Lowell, Mass., and won first place overall in the senior division for their hip hop routine. Coaches ANNE CONLEY of Bristol and Nicole Duhaime, Class of 2011, provide the choreography for the team's award-winning routines.

BHS Class of 1969 to hold 45th reunion

Members of the Bristol High School Class of 1969 will meet for a 45th reunion on Thursday, June 26, at the Bristol Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St. There will be light dining and dancing.

The cost is \$19.69 per person, payable to Sonney Furtado. Mail to: BHS Class of '69, Box 1222, Bristol, RI 02809. All former teachers and classes who want to attend are invited.

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School vacation week activities, 'Bird 101' and a lecture on quahogs at the Audubon

It's spring at last! Bring the family and get outside 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.

■ **April school vacation week activities** are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, April 25.

Join Audubon in a weeklong voyage to discover and test your nature skills. Take off on a nature expedition and explore field, forest, wetland and coastline. Follow your expedition leader and use nets, magnifying glasses, field equipment and your senses to uncover nature's secrets. An indoor nature program will be held in the event of rain.

Nature Expedition programs are held each day at 11 a.m. and are

recommended for ages 6 and up. They are free with admission; no registration is required.

Also happening each day during school vacation week:

Nature crafts — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Nature story — 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Animal interview — 1:30 p.m.

■ **An Audubon Member Night** is on Friday, April 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. for all ages. Exclusive for Audubon Society of Rhode Island members, evenings include free children's programs, crafts, face painting, an owl visitor, indoor scavenger hunt and more.

Members also receive a 20 percent discount in the Nature Gift Shop. Participants must have proof of valid membership. Register online.

■ **"Bird 101," a six-week beginner class for adults**, is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, April 26 to May 31. The class provides a basic understanding of bird biology as well as visual and by-ear identification techniques. Led by Lauren Parmelee, long-time birder and experienced environmental educator, time will be spent in both the classroom and the field (weather dependent) to practice birding skills.

Bring binoculars and a field guide if you have them, and dress appropriately for the weather. Class is limited to 15 adults. The cost is \$72 (\$60 members). Register online at www.asri.org.

■ **"Quahog Dynamics in Narragansett Bay," a lecture** by Dale Leavitt, associate professor aquaculture extension specialist at

Roger Williams University, is on Wednesday, April 30, from 7 to 8 p.m. The quahog is the fifth most valuable fishery in the state of Rhode Island. As the state works toward developing a shellfish management plan, more information is required to address the management of the quahog fishery.

In a collaborative effort among RWU, URI, R.I. Shellfishermen's Association and R.I. Department of Environmental Management (funded by the Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation), they are studying the population of quahogs in Narragansett Bay. Learn about the work that has been completed. The lecture is free, but registration is required. Register online at www.asri.org.

■ **Preschool storytimes** are on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, with "Katy No Pocket" by Emmy Payne 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.

■ On Thursday, May 1, a lecture, **"A Storm of Angels - Spring Songbird Migration"** by Brooks Mathewson is from 7 to 8 p.m. for adults. May is migratory bird month, during which up to 80 species of songbirds can be observed. Many of these birds spend the winter in Central and South America. For some, Rhode



PHOTO BY MARK KNAPP

Brooks Mathewson will speak on "A Storm of Angels — Spring Songbird Migration" on Thursday, May 1, at 7 p.m. May is Migratory Bird Month, during which up to 80 species of songbirds can be observed, such as this Chestnut-Sided Warbler.

Island is their final destination; others are merely pausing for a few days to refuel on their way to northern New England or Canada.

According to some estimates, songbirds have declined as much as 40 percent in the past 50 years. Biologist and photographer Brooks Mathewson will discuss the wintering, migratory and breeding ecology of these birds as well as the factors contributing to their declines. He also will present his stunning photography of this diverse group of birds. He is an award-winning nature photographer and ecologist holding master's degrees in liberal arts and for-

est science from Harvard University.

The fee is \$10; \$8 members. Register online at www.asri.org.

■ **A "Look, See" photography exhibit** by Caren Prideaux is open through April 30 during regular hours. It is free with admission. Ms. Prideaux has been passionate about photography for 35 years. She also recently marked 20 years as a clinical social worker. The two disciplines are not that different as each requires one to look past the surface to the essence; to look closely and to cherish the stories that aren't so obvious at first glance.

Rec. dept. to hold local Pitch, Hit & Run competition and a new yoga class

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.

Pitch, Hit & Run competition

The local Pitch, Hit & Run, Major League Baseball-sponsored

skills competition for boys and girls 7 to 14 is on Friday, April 25, on the men's softball field at the Bristol Sports Complex at the Town Beach.

The competition begins at 5:30 p.m., with registration beginning at 5. The raindate is Friday, May 2,

same time, same place.

Girls must compete in the softball division and boys must compete in the hardball division. This event is free and consists of batting, throwing and base running.

The age groups are as follows: 7/8, 9/10, 11/12 and 13/14 (age as of July 17, 2014). All competitors must provide a copy of a valid birth certificate or baptismal certificate for age verification before participating, as well as a parent or guardian signed release/registration form.

Winners at the local level will advance to the state finals at McCoy Stadium on May 10. If you cannot compete at McCoy, please do not participate in the local event, so as not to take a slot away from another local competitor).

All-around champions at the state level may advance to the Team Championship at Fenway Park in June. The all-around Champions at Fenway have a chance of advancing to the National Finals held during the 2014 Major League Baseball All-Star week in July at Target Field in Minneapolis.

'Breathe and Beats Yoga'

"Breathe and Beats Yoga" begins on Friday, May 3, at 6 p.m. The new six-week, innovative and fun yoga program will be taught by Michelle Pacheco and costs \$35.

Call for more information or to register.

Men's softball league

A men's softball league is look-

ing for players/teams for the spring season. Call league President Jason Dassuncao at 369-2496 or e-mail him at jdass22@yahoo.com.

Rhythm Quest

Do you have a child between the ages of 11 and 18 who lives in Warren or Bristol? Has he or she ever wanted to learn how to play drums? Does your child currently play an instrument but have always been curious about drumming?

An exciting program, Rhythm Quest, consists of members who range from beginning level players to more advanced levels. It combines teaching the fundamental skills of playing percussion instruments, reading music, developing teamwork skills and of course having fun. The staff has years of experience teaching and performing percussion in many different styles and performance settings.

There is an initial fee of \$30. Rehearsals are held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Reynolds School on High Street. Call for more information and to register.

Zumba classes

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.

How does your brain see food?

Researchers at The Miriam Hospital and Brown University are looking for participants who may be eligible to take part in a brain imaging study looking at the impact of sleep on your brain's response to food cues.



Call the Weight Control and Diabetes Research Center's ORBIT Brain Study at 401-793-8940 to see if you qualify. You will be compensated for your time and effort.



The Miriam Hospital
A Lifespan Partner

AT THE LIBRARY

Legos at the Library

Legos at the Library is on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. There are lots of Legos, and children and teens are invited to create anything they want.

Pictures of the creations are taken and put on the library's Facebook page.

Children as young as 4 are welcome to join the fun. Parents of younger children are asked to stay nearby.

Thursday Night Write

The writing workshop will meet on Thursdays through May 8 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. near the Quiet Study Room on the main floor. Kate Gorton leads the group in exercises,

writing games and critiquing a writer's work.

The meetings are for anyone age 11 and older. No registration is needed. Just drop in.

An anthology of art and writing submitted to the group will be published by May 8. The title will be "The Color of Dragons." An Open Mic Night will end the year after the last workshop.

For more information, call the library and ask for Charlotte.

Comedy magician

During school vacation week, there is one more free program at the library. On Friday, April 25, Domino the Great, a comedy magician, will perform at 10:30 a.m. The whole family is invited to the free show.

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.

Camp open house

Camp Manitoo is in Barrington on the grounds of the Bayside YMCA. It's a traditional day camp with value-based programs that help kids explore and discover their talents and interests while building strong friendships in a fun-filled day.

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.

An open house at the Y on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to noon will give parents and

prospective campers the opportunity to learn more.

There also will be a camp preview session on Wednesday, May 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Early bird discounts run through April for Camp Manitoo. For more information on open houses, registration and general camp inquiries, contact Jason Piette, camp director at 245-2444, ext. 50813, or jpiette@gpymca.org.

Healthy Kids Day

Healthy Kids Day is on Saturday, April 26. Children of all ages are welcome to bring their parents to the Y for activities and fun. The fun will begin at 10 a.m., with games, a bounce house and a Camp Manitoo open house, and the pool will be open for family swim and splash time from noon to 2 p.m. All are welcome to this free event.

Join for ME

A healthy weight management program for kids and teens, Join for ME helps children develop healthy eating habits. The evi-

Preventing diabetes

Visiting Nurse Services of Newport and Bristol Counties are sponsoring a free class, "Preventing Type 2 Diabetes," on Tuesday, April 29, at 9:30 a.m. for two hours in the Herreshoff Community Room.

Register by calling 682-2100, ext. 1642.

Chess class

Children age 6 to 18 are invited to come to learn or play chess on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. through May 10 in the Herreshoff Community Room. The classes for beginners are led by expert volunteers.

No registration is needed and a student can begin anytime. Par-

dence-based program supports the whole family – it is not a diet or exercise program.

A new group begins April 30. For more information, contact Joni Bloom at jbloom@gpymca.org or 427-1843.

EnhanceFitness®

The EnhanceFitness® Program is a series of specially designed and tested exercises specifically for the management of arthritis. The one-hour classes meet three times and 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. So lift your body and your spirits. Beginning May 5, classes meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program is free for members and \$25 a month for non-members. Financial assistance is available. For more information, or to register, call the Y.

ents are asked to stay nearby. The classes are weekly until May. For more information, call the library and ask for Charlotte.

Tech drop-in session

The final tech drop-in session for the technologically challenged is from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, with Kristin. Bring a device you are having trouble with, or just come in to chat about what device might be a good fit for your lifestyle.

It is free and open to everyone in the quiet study room on the main floor. No signup is required. Bring your computer/device or use one of theirs. They have Dell desktop PCs, Dell laptops, a MacBook Pro, iPad mini and Kindle Keyboard as learning tools.

For questions, contact Kristin at kcalouro@bristolri.us or 253-6948.

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.

Adult book group

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday, April 30, to discuss "The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry" by Rachel Joyce. Discussions are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room.

Arrive a few minutes early to sign in. Copies of the book are available at the main circulation desk and may be checked out with your library card. Call Cheryl Stein at 253-6948 for questions or check the website.

Blood pressure clinic

Visiting Nurse Service of Bristol and Newport County will host a drop-in free blood pressure clinic on Thursday, May 1. The clinic will be in the main lobby from 11 a.m. to noon.

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 SCHOOLS

Sign up now for preschool program

The Bristol Warren Regional School District is now accepting applications for peer models, ages 3 and 4. The integrated preschool program will be open Monday to Friday with morning and afternoon sessions at Hugh Cole School in Warren.

The program will begin in September. Typical peers should have appropriate social, behavior and language skills for preschoolers with special needs.

Parents are required to provide transportation, and the program fee is \$35 per week.

Applicants must apply each

year. Applications can be obtained at the Administration Building, Oliver School, 151 State St., Bristol, or visit the website at www.bw.k12.ri.us. Deadline for applications is May 9.

Mail applications to: BWRSD PPS Office, Pupil Personnel Services, 151 State St., Bristol, RI 02809.

All applicants must participate in a child outreach screening. Children whose screening results meet the criteria are invited to attend a play date. There is limited availability and not all children attending the play date will be selected for the program.

For more information, call 253-4000, ext. 5125.

The **REVIEWS** are in...

"AN ABSOLUTE BLAST!"

DRINK AND DABBLE

CHARLIE HALL'S TRAVELING ART PARTY

Mon. April 22- Dan's Palace, West Greenwich
 Tues. April 29; May 13 - Redlefsen's, Bristol
 Wed. April 30- Bryant College, Smithfield
 Tues. May 6- Kirkbrae Country Club
and Picasso's, Warwick (sold out)
 Wed. May 7- Phil's Grill, Wakefield
 Mon. May 12- Dublin Rose, Seekonk
 Wed. May 14- Chester's, Chepachet
 Thurs. May 15- Aquidneck Pizza, Newport
 Sat. May 17- White's of Westport
 Mon. May 19- Chan's, Woonsocket ...and more!

SEE WWW.DRINKANDDABBLE.COM TO SIGN UP
 CHECK OUT OUR NEW DATES, VENUES, AND PAINTINGS

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2014 Summer Camp GUIDE

Hands on Fun for children ages 4-15

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SUMMER CAMPS

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What Are Your Kids Doing This Summer?

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We offer traditional day camps, dozens of specialty camps and a water-front resident camp. All camps are filled with excitement, adventure and new friends. Activities for all ages include art, music, games, sports and water fun.

To register or for more information visit gymca.org.

YMCA of Greater Providence is a 501(c)3 organization. Financial assistance available.




Barrington | Cranston | Warwick
Providence | South County
North Kingstown | Seekonk, MA

LEGAL NOTICE

BRISTOL HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION
AGENDA
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2014 – 7:00PM
BRISTOL TOWN HALL, 10 COURT ST., BRISTOL, RI

MINUTES – April 3, 2014 APPLICATION REVIEWS

1. 14-001B 448 Hope St., Bristol Oyster Bar
revise location intake /exhaust ducts and vents
2. 14-035 500 Hope St., Bristol Art Museum
signs
3. 14-038 412 Thames St., Cynthia Daniels 1. install fence; 2. replace fence
4. 14-043 118 High St., Mary Lotuff Feeny repairs to soffits, corner boards, porch crown molding, fascias, gutters, porch deck, front stairs
5. 14-044 19 Summer St., Trish and Mark Sitcoske 1. new shed; 2. install fence; 3. install driveway pavers
6. 14-047 124 Hope St., Matthew Holland 1. replace kitchen window; 2. replace remaining windows; 3. partial replace rotted wood on porch, stairs decking; 4. reduce width of driveway
7. 14-046 39 Byfield St., Marissa Bellis demolish shed
8. 14-049 30 Walley St., Kerry Tyson install fence and gate
9. 14-045 101 Ferry Rd., Blithewold, Inc. CONCEPT REVIEW – Master Plan (dock, visitor center, special event pavilion, plant house)
10. 14-048 35 Burton St., Kathleen Keating and John Oliver CONCEPT REVIEW – 1. enclose porch; 2. install new skylights; 3. install windows in attic

STAFF REPORT
Sign-Offs – April
Update – 365 Hope St., Masonic Hall stabilization

PROJECT MONITOR REPORTS
Commissioner Hertfelder discussion re: 19 Summer St.

OLD BUSINESS

Oryann Lima, BHDC Chair
April 24, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

THE BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

The Bristol Planning Board will hold a public informational meeting on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at 7:00 pm in the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street for the Master Plan Review of the Major Subdivision for the Estate of Jane P. Bodell located on the west side of Poppasquash Rd and south side of Clam Shell Road Plat 178 Lot 93. The proposal is to create 4 lots for future single-family homes and 1 lot for open space. Waivers requested for frontage on road considered private and modification requested for amount of open space in a Resource Conservation and Creative Development. Zoned R-40 and Owner/Applicant: Estate of Jane P. Bodell.

Plans and supporting materials are available for review at the Office of Community Development, by appointment, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 253-7000, ext. 129 to schedule an appointment.

BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD JEROME SQUATRITO, CHAIRMAN

April 23, 2014

Recycling smackdown

Bristol to compete against three other towns

Portsmouth Recycles! used the occasion of Earth Day on Tuesday to host the kickoff of the first East Bay Community Recycling Competition, which its lead promoter says is the first of its kind in Rhode Island.

During a launch event at Town Hall, Kyle Hence, Portsmouth's recycling coordinator, called it a "friendly competition" between Portsmouth, Bristol, Middletown and Newport aimed at boosting recycling rates and reducing solid waste in each participating community.

Not only that, he said, it will save taxpayers money, since the R.I. Resource Recovery Corp. (RIRRC) kicks back funds to municipalities when their recycling rates increase. (Some of the money Portsmouth received was used to hire Mr. Hence.)

Town Council member David Gleason hopes the contest will give local residents more motivation to separate their recyclables.

"We need to get these people who are just dumping everything in one bag to start sorting it. A little competition will be a good incentive," he said. "This is a good way to start."

Portsmouth's recycling rate is 34 percent, compared to 41 percent for Middletown, 23 percent for Newport and 17 percent for Bristol.

The contest is not about the highest recycling rates but rather which community shows the most improvement. Every two weeks, numbers on recycling and solid waste collection for each community will be released by R.I. Resource Recovery Corporation, with the final tallies and winners announced at the end of the school year. An awards ceremony will be held shortly after the start

of school in September.

Representatives from Middletown credited their town's pay-as-you-throw program for its high recycling rates. "Middletown has been the poster child for recycling since we went to pay as you throw," said Middletown Town Council member Richard Adams, adding that his town "is destined to lose" the contest since its recycling rates are already so high.

Mr. Hence would like to see a similar pay-as-you-throw program started in Portsmouth, which would require residents to buy bags allowing specified trash at the Hedly Street transfer station. The price of the dump sticker fee, however, would be reduced.

Mr. Hence is also trying to improve recycling rates in schools, which Bristol has had much success with, according to Keith Maloney, chairman of the ad hoc committee Bristol Recycles. The Bristol-Warren district has nine recycling stations — each costs over \$1,000 — where students and staff members separate their recyclables. Mr. Maloney estimated that the district will collect more than 30 tons of recyclables annually.

"And we get credit for that," he said.

Added Bristol Town Council member Tim Sweeney, "We're helping the environment but we're also helping the taxpayer."

'Everyone wins'

Krystal Noiseux, recycling program manager at RIRRC, said it was heartening to see the East Bay community harness their competitive spirits in an effort to boost recycling.

"It's good for the environment, the economy, and each other. In the end, no matter which town comes out on top, everyone wins here," said Ms. Noiseux.

Janet Coit, director, of the R.I. Department of Environmental Management (RIDEM) agreed that the competition is a win-win proposition. "The community that prevails in the East Bay will win the competition, and also score a big win for the environment by reducing waste," she said. "Earth Day highlights the need to protect the lands and waters that sustain us."

The recycling contest is the vision of Mr. Hence, who kicked off the Portsmouth Recycles! campaign last November. A dedicated Facebook page and Twitter feed soon followed in order to engage and inform Portsmouth residents.

The campaign also featured an recycling-themed art contest, which was won by Eleanor White, a sixth-grade student at Portsmouth Middle School. You can view a video she made at www.youtube.com/watch?v=esqACfLY9zo or on the Portsmouth Recycles! Facebook page: www.facebook.com/portsmouthrecycles.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bristol Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 13, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., at the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street, for the purpose of reviewing the Preliminary Plan for the proposed Bristol Industrial Park Major Land Development. Proposed application for a mix of commercial and manufacturing uses within the redevelopment proposal. Bristol Industrial Park, located at 500 Wood Street, Plat 29, Lot 1. Owners: Mosaico Business and Community Development Corporation, Bristol Properties Associates, LLC, and ZRL, Inc. Applicants: Mosaico Business and Community Development Corporation. Zone "Urban Rehab LDP" – Urban Rehab Land Development Project.

Plans and supporting materials are available for review at the Office of Community Development, by appointment, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 253-7000, ext. 147 to schedule an appointment.

All interested persons will be heard.

BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD JEROME SQUATRITO, CHAIRMAN

April 23, 2014

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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:

HOLMES, IRENE B., estate.
Probate of will; for hearing May 6, 2014
April 10, 17 and May 1, 2014

EVANS, JOHN M., estate.
Sale of real estate located in Bristol at 82 Charles Street designated as Lot 66 on Assessor's Plat 39; for hearing May 6, 2014
April 10, 17 and May 1, 2014

HOOTON, ALEXANDRIA., respondent.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing May 6, 2014
April 10, 17 and May 1, 2014

ACKERMAN, PORTER T. (minor), ward.
First and final account of guardian; for hearing May 6, 2014
April 10, 17 and May 1, 2014

KINDER, VIRGINIA B., estate.
Bradford A. Sparrow has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning April 17, 2014.
April 17, 24, and May 1, 2014

NORONHA, ERMELINDA, ward.
Agatha Leite has qualified as guardian; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning April 17, 2014.
April 17, 24, and May 1, 2014

BRITO, JOSEPH M. a/k/a Joseph M. Brito, Sr., estate.
Joseph M. Brito, Jr., and Audrey G. Field have qualified as co-executors; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning April 17, 2014.
April 24, and May 1, 8, 2014

BRITO, JOAN A. a/k/a Joan C. Brito, estate.
Joseph M. Brito, Jr., has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning April 17, 2014.
April 24, and May 1, 8, 2014

AHEARN, MICHAEL A., non-resident ward.
Kevin J. Ahearn, has qualified as guardian and has appointed Michael J. Murray of 37 Mill Street, Newport 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 April 24, 2014.
April 24, and May 1, 8, 2014

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

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk's office at 253-7000, 72 hours prior to said meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Bristol Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI for the purpose of reviewing the Preliminary Plan for the proposed amendment to the Roger Williams University Master Plan for the construction of a 6,300 square foot Sailing Center at the main campus of Roger Williams University, One Old Ferry Road, Bristol, Rhode Island. Zoned EI - Educational Institutional.

Plans and supporting materials are available for review at the Office of Community Development, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**BRISTOL PLANNING BOARD
JEROME SQUATRITO, CHAIRMAN**

April 23, 2014



ABOVE: Kickemuit Middle School students from mid-left, Max Cutter, Forrest Rodrigues, DeAnte Calahoon hi-five the new school Husky mascot. **LEFT:** KMS soccer players Taylor Oliver (left), Jenna Cimbron and Rayna Medeiros run around the gym after being announced during the pep rally.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
CLASS B-V LIMITED
INTOXICATING BEVERAGE
LICENSE TRANSFER**

Application for transfer of license to keep for sale and to sell intoxicating beverages, in accordance with Title 3 of the General Laws of 1956 and all amendments thereof and additions thereto, has been made at this office as follows:

**B-SIDE AND
SIINO ENTERPRISES, LLC
Michael Siino
d/b/a Nacho Mamma's
76 State Street, Bristol, RI**

To

**A AND J RESTAURANT
ENTERPRISES INC.
John R. Lesieur
d/b/a Nacho Mamma's
76 State Street, Bristol, RI**

The Town Council will be in session in the Town Hall, Council Chambers, Wednesday evening, April 30, 2014, beginning at 7:00 o'clock PM at which time and place all persons remonstrating the granting of the above transfer of license are entitled to and will be heard. Said remonstrance must be filed on or before the time of hearing and must be accompanied with a plat.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the deaf or hard of hearing must notify the Town Clerk's Office at 253-7000, 72 hours in advance of the hearing date.

By Order of the Town Council
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

April 17 & 24, 2014

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www.OneBradford.com

LEGAL NOTICE

POLICE OFFICER

The Bristol Police Department is currently seeking qualified candidates for the position of Police Officer.

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- Must be a US Citizen
- Must be 21 years of age or on before December 5, 2014
- Must possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license
- Must possess at least 60 matriculated credits from an accredited college or university or have served honorably on ACTIVE DUTY for at least two years in the United States Armed Services (DD214 required)
- Must pass a physical fitness assessment, written exam, oral interviews, drug testing, psychological test, and medical exam.
- Recruits will be required to successfully complete the 20 week RI Municipal Police Training Academy and the Bristol Police Department Field Training Program.

Applications are available at Bristol Police Headquarters and must be returned in person to Bristol Police Headquarters on or before 6:00 PM on Wednesday, May 7, 2014. Previous applicants must re-apply.

The Bristol Police Department is a Nationally Accredited Police Department and equal opportunity Employer. Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.

April 23, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
CLASS B-V
INTOXICATING BEVERAGE
LICENSE TRANSFER**

Application for transfer of license to keep for sale and to sell intoxicating beverages, in accordance with Title 3 of the General Laws of 1956 and all amendments thereof and additions thereto, has been made at this office as follows:

**BRISTOL BBC, LLC
Gary Simon
d/b/a British Beer Company
29 State Street, Bristol, RI**

To

**STATE STREET TAVERN, LLC
Michael Mizrahi
d/b/a State Street Tavern
29 State Street, Bristol, RI**

The Town Council will be in session in the Town Hall, Council Chambers, Wednesday evening, April 30, 2014, beginning at 7:00 o'clock PM at which time and place all persons remonstrating the granting of the above transfer of license are entitled to and will be heard. Said remonstrance must be filed on or before the time of hearing and must be accompanied with a plat.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the deaf or hard of hearing must notify the Town Clerk's Office at 253-7000, 72 hours in advance of the hearing date.

By Order of the Town Council
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

April 17 & 24, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
RFP #809**

Sealed proposals will be received until 12 noon on April 30, 2014, for furnishing the Town of Bristol with the following:

**Consultant Services
Design of Flood Awareness Signage**

PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED AT 12 NOON, BRISTOL TOWN HALL, 10 COURT STREET ON APRIL 30, 2014 FOR THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING OF APRIL 30, 2014.

Specifications may be obtained from the Town's website at <http://bristolri.us/clerk/bid.php> or at the Office of Town Clerk, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI 02809. The original and one copy of proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly marked in the lower left hand corner "Consultant Services - Design of Flood Awareness Signage, RFP #809" and filed at the Office of the Town Clerk. Proposals will be opened at 12 noon at the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street on April 30, 2014. 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

April 10, 17 & 24, 2014



LEFT: KMS soccer players Taylor Oliver (left), Jenna Cimbron and Rayna Medeiros run around the gym after being announced during the pep rally.

OBITUARIES

Blanche G. Walker

Scrabble queen

Blanche G. Walker, 91, of Ripton, died Monday morning, April 21, 2014, at Our House in Rutland.

Ms. Walker was born in Nashua, NH, on Jan. 28, 1923. She was the daughter of John and Victoria (Ouellette) LaQuerre. She grew up in Nashua, and graduated from Nashua High School. She worked in local factories, and following the end of World War II in 1947 married James H. Walker, also of Nashua. They resided in Nashua until 1961, then moved their family to Bristol, where they lived for more than 40

years.

Ms. Walker moved to Ripton, Vt., in 2009 to make her home with her daughter Liz. She was a loving daughter, wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother who loved spending time with her family. She doted on and cared for her grandchildren with pride.

Over the years Ms. Walker enjoyed painting, sewing, traveling and walking in Colt State Park in Bristol. She loved to read and play Scrabble and was affectionately known as the Scrabble Queen by family and friends. She was a truly generous and caring person who will

be fondly remembered and greatly missed.

Ms. Walker is survived by daughter Pamela Strecker and her husband Wayne of Gulfport, MS, daughter Elizabeth Walker and her husband Charles Billings of Ripton, Vt, and their son Nathan, daughter Susan Walker and her husband Forest Golden of Portsmouth; Susan's sons Derek and Christopher Mancieri; Chris's wife Patricia and daughter Gabriella, and son William Walker and his wife Loretta of Franklin, NH; and their children Forrest, Stephen, William, Benjamin, Thomas, Christa, Gabriel and David; one brother, Raymond LaQuerre and his wife Sylvia of Hudson, NH; two sisters, Janet Soucy of Nashua, NH, and Janice Lenz and her husband Robert of Nashua, NH, and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband James, sisters Julie, Cecile and Teresa, and brothers Robert, Paul and Jerry.

Graveside services will be held Monday, April 28 at 1 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery in Nashua, NH. Officiating will be Rev. Marcos Gonzalez-Torres, Pastor of St. Louis de Gonzague Church in Nashua, NH.

There will be no calling hours. Arrangements are under the direction of Clifford Funeral Home in Rutland, Vt. Memorial gifts may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Homebound Addison County's Humane Society at 236 Boardman St. Middlebury, Vt., 05753 or Elderly Services, 112 Exchange St., Middlebury, Vt., 05753.

Angelina O. Johnson

Worked for Fall River News Co.

Angelina O. Johnson (Manchester), 63, passed away Wednesday April 16, 2014, at her residence. She was the beloved wife of William D. Johnson.

Born in Fall River, Mass., she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Angelina (Lima) Manchester. She lived in South Attleboro for the past 4 years and was formerly of Bristol, RI.

Before retiring she was employed as a distributor for



the Fall River News Co.

Besides her husband Mrs. Johnson is survived by her loving family, two daughters Angelina Fournier of Fall River, Mass., Christina Da Silveira and her husband Paul of East Providence; a son William H. Johnson of South Attleboro, Mass.; four grandchildren, a great grandson, and nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are on Monday April 21, from 5 to 7:50 p.m. in the Karol A. Romenski & Sons Funeral Home 342 High St., Central Falls, followed by a prayer service in the funeral home at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend.

Steven John Elmslie

Race car enthusiast

Steven John Elmslie, 51, of Bristol, died Thursday, April 17, 2014, at Rhode Island Hospital, surrounded by family and friends.

Born in California, a son of the late Gordon and Violet Alma (Keeping) Elmslie, he was the president and owner of Elmco Tool of Bristol. He had a love of cars, motorcycles, being a soccer coach, sports and most of all spending time with his son Jake.

Steven was the father of Jake



Robert Elmslie of Little Compton; and the brother of Judith and her husband Robert Streett of Pennsylvania. He also leaves his cousins in England and Canada, his nieces and nephews, and his beloved Elmco family.

Arrangements are with Smith Funeral & Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, where family will receive friends Sunday, April 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A Memorial Service starts at 1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to his son Jake's educational fund to John Hancock Freedom 529, c/o Elmco Tool, 3 Peter Road, Bristol, RI 02809. See www.wjsmithfh.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITION TO AMEND ZONE
USE MAP UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE**

The Bristol Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 14, 2014 at 7:00 o'clock PM in the Bristol Town Hall, Council Chambers, 10 Court Street, Bristol, Rhode Island for an amendment to the Bristol Zoning Map. The amendment is to change the zone of approximately 1.39 acres of land located at 381 Metacom Avenue, Assessor's Plat 46, Lot 10 from GB (General Business) with conditions to GB (General Business) without conditions.

Property and map described as follows: A specific area of land belonging to Rholenty, LLC, located on the northwesterly corner of Metacom Avenue and Franklin Street as indicated on the following map:



All interested parties may review and examine a copy of the proposed changes at the Bristol Town Clerk's Office, 10 Court Street, Bristol, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday - Friday. Copies of the proposed changes can be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office at no cost.

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

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the deaf or hard of hearing must notify the Town Clerk's office at 253-7000, 72 hours in advance of the hearing date.

Per Order of the Town Council
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

April 24, May 1 & May 8, 2014

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Antonio Teixeira, Town Administrator

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Bristol County BUSINESS **spotlight**

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neered, Allied Floor Covering has all of them in their natural colors, stained colors, or exotic species. Allied abounds with samples of alternative flooring types like leather, cork, bamboo in 63 colors, and much more.

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Warren worries of schools' long-term financial impact

Members say they may study deregionalization as possible long-term strategy

BY TED HAYES
thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

Even if Warren extricates itself from its current budget mess, town council members fear the town may end up in a yearly recurring cycle of untenable budget cuts and rising school costs. And now, all options are on the table, including talk of deregionalization.

As it stands, school costs have risen \$1.5 million over last year, and town officials have cut close to \$1 million in town services and purchases to bring Warren's budget down to a reasonable number. Even so, the proposed tax levy still stands at 6.9 percent, almost double the 4 percent maximum levy allowed by law. School spending accounts for nearly 60 percent of Warren's complete budget, councilors noted.

Warren officials have applied to the state for permission to exceed the 4 percent levy. Concurrently, they have asked a state Superior Court judge to determine whether the state funding formula has been applied correctly in the Bristol Warren Regional School District, as Warren officials believe there has been an error in application. The difference could mean \$2 million yearly, and Judge Luis Matos is expected to rule on the issue prior to Warren's Financial Town Meeting next month.

But councilors and several residents warned Monday that regardless of how the court cases, Warren will likely continue to struggle with long-term stability. Councilors said that given their minority status on the Bristol Warren Joint Finance Committee, Warren won't be able to control its financial destiny.

"With fewer services, particularly for kids in town, fewer emergency services, this is not going to be a place where people are going to want to move, and where businesses are going to want to locate," said Kickemuit Road resident Baird Brown. What's needed is a long-term fix, he said, because "this is this year, then there'll be next year, then the next year."

Councilor Joseph DePasquale said the solution to the town's problems is "the million dollar question," and councilors admitted that they don't have many options.

"I used to consider the schools a line item in the town budget," added council president Chris Stanley. "Now I consider the town as a line item in the school budget."

"We have to put a study commission together to see whether it's beneficial to consider deregionalizing. I'm at the point where I'd consider it."

Warren resident Pat Galvin mentioned another, namely letting the state come in, a la Central Falls, and take over Warren's finances.

"Warren has not been run poorly," she said. "There is nothing to hide. If Judge Matos does not rule in our favor, maybe there could be consideration given by the town council to just turning this all over to the State of Rhode Island. There's nothing to fear from having them come down .. except taking a look at the disproportionate (school) funding."

"You're preaching to the choir," councilor Scott Lial said. "I'm not convinced that a judgment in our favor is going to be enough."

"We have a long row to hoe. Rest assured that the council as a collective is aware that everything's on the table in terms of what is going to work to fix this long term. Even if we get a positive decision (from the courts) we have a long term strategy that's going to be required."

Bristol Police to take back residents' unwanted drugs

The Bristol Police Department will participate in the Drug Enforcement Agency's Pharmaceutical Drug Take Back event on Saturday, April 26, 2014.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., officers will be stationed at Bristol Police headquarters on Metacom Avenue where a designated drop-off location will be set up.

This is the eighth year that the department has participated in the Take-Back event. Its purpose is to give area residents an opportunity to dispose of their unneeded

or outdated pharmaceuticals properly, as opposed to leaving them in their homes of flushing them where they will eventually enter the sensitive natural environment.

The last event was held in October of 2013, resulting in 2,171 pounds of pharmaceuticals to be collected by participating departments across the state.

For additional information on this year's event, please contact the Bristol Police Department, 401-253-6900.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Warren Councilors (from left) Scott Lial, Chris Stanley and David Frerichs at a recent school finance meeting.



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Trivia night, serious fun

There is a thriving league of competitive trivia players meeting weekly for good-natured — but very real — competition.

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

Trivia is, by definition, bits of information that are not widely recognized as being of any real importance. They are "little known facts," as in:

"It's a little known fact that cows were domesticated in Mesopotamia and were also used in China as guard animals for the forbidden city."

"It's a little known fact that the smartest animal is a pig. Scientists say if pigs had thumbs and a language, they could be trained to do simple manual labor. They give you 20-30 years of loyal service and then at their retirement dinner you can eat them."

"It's a little known fact that the tan became popular in what is known as the Bronze Age."

If your area of trivial expertise was popular 80's television, you would recognize Cliff Clavin, didactic postman and "Cheers" barfly as the source of those flashes of brilliance, those "little known facts."

If you like getting your Clavin on in the East Bay, you can, several times a week. Fins and Aidan's in Bristol host Trivia nights, as do Tinker's Nest and Fat Belly's in Warren, The Beachhouse in Portsmouth, and Comfort Zone in nearby Somerset.

The format is simple: 20 questions plus a halftime bonus, written answers, and a Jeopardy-style wager.

A recent Tuesday Trivia Night at Aidan's saw the second floor bar fill up with contestants eager to earn bragging rights as well as a modest pot (\$30 to win, \$15 for second.) The core group at Aidan's connected at Trivia Night at the former British Beer Company in Bristol. When that establishment folded, the group migrated a block south, to Aidan's.

Team names run the gamut from clever to creative to incomprehensible: BBC You Later, Walkers, Zekey Bubba, How to Choose Your Gutters, Not Poached, and



Mr. X were all in attendance this evening.

Team size ranges from five or more, to the solitary Mr. X, though most are paired. It would seem that size would be an advantage, but Mr. X is known to win on his own from time to time. "Sometimes, six heads aren't better than one," noted Maryanne Ziegler of team Zekey Bubba.

Topics, too, range from British history to U.S. Vice Presidents; Disney to the Beatles; botany to geography. The atmosphere is one of friendly competition — but make no mistake, this is a competition.

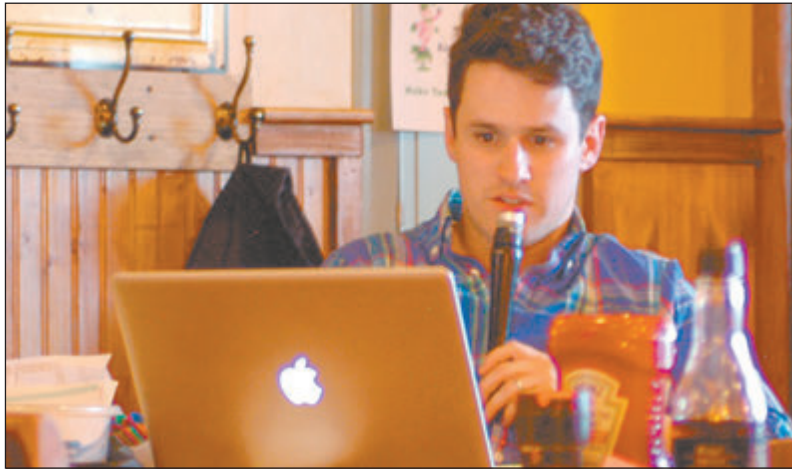
The rivalry, for this week, at least, was between last week's champs, BBC You Later, and Zekey Bubba, which enjoyed a high turnout. Founding members Ziegler, Steve Lake, and Carl Keitner were on hand, as well as Cam Nixon.

"In the beginning there was a limit to the number of members you could have on one team," said Lake. "But it doesn't really matter." Added Ziegler, "There are no ringers here. Nobody could be enough of a generalist."

The score at halftime? A dead heat between Zekey Bubba and BBC You Later.

The game is free to play, and it's run by a national organization with a regional chapter that hires the emcees. Kevin Evans, a Barrington resident with a quick wit and great stage presence is the usual show runner at Aidan's.

ABOVE: Team Zekey Bubba members Carl Keitner and Maryanne Ziegler, deep in discussion over a challenging question. **BELOW:** Emcee Kevin Evans runs Trivia Night every Tuesday at Aidan's in Bristol. Regulars credit Evans' easy humor for being a big part of what makes the night a fun one.



"He's a big reason it's so much fun," says Lake.

Evans enjoys the evenings as much as the contestants do. "Having a good crowd, where everyone is here to play and everyone knows each other," is what makes the event work so well, Evans said.

When the dust cleared after the last question — a relative softball about Julia Roberts' Oscar nominations — team Zekey Bubba emerged victorious. With the winnings covering only a fraction of the tab, it's clearly all about the camaraderie. "Why don't you guys go find somewhere else to play?" smiled John, half of second-place team BBC You Later.

Packing up for the night, Evans took a minute to say goodbye to the regulars, all of whom are looking forward to returning next week. "These nights create such a nice, neighborhood environment, that wouldn't exist otherwise," Evans said. "These guys are great."

Trivia night at Aidan's is held every Tuesday beginning at 7:30. Please note that a scheduling conflict could force a day change for one night at the end of the month, so please call 401/254-1940 to confirm. To find other local games and times, visit playteamtrivia.com.

POLI-TICKS

Welfare recipients are a nation of takers

You have heard all the arguments. Far too many of this nation's citizens are on the dole and expect the middle class to subsidize the lifestyle to which they have become accustomed. Sponging also damages character and creates an addiction to entitlements.

This is an outrage. Here are just a few examples of public welfare programs, according to Nicholas Kristof (New York Times, March 26, 2014) which ought to tee off a lot of taxpayers. No, they are not what you might think.



Arlene VIOLET

Welfare subsidies for private planes

Tycoons who don't want to ride even first class with the "great unwashed" have plenty of tax write-offs to fly on private jets. These welfare benefits include accelerated tax write-offs, and the avoiding of personal income taxes on this benefit (which you pay if you use a company auto) by claiming that they have to fly on private aircraft for security reasons. You chumps also pay for the air traffic control systems for their flights.

Welfare subsidies on yachts

Initially, the mortgage interest deduction was meant to encourage the middle class to purchase homes. This deduction is under attack by some Republican congressional leaders, but they lapsed into silence when it came to the expansion of this deduction for beach homes and yachts. Congressman Paul Ryan and his cohorts slashed money from the public housing program for the nation's neediest while letting the

See POLI-TICKS Page 7



Thanks, MOM!



Is there a certain mother in your life who means the world to you? Here to show the East Bay Life is collecting Mother's Day messages for publication the week of Mother's Day. Submit your messages, notes, letters to life@eastbaynewspapers.com with your first (or full) name and hometown. The deadline is Friday, May 2. All she ever wanted was for you kids to get a little something more

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Tautog season opens; experts share tips

Tautog season is open and anglers are hoping for a good season again this year. Tautog has a split season. The spring season ends May 31, so now is the time to fish for them as they are illegal to fish



Capt. Dave MONTI

June 1 to July 31 during spawning season. Fish have to be sixteen inches, and he catch limit for private recreational anglers from April 15 to May 31 and then August 1 to October 18 is three fish/person/day, which is likely to jump to six fish/person/day on October 18 to December 15 (2014 rules not finalized yet by DEM). There is a ten fish per boat limit in all periods. The boat limit does not apply to charter and party boats.

Over the past couple of years, I have asked noted Rhode Island anglers, fishing guides, charter captains and bait & tackle shop owners in Rhode Island for tautog fishing tips. Here is what some of them had to say:

Boat placement is important. Using electronics, find structure, estimate wind/drift direction and anchor up current from where you want to fish and drift back to the spot as the anchor is setting. Once in position, fish all sides of the boat, casting a bit to cover as much area as you can. If still no bites, let some anchor line out a couple of times to change your position, and then, if still no bites, it is time to move the vessel.

Favorite baits for tautog in the spring include clam worms, though green crabs cut in half (with legs cut off) or Asian crabs seem to work in both the spring and fall. Feel the bite... tap, tap and then get ready for a tug of

war. Captain George Cioe said, "I believe with the first tap the tautog is positioning the bait for consumption." So at the second tap I quickly raise the rod to set the hook as tautog are fast, when I feel the weight of the fish I reel, reel, reel. Once the fish is hooked, keep the rod up and pressure on so the fish is not able to run for cover. Captain Rich Hittinger, RISAA vice president and a long time angler out of Point Judith said, "If you get two bites with no hook-up your bait is gone. Reel in and re-bait."

Where to fish for tautog? From shore, look for rocky coastline like Beavertail Point on Jamestown, locations off Newport and off jetties at South County beaches. From a boat, I have had good luck at Plum Point light house next to the Jamestown Bridge, the rock wall north of Coddington Cove in Portsmouth, off Hope Island, around Brenton Reef in Newport, Whale Rock, and the boulder field off Scarborough Beach, Ohio Ledge in the East Passage, General Rock in North Kingstown and any other places there is structure, debris, rock clusters, wrecks, etc.

Chumming for tautog will enhance your catch dramatically. Capt. Kevin Bettencourt and his father Albert have been fishing for tautog in Narragansett Bay and southern coastal water off Newport, Jamestown and Narragansett for many years. Kevin said, "Chumming is a critical part of tautog fishing. If you want to land numerous tautog you must establish an effective chum line. This can be accomplished with grass shrimp or crushed Asian/green crabs. Don't be afraid to feed them! If you don't, they won't stick around long!" Captain Robb Roach of Kettlebottom Outfitters from Jamestown said chumming is very important... "I chum with



Tautog season in full swing: Capt. Dave Monti with tautog... the spring season started April 15, the spring season limit is 3 fish/person/day with a ten fish boat limit.



20" largemouth bass: John Migliori of Newport with a largemouth bass he caught at an Aquidneck Island pond last week.

crushed mussels or crushed periwinkles."

Fishing in the early spring or fall can be cold. Dress appropriately. If you dress in layers, you can take them off as the sun warms you. Do not forget the gloves, I usually have at least four pairs with me: water proof neoprene gloves, light cotton gloves, heavy winter gloves...whatever the conditions, be ready, (and of course, the gloves get wet.)

East Bay Anglers fishermen's yard sale

The East Bay Anglers will hold their third annual fishermen's yard sale on Saturday, April 26, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Riverside Sportsman's Association, East Providence. Used rods, reels, fresh and saltwater lures, marine equipment, antiques and more will be on display. Donations \$2 per person, children under 12 free. For information call Dave Fewster at 401/230-8201.

Free freshwater fishing... give it a try

The Department of Environmental Management (DEM) has announced that Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4 are free fishing days in Rhode Island. During those two days, all Rhode Islanders and visitors can fish in freshwaters without a fishing license or trout conservation

stamp. All the usual freshwater fishing regulations on size and limits apply. The free fishing weekend does not apply to saltwater fishing or saltwater licenses.

"Free fishing weekend is a terrific incentive to get outdoors and try something new, especially after the long, cold winter we've endured this year," said DEM Director Janet Coit. "Grab a fishing pole and head out to Rhode Island's lakes and ponds on the first weekend in May to catch the beautiful brook, brown and rainbow trout raised in DEM's hatcheries."

Information about stocked freshwaters, size and creel limits can be found in the Freshwater Fishing Abstract, or by calling DEM's Great Swamp Field Office at 401/789-0281, or the Aquatic Resource Education office at 401/539-0037. The abstract and regulations can also be found at www.dem.ri.gov.

Where's the bite

Fresh water fishing for trout, bass and carp has been very good. John Migliori of Newport landed a 20" largemouth bass last week on Aquidneck Island using one of his favorite baits, a Shady Creek Chartreuse Dynamite lure. "Cody Trostel limited out on brook and rainbow trout at Exeter Pond this weekend using Power Bait and Peter Fonts land pre-spawn bass up to four ponds." said Dave Henault of

Ocean State Tackle, Providence. Rich Falcone said, "I was at Brickyard Pond (Barrington) last Sunday late and the pond was deserted. No one was fishing from the shore or in canoes. I did catch a largemouth on a Mepps spinner which was great for the outing, but no sign of trout."

White perch: Shore angler Harold Hemberger said, "Monday night I fish just inside the Hurricane Barrier (in the Providence River).....and hit a nice school of white perch. Used a small white jig and fished it very slow.....fished for about 75 minutes and caught 11."

Striped bass: Anglers are still catching winter-over striped bass in the Seekonk and Providence Rivers. Dave Henault said, "Winter over bass are taking bucktails with white grubs." Striped bass are also still being caught in the Narrow River, Narragansett; with many fly fishermen joining in the fun last week.

Cod fishing is finally picking up as seas calmed down a bit last week. The Frances Fleet reports catching some nice green market cod this Friday which was a great improvement, with Fleet captains seeing evidence of fish moving back to hard bottom around Block Island.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing 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.

Free saltwater fly fishing classes

Saltwater fly fishing 101

An introduction to saltwater fly fishing can become a lifelong pursuit or a fun afternoon with family and friends. Learning to fly fish in saltwater provides a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, relax and learn a challenging new skill. Designed for the beginner, Orvis Fly Fishing 101 introduces the basics of fly fishing including proper casting technique and fly selection. The Fly Fishing 101 classes are free and scheduled throughout the spring and early summer at the shop at 47 Valley Rd, Middletown. Reservations are required for attendance and there is a six student maximum per class. Tackle will be available if needed. If you have your own gear please come by in advance of the class to be sure it is in working order.

2014 Fly Fishing 101 Dates and Times

April 26, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
May 10, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
June 7, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Advanced saltwater fly fishing

Fly Fishing 102 reinforces the topics covered in FF 101 with an emphasis on improving your fly casting and a more complete discussion of rigging, tactics and where to fish locally. Participation in Fly Fishing 101 (or similar) is required to ensure the class has a basic understanding allowing us to cover more advanced material. Fly Fishing 201 takes participants out to the water to put their new skills to the test. These classes are scheduled in June and there is a four student maximum per class.

Please call the shop at 401/842-0062 to reserve your spot.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, April 23	3:31 (4.4)	3:47 (4.4)	9:22	9:49	5:50	7:36
Thursday, April 24	4:18 (4.4)	4:52 (4.6)	10:26	11:06	5:48	7:37
Friday, April 25	5:22 (4.5)	5:53 (4.9)	11:13	—	5:47	7:38
Saturday, April 26	6:21 (4.6)	6:48 (5.2)	12:01/11:52	—	5:45	7:39
Sunday, April 27	7:14 (4.7)	7:39 (5.4)	12:49	12:30	5:44	7:40
Monday, April 28	8:03 (4.8)	8:26 (5.5)	1:34	1:08	5:43	7:41
Tuesday, April 29	8:50 (4.8)	9:11 (5.4)	2:16	1:48	5:41	7:43
Wednesday, April 30	9:36 (4.7)	9:56 (5.2)	2:55	2:29	5:40	7:44
Thursday, May 1	10:21 (4.5)	10:40 (4.8)	3:32	3:11	5:39	7:45

New Moon April 29 — Full Moon May 14

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.



Bristol Art Museum opens 'Joie de Vivre'

The Bristol Art Museum is presenting a quarterly juried exhibit, "Joie de Vivre," in the lower gallery at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol, now through July 2. Pictured is "Africana" a photograph by Paul Murray, who won Best in Show. The exhibit also features work by glass artist John Volpacchio, watercolors and collage by Hiroko Shikashio, and historic photographs from the collection of the late Lombard Pozzi in other areas of the library. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, visit www.bristolartmuseum.org.

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

I'm in a Georgia state of mind

With a start like this one I always have to remind myself that the first few weeks of baseball season are always a bit ugly. The fans look cold, the players are rusty and there's a lot of "who's that guy?" directed at the newest players. By the end of the season, the kinks are gone, faces are familiar and questions have changed. I remember Curt Schilling wearing a "Why Not Us?" tee shirt in 2004 taunting the Bambino and his



Cara CROMWELL

curse. I had the same feeling of "Why Not Us" when I was making my way home through the incredibly busy Atlanta airport late last week. I was in Georgia for work and had attended a lunch with more than 100 small business owners hosted by the Minority Business Roundtable. Georgia's Governor Nathan Deal was one of the featured speakers and is up for reelection this year. After being absorbed in the Rhode Island governor's race I was looking forward to hearing someone I've never heard before make a pitch as to why he deserved another term as his state's chief executive officer.

I'm glad I was sitting down because as Governor Deal started talking about what is going on in Georgia I might have fainted with envy. Georgia was named the #1 state business climate by Site Selection magazine, their unemployment rate is 7% (which Deal announced apologetically, saying "we

can do better") and he noted that they are doing everything they can to improve traffic, even getting rid of toll booths to ease congestion. Deal talked about how Georgia has rolled out the welcome mat for the film industry, noting that small businesses are taking root around the endless number of films being shot in Georgia (currently more than 40), and that by providing tax credits and working collaboratively with the studios, the state is third — behind California and New York — for number of films. Through the Hope Scholarship (which is funded entirely through lottery revenues) Georgia will fully fund the training of anyone who wants to go into a high-demand field including long-distance truck driving, practical nursing, early childhood education, diesel mechanics, welding, health technology and general information technology. Georgia is booming — and its leaders are actively making good policy choices too.

While I was waiting for my flight home I looked up Rhode Island in Site Selection magazine and this was the headline that pops out of the magazine's search engine as most relevant: "Rhode Island Settles Land Spat, Clears Way for \$100M Dow, Fidelity Expansions." I thought this a bit odd — I didn't remember there being an issue or talk of these expansions. I looked a little deeper, saw a quote from Governor Almond and realized that this article was old. Yes, the last "most relevant" cite for Rhode Island in Site Selection was three governors ago. ACK.

Landing at sleepy T.F. Green (and to be fair, it was late) and seeing the pro-

motional posters and displays got me thinking about what Rhode Island should be doing to be a little more like Georgia and a little less like, well, Rhode Island. It doesn't take a genius to see that a state like Georgia invests time and tax dollars in making itself more appealing. Our state tourism budget — which supports our state's biggest economic sector — is just \$400,000 a year. Our Film and TV Office website looks like it was "most relevant" in the Almond administration and features on its homepage a five year old economic development study and "NEW Rules and Regulations." There is exactly one photo on the homepage and it's of the State House. The message is clear: "welcome to Rhode Island, we promise to wrap you in bureaucracy and red tape and make you wish you never came here."

I'm not the only one tooting this horn. CommerceRI and the Greater Providence Chamber have put together a great website for selling Rhode Island (www.GreaterRI.com), but with an absentee governor and the recent scandal in the General Assembly, our business community is rowing a boat with one oar. Any candidate for office must make economic growth a priority because we cannot fund our social service network, our children's education or preserve our environment without a healthy economy. Instead of debating about an array of social issues or whether calamari is the top app, we need to ask "Why Not Us?" and then lay the groundwork to put Rhode Island on top.



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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The sweet season

It was a busy week for Zelia Amaral, who bakes sweet bread every day during Holy Week, out of the kitchen at the family's Warren restaurant. It takes about 24 hours to make a loaf, so Mrs. Amaral will prep the dough on one day, for baking the next. The San Miguel native makes about 350 loaves for pre-Easter sales, though a more typical week will see her yield about 50 loaves, which she typically preps Tuesdays and bakes Wednesdays. The octogenarian usually enlists her husband Gil to give a hand around the kitchen, but Mr. Amaral is not her only assistant, according to son Don. "She'll grab whoever's walking by." Zelia's delicious sweet bread is available at Amaral's Fish & Chips, 4 Redmond St., Warren, for \$6 per loaf.

'Meat in the Middle' at Roger Williams University

RWU event stresses the importance of a low-carbon diet (bonus: it's healthier for you, too)

for one year.

The concept of flexitarianism – whether "Meatless Mondays" or "Vegan before 6" – has almost gone mainstream. Perhaps even more Americans would be happy to forgo beef and dairy once in a while if they knew they were doing something good for the environment, and they didn't have to give up their favorite dishes.

This Thursday, April 24, Roger Williams University will turn the Upper Commons into fun culinary classrooms offering ways that guests can minimize their carbon "foodprint" through tasty alternatives to beef and dairy. Through cooking demonstrations, makeovers of popular dishes, and takeaway recipes, the Bon Appétit Management Company team will show guests they don't have to go entirely meatless to make their diet a climate-friendlier one.

At Roger Williams University, Bon Appétit's chefs will use a cooking demonstration, discuss the impact of beef and dairy and encourage guests to swap them for other choices occasionally, whether vegetarian or pork and chicken. (Those animals emit much less methane over their lifespan.) Then at the grill in the Upper Commons guests can try a low carbon makeover of all-American burger in which the beef and dairy have been replaced by a turkey patty and house-made pesto.

What's the impact of beef of the climate? Well cows (and goats and sheep) are ruminant animals that, thanks to their digestive systems, produce a lot of methane. Methane is a greenhouse gas that is 20 to 25 times as potent as carbon dioxide, making dishes made with beef or dairy of any kind the highest carbon choices. If all Americans skipped meat and dairy just one day a week and replaced them with vegetable based proteins, it would be the equivalent of taking 19.2 million cars off the road

"This year's Low Carbon Diet Day is going to be fun. My team is looking forward to showing guests they can have a positive impact on the future of our planet without sacrificing flavor or their favorite dishes," said Executive Chef, Reuben Haag.

Learn more at EatLowCarbon.org.

Audubon seeks junior counselors and volunteers

High school students, age 16 and older, are needed to assist as Junior Counselors at Audubon Summer Camps in Bristol and Smithfield. Working alongside certified camp instructors, junior counselors assist with games, planning activities, and monitoring campers as well as daily camp chores.

Junior Counselors will spend most of their days outside with young campers observing wildlife, exploring nature at the shore or in wetlands, and providing an extra set of hands to insure that Audubon camps run smoothly and efficiently.

Adult Camp Support Volunteers are needed two to five days a week to help supervise and direct games and activities during lunchtime break at camps in both locations. Those interested contact Tracey Hall thall@asri.org or call 401/949-5454 x3011.

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Secrets, lies, and deception

BY DONNA DELEO BRUNO

'A Hundred Summers' by Beatriz Williams



During the couple's attempted elopement, Mr. Dane suffers a stroke for which Lily holds herself responsible. In her grief and guilt, she abandons Nick, who eventually becomes prey for Budgie.

It will be seven years before Lily untangles the secrets behind the

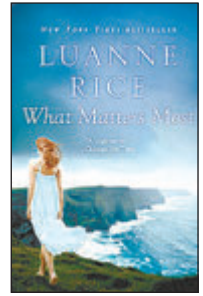
father's violent reaction, forbidding any union or relationship whatsoever. Nick assumes the reason is that he is Jewish, but Lily knows her gentle, loving father is no bigot.

real reason for her father's opposition to Nick — a truth that will be realized just before the summer colony of Seaview Neck is entirely destroyed by the Great Hurricane of 1938. If this disaster had not actually decimated the real enclave in Watch Hill, it would be difficult to believe the final scenes of the book, with the characters floating on wooden doors as they fight for their lives against the two-story high storm surge.

The writing is not superb and the incessant mention of cigarette smoking by the characters (on nearly every other page, it seems) becomes annoying and unnecessarily redundant. One wonders if they have nothing else to do with

their hands. Nevertheless, the plot holds your interest and it is set in familiar territory. Read to find out which characters survive and how a long-kept family secret has affected all of their lives.

'What Matters Most' by Luanne Rice



This is primarily a story of long-kept secrets, as well as apparitions, painful choices, lost loves, separations, reunions, and reconciliation. Sister Bernadette Ignatius, a Catholic nun who is also the efficient and rock-steady Mother Superior of Star of the Sea Academy in Connecticut, shares a secret with Thomas Kelly, a member of a

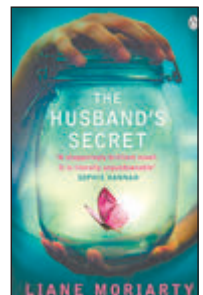
well-connected Irish family. Two children, Kathleen Murphy and James Sullivan, share a bond that begins at birth and endures despite a ten-year separation

that places them on different continents. The agent of this cruel and heart-breaking separation is Sister Eleanor Marie, the rigid, heartless, religious zealot who is also Mother Superior of Notre Dame des Victoires, an Irish orphanage in Dublin. She knows the secrets of these individuals and uses that knowledge to control and manipulate all their lives. She too has secrets.

The plot focuses on a search that brings the characters from Ireland to tony Bellevue Avenue in Newport. In fact, the story will end on the jagged, rocky Cliff Walk, just as it began on a similar stony precipice called Cliffs of Moher in Ireland.

"What Matters Most" is full of emotion, pain, yearning, loneliness, personal conflict, unfulfilled love, and eventually, rueful acceptance.

'The Husband's Secret' by Liane Moriarty



This recent book is about family secrets and their potent ability to disrupt and destroy lives. Set in Australia, this novel has a very intricate plot. First are the Fitzpatricks, Cecilia and John-Paul. One day while John-Paul is away, Cecilia stumbles upon a letter addressed to "My wife Cecilia, To be opened only in the event of my death." Little does she realize, that once the contents are revealed, it will forever change their lives.

Not far away is another happily-married couple Tess and Will. Together, this pair runs a successful business with the help of Tess's close cousin Felicity. This family structure will lead Tess to doubts about how well she really knows the two closest adults in her life.

Nearby is a sixtyish widow, Rachel Crawley, who lives in perpetual anguish due to the murder of her 16-year-old daughter more than 20 years ago. Although the case remains unsolved, Rachel is convinced that she knows the identity of her daughter's assailant. Rachel will also accidentally discover something, and what she does with this "evidence" will also affect many lives.

All will be brought together as the story unravels, revealing raw emotions, anger, betrayal, revenge, retribution, reconciliation, forgiveness, and soul-searching. As one of the characters says, "Getting married is easy; staying married is the difficult part." This story focuses on those in this story who find that statement to be only too true.

You're Invited!!

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TRASH OR TREASURE?

Chocolate bunnies and antique chocolate molds

As you probably had a bite (or three) of one of these over the weekend, I thought I would share the history of Easter chocolate bunnies with you. Bunnies, eggs, and chicks all came from pagan traditions, and the Easter Bunny itself can be traced as far back as 13th century Germany. Pagan feasts in honor of the goddess of spring and fertility named Eostra were held on or around the time of the vernal equinox. The symbol for Eostra was the rabbit because of its high reproduction rate. Eggs are also an ancient symbol of fertility and evolved into an early Christian symbol of the resurrection of Christ.



Karen WATERMAN

The Germans put these two concepts together, Easter stories resulted and were eventually brought to America. The first chocolate bunnies were made in Germany in the mid 1800's, and they were an instant hit. Bakeries and chocolatiers demanded molds of all sizes, shapes and for every occasion. The largest examples, as big as 36" in height, were used in display win-



Antique chocolate molds such as this one may be used, but only if in pristine condition.

dows. The largest manufacturer during this period was Anton Reiche, which produced over 50,000 designs, most made of tin or silver-plated copper. The molds worked well, but if the tin or silver-plate wore off, the poisonous copper was exposed. Only use antique molds if still in nearly pristine condition.

Many molds have beautiful details and are being replicated and sold today. Collectors seek out originals, which can be used if they are in good condition. Typically, the

molds are appreciated as art and put on display. Prices for antique metal molds depend on shape, condition, and maker (look for a stamp), and range from \$10 to upwards of \$3,000 for the largest examples. The Anton Reiche chocolate bunny mold pictured is currently for sale for \$135. A museum completely dedicated to chocolate molds with some interesting facts and pictures can be found at www.schokoladenformenmuseum.com.

POLI-TICKS: End welfare for super-rich

From Page 1

Good Ship Lollipop sail unimpeded.

Welfare subsidies for hedge funds and private equity

Congress has passed tax legislation that authorizes a tax loophole by saying that money is "carried interest," allowing those with the highest incomes to pay a pittance in taxes. This allows them to treat earned income as capital gains with a 23.8 percent tax rate vs. 39.6 percent if it were called exactly what it is: earned income.

Welfare subsidies for banks

Did you ever have to beg for a loan from a bank for your needs? Quoting "Bloomberg View," Mr. Kristof notes that taxpayers provided an \$83 billion subsidy to the top 10 banks in the United States last year alone.

Welfare subsidies for American corporations

You know this drill, particularly in Rhode Island where companies get tax incentives to operate locally. A New York Times analysis written by journalist Louise Story pegged last year's subsidies at at least \$80 billion.

This, of course, is not an exhaustive list of the many subsidies afforded the super-rich. It is appalling to hear the millionaires in Congress berate programs like food stamps when a recent Gallup Poll found that one-fifth of Ameri-

can families struggled to put food on the table. Meanwhile, according to Kristof, some \$12 billion annually is written off for corporate meals and entertainment.

For sure, the middle class has a gripe about on food stamps and in subsidized homes and other programs who are bilking the program. But the protest doesn't seem to touch those wining and

dining at 5-star restaurants. Is there any comparison between those avaricious infants in nutrition programs and the big shots in their Gulfstreams? Mr. Kristof thinks that the latter type of subsidies need more scaling back than the former. I agree with him.

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Food & Dining

HEALTHY FOODS

What's so great about Greek yogurt?

Greek yogurt is everywhere — sponsoring the Olympic athletes, on restaurant menus, and all over the dairy section of the grocery stores. What's the big deal? Is Greek yogurt really that much better than regular yogurt?

The short answer is "yes." Although both regular and Greek



Emily
DELCONTE

yogurts contain calcium, B vitamins, and probiotics (healthy bacteria), Greek yogurt comes out on top. Greek yogurt (sometimes referred to as strained yogurt) contains 2-3 times more protein than regular yogurt, due to the straining process. This added protein will keep you satisfied and full for longer stretches of time. This process makes the yogurt thicker, creamier, and gives it a rich, tangy taste. The way in which Greek yogurt is made also decreases the total carbohydrate, sugar, and lactose content.

There are many brands of Greek yogurt on the market today. Choose whatever flavor and texture appeals to you. Look for Greek yogurts that contain no artificial sweeteners such as FAGE, Chobani, Oikos, or Cabot, just to name a few. Or, try a product that is made with Greek yogurt such as Oikos Greek Yogurt Vegetable Dips or Bolthouse Farms Greek Yogurt Salad Dressings.

When it comes to using Greek yogurt, think outside the box. It doesn't have to be reserved for breakfast only. Try adding Greek yogurt into your diet in some of these ways:

- Use the plain variety as a base



for a savory vegetable dip.

- Add it to a fruit and milk smoothie to bump up protein and give it a creamy texture.

- Have a flavored variety instead of ice cream for a sweet treat.

- Spoon plain Greek yogurt onto tacos or quesadillas instead of sour cream.

- Top with fresh berries and a few Tablespoons of nuts for lunch.

Try some different brands and flavors to find which is right for you.

Tzatziki Sauce (Greek Yogurt Dip)

Eight 1/4 cup servings

- 1 whole cucumber
- 2 cups fat free plain greek yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon aalt

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon fresh dill, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Peel the cucumber. Chop finely.

2. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and stir well.

3. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour before serving to allow flavors to blend. Serve chilled.

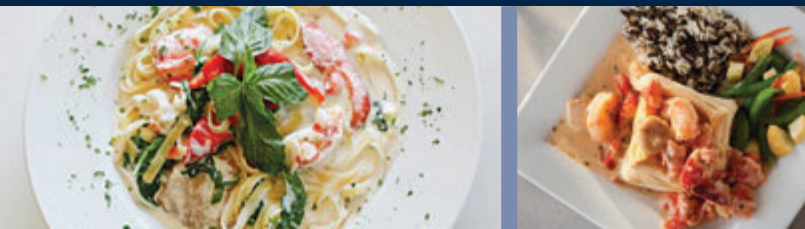
4. Serve with your favorite cut-up vegetables.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 55 calories, 1.7 grams fat (1.5 grams unsaturated fat), 3 grams carbohydrates, 0 grams fiber, 6 grams protein, 170 milligrams sodium



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NIBBLES

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

Dine out for life

"Dining Out for Life," AIDS Project Rhode Island's signature fundraising event will be held on Thursday, April 24 at participating restaurants across the state. The concept of Dining Out for Life is simple: eat at a participating restaurant on Thursday, April 24. A list of participating restaurants is available at www.aidsprojectri.org. Restaurants donate a portion of the day's proceeds to AIDS Project RI. Any restaurant interested in participating should contact Amy Stein at amy@aidprojectri.org or call 401/559-7896.

May breakfast

Eggs, bacon, pancakes, johnny-cakes, muffins, home fries, juice and coffee; at the First Baptist (Old Stone) Church, Stone Church Rd., Tiverton; from 7 to 10 a.m., Saturday, April 26. Free will donations will be accepted. Reservations not necessary.

Newport Craft Beer Festival

The Newport Craft Beer Festival returns for a third year, on Saturday, April 26. A 'different' kind of beer festival, the focus is on personal interaction between the brewers and guests, set on the historic Great Friends Meeting House lawn. Tickets are \$45 and are available at www.NewportStorm.com/Gear-Store. For more information visit NewportCraftBeer.com.

Rotary Club May breakfast

At St. Mary's Church Parish Center, Wood St., Bristol. From 8 a.m. to noon; Sunday, April 27; adults \$10, \$5 for children under 12. Tickets available from any Rotarian or in advance by calling 401/640-7391.

'Inns of Distinction' brunch and tour

Enjoy brunch at One Eighty on

Broadway followed by a self-guided tour of some of the most cherished inns and boutique hotels in Newport. At 11 a.m.; Sunday, April 27; One Eighty, 8 Broadway, Newport. Tour tickets and brunch tickets can be purchased a la carte at www.jlri.org. Tickets will also be available at the door from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

May breakfast in Warren

Treat your family and yourself to a May Breakfast at St. Alexander Church, 221 Main Street, Warren on Sunday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. The menu includes a waffle station, eggs, sausage, ham, home-fries, breads and muffins, fruit, juice, coffee and pastries. Adults \$10; Children (12 and under) \$7. Tickets are available at the door.

Dedee Shattuck Gallery Spring Picnic

Celebrate this budding spring sea-

son at the Dedee Shattuck Gallery, 1 Partners Lane, Westport, on Saturday, May 10 from noon to 5 p.m. This is a free event for the whole family with Morris Dancers, a May Pole, and a friendly competitive natural hat contest. Local BBQ, naturally sourced soda, and ice cream will be available for purchase, \$7-\$10 per plate. For more information visit dedeeshattuckgallery.com or call 508/636-4177.

Clam boil at the Historic Warren Armory

Review the restoration progress of this historic 1842 Armory Hall treasure and enjoy a clam boil fundraiser for the benefit of its restoration. Saturday, May 17, at 6 p.m. at the Historic Warren Armory hall, 11 Jefferson St., Warren. Donation is \$25 per person, and tickets are sold at

Tap Printing, 628 Metacom Ave., Warren. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Birds and Breakfast

Rich Silvia, White Horse Tavern Executive Chef, brings his talent to NBS presenting a sumptuous breakfast comprised of locally grown and organic ingredients, all generously donated by area vendors. Walks led by expert birders, activities for children, and the opportunity to meet a resident raptors, make for a very special Sunday in May. Seatings at 8, 9, and 10 a.m., Sunday, May 18. Adults \$25 in advance, \$30 at door; Children

(age 4-12) \$10.

Afternoon Tea

Join Blithewold for an informal Tea including custom-blended tea served alongside tea sandwiches, mini pastries and scones. **WHERE:** Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol **WHEN:** 1 or 3 p.m.; Through Friday, May 2 **COST:** Price varies **MORE INFO:** Tea is by reservation, and includes admission to the Mansion and Grounds. Not suitable for very young children under 5 years old. www.blithewold.org



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8 Days

IN EAST BAY

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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 coordi-
 nated by Christy Nadalin. Photos or artwork are
 encouraged but cannot be returned.
DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

April 23

'Blazing Saddles'
 Vulgar, crude, and occasionally scan-
 dalous, Mel Brooks' hilarious bad-taste
 spoof of Westerns features Cleavon Lit-
 tle as the first black sheriff of a stunned
 town scheduled for demolition by an
 encroaching railroad.
WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building,
 Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free

Potter League celebrates 85 years
 Join the Potter League for their 85th
 anniversary celebration. There will be
 historical facts and photos, activities for
 kids, a "Try-it" agility course for your
 dog, information about the Heart &
 Sole Walk for Animals and Happy Tails
 Day Camp registration.
WHERE: The Potter League, 87 Oliphant Lane,
 Middletown
WHEN: 1 to 6 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/846-8276; PotterLeague.org

Wednesday night at the movies
 With Peter Weldy. This week: "Blue Jas-
 mine."
WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bris-
 tol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.rogersfreelibrary.org

The Bay Spring Community Center Book Club
 The club will meet to discuss "Heaven
 is for Real" by Todd Burpo and Lynn
 Vincent.
WHERE: Bay Spring Community Center, Barring-
 ton
WHEN: 7:00 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.bsccri.org

Tree Presentation by artist Deborah Coolidge
 As part of the Newport Tree Society's
 "Newport Arboretum Week," Artist
 Deborah Coolidge will talk about her
 exhibition "Delicate Work: Works on
 Paper by Deborah Coolidge" and dis-
 cuss the tree as an art form. where:
 Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.,
 Newport
WHEN: 3 p.m.
COST: Free with museum admission

Thursday

April 24

Talk on 'Azorean Roots'
 The Massachusetts Society of Genealo-
 gists Inc., Bristol Chapter, will present a
 talk by Michael Hall, "Azorean Roots."
 All are invited.
WHERE: Old Colony Historical Society, 66 Church
 St., Mass.
WHEN: Thursday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m.
MORE INFO: www.msoginc.org or Kathleen
 Rubano at katehrubano@gmail.com

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 St., Mass.
WHEN: Thursday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m.
MORE INFO: www.msoginc.org or Kathleen
 Rubano at katehrubano@gmail.com

SPOTLIGHT



Birding 101

Bird watching is one of the fastest growing outdoor recreational
 activities. Audubon is
 offering a six-week class
 providing a basic understand-
 ing of bird biology as well as
 visual and by-ear identification
 techniques. Led by Lauren
 Parmelee, long time birder and
 experienced environmental
 educator, time will be spent in both the classroom and the field (weath-
 er dependent) to practice birding skills.
WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education
 Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Saturdays, April 26 to
 May 31
COST: \$60 member/ \$72 non-member
MORE INFO: Register online at asri.org

'My Witness of the Fall of Communism'

Born during the brutal Japanese occu-
 pation of China, Shuping Yao will share
 her unusual perspectives on the evolu-
 tion of communism in China. A 1963
 graduate of the University of Science &
 Technology of China, where she
 majored in modern physics, Yao's writ-
 ing includes a number of screenplays
 about China's scientists in the 1970s
 and '80s, several novelettes and short
 stories, as well as a long novel about
 China's Cultural Revolution, "Sorrowful
 Land."
WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall, Room 108, 1
 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free

The William I. Koch collection

The New Bedford Whaling Museum's
 Sailors' Series will continue this Thurs-
 day with Natasha Khandekar, Director
 and Curator of the William I. Koch Col-
 lection, presenting a comprehensive
 overview of the unpar?alleled collection
 of maritime paintings of American
 businessman and 1992 America's Cup
 Winner, William I. Koch.
WHERE: The New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18
 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford
WHEN: 7 p.m.; with a pre-lecture reception at
 6:00 p.m. in the Jacobs Family Gallery.

'Legalize Democracy'

Move to Amend is an organization
 committed to social and economic jus-
 tice, ending corporate rule, and build-
 ing a democracy that is accountable to
 the people, not corporate interests.
 They are proposing a "We the People"
 amendment to the United States Con-

stitution to unequivocally state that
 inalienable rights belong to persons
 only and that money is not free speech.
 The viewing of this documentary will
 be followed by discussion and is free
 and open to the public.
WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St, Bris-
 tol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-9738; www.eastbayciti-
 zens4peace.org

Salamander search

Take a stroll with an Audubon natural-
 ist, turn over some rocks and logs, and
 see if you can find some salamanders at
 the beautiful Caratunk Wildlife Refuge.
WHERE: Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown
 Avenue, Seekonk
WHEN: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
COST: \$8/member adult/child pair, \$4/each addi-
 tional member \$12/non-member adult/child pair;
 \$6/each additional non-member; Ages: 5+
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Friday

April 25

Audubon member nights
 Exclusive for Audubon Society of Rhode
 Island members, this evening includes
 free children's programs, crafts, face
 painting, an owl visitor, indoor scav-
 enger hunt and more!
WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Cen-
 ter, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 5 to 8 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT



Fingerstyle folk & blues in Warren

The Church Street Coffee-
 house presents Ryan Lee
 Crosby & Allysén Callery,
 performing this Saturday
 evening.
WHERE: Church Street Coffeehouse, 25
 Church St., Warren
WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26
COST: \$12
MORE INFO: (401) 245-8474

COST: Free, members only
MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org

Rehoboth contra dance

With caller, Dave Eisenstadter; music
 by Heyday. All dances taught. Begin-
 ners welcome. Partners not necessary.
WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road,
 Rehoboth
WHEN: Friday, April 25, 8 p.m.
COST: \$8
MORE INFO: 508/252-6375;
 contradancelinks.com/rehoboth

Michael Johnson at Sandywoods

For 45 years, Michael Johnson, singer,
 songwriter, storyteller, and guitarist,
 has delighted audiences around the
 world. Lori Diamond & Fred Abatelli,
 opening for Johnson, skillfully combine
 thoughtful, provocative lyrics with
 soulful vocals and seasoned musician-
 ship.
WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$18 advance, \$20 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandy-
 woodsmusic.com

Saturday

April 26

Murder at the Museum
 The Newport Art Museum and Marley
 Bridges Theatre Co. host "Something
 Wicked this Way Comes," an interac-
 tive, all-ages murder mystery set during
 the 1890s and held in the Museum's his-
 toric Griswold House.
WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.,
 Newport
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: \$25 for adults (\$15 for Museum mem-

bers), \$20 for seniors and active military (\$10
 for Museum members) and \$15 for youth 17 and
 under (\$8 for Museum members)
MORE INFO: 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuse-
 um.org

Steve Frederick

Solo acoustic music.
WHERE: Paul's City Grille, 315 Waterman Ave.,
 East Providence
WHEN: 8 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/228-7285

Songs and stories with Kami Lyle and Kimon Kirk

Cape Cod and Nashville's own multi-
 talented singer-songwriter Kami Lyle is
 teaming up with the darling, multi-tal-
 ented singer-songwriter Kimon Kirk of
 New England's "Session Americana"
 fame for an intimate evening of songs
 and stories.
WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$18 advance, \$20 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandy-
 woodsmusic.com

Earth Day beach cleanup

Join the Westport River Watershed
 Alliance this Saturday for its annual
 Earth Day Beach Cleanup. Please come
 out and help be a part of the solution.
WHERE: Meet at the parking lot of Cherry and
 Webb Beach (Town Beach)
WHEN: 10 a.m.
MORE INFO: 508/636-3016; www.wrwa.com

Common Fence Point Earth Day cleanup

This is a chance for neighbors and fam-
 ilies to restore our neighborhood to its
 pristine and natural beauty! Bring own
 gloves and brown bags; grateful for
 donations of bottled water, big brown
 bags, and baked goods for the volun-
 teers.

SPOTLIGHT



The Gnomes at Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House

Travel around the world with lively Celtic, Caribbean, Klezmer, Scandinavian, Asian and Latin style tunes. The Gnomes features Phil Edmonds, Cathy Clasper-Torch, Peter Breen, Mike Fischman and Matt Niebels, who combine their varied and extensive musical backgrounds into arrangements that have been described as "exotic, fresh, unique."

WHERE: Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 26
COST: \$15; students half price
MORE INFO: 401/253-4813 or 401/253-7288

WHERE: The parking lot across from the Community Hall
WHEN: noon
MORE INFO: Mil Kinsella 401/633-2606; sterling-mil@cox.net

Gong sound bath with Deb Stevens

A gong sound bath immerses listeners in waves of sacred and healing sound. Deb Stevens, using a variety of Tibetan gongs, bells, and chimes, will bathe you in peaceful sustained waves of primordial sound. Listeners typically experience a sense of well-being as the sacred gong sounds restore the free flow of energy throughout the body. Gong sounds can induce a spontaneous meditative state, offering you a path to expanded awareness and higher consciousness.

WHERE: The Yellow Building at Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: \$15
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoods-music.com

Design your own cartoon character

Join local illustrator and toy designer Ian Wells for a 2-hour program about designing and drawing your very own cartoon characters. All materials will be provided by the library- just bring your imagination! This program is designed for children ages 7-14.

WHERE: George Hail Library, 530 Main Street, Warren
WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7686; www.georgehail.org

'All American' concert by the Providence Singers

The Providence Singers will conclude its 42nd concert series with a celebration of American composers. Artistic Director Christine Noel has chosen music from the Revolutionary War-era William Billings through 20th-century masters Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber to some of the best-known composers working today.

WHERE: St. Joseph's Church, Hope St., Providence
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$28 for general admission and \$5 for students with ID
MORE INFO: www.providencesingers.org; 401/751-5700

Earth Day in the City: Swan Point Cemetery

Meet at the Swan Point Cemetery entrance to wander in the wonder of spring blossoms and birds. Celebrate Earth Day and welcome the arrival of spring!

WHERE: Swan Point Cemetery; Blackstone Boulevard, Providence
WHEN: 9 a.m.
COST: \$8/member, \$12/non-member
MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org.

Recycling and shredding event

Safely dispose of your old electronics and protect your identity by shredding your old paperwork.

WHERE: 16 Cutler St., Warren
WHEN: 9 a.m. to noon
COST: Donations to defray event costs will be gratefully accepted by the East Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday April 27

Westport trail clean-up

The Westport Land Conservation Trust is looking for volunteers to help get the trails ready for the warm season. This Sunday, join WLCT staff and other volunteers as we cut back last year's growth and make the trails throughout Westport easier to navigate. Bring a snack, water, gloves and loppers. (Tools will be provided if you do not have them.)

WHERE: Westport Town Farm

WHEN: 10 a.m.
MORE INFO: Rmann@westportlandtrust.org

'Tiverton's Role in the Revolutionary War'

Lecturer Christian McBurney will focus on two American attempts to invade Aquidneck Island that used Tiverton as its main base. He will also discuss the exploits of William Barton in capturing British General Richard Prescott on Aquidneck Island, which led to the Tiverton Highlands Fort being renamed in his honor.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 3 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: tivertonlandtrust.org

Music in the Galleries

Visitors to the Newport Art Museum can enjoy a live concert featuring the a cappella group Alley Cats. This event will take place in the Museum's Ilgenfritz Gallery.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free with the price of Museum admission
MORE INFO: NewportArtMuseum.org

Neighborhoods of Newport 2014 house tour

The 14th annual tour for Saint Michael's Country Day School, providing exclusive entry to seven private homes in Newport, many designed by famous architects.

WHERE: Pick up tickets at St. Michael's Country Day, Newport
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COST: Individual tickets \$60 if purchased on or before Friday, April 25; \$75 each after April 25, Group discount price of \$50 each ticket for 4 or more.
MORE INFO: www.NewportHouseTour.com

Opening of a three person show

The Rhode Island Watercolor Society announces the opening of a three person show, featuring sixty original watercolor paintings.

WHERE: The Society's Gallery, at the J. C. Potter Casino (Boat House) in Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket
WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit and sale of paintings runs through Thursday, May 15.
MORE INFO: www.riws.org

Music for My Friends

Friends of retiring Professor of Music William Ayton will perform a concert of his original musical compositions.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Atrium, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

See **MONDAY** Page 12

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Lifetime Weight Loss Offers an "IDEAL" Way to Achieve Your Optimal Weight. Come learn about our medically designed weight loss method.

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Saturday, April 26 9PM

EAGLES *Another Tequila Sunrise*
 TRIBUTE

Saturday, May 3 9PM

SANTANA *Spirit of Santana*
 TRIBUTE

From Page 11

Monday April 28

Art in Bloom in Boston

Join Barrington Community School and the Barrington Garden Club at one of the most celebrated events in Boston each spring, the grand celebration, "Art in Bloom," at the Museum of Fine Arts. The museum's galleries will be transformed with the glorious joining of the beauty of art and the beauty of nature, brightened by richly colored and inventive floral arrangements by members of over 60 garden clubs, and 20 professional designers.

WHERE: Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
WHEN: Monday, April 28. Motorcoach departure from Barrington at 8:15 a.m.; return by 5:30 p.m.
COST: \$64 BCS members/ \$72 non-members.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; www.barrcomm-school.com

James Fallows to deliver Shearer Lecture at Brown

James Fallows, award-winning writer and national correspondent for The Atlantic, will deliver the 14th annual Casey Shearer Memorial Lecture at Brown University

WHERE: The Salomon Center for Teaching, De Ciccio Family Auditorium
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free

Make Something: Glass-Fused Pendants

Tiverton Library Services brings Providence-based artist, Deenie Pacik, to Sandywoods to teach glass jewelry making to ages 12 and up. Make your own beautiful glass-fused pendant in this hour-long workshop. Reservations required.

WHERE: The Yellow Building at Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: \$5
MORE INFO: 401/625-6796.

The Panama Canal, at the Weaver Library

Weaver Library and the East Providence Historical Society are proud to present a slide talk in celebration of the Centennial of the Panama Canal. Author and speaker Chip Bishop has just returned from Panama where he was the featured presenter on a Theodore Roosevelt Association tour of the Panama Canal.

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

Wednesday April 30

LiDAR Technology and the History of the Landscape in Southern New England

Little Compton resident and PhD student Katharine Johnson will present her research that uses a remote sensing technology called Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) to understand the history of New England's landscape.

WHERE: The Little Compton Community Center
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free

Botanical Illustration

Botanical art combines scientific observation and fine art technique to capture the beauty of the natural world. Using techniques of observation, instructor Sarah Saltus Siddig will explore the concepts of light source, value, and shading to create form. Learn to translate color into black and white, and create the illusion of depth and space to your work.

WHERE: Carriage House, Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
COST: Member \$120, Non-member \$140
MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org

Quahog Dynamics in Narragansett Bay

Lecture by Dale Leavitt, Associate Professor Aquaculture Extension Specialist, Roger Williams University.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, Bristol, RI
WHEN: 7-8 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Thursday May 1

East Bay Contra Dance

Caller, Elwood Donnelly; music by First Time String Band with Sally Rogers,

Howie Bursen, Jeff Davis & Deck Nieforth. No Experience Necessary; singles welcome.

WHERE: Mary V Quirk School, 790 Main St., Warren
WHEN: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
COST: \$8 general, \$5 students
MORE INFO: 401/392-1322

Music

Water Music

Upcoming Spring Concert Series Dedicated to Pete Seeger to benefit the Westport River Watershed Alliance and the Nature Conservancy in Rhode Island.

WHERE/WHEN:
Friday, April 25th, 7:30pm at St. John the Baptist Church, 945 Main Road, Westport
Saturday, April 26th, 7:30pm at Pennfield School, 110 Sandy Point Avenue, Portsmouth
Sunday, April 27th, 5:00 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton
COST: \$15 for adults and \$8 for students
MORE INFO: 401/253-7987

Aidan's Irish Pub

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

Atlantic Sports Pub

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

Benjamin's Sports Club

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

Bluewater Grill

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

Custom House Coffee

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

The Coffee Depot

501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553
Open Mic starts about 7:00 pm and follows the featured artist's 8:00-8:40 pm performance until 9:50pm., Fridays excluding holiday weekends. Bring a nonperishable food donation to benefit Bristol Good Neighbors.

DeWolf Tavern

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

Federal Hill Pizza

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

The Happy Clam

378 Ocean Grove Ave., Swansea
Sunday: Karaoke with Cal Raye from 3



SPOTLIGHT

Krokodiloes performing in Bristol

The Harvard Krokodiloes, the University's 12-member, tuxedo-clad, internationally famous a cappella singing group, performs jazz, swing, and popular standards with harmony and humor. Dinner/concert packages will be available at DeWolf Tavern, 401/254-2005 (\$40) and Hourglass Brasserie, 401/396-9811 (\$45).

WHERE: St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 26
COST: \$20, \$15 (seniors), \$10 (students); sold at Paper, Packaging & Panache and at the door
MORE INFO: Call 401/254-9626, or visit www.ccsatsm.org for links to the restaurant menus

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 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
Sunday: Karaoke with Cal Raye.

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
Friday: Them Apples; Saturday: The Wild Ones.

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330
Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band; Friday: Rory & The Hounds; Saturday: Rock-A-Blues; Sunday: Brother to Brother

Oriental Pearl

576 State Rd., Westport
508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565
Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Scampi

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

Theater & Stage

'42nd Street'

The tap-dance extravaganza, "42nd Street", the closing production of the 2013-14 Ocean State Theatre season, will run through May 18. Based on the 1933 movie musical of the same name, this timeless, inspiring story focuses on a naive young aspiring chorus girl named Peggy Sawyer, who is plucked out of the chorus to save the show when leading lady Dorothy Brock breaks her ankle. "42nd Street" is Broadway razzle-dazzle at its finest.

WHERE: Ocean State Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick
WHEN: Through May 18.
COST: \$39-\$54
MORE INFO: OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800

Four Corners Arts Center film series

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present as part of their Spring/Summer Film Series a series of outstanding

ACT

@ St. Andrew's



SPRING PROGRAMMING

Fridays: April 25th, May 2nd, 9th & 15th
5:00 - 7:00 pm • \$150

BROADWAY BOUND / Ages 5-7

Specially designed for the youngest ACTors, this class focuses on the magic of storytelling through character creation, ensemble skills, theater games, vocal projection, and stage presence. All you need is a whole lot of imagination!

CREATIVE PLAYHOUSE / Ages 8-11

ACTors in this class delve into the theater arts incorporating acting technique, scripted material, improvisation, character creation, voice/movement, and technical theatre within an ensemble environment. All classes end with a final presentation for families and friends.

Summer Programs info at www.standrews-ri.org/summerprograms

St. Andrew's School
Rhode Island

For more information, call Harold Sands at (401) 246-1230, ext. 3036 or email hsands@standrews-ri.org

63 Federal Road | Barrington, RI | 401-246-1230 | www.standrews-ri.org

NEWPORT GRAND SLOTS

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PASTA NIGHT

Wednesdays - 4-9PM

\$10

with Rewards Card
\$15 without

\$10,000

Trivia

Challenge

\$500

weekly prizes

Thursdays at 7PM

SPOTLIGHT



Folk luminary Tom Rush in Newport

Tom Rush is a gifted musician whose distinctive guitar style, wry humor and warm, expressive voice have made him both a legend and a lure to audiences around the world. His shows are filled with the rib-aching laughter of terrific story-telling, the sweet melancholy of ballads and the passion of gritty blues.

WHERE: O'Hare Academic Center in the Bazarsky Lecture Hall, 100 Ochre Point Ave., Newport
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 26
COST: \$40
MORE INFO: 866/468-7619; www.commonfencemusic.org

SPOTLIGHT



RWU Dance Theatre in concert

New and innovative works by students, faculty and guest artists.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 3 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m.
COST: \$10 for general admission; \$5 for students and seniors
MORE INFO: 401/254-3666

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net

Children's Reading Circle

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

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

Weekly storytimes

No advance registration is necessary. Half hour storytimes include stories, songs, crafts, and other activities. Storytimes will not meet during April (Apr. 20-26) school vacation week.

Tuesdays, 1:30pm, ages 3 - 6 @ Riverside
 Wednesdays, 9:30am, ages birth - 36 months @ Riverside
 Wednesdays, 6:30pm, ages 2 - 6 @ Weaver
 Thursdays, 9:30am, ages birth - 36 months @ Weaver
 Thursdays, 10:30am, ages 3 - 6 @ Weaver
 Saturdays, 10:00am, ages 2 - 6 @ Weaver
WHERE: Weaver memorial library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside branch library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877
WHEN: Through May 17, 2014
COST: Free

Love LEGOs?

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

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

express their creativity based on the fun facts and stories they just heard.

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

Young children's story hour

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

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth

WHEN: Daily
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7686; www.georgehail.org

April vacation at East Providence libraries

Bingo, crafts, movies, and even live chicks will be on hand this week at the Weaver and Riverside branches of the East Providence library.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside
WHEN: Daily
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.eastprovidencelibrary.org

Daffodil Days

Tens of thousands of brilliant yellow daffodils trumpet the arrival of spring at Blithewold.

WHERE: Blithewold Mansion, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Daily, through Thursday, May 22
MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org

Children's story hour

Miss Margie reads several theme-related story and picture books geared towards the pre-school set, followed by craft time allowing the children to

theatrical productions filmed in the 70's and brought to the screen. The film Series will be held at the Meeting House every other Wednesday.

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

'Bloody, Bloody Andrew Jackson'

The Wild West rock musical that took Broadway by storm redefines America's controversial seventh U.S. president as an emo rock star and promises plenty of laughs in this subversive and thought-provoking satire.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: April 23, 25, and 26
COST: \$10 for general admission; \$5 for students and seniors.

'Veronica Meadows' at Trinity Rep

Plucky Veronica (Angela Brazil) has been solving small town crimes forever. But things soon take a dangerous turn into the unknown when she stops following the rules of the game and starts writing her own story.

WHERE: Trinity Rep's Dowling Theater, Washington St., Providence
WHEN: Through May 4
MORE INFO: www.trinityrep.com; 401/351-4242

Kids & Outdoors

Spring break train rides

Families looking for a spring break activity in Newport can enjoy a mid-day ride on Newport's historic Old Colony & Newport Railway. Seated in an enclosed 1904 Coach Car or an 1884 Parlor Car, riders hear uniformed Old Colony conductors tell the story of Newport and the island's railroading history as they point out sights of interest to children and parents alike. The 70-minute round-trip ride takes passengers through Newport Naval Station and along the scenic shoreline of Narragansett Bay.

WHERE: Trips depart from the Old Colony depot, 19 America's Cup Ave., Newport

WHEN: 12:30 p.m. daily, Monday to Friday, April 21-25
COST: \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors (60 and older), and \$6 for children (under 14)
MORE INFO: ocnr.com

Vacation at the Whaling Museum

Join the Museum throughout April vacation week for crafts, hands-on activities and lots of family fun. Participate in a highlights tour, go below deck on the world's largest model whaleship, learn to throw a harpoon, create your own scrimshaw (with soap and shoe polish), and more.

WHERE: The New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford
WHEN: Daily
COST: Free, with museum admission
MORE INFO: 508/997-0064; whalingmuseum.org

Spring vacation at the George Hail Library

Animal world experiences, Family game day, and Biomes marine biology center are just some of the special programs available at the George Hail library over vacation week.

WHERE: George Hail Library, 530 Main Street, Warren

Pre-Season Pool Sale

24' Voyager by Wilbar International Massive 9" Frame

COMPLETE PACKAGE

FREE Smart Step System with LED!

\$3,674 Installed*

*Normal Installation Only. See Dealer for details.

16'X32' Rectangle

COMPLETE PACKAGE

\$17,630 Installed*

Includes Taxes

INGROUND POOL - Free Home Survey

*Normal Installation Only. See Dealer for details.

Super Special! 20% OFF*

25lb 3" Slo Tabs \$64.99

REGULAR \$109.99

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*Some Restrictions Apply

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Dolphin Apollo Robotic Cleaner

for in-ground residential pools

Reg. \$1099.99

Less Instant Rebate -\$100.00

You Pay \$999.99

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Your Final Cost Only \$899.99

650 G.A.R. Highway, (Rte 6) SWANSEA, MA

508-676-3850

Open Monday - Thursday - Friday 12 - 6 PM

Saturday 9 - 5 Sunday 12 - 5

www.poolandchristmasvillage.com

PawSox 2014 SCHEDULE

CHAMPIONS RISE!

Month	Day	Time	Location
APRIL	23	7:00 PM	Warren
APRIL	24	7:00 PM	Warren
APRIL	25	7:00 PM	Warren
APRIL	26	7:00 PM	Warren
APRIL	27	7:00 PM	Warren
APRIL	28	7:00 PM	Warren
APRIL	29	7:00 PM	Warren
APRIL	30	7:00 PM	Warren
MAY	1	7:00 PM	Warren
MAY	2	7:00 PM	Warren
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OCTOBER	13	7	

SALE DATES: Thurs. Apr. 24 - Apr. 30, 2014

Ocean State JOB LOT

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 8am-9pm; Sunday 9am-8pm



\$159 LP Gas Firepit
Uses 20 lb tank (not included) Steel firebowl with resin/concrete mantel. 21" square base.



499⁹⁹ 4 Person Inflatable Spa
75" round x 22" high. Insulated cover with child safety lock. 1300W heater. 120 bubble jets. Complete with heater & pump.
Comp. \$899.99



SAVE 50-60%
Super Premium AvoDerm Dog & Cat Foods
AvoDerm/Select Choice 5 lb - 35 lb Values \$9.99-\$49.99 **3⁹⁹-24⁹⁹**
AvoDerm Cat Food 3 oz Cans Values \$25.99-\$35 **14⁹⁹** (Case of 24)
AvoDerm/Pinnacle Dog Food 13 oz Cans Values \$1.99 **99¢**



999⁹⁹ Chatham Gazebo 10'x12'
Comp. \$1799.99



249⁹⁹ 3-in-1 Canopy 10'x20'
Use as a canopy enclosure or expand it to a 24'x20' event tent.
SAVE \$50



\$10 Maxi Dresses
Tank styles or beaded halter prints. Comp. \$30
\$8 Print Dresses
Long rayon collars & more. Comp. \$24



\$12 Famous Label Sanded Twill Shorts 100% Cotton
\$10 Mens Better Cargo Shorts 100% cotton twill
\$10 Famous Maker Golf Shirts
Choose from 8 Pro Shop brands! Comp. \$40-\$60



199⁹⁹ Titan Kit 10'x10' Artist Gazebo
3-standard walls, 1-zipper wall, vinyl signature pouch.
SAVE \$50
OUR REG. \$249.99



129⁹⁹ Express II™ 10'x10' Commercial Grade
Design increases headroom by 6" Water and fire resistant



19⁹⁹ Ladies Swimsuits
Designed for the competitor. Perfect anytime. Comp. \$60-\$78
\$15 Famous Maker Swimsuits & famous labels
Comp. \$50-\$100



\$10 Beaded Pocket Denim Capris
Missy & plus Comp. \$30 & more!
\$10 Ladies Famous Maker Jeans
Cotton/spandex. Missy & Plus sizes. Comp. \$48-\$54



199⁹⁹ Canadian Cedar Swing
48" wide. 100% white cedar construction. Comp. \$399.99



\$40 8' Wood Shaft Market Umbrella
Available in a variety of colors. Comp. \$90



SAVE \$150
299 Ocean Breeze Air Conditioners
Your Choice
Window
149 Ocean Breeze Digital Dehumidifiers
30 Pint Electronic Comp. \$189
60 Pint Comp. \$259



\$5 Dept. Store Label Better T's OR Pull-on Capris
Comp. \$15 - \$40
\$5 Famous Sport Label Tech Tee or Active Shorts
100% polyester Comp. \$20



\$240 All Weather Resin Wicker Set
Deluxe 4 pc seating group. Cushions sold separately.
Wicker Chair Cushion \$12 Wicker Settee Cushion \$25



\$200 A. 5 Piece Patio Set
4 Chairs & 44" square table
B. All Weather Resin Wicker Set



SAVE \$150 Portable Air Conditioner
12,000 BTU Electronic
With remote control digital thermostat
Both cool 350/450 sq. ft. room. Comp. \$449



\$5 Famous Maker Sun Shields, Sun Readers & Sunglasses
Sells nationally \$19-\$24
\$5 Ladies Flip Flops
Comp. \$40



50% SAVINGS!
Needlepunch Grass
2'x6' Comp. \$14 **\$7**
4'x6' Comp. \$25 **\$13**
6'x9' Comp. \$60 **\$30**



Outdoor Rugs
Perfect for Patio, Deck and Pool Area
Premium Reversible
6'x9' \$30
5'x8' \$20
5'x7' \$15
4'x6' \$12
Standard Reversible
9'x12' \$30
6'x12' \$20
3'x10' \$10



\$20 Hi Back Chair Cushions
Comp. \$39.99
\$35 Oversized Zero Gravity Multi-position Recliner w/ Canopy
Comp. \$89
\$25 Folding Steel Patio Chair
\$15 Multi-position Padded Stadium Seat



\$11 Weed & Feed Fertilizer 30-0-3
Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
\$6 3 Lb Sun & Shade Grass Seed
\$10 8 lb. Rapid Turf
\$22 15 lb. Landscaper Sun & Shade Blend Grass Seed
2.50 Soilite Premium Potting Soil 16 Qt
7 2.2 Cu. Ft. Canadian Peat Moss
19.99 Espoma Holly-tone 27 lb Organic Plant Food
3.50 Cedar Mulch 2 cu. ft. Available in most stores



50% OFF Perennial Live Plants
from Oregon & Connecticut
ASSORTMENT VARIES BY STORE!
Available in most stores-contact your store directly!



\$5 Peony or Clematis
#1 Fancy Grade Rose Bushes
Asst. colors & varieties
5.99 Summer Flowering & Perennial Bulbs
Perennial Bulbs Assorted varieties
3.99 Flowering Summer Bulbs Assorted varieties



39.99 Alpha Mosquito Trap
0.5 acre range, 90 ft coverage
Multi-frequency light emitting diodes with dual frequency UV LEDs
9.5" x 5" x 12.5" Comp. \$220



\$4 Weed Stop Landscape Fabric
10 Year Warranty
3'x50' \$6
4'x100' \$15
3'x50' \$10
Pro-grade Weed Barrier & Landscape Fabric
18 Year Warranty
Stranger & thicker: use around all plantings; Under stone, brick & block
3'x50' \$10
Our Reg. \$50 Comp. \$70
39.99 6 cu ft Heavy Duty Wheelbarrow
Rust-proof tray, heavy duty handles, pneumatic tire



2.50 Better Garden Hand Tools with Comfort Grip
Your Choice



3.99 Brella-Vase
Sells online for \$14.50 + \$8H
Fits all patio umbrella poles for flowers, tableware, napkins



\$159 4 Burner Gas Grill with Side Burner
48,000 BTU plus 12,000 BTU side burner. Stainless steel lid. Porcelain coated grate. Comp. \$199
\$89 Fold-Up Portable Gas Grill
15,000 BTU. 29.4 sq. in. cook surface. Comp. \$119
\$99 Electric Patio Grill
1650 watt cooking element, 322 sq. in. cook surface. Comp. \$149
29.99 Portable LP Gas Grill
Locking lid & folding legs. 198 square inches of cooking surface. Uses 1.4 oz propane cylinder. Comp. \$39.99



\$9 30" Plastic OR 24" Spring Steel Rake
Your Choice
\$1 Garden Kneeling Cushion
\$8 Long Handle Garden Tools
Dirt shovel, Bow rake, Your Choice



\$79 Bissell Power Clean
Bagless, multicyclonic
Comp. \$129
\$59 Steam & Sweep
Sweeps, mops & vacuums. Comp. \$89



25 50lb Sunflower Seed Our Reg. \$29.99
20 25lb Signature Blend Our Reg. \$23
8 20lb Country Blend Our Reg. \$8.50
10 10lb Scotts Cardinal Blend Our Reg. \$10
5 7 lb Scotts Songbird Our Reg. \$6



\$10 Flannel Lined - Green
53" Comp. \$20
\$11 59" Comp. \$20
\$10 68" Comp. \$20
\$14 80" Comp. \$25
\$20 Deluxe Flannel Lined - Black
68" Comp. \$40
\$4 27" x 30" Kettle Grill Cover
Comp. \$9
\$6 68" Std Vinyl Comp. \$12
\$20 Premium pvc - Black
59" Comp. \$50
\$22 68" Comp. \$50



12.99 75' Pocket Hose
Waterworks™ 5/8"x75' Reinforced Garden Hose
\$15 Tiller & Rowe™ 7 Pattern Hose Nozzle
\$6 Instant Relief Total Comfort Cushion
Comp. \$19.99

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.OCEANSTATEJOBLOT.COM FOR STORE LOCATIONS, MONEY SAVING COUPONS & COMING ATTRACTIONS!!

East Bay Real Estate

MEET **BARBARA JAGOLINZER:** NURSE, GRANDMOTHER AND AVID PET OWNER

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Barbara Jagolinzer was born in New York City and came to Rhode Island as a student nurse to visit her brother and his family, who were stationed at the Newport Naval Hospital at the tail end of the Vietnam War in 1975

She met her husband in Newport, and after eight days of dating, they were engaged and married four months later. It was a whirlwind romance and one she has never regretted. They have three children, two of whom are married, the youngest is engaged. The Jagolinzers are blessed with three grandchildren who are the light of their lives. The newest grandchild, Julia Rose, was just born in December. Avid pet lovers, they have three dogs and a cat.

Barbara is the President of the Council of Residential Specialists, Rhode Island state chapter. They are a very unique group, as less than 4 percent of Realtors nationwide have earned the CRS designation. Previously, she was the President of the Women's Council of Realtors, Governor and

Regional Vice President. She served as president of the Newport County Board of Realtors, was honored as Realtor of the Year, Member of the Year, Entrepreneur of the Year and just learned that RI Monthly Magazine has awarded her a "Five Star Professional" for the fourth year in a row. She was also honored nationally and received the Service Award, which is a national honor given by the National Association of Realtors.

WHY A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

"Initially I began my career as a realtor after serving as a registered nurse in my community of Aquidneck Island. I worked in Pediatrics and Geriatrics. I thought that real estate would provide me and my family with the flexibility of time and the opportunity to earn greater income, as I had three small children and wanted to be available to go on school field trips, enjoy motherhood and also provide them with the means for a college education. As I really got into it, I found it fascinating and unlike anything that I had done before and simply loved it."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT?

"I LOVE the challenge! Also no two days are ever the same, and no two clients ever present themselves the same. And I feel I have the ability to make a difference in people's lives. It is a time that can be one of the most stressful in a person's life, and with my guidance, I am able to assist someone through it successfully and hopefully result in a very positive if not happy outcome for all concerned."

FUNNIEST REAL ESTATE STORY:

"Honestly, I cannot think of one story that at the time was funny. In fact, they probably could all make you cry or at least drop your jaw. There was a house that I listed for sale and I must have shown it at least 20 times a week. This went on for at least two to three months until I finally had it under agreement. I was showing it so much, I thought that I should just move in, as it was vacant. That's how crazy busy it was. There were back-to-back showings all the time. Well, I had just collected the escrow funds on Friday before Mother's Day

Barbara N. Jagolinzer

Nunes Realty
401-633-4648



(this is a very timely story) when on Sunday morning of Mother's Day the news was on the television and there was yellow police tape all around a house that had been set on fire by an arsonist that had been running around town setting buildings on fire. I just caught a glimpse of the picture and couldn't believe my eyes. I actually got in my car and drove over to the house to see if it were true. Indeed, it was the very house that I had worked so hard to sell. It has a happy ending, in that the damage was minimal, was repaired and the sale went through as planned."

ADVICE TO FIRST TIME BUYERS: "Do your homework! Become pre-approved with a

lender before you go out looking. Familiarize yourself with the market and find a professional who is really going to provide you with the service that you need to make an informed decision. Buying a home is not a simple matter and you want to make the most knowledgeable decision possible."

WHAT ARE YOU READING? "I just finished 'The Museum of Extraordinary Things' by Robin Hoffman. I liked it."

HOBBIES: "I love to walk the beach, Zumba also for exercise, read, bake, garden and if eating is a hobby, I do that best."

SPRING MARKET PREDICTIONS:

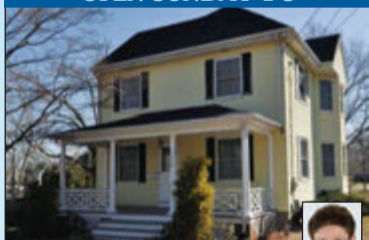
"I don't have a crystal ball, but I can tell you that I am already experiencing an inventory shortage of affordable homes. Those are homes less than \$350,000. I find that buyers are now buying second homes again, and the military that are stationed here for three years are buying again. It is all about pricing the house correctly, and that is true no matter what the economy is doing."

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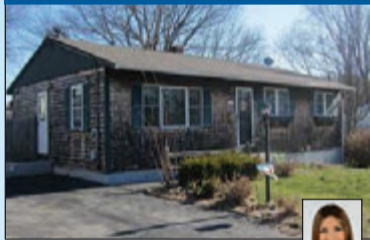
The Sign you want.
The Agent you need.®

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



1370 Hope Street, Bristol: Lots of space to grow! Large rooms, many recent renovations including spacious MBR with WIC, new KIT w/adjacent LR and FR, big yard highlight this home conveniently located in the middle of the East Bay on the commuter route. **\$310,000 Debra Jobin 401-527-7894**

NEW LISTING



Tiverton: Very Nice 3 Bedroom Ranch located on a dead end street in the Garden Heights neighborhood. Fenced in yard & close to all. Partially finished basement, newer septic and roof. Lots of potential! **\$209,000 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**

NEW LISTING



Seekonk: If you are looking for a well-built home in a wonderful neighborhood then...THIS IS IT! The home features front to back master bedroom, a sun-filled Florida room that a great place to seat and relax, & bedroom with a full bath on first floor. Bright & Sunny **\$389,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT



Riverside: Custom built 3-4 bedroom WATERFRONT home. Featuring quality doors, windows, unique beautiful hardwood pine floors, and custom stone fireplace. Low maintenance yard, and upgraded vinyl siding. Plus possible Legal 2nd unit/in law, & NO Flood Insurance Required! **\$469,000 Susan Shore 401-433-5802**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



57 Seal Island Unit 57, Bristol: Pristine Home! Luxury living at its best! Spacious master suite on 1st flr! Grand living rm w/ gas fireplace, sunroom w/ slider to private deck, cathedral, chef's kitchen, plenty of closets, hardwoods, corner unit, beach access, motivated sellers! **\$489,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**

SOLD



Barrington: Prime location! House has with extensive possibilities. Large living areas with high ceilings, fireplace in living room, family room with cathedral ceilings opens to spacious kitchen. **Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

3 FAMILY - NEW PRICE



Barrington: Don't miss out on this Rare 3 family in Barrington. Great investment! Bike path right in the back yard. View of the Warren River from the back yard. **\$299,000 Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052**

NEW LISTING



Bristol: Gorgeous Colonial! Stunning 3 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Kitchen w/ Stainless Steel Appl, Center Island, Gleaming Hardwoods, Central Air, Master Suite w/ Jacuzzi, Finished Lower Level, Slider to Deck & Private Fenced-in Backyard, 1 Car Heated Garage. **\$355,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**

NEW LISTING



Bristol: Beautiful Open Contemporary Cape, well maintained. Lovely, bright sunroom, 3-nice-sized bedrooms. Newer roof and furnace. Wood burning fireplace with pellet stove insert, 2-car garage, nice yard, neighborhood, and above ground pool. One owner. **\$329,000 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**

SOLD



Barrington: A wonderful example of Greek Revival-Italianate, this historic gem offers inlaid floors, higher ceilings, grand moldings, butler's pantry, updated kitchen & baths, 1st floor master, 2 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped acre plus studio in garage & loft. **Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

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

House of the Week

Condos at Belvedere offering downtown gems

There are many opportunities to live in luxury in downtown Bristol with the renovation of Belvedere at Bristol. The five-story brick building has numerous condominiums for sale in the former 50-room hotel originally built in 1901 by Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, best known for crafting the finest yachts in the world.

The Belvedere has been restored into luxury condominiums that include 12 residences and two penthouses that blend 19th-century elements with contemporary construction and design. Interior design expert Sharon Cameron Lawn of Newport is handling the design renovations.

There are two additional units in neighboring buildings, one on John Street and a carriage house with two flats that are being renovated. Prices range from \$425,000 to \$1,425,000, with an additional condo fee that varies by the square footage. Some of the units have decks or balconies, and square footage in the units range from 1,317 to more than 2,000 square feet.

The Belvedere captures the original details and evokes a warm home-like atmosphere,



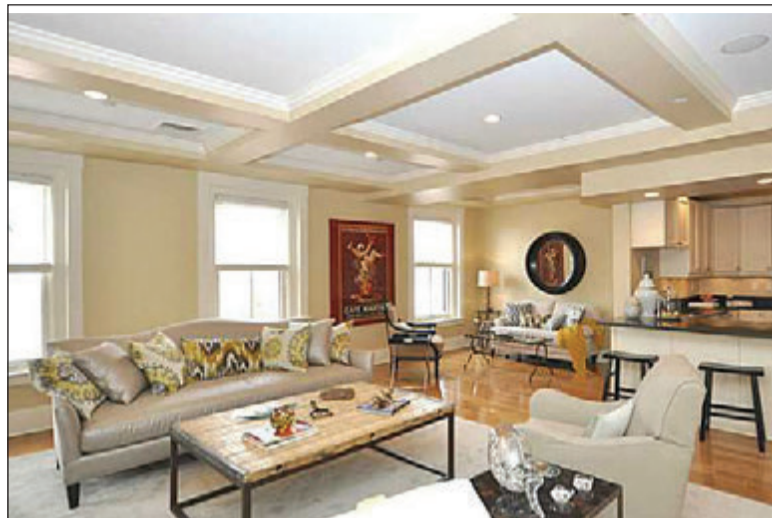
Visit www.BelvedereatBristol.com for more information and to take a virtual tour or contact Stacie Mills, principal broker, at 401-862-2793.

with wide hallways, coffered tin ceilings and no more than three residences per floor, along with beautiful water views of Bristol Harbor.

All residences include hardwood floors, gas fireplaces, luxury spa bathrooms, chef's kitchens with Viking appliances, stereo sound systems in living areas, architectural detailing throughout, including high ceilings, washers and dryers,

assigned covered parking and separate storage in a secure building, with television reception for guest entry. There is a fitness room on the garden level.

The developer, 423 Hope Street Redevelopment, is owned and managed by native Newporter Jim Roiter. With a lifelong interest in the East Bay waterfront, Mr. Roiter brings 25 years of experience in national real estate markets as a develop-



er, investor and financier to The Belvedere. The property is marketed by Vanderbilt International Properties Ltd., a boutique real estate firm specializing in waterfront homes and properties in Newport and surrounding areas.

A pool deck above the parking area is in the planning stage, due to open later this year. A third phase with additional residences on Thames Street is also in the planning stage.



NEW PRICE

BRISTOL - WATERFRONT

Stunning 5 bedroom contemporary set on over 3 acres of rolling lawns. Spacious, sun drenched rooms with vaulted ceilings and captivating water views. Guest suite with private deck and kitchenette. Over 260 ft of beach front and private dock. \$3,250,000 401-848-2101



NEW PRICE

PORTSMOUTH - CARNEGIE ABBEY

The Royal Cottage offers vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen with center island, living room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms including spacious master suite. Association amenities include tennis, equestrian, pool and more. \$1,249,000 401-848-2101



NEW PRICE

TIVERTON - WINNISIMET FARMS

This custom cape offers charm, character and spectacular scenery. 4 bedrooms including first floor master and expandable 2nd floor. Corner lot offering nearly 2 acres. Separate barn with loft. Gunite pool and deeded beach access. \$599,000 401-848-2101



NEW LISTING

TIVERTON - WATERFRONT

Riverside property with 6 bedrooms and a spacious deck overlooking the Sakonnet. Features an integral garage that opens from the front and back, bonus adjoining building, and seawall with davits for easy boat docking. \$649,000 401-848-2101



NEW LISTING

LITTLE COMPTON - WATERVIEWS

Beautiful views of South Shore beach. This cozy cottage features an open floor plan, which opens up to both the deck and bluestone patio. Circular drive with stonewalls and verdant plantings. Outdoor shower. Walk to beach. \$629,000 401-848-2101



NEW LISTING

PORTSMOUTH - LILAC HILL

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



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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
8 Congress Rd.	Chiung Kuei Huang & Pi Jen Wu – O. Ma/Maxwell Realty	Guertier FT & Jeffrey T. Guertier – W. Vanier/Residential Properties	\$218,000
98 George St.	Jessica H. Olingy & Brian C. Hay – E. Pansey/C21 Buttermen & Kryston	Gregg F. & Kristen E. Koutros – B. Stamp/Residential Properties	\$326,000
BRISTOL			
63 Church St.	James M. & Elizabeth C. Flynn – Non MLS Member	Susan Gorbitt – A. Young/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	\$386,000
30 Kingswood Rd.	Suzanne B. Moreira – Deb Cordeiro Group/EXIT Harborside Realty	Louis & Mary Sousa LT & Louis A. Sousa – C. Sousa/William Raveis	\$330,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
2720 Pawtucket Ave.	Jefe Properties LLC – J. Mateus/Mateus Realty	Jose A. Dacosta – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty	\$72,500
9 Sandra Ct.	David H. Smith – M. Boland/Watermark Realty LLC	Lynn M. Tartoria – K. Coutu/Century 21 Starchurski Agency	\$125,000
44 Bristol Ave.	TK Investments LLC – C. Breen/RE/MAX Central	Michelle Kent Est. & Patricia A. Kent – C. Breen/RE/MAX Central	\$53,500
14 Bightridge Ave.	Davids Property Mgmt. LLC – K. Seyboth/Keller Williams Realty	Antonio R. Ferreira – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty	\$180,000
68 Dunbar Ave.	Bretton T. Robbins – C. Luchon/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	Gary J. Costa – C. Barboza/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	\$267,500
49 Sumach Ave.	Rochelle Richard – J. Ferri/RE/MAX Professionals	Neil Aronson – K. Seyboth/Keller Williams Realty	\$195,000
449 Pawtucket Ave.	Angelina M O'Brien – M. Puleo Flaherty/RE/MAX 1st Choice	Wayne J. Cabral – J. Napolitano Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$230,000
25 Unity Ave.	Taber L. Midgley & John T. Waltman – A. Young/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	Carolyn & Mark F. Baldwin – G. Hannouch/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	\$195,500
156 Putnam St.	Christina Clement – L. Colon/Williams & Stuart Real Estate	Gary A. Jenkins – R. Paiva/Paiva Realty Group	\$150,000
101 Apulia St.	Hermano C. Rebelo – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty	Nancy Z. Green & Wendy A. Harpe – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty	\$125,000
113 Allerton Ave.	Charles & Kathy M. Chadsey – R. Roy/Custodio Realtors	Seth D. & Jessica H. Shaw – P. Reis/Mateus Realty	\$232,000
212 Summit St.	John Silva & Benjamin Silva – McKinnon Team/Residential Properties	John & Maureen Medeiros – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$260,000
PORTSMOUTH			
97 Massasoit Ave.	Michael J. Ford – J. Vitkevich/Keller Williams Realty East Bay	Lifesaver Investment Grp. – R. Paiva/Paiva Realty Group	\$265,500
51 Rhode Island Blvd.	Rebecca L. Wisner – J. Ingraham/Century 21 Trend Realty	FNMA – C. Spencer/Hogan Associates	\$284,000
TIVERTON			
43 Pershing Ave.	Jefe Properties LLC – H. Smith/Westchester Properties	FHLM – Y. Doeur/Home Island Realty LLC	\$91,500
83 Fairwood Dr.	Greg B. Whitehead & Stephanie M. Batters – M. Mills/Keller Willaism Rlty Newport	Paul F. & Barbara A. Miguel – M. Hill/Coldwell Banker Guimond Rlty	\$232,000
WARREN			
4 Lyndon St.	Joel A & Amy M. Cary – Non MLS Member	Wayne A. Patenaude – Mass Alliance Parter	\$275,000
62 Harris Ave.	Jose Belliard – A. Scott/RE/MAX River's Edge	FNMA – C. Scalaria/Albert Realtors	\$225,000

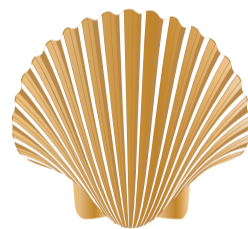


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NEW LISTING

Stone Harbour | Unit S203 Beautiful views both inside and out! This one bedroom condo features open living space, bamboo floors throughout, cherry cabinets, top of the line kitchen appliances, AND a view of the Bristol Harbor! Enjoy sunsets on the terrace or relax by the infinity pool. Access to the fitness center and assigned garage space for your convenience. Just a short stroll to the boardwalk as an entrance to a potential boat slip! **Asking \$419,000**

"Your Goals. My Passion. Lets Talk"



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FOR SALE

BRISTOL - TRUE TURN KEY PROPERTY!! NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS YOUNG AND IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE WITH GLEAMING HARDWOODS & STAINLESS STEEL APPLIANCES. LARGE MASTER WITH CUSTOM WALK IN CLOSET, PRIVATE DECK AND MUCH MORE. 2 MINUTES TO CLOSET, PRIVATE DECK AND MUCH MORE. 2 MINUTES TO RWU, 5 MINUTES TO RT 24 AND 20 MINUTES TO NEWPORT. FABULOUS LOCATION ON THE UPPER PART OF STATE ST. **\$239,000**



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 3

10 WEDGEWOOD LANE, BARRINGTON

CLASSIC 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL W/SUNFILLED FRONT TO BACK LIVINGROOM W/FIREPLACE, BUILT-INS, HARDWOODS, GRANITE KITCHEN W/STAINLESS APPLIANCES & BREAKFAST NOOK, LOWER LEVEL FAMILY ROOM, NEW HEATING SYSTEM, ELECTRIC, WINDOWS, LOVELY LEVEL BACKYARD W/SPRINKLER SYSTEM, PLAYSET AND BASKETBALL AREA & ALL ON A .42 ACRE LOT. GREAT LOCATION CLOSE TO 2 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. **\$419,000**



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Real Estate**OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK**

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
10 Wedgewood Lane	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$419,000	Century 21 Topsail	Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares	401-297-1399
60 Massasoit Ave.	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1	\$259,900	Coldwell Banker Residential	Coldwell Banker Residential	401-247-0202
10 Whipple Ave.	Sunday, April 27	1:30-3 pm	Other	4	2	\$364,900	Coldwell Banker Residential	Coldwell Banker Residential	401-247-0202
18 Salisbury Road	Sunday, April 27	11 am-12:30 pm	Cape Cod	3	2	\$315,000	Residential Properties	Christina Ardente	401-245-9600
9 Cold Spring Road	Sunday, April 27	11:30-1 pm	Split Level	4	2.5	\$539,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
14 Valentine Circle	Sunday, April 27	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$419,900	Residential Properties	Michelle Hardman	401-245-9600
60 Mason Road	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$449,000	Residential Properties	Caroline Butterfield	401-245-9600
10 Martin Ave.	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Cape Cod	4	1.5	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Ryan	401-245-9600
5 Blount Circle	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Split Level	4	2.5	\$459,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
256 Sowams Road	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Cape Cod	3	2.5	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
4 Grant St.	Sunday, April 27	1-2:30 pm	Cape Cod	3	2.5	\$419,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
26 Bay Road	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Cape Cod	4	3	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Ellen Yost	401-245-9600
33 Meadowbrook Drive	Sunday, April 27	1:30-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$659,000	Residential Properties	Ceci Sartor	401-245-9600
284 Narragansett Ave.	Sunday, April 27	2:15-4 pm	Cottage	3	1.5	\$234,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
1370 Hope St,	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Other	3	1.5	\$310,000	ReMax Rivers Edge	Debra Jobin	401-527-7894
57 Seal Island #57	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$489,000	ReMax Rivers Edge	Lori Gardiner	401-265-2594
8 Curtis Road	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$399,900	Williams & Stuart Real estate	Deborah Giannini	401-282-9721
7 Sullivan Lane	Sunday, April 27	2-4 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$399,000	Nunes Realty	Barbara Jagolinzer	401-345-6666
PORTSMOUTH									
346 Water St.	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Raised Ranch	4	2.5	\$375,000	East Shore Properties	Lisa	401-418-2525
29 Atlantic Ave.	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	1	\$595,000	East Shore Properties	Chee	401-835-5021
125 Hilltop Road	Sunday, April 27	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$340,000	East Shore Properties	Chee	401-835-5021
24 Raynham Ave.	Saturday, April 26	1-3 pm	Cottage	3	2.5	\$348,000	Residential Properties	Stephanie Nickerson	401-245-9600
TIVERTON									
281 Village Road	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$610,000	Waters Edge	Meg Little	401-245-4098
297 Village Road	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	3	\$639,000	Waters Edge	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
452 Highland Road	Saturday, April 26	10-noon	Other	4	4	\$549,000	Keller Williams Realty	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
100 Sandra Lee Lane	Saturday, April 26	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$329,000	T.L. Holland	T.L.Holland	401-624-8469
705 East Road	Sunday, April 27	2:30-4 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2	\$279,000	East Shore Properties	Lisa	410-418-2525
61-91 Coral Lane	Saturday, April 26	12-2 pm	Other	3	1.5	Du \$419,900, Condo \$249,000	East Shore Properties	Chee	401-835-5021
WARREN									
10 Strawberry Lane	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$379,000	ReMax Rivers Edge	Arlene Scott	401-465-9646
585 Child St.	Sunday, April 27	1-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$247,500	Century 21 Topsail	Julie Vargas	401-345-1823
24 Ridgeway Drive	Saturday, April 26	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$294,900	Veloze Real Estate	Cindy Cabral	774-644-1783
WESTPORT									
13 Tupelo Road	Saturday, April 26	12:30-2:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$549,000	Keller Williams Realty	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM



585 Child Street, Warren: Wonderfully cared for 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod. Features updated kitchen & Baths, hardwoods throughout, new roof, huge yard with deck and attached garage. Come see, it is in absolute move in condition! **\$247,500**

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OPEN SUNDAY 27th 1-3 pm



10 Strawberry Lane, Warren RI

Contemporary Style 3 Bed 2.5 Bath Ranch with architectural windows, cathedral ceilings, skylights, open floor plan, crown moldings, bonus room/bedroom above main level. Offers Potential for Au-Pair or caretaker, sewer, water, gas, easy access to Providence & Boston. **Offered at Reduced Price of \$379,000**



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 arlenescott@remax.net



NEW LISTING



Charming Downtown Bristol Cottage Newly renovated, new roof, new windows. Driveway Parking. Walk to Downtown Shops, Restaurants etc...
Offered at \$217,000

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 401-378-8451 | rdugan@c21bristol.com



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NEW TO MARKET



TIVERTON - GORGEOUS WATERFRONT LOCATION! As you enter the front door the stunning water views draw you in. This 4 bedroom Cape has updated kitchen and large deck perfect for outdoor entertaining. Steps to water and water sports. **\$779,000.** Kathy Robinson, 401-835-2492.

NEW TO MARKET



TIVERTON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home sited on a serene 2 Acre cul-de-sac in South Tiverton. 2624 sf home features first level master suite and wonderful open floor plan. There's so much more to see and appreciate including a walkout lower level w/finished studio and great additional living space. **\$420,000.** Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.



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NEW TO MARKET



TIVERTON - This impeccable property says "HOME". Wonderful cottage style Colonial includes every amenity including lovely New England stone walls. Spacious living areas, 2 gas fireplaces and recent new kitchen. Gorgeous landscape and gardens on 1.28 Acres. **\$385,000.** Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

NEW TO MARKET



TIVERTON - A Seaside Lifestyle is yours in this year-round home by High Hill Beach. Great surfing, kayaking, swimming and more. Water views from the master deck. Surrounded by conservation fields at the rear and the Ocean to the south and west. Come See! **\$339,900.** Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

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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**



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



Secure the most beautiful spot in Tiverton! TO BE BUILT home features 1,850 sf of custom single level living space. Granite kitchen with island seating overlooking family room and fireplace. Private master w/separate bath. Low maintenance and high efficiency. Short walk to private beach. **\$587,700**



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



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



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



32+ Acres in South Tiverton near Weetamoe Woods. Good location for horses, mini farm, or possible subdivision. House in need of total rehab. Sale subject to Probate Court approval. **\$350,000**



Tiverton - Beautifully maintained Cape with open floor plan, hardwoods, 1st floor bedroom. Large expanded second floor includes in-law set up. Well landscaped yard, large mahogany deck, shed and oversized garage. **\$299,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - 3 BED GAMBREL, 2 BATHS, WOOD FLOORS, WOODSTOVE, 60,000 SF LOT. 26X36 SEPARATE 3 STALL, 2 STORY GARAGE WITH FULL LOFT. **\$379,000**



South Tiverton - Horse Farm/Equestrian Center in South Tiverton near Four Corners - 32 acres with trails to abutting conservation land. 40+ stalls, large riding ring; includes spacious modern water view home, plus historic 2 family home & several income producing outbuildings. Excellent annual income. **Asking \$2,500,000.**



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



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, priced to sell at **\$435,000 by motivated sellers.**

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

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

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

BRISTOL: NEW LISTING 52 Belvedere Dr. Gorgeous Colonial! 3 Bed, 3.5 Bath, Kitchen w/ Stainless, Gleaming Hardwoods, Central Air, Heated Garage & MUCH MORE! \$355,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594

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

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.

WARREN: NEW LISTING 14 Britney Lane Charming 3 Bed 2 Bath Cape! Recently renovated in 2010. Nice size lot & a 3 Car Garage. A Must See! \$355,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594

Land For Sale

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BARRINGTON Mother & daughter looking to house sit in your home, Nayatt area, 1 to 2 years. Contact David Cross 401-751-6425

Apartment Rental

BARRINGTON
Barrington Cove Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom. \$881-\$1052 includes heat/water. Elevator, storage, laundry, parking, 62+ Income restrictions apply. EHO/ADA 401-246-2409

BARRINGTON: Updated, cozy, near park, 2 bed, 1 ba, no smoking, some pets okay, \$800+ utilities 401-247-9970

BRISTOL: Large 1 bed apts. clean, remodeled, laundry, yard, parking, no pets/smoker \$750-\$800/mo 401-253-2037

BRISTOL: 2 bed, 2 ba, townhouse apt. harborview, incl. stove, fridge, dw, mw, w&d, parking & storage. \$1,950 mo., util sep., lease & sec., no pets 401-253-9277

BRISTOL/WARREN: 1, 2 & 3 beds, 1 bed \$300/mo, 2 bed, \$445/mo, 3 bed \$550 mo. off st. parking, appl. incl. 401-529-7441

Bristol: 3 BR/1.5 Baths \$1,200 1 Bedroom \$1,000 call 401-253-1500 or 401-437-7826.

BRISTOL: Chilton St. spacious 3 bed, 1st floor, laundry, pets, parking, no smoking, \$1,000 plus. 401-391-9581

BRISTOL: Downtown Bristol, Spacious 1st floor, no pets, lease & references, 401-556-7417

BRISTOL: 2 bdrm, close to downtown, bike path, \$925/mo + utilities 401-254-0184

BRISTOL: Waterfront, 2 BDR, 2nd flr, no pets, no smoking 401-253-8026, 719-239-0020

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

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EAST PROVIDENCE: 2 bed, 2nd fl, Sutton Ave, hws, freshly painted, clean, parking, no pets, \$850 401-529-1422

EAST PROVIDENCE: Convenient 3rd floor, 4 room 2 bed, hws, large yard, section 8 ok, \$750 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st flr, 1 bedroom, incl. heat & hot water, off street parking, no pets, \$850/mo 401-323-9244

LITTLE COMPTON: Year round 2 Bdrm 1Bth. 1st fl. No pets. \$950/mo plus \$300 utilities. For details. Call Renee 401.649-1915

RIVERSIDE: Terrace Ave, 2nd fl, 1 bed, appl, heat, hot water incl. carpeted, section 8 approve \$800 + sec 401-533-9699,

TIVERTON: 2bd, 1bth duplex on wooded, quiet deadend st. EIK, Hdwd Flrs. brick fireplc, appl., w/d avail., basement storage, off-st. pkgng., crdt rpt reqd, heat & util incl. small pet friendly \$1,125/mo. 401-575-8534.

TIVERTON: 1 bedroom, 1st flr., appliances, recently renovated, off street parking, \$675mo. 774-930-0991 leave message.

TIVERTON: 2 bed, double parlor, kitchen, bath, no dogs, \$750/mo 401-624-2401

WARREN: 2 bed 3rd flr. \$625-\$650; 1 bed 1st & 2nd flr. \$575, includes appliances and water, other utilities separate, lease and sec, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN: 1st fl. incl 1 bdrm, living room, full bath, kitchen for 1 person. Near bike bath & town beach, util. not incl., \$650/month, 401-245-8300.

WARREN: 2 bdrm, very spacious, great view, stove/refrig included. No utilities. \$950/month. 401-261-5620

WARREN: 2 bed, 3rd floor, cathedral ceilings, skylight, gas heat, ac, no dogs/smoke \$850 Avail June 1 401-245-1983

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

WARREN: 2 bed, 2nd flr., country setting, close to 195 & 24N, hdwds, appl., off st. park, nice yard \$900 incl. water 401-743-5909

Warren: Warren 2 BR downtown newly renovated nice \$750 508-264-1601.



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RIVERSIDE

Lovely setting for this distinctive home with water views. Features living rm & dining with/fp. Hardwoods. Master w/bath, nice yard. 2 car. Fabulous terrace location. \$325,000



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3

BARRINGTON

10 Whipple Ave. Well maintained newer 4 bedroom home w/ newly renovated eat-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, new hot water heater, bedroom and full bath on first floor w/ laundry \$364,900



WARREN

Well maintained 3 bed, 3 bath cape with master br/bath on first floor. Sliders to deck waterviews, hardwoods throughout, new kitchen, heating system & roof. neighborhood beach assoc. \$299,900. Mary Ann Sousa & Anthony Young 401-855-3716



WARREN

New roof, windows, heating system, kitchen and baths. Large master with full bath, Cathedral ceilings and 2nd full bath with laundry. Walk to water, mooring rights, beach association. \$189,000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM

BARRINGTON

60 Massasoit Avenue - Fantastic & charming 3 bedroom cape w/ attached garage, freshly painted interior, refinished hardwoods, brick fireplace, replacement windows & updated electric. \$259,000



BARRINGTON

Nice Center Hall Colonial located at the end of the cul-de-sac. Home features, hardwood floors throughout, cathedral family room w/skylights, living room w/fireplace, sliders to large mahogany deck, first floor laundry. \$629,000



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BRISTOL: Great location, 6 rooms, 3 bed, 1.5 bath, garage, hdws, fenced yard, \$1200/month 401-359-1144

BRISTOL: 2 bed, downtown, spacious, hw floors, Call for pricing. 401-556-7417

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

LITTLE COMPTON: Cottage, near beach, ideal for 1 or couple, Avail year round or summer 401-835-2886

SWANSEA: Touisset area 2 bedroom 2nd fl, no w/d hu, no pets. \$1250.00 first, last, security deposit required. Credit check. Call Barbara 508-989-9826.

Condos For Rent

BRISTOL: Metacom Courtyard. 2 bed, 2 bath, only 5 yrs old, immaculate, like new, water incl, \$1400/mo 401-835-1799

BRISTOL: Courtyard at Metacom, 2 bedroom, 3rd fl., \$1,200/mo water incl., utilities separate, lease & security, no pets 401-253-9277

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Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: Commerical/Retail store front space. 1600 sq ft, also warehouse space available. will subdivide, \$1 sq ft. 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.

LITTLE COMPTON: commercial lease available in highly visible location in the center of town! Build to suit. For details Call Renee 401-649-1915

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

Office Space

BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. \$315./month, sec. dep. 401-246-0883 Avail Feb 1st

BARRINGTON: 1st level offices. Foyer, front office and private office. Off street parking and shared conference rm. \$490 401-246-1155

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

Retail Space For Rent

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

Vacation Rental

TIVERTON: The Gables, Immaculate, spacious, efficiency suites weekends, weeks, months, no pets 401-624-4480.

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- 25 Watermark Dr, 2 bed, 3 full baths, (unfinished) lower level walkout; \$649,500
- 281 Village Rd, 3 beds, 3.5 baths; \$610,000 *PRICE REDUCED*
- 297 Village Rd, 2 beds, 3 baths; \$639,000
- 73 Watermark Dr, *new construction*, base \$649,000 - *AVAILABLE SUMMER 2014*
- 77 Watermark Dr, *new construction*, base \$649,000 - *FUTURE MODEL*

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 12 -2



PORTSMOUTH: 346 WATER STREET. Water views: 2000 s/f Raised Ranch on 1/3 acre. 4 BR's 2.5 Baths. Master bath with Shower & soaking tub. C-Air. Screened porch. Fenced yard. Great neighborhood! New Price: **\$375,000.** Lisa 401-418-2525

OPEN HOUSE SAT 12 - 2



SO. TIVERTON: 61-91 CORAL LANE : Duplex home w/2 exceptional units or will sell as condo. Each unit: 3 BR's, 1.5 baths. C-Air. 1400 s/f living area. Full, private partial finished basements. Separate utilities. New roof. New 6 BR septic. 1 acre site. **Duplex price \$419,900. Condo Price \$249,000.** Chee 401-835-5021. Dir: Bulgarmarsh Rd to North Brayton Rd to Coral Ln

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12 - 2



PORTSMOUTH 29 ATLANTIC AVE: Waterfront! On the Sakonnet River with DOCK! Completely remodeled 3 BR Colonial. Designer kitchen, Sub Zero, SS appliances, granite counters. Island bar & dining area. Brazilian Cherry floors. Double Decks. New Septic. Top Notch fully equipped Dock. Oversized lot. **\$595,000** Chee 401-835-5021

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2:30 - 4



705 EAST ROAD TIVERTON : New Price! Pristine R/Ranch. 2000 s/f living area. 3 BR's. 2 BA. Hardwood floors. 2 Fireplaces. Updated Kitchen w/ granite. Nicely finished lower level. 3 Season room overlooking large above ground pool. Manicured yard. **\$279,000.** Lisa 401-418-2525

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12 - 2



PORTSMOUTH, 125 HILLTOP RD: Custom Ranch -many features. 3 oversized BR's 1.5 BA. Spacious kitchen with double ovens, eating bar & dining area. Living room w/ vaulted ceiling. Stone surround wood/coal stove. Bath shower and raised spa. Loft area den. Lower level heated rooms. 2 car garage. **\$340,000.** Chee 401-835-5021



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Directory of Homes

BARRINGTON



REDUCED
Just listed. Well maintained Raised Ranch in the Primrose Hill area. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living area with vaulted ceilings, appliances, sliders to deck overlooking large yard. Must see. Reduced \$279,900

The Agency Paiva
Joseph Paiva - 401-595-8368

BRISTOL



OPEN HOUSE
Open 2-4pm Sunday 7 Sullivan Lane, Ranch, 3 beds/2 baths, lg EIK, lvng rm, fam rm, screened porch. Beautifully manicured yard w/sprinkler system, gas heat, central a/c. Inv. Pet Fence. Most desirable neighborhood. \$399,000, www.Barbara.Jagoliner.com

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BRISTOL



OPEN HOUSE
8 Curtis Road. Sunday 12pm-2pm Enjoy the mild breeze off of Narragansett Bay 3 bed 2 bath Classic Colonial corner lot modern kitchen, granite, stainless, hw, fireplaced liv rm, finished basement \$399,900 (pool, beach, bike path, park)

Williams & Stuart Real Estate
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NEWPORT COUNTY



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PORTSMOUTH



OPEN HOUSE
Open house: Sat 4/12 11-1pm 30 East Main Road. 2 bed Cape, 1 1/2 baths, gas fireplace, hw floors 1st and 2nd floors, recreation room/family room in basement, newer roof, replacement windows, detached garage, stone patio attached to garage w/fire pit \$227,000

Prudential Prime Properties
Phyllis Joslin 401-241-8412

TIVERTON



Highland Road, well maintained 4Bdrm, 3 Bth Greek Revival with period details features 2,500 sq. ft. of living space situated on sprawling manicured 1 acre. \$549,000

Welchman Real Estate Group
Keller Williams Realty of Newport
Renee Welchman 401-649-1915

TIVERTON



OPEN HOUSE
Open Sunday 1-3pm 17 Seapowet Ave. NEW PRICE! Great location in South Tiverton. Nice older home w/grand foyer, high ceilings & hardwood floors, Great potential. Unfinished 3rd story & screened porch. Minutes to Seapowet Beach, \$229,000

401-418-0462

WARREN



OPEN HOUSE
Open house: 24 Ridgeway Dr.. Sunday 4/26 1130am-130pm.Come see this immaculate 3 bed home! Large kitchen, dining room, hardwoods, pellet stove, bath with jetted tub, generator, sprinklers, & much more! \$294,900.

Veloze Real Estate
Cindy Cabral - 774-644-1783

WESTPORT



BEACH BARGAIN HUNTERS! Horseneck Hide Away or Yr Round Serenity Await. Printine 2 bed cape, HUGE screen porch, master deck w/river views. Walk to beach, bike to bayside, Make you Move! \$299K

Keller Williams
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WESTPORT



HORSE HAVEN 8 acres, 6 stalls, 17 hands welcome, tack & machine garage w/equipment, plus 3 bed house, Excellent Condition, MOTIVATED @ \$599K

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East Coast Financial	401-396-9820	3.0	3.090	0	4.00	4.094	0	2.375	0	2
Navigant Credit Union	401-233-3468	2.875	3.385	1.75	4.125	4.448	2			

Loan rates based on \$100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Monday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs. Financial institutions that write residential mortgages that wish to be included on this list can get in touch with Classified Real Estate Advertising Specialist at 401-253-1000

Items for Sale

Free Stuff

DINING ROOM TABLE & HUTCH: Asian style, table-43"Wx29"Hx71"L, needs glass top; hutch-17"D54"Wx79"T, Free Bristol 401-255-8713

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE: In cabinet, needs work Free Tiverton 401-625-5818

TREADMILL, EXERCISE BIKE & EXERCISE GLIDER: Good condition Free Bristol 401-3907617

two rattan beige and white sofas: Made in 1950, pillows recently recovered, they need some TLC (617)501-7022.

TWO PARAKEETS: With 5.2' flight cage. Free Riverside 401-952-2963

Walnut Desk: 60"x39"29h pictures avail.Excellent cond except R side when seated should be placed out of view. Barrington (401)633-2537.

Finds Under \$25

CELL PHONE: VERIZON Pantech with charger, Red, like new, hardly used \$15 401-413-7918

CLOSET SLIDING Doors - 2 doors 24" x 76.5". No hardware. \$10. Bristol 247-1970

CLOSET SLIDING DOORS: 2 doors 24"x76.5". No hardware \$10 Bristol 401-247-1970

HOOVER FLOORMATE FLOOR CLEANER: Call after 3:30 pm. \$24.99 Bristol 401-369-4066

PET CRATE: Collapsible 3 door for medium dog 24x18x21" used twice \$18 Swansea 508-646-3573

PLANTS: House/outside plants, Wandering Jew, philodendron, large bogia, colius and more \$1-\$12 Riverside 401-433-2922

PLAY STATION 1: Games and accessories, good condition, \$15/BO Barrington 401-246-0892.

Star Wars Vehicles: Five assorted vehicles for Hasbro/Kenner Star Wars action figures, \$10 per. 10 (401)245-3543.

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WESTINGHOUSE TAPE RECORDER: In case with 6 tapes Learning Italian \$10 Bristol 401-253-8665

Finds Under \$50

2 CUSTOM FRAMED Ansel Adams Pictures: Yosemite Nat. Park Snowstorm Yosemite Nat. \$45. (401) 683-3130.

AIR CONDITIONER: Pansonic 6000 BTU, good condition, \$45 Tiverton 401-624-8901

AIR CONDITIONERS: 3 room, \$49.95 moving 401-254-2661

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DANFORTH ANCHOR: 40 pounds, \$49 Riverside 401-497-2648

DESK: 5' long, all wood, \$49.95. Also TV stand w/swivel top, best offer. Bristol 401-253-3215

ELECTRO PAINT SPRAYER: \$25 Swansea 508-673-6358

FILE CABINET: Metal, good condition, near Seekonk speedway \$40 508-336-3900

GOLF SETS: Mens, womens, right, left handed, child sets, bags, fairway woods, drivers, putters, \$39/best Pawtucket 401-724-5049.

GOLF BALLS: Pro V, \$12 dozen, other (Nike) \$6 doz.Ask for Rick 401-595-0401

MATTEL CHINESE BARBIE: Special edition, brand new in box. \$30 Warren 401-651-0376

MULTI SPORT BALL RETURN: Like new, \$39 Bristol 401-465-2575

SEWING MACHINE: Brother VX800 Model. In good condition, \$45 Bristol 401-247-1970

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TIRES: 205-70-15, gret condition, F.F. Goodrich \$45 for pair Westport 508-509-5738

TWIN MATTRESS: Twin mattress, like new, used 5 times, \$40/BO Bristol 401-862-1458

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BUBBLER: Elkay bubbler, like new, works great, \$99/BO Bristol 401-253-3124

DESK: Walnut Queen Anne style side desk with chair, \$60, Middletown 401-849-4127

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FISHING EQUIPMENT: Rod, reel and tackle box, \$50 Tiverton 508-642-3722

GLASS TOP TABLE: Dinette, seats 4, chrome legs, 45" diameter, Pix available. \$80/BO Barrington 401-245-4068

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BICYCLE: Men's 26", 21 speed, GT outpost, new condition \$199/best 401-683-0810

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MATTRESS SET: Queen pillow top, new in plastic. \$150 Rehoboth 774-654-0040

TEACHERS DESK: Classic solid oak, 3' x 4' fully operational,excellent condition, needs TLC \$150 401-245-1111

THOMASVILLE SOFA, MATCHING CHAIR: Floral pattern with 2 pillows, excellent condition, \$150 Barrington 401-245-1711

TOTAL GYM 1100: Exercise system, good condition \$100 Rehoboth 401-965-9710

WASHER & DRYER: Kenmore, excellent condition, 4 years old. Must pick up \$199.99 Warren 401-263-9418

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Yard Sales

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BARRINGTON: 3 Tall Pines Drive. Saturday, 4/26, 8am-12pm Wide Variety of Household Items, Bedding, Lamps, Small appliances, electronics, rugs, etc.

BARRINGTON: 7 Crestwood Road, Saturday, April 26, 8-11:30am. Moving Sale including dining set, household furnishings & many like new items.

BARRINGTON: 33 West Street. Saturday April 26, 8:00 - 1:00. Many items, glassware, furniture and more.

FREE on-site shredding event! Barrington Christian Academy, 9 Old County Road, Barrington. Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations accepted.

Hampden Meadows Neighborhood Yard Sale. Saturday April 26, 9 am -1 pm. Heritage, Cheshire, Tall Pines and Francis Roads off New Meadow. Rain cancels

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Bristol

BRISTOL: 14 Aaron Avenue. Sat April 26th 8am-1pm. Multi-family yard sale, 5 families participating! Something for everyone!! Rain or shine.

Newport

NEWPORT: Street Sale, 86 Dr. Marcus Wheatland Blvd. Friday, April 25 8am-2pm Saturday, April 26, 8am-12pm. Custom decorating shop offers drapes, table linens, bed linens, table-top, artwork. No early birds.

Rumford

RUMFORD: 136 Bishop Ave. Saturday April 26th 8am-4pm. Household items, furniture, antiques, books. Many items. Multi family.

Swansea

SWANSEA: 2555 GAR Highway. EVERY SAT AND SUNDAY. Many sellers call Joe flea market for info. 1-508-677-1800 rain or shine seeking dealers

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Westport

WESTPORT: 113 Brayton Point Rd, Saturday, April 26th, 9:00am-4:30pm. Raindate Sunday, April 27th. Moving sale. Household items, beach chairs, tools, rods and reels, etc.

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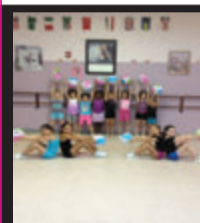
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home & garden

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Restoring Your Real Estate

Bringing dead grass back to life

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Back in the garden again

How to guarantee your garden gets off on the right foot

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Watering 101

The right watering can make all the difference in a lush lawn

PAGE 8



How to guarantee your garden starts off on the right foot

As winter slowly winds down, many gardeners cannot wait to soak up the springtime sun and get their hands dirty in the garden. Such excitement is not just good for gardeners, but can benefit the garden in the months to come as well.

Late winter or early spring is a great time to get a head start on the gardening season. Even if gardening season is still around the corner, completing the following projects can ensure your garden gets off on the right foot.

Clear debris

One of the best things you can do for your garden as winter winds down is to clear it of debris. Winter can be especially harsh on a landscape, and gardens left to the elements are often filled with debris once spring arrives. Dead leaves, fallen branches, rocks that surfaced during the winter frost, and even garbage that might have blown about in winter winds can all pile up in a garden over a typical winter. Clearing such debris likely won't take long, but it's a great first step toward restoring the garden before the time comes to plant and grow the garden once again.

Examine the soil

Soil plays a significant role in whether a garden thrives or struggles. Examining the soil before the season starts can help



gardeners address any issues before they plant. Ignoring the soil until a problem arises can turn the upcoming gardening season into a lost opportunity, so test the soil to determine if it has any nutrient or mineral deficiencies. This may require the help of a professional, but if a problem arises, you might be able to

adjust the acidity or alkalinity of the soil and still enjoy a successful gardening season.

Another way to examine the soil is less complex but can shed light on when would be a good time to get back to work. Reach into the soil and dig out a handful. If the soil quickly crumbles, you can start preparing for gar-

dening seasoning. But if the soil is still clumped together, it needs more time to dry out before you can begin your prep work.

Initiate edging

Edging is another task gardeners can begin as they get ready for the season. Edge plant and

flower beds, but be sure to use a spade with a flat blade or an edger designed to edge flower beds. Such tools will cut deep enough so grass roots that may eventually grow into the flower bed are severed. Depending on how large a garden is, edging can be a time-consuming task, so getting a head start allows homeowners to spend more time planting and tending to their gardens once the season hits full swing.

Fight weeds

Though weeds likely have not survived the winter, that does not mean they won't return once the weather starts to heat up. But as inevitable as weeds may seem, homeowners can take steps to prevent them from turning beautiful gardens into battlegrounds where plants, flowers and vegetables are pitted against unsightly and potentially harmful weeds. Spring is a good time to apply a pre-emergent weed preventer, which can stop weeds before they grow. Though such solutions are not always foolproof, they can drastically reduce the likelihood of weed growth.

Though gardeners might not be able to start planting their gardens in late winter or early spring, they can still get outside and take steps to ensure their gardens thrive once planting season begins.



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Groundhogs feed on plants, frustrating homeowners who want to keep the critters off their properties.

How to rid your yard of pesky pests

Spring is the season when lawn and garden equipment is dusted off, windows are washed and homes are aired out. Spring also is a great time to get started on lawn and garden projects.

Early spring might not be warm enough to start planting, but it is a great time to inspect a yard for any property damage or problems, including pests. Small animals like groundhogs can compromise lawn and garden projects. For example, vegetable gardens are prime targets for such pests, while trees and shrubbery offer cozy abodes and camouflage from other predators. Homeowners can grow frustrated by the damage such critters can do to their properties. But identifying the offenders early on can minimize that damage.

Groundhogs

Groundhogs are one of 14 species of marmots and are the largest members of the squirrel family. They frequent the areas where woodlands meet open spaces, like streams, roads or fields. Groundhogs feed on grass, plants, fruit and tree bark. They also will feast on home gardens during the summer and fall seasons. Groundhogs are most active during the warm months, when they forage and feast to build up large reserves for winter hibernation.

Humane methods of keeping groundhogs at bay include making the area inhospitable. Groundhogs can climb trees and fencing, but they're less likely to get into plants if there is a fence around them. Dogs can be preventive as well, as some dogs will chase groundhogs off of the property. The scent of urine can also scare groundhogs off. Using traps to capture and then relocate groundhogs is another option.

Moles

Moles are cylindrical mammals that are most comfortable living a subterranean lifestyle. The fur of moles feels similar to velvet, and they have small ears and eyes. Moles also have strong forelimbs with forepaws that have an extra thumb and multiple joints. These help them to burrow underground effectively and hollow out subterranean chambers. The diet of moles is primarily earthworms and small invertebrates found in the soil. The runs they create beneath the surface of the soil are used to trap prey and store it in "larders" for later.

Moles are not harmful to lawns and gardens, but they can compromise the aesthetic appeal of lawns and gardens. That is why homeowners often want to prevent moles from making homes on their property. While there are traps and poisons available, one of the easiest ways to prevent mole infestation is to remove their sources of food. Homeowners also can cut

back on watering property and get rid of grubs and other insects. Also, consider installing a mole barrier of aluminum sheeting or hardware cloth by burying these materials between two and three feet deep along the perimeter of a lawn or garden.

Cats are natural enemies of moles, so sprinkling cat litter around mole runs may dissuade moles from visiting the area.

Voles

Often mistaken for mice, voles are small rodents with shorter, hairier tails and more stout bodies than mice. Voles are commonly referred to as meadow or field mice, and they feed on small plants and will eat nuts, fruits and even dead animals. Voles will frequently eat succulent root systems and burrow under lawns and gardens.

The runways of voles will be shallow, so they aren't prevalent in frequently cultivated soils. They are also less likely to burrow beneath frequently mowed lawns.

Voles do not like open areas. Remove protection like weeds, tall grass, dense vegetation, and heavy mulch to make a yard a less popular habitat. Keep grass adjacent to flower beds or gardens mowed short.

If groundhogs, moles and voles become particularly troublesome or infest a yard in great numbers, an exterminator may be needed.

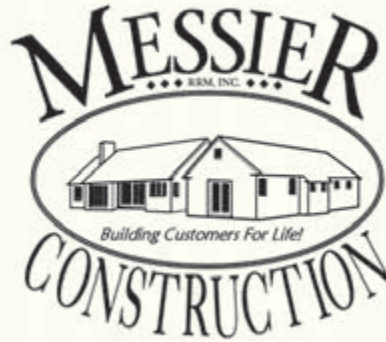
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Many flowers compete with one another to attract butterflies, birds and bees for pollination, but at least two species of flowering plants have enhanced their ability to attract insects in unique ways. The titan arum (*Amorphophallus titanum*) is native to western Sumatra, where it grows in openings in rainforests. It is the largest unbranched flower in the world and can reach up to 15 feet tall. But this alone is not what makes the titan arum so special. It is unwise to step in close to get a whiff of this enormous bloom, as the plant gives off a rancid odor reminiscent of rotting meat. It is sometimes known as the carrion plant or the corpse plant for this reason. The plant has created this scent to attract flies for pollination. The rafflesia, which is native to southeastern Asia as well, is another plant that produces a rotting aroma to attract insects. The rafflesia has no stems, leaves or true roots — it's basically one large flower.

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Natural fertilizers loaded with nutrients and minerals

Lawn and garden enthusiasts know a handful of items are essential to maintain a healthy landscape. Water, sunshine and the proper nutrients all work in concert to promote a healthy lawn. Although nutritional material is inherent in the soil, many gardeners feel soil must be amended with some sort of fertilizer to give plants a healthy boost.

All-natural fertilizers are growing in popularity, and home gardeners have a variety of such products at their disposal. Ambitious homeowners can even create their own all-natural fertilizers from items around the house. Organic fertilizers, or those that are derived from living organisms and not manufactured through chemicals, can provide sufficient nutrients and minerals to grow healthy plants.

Bone meal

In order to store energy and reach maturity, plants need phosphate. This mineral is released over a long period of time from finely ground rock. However, a faster way to supply it to the landscape is through bone meal. Bone meal is a mixture of finely and coarsely ground animal bones that are a waste product from meat-processing plants. Adding bone meal to soil is one of the most effective ways to increase phosphorous levels.



Manure

Fish and seaweed

The waste from herbivores (animals that feed on grass), including rabbits, horses and cows, can make super fertilizers. Some gardeners shy away from manure because they believe it to be an odoriferous, dirty product. The best produced manures are allowed to compost for at least nine months and are mixed with hay or straw. They should not produce an offensive odor and will provide plants with a host of nutrients. Never use manures from meat-eating animals, like dogs, cats or humans. Feces can harbor a lot of bacteria, which can be transferred to the garden soil.

Improving soil nutrients may be as simple as looking to the ocean or other bodies of water. Fish emulsion, a mixture of ground fish and water, is a good nitrogen source. Nitrogen gives plants the energy to grow. Seaweed, which is actually a type of algae, contains the primary nutrients that plants need in order to thrive, including phosphorous, nitrogen and potassium. It also serves as a food for natural bacteria that break down nutrients into the soil, making them easier for plants to absorb.

Worms

Earthworms are vital to soil

health. They burrow and wiggle around in the dirt, helping to aerate the soil. But the castings, or waste, of the worms also provide valuable nutrients to the soil. The castings contain beneficial microorganisms from the worms' digestive system that help break down organic matter into a form that plant roots can use. Many gardeners participate in vermicomposting, or farming worms in order to use their castings as fertilizer.

Compost

Compost can also be used as fertilizer. Gardeners can make their own compost from discarded materials. Compost is one of the most widely used soil amendments in vegetable gardens. Yard refuse, fruit and vegetable peelings, eggshells, coffee grounds, and other items can be added to a compost pile. Natural bacteria will slowly break down these materials into a product dubbed "black gold." Compost can be mixed into soil before planting and used as a dressing after plants have been established.

Gardeners can experiment with different ratios of fertilizer to create a mix that enhances the soil. Test the soil to determine which, if any, nutrients the soil is lacking so the fertilizer can be adjusted accordingly.

Fertilizing for beginners

- Find out what your lawn needs. A soil test can determine if the lawn has any nutrient deficiencies.
- Don't overdo it with nitrogen. Fertilizing with too much nitrogen is a common mistake, as too much nitrogen can be harmful, decreasing root growth and increasing a lawn's susceptibility to disease.
- Consider using granules instead of spray. Spraying a lawn with fertilizer might seem like the easiest and quickest way to fertilize, but spraying is typically best left to the professionals.
- Plan to fertilize several times. Some homeowners only fertilize twice a year, once in the spring and then once again in the fall. But fertilizer should be applied multiple times throughout the year, beginning in the early spring. Fertilize again roughly a month after fertilizer is first applied, and then do so every six to eight weeks after through October. Professionals often recommend using an organic material during the third fertilizing session.

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Get kids excited about gardening

Many adults understand the joy of gardening, but gardening can be equally fun for children as well. While some adults may feel that certain children do not have the patience or perseverance to see plants grow from seeds to adulthood, selecting plants that are hardy and sprout quickly may be the key to igniting a love of gardening in children.

Choosing seeds that sprout quickly can hold the attention of children who are new to gardening. Many different plants fit this bill. Beans, peas, sunflower seeds, and bell pepper seeds are easy to start and germinate quickly. In addition, many leafy vegetables, such as chard, lettuce, spinach, and mustard, germinate in three to five days. Herbs, such as basil and parsley, also sprout fast. All of these plants are good options for introducing children to gardening, as each provides quick gratification.

To further interest children, it is a good idea to plant seeds in a way that allows youngsters to monitor the progress of growth. Use a transparent container, such as rinsed-out glass jars and canisters, to house the plant. Such containers give kids an unobstructed view of the process, during which children can plot the progress of seed germination and easily spot root and stem development. Once the seedlings grow larger, they can be transplanted into different containers.

Many seedlings can sprout with water alone. Children can easily grow new plants from clippings of a mature plant left resting in a shallow cup of water, and seeds may not even need soil to germinate. Kids may have luck sprinkling seeds on a dampened, crumpled-up piece of paper towel. Cotton balls also make a good place to nestle seeds. Either material will hold on to water, keeping the seeds moist until they sprout. Afterward, the seedlings can be carefully moved into a soil-and-compost mix. The paper towel and the cotton balls will decompose and add to the organic matter already in the soil.

Edible plants often make good choices for children because kids can reap the rewards of their efforts. Herbs can be sprinkled onto food, or fruits and vegetables can be grown in containers and then served at mealtime. Kids



can show pride in their accomplishments, especially if they have tangible results on the dinner plate.

Children who want to try something different can explore other types of plants. Aquatic plants, or those found at the pet store to grow in aquariums, can be easy to grow. They need little more than a container, fresh water and sunlight. Cacti and other succulents are also fun to explore. These plants are quite hardy in that they can stand up to moderate abuse, such as failure to water frequently enough. The unique appearance of cacti make them interesting focal points for an indoor garden.

A love of gardening that's fostered inside can also be explored outdoors. Set aside a plot of dirt where kids can sow their own seeds and tend to their own gardens. This hobby can help children learn patience and hard work while fostering an appreciation of nature.

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These animals may help your garden

Planning and maintaining a garden requires a lot of effort, which can result in an aesthetically pleasing addition to the landscape. But that hard work can also fall victim to nature when local wildlife find a garden too mouth-watering to resist.

In an effort to rid a garden of unwanted pests, gardeners may unwittingly scare away animals and insects that might just protect the garden from more ill-intentioned animals. Not every creature that scurries is out to get prized petunias or to devour tomatoes. In fact, many can prove beneficial to gardens.



Bats

Bats have a bad reputation, as people unnecessarily fear bats because they believe them to be carriers of disease. But many bats feed off of insects or fruits and will not harm a human. The average brown bat can eat 1,000 mosquitoes in an hour, so it's easy to see why bats are good to have around. Mosquitoes are not only a nuisance but also harbor potentially dangerous diseases. Bats also may eat certain rodents, which can cut down on the number of animals burrowing in a yard.

help pollinate plants.

Frogs

Frogs and toads will prey on insects and make the local insect population more manageable. Toads eat mainly slugs, who feed on the leaves and fruits of many plants. Frogs and toads are attracted to water, so including a pond or another water feature in the garden will provide them with a habitat they like.

Snakes

Snakes in a garden can be disconcerting to some people, but snakes are ideal predators who feed on insects and rodents several times their size. Snakes are the right size and shape to invade the burrows of pest animals.

Butterflies and bees

Butterflies and bees are responsible for pollinating the vast majority of plants. Avoid using pesticides that may diminish butterfly or bee populations. A beehive right next to a garden may not be practical, but don't make attempts to destroy it. Consult with a professional beekeeper to see what can be done to move the beehive without destroying it.

Birds

While it is true that some birds can damage crops, many birds are content to feed on insects attracted to the garden, which helps to keep insect numbers in check. Chickadees, for example, will dine on aphid eggs, while larger birds may prey on mice or other rodents or simply scare them out of the garden. Jays and mockingbirds are known to be feisty and can even deter dogs and cats from a yard. Hummingbirds will sip on the nectar of flowers and

Many animals and insects can be detrimental to the health of a garden. However, several animals are handy to have around and should be welcomed to the landscape.

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Weed out gardening - myths from facts

Gardening is an age-old activity that was once a necessity but has transformed into a hobby for thousands of people. While gardening still serves practical purposes, many gardeners still consider it a hobby first and foremost.

Time-tested gardening techniques have prevailed, but there remain certain myths about gardening that are best dispelled. The following are some of the more common myths associated with gardening.

MYTH: COMPOST TEA IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN TRADITIONAL COMPOST.

All over North America and the United Kingdom, gardeners have jumped on board the compost tea bandwagon. Compost tea is a fertilizer created by steeping compost in water mixed with sugar in brewing kits. The mixture is allowed to sit and aerate to encourage beneficial organism growth before it is sprayed on plants. According to supporters, compost tea suppresses disease and boosts plant yields. However, there is no evidence to suggest that compost tea works any better than adding compost in its normal state to the soil. In fact, leaving buckets of the "tea" around to ferment could actually create a breeding ground for E coli and other bacteria.

MYTH: PLANTS UNDER STRESS SHOULD BE FERTILIZED.

This is not the case. Horticultur-



ists advise that fertilizing plants that are not deficient in nutrients can actually add to existing stress levels for plants. Plants are not often stressed by a lack of food, but rather heat, faulty planting or space constraints. A fed plant will use the energy to absorb the nutrients instead of defending against a blight or establishing better root systems.

MYTH: YOUNG TREES NEED STAKES.

It may be tempting to stake that little sapling to protect it against the weather and strong winds, but doing so may actually work against the foundling tree. Staking

trees to inhibit swaying may not stimulate the tree to grow thicker, lower trunks that will help the tree in the long run. The Royal Horticultural Society recommends that saplings be staked for around one year and then have the stakes removed to encourage the tree to be strong and stable on its own.

MYTH: WATER DROPLETS AND SUNSHINE LEAD TO BURNT LEAVES.

Gardeners have been told to resist watering their plants during the hottest times of the day. Many assume it's because water droplets lying on leaves will magnify the sun's rays and burn the

leaves. According to Dr. Gabor Horvath at the Eötvös University in Budapest, water droplets will rarely damage plants because the drops are too close to the leaves to cause burning before they evaporate. Watering during the hottest points of the day is not advised because water evaporates and gets wasted.

MYTH: SAND ADDED TO CLAY SOIL MAKES IT LOOSER AND BETTER FOR PLANTS.

Clay soil is a deterrent to gardening because it can be so hard to dig and difficult to cultivate, but some feel it's best to add sand

to the clay to make it a better soil mixture. You would need a great deal of sand to do this in the right manner, but many gardeners simply dig a hole, add sand and hope for the best. However, water runoff will pool in the sand and not be absorbed by the clay, potentially causing the plants to drown.

MYTH: ADDING COMPOST OR POTTING SOIL TO THE PLANTING HOLE FOR A TREE OR SHRUB IS BENEFICIAL.

Gardeners frequently add compost or potting soil to the hole where the root ball of a tree or shrub will be placed. But this encourages the roots to grow only in this nutrient-rich area, rather than spreading throughout the landscape to form a stronger and more durable root system. If you are going to amend the soil, do so evenly across the landscape.

MYTH: USE GRAVEL OR ROCKS IN THE BOTTOM OF PLANTING CONTAINERS TO IMPROVE DRAINAGE.

Rocks and gravel can actually impede the growth of plants and take away space for roots to grow. The drainage may be affected as well, as water will sit above the gravel or stones and saturate the roots. Stick with plain soil for better drainage results.

A variety of gardening myths still prevail. Over time, behaviors can be changed if gardeners learn to separate myths from facts.



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Elaborate backyard living spaces have become natural extensions of the home, as people want to spend more time outdoors.

Creating your outdoor living paradise ... Options galore!

BY RICK MARSHALL

From basic to extensive in design, materials and cost, Outdoor Living has become all the rage for homeowners wanting to create the perfect setting for entertaining or just relaxing.

Why the national trend toward outdoor living spaces? Two plausible reasons come to mind. Perhaps evolving from the "staycation" concept of enjoying time off without the stress and high expense associated with traveling ... especially with young children, many families now enhance enjoyment of their own backyards as a good alternative while increasing home resale values.

Secondly, and following the popularity of three- and four-season rooms, elaborate backyard living spaces have become natural extensions of the home, as people want to spend more time outdoors. They are also doing so with more comfort, style, convenience and functionality. There are too many outdoor living options to explore within this article, but let's touch on the essential elements as well as mix in some "nice to have" luxury features.

Browsing the fabulous outdoor living photos featured in Better Homes and Gardens or hardscape product catalogs can be both exciting and intimidating to most homeowners with budget concerns. "The good news is you can take it one project at a time over a few years to complete the perfect backyard oasis that meets your family's needs," recommends Scott Santos, manager at J&J Materials in Rehoboth, when helping homeowners looking for practical advice on where to begin the process.

When planning an outdoor living project, remember you can make it anything you want to according to your personal preferences, lifestyle and project budget ... so get creative! Budget concerns aside for the moment, let's prioritize the elements that make a dramatic statement in any backyard retreat.

Hardscaping: Beyond landscape basics of a well-maintained lawn; freshly-laid mulch; attractive plantings and flower beds, hardscaping of relaxation and entertainment areas are again the upgrades getting the most homeowner attention for 2014. Ordinary decks and concrete steps are now being replaced by more luxurious patios and patterned walkways created with designer pavers and natural stone materials for the authentic look and lasting beauty homeowners find more appealing nowadays.

Whether constructed from manufactured pavers or natural stone hardscape materials, custom retaining walls, corner pillars, seating areas and planters add distinctive character and welcomed functionality. Retaining walls ... now used for many more applications than controlling soil erosion, also make excellent weekend DIY (Do-It-Yourself) hardscape projects when utilizing reasonably-priced interlocking paver systems that are easy to install ... no masonry contractor required!

Fire Pits & Outdoor Fireplaces: These striking fun amenities serve as crowning focal points when socializing with friends and family during early spring to late fall cooler out-



The outdoor kitchen can be a family gathering spot.

door temperatures. Happily, one can still enjoy good times whether buying a quality fire pit kit or investing more money to have a custom-crafted fireplace created by a masonry contractor. Such fireplaces command attention and can be beautifully finished with unending choices of natural stone veneers.

Outdoor Kitchens: Just as with a home's interior, a well-appointed outdoor kitchen is a favorite gathering place for food-loving people enjoying a great time. Today's outdoor kitchen goes way beyond the basic backyard grill, with side burners which helped launch the trend into "full-menu" outdoor cooking. Depending on your entertainment needs, outdoor kitchen designs additionally include under counter refrigerators, storage bins, trash compactors, handy rinse sinks and ample food prep areas. Also, be sure to add several electrical outlets into your design plan.

Outdoor Lighting: There is nothing quite like carefully planned outdoor lighting fixtures for bringing out the ambience of the personalized backyard paradise. After all, you want to create a welcoming atmosphere for your guests to enjoy and not flood your beautiful space with brightness. Well-placed, controlled low-voltage fixtures (soft white and colored) will not only help accent certain design features, but also provide safe passage on walkways and steps.

Water Features: Among the most pleasing enhancement options for home outdoor living projects are water features incorporating natural stone cascading formations. Water features are available in a wide variety of sizes, styles and functions including multi-color lighted, freestanding stone bubblers, contemporary countertop and, of course, traditional fountain models to name a few. Most appealing for many folks, they act as natural stress relievers that encourage relaxation with soothing water sounds that help block out seasonal neighborhood activities. Such features also provide a water source for pets and wild birds to cool down near during hot summer afternoons.

Get the planning help you need!

Most folks find it more beneficial to seek out invaluable input from expert authorized dealers who specialize in the specific products rather than part-time stock clerks at big box stores. Hardscape products, for example... avoid limiting your choices to standard pavers inventoried by a national chain. Good luck with your outdoor living project, and don't forget to smell the roses!

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Landscaping mistakes to avoid

When designing their landscapes, homeowners may envision grandiose gardens and lush lawns that are the envy of the neighborhood. But such designs can be difficult to maintain, and homeowners often find they are not worth the time or money.

Avoiding such costly mistakes allows homeowners to fully enjoy their lawns. The following are a few landscaping mistakes homeowners may want to avoid so they can spend more time enjoying their landscapes and less time working around the yard.

■ **Planting the wrong trees and shrubs:** When planting new trees and shrubs around your property, choose varieties that won't overwhelm the property by growing too large. Such trees and shrubs can mask other elements of a landscape, and they can also take a substantial amount of effort to maintain. Avoid spending too much time pruning trees and shrubs by opting for those that only grow to a particular size.

■ **Choosing non-native plants:** It's always best to choose plants that are native to a particular region. Native plants have already adapted to the local climate, meaning they can withstand the worst weather that climate has to offer without homeowners having to put in much effort. For example, if you live in an area where drought is common, avoid planting trees, shrubs, flowers, or grass that need ample amounts of water. Instead, opt for those varieties that can survive without signifi-

cant amounts of water. Exotic plants might add aesthetic appeal to a property, but that appeal is often short-lived or costly to maintain when a plant is not in its native climate.

■ **Too much lawn:** While a large and lush lawn appeals to many homeowners, a yard that is all grass can be difficult and expensive to maintain. Lawns without trees are susceptible to damage from the hot summer sun, and homeowners often respond to that threat by overwatering their lawns. Overwatering not only weakens root systems, but it also leads to higher water bills. Homeowners can downsize their lawns by planting more trees around the property, adding a garden in the backyard or even adding landscape features to their property.

■ **Planting without a plan:** When planting new trees around a property, some homeowners plant without first considering the ideal locations for new trees. This can prove an expensive mistake. Planting too close to your house may eventually threaten your home's foundation, as roots grow deeper and deeper into the ground. Planting too close to a home also may prove a security threat down the road, when the tree has grown to full height. Such trees may threaten the home during a storm, so consult a landscaping professional when planting new trees so the trees are located in a place that does not threaten the value of your home or the safety of its residents.



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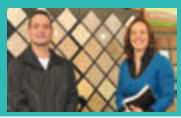
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Martin's Garden Notes
Get Ready for Spring

We are all itching to get back into the garden so now is the time to start cleaning up. Be careful as you rake as some of the tender shoots of perennials and bulb plants are beginning to poke up.

Roses should be pruned down to about 8-15 inches. Remove old woody parts and small twiggy branches leaving strong green canes. **Climbers** should be managed differently so stop in an information sheet on rose pruning. Fertilize the first of April and follow directions on the fertilizer package. Our plants should be arriving soon.

At this early date, most blooming plants are just too tender to set outside just yet but **pansies** and **Daffodils** as well as several other plants are tough thrive with cooler temperatures. Should it freeze, these plants will take it in stride and pick up when temperatures moderate.

We are starting to bring out **Perennials**. We have an expanded collection this year. Stop by for an early peak.



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How to repair your dead grass

A patch of dead grass on an otherwise lush lawn can be a frustrating eyesore for homeowners. Whether lawn care is your passion or just something you do to maintain the value of your home, dead grass can be exasperating.

But as unsightly as dead grass can be, addressing it and restoring the dead patches can be somewhat simple. Before you can restore grass, however, you must first identify the source of the problem. Grass often dies because of urine damage, which is typically characterized by a dead spot surrounded by otherwise green grass. Grub infestation might be at fault when dead grass appears, and such an infestation often produces patches of light brown grass that are scattered throughout the lawn. It's also possible that dead grass is a result of human error. If your lawn was overfertilized, then patches of gray-green grass may appear. Fungal disease is another common culprit behind dead grass, and such disease can manifest itself in different ways. Once you have identified why the grass is dead, which may require the help of a professional, then you can begin to treat your lawn.

Urine damage

Urine damage is often limited to a particular area of the grass where your family pet routinely relieves itself. Once a particular patch of grass has worn down, the pet may move on to another spot. But if you quickly notice a dead spot due to urine damage, you can train the animal to urinate elsewhere, limiting the damage it causes. When repairing the grass, dig a hole that's roughly four inches deep and fill it with fresh soil until it's level with the



Identifying the source of the problem is the first step to addressing dead grass.

soil surrounding the dead patch. Then you can sprinkle seed on top of the freshly laid soil and water the spot. Grass should grow

in and stay green so long as you prevent further urine damage.

Insect damage

Addressing dead spots caused by insect damage can be a little more complicated, and some homeowners may prefer to hire a professional. If you want to handle the problem on your own, apply pesticide to the affected areas so the insects behind the problem are killed. Once the insects are no more, cut the grass, raking the affected area to remove the dead grass and any additional debris. Scatter grass seed over the affected areas and then apply an appropriate fertilizer and water immediately. Professionals may know just the right fertilizer for your lawn, so even if you want to go it alone, visit a local lawn care center to ask for advice about addressing your particular problem.

Fertilizer damage

Fertilizer damage can also prove difficult to address, as applying fresh seeds too soon can kill any freshly growing seedlings. So grass that has been damaged by overfertilization must first be allowed to fully die. Once that has happened, the grass can be cut and any remaining debris or dead grass can be removed. Seed can then be scattered, and you can even add some additional soil before laying down an appropriate amount of fertilizer and watering the lawn immediately. If you don't trust yourself to use fertilizer correctly, then hire a professional to do the job for you. This will cost a little more, but you likely won't wake up to more dead patches of grass down the road.

Dead grass can be unsightly and turn an otherwise lush lawn into a patchy eyesore. But addressing dead grass can be easy and can quickly restore a lawn to its green grandeur.

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Planting a garden can add aesthetic appeal and functionality to a property. Vegetable gardens can transform landscapes while putting healthy and homegrown food on the table. By growing their own fruits and vegetables, homeowners have total control over what foods can be harvested, and they can ensure sustainable, safe practices are used to care for the plants.

Vegetable gardens can be compact or expansive, depending on how much space is available to cultivate. However, first-time gardeners may want to begin small so they can hone their skills and experiment to see which plants are most likely to thrive in their gardens. Expansion is always a possibility down the road.

expire. Plan accordingly when you purchase plants or seeds, as you want enough food but not so much that it will go to waste.

Choose three to four different vegetables and plant them in the garden. Select varieties that require similar soil conditions, so that you can adjust the pH and mix of the soil accordingly. This will serve as good practice, particularly the first year of your garden. After you have mastered the basics, you can branch out into other produce.

Know when to plant

Many of the foods grown in vegetable gardens, including tomatoes and peppers, are summer vegetables, which means they reach peak ripeness after the height of the summer season. Pumpkins, brussel sprouts and peas are planted to be harvested later on. These plants may be put in the ground a little later than others.

It is less expensive to start seedlings indoors and then transplant them to a garden when the time comes. Seeds can be started three to four weeks before they would be put outdoors. Many vegetables are planted outside in April or May, but definitely after frost conditions have waned. Read seed packets to know exactly when to plant or consult with the nursery where you purchased established seedlings. You also can visit The Garden Helper at www.thegardenhelper.com/vegtips to find out when to plant, seed depth and how long it takes plants to reach maturity.

Vegetable gardens can become central components of outdoor home landscapes. Not only do gardens add aesthetic appeal, but also they produce fresh fruits and vegetables to enjoy throughout the season.

Choose a location

Spend some time examining your landscape. Vegetables generally need ample warmth and sunlight to thrive, so find an area of the yard that gets several hours of direct sunlight per day.

A sunny spot is good, but you also want a location with adequate drainage so your garden does not succumb to flooding or fungus during and after heavy downpours. Don't place the garden too close to rain gutters or near a pool, where splash-out may occur. Select a location that is isolated from pets so the plants are not trampled and cats and dogs do not relieve themselves nearby.

Decide what to plant

When deciding what to plant, consider what you eat and how much produce the household consumes, then choose vegetables that fit with your diet. Some vegetables, like peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, and squash, produce throughout the season. Others, such as carrots and corn, produce one crop and then

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Low-water garden plants an option in drought-heavy areas

Coping with drought is a way of life for many people across North America. The National Climatic Data Center, a part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, works cooperatively with Canada and Mexico to monitor climate and drought conditions across the continent. According to the NOAA, the globally-averaged temperature for 2013 tied as the fourth warmest year since 1880, when record-keeping began. 2013 also marked the 37th consecutive year with a global temperature above the 20th century average. Warm temperatures, when paired with below-average precipitation, can quickly escalate and cause drought, making things difficult for those who make their livelihood by working the land or even just weekend gardeners.

Low-water garden plants are a smart choice for those who live in areas that often deal with drought. These resilient plants can keep gardens looking lush and beautiful regardless of water restrictions. In fact, low-water gardening has become a popular trend among eco-conscious gardeners and even is a cost-saving measure for homeowners.

Establishing a garden of drought-tolerant plants requires knowledge of hardiness zones and which plants will thrive in certain areas. Native plants, in general, will be more tolerant to fluctuations in weather than plants that are imported. Contact a garden center and speak with someone knowledgeable about plants that will do well in low-water conditions. In addition, choose plants that have a reputation for drought resistance.

Butterfly bush is very hardy and requires little water. Although it is considered an invasive plant in some areas, gardeners who keep on top of seedlings and off-shoots can keep the plant in control. This shrub will create an enormous amount of flowers that will appear in the spring and will continue to bloom throughout the summer. The butterfly bush also attracts scores of butterflies to a landscape.

Pink evening primrose is full of delicate, pink flowers that spread on runners. It prefers dry soils, and even though it can thrive when



soil quality is poor, it cannot tolerate soil that is too wet. It can grow in USDA zones five to nine.

A variety of sage plants, including white sage, black sage and Cleveland sage, are drought-tolerant and do well in climates like Southern California's. These plants produce blooms that attract insects and birds alike.

Gardeners who would like relatively low-maintenance, drought-tolerant plants can opt for succulents. Succulents, which include aloe, cacti and jade, are characterized by thick, fleshy water-storage organs. Succulents prefer bright light and can thrive in south-facing conditions. It's good to concentrate the most amount of watering for succulents during the spring growing season. Keep soil well-drained to avoid damage to shallow roots.

Heed landscape conditions when selecting plants for the garden. Drought-tolerant plants are a good idea in those regions where weather is naturally arid or if homeowners prefer plants that can grow regardless of seasonal water restrictions.

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Spring lawn seeding basics

Spring has sprung, and there are many activities to enjoy now that the warmer weather has arrived. Many homeowners make the most of warmer weather by tackling projects around their properties.

While autumn is a better time to overseed a lawn for new growth, satisfactory results still can be had if seeding is done early enough in the spring. Grass needs ample time to establish roots and grow strong before the summer heat takes its toll. Many types of grass need six to 12 weeks of ideal temperatures and growing conditions to germinate and produce a sturdy grass that will grow and endure.

Seeding can be done to rejuvenate an existing lawn and fill in bare spots. It also can be done to start a lawn from scratch. The following are some tips to help make seeding projects more successful.

- Begin by raking the lawn to remove thatch and any fallen leaves leftover from autumn and winter. Raking also enables you to inspect the lawn for bare patches or matting of grass that may be indicative of a fungus or other problem.

- Dust off the mower and trim the lawn short, especially if it was left long at the end of last season. This will help seed penetrate the blades of grass and get to the soil beneath.

- High-traffic lawns may need aeration to counteract compacted soil. Moss on the ground is often an indication of compaction. Aeration will help with this problem, as it pokes holes into the soil to enable oxygenation that keeps new grass robust and promotes faster growth. Lawn aerators can be rented from many garden centers.

- Spread a mixture of topsoil and compost over the top of the lawn. This will add nutrients through organic matter to the lawn and create a good base for the new seed to take root. It will also help strengthen any existing grass and promote long-term health.

- Test a sample of the soil to check the pH. Grass prefers a neutral pH, but some soil tends to lean toward the acidic side, especially if you see the presence of moss. Knowing the pH will help determine just how much lime per square foot you will need to adjust it accordingly. Liming is a corrective measure and does not need to be used on a healthy, thriving lawn.

- Invest in a spreader to add seed to the lawn. The spreader will have various settings that enable you to calibrate the rate of seed



Spring is the season to assess lawn health and reseed as necessary to ensure a healthy lawn.

dispersion depending on your walking speed. Fill the spreader with seed and begin to walk around the lawn. Drop spreaders require you to apply seed in rows with no overlap. Broadcast spreaders will cast seed widely and may need some overlap to guarantee complete coverage.

- Spread another thin layer of compost mix over the seed and water thoroughly. The compost will help keep moisture in while the seeds germinate.

- Aim for lawn watering two to three times per day. The seed should be barely dry between watering. After seeds have germinated and established, you can reduce the frequency of watering but increase the depth of the watering to keep roots strong.

- Avoid foot traffic on a newly seeded lawn until the grass is well established.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Watering a lawn can do more harm than good if the lawn is not watered correctly. Excessive watering is a waste of water and can cost homeowners money while harming the environment at the same time. Water that is not absorbed by the lawn can result in runoff, which causes nitrogen in the grass, any fertilizer that was applied and chemicals in the water itself to run into gutters and eventually pollute streams, rivers and oceans. In addition, grass needs oxygen in the soil to grow properly. But when a lawn is overwatered, the oxygen between the soil particles is pushed out, depriving roots of the oxygen they need to grow in strong. This leads to shallow root systems, which make a lawn more susceptible to stress, disease and insect infestation. But overwatering can also be unsightly, as lawns that are overwatered tend to have more weeds, robbing even the greenest of lawns of its aesthetic appeal.





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Installation of a pool may require the removal of trees. Larger trees are best removed by a professional.

What to expect with a tree removal

Trees serve many purposes for a landscape, providing shade and habitats for birds and other animals and serving as natural blinds between two homes. Trees are often beautiful elements of a natural landscape, adding aesthetic appeal to a property or even an entire community. But there are times when a tree must be removed, an action that, in many instances, requires the services of a professional tree service.

A tree with roots invading the foundation of a home or infringing on a patio or walkway can become a safety hazard. Other trees may cast shade where a pool is planned or cause disagreements between neighbors when the tree straddles a property line. These are instances when tree removal will be necessary, and a reputable service can advise as to the best methods for ridding the property of the troublesome tree.

Homeowners will need to do a bit of planning and research to remove trees safely and securely. It is best to contact a variety of different tree removal services and compare their offerings and prices. The cost of a tree removal will vary depending on various factors, including the height of the tree, its width, the number of branches it has, its location on a property and the proximity of that location to potential hazards like power lines. Tree removal may range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand.

When a tree is being removed, most of the branches will be removed to make the tree more manageable. Trees are rarely chopped at the base and allowed to fall, as there simply isn't enough room to safely take this

approach. Sections of the tree will be cut, roped off and slowly lowered. A climber will scale the tree or use a cherry picker machine to reach the top of the tree to facilitate the process.

The pieces of the tree will be loaded into a wood-chipper for grinding before they are hauled away. Larger, heavier portions of the stumps may need to be moved later on with machinery. Hauling trees off the property may cost extra, so it is important that homeowners read their contract thoroughly before signing on the dotted line.

Additional costs may be factored into the bill. These can include stump-and-root grinding. Trees will be cut down to the stump. To prevent eyesores or tripping hazards, some homeowners opt to have the stumps ground down into sawdust. This will not remove all of the roots but will take care of most of the above-ground portion of the remaining stump. It is usually up to the homeowner to discard the sawdust or use it as a mulching material.

Expect the ground around the former tree to be soft, and there may be a depression depending on how much stump grinding took place. Some people prefer to wait a season for the ground to recover before planting something new. It may take a while for grass to sprout where a tree was once located, and there may be bare spots when grass starts to grow in.

Tree removal can be an expensive venture but is necessary for different reasons. Be sure that tree-removal services are fully insured before signing a contract.

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It's a great time to transplant — if you know what you're doing

It's very fitting that words of advice on transplanting shrubs should come from the folks at Redwood Nursery and Landscape Services in Swansea. Founder Manuel Vales has a long history of gardening since the early '60s, when he was groundskeeper for Blithewold.

The late Blithewold owner Marjorie Lyon made Manuel a bequest so he could start his own business, and he did. Today, a dedicated, knowledgeable team of John, Tom, Penny, Moses and Manuel's wife, Jackie Vales, and their son and daughter, are kept very busy with the full-service garden center and landscape operation. They are always happy to offer gardeners guidance.

Right now, before the plant leafs out, is the ideal time for most shrubs to be moved, says Redwood Assistant Manager John Whitney, a Maine native and a former nursery owner in Idaho, who shares his expertise on transplanting.

The first step is to cut around the base of the plant, straight through soil and roots with a sharp spade. Larger plants need bigger circles. Then you dig out

the soil from under the circle, leaving the plant in a crater. You have created a root ball which now should be undercut with the spade and wrapped in burlap or a blanket to take to its new spot. If heavy, transport the shrub in a wheel barrow. "Don't be afraid to ask for assistance," says John.

At the new location, dig a hole twice the width of the root ball and the same depth, reserving the soil on a tarp. Loosen the sides of the hole so roots can easily penetrate the surrounding walls. Place the shrub in the hole and check that the top of the root ball is at ground level.

If you are using a natural-fiber burlap, you can simply roll it down the sides without removing it. If it is synthetic, take it off entirely. Now you will backfill partially around the root ball with the reserved soil and lightly tamp it down.

Water the shrub and let it drain to further settle the soil. Add more soil, continuing to water and drain until it is level with the surrounding ground. Tamp lightly again to get rid of any lingering air pockets, and finally apply a 2-3" layer of mulch, to shrub's drip line. Water regularly.



Redwood Assistant Manager John Whitney, a Maine native and a former nursery owner in Idaho, is happy to share planting, landscaping or transplanting advice with anyone. He says this is a great time to transplant shrubs or trees, but be sure to dig a good hole to start, and a good hole to finish.

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