



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Aerial attackers

Raptor enthusiasts look on as a eurasian eagle-owl from flies to a piece of food during an exhibition featuring the hunters of the bird world at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island Saturday. See more from Raptor Weekend on page 20.

Bristol Warren approves teacher contract

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

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In an 8 to 1 vote, the Bristol Warren Regional School Committee approved the teacher's contract for the next three years, a deal that will cost the district just more than \$1 million, about \$350,000 each year.

Under the contract, teachers will receive incremental raises over the next three years: 2.5 percent in this school year, 2.75 percent in 2015-2016, and 2.75 in 2016-2017, in addition to their step increases. School Committee Chairman Paul Silva called the increase "modest," considering teachers didn't received a salary increase under the last contract

The teacher's union agreed to extending the 10-step longevity bonus to a 12-step plan, increasing the number of years it takes teachers to reach the top step, while reducing the monetary amount they receive for each step. The maximum allowable number of steps is 12 under state law. The change stands to save the district \$122,000 over the length of the contract.

Other savings came from a reduction in the district's contribution to teachers' health benefits, from 50 percent to 37.5 percent, a \$200,000 saving, and the district will permanently increase the maximum class size.

In the past, high school teachers would receive additional pay when their class enrollment was above 24. That number was increased to 28 under the last contract with a sunset clause which would have reverted the class size to 24 this year. The teacher's union agreed to

See **CONTRACT** Page 17

Five advance in Bristol Council race

Timothy Sweeney collects the most votes; David Barboza eliminated

BY PATRICK LUCE

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All three incumbents and two newcomers vying for seats on the Bristol Town Council advanced to November's General Election, according to the preliminary results of Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Councilmen Nathan Calouro, Edward Stuart and Timothy Sweeney advanced Tuesday along Susan Donovan and Ethan Tucker. Former Councilman David Barboza garnered the fewest votes and was eliminated in the unofficial tally. Numbers will not become official until absentee ballots are counted. The results

See **ELECTION** Page 10



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Councilman Timothy Sweeney supporters from left, Anne Sweeney, 11, Aela Mansmann, 10, and Georgia Craddock, 12, wave election signs at passing cars on Chestnut Street on Tuesday. Mr. Sweeney was the top vote getter in the Town Council race.

Bountiful harvest

Warren elementary school garden teaches lessons from soil to science

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Henri Moise (left) and the class perform kicks during a taekwondo class taught by English teacher Yvette Gutierrez.

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Charter school moves into Warren

BY TED HAYES

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A Providence-based Charter School has taken over the former Lady of Fatima School on Market Street, bringing 132 students to Warren in a last-minute move that surprised even some of the school's administrators.

The Highlander Charter School started classes at the beginning of the month, about three weeks after the school's 13-member board signed a two-year lease for the property with the Sisters of Saint Dorothy, the Bristol religious order that has owned the property for decades. The order's former school closed

more than two years ago.

Currently, 132 students in grades seven through 10 are enrolled at the new charter school, though that number will likely increase in the coming years.

The move to Warren was precipitated by space issues at Highlander's main campus in Providence, which previously hosted students from Pre-K through 10th grade. Now, the Providence location runs through grade six.

While officials had been looking to find a second facility for more than a year, they had been looking in Providence and the board only voted to move to Warren in mid-

July. The 11th-hour move to Warren came after the signing of a two-year lease a few weeks later and caught many, including the school's head, by surprise.

"It was pretty quick for us," said Head of School Rosemary Grant. "We started moving in a week and a half before school started. It was busy but, it's been a great transition."

The school has needed minimal upgrades, she said, though staff did do some wiring for computer technology and also upgraded facilities in the kitchen and elsewhere.

Charter schools like Highlander are independent institutions open to the public that are operated under a charter from the state of Rhode Island Department of Education. Students are not charged tuition; instead, public money from both the state and school districts funds them.

Highlander's vision, Ms. Grant said, "is really about equality and access, and making sure that students have access to quality education no matter where they're from, socioeconomically or otherwise."

To that end, 75 percent of Highlander's students come from Providence, with the other 25 percent coming from communities around the state. About 80 percent of the school's students receive free or reduced lunches, she said.

Though the school runs through the 10th grade, Ms. Grant said that over the next two years, officials will phase in two additional grade levels. By that point, students now enrolled in grade 10 will be seniors.

There is currently a waiting list of 1,800 students, and admission is through a lottery process.

Ms. Grant said the long-term plan is to possibly purchase the building, which until the lease was signed was on the market for about \$6 million.

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Police arrest man in Colt State Park stabbing, shooting

Charges stem from a fight at the park during Memorial Day weekend

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

State Police have charged a Fall River man with stabbing another man during a fight at Colt State Park during Memorial Day weekend this year.

Jordan W. Lyttle, 23, of 1852 South Main St., Fall River, Mass., was charged Tuesday with felony assault with a deadly weapon, assault with intent to commit a felony and possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), State Police Col. Steven O'Donnell announced Wednesday.

Mr. Lyttle was arrested as a result of an ongoing investigation into a stabbing and shooting in the park in broad daylight during the busy Memorial Day weekend May 25.

Two men who know each other were both attending a Memorial

Day cookout in the park when they got into an argument that turned violent at about 5 p.m., according to State Police reports. Mr. Lyttle was shot twice after he allegedly stabbed Lang B. Lek, 25, of 104 Pinebrook Place, Manchester, NH. Mr. Lek has been charged with felony assault, possession of a stolen firearm, use of a firearm while committing a crime of violence, carrying a pistol without a license and firing in a compact area.

Both men were brought to area hospitals, where they recovered from their wounds. RI State Police took custody of Mr. Lyttle after he had been arrested by the Massachusetts State Police Violent Fugitive Task Force.

Mr. Lyttle was arraigned Wednesday morning in Sixth Division District Court before Associate Justice Joseph T. Houlihan, Jr. Bail was set at \$25,000 with surety and he was ordered to have no contact with the victim. He is next due back in court Nov. 12.



Alexandra, Victoria and James da Silva, grandchildren of Manuel da Silva, unveil a new statue of their grandfather at the corner of Wood and Franklin streets, along with Katelyn da Silva, not pictured.

'Physician, Humanitarian' immortalized in bronze

Dr. Manuel da Silva statue unveiled at Mosaico Park on Wood Street.

BY PATRICK LUCE
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Dozens gathered at the corner of Wood and Franklin streets Friday afternoon to pay tribute to a humanitarian who truly lived "a fulfilled life."

Dr. Manuel da Silva was a physician, author and historian. He has also been called a philanthropist, humanitarian, even a "walking saint," according to friend Fred Pacheco. Now the man who contributed so much to society is immortalized in bronze in the neighborhood he spent so much of his life. Dr. da Silva's four grandchildren pulled back the curtain to unveil the life-sized statue that depicts Dr. da Silva from the waist up, wearing a doctor's smock with a plaque that reads "Physician, Historian, Author, and Humanitarian."

"This is a most fitting tribute to Dr. da Silva, who resided and practiced medicine in Bristol for over 40 years," said Mr. Pacheco, who led the committee that organized the statue. "He made a great many contributions of a humanitarian and a cultural nature to the community."

Born close to the sea in continental Portugal in Caviao near the town of Vale de Cambra, on Sept. 5, 1926, Dr. da Silva came to the U. S. with

his parents at the end of World War II and lived in New York City. He earned a bachelor's degree in biological science at New York University while serving as a clerk in the Portuguese Consulate. He then entered the medical school at Coimbra University in Portugal.

After earning his medical degree, Dr. da Silva returned to the U.S., where he interned at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, followed by a three-year stint at the Leahy Clinic in Boston, specializing in internal medicine. In 1963 he became a member of the Bristol County Medical Center staff, beginning a half century of service to the people of the East Bay area.

Dr. da Silva lived with his wife Silvia in Bristol for decades. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Manuel and his wife Kelly (Ahearn), and their daughters Victoria and Alexandra; and Jose and his wife Christine (Tracy) and their children, James and Katelyn.

The four grandchildren unveiled the statue Friday afternoon after the St. Elizabeth Band of Bristol marched from their hall to Mosaico Park, where they played both the American and Portuguese national anthems. Town Administrator Tony Teixeira and Mr. Pacheco offered remarks on Dr. da Silva's life before the Rev. Luis Garcia Dutra, on loan from Portugal to St. Elizabeth's Church, blessed the statue with a Portuguese prayer.

PK Marine owner recovering after fall from dock

BY PATRICK LUCE
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The owner of PK Marine Services is back at home and recovering after a scary fall at the Church Street dock that nearly claimed his life.

Paul Krakowski said he is feeling better and doesn't expect there to be any long-term problems after he was released from Rhode Island Hospital last week. While he is working to regain his strength, he is back at work, putting in about 5-6 hours a day, he said.

"I feel fantastic," Mr. Krakowski said. "All my motor skills are fine. I just need my strength to return. The doctors were pretty amazed the way I healed up."

Mr. Krakowski was docking his boat at the Church Street dock on Aug. 17 when he slipped and hit his head, falling into the water. Unconscious, he was under the water for a couple minutes until nearby fishermen who had jumped in after him were able to pull him from the shore. Bristol Fire and Rescue administered CPR while rushing him to Rhode Island Hospital, where he was in critical condition.

"I don't know exactly what happened. I was tying the boat up and I just slipped," Mr. Krakowski said. "I remember that sensation of falling and then everything was black. Then I woke up in the trauma unit."

Rescue workers performed a tracheotomy to open his airwaves and he said he was loaded with tubes in the hospital while he recovered there for nearly two weeks. Now he's out, working again and feeling good about moving forward.

"Things happen and they happen for a reason," Mr. Krakowski said of his accident. "I just don't know why it happened."

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Bristol man charged with groping teenage girl

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

A Bristol man is facing assault and disorderly charges after he allegedly groped a teenage girl's chest on the street in the middle of the day.

Edward A. Dubois, Jr., 45, of 22 Richmond St., Apt. 2, Bristol, is charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct after he allegedly approached two teenage girls on Wood Street, touching one of them on her left breast.

The two 17-year-olds were walking out of Bristol Mart convenience store on Wood Street around 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 1 when Mr. Dubois approached them making rude comments, according to reports. He reached out to touch the two girls, reports indicate, missing one who ran back into the store seeking help. After

the second victim slapped Mr. Dubois' hand away, he left, continuing on to the bus stop at Hope and State streets, where police soon found him. Neither girl was injured in the incident.

Upon questioning, Mr. Dubois initially told police he hadn't seen or talked to anyone in particular. After officers informed him of the allegations, he said he did remember the girls but that he hadn't touched them. Instead, he told police, he kept a distance of 10 to 15 feet and only walked up to them to ask why they were "half naked." The girls were reportedly wearing bathing suits.

When officers approached Mr. Dubois at the bus stop, they reportedly smelled alcohol on his breath and seized a bottle of whiskey from his pocket. After hearing the allegations against

him, the suspect began swearing and pacing back and forth, drawing the attention of passers-by and diners at a nearby restaurant. He continued to act aggressively, according to reports, clinching his fists and swearing until officers told him to sit down.

The victims identified Mr. Dubois from a patrol car, according to reports, and he was brought to the police station for further questioning. There, he learned he was being charged, and reportedly started yelling and swearing at police until he was secured in a cell.

The owner of the convenience store, while telling police he didn't witness the incident, corroborated the girls' story, telling police one of them ran back into the store seeking help from a man outside who scared them.

POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police: Assault, illegal dumping, suspicious intruders

The Bristol Police Department responded to the following calls between Sept. 1 and Sept. 7:

Monday, Sept. 1

A caller reported a man was sitting in his car on State Street. There was no problem; he was waiting for a friend.

An apparently disoriented man walked in and out of a store at State and Wood streets several times, and left his wallet behind. When officers discovered he was speaking incoherently, they contacted rescue personnel who brought the man to Rhode Island Hospital.

Edward A. Dubois, Jr., 45, of 22 Richmond St., Apt. 2, Bristol, was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after allegedly touching a young girl's chest on Wood Street at about 2:30 p.m.

A man was reportedly walking down Wood Street in his underwear around 9 p.m. Rescue personnel brought him to Roger Williams Hospital.

A woman was reportedly screaming outside a house on Verdi Lane at about 9:30 p.m. There was no problem. She was locked out of the house and was trying to get her father's attention.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Awnings were reportedly stolen off a house on Mulberry Road.

Michael Docouto, 37, of 7 San Francisco St., Bristol, was arrested on a warrant from the Johnston Police Department just before 11 p.m. at Bristol Police headquarters on Metacom Avenue.

Officers responded to several nuisance complaints on Fatima Drive, Fox Hill Avenue, St. Elizabeth Street and Prospect Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

A caller on Narrows Road reported a light and suspicious activity in the woods behind his home just after 2 a.m. Police investigated, finding that workers from the state Department of Environmental Management was in the woods setting a trap.

Edward F. Lima, 43, of 5 Colonial Vil-

lage Road, Ashaway, was arrested at Thames and John streets at about 8:30 a.m. on a Family Court bench warrant for failure to appear.

Raphael R. Elgar, 49, of 38 Booth Ave., Apt. 2F, Pawtucket, was charged with littering and driving on a suspended license after a caller reported witnessing people dumping garbage on Tower Street at about 1:30 p.m.

A resident on Reservoir Avenue reported an unknown man wearing a black hooded sweatshirt was standing on the back deck of the home at 11 p.m. The man left and officers were unable to locate him.

A call came in from St. Mary's Cemetery on Chestnut Street reporting a suspicious vehicle at the cemetery just before 11:30 p.m. Officers investigated, learning there was no problem; just an out-of-town visitor paying respects.

Thursday, Sept. 4

A caller dialed 911 just after 2 a.m. because she was drunk and could not find her street. She then found her way home.

Dove Schiavone, 18, of Franklin Street in Bristol, was charged with domestic assault.

A caller on Bradford Street requested to speak to an officer because her ex-boyfriend's mail was still being sent to her house.

A caller reported hearing what appeared to be a gunshot outside her home on Francesca Lane just before midnight. She then noticed a window in the home was broken with a small hole in it.

Friday, Sept. 5

Richard E. Johnson, 46, of 400 Metacom Ave., Bristol, was arrested on a warrant for an original charge of vandalism.

Police and fire officials investigated a small electrical fire in the kitchen of DeWolf Tavern around 2:30 p.m. The building was evacuated and the fire was extinguished.

A caller reported that a man was

standing over a woman who was lying on the ground on Sherry Street at 11 p.m. The couple were reportedly screaming and yelling at each other. Police investigated, finding the "parties were horse-playing." Officers moved them along.

A resident on Sousa Street complained of a loud party in the area. Officers investigated, finding no noise and no problems. Police are frequently called to Sousa Street, often for unfounded complaints.

Saturday, Sept. 6

A resident on School Court called to report an unwanted person was in his house around 1 a.m. The intruder left when the man woke up, but returned about an hour later. Police investigated but did not make an arrest.

Police were called to Jack's Salvage & Auto Parts on Metacom Avenue for a report that a woman was trying to sell her brother's car without his permission.

Officers received several noise and party complaints on Coggeshall Avenue, Hope Street, Oliver Street and E Street. The complaints were unfounded, as there was no noise violation.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Matthew G. Mitchell, 20, of 7 Lovett Court, Blauvelt, NY, and **Michael Anthony Denault**, 20, of 28 Dennis Drive, Leominster, Mass., were both cited for underage possession of alcohol after police were called to State Street and DeWolf Avenue just after midnight for reports of intoxicated females walking down the street. The Roger Williams University shuttle picked the group up, according to reports.

Luis A. Gomez Ortiz, 22, of 121 Bradford St., Apt. 2, Bristol, was arrested on a 2nd District Court bench warrant on an original charge of driving without a license. He was arrested at High and Bradford streets at about 3:30 a.m.

David J. Parker, 36, of 34 Central St., Apt. 1, Bristol, was charged with trespassing and obstructing an officer after he allegedly entered his parents' house without permission while they were out of town.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Coast Guardsmen try to move the anchored lobster boat as the ship *Energy Enterprise* approaches. The effort took about six hours.

Lobster boat coal blockade charges dropped

Charges against two men who anchored a lobster boat in the path of the 660-foot coal ship *Energy Enterprise* were abruptly dropped Monday morning just as trial was set to begin.

In a surprise announcement, Bristol County District Attorney Sam Sutter threw out the conspiracy charges and reduced the other charges to civil infractions, saying that he sees the need to take leadership on climate change. He called climate change "one of the gravest crises our planet has ever faced" and told a crowd that he would join them at the People's Climate March in New York City in two weeks.

In May 2013, Ken Ward and Jay O'Hara used a Newport-based lobster boat, the *Henry David T*, to block a shipment of 40,000 tons of coal to the Brayton Point Power Station in Somerset, the largest coal plant in New England. They were charged with conspiracy,

disturbing the peace and motor vessel violations and faced up to several years in jail.

The two had intended to attempt a "necessity defense", arguing that the blockade was necessary in light of the imminent threat of climate change. They had planned to call former NASA climatologist James Hansen and environmentalist Bill McKibben to the stand as expert witnesses.

"By dropping the criminal charges against us and stating that 'political leadership on this [climate] issue has been gravely lacking,' DA Sutter in effect accepted our necessity defense," said Mr. Ward. "The climate crisis is so terrible and so fast that it overwhelms ordinary political avenues. Even now, as the West Antarctic ice shelf is in unstoppable collapse, the Brayton Point plant is increasing the amount of coal it burns. Protest works, indeed protest may be the only

thing that can save us," he added.

"The goal of this action is to block delivery of coal to the Brayton Point Power Station," Marla Marcum, a member of the shore-side protest team said on the day of the protest. "At this point in time we think burning coal is stupid." (The boat carried a sign that read '#coal is stupid.)

The blockade lasted longer than expected.

Coast Guardsmen boarded the lobster boat and tried to pull up its anchor but could not — they said the boat had no anchor winch and the anchor was too heavy.

The Boston Police Department sent down a dive team. They couldn't lift the anchor either.

Finally, a commercial salvage boat and crew from Fall River was called in and they yanked the anchor up with a crane. By that time it was about six hours after the coal ship was supposed to have docked.

Ride for Freedom raises thousands for soldiers

BY MANNUEL C.
'MANNY' CORREIRA

The fourth annual Front Line Ministry "Ride for Freedom" was termed a huge success as a record number of motorcycles (127) and bikers (217) road the 43-mile course to and from Bristol, Portsmouth, Tiverton and Little Compton.

The group took off from the Gooding Grille parking lot on Gooding Avenue Sunday afternoon in ideal weather conditions and traveled through the East Bay while benefitting the U.S. men and women serving overseas.

"We raised \$4,600 in the process," said Ride for Freedom Chairman David Benevides. "That money will be used to send care packages overseas. This was just a tremendous outpouring of support and love for our military serving our country overseas."

Following the ride, bikers and other volunteers enjoyed a sumptuous buffet prepared by the staff of Gooding Grille. Music



Local residents Ricky Palumbo and April Rundle (left), and Carol Normandin (right) head up Gooding Avenue for the start of the Ride for Freedom.

was provided by Tri State Disc Jockey Service. There was also a 50/50 raffle and prize raffle.

"I want to thank all of the riders/passengers, Bristol Police Dept. and Middletown Police Dept., Bristol Fire Dept., East Providence Elks Club, Christian

Riders, Victoria Carroll, and all of the volunteers who came out to support our troops," Mr. Benevides said. "Every donation was much appreciated. A special thank-you goes out to Gail Devine and Dennis Dos Santos for all their behind-the-scenes work."

Bristol 4th of July Committee
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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Trashing on the town

It is difficult to imagine that anyone is still unaware of the devastating affects human trash has on the environment.

Garbage is thrown into a pit, leaching pollution into the ground. Methane gas that contributes greatly to global warming is released as trash rots. Garbage that doesn't rot jams up landfills, forcing people to find other areas to dispose of waste. Plastics that don't biodegrade end up littering streets and rivers, eventually flushing into the ocean, as evidenced by the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, an island of trash the size of Texas floating in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Everyone knows the best way to save landfills and prevent such environmental damage is to reduce and recycle. But for some reason, that message just doesn't seem to resonate with people, at least not with people in Bristol.

In 2013, the town sent 1.3 tons of trash per household to the state landfill while recycling only 17.4 percent of its trash. Bristol creates the most trash and recycles the least when compared to 13 comparative towns based on population, according to the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation. Overall, Bristol was the fourth-highest trash producer in the state, while having the third-worst recycling rate among the 39 cities and towns.

Such an abysmal recycling record should be a source of embarrassment to Bristolians, yet habits haven't changed. Since the public shame hasn't seemed to have worked, perhaps a financial hit will.

Bristol will soon have to pay much more to send its trash to the central landfill, which means Bristol residents will have to pay more, either in taxes or in new fees for trash pickup. The town is considering a "pay-as-you-throw" system, which charges residents directly for the amount of trash they generate, in an attempt "change the behavior" of residents, Town Administrator Antonio Teixeira has said. The concept is simple ... recycle more, pay less.

It's unfortunate that the government must step in to force people to do what they should know enough to do on their own, but it seems in Bristol, there's little choice. Failing to recycle is short-sighted and selfish, requiring a response that directly impacts the individual.

Perhaps when residents have to pay up, the blue bins will finally fill up. It shouldn't take that long.

Bristol Phoenix.

Established in 1837

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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

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benefit walk to help kids speak

To the editor:

Childhood Apraxia of Speech is one of the most severe childhood speech and communication disorders. Children with CAS have problems saying sounds, syllables and words. This is not because of muscle weakness or paralysis, but because the brain has problems planning to move the body parts (lips, jaw, tongue and palate) needed for speech.

A child with CAS knows what he or she wants to say, but his/her brain has difficulty coordinating the muscle movements necessary to say those words. Imagine wanting to kick a ball and you know you have to move your leg to kick the ball, but your brain just can't send the signal to your leg muscle to do it.

Sunday, Sept. 14 marks the second Rhode Island Walk for Children with Apraxia at Colt State Park. I want to bring awareness to our community about the needs, challenges and abilities of children affected by CAS because it is still very misunderstood. We need to find ways of supporting children with Apraxia and their families because speech therapy — the only proven treatment for Apraxia — is not covered by most

insurance companies, and is quite costly. These children must work and struggle so very hard just to learn a skill — speaking — that comes effortlessly to other children.

My son, Talan Jenkins, has CAS. He was diagnosed just before his third birthday by his speech therapist through early intervention. We brought him to a speech and hearing center, where he received a comprehensive evaluation by a speech language pathologist who was certified and trained in diagnosing and treating CAS. After a grueling two-hour evaluation, the speech therapist confirmed that Talan had severe CAS, and would need frequent, intense, one-on-one speech therapy.

I remember my first question to the therapist was, "will he learn to talk?" I will never forget the long pause before she answered, "It depends." This is where I broke down. I left her office in tears that day wondering if I would ever hear my son speak to me. I had friends with children the same age who were able to have conversations with their children about how their day was, what they would like to eat, or how they were feeling. I

had yet to hear the words "mama" or "dada" and wondered if those words would ever come.

Today, Talan is 4 years old and is receiving speech therapy four days a week at the Melville School in Portsmouth, in addition to Alphabet Soup in North Kingstown, three days a week with a certified speech pathologist. His vocabulary has gone from 10 words to 60, and his vowel accuracy has gone from 15 percent to 77 percent. He recently began saying mama and dada, and was finally able to blow out his birthday candles at his fourth birthday (another difficult task for children with Apraxia).

Talan is such a hard worker, and we couldn't be more proud of all he has accomplished. It is my belief that every child that struggles with Apraxia deserves the chance to speak and be understood. With the right research and education, this is possible.

Learn more about apraxia at Apraxia-kids.org. Please help us raise awareness for these amazing children! Join the walk at Colt State Park Sunday at 10 a.m.

Kendra Jenkins
Walk Coordinator
Portsmouth

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Schools must be funded to continue momentum

A good education is the foundation for a successful life. A good public education ensures that all children have the same opportunity. We are fortunate that Bristol has high performing schools with robust arts and music programs and sports opportunities. We have dedicated teachers and administration. But, four years ago the general assembly passed legislation that establishes a new funding formula for state aid to local school districts. The formula eliminates the regionalization bonus that

we had come to depend on. Over the next six years the bonus funds will continue to be phased out. By the year 2020, the new formula will have completely eliminated the \$8,000,000 per year regionalization bonus. By working together with our School Committee and our Joint Finance Committee (a committee



made up of council members from Bristol and Warren) we must adequately fund our schools in order to protect the programs that enrich our children's scholastic experience, while searching for cost savings that can ease the tax burden on our residents. Educated children become educated adults who contribute to our town and become part of the fabric of the community of which we are all so proud.

Timothy E. Sweeney
Democrat
Bristol Town Council

School building moratorium hurts responsible districts

The opening of schools has refocused attention on how to improve Rhode Island's public education system. While much of that attention has focused upon issues such as standardized testing and curriculum development, we must also focus immediately on the condition of our school facilities.

It is inexcusable to expect students to learn in facilities that are in disrepair. Particularly because schools have not always been properly maintained, facilities across the state need repair or replacement. Yet, with the passage of this year's state budget, the

moratorium on state aid for school construction has been extended again.

Unquestionably, some communities have spent state funds on school construction projects unwisely. Since state aid is being used to construct facilities, the Board of Education has an obligation to ensure that money is spent in a responsible



manner. However, a statewide ban also impacts communities that have invested responsibly in education. As the ban continues and projects are delayed, the cost for projects continues to rise. It's time to lift the statewide school construction moratorium, and to require the Board of Education to evaluate each proposal for spending on its merits. A statewide moratorium doesn't solve our problems; it only delays a solution.

Cindy Coyne
Democrat
RI State Senate

Bristol seeks public's help to minimize disaster impacts

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

As Bristol begins to update its five-year Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, the Community Development department is seeking the public's help to identify areas most affected by storms to prioritize trouble spots and work to lessen those impacts.

While the mitigation plan is vital to the health and welfare of the community, it is also a necessary requirement to secure grant funds from FEMA to help pay for mitigation projects. After massive flooding in March 2010, residents in priority areas benefited by the town's backflow prevention program that assisted residents who had experienced sewer back-ups. Bristol's director of community planning, Diane Williamson, said that as a result of the plan, 32 households received retrofitting to prevent sewage from backing up into their homes should a similar flood occur.

Once the Hazard Mitigation Plan is updated, the town will be able to identify additional trou-

ble areas that need attention. Some solutions, said Ms. Williamson, include the purchase of generators for sewer pump stations and signage to make people aware of areas of potential flooding. To accomplish the plan, the community development department will host a public workshop during which residents can provide additional information that will help develop the plan.

"We need information they might have for their areas. There might be mitigation actions we haven't thought of," Ms. Williamson said. "We haven't had a coastal flood in quite a while. People lose the thought that it could happen."

The public workshop will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at in the Burnside Building, 400 Hope St. Residents will learn about the hazard mitigation process and share information from prior storms between 6 and 7 p.m. The main workshop will begin at 7, with representatives from the Rhode Island Emergency Management Agency and the town of Bristol discussing the hazard mitigation planning process.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HALSEY HERRESHOFF Bristol Town Council



COUNCILMAN HALSEY C. HERRESHOFF

Now that the Primaries are settled, Bristol Voters and those nationwide will be besieged by all sorts of messages promoting candidates.

The town of Bristol enjoys a stronger status than most Rhode Island Communities however; we must never become too proud or complacent. Bristol can and should do even better. Our good services could improve; our attention to citizen needs could get better; property taxes are too high and should be reduced to the full extent possible. Surrounding these issues is the further need to sustain and enlarge local businesses and to attract new employees to this fine town.

Of Course, each Bristol individual can more easily identify public or personnel needs than he or she can see solutions.

So, obviously we need to select surrogates to do the job. Bristol has many fine teachers and municipal employees. The selection at the poles of those to lead is vital

I have served as Bristol Town Administrator for four terms and as a Town Councilor for many more. I ask for your vote to continue my innovations, course connections, and even-handed service to Bristol Citizens.

I WISH TO SERVE MORE!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Halsey Herreshoff

PLEASE VOTE FOR
HALSEY
FOR COUNCIL



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Natalie Swift and her son Tommy, 8, chat with former St. Philomena's School teacher Libby Cappuccilli.

Classic cars to cruise into Veterans Home

BY MANNUEL C. 'MANNY' CORREIRA

Some of the finest looking classic cars and motorcycles you'll ever see will be on display Sunday, Sept. 14, at the RI Veterans Home on Metacom Avenue during the fourth annual War Veterans Tribute Cruise In.

"The RI Veterans Home is the residence of many of our state's Greatest Generation," said event committee chairman Jerry O'Connell. "There are currently 111 World War II veterans, 43 Korean War veterans, and 46 Vietnam War vets residing there. Many veterans of the various wars never made it back home, hence the theme, 'All gave some, some gave all.' This event is in memory and in honor of all the brave men and women who have served our country."

Last year, 594 vehicles were on the grounds of the Veterans Home in a spectacular display of automotive creativity and design.

"This year, we are anticipating an ever larger turnout," Mr. O'Connell said. "As in past years, a select group of veterans will be doing the judging, and any vehicle (bike included) has a chance to be chosen. All proceeds from the event will be used to enhance the living experience of the veterans here at the home."

Mr. O'Connell said a big display of military vehicles, current and antique, as well as a large display of vintage fire apparatus, will be featured.

"There will also be an area dedicated to those who wish to exhibit their motorcycles," he added. "Also, to further enhance the experience for our veterans, we

have requested a performance by the United States Navy Band. At the close of the event, we will parade by the administration building terrace where some of the veterans with mobility issues will review the vehicles as we depart the grounds."

Food, beverages, ice cream, music and raffles will also be a part of the day's activities.

Lucien Carbone, originally from Warren and now a Seekonk resident, said he has enjoyed being a part of this event since its inception.

"I am a wounded Vietnam veteran," he noted, "and I can certainly understand what a lot of the veterans are going through mentally and physically. It is a wonderful time for all to have this car show for them, especially when the veterans can be up close and talk to the car owners personally."

"I have been attending the car show at the RI Veterans Home for the last four years," Mr. Carbone continued. "My car is a 1932 Ford Roadster, black in color with a 502 ci big block Chevy, tan interior and tan convertible top. Hopefully, if I were to ever need the services of the RI Veterans Home, something like this would still be here."

Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon with the awards presentation scheduled for 3 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10 per vehicle. Admission to the general public is free. Dog tags are available for the first 500 entrants. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 19, 2014. For more information, call Mr. O'Connell at 508-761-8020 or Bob at 401-723-2016, or email rintintin1@msn.com.

More than 1,000 rally for Swift family

BY TED HAYES

thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

A little rain couldn't keep away more than 1,500 Bristol, Warren and Barrington residents recently, when friends of Warren's Swift family held a fund-raising concert at Warren's Burrs Hill to help the family cope with ever-mounting medical expenses.

Natalie Swift, 47, has been battling Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, otherwise known as ALS or Lou Gehrig's Disease, for more than a year. Still, with faith and a giant support base in Warren and Bristol she, her husband Neil and their six children are doing OK.

That is in no small part due to events like Saturday's, which was put on by the Natalie Swift Foundation. The rain stopped by 3:30 p.m. and left nothing but dry skies for the five-hour concert,

which began at 5 p.m. Though the bands were a focus, it was as much a family and friends' gathering and party as it was a concert. Food, a raffle, auction and prizes broke up the night for attendees.

Swift supporters' first concert, held last summer, raised close to \$70,000 for the family. And while this one did not bring in as much, it still resulted in a \$23,000 donation to the family — "a significant amount," said family friend and volunteer James Harper. Mrs. Swift and her family had a great time, and she said she had fun talking to friends and family throughout the course of the evening.

The funds raised will help the Swifts pay medical and other associated expenses.



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More than 200 people took part in the first walk to benefit Childhood Apraxia of Speech last year. More are scheduled to take part this Sunday.

Walk to help children speak

Proceeds of Sunday walk in Colt State Park benefit CAS research, treatment

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

When Kendra Jenkins placed a birthday cake before her then-two-year-old son, she expected to step back and snap a picture of the young boy making a wish and tearing into the cake.

Instead, she was surprised to find he was unable to blow out the candles. When he was still unable to blow out the candles a year later and was unable to speak many words at three years old, Ms. Jenkins decided it was time to have young Talan examined.

"We knew early on Talan was delayed," Ms. Jenkins said. "He was having difficulty holding objects, he was never able to give kisses. He could only say about 10 words. We were told not to worry too much ... boys are just delayed sometimes."

But a trip to Alphabet Soup speech therapy in North Kingstown put a name to the trou-

bles Talan always had - Childhood Apraxia of Speech. CAS is a complicated neurological disorder that makes its difficult or impossible for children to speak. They often lack the ability to move their lips, tongue and palate properly for speech.

"The kids understand everything and know what they want to tell you, but can't," Ms. Jenkins said. "You can see when it's really frustrating and when he just gives up. That's really gut-wrenching."

The key to overcoming the condition is early diagnosis and intensive speech therapy from an early age. Ms. Jenkins is trying to raise awareness of the condition and raise money to support treatment research. She has organized a second Walk for Children with Apraxia of Speech for Sunday, Sept. 14 at Colt State Park.

"It is our goal to help our friends, family and community to become aware and educated about the needs, challenges and abilities of children affected by apraxia," Ms. Jenkins said. "It is our belief that every child that

struggles with apraxia deserves the chance to speak and be understood. With the right research and education, this is possible."

More than 300 walkers on 27 teams — each led by a child with CAS — are committed to take part in the walk, which is being sponsored by Alphabet Soup. The group is hoping to raise more than \$20,000 Sunday, and is already well on its way to meeting that goal, having raised more than

\$17,000, Ms. Jenkins said. All proceeds benefit the CAS Association of North America.

All are invited to take part in the walk, which runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Ms. Jenkins at kendraj@macaronikid.com or 401-835-8005.

The money will go toward research and treatment of kids with CAS, from which Talan Jenkins, now 4, has already benefitted.

Talan is speaking more, having increased his vocabulary dramatically and improving his ability to pronounce more words. Ms. Jenkins attributes his progress to the intensive speech therapy he has received.

"It's really important to get a diagnosis early and get the help you need," Ms. Jenkins said. "That's part of the reason we're doing this walk - to get the word out to other families."

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

Bristol – Rogers Free Library
525 Hope St, Bristol, RI 02809
Tuesday, September 9, 6:00pm
Saturday, September 20, 10:00am

Portsmouth Free Public Library
2658 E Main Rd,
Portsmouth, RI 02871
Saturday, September 13, 6:00pm
Wednesday, September 17, 10:00am

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR

Hazel Ouellette votes in the primary at Mt. Hope High School on Tuesday.

ELECTION: Primary decides November candidates

From Page 1

will likely be made official Wednesday, according to Bristol Town Clerk Louis Cirillo, barring any recounts or challenges by candidates.

Councilman Sweeney — who was shunned by the party two years ago after voting for a Republican for council chairperson — was the top vote getter, earning 19.7 percent. Susan Donovan was next with 18.6 percent, followed by Councilman Stuart (18.4 percent), Councilman Calouro (17.2 percent) and Mr. Tucker (13.6 percent). Mr. Barboza garnered 12.4 percent.

“I’m so excited with the results. I’m extremely humbled for the support voters showed me,” Mr. Sweeney said. “I’ve been on the council for two years and I believe they see how I want to move the town forward. I’m going to continue to get the word out there and

get my message across to voters.”

The five who advanced Tuesday will face Republican council members Halsey Herreshoff and Mary Parella in the general election for a spot on the five-member council.

Statewide, Democratic General Treasurer Gina Raimondo held off Providence Mayor Angel Taveras and political newcomer H. Claiborne Pell to earn a shot at the governor’s office. Ms. Raimondo garnered 42 percent of the vote to Mr. Taveras’ 29 percent and Mr. Pell’s 27 percent. Todd Giroux earned less than 2 percent.

Ms. Raimondo will face Republican Cranston Mayor Allan Fung, who defeated former Moderate Party leader Kenneth Block 55 percent to 45 percent.

Bristol voters showed their support for Ms. Raimondo. She picked up 46 percent of the Bristol vote. Mr. Pell finished second in the town with 29 percent, followed by Mr. Taveras with 23 percent. On

the Republican side, Mr. Fung won Bristol with 54.6 percent over Mr. Block with 45.4 percent.

In the other statewide races:

Lieutenant Governor — Democrat Daniel McKee took 43.5 percent of the vote to beat A. Ralph Mollis (35.9 percent) and Frank Ferri (20.6 percent). Republican Catherine Terry Taylor defeated Kara Young, 66.6 percent to 33.4 percent.

General Treasurer — Democrat Seth Magaziner won with 66.9 percent over Frank Caprio (33.1 percent).

Secretary of State — Democrat Nellie Gorbea took 51.8 percent to lead Guillaume De Ramel with 48.2 percent.

District 1 Representative — Democrat David Cicilline defeated Matthew Fecteau, 62.6 percent to 37.4 percent. Republican Cormick Brendan Lynch beat Stanford Tran, 72.3 percent to 27.7 percent.



Incumbent Town Council candidate Timothy Sweeney.

Democrats endorse once shunned candidate

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastabynewspapers.com

Town Councilman Timothy Sweeney emerged from Tuesday’s Democratic primary as the top vote-getter in his first election after having been shunned by the party.

The Bristol Democratic Town Committee endorsed the incumbent candidate in Tuesday’s election, which was not a sure thing for the councilman who earned his first term, running as a Democrat, two years ago. After winning a seat in the 2012 election, he crossed the aisle to support a Republican for council chairperson, a no-no to party leaders.

“He’s more in line with the Democratic party platform,” said Bristol Democratic Town Committee Chairman John Faria. “He wasn’t then.”

Mr. Sweeney, a former Republican, joined Nathan Calouro and Edward Stuart in claiming three seats on the five-member council in 2012. Although the Democrats held the majority of the council seats, Mr. Sweeney supported the nomination of Republican Mary Parella to serve as the council chairwoman. That decision upset members of the Democratic party, including Mr. Faria, who vowed then that Mr. Sweeney’s support of a non-Democratic candidate “will not bode well for his

endorsement.” Mr. Sweeney was also denied membership into the Bristol Democratic Town Committee.

“The problem was that you have three democrats, a majority, on the council. You appoint the Democratic party (as chairmen). He voted for Mary Parella based on more experience and qualifications. That’s knocking down the others in your party,” Mr. Faria said.

In subsequent conversations, said Mr. Faria, he and Mr. Sweeney discussed the expectations of the party.

“That was his first term,” Mr. Faria said. “I have nothing against Mary, she’s a good person. It was all new to him. He realizes now that was a mistake on his part.”

Mr. Sweeney did not return phone calls for his comments on this story before Tuesday’s election, but responded via e-mail, saying, “I am delighted to have received their endorsement.”

For the primary on Sept. 9, the Bristol Democratic Committee, through its nominating committee, endorsed five of the six candidates, including incumbents Mr. Calouro and Mr. Stuart, as well as David Barboza and Susan Donovan. Mr. Barboza was eliminated from the November election after falling to Ethan Tucker, who was unendorsed.

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A sugar carving (left) by Judith G. Klausner (this one is in the frosting of an Oreo cookie); and, above, "Sharpens" pencils by Dalton Ghetti, both at the Bristol Art Museum.

An inspirational day for career women is on Oct. 4

Lunch, fashion show and speakers; deadline for tickets is Sept. 25

WEBOND (Women's Empowerment Business Owners Networking Development) presents The Women's "O" Career Inspirational Day on Saturday Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center, 101 Asylum Road off Hope Street (the entrance to Colt State Park).

Tickets are \$35.

Check-in and enjoy a chat and coffee at 8:30 a.m. Boutique shopping opens at 9 a.m.

Inspirational workshops are from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., including "Bring the Power of Positivity to the Workplace... and Your Life!" with Marianne Douglas of Horizon Enterprises, "Finding Your Powerful Voice & Speaking Your Brilliant Mind" with Donna Mac of DMacVoice & Media, "Social Security for Women" with Linda Ferreira of Edward Jones, and "Relaxation Techniques" with Deborah DeAngelis, LMT massage therapist at Massage Health & Healing Energies.

The keynote speaker at 10:30 a.m. is Alayne White, owner of Alayne White Spas, who will talk about "How to Build Your Business, Build a Brand & Be Yourself."

A seated luncheon is at 11:45 a.m., followed by a fashion show at 1 p.m.

Commentator is Yemi Sekoni, owner of Donahue Models & Talent.

Designers are Karen Doyle of Brayton Cottage and Martha Jackson of Restored by Design with fashion lines incorporating recycled, repurposed and unique affordable designer clothing that takes you from business to casual.

The event is sponsored by the East Bay Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the Bristol Parks & Recreation Department.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Women's Garden initiative.

Tickets are \$35. Purchase tickets by Sept. 25 at www.eastbaychamberri.org. Seating is limited.

For more information, contact info@eastbaychamberri.org or 245-0750.

New exhibit at Bristol Art Museum looks at 'Objects'

The Bristol Art Museum is hosting a new exhibit from Sept. 12 to Oct. 19 in the museum at 10 Wardwell St. off Hope Street.

"Objects for Work, Objects for Play and Objects to Cherish" includes fine art jewelry by Kelly Jean Conroy, interdisciplinary works by Candis Dixon, "Sharpens" pencils by Dalton Ghetti, painting by Dan Golden, miniature sugar carvings by Judith G. Klausner, photography by Dan McManus and drawing by David

Shapleigh.

An artists' reception is from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday to Sunday. The gallery also is open for Bristol Warren Art Night until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25.

According to curator Mary Dondero, "We admire, collect and throw away objects. Whether they are humble or complex, these things shape our daily behavior, revealing a full range of our emo-

tions, all telling a story of who we are and how we live. Some of the artwork in this exhibit will surprise the viewer by how it was transformed into art from something else. Other artworks will result in some individuals' imagination becoming absorbed by what they are looking at — while some artworks will just amaze."

Admission is \$2 for non-members. For more information, call 253-4400 or visit bristolartmuseum.org.

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AROUND TOWN

Book sale today at Benjamin Church

A book sale is at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Benjamin Church Manor community room, 1014 Hope St. Enjoy coffee while you search for your favorite author. There also will be dozens of puzzles for sale.

Downtown walking tours are on Thursdays

On Thursdays, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society presents afternoon walking tours (weather permitting) downtown. The seasonal walks start at 3 p.m. at the society at 48 Court St. They are free to members and \$5 for others.

Upcoming tours are "Byfield Street," one of Bristol's special "small streets," on Sept. 11, "Hither and Yon" on Sept. 18 and "Backdoor Gossip" on Sept. 25.

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

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

Child safety seat clinic and more on Saturday

A child safety seat clinic offered by the Bristol Police Department and the Bristol Warren Regional School District is on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mt. Hope High School parking lot, Chestnut Street.

Nationally certified technicians from the Bristol police will be on hand to check the safety of child seats and advise on proper installation and proper seat choices for parents.

Also planned is a child fingerprint clinic by the Bristol Police Department, and representatives from the Bristol Fire Department (including a rescue crew and possibly the new Special Hazards vehicle) and the Bristol Police Department Mobile Command

Unit will be on hand. If the weather is too inclement to install car seats, it could be canceled.

The R.I. Blood Center will have representatives there to provide information about a blood drive at the Bristol Hydes Fire Station on Sunday, Oct. 12, and how to donate blood.

Breakfast in the barnyard on Saturday

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

Come on Saturdays through Oct. 11 (except Sept. 20) and hunt for eggs, milk the cow, brush the horse and turn out the sheep while finding out what makes the farm's animals so special.

After the animals' breakfast, return to the farmhouse to help cook jonnycakes on the hearth of the 1790s tenant farmhouse. Dress for a morning in the barnyard. The program begins promptly at 9 a.m., so arrive about 10 minutes early. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children 3 to 12 (\$7/\$5 for members). Children under 3 are free.

Farmers' market is at Mount Hope Farm

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

Stop by for fresh produce, mushrooms, flowers and herbs, honey, cheeses, seafood, breads, pies, baked goods, local meat and chicken, jams and jellies, and more.

Linden Place to host downtown walking tour

Linden Place Museum will host

a walking tour, "Tales of the Slave Trade," that focuses specifically on Bristol's DeWolf family and their involvement in the slave trade. Featured in the PBS film "Traces of the Trade," the DeWolfs were Bristol's premier family in the 18th and early 19th centuries.

The guided tour begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Linden Place, 500 Hope St., the Federal-style mansion built by architect Russell Warren for George DeWolf.

The tour continues through the center of town to the waterfront on Thames Street. It ends at the historic DeWolf Tavern, once a DeWolf waterfront warehouse, where tour-goers enjoy a rum cocktail and ask questions.

The tour is \$20 (\$15 for Linden Place members) and includes a complimentary drink.

Reservations are required; the tour is limited to 15 people. Call 253-0390.

Peace vigil planned downtown on Saturday

A peace vigil sponsored by the East Bay Citizens for Peace and Justice is on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to noon on Hope Street, across from the post office. Vigils are held on the second Saturday of each month. All are invited to join them.

East Bay Citizens for Peace is a grassroots organization committed to peaceful solutions to conflict and to social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue. For more information, contact eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com or call 247-9738.

Charity softball game with former Red Sox

The Bristol Town Sports Complex at Colt State Park will come alive as former Boston Red Sox players return to Bristol as the Warren Police IBPO Local 470 bring to the community a Boston Red Sox alumni charity softball game on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m.

In addition to the main event, there will be a chance for autographs and pictures after the game and a special free children's baseball/sports clinic before the game at noon.

Players expected include such names as Sam Horn, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and other Red Sox greats. Money raised will help with youth sports, scholarships and more.

Tickets are \$10 by calling 508/504-5352. Colt State Park is located on Asylum Road. For more information, e-mail alex@ecmg events.com.

Cub Scouts invite prospective members

Pack 2 Bristol welcomes any first- to fifth-graders to come out for an evening of fun and activities on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Colt State Park, Shelter #3.

They will shoot bottle rockets, have a tent setup competition, and play soccer and kickball.

For more information, call Cubmaster Jay Malafronte at 533-7008.

New exhibit opening at The Hope Gallery

The Hope Gallery will present a new exhibit, "Colors All Around," from Sept. 13 to Oct. 3 at the gallery at 435/437 Hope St.

An opening reception is on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be light refreshments and live music by Michelle Cruz.

The exhibit features Mike Bryce, oil artist; Ian Silvia, hand-blown art glass; Paul Murray, photography; and Hilal G. Minda, porcelain, along with 24 Hope Gallery artists.

For more information, visit www.hopegalleryfineartfinecraft.com or call 396-9117.

Final plein air session on Sunday

Annual *plein air* painting sessions sponsored by the Bristol Art Museum and the Portsmouth Arts Guild will conclude on Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Portsmouth Arts Guild. Paint the old church or historic cemetery.

All levels and media are welcome. There is no instruction, but a short critique follows the session. The fee is \$5; \$4 for BAM and PAG members.

There will be wine and cheese and a chance to share artwork from the summer. For more information, contact Suzanne Lewis at 254-1668 or suzannelewis@fullchannel.net.

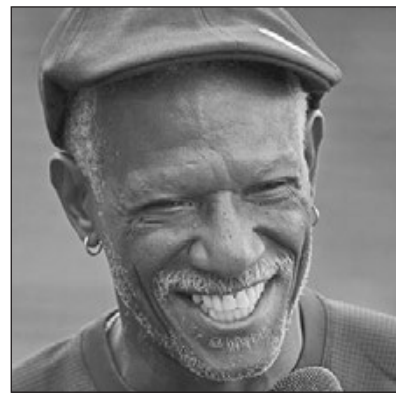
ITAMs monthly meeting is on Tuesday

The Cappucci-Weir Post 1 Italian-American War Veterans (ITAMs) will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Byfield School, High Street.

ITAM vets meet the third Tuesday of the month (except for July, August and December).

Trip to the Big E (Eastern States Expo)

The Bristol Recreation Department is offering a trip to the Big E



Former Red Sox pitcher and 1986 World Series hero Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who does many charity events during the year, will visit Bristol on Saturday for a charity softball game vs. the Warren Police IBPO Local 470 at Colt State Park.

(Eastern States Exposition) in Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Departure is from the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center at 8:30 a.m., with a return at about 8 p.m.

The cost is \$40. Call 253-1611 for reservations.

Bayberry Garden Club welcomes new members

The Bayberry Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Herreshoff Community Room at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St.

Member Kara Campanella will create a fall arrangement. There will be a question and answer session on gardening. New members are welcome.

Talk on conflict in Syria and Iraq, its roots

"Syria & Iraq: Holy wars again?" is on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road. A talk about this conflict, its historic roots and ongoing evolution will be given by George Kassis.

A time for questions and answers will follow the talk, which is sponsored by the East Bay Citizens for Peace and Barrington Public Library.

Mr. Kassis was born and raised in Syria where he attended an American high school. At 18, he moved to Lebanon to attend the American University of Beirut where he received a bachelor of science in biology and a master of science in marine biology and oceanography. After teaching high school and university levels and carrying out marine research for two years, he joined the United Nations where he worked on training science teacher trainers working in Palestinian refugee camp UN-run schools in Lebanon, Jordan, the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He spent over 25 years with the United Nations (UNRWA, UNESCO and UNICEF) in a regional capacity and with senior staff assignments in Lebanon, Sudan, Jordan and Yemen. He and his wife Jill moved to the United States in 1984 where he worked at the UN New York headquarters on global governmental and private sector fund-raising. Presently retired and living in Portsmouth, he has taught courses on understanding the Middle East and the

See **FACING PAGE**



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AROUND TOWN

From **FACING PAGE**

Arab Israeli conflict at the Circle of Scholars program, Salve Regina University in Newport.

The talk is free and open to the public. For more information, e-mail eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com or call 247-3004.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern. The speaker on Sept. 17 is Edward Iannuccilli, M.D., author, of Bristol.

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

Coggeshall Farm's annual Harvest Fair

Save the date! The Coggeshall Farm Museum's 41st annual Harvest Fair is on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the farm off Pop-pasquash Road.

At the living-history farm that depicts Bristol's agrarian life in 1799, there will be fun activities for all ages including hayrides, face painting, craft-making, a chance to see the farm's animals and hand-milk a cow, hay bale toss, sack races and other traditional games.

Purchase heirloom plants and attend a cooking demonstration with farm-raised products. Listen to music by the Atwater-Donnelly Duo and the Phil Edmunds, Mike Fischman and Cathy Clasper-Torch trio. See the work of Rhode Island artisans and enjoy local foods.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children 3 to 12, and free for children under 3. Members receive discounted admission. For more information, visit www.coggeshallfarm.org.

Annual clamboil and steak fry tickets on sale

The fifth annual clamboil and steak fry is on Saturday, Sept. 20, at the First Congregational Church, 300 High St. Bakemaster is Okie Falcoa.

Doors open at 3 p.m. for a social hour, with dinner served at 4 p.m. There are a large number of raffle prizes, and beer and wine will be for sale. Take-out will be available.

Tickets are \$28 in advance only. Call the church office at 253-7288 Tuesday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chuck Ramos at 253-8074 or Jack Ringland at 323-0362.

VFW Post to host a steak fry on Sept. 21

VFW Post 237 will hold a steak fry on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. On the menu is steak, potato, corn, salad and dessert. Tickets

To Submit Community News

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

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

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

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

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

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

are \$20 each and are on sale at the VFW, 850 Hope St.

There also will be a 50/50 raffle.

Italian classes offered by Mount Carmel parish

Conversational Italian lessons will be offered by Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish for anyone interested in learning enough Italian for travel. It is an introductory course designed for people with no prior knowledge of Italian or who may have studied Italian years ago and want to have a refresher course.

Topics and vocabulary will focus on travel with very little grammar. The instructor is Natalie Lero Urban, a retired Italian teacher with a master of arts in Italian and 33 years of teaching experience.

There will be 10 classes on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 24 in the Mount Carmel School library. The fee is \$95. Call 253-9328 to register.

Run for the Fallen 5K Run/Walk is Sept. 27

Run for the Fallen Rhode Island's first 5K Run/Walk is on Saturday, Sept. 27, at Colt State Park. Check-in starts at 7:30 a.m., with opening ceremonies at 9, and the run/walk at 9:30.

To register, or for more information, visit www.runforthefallenri.org.

Clamboil and steak dinner coming up Oct. 3

The La Bella Sicilia Society is holding a clamboil and steak dinner on Friday, Oct. 3, in the Msgr. Lolio Hall at Our Lady of Mount

Carmel Church, 131 State St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30.

Tickets are \$30 and include a three-course meal and complimentary beverages of your choice. Proceeds provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for those in need through the St. Vincent dePaul Society, soup kitchen, food pantry and OLMC Aid Group.

Tickets will not be sold at the door and must be purchased at least one week in advance. For more information, call Richard Bucolo at 254-2007.

Out of the Darkness Walk at Colt State Park

The second annual East Bay/Aquidneck Island Out of the Darkness Community Walk to support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and raise awareness is on Sunday, Oct. 5, at Colt State Park in Bristol. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the 2-mile walk is at 11.

Chairmen of the walk are Laurie and Neil Kiely, who lost their 30-year-old son Ross to suicide on Dec. 21, 2009. They are committed to raising awareness about mental illness and suicide and to reduce the stigma often associated with both in hopes that others feel comfortable seeking help before it's too late.

To register and/or donate online, visit <http://afsp.donordrive.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=3014>. All walkers must be registered at the time of the walk, but contributions are not required in order to walk.

You can make a contribution in your name, to S.S. Hope, start your own team or donate in memory of someone of your choosing. If you contribute (or raise) \$150 or more and are registered to walk, you will receive a T-shirt on the day of the event.

For more information, contact them at neil@marketinginmotion.com (523-7051) or lkiely620@gmail.com (451-6789).

40 years together

Antonio and Jacqueline Teixeira of Cottage Street, Bristol, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by renewing their wedding vows at St. Mary's Church and celebrating with family and friends at the Venus DeMilo, where they had their wedding reception. Tony Teixeira and Jacqueline Mascagna were married on June 9, 1974, at St. Mary's and have lived in Bristol since. They are the parents of Camille Dale and Neal A., Alexandria, Candace, Nicole and Justin Teixeira, and have nine grandchildren. They say the secret to a successful marriage is patience, patience and more patience and a lot of love.



BIRTHS

ASHLEY and GREG ALEXANDER of Bristol announce the birth of a daughter, Kennedy Rose, on Wednesday, July 30, 2014, at Kent Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 18.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Mary Goulart of Bristol. Paternal grandparents are Diane Alexander of Mattapoisett, Mass. Great-grandparents are Mary C. Goulart and Maria Pereira.



SENIORS

Open house coming up at Franklin Court

Franklin Court Assisted Living is hosting an open house this week through Friday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop in for a tour and enjoy some live entertainment at 180 Franklin St.

They also would like to offer lunch prepared by Franklin Court's executive chef. Call Brian Schlitzer for lunch reservations and general inquiries at 253-3679.

Harbor Lights to meet on Tuesday

The monthly meeting of Harbor Lights of St. Mary's is at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the St. Mary's Church auditorium, 330 Wood St. Everyone is asked to attend as

future events will be planned, including a Seabra cake/dessert sale this fall.

A penny social and bingo will take place.

Harbor Lights welcomes seniors to the social group, which generally meets once a month with speakers, blood pressure readings, food and bingo, in addition to other events. For more information, call Rose at 253-6525.

Cornerstone Adult Services has day care

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

Cornerstone Adult Services has an adult day center at 172 Franklin St. For more information, call Jennifer Oser at 254-9629.



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RELIGION NEWS

Rally Sunday at First United Methodist

The First United Methodist Church of Warren/Bristol at 25 Church St. in Warren invites the community to join them for Rally

Sunday, Sept. 14.

The morning will begin with a pancake breakfast (a goodwill offering will be accepted) at 9 a.m. in fellowship hall, followed by worship in the sanctuary with lively music at 11 a.m. The nursery is staffed. All are welcome to join.

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.

Programs may be canceled due to lack of enrollment, so register as soon as possible. Financial assistance is available for many programs.

Fall program registration

It's time to register for fall programs at the Bayside YMCA. Don't miss out on swim lessons or new sports programs. To learn more, visit the website or stop by.

Building hours

Winter hours begin at the Bayside YMCA on Monday, Sept. 15. The building will be open from 5 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Flu vaccine clinics

The first flu vaccine clinic is Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at the annual Active Older Adult Day.

Then, two more clinics are on Monday, Oct. 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Each clinic is open to everyone in the community. Adults and children age 6 months and older are eligible to participate. Most Rhode Island insurance plans are accepted.

The Y's partner in this effort is The Wellness Co., which will donate \$1 for each flu shot given through this program to the Y's annual financial assistance program.

Appointments are available, but not necessary, and may be made by visiting www.thewellcomp.com and clicking on "Community Flu Events." Walk-ins are accepted.

There is no charge for those

with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Neighborhood Health, United Healthcare, Tufts or Medicare Part B. There is a \$25 charge for any other health insurance or for those without health insurance. Remember your insurance card.

Active Older Adult Day

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, the Bayside YMCA is celebrating Active Older Adult Day. All active older adults are welcome to attend. Display tables and screening booths will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. All activities are free and open to the public.

At 9:30 a.m., a keynote presentation is on "Stages of Senior Care."

Posture assessments, glucose, cholesterol, blood pressure, flexibility and balance screenings and hearing screenings will be conducted. Enjoy a massage, reiki or reflexology mini treatments. Flu and pneumonia vaccinations and information on the shingles vaccine will be available.

Bring questions for the dietitian or Ask the Pharmacist. Learn about the YMCA Health Initiatives including the LiveStrong Program, diabetes program, "A Matter of Balance" and Living Well Rhode Island. Information will be available on Medicare, home safety, elder care services, depression and memory loss.

All are invited to come for food, friends and fun. There will be prize drawings, and the program is free and open to all active older adults in the East Bay area.

LiveStrong™

LiveStrong™ at the YMCA gives cancer survivors and their families a way to improve their health and well-being while building meaningful social support networks at no cost.

The program has served nearly 700 people and their families. The program offers 12-week fitness classes and specialized health and wellness classes for cancer survivors, specialized health and

wellness classes for breast cancer survivors and DVDs for home exercise.

It also encourages families to build relationships with each other. Through the Survivors Offering Support program, families mentor other survivors' families, helping them navigate community resources. The bonds continue after class as well.

A new LiveStrong session starts at the Bayside Y on Sunday, Sept. 21. The program meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. and consists of strength training and cardio conditioning with a relaxation/stretching segment at the end of each class.

The program is free to Y members and non-members, but registration is required. Call Neta Taylor-Post, coordinator, at 521-9622 or e-mail ntaylor-post@gpymca.org.

Living Well workshop

The Living Well Rhode Island workshop is sponsored by the Bayside YMCA. It consists of six weekly sessions. Developed at Stanford University, the workshop helps participants with ongoing health conditions such as arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, anxiety, heart disease, anxiety and others.

Taught by specially trained leaders, some who have health conditions themselves, the program covers a new topic each week and provides opportunities for interaction and group problem-solving.

The next Living Well workshop begins Tuesday, Oct. 7, and will take place every Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for six weeks. Classes are held at the Warren Senior Center, 20 Libby Lane, Warren. Registration is required. The workshop is free and open to anyone 18 years and older. Participants receive a relaxation CD and workbook.

For more information, or to enroll, call the Bayside YMCA at 245-2444.

Blithewold hosting sculpture exhibit, watercolor classes, flower farm tour and Walk-Arounds

As the weather starts to cool down and fall approaches, it's a great time to visit Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road. They have a variety of events planned this month, including ongoing yoga classes.

See the website for yoga details. And, coming up in October is a fall foliage walk. Watch for details in upcoming issues.

To participate in events requiring registration, register online at www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Regular admission is \$11 for adults, \$10 seniors and AAA members, \$9 members of the military and full-time students, \$3 youths 6 to 17, and \$24 family of two adults and two youths. Children 5 and under and members are free.

Sculpture exhibit

"Sculpture Embraces Horticulture" this summer at Blithewold. Six internationally known sculptors have created original pieces inspired by Blithewold's gardens.

Each artist was challenged to incorporate wind, sun or water in their work. The exhibit is ongoing through Columbus Day, Oct. 13.

Tour of flower farm

"Slow Flowers Garden Tour: Robin Hollow Farm" is on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 10:30 a.m.

SlowFlowers.com offers an online directory that promotes florists, designers, wedding and event planners, supermarket flower departments and flower farmers who use American-grown flowers, as well as provide information on this type of gardening.

Featured in the directory are veteran organic farmers Mike and Polly Hutchison of Robin Hollow Farm in Saunderstown. They will open their farm for a special, intimate tour of a local, organic, cut-flower farm. Robin grows a wide range of flowers (plus a few special herbs and ornamental plants) in the farm's fields and greenhouses. The farm is not generally open to the public for touring.

Space is limited. Directions to the farm will be sent after your

registration. Refreshments will be served after the tour in Polly's Design Studio. The cost is \$30; \$25 members. Register in advance.

Walk-Arounds

Wednesday Walk-Arounds, two new weekly guided tours, are at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. through Oct. 8. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Docents tell the story of the Van Wickle/McKee family, the original owners of the seaside garden estate. See views of Narragansett Bay and the mansion, then continue through the grounds, which demonstrate Blithewold's prominence in horticulture.

The cost is \$5 per person in addition to regular admission. Register in advance.

Plein air painting class

"En Plein Air: A Watercolor Painting Class" is on five Tuesdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. The class is designed for the beginning or intermediate watercolor artist.

See how easy and joyful it can be to sketch and paint *en plein air* ("in the open air") in Blithewold's glorious gardens and grounds. Discuss locations that lend themselves to spontaneous painting adventures, explore planning and sketching materials and techniques, practice mixing colors for your palette, and learn to work on wet and dry paper. You will have several finished paintings, ready to frame.

A materials list will be provided after registration. The cost is \$140; \$120 members. Register in advance.

Mornings in the veggie garden

"Mornings in the Vegetable Garden" conclude on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. with Assistant Grounds Manager Dan Christina. Take a morning tour of Blithewold's vegetable garden.

The tours cover a variety of topics as they arise in Blithewold's vegetable garden throughout the growing season. It is free with regular mansion admission

Historical society to host talks by three local authors

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society is hosting a series of talks by three local writers of Bristol and Rhode Island history as part of a September Sundays literary program.

These get-togethers to meet the authors and to hear short talks and readings will begin at 3 p.m. at the society at 48 Court St.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Patrick T. Conley, Ph.D., will kick off the series and talk about his recent book, "People, Places, Law and Lore of the Ocean State." He is Rhode Island's historian laureate and author of over 26 books about Rhode Island history, along with an uncountable number of scholarly articles on a wide variety of subjects including history, law, ethnic studies, religion and politi-

cal science. He is a full professor at Providence College, practices law and manages a real estate development business. He is president of the R.I. Heritage Hall of Fame and the Heritage Harbor Museum. A native Rhode Islander with degrees from Providence College, Notre Dame and Suffolk University Law School, he has made his home in Bristol for many years.

Talks are followed by a discussion, book signing and refreshments. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 253-7223 or visit www.bhpsri.org.

Coming up is Richard V. Simpson, the author of 12 books specifically about Bristol history, on Sept. 21; and Christy Millard Nadalin, author of "Legendary Locals of Bristol," on Sept. 28.



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A Free Family Fun Day is at Audubon center on Saturday

Get out and enjoy the natural world while the warm weather holds 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.

■ **"Animal Tales"** for ages 3 to 5 are on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12. Enjoy a nature story with your preschooler each month. Programs include a story with a nature lesson followed by a craft. Often a live animal comes to visit. This month's story is "The Seasons of Arnold's Apple Tree" by Andrew Clements. The program is

at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday and on 10 a.m. only on Friday. The cost is \$7 per child; \$5 member children. Register online.

■ A new program, **Junior Naturalists**, is on a Friday each month, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12 and Jan. 9, from 1 to 2 p.m. Join other home-schooled kids ages 6 to 12 and learn about nature and science. The program will introduce a different topic each class, with hands-on experiments and nature-based activities designed to foster a love of the natural world.

The topic Sept. 12 is "Wetland Exploration" (dress for the outdoors). Classes are limited to 15 children, so register early. An adult must attend with the child. The cost is \$7 per child; \$5 member children. Register online.

■ A **Free Family Fun Day** is on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Environmental Education Center is free on the first Saturday of every month (it's a week later this month because of Raptor Weekend), courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation.

Families can explore environmental exhibits representing the state's diverse habitats, from upland meadow and cornfields to wetlands, saltmarshes and the Narragansett Bay shoreline.

— 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Nature craft

table

— 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Nature story

— 11 a.m.: Animal art. Make a snake.

— 1:30 p.m.: Animal interview, "Surprising Snakes!"

— 2:30 p.m.: Guided nature hike (weather permitting)

■ **"Birding 200"** is a four-week series for adults on Saturdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Improve your basic birding skills and expand your knowledge of Rhode Island birds in a fun, friendly atmosphere. The series focuses on fall bird identification, adaptations and migration strategies. Expert birder and environmental educator Lauren Parmelee will lead the indoor/outdoor class.

Bring your binoculars and field guide if you have them, and dress for the weather. The cost for the four-week series is \$48; \$40 for members. Register online.

■ **Free Sunday morning bird walks** are at 8 a.m. on Sundays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 9. Stroll along the Audubon boardwalk and East Bay Bike Path for a free guided walk with an expert birder. Look for Baltimore orioles, green herons, red-bellied woodpeckers and more. Meet at 8 a.m. in front of the



PHOTO BY BERNADETTE BANVILLE

Free Sunday morning bird walks are at 8 a.m. on Sundays through Nov. 9. Stroll along the Audubon boardwalk and East Bay Bike Path for a free guided walk with an expert birder. This is a green heron.

Audubon Environmental Education Center.

■ A new program, **"Afternoon Explorers,"** is from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Kids ages 6 to 8 will learn about the natural world through fun, hands-on

activities. Make a recycled bird-feeder, go on a scavenger hunt through different habitats, test survival skills and more.

An adult must attend with the child. The program fee is \$7 per child; \$5 per member child. Register online.

AT THE LIBRARY

Chess class set for young beginners

A chess class for young beginners is on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room beginning on Sept. 16. The chess volunteers are ready to begin a new year of teaching chess to school children and teens.

School children in second grade and up are welcome to learn. Registration is not needed. For more information, call and talk to Miss Charlotte.

Wednesday Chess Club is for players at all levels

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.

Wednesday at Movies to present 'Gravity'

It's Wednesday Night at the Movies at the library with host Peter Weldy at 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room on the lower level. Admission is free.

Next up is "Gravity" on Sept. 17. George Clooney, Sandra Bullock and Ed Harris star in the story of a medical engineer and an astronaut who work together to survive in outer space after their shuttle is

destroyed and they are cast adrift.

Then, on the first three Wednesdays in October, the movies will be back with "Saving Mr. Banks," "Nebraska" and "Mandela."

Thursday Night Write to meet next Thursday

The creative writing workshop will meet twice in September, on Sept. 18 and 25, at 6 p.m. The workshops are for teens and adults. The group will meet with Charlotte Burnham leading the way in the Teen Area on the main floor of the library. No registration is needed.

Adult book discussion of 'Mr. Penumbra'

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 24, to discuss "Mr. Penumbra's 24 Hour Bookstore" by Robin Sloan. It is the Read Across Rhode Island choice for 2014.

Discussions are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. Just arrive a few minutes early to sign in. Copies of the book are available at the main circulation desk and can be checked out with your library card.

Call Cheryl Stein at 253-6948 for questions or visit the website.

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 UNIVERSITY

Live gubernatorial debate is on Tuesday

One week after Rhode Island's primary elections, WLNE-TV/ABC 6 will broadcast the first gubernatorial debate featuring the final candidates live from the campus of Roger Williams University, 1 Old Ferry Road, on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Attendance will be open to the general public, but advance registration is required. Early arrival at the Campus Recreation Center will be required the night of the debate for check-in — doors will close at 6:30 p.m. to allow all attendees to be seated before the debate. The broadcast begins at 7 p.m.

The hour-long debate is made possible through the support of Cox Communications. For full event details and to register to attend, visit www.rwu.edu/debate2014.

University to host free jazz concert Wednesday

Jazz musician Johnny O'Neal will perform as part of the emerging Live@RWU series at Roger Williams University on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Global Heritage Hall Atrium, 1 Old Ferry Road.

The event is free and open to the public — but seating is limited and tickets are required for all attendees. For more information, or to reserve tickets, visit www.rwu.edu/go/JohnnyO.

After an early career playing gospel piano in churches near his native Detroit, O'Neal began a lifelong exploration of jazz. In the early 1980s, he burst onto New York City's jazz scene.

"Johnny has a cult following in NYC in part because some people — myself included — believe he may have the best left hand in

piano jazz," said Robert M. Eisinger, dean of the Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences, the event's sponsor. "Johnny swings hard. He scat sings. He is ridiculously talented, largely self-taught and puts on a great show. He raises the roof every time."

As a pianist and vocalist, O'Neal's credits have included Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers,

Sarah Vaughan, Dizzy Gillespie, Nancy Wilson and Milt Jackson, among others. In 2004, he landed the role of Art Tatum in the blockbuster movie, "Ray."

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



College Fair

The College Planning Center of RI and the Pawtucket Red Sox have joined up to host a college fair at **McCoy Stadium!**

Wednesday, September 17

6-8 pm @ McCoy Stadium

Speak face-to-face with over 100 college representatives!

Pre-register at www.collegeplanningcenter.org.



The College Planning Center of RI is a free service of the non-profit RI Student Loan Authority.

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7

Mt. Hope Sports Briefs

Boys Soccer

The Mt. Hope boys' soccer team added another tie to its record on Tuesday, Sept. 9, ending 1-1 on the road at The Prout School.

Both teams scored their goal in the first half, with Patrick Larson scoring the solo goal for the Huskies. The tie gives the team a 1-0-2 record in Division II.

The boys will host Cranston West on Thursday, Sept. 11, with a 6 p.m. game.

Girls Soccer

A late scoring goal gave the LaSalle Rams the win over the Mt. Hope girls' soccer team on Monday, Sept. 8, after holding the game tied at one through the second half.

In the first half of the game, Michaela Goglia scored on an assist by Carlie Rochefort. Goal keeper, Sam Eddy, deflected seven of LaSalle's attempts to score, however a corner kick found its way into the Huskies' net.

The 2-1 loss put the Mt. Hope girls at 1-2 in Division I East. They traveled to Cranston West on Wednesday, Sept. 10 and will host Smithfield High School on Friday, Sept. 12 in a 5 p.m. game.

Girls Volleyball

The Mt. Hope girls' volleyball team opened its season with a loss

against Tolman High School, falling to the Tigers 3-0 at Tolman.

The season opener was played on Monday, Sept. 8 where the Huskies gave up three consecutive games, 25-16, 25-23, 25-14.

Holly Vollaro led the team on offense, scoring 14 service points and assisting on three. Teammate, Lexi Sisson, added 13 points to the Huskies' gains, 11 of them at the service line.

Rhys Webb continued her dominance on defense, with four blocks and four digs, while also scoring with eight kill shots.

The Lady Huskies will host North Smithfield on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Girls Tennis

The Mt. Hope girls' tennis team is struggling for a win after losing their first three matches moving up to Division II.

The team lost its first three match ups, the latest at the hands of Cranston West, a 7-0 shutout in Cranston. In that game, the first team doubles put up a battle against the girls from Cranston West, with Brianna Wanamaker and Caroline Parker pushing their games to 6-4, 7-5.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10 the Huskies hosted Providence Country Day and they will host Cumberland on Friday.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Thursday night lights

ABOVE: Huskies running back Aidan Silva attempts to round the corner during Mt Hope's injury fund game against Rogers at Mt. Hope High School on Thursday. **BELOW:** Mt. Hope cheerleaders from left, Tori Hanuschak, Amanda Gomes, Sophia Desmeris and Kristen Couto and their teammates cheer on the Huskies during their injury fund game against Rogers High School at Mt. Hope on Thursday.



DRINK AND DABBLE

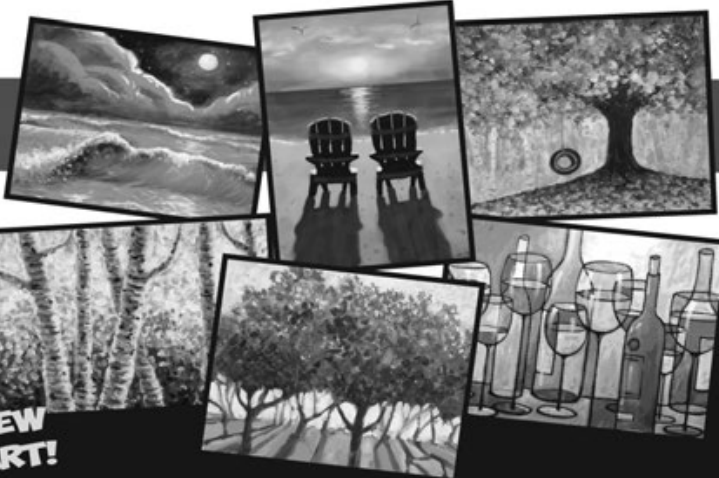
CHARLIE HALL'S TRAVELING ART PARTY

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- BRAVO, Providence- Monday Sept. 22
- REDLEFSSENS, Bristol- Tues. Sept. 30
- MILE and a QUARTER, Prov.- Wed. October 2

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Maria E. DeMatos-DaRosa

Supervisor at American Tourister

Maria E. DeMatos-DaRosa, 87, of Violet Court, passed away on Sept. 7. She was the wife of the late Manuel DeMatos and the late Antonio DaRosa.

Born in Santo Amaro, she was the daughter of the late Manuel Teixeira and Rosa

Andrade. She attended school in Portugal and was a supervisor at American Tourister for 36 years before retiring. She is survived by her grandson Andrew DeMatos and a loving extended family. She was the mother of the late Vito DeMatos.

Her funeral services were held Sept. 9 from George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Luis Dutra at St. Elizabeth Church. Liturgical readings were by Manuel Silveira and Jane Palumbo.

The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Alex Silveira. The offertory gifts were presented by Andrea Silveira, Michelle Teixeira and Alexandra Silveira.

Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Manny Teixeira, Agostinho Teixeira, George Teixeira, Mario Teixeira, Andrew Donato and Adam Palumbo.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942. www.limafh.com.

Constance R. Carmone

Nurse, entertainer

Constance R. Carmone, 86, passed away Aug. 4 after a brief illness. Mrs. Carmone was the daughter of the late Edward Henry and Eva Normandy Relle, of Bristol. She was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Robert (Bob) Carmone; son John Carmone; brothers Edward and Earl Relle; and sister Lorraine Mello. She is survived by her sister Irene Barboza of Bristol.

Mrs. Carmone was a graduate of Colt High School in Bristol, and received her RN degree from Truesdale Hospital School of

Nursing in Fall River, Mass. She was a vibrant person and entertainer. Mrs. Carmone had an absolutely beautiful soprano voice and sang a wide range of music, from opera to Broadway musicals. She was in great demand for weddings and other events, and shared her love of music at the arts with her children.

Connie and her husband Bob traveled all over the world making many lasting friendships. They were active members of Holy Trinity Church, where she sang in the choir for many years.

Mrs. Carmone is survived by her daughters Paula Garrison (Ron) of Virginia Beach, VA; and sons Randy Carmone (Mary) of Norfolk, VA, and Daniel Carmone (Jodee), of Tampa, Fla. She also has 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be celebrated at a later date in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bristol. She will be interred alongside her beloved husband, Bob.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters in Norfolk, VA.

BWEF wants you on the 'Bee Team'

As the new school year kicks off, the Bristol Warren Education Foundation (BWEF) has begun planning the seventh annual Bodacious Bee. The event will once again be held on the campus of Roger Williams University and is scheduled for Saturday, March 7, 2015. The theme this year is "Bee Inspired!" An evening of Arts and Innovation.

The event co-chairs are seeking your help to pull off what promises to be another fantastic event. The annual Bee directly benefits our local students, and is BWEF's largest fundraiser.

Join BWEF on Sept. 22nd at 6:30 pm at Bristol's Rogers Free Library, in the Community Room to find out how you can participate in one of our committees. We would love to have you.

Our committees include Food and Beverage, Tickets, Competition (Spelling Bee), Communica-

tions/Promotion, Decor, Sponsorship and Auction/Raffle. Any questions, please contact Chuck Rozea (914-924-7713) or Kirsten DiChiappari (401-290-7805).

BWEF is an independent community-based organization dedicated to promoting excellence in the Bristol Warren Regional School District. Through fundraising events and donations from individuals and businesses, BWEF provides grants to teachers and staff for innovative, high-quality programs that enhance and enrich our students' educational experience, and that are outside the scope of existing school budgets.

BWEF acts as a catalyst, broadening the base of support for public education in Bristol and Warren, and helping to shape an educational experience of the highest caliber for all students in the district.

CONTRACT: Teachers, district agree on a 3-year deal

From Page 1

keep the class size at 28 in the high school, 26 in the middle school and 24 in elementary grades. In addition, the school day will be extended by 10 minutes in 2015-2016, and 15 minutes in 2016-2017.

Contract talks began nearly a year ago with no agreement made until last week.

"I thought it was going to go to mediation," Mr. Silva said. "It was a pleasant surprise" he said of the union's concessions.

The district has made marked improvements over the years with a high percentage of students graduating. In addition, Rockwell and Mt. Hope High School received RI Department of Education commendations as a "Commended School" and "Leading School," respectively. Students in the district have also realized double-digit increases in NECAP scores in literacy and math over the past nine years.

In an effort to continue improving the district, the contract between the BWRSD and the BWEA broke away from what had been done in the past, said Superintendent Mario Andrade, calling it "innovative" and "model contract language."

Part of that stems from the traditional layoff and recall process that districts go through each year. In the past, teachers with seniority could "bump" less tenured teachers for positions of their choice. Now, teacher placement will be a combination of seniority and

teacher evaluation.

"The district has more latitude to judge if a teacher is the best fit," Mr. Andrade said.

Mr. Andrade commended the efforts made by both parties to reach an agreement on the contract. "It was important to focus on (the students) even when we disagreed," he said.

Changes such as extending the school day and ensuring that high quality teachers are retained and rewarded are elements that the district pushed for to improve the educational experience.

"We knew they worked hard and we knew they deserved a pay raise," committee member Karen Lynch said of the teachers in the district. "This is a really great contract."

While seven of the eight School Committee members approved the contract, committee member John Saviano was the sole nay vote, citing cost.

"I represent too many citizens who cannot afford to make the increase. That is too much for the people I represent," Mr. Saviano said.

His opposition came from his comparison of the Bristol-Warren district to the town of Coventry district, which are similar in size. In Coventry, he said, the district settled on a 3.75 percent increase over three years versus the 8 percent increase over the same period in the BWRSD.

"I just can't see where we can afford over a million dollars more in this district over the next three years," he said.



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

Irene G. Dunbar

Services are Wednesday

Irene G. Dunbar, 84, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 7, 2014, at the Silver Creek Nursing Home in Bristol.



She was the wife of the late Charles W. Dunbar. Born in Warren, a daughter of the late Henry and Evelina (Gagon) Rainey, she worked as a threader for Premier Thread in Bristol for 15 years.

She was the mother of the late Charles W. Dunbar III and mother-in-law of Carol Dunbar. Irene had one grandson, Shane W. Dunbar, and two great-grandsons, Brandon and Grayson Dunbar.

Arrangements are with Smith Funeral & Memorial Services, 8 School House Road, Warren. Family will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10. Funeral services are at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the funeral home, with a funeral service at 10 a.m. Burial will be in South Burial Ground, Warren. See www.wjsmithfh.com.

Active in Bristol community

Frank C. "Chick" Federico, 66, of 2 Anthony Road, Barrington, and formerly of Bristol, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014 at Philip Hulitar Hospice Inpatient Center, Providence, surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of Susan H. (Brewer) Mazurak-Federico.

Born in Providence and raised in Bristol, Mr. Federico was a custodi-



an for the Bristol-Warren Regional School District at Colt-Andrews Schools for many years, retiring a few years ago. He was a member and past captain of the Defiance Hose Co. No. 1, of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, a member of the Cup Defenders Association, former member Bristol Democratic Town Committee and he served in the RI National Guard during peacetime for a few years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Erica Federico of Barrington; two step-children, Stephen Mazurak of Greenville and Jennifer Mazurak of Riverside; two

sisters, Elizabeth Patton and Paula Volpicelli, both of Bristol; and four grandchildren.

Funeral Services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 141 State St., Bristol. Burial will be private. Visiting hours will be Wednesday, Sept. 10, 4-7 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.sansonefuneralhome.com.

Alma Viggiani

Bristolian at heart

Alma (Marino) Viggiani of Port Washington, NY and Bristol, died on Sept. 3. Born in Bristol on August 26, 1919, she moved to New York when she married her beloved late husband John.

Mrs. Viggiani was always a Bristolian at heart. She was the loving mother of Judy Gibaldi (Rocco); cherished grandmother

of Chris (Elvira) and David (Samantha) Gibaldi; great grandmother of Rocco Gibaldi; dear sister of the late Geraldine Marino and Theresa Romano.

Contributions may be made to the National Shrine of St. Jude at www.shrineofstjude.org or Food for the Poor at www.foodforthe-poor.org.

Great-great grandmother

Elizabeth Mary "Elise" Aguiar, 88, of Doran Avenue, passed away on Aug. 28. She was the wife of the late Joseph Aguiar, Jr. Born in St. Leonard, New Brunswick, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Jean



and Yvonne (Gagnon) Bouchard. She attended schools in Canada before coming to the United States. She was a spinner for the Dakin Wool Mill in Ludlow, Vt., before retiring.

She is survived by her children, David Paul of Baltimore, Vt., Viola Quelch of Springfield Vt., Theresa Beckwith of Warrensburg, NY, and Howard Paul of Ludlow, Vt.; 18 grandchildren; 37 great grandchildren and 8 great-great grandchildren. She was the sister of Viola

Saltez of New Mexico and Louis Bouchard of Holton, Maine. Elise was the mother of the late Richard, Arthur and Ernest Paul. Her funeral services will be held in Vermont. Arrangements are by the George Lima Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to: Silver Creek Manor Activities Fund 7 Creek Lane, Bristol, RI 02809 or VNS Hospice of Newport and Bristol Counties PO Box 690 Portsmouth RI 02871.

www.limafh.com.

Elizabeth Aguiar

James Tavares

Worked at high school

James Tavares, 90, of Bristol, passed away on Sept. 6. He was the husband of Georgina (Soares) Tavares.

Born in Bristol, he was the son of the late Frank and Marguerite (Alves) Tavares. He was the father of James Tavares Jr. and Eileen Tavares; grandfather of Michael Tavares, Jennifer O'Flaherty and Jonathan Tavares; and great grandfather of Cole Tavares, Jake

Tavares and Ethan O'Flaherty. He was the brother of the late Joseph Tavares, Frank Tavares and Alice Silva. James attended Bristol Schools and worked in the maintenance department at Bristol High School. He also owned and



operated a construction backhoe service before retiring.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 12 at 8 a.m. from the George Lima Funeral Home, 367 High St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Church, 577 Wood St. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol.

Calling hours are Thursday, Sept. 11, 5 - 8 p.m. www.limafh.com.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Frank "Dee Dee" Perry sends a sincere thank you to all family and friends, to the priest at St. Elizabeth Church, the pall bearers and to everyone who made donations and sent prayers, love and support.

The Family of the late
Frank "Dee Dee" Perry

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Sandra Souza



Love Always,
Ron, Nikki,
Jared,
Cher, Jack
& Mom

LEGAL NOTICE

→ NOTICE ←

The Board of Canvassers will be in session at the Town Hall, 10 Court Street, on Friday, September 12, 2014 at 8:00 AM to conduct a lottery for Non-partisan School Committee placement on the November 4, 2014 ballot and for any other business requiring action.

Board of Canvassers
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Clerk

September 11, 2014

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:

BUTLER, COLE MICHAEL, minor.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing September 16, 2014.
August 28, September 4 and 11, 2014

MYERS, LEWIS J., estate.
Carleen R. Norris has qualified as executrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning September 4, 2014.
September 4, 11 and 18, 2014

LEVERTOV, VLADIMIR, estate.
Yelena Levertov has qualified as administratrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning September 4, 2014.
September 4, 11 and 18, 2014

MICHELETTI, LILLIAN, estate.
Colleen V. Micheletti has qualified as executrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning September 4, 2014.
September 4, 11 and 18, 2014

DOLAN, EDWARD P., estate.
Dan Eminger has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning September 4, 2014.
September 4, 11 and 18, 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

INVITATION TO BID

**BRISTOL WARREN REGIONAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
GUITERAS FIELD – FURNISH &
INSTALL FENCE**

Specifications for Proposals are available at the District's website; www.bw.k12.ri.us. (Departments – Business Office – Bids); or can be picked up at the Administration Office, 151 State St., Bristol (8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.) Sealed bids will be received until Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m. for furnishing the Bristol Warren Regional School with the following: Guiteras Field - Furnish & Install Fence. Bids are to be filed at the Office of Administration, 151 State St., Bristol, RI 02809, in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside: Guiteras Field Fence, Attention: Pauline A. Silva, SFO and dated. The School Department reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, if deemed in the best interest of the school department.

September 11, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

**BRISTOL WARREN REGIONAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
GUITERAS BASEBALL FIELD**

Specifications for Proposals are available at the District's website; www.bw.k12.ri.us. (Departments – Business Office – Bids); or can be picked up at the Administration Office, 151 State St., Bristol (8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.) Sealed bids will be received until Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2014 @ 1:15 p.m. for furnishing the Bristol Warren Regional School with the following: Guiteras Baseball Field. Bids are to be filed at the Office of Administration, 151 State St., Bristol, RI 02809, in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside: Guiteras Baseball Field, Attention: Pauline A. Silva, SFO and dated. The School Department reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, if deemed in the best interest of the school department.

September 11, 2014

Bristol County BUSINESS **spotlight**

ADVERTISEMENT

It's time to think about planning your estate

Most people do not like to think ahead to a time when they will not be here. Instead they avoid the issues and put off important planning. East Bay attorney Evelyn Weiss Zawatsky has an excellent background in estate planning, wills, trusts and probate. She has helped many prepare for the inevitable future in an easy and caring way that makes the process painless, takes into account the planner's wishes, and gives them peace of mind.

Estate planning is a comprehensive plan to protect yourself, your loved ones and your assets. It is the process of planning for what will happen to your assets when you are no longer able to handle them. This could happen during your lifetime, if you become incapacitated, and will happen at your death. An estate plan states who will take care of your assets, who will benefit from your estate, and when those beneficiaries will receive these assets. It also ensures that you decide who will take care of your end of life wishes. A good estate plan will minimize estate taxes and can help to avoid probate, which can be time-consuming and expensive.

A thorough estate plan includes: a last will and testament, a trust, durable powers of attorney for



Evelyn Zawatsky can expertly guide you through the complexities of drafting a will and planning your estate.

finances and advance directive, either a healthcare power of attorney or living will.

then probably not. But, if you are the parent(s) of minor children, own real estate or have recently been married or divorced, it is essential to have a will so that your wishes are followed. A well-crafted estate plan, which may include a trust, provides directions and financial support for the care of minor children and other family members far into the future.

A durable financial power of attorney names a person who will manage your finances if you become disabled. Access to accounts in your name will be unavailable except to someone who has power of attorney.

A durable healthcare power of attorney, also known as an Advance Directive, names a person to make healthcare decisions should you be unable. This document allows the person you have chosen to be your healthcare agent to determine how much medical intervention you want at the end of your life and he or she can ensure your wishes are carried out.

Knowing you have a properly prepared plan in place – one that contains your instructions and will protect your family – will give you and your family peace of mind. This is one of the most thoughtful and considerate things you can do for yourself and for those you love. Give Evelyn Zawatsky a call to sit down and discuss how to protect your loved ones.

Does everyone need a will? If you own nothing, have no minor children and want to let the state decide who will inherit your assets,

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Bristol cops mix drugs and guns in 'take back' day

The Bristol Police Department will host two "take back" programs on Saturday, Sept. 27, collecting drugs and guns.

As in the past, the Bristol PD will partner with the Drug Enforcement Agency in the DEA's National Pharmaceutical Take Back Day. The Bristol Police Department headquarters on Metacom Avenue has been designated as a drop-off location.

The event provides residents with a no cost, anonymous collection of unwanted and expired pills and patches. The DEA cannot accept liquids or needles.

At the same event, the Bristol Police Department will accept unwanted firearms. This public service is not affiliated with the DEA Take Back event, but the two events will be held simultaneously.

All firearms need to be unloaded and transported in the trunk of a vehicle. Upon arrival at police headquarters, the firearm will be removed from the vehicle by a Bristol Police Department armorer. This will be an anonymous process and no questions will be asked.

Both events will take place on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bristol Police Department, 395 Metacom Ave.



Horizon Wings owner Mary-Beth Kaeser speaks about the four year-old bald eagle resting on her arm during a show under the tent at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Raptor Weekend on Saturday.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Birds of prey and beauty make an impressive show at Audubon

Song birds move over. During raptor weekend at the Audubon Society in Bristol, long sharp talons, amazing strength, deadly beaks, and highly developed eyesight and hearing were the features that hundreds of people looked for in the array of birds on display.

Wildlife rehabilitators and raptor experts led the discussion at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center for Raptor Weekend held over the weekend of Sept. 6 and 7 where visitors took a first hand look at eagles, falcons, owls, and hawks, including a live flight demonstrations.

Raptor Weekend is one of the organization's most popular events, where the public can learn more about some of the endangered and protected species in North America.



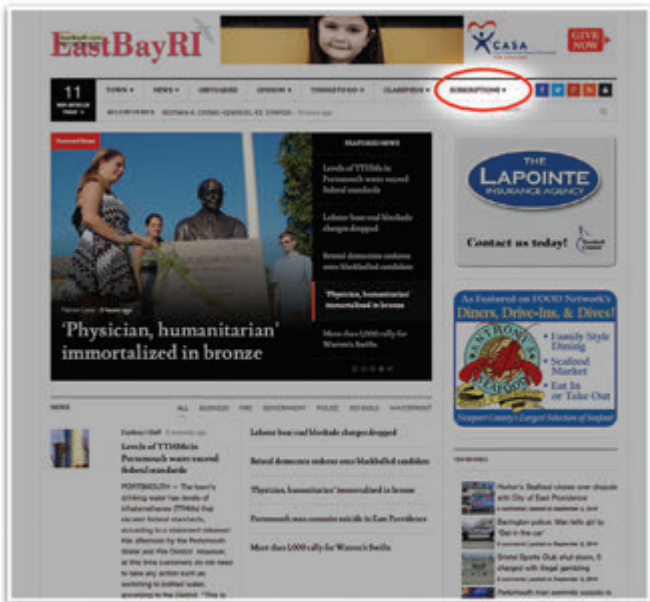
Lorrie Schumacher, of Talons, has her red-tailed hawk fly through the arms of Ed Naef.

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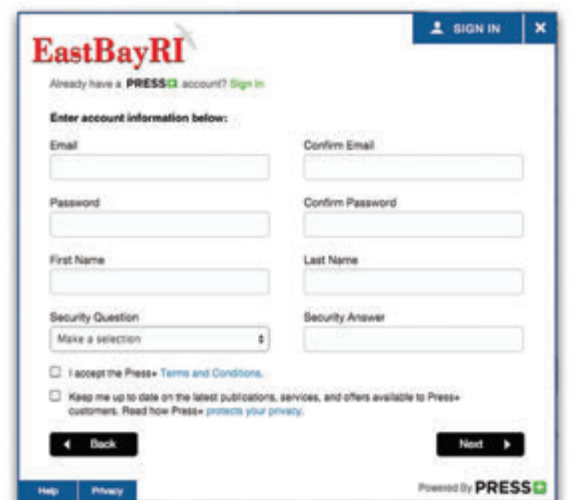
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Bountiful harvest



Child Opportunity Zone staffers Vanessa Ferreira (left) and Ginny DePasquale in the garden they helped cultivate at the Hugh Cole Elementary School in Warren.

Warren elementary school garden teaches lessons from soil, science and biology, to altruism and the culinary arts

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalini@eastbaynewspapers.com

Hugh Cole elementary school is not the first local school to have a garden — though it may be among the few to have one thrive over a long summer vacation, thanks to the dedication of Child Opportunity Zone staff who run a summer camp on the school's Warren campus.

The garden is — quite literally — the fruit of the labor of two women, Ginny DePasquale and Vanessa Ferreira. Ginny is an eighteen year veteran of the COZ program, while Vanessa is in her first year. Both clearly have very green thumbs.

They are also modest, and quick to share credit where it is due. Frehrich Farm, for one, has been a consistently generous community partner. “We get lots of help from maintenance staff and custodians here at Hugh Cole,” says Vanessa. “And the wood shop teacher at Mt. Hope High School, Sarina Lake, guided a couple of kids in her class and they



GINNY DEPASQUALE/VANESSA FERREIRA

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Dust yourself off and stay engaged

Every year, one team emerges at the end of the MLB season as World Series Champion and that franchise gets to carry that honor until another champion is crowned. It's worth noting that the other 29 teams that do not win the title do not fold or send their players home with a stain on their resume. And yet in politics this is exactly what happens — losing candidates often disappear from the scene and the people who worked for them have a



Cara **CROMWELL**

“loser” label on their resume. This is not unique to Rhode Island — losing candidates are treated like pariahs everywhere — but in Little Rhody it actually hurts us all more because we don't have a deep bench in the “best and brightest” category. This year the leading candidates for governor all had some good ideas and we will lose more by not encouraging the candidates who lost to stay engaged.

Staying engaged can be painful. One candidate I have spoken with several times post-loss told me that he can't go anywhere without hearing “you should have won” and “why don't you run again?” Losing is hard, and he didn't want to talk to anyone about the loss — especially not the guy in front of him at Dunkin Donuts. Running again is frequently not an option for candidates that can't self-fund (i.e. those that aren't multi-millionaires) since raising money becomes twice as hard when you've lost a race. There's also a fine line between staying engaged and being constructive and seeming like a sore loser who just wants to take a few shots at his former opponent.

For campaign staff, the loss can be exceptionally difficult as well. Not only do you wake up Wednesday unemployed, but you very quickly lose the camaraderie of being on a team when people (including your former teammates) start to try to pin the loss on you. Whether it was bad fundraising, a disorganized



Leah Medeiros and Maddie Nash loved harvesting fresh strawberries.



PHOTOS BY GINNY DEPASQUALE/VANESSA FERREIRA

Deliska Marino prepared the garden bed for green pepper seedlings.

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COZ GARDEN: Lessons begin at the seedling stage

From Page 1

built a wonderful planter for us," adds Ginny.

The garden itself was begun a number of years ago, thanks to the efforts of a parent volunteer, but kids grow up and parents move on. If the garden was to survive, it would need to be taken over by staff; something COZ did about 5 years ago. If it was to thrive, it would need a pair of passionate caretakers, and a purpose, something it clearly has in Ginny and Vanessa.

The lessons begin at the seedling stage, with the enthusiastic support of faculty. Kids get their hands dirty, planting the seedlings, measuring rainfall, and experimenting with environmental variables; and they enjoy watching the vines and plants grow (the garden is located in a central courtyard, visible from many classrooms).

The curriculum opportunities that Ginny and Vanessa have been developing around this small plot of raised beds encompass a remarkable range of disciplines. The children have learned about healthy eating, of course, and prepared a number of interesting and delicious foods. They recently hosted a luncheon for a meeting of COZ directors statewide, preparing an assortment of salads, dips, muffins, and veggie pizzas. This week, they'll be turning their tomato bounty into perennial kid-favorite spaghetti sauce. They have even pickled cucumbers to give as gifts.

Some produce is delivered to the Bristol Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen, a process a lot of the kids find exceptionally gratifying.

The emphasis on curriculum dovetails well with the vision of Patricia Brissette who, as coordinator from the Child Opportunity Zone, a program that began as a state-run daycare operating out of individual schools, saw an opportunity to deliver a more comprehensive and valuable product to

"To see the kids out there, digging, and planting, you would never know the ones that were struggling with academic or behavioral issues. It's so fulfilling."

PATRICIA BRISSETTE
COZ DIRECTOR

the families that use COZ. The garden and associated curriculum are key components of a local COZ program that feels like camp, not daycare. It's a place kids are happy to go for before and after school fun.

It's also a universal curriculum; one that is accessible to all types of learners. "To see the kids out there, digging, and planting, you would never know the ones that were struggling with academic or behavioral issues. It's so fulfilling," says Patricia. "And the credit goes to Ginny and Vanessa — they are so passionate about this project, and they collaborate fabulously."

Looking ahead, this dynamic duo is hoping to expand community partnerships, within and beyond the school district. They are launching a partnership with the Best Buddies program at Mt. Hope High School that will bring special education students to Hugh Cole to work with the garden and establish collaborative practices back on the High School's Bristol campus. And eventually they would like to start a bona fide farmer's market at the school, generating revenue to reinvest in the program as well as sending students up to middle school actually knowing how to budget money, communicate a sale, and balance a checkbook.

"We have big dreams," Ginny says, with a smile.

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NO FLUKE

Now is the time to buy a boat

So you want to buy a boat. You are in luck. It is the perfect time of year as sellers of new and used boats are anxious to sell before winter. And, this is the perfect week to look at a lot of power or sail-



Capt. Dave MONTI

boats, all at one time, at the Annual Newport International Boat Show, Thursday, September 11 through Sunday, September 14. Show hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit newportboatshow.com for details.

Tips on boat buying

First, determine what you want to use a boat for...water skiing, sailing, fishing, family outings, swimming, weekend cruising or a combination. The use of the vessel will dictate the type of boat you buy. The National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA) has a great online tool at discoverboating.com to help identify needs and suitable boat types. It is helpful to determine boat type early in your search because it points you in the right direction: which boats to see at the boat show, do internet research on, or which boat dealers to visit.

Test drive

Most importantly, before you purchase, take your desired boat for a test run. If possible, test the boat under adverse conditions so you get a feel for how it handles. Operate the boat in the mode you are likely to use often, i.e. fast speeds if you plan to ski, slow speeds if you fish and often troll.

New or used boat?

Like automobiles, new boats come with warranties. If something goes wrong (and with boats something often goes wrong) you want a warranty behind you. Old boats have a high frequency of repair and you may need more time to prepare for the season. A higher frequency of repair means more time off the water which is something I try to avoid at all costs. If you are not a handy person and do not enjoy repairing things, an old boat may not be for you.

Used boats also cost less which is a big advantage; however, they may need updates or repairs. So, consider these costs in addition to the purchase price.

Boat surveys

A helpful way to determine repair cost is to commission a boat survey. A boat survey is similar to a home inspection. Surveys are conducted by certified surveyors who closely examine the hull, structure, electrical system and engine(s). Surveys will not only tell you what is wrong (and right) about



Everett Baldwin (seven years old) of East Providence landed this bluefish when fishing Block Island with his father John Baldwin.

the boat but they give you estimates on repairs which can be used in price negotiations.

Rhody Fly Rodders meeting Thursday, September 11

The Rhody Fly Rodders will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 11 on Narrow River, Narragansett at Sprague Bridge. High tide (in the River) is approximately 1 p.m., so the meeting will start with the outgoing tide and end around sunset. Contact Pete Nilsen at pdfish@fullchannel.net for information.

Where's the bite

Offshore. Anthony Renzi of the vessel Real Deal fished at the Fish Tails (one of seven major canyons 80 to 100 miles offshore along the edge of the continental shelf) last week and landed nine yellowfin tuna to 85 pounds. Ken Landry of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick said, "No luck during the day, but the night bite at the Fish Tails was good." Other boats fished the area too with similar luck catching large numbers of yellowfin tuna. Matt Conti of Sung Harbor Marina said, "Over 200 boats fished the Fish Tails area Thursday and Friday of last week chunking (usually with herring, sardines or butter fish). Most boats caught 8 to 10 fish in the 80 pound range. This is the best yellowfin tuna fishing we have had in a number of years."

Tautog. "Tautog are being caught at the summer shallow water depths (15 to 20 feet). No strong bite reported yet." said

Conti. Angler Scott Kiefer of Exeter (Scott landed a 16 pound tautog last fall) said, "...went back at it to see if the tog were in; went thru 2 gallons of crab in 3 hours multiple shorts and some huge hits in deeper water 30-40. Had one in the rocks and violined the line until I pissed it off enough and it came out... (it was) close to 10 lbs."

Summer flounder (fluke) is still good. Shirley Saccoccio and her husband Tom of Cranston fished the Newport Bridge area last week. "Shirley weighed in a twelve pound summer flounder." said Landry. "Fluke along the southern coastal shore have rebounded, but they are small. Some good sized fluke are still be caught off Block Island with the black sea bass bite still pretty good all over." said Conti.

Black sea bass and scup from boat and shore. Angler Eric Appolonia landed black sea bass

to five pounds fishing two miles southeast of Pt. Judith Light last week. "I was using a soft plastic squid rid with 16 ounces of weight to hold bottom with a stiff current and wind in about 60 feet of water," he said. Scup fishing is still good all over the bay with boaters landing fish near most rock piles and structures. John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside said the scup bite at Sabin Point is still good. Anglers reporting landing scup from other shore areas including Colt State Park, Bristol; Wickford Harbor, North Kingstown; Jamestown Town Dock; and Fort Wetherill, Jamestown.

Striped bass. "Striped bass fishing in the Bay is improving. But the bite on Block Island has softened," said Landry. Littlefield said, "Things in the Bay are improving some, an angler hooked up with keeper bass on

the channel pad near Conimicut Light using eels." Conti said, "The bass bite on Block Island has slowed, but fish are still there. A couple of warm days and the bite should be strong again before the season ends, but the fish are moving." Dave Sweet reports on the RISAA blog hooking up with a 28" bass on light tackle at Beavertail, Jamestown when fishing the bottom for scup with a silver "Tony Acceta" spoon with a yellow feather, bouncing it off the bottom.

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. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at noflukefishing.com or e-mail him with your fishing news and photos at dmontifish@verizon.net.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Sept. 10	9:28 (5.4)	9:52 (5.0)	2:27	3:05	6:19	7:05
Thursday, Sept. 11	10:18 (5.3)	10:42 (4.7)	3:10	3:55	6:20	7:02
Friday, Sept. 12	11:10 (5.1)	11:34 (4.4)	3:52	4:42	6:21	7:00
Saturday, Sept. 13	— (—)	12:03 (4.7)	4:33	5:30	6:22	6:58
Sunday, Sept. 14	12:28 (4.0)	12:58 (4.3)	5:16	6:29	6:23	6:56
Monday, Sept. 15	1:23 (3.7)	1:55 (3.9)	6:04	8:28	6:24	6:55
Tuesday, Sept. 16	2:19 (3.4)	2:52 (3.6)	7:02	9:43	6:25	6:53
Wednesday, Sept. 17	3:16 (3.3)	3:52 (3.4)	8:16	10:34	6:26	6:51
Thursday, Sept. 18	4:16 (3.2)	4:54 (3.4)	9:36	11:12	6:27	6:50

New Moon September 23 — Full Moon October 8

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

POLI-TICKS

The candidates didn't kill anybody

By the time you read this you will probably know who successfully emerged from the respective primaries. I'll be interested to see who won particularly since so many people have told me that they found the "negativity" in ads and mail pieces as off-putting. The usual wisdom is that despite the folks who jawbone against negative advertising, it actually works. People vote as often against somebody as for them. Nonetheless, I find it a bit sad



Arlene VIOLET

that such negativity still persists as truth-telling when it is merely an attack ad. Here's why. It's one thing to have an opinion and express it in a commercial, but the tone of voice used by the commentator makes it seem that the opponent is on the "America's Most Wanted" list. I also mind it because I do not need the drama to vet the facts being alleged. Fortunately, the batch of candidates running for higher office in the state have had successes in their careers and backgrounds that didn't land them in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation records. Voters wouldn't know that if they paid any attention to the stentorian tones chastising the opposi-

tion. Of course, the worst kind of advertising is distorting the truth and spinning it as a negative. I don't think that anybody should be rewarded by securing an office through a lie. Some things can be legal but unethical. The emails sent mimicking then-legislator Doug Gablinske come to mind when an NEA (National Education Association) official sent out information which was contrary to the incumbent's actual position. Setting up a straw dog is also shady. In a previous column I pointed out that an NEA teacher whose union supported a gubernatorial candidate indirectly attacked a non-candidate, Education Commissioner Deborah Gist, as one who was distracting from "real teaching" in the class room by her use of a standardized tests for evaluation of progress. At least 6 years before Ms. Gist stepped foot into Rhode Island, the catastrophic state of student education in the United States was well documented. There just wasn't any such prior "heyday" in education and to suggest that setting a standard is an attack on educators and bad for students is ludicrous.

The most discouraging aspect of negative advertising, however, is the last-minute mail bombardment of homes that paint the opponent as Genghis Khan and the candidate who was responsible for the mailing as Dr. Jonas Salk. More often than not these mailings are downright lies. Why else would a candidate wait until the last minute to make these attacks unless he didn't want time for the opponent to rebut the untruths? Personally, I think that candidates who behave in such a way should be defeated in the general election or, if successful in maligning the other competitor, should be tossed out of office at the next election.

If there is no retribution from voters for unscrupulous candidates and the sycophants who run their campaigns, then average citizens are encouraging gutter politics. While this primary is still fresh in your mind as you read this, fact check the accusations. Winning unethical-ly should not be rewarded.

TRASH OR TREASURE



Message in a bottle

Q. I came across this blue bottle that was most likely dug up in Newport. I am most curious about what it is and where it is from. The bottle is in near-perfect condition. Is it worth anything?

A. Your blue bottle is a seltzer or soda bottle from the early 1900's. It is most likely missing the siphon that was attached. Carbonated beverages have been around since the early 1800's and were first developed in France. Soda siphons gained in popularity in the 1920's but many plants in Europe were destroyed or closed during World War II. A siphon head holds a small CO2 charger that delivers the bubbles.

The etched label says "Van Reck" seltzer water Blankenberge. I cannot decipher the rest of the label but Blankenberge is a coastal town in the Flanders region of Belgium. The word "van" is a Dutch word meaning "from" or "of". I could not find any other information but regardless, other bottles of this vintage and style (and there are

many) were found in my research. In addition, there were many manufacturers of soda products which came in similar bottles from the United States. Many vintage ones are not really usable but are a nice decorative item for a bar.

The French or European blue glass siphon seltzer bottles tend to sell better than others and if in good condition they typically sell for around \$50- \$75. It is a mystery how this bottle ended up in Newport. Too bad that there wasn't a message in it when you dug it up!

Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions your own "hidden treasures" as possible. By sending a letter of email with a question, your give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital photos are encouraged) to trashortreasure@ymail.com. Send snail mail to East Bay Newspapers, Att. Karen Waterman, P.O.Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809.



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PET COLUMN

Subtle signs that your cat is not well

BY LYNN ANNE EVANS, DVM

Dear Dr. Evans,

Proud first-time pet owner here. The kids and I are so excited! Our new kitten, Mr. Sulu, is adorable and so energetic. But I'm worried because everything is new to me. I want to be a good cat mom. Will I know if he's sick or in need of anything? I'd hate for him to do badly because I'm clueless. Help! — Marnie

Dear Marnie,

Actually, I can understand why you're worrying. From a professional point of view, cats are among the most stoic creatures we share our homes with (if only spouses and kids suffered small upsets in comparable silence.) From an evolutionary standpoint, this makes perfect sense. If you're a predator, who are you going to attack first — the puffed-up, bristling, hissing feline aggressor or the listless, stooped, withdrawn little mouthful hunched-up by a bush? So cats do their level best to hide signs of illness, even in safe, secure havens. I've seen cats whose teeth were literally rotting out of their mouths bravely trying to crunch up a bit of kibble.

Having said that, I'd bet good money you're going to do just fine. Good intentions usually pay off, and you sound motivated to give Mr. Sulu a wonderful life. And I've noticed over and over again that people who are attuned to others — parents, supportive friends, caretakers — do remarkably well sensing the needs of their pets. So sit back, let your "mom sense" take over, and you'll find that, just as you always know when your kid

needs to see the pediatrician, you'll know when to beam Mr. Sulu to the vet's.

Some things, of course, are obvious. Vomiting more than just once or twice, diarrhea that lasts more than a few hours, blood wherever blood doesn't belong, sneezing, wheezing, seizing — all these tell you to pick up the phone. Discharge from the nose, eyes, and ears should raise the alarm. Not bearing weight on a limb is never normal, and any abnormal swelling needs to be addressed.

But cats are subtle creatures, so you have to be subtle, too. Here are some clues that all may not be well:

- A change in litterbox habits, especially straining or crying.
- Refusing one or more meals.
- Personality change, i.e., your cuddler is hiding from you or resists being picked up.
- Sitting in a "prayer" position—head down, paws together (can indicate a painful abdomen).
- Unusual vocalizing.
- Third eyelid (the membrane-like tissue at the inside corner of the eye) more visible than usual.

No list can be all-inclusive, but as you get to know your kitty, you'll get more confident that he'll let you know when he needs you.

In the meantime, enjoy your new space cadet!

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



Avian awareness

Fall is for the birds at Audubon, with Saturday classes and Sunday bird walks. Join Audubon for a series focused on fall bird identification, adaptations and migration strategies; Saturdays, Sept. 13, 20, 27 and October 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Also, early risers can enjoy free Sunday morning bird walks at 8 a.m. Look for Baltimore Orioles, Green Herons, Red-bellied Woodpeckers and more; every Sunday through Nov. 9 at the Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol. For more information and registration visit asri.org.



Sylvia returns to 2nd Story

A.R. Gurney's personable pooch is in the midst of a return visit to satisfy all the customers who were turned away during last spring's sold out run at Warren's 2nd Story Theatre. Sylvia is a modern romantic comedy about midlife, marriage, and a dog; it runs — again — through September 14. For more information call 401/247-4200 or visit 2ndstorytheatre.com.

Martin's Garden Notes

Plant Spring Flowering Bulbs Now

Tulips and daffodils are very well known and popular spring flowering bulbs and offer a welcome addition to any garden. There are lots of other types of bulbs that can provide something different in your garden. Alliums (onion relatives) are a quite diverse group that range from the giant purple allium to the small rock garden allium molly. They range in height from 3 feet to only 6-8 inches. Most bloom quite late. Bulbs for the woodland setting are all very early bloomers so they are finished by the time the leaves come out on the trees. Siberian squill, chionodoxa, and crocus are good subjects for under trees. The long term success of bulbs on the north side of the house or where the shade is year-round is not good. There is just not enough sun power to grow new bulbs every year.

It's great fun to pot up some bulbs for winter blooms, in the house. Tulips, all types of daffodils, and hyacinths are good subjects for this effort. Plant the bulbs in pots with 5-10 bulbs per pot, water well and keep where they will get normal winter outdoor temperature. A bulkhead is a perfect place for this. Alternatively, set them on the ground in a protected location and cover with about a foot of loose straw. You can start bringing them into the heat of the house starting in about 12 weeks. There is nothing more cheerful than spring blooms on your windowsill in the dead of winter.

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Roger Williams University

ABC6 Gubernatorial Debate 2014 at Roger Williams University

Sponsored by Cox Communications



One week after Rhode Island's primary elections, WLNE-TV ABC6 will hold and televise the first gubernatorial debate featuring the final candidates, with the Roger Williams University campus as host and Cox Communications as the presenting sponsor.



Tuesday, September 16
Roger Williams University
Campus Recreation Center

Doors close at 6:30 pm – no entry permitted after doors close
Debate starts promptly at 7 pm

Tickets are free, but advance registration is required for all attendees
For more information and to reserve a ticket, visit www.rwu.edu/debate2014



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Do You PDQ@RWU? Looking for info on events at Roger Williams? Or news from campus? Your one-stop shop is PDQ@RWU – visit <http://pdq.rwu.edu> today.



Presented by Kendall A. Gibbs, M.D. Eye Physician and Surgeon



YOUR GLAUCOMA RISK

Glaucoma is called the "silent thief of sight" because it can slowly damage the eye and cause irreparable harm before its victims ever become aware of symptoms. For this reason, it is imperative to undergo regular eye examinations for early diagnosis and treatment that can save sight. Among those most at risk are African-Americans, for whom glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness. People of African descent are six to eight times more likely to have glaucoma than Caucasians. The risk for Hispanic populations is also greater than those of predominantly European ancestry, and that risk increases among Hispanics over age 60. In fact, anyone over age 60 is six times more likely to get glaucoma than younger individuals. Glaucoma often progresses undetect-

ed until the optic nerve already has been irreversibly damaged, with varying degrees of permanent vision loss. Non-compliance with a program of prescribed glaucoma medication is a major reason for blindness caused by glaucoma. We care about you and your family and the quality of your eyesight. Good vision is your greatest asset throughout your life. Call 247-2015 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 24 Bosworth Street, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington.

P.S. Because the most common type of glaucoma ("primary open-angle glaucoma") is inherited, those with a family history of the eye disease are at a much higher risk than the rest of the population.

SENIOR LIVING

Think (and consult) before you gift

Many people consider gifting assets to children and grandchildren to reduce estate tax and



Macrina G. HJERPE

protect assets from the cost of long term care. Gifting assets is a significant decision because through the gift, you relinquish control of the assets. For this and other reasons, before you gift consider the following:

■ **Your Needs.** Will you have enough money after making the gift? Given concerns over taxes or the cost of a nursing home, some individuals want to give away a significant portion of their savings, usually to children. First ask yourself, am I too young to do this? How much money will I need to continue the lifestyle I enjoy for the remainder of my life? Will I retain enough money in case I need to enter assisted living? While Medicaid is available for nursing home care, most assisted living facilities are private pay only. Review your budget with your financial advisor and determine whether your gift will restrict your lifestyle.

■ **Income Tax Considerations.** Has the asset you intend to gift increased significantly in value while you owned it? If so, the recipient will owe a capital gains tax if they sell the property in the future. When you make a gift, you pass to the recipient the asset's tax cost. For example, if you gift a stock which cost you \$10, the gift recipient will receive your tax cost or "basis" in the stock of \$10. If the recipient then sells the stock for \$100, they will be required to pay a capital gains tax (as high as 25%) on \$90, the difference between what you paid for the stock and its sales price. To avoid the tax,

your attorney or accountant may advise you to consider gifting a different asset or to gift into a certain type of trust. Professional consultation is advised especially when the asset to be gifted is a primary residence.

■ **Estate Tax.** When you die, you may need to pay a tax on the amount of assets that transfer to individuals other than your spouse. If you face a hefty estate tax, tax efficient gifting can reduce your tax. However, estate tax may not be a concern for you. The federal estate tax exemption is currently \$5.34 million. This means, you would need to own more than \$5.34 million of real estate, life insurance, cash, investments and other assets before you would pay federal estate tax (which can be as high as 40% of the value of the transferred assets). I am happy to report that with the approval of the Governor's recent budget, the Rhode Island estate tax exemption increased to \$1.5 million! Now, if you live in R.I. and at your death your assets total less than \$1.5 million, you will pay neither Federal nor State estate tax.

■ **Loan or Gift?** If you plan to be repaid by the recipient of your gifts, memorialize your understandings in a legal document.

This will avoid potential misunderstandings and demonstrate to the Medicaid authorities that you did not intend to make a gift, which could delay Medicaid qualification. If you plan to transfer funds and expect services in return, like personal care or transportation, memorialize your arrangement with a Care Services Agreement or another legal document, again, to be sure everyone agrees to what you expect. If you have no formalized agreement and enter a nursing home within 5 years of making the payment, the Medicaid authorities will likely assume the payment was a gift. Please consult an attorney before

drafting any legal agreement, especially in a potential Medicaid situation.

■ **Hold or Gift?** Are you actually asking the gift recipient to hold money for you? If so, you should consider memorializing your understandings in a trust agreement. I rarely recommend that my clients make gifts directly to their children. Using a trust to hold an asset, in my view, is almost always preferable. Trusts can protect assets from the "four Ds": death, debt, divorce and disability. If you give your home to a child but expect it to be returned should you need assisted living, the home may not be there when you need it. The home, for example, could be seized by your child's creditors for unpaid bills or distribute to the beneficiaries of your child's will should he or she predecease you. Similarly, a former spouse could claim a portion of the home's value is owed to them in connection with your child's divorce. Finally, if your child should become disabled and need long term care or other government benefits, the gift of your home may actually prevent your child from receiving a benefit they need. Trusts can be drafted to protect the assets from each of these unfortunate situations.

For these and other reasons, unless you plan to gift only small amounts, you should gift only after discussing the tax, Medicaid and other consequences of your generosity with your professional advisors.

Attorney Macrina G. Hjerpe is a partner in the Providence law firm Chace Ruttenberg & Freedman. She practices in the areas of Estate Planning, Probate, Estate Administration, Trust Administration, Trust Litigation, Guardianship, Business Succession Planning, Asset Protection Planning, Elder Law and Estate Litigation.

CROMWELL: Winners: welcome all into the fold

From Page 1

field operation, lame commercials or poor media strategy, there's always a blame game that feels more like a firing line for losing campaign staffers. Having a losing campaign on someone's resume should not equate to a black mark. Some of the smartest people I've worked with have worked on disastrous campaigns at every level and none of them were responsible for the loss. Campaigns create McGyver-like skills that can't be replicated in any other environment and train people to prioritize and focus like few other jobs can. Campaign experience is valuable, win or lose.

It's too early to give much solace to those who lost Tuesday

so my unsolicited advice is actually for the winners. Engage your opponents and invite them to join your team. We need more people in the political process, not less. Talk to your opponents about their ideas and incorporate what makes sense. Hire your opponents' staffers and bring them onto your campaign. In 1990, Governor-elect Sundlun hired "Paolino people" and "Flaherty people" to key administration jobs, recognizing their talents and wanting them on his team. Following on the heels of a very bitter primary, the move raised a few eyebrows but Sundlun's determination to get the best people in his administration was the best thing for Rhode Island. Truth be told, the "Paolino people" still get a rib-

bing every once in a while (and they give it right back) but we all recognize that asking them to join the administration was key to steering the state through some very tough times. Rhode Island faces similar challenges today and we will all be better off if the losing candidates stay engaged and the winners welcome them into the fold.

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

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

HEALTHY EATING

Protein pancakes; workout tips

We all know that exercise is an important part of a healthy lifestyle. It helps maintain our weight, keeps our heart healthy, and improves our mood. Even knowing this, it can be hard to find the motivation to exercise. Try some of these tips to get yourself moving!

■ Don't exercise - play a sport instead. You may be more likely to participate in a sport, especially since there are scheduled practices and games. Plus, you won't want to let your team down.

■ Change the way you think about yourself. Don't say "I'm lazy", say "I am a healthy, busy person." By acknowledging that you are busy but healthy, you are more likely to continue to exercise.

■ Incorporate some "exercise snacks" into your daily routine. If you don't have 45 minutes to commit to the gym, try some smaller activities such as 50 crunches or running up and down the stairs 10 times in a row. They only take a few minutes, but they will get you moving.

■ Use "I want to be a healthy person" as a motivator, not body parts you want to change. If you can re-frame your thinking to promote overall health instead of



Emily DELCONTE



"I want to exercise to get rid of my belly," studies have shown you're much more likely to stick with your exercise plan.

■ Think about a positive exercise memory. Associate your current exercise plan with a time you enjoyed exercising.

Shake up your exercise plan today and get moving for better health!

Protein Pancakes

SERVINGS: 10

- 2 cups low-fat ricotta cheese
- 4 whole eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- Cooking spray

1. Combine all ingredients except whole wheat flour and cooking spray. Beat until well combined.

2. Fold in flour.

3. Heat a saute pan over medium-high heat and coat with cooking spray.

4. Pour batter into the pan. Pancakes should be between 3 and 4 inches wide.

5. Cook 2-3 minutes per side.

6. Serve hot with your favorite toppings.

Serving Size: 1 pancake (without toppings)

Nutrition Information per Serving: 140 calories, 6.5 grams fat (3.5 grams unsaturated fat), 11 grams carbohydrates, 1 grams fiber, 9.5 grams protein, 95 milligrams sodium

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

NIBBLES

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

Si Mangia Bene: A walking culinary tour of Boston's North End

Take a walking tour this fall with Barrington Community School on a North End Market Tour for a unique, fun, educational experience. This 3-hour tour begins with a brief history of Boston Italian immigrants and visits 6 stores including a pastry shop, coffee/spice store, greengrocer, salumeria (deli), and liquor store. At nearly every stop, enjoy small tastes of specific Italian food ingredients. Friday, September 12 depart from Barrington at 7:30 a.m. Cos is \$88 BCS members and \$98 for non-members. For more info call 401/245-0432 or visit barrcommschool.com.

Uncorked! in Bristol

Join the East Bay Food Pantry on Friday, September 12 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. for Uncorked! 2014. Enjoy the gorgeous scenery at Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol, while feasting on a superb menu of fresh Rhode Island fare provided by Russell Morin Catering. Live musical entertainment and a silent and live auction will make for a fun-filled evening. Tickets are \$60 per person and can be purchased online at eastbayfoodpantry.org or

at the East Bay Thrift Shop at 150 Franklin St., Bristol. For more information, please contact Anita at 401/396-9490 or arandall@eastbayfoodpantry.org.

Fusion Fest coming to Warren

Fusion Fest — a day of music, beer, food, and family fun on the Warren waterfront — will be held Saturday, Sept. 13, from noon to sunset at a beautiful new location: Burr's Hill Park, Warren. 2014's line up of brewers and bands is better than ever before; and a select lineup of food trucks and vendors will also be on hand. A kids play area with a wealth of activities, including storytime with local authors, will keep the little ones entertained all day. Parking and admission to Fusion Fest is free. For more information, visit the Fusion Fest event on Facebook or contact Katie with Discover Warren at info@discoverwarren.com.

Turkey supper in Warren

The Newport County Pomona Grange will hold its annual turkey supper on Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Portuguese-American Club, 112 Arlington Ave., Warren. There will be seatings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. They will serve a complete turkey dinner with all the fixings, including coffee, punch and a dessert assortment. The price is

See NIBBLES Page 8

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DINING REVIEW

If it comes from the ocean, Lepage's has it

If you like seafood, whether it's finfish or shellfish, Lepage's Seafood & Grille has it — baked, fried, grilled, steamed, sautéed, over pasta, you can find it at Lepage's.

The cheerful restaurant is a fun spot with its blue and sunny yellow decor, colorful fish, beach and harbor scenes, and blue and white striped awnings. A large picture window in the dining room overlooks the Watuppa. And, the outdoor, covered patio sports an undersea mural and a closer view of the water.

Whether you visit for lunch or dinner, there are always lots of delicious specials in addition to the extensive menu. There also is a dinner for two that's \$33.95 daily (except for major holidays) that includes a bottle of house wine or a choice of an appetizer and dessert from the special menu. The nine entrees range from little-necks over pasta and a Portuguese fisherman's stew to New York sir-

loin Mozambique and chicken Abruzzi.

On our visit, there was a full page of lobster specials, too. And, another full page of specials included 10 appetizers and a caçoila plate, shrimp and scallops Capri, baked salmon, Thai BBQ striped bass, a mixed grill of swordfish, tuna and shrimp, grilled steak tips, chicken carbonara and fish tacos.

We started with wine, and there were wine specials and a list of special draft beers for summer. The restaurant's Portuguese rolls, with butter or a dipping oil, are a favorite — soft and pillowy, but a little chewy.

The calamari is traditional, with the crisp rings deep-fried and then sautéed in olive oil with pepper rings and garlic. But, the peppers aren't so hot they overwhelm the delicate, tender calamari. A dish of marinara sauce is perfect for dipping.

A crabcake special featured

Lepage's Seafood & Grille
 439 Martine St., Route 6
 Fall River, Mass.
 508/677-2180
 www.lepagesseafood.com
HOURS: Lunch and dinner daily; reservations accepted
MOST POPULAR DISHES: Clamboil, seafood mixed grille, shrimp and chicken Mozambique, and pistachio-crusted haddock

fresh Maine steamers, hot dog, sausage, chouriço, onion and potatoes. Dishes of clam broth and butter completed the New England favorite.

The pistachio-crusted haddock came in a piping hot casserole dish with a generous portion of the firm, flaky fish covered in a crushed pistachio-crumb topping. A big patty of cranberry butter melted beautifully over the top giving the dish a rich, nutty flavor.

Sides were big wedges of red-skinned potatoes roasted until golden brown and steamed zucchini and summer squash. Other choices were mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, coleslaw or pickled beets.

Other entree choices are too numerous to list, but include all types of fried seafood; lots of seafood pasta dishes with little-necks, salmon, clams, shrimp, scallops, lobster and mussels; along with lobster ravioli, baked seafood platter, seafood fra diavolo, baked scrod, baked stuffed sole or shrimp, baked scallops, grilled salmon, Portuguese scrod, lobster sauté and Portuguese fisherman's stew. For lighter appetites, there are lobster and tuna salad rolls, fish sandwich, and fried oyster, scallop and clam rolls.

Don't like seafood? Choose from dinner salads, mac and cheese (you can add buffalo chicken), spaghetti and meatballs; chicken Française, Abruzzi, piccata, marsala or Mozambique; a Black Angus sirloin, N.Y. sirloin Mozambique, burgers, pizza, sandwiches, wraps and subs.

And, gluten-free penne is available for most of the pasta dishes.

Save room for dessert. There's triple chocolate fudge cake, carrot cheesecake, key lime pie, lemon berry mascarpone cake, tiramisu strip cake, peanut butter pie, Grapenuts pudding, bread pudding with bourbon sauce, ice cream and ice cream sundaes.

The lemon berry mascarpone cake was summery. A cream cake is baked with blueberries and cranberries in the batter. It's split and filled with a layer of lemon cream and dusted with sugar. A spritz of whipped cream completed the sweet delight.

There's a cozy bar area with karaoke on Fridays at 9 p.m. And, the restaurant has a small private dining room, perfect for parties and family gatherings. Catering also is available.

The weekly Dining Review is rotated among restaurants that advertise in the Food and Dining section.

three big cakes with crisp edges, perfect for two or three. A creamy *beurre blanc* with a hint of lemon let the crab shine.

Other appetizers are stuffies, fried oysters or clams, fried smelts, steamers, bruschetta, pan-seared Ahi tuna, littlenecks several ways, clams casino, bacon-wrapped scallops, clamcakes, clam chowder, chicken wings, a soup of the day and salads.

Lepage's is famous for its clamboil fund-raisers. And, a clamboil is always on the menu (one with lobster was on the lobster specials, too). It comes in a huge, oval dish with dozens of pearly-shelled,

NIBBLES

From **FACING PAGE**
 \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. For reservations, call Jeannette Kenyon at 508/676-0367.

Newport Mansions Wine & Food Festival

Newport Mansions Wine and Food will be featuring headliners Martha Stewart and Sara Moulton for this, its ninth year. Hun-

dreds of wines, tasty treats from lots of local restaurants, and appearances by local chefs from Friday through Sunday, Sept. 19-21. Tickets start at \$135. For more information visit newportmansions.org/events/wine-and-food-festival.

New England Whiskey Festival in Lincoln

The finest companies in the hospitality industry will gather to show off the latest whiskey products, trends and innovations. Discover new brands and the hottest beverage trends while enjoying great food and entertainment. Tickets are \$30; beginning at 2 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 27. 100 Twin River Rd., Lincoln. For more info visit twinriver.com.

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IN EAST BAY

To Submit Calendar Items

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BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150

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 Bristol, RI 02809

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday September 10

Earth Matters film series

Barrington Public Library and Barrington Conservation Commission present the second annual Earth Matters Film Series that examines urgent environmental issues through film. Featuring "The City Dark" on Sept. 10; "Trashed" on Sept. 17; and "Chasing Ice" on Sept. 24.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Thursday September 11

Book sale

Enjoy a cup of coffee while you search for your favorite author. Dozens of puzzles for sale.

WHERE: Benjamin Church Manor, Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 1 p.m.

Tiverton Lions Club informational meeting

This is an opportunity for men and women to enjoy good fellowship and actively work on club projects that will benefit the community. Please bring other community-minded friends with you to the meeting. You do not need to be a Tiverton resident to be a member of the club.

WHERE: Countryview Estates, Tiverton

WHEN: 7 p.m.

Meet author Ann Hood

Celebrated Rhode Island author Ann Hood will be at Barrington Public Library on Thursday as part of the library's Meet the Author program. Come and meet Ann Hood and discover her newest book "An Italian Wife".

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Rachael McIntosh reading & signing

Join us as we host local author, Rachael McIntosh for a reading and singing of book one in the Security Through Absurdity series. Jocelyn McLaren is a beautiful, hard working, yet naive visual artist who, through a twist of fate, ends up working for a major US defense contractor during the lead up to the Iraq war. Divided into three books, SECURITY THROUGH ABSURDITY is the story of corporate shenanigans, an unstable home life, and a quixotic presidential campaign.

WHERE: Barrington Books, 184 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 6:30pm

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/245-7925; barringtonbooks.com.

Swan Point Cemetery Horticultural Tour

Join the Barrington Garden Club for a horticultural tour of Swan Point Cemetery, one the foremost garden cemeteries in the United States. Swam Point contains over 200-acres of lawns and scenic vistas as well as outstanding specimen trees, flowering shrubs, and gardens. Lunch will follow at a nearby restaurant on the East Side.

WHERE: 585 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence. Carpool from the Presbyterian Church, 400 County Rd. Barrington, at 9:15 a.m.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon

MORE INFO: 401/225-9913; 401/246-1154; 401/246-2114

Blue Cross Medicare seminar

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island is hosting informational seminars for individuals newly eligible for Medicare. These seminars are ideal for individuals who want to learn more about the general Medicare process and learn about the range of options available from Blue Cross.

WHERE: Jacky's Galaxie, 383 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: 1 to 2 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/459-5854

Canine couture fashion show

Festivities will include a special training demonstration sponsored by the Potter League, treats for dogs and humans, including a cash bar and a fantastic fashion show sponsored by Wag Nation in partnership with Newport Restoration Foundation and the Potter League. There will also be a raffle for a Bellevue Avenue shopping spree. On-site parking is limited; carpooling and biking are encouraged. All canine guests must be on a leash.

WHERE: Rough Point, 680 Bellevue Avenue,

Newport

WHEN: 5 to 7:30 p.m.

COST: \$10 per person, \$5 for children 12 and under. Purchase tickets at the gate.

MORE INFO: PotterLeague.org; 401/846.0592 x125

Henna workshop

Humans have been adorning their bodies with beautiful, natural henna for millennia. From ancient Egyptian mummies to modern day Indian weddings, henna is often used to mark and celebrate rites of passage and times of transition. After learning about the history and science of henna, participants will get to experience this art form first-hand and have henna applied by professional henna artist Heather Caunt-Nulton of Henna by Heather.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/433-4877; for adults and teens, no registration required

Whovians Unite!

Crafts, trivia, games and more! Find out about our new Whovian Club forming.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd. Barrington

WHEN: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Colt's Connecticut

Join the Linden Place Museum community and Travelinque on a fun-filled motor coach trip to historic Hartford and Colt's Connecticut. Enjoy guided visits to Wadsworth Athenaeum, the

SPOTLIGHT



Fiddle n Folk Fest in Barrington

Local Brew Events' 4th annual Fiddle n Folk Fest promises a great variety of music including traditional, swamp fiddle, bluegrass, celtic, cajun, and twin fiddles. Performers include Pendragon, Bluegrass Invitation Band, Magnolia, Andy Grover, Golden Bantams, Shamanic, John Fuzek, Mr. Whodo, Barry Brown, Sunday Night Jammers, Bay Spring Folk (pictured), and Old Fiddlers Club of Rhode Island. New to this year's event are storytellers, including Len Cabral and Kara Provost. Craft vendors will sell their goods, food trucks will fill you up, lemonade makers will quench your thirst, and kids activities will keep the little ones happily moving to the beat of the music.

WHERE: Haines Park, Barrington (near the boat launch)

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 13; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Raindate Sept. 14.)

COST: Free (donations accepted)

MORE INFO: facebook.com/FiddleNFolkFest

SPOTLIGHT



Jazz musician Johnny O'Neal in Bristol

Fresh on the heels of "Live at Smalls", his most recent album, Johnny O'Neal takes the stage for an intimate jazz performance. Part of the emerging Live@RWU series at Roger Williams University — which hosted jazz legend Freddy Cole and emerging jazz superstar Aaron Diehl last year — the concert is free and open to members of the public who reserve tickets in advance.

WHERE: Global Heritage Hall Atrium, Roger Williams University, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: Wednesday, Sept. 17; 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: rwu.edu/go/JohnnyO

Colt Memorial, and the Harriett Beecher Stowe House.

WHEN: The bus departs from Linden Place at 9 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m.

COST: \$65 for members and \$75 for non-members includes admission to all museums, a boxed lunch at the Wadsworth Athenaeum café and round-trip transportation from Bristol.

MORE INFO: Please contact the Linden Place office at 401/253-0390 to make reservations.

Friday September 12

South County Rounders at Sandywoods

The band performs traditional bluegrass, swing, authentic old-time fiddle and banjo instrumentals, beautiful ballads, and selections from contemporary writers.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

Rehoboth contra dance

All dances will be taught by caller Will Mentor. Music will be performed by Dave Langford, Julie Vallimont, and Rachel Bell. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

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

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: \$9; \$8 for students; \$5 for under-16s

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

Saturday September 13

'A country day at Pardon Gray'

Featuring hayrides, pumpkin decorations, scarecrow stuffing, pony rides, barbecue, entertainment, and more.

WHERE: Pardon Gray Preserve, Main Road, Tiverton

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COST: \$5 parking, \$5 kids' activity bracelet

Bag of books day

Closing day for the annual sale of used books is the time for bargains. \$5 per bag, no limit to number of bags. The library supplies the bags.

WHERE: Westport Public Library, 408 Old County Rd., Westport

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

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/636-1100

Free family fun day

Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, from upland meadow and cornfields to wetlands, salt marshes and the Narragansett Bay shoreline.

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

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: asri.org

J.P. Jones at The Church Street Coffeehouse.

JP Jones is an American Poet,

From Page 9

SPOTLIGHT



Sarah McQuaid performing in Tiverton

A captivating performer, rising star Sarah McQuaid seduces her audience with cheeky banter and stories from the road, as well as with stunning musicianship; she spans the genres with both her beautifully crafted originals and her interpretations of material from around the globe and down the centuries.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 14; 7 p.m.
COST: \$15 advance, \$20 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

on their own. Participants will use the book *The Joy of Signing* by Lottie Riekehof. Copies of the book are available at the library.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: Saturdays, Sept. 13 and 27; 10 a.m. to noon.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Slater Park fall festival

This weekend celebrates the beauty of the park and art, and includes activities at the Daggett Farm, Loeff Carousel, the Rhode Island Watercolor Society and the historic Daggett House. Over 100 arts & craft vendors are showcased in this juried festival that also features an 'open air market' of food trucks, farmers market, craft, exhibitions, music and activities.

WHERE: Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket
WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two local artists and their new books

Meet Alyn Carlson, author of "The Paper Hat Book: Super Hats for Super Kids"; and Sandra Hall, author of "Home is the Starting Place."

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

Sunday
September 14

'September Sundays'

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society is hosting a series of talks by three local writers of Bristol and Rhode Island history as part of a "September Sundays" literary program. September 14 will be a talk by Dr. Patrick T. Conley, Rhode Island's Historian Laureate and author of over 26 books about Rhode Island history. Richard V. Simpson a prolific author of 12 books about Bristol's history will follow on Sept. 21; and Christy Nadalin will discuss recent book "Legendary Locals on Bristol" on Sept. 28.

WHERE: 48 Court St., Bristol
WHEN: 3 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; bhpsri.org

StarRide14 in Newport

Star Kids Scholarship Program will sponsor "StarRide", their third annual family event and fundraiser. There will be five loops from which to choose - three Ocean Drive loops, 3, 7, and 12 miles, and a 25 and 35 mile Aquidneck Island loop. Participants can ride their bikes, walk or run.

WHERE: Cluny School, 75 Brenton Road, Newport
WHEN: Sign-in begins at 8 a.m.
COST: \$35 for an adult, \$15 for a student (8-16) or a maximum of \$75 for a family; children under 8 are free.
MORE INFO: To register online go to www.star-ride.net.

Community dance in Rehoboth

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

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth
WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 774/644-1369; contradancelinks.com/jammers.html

Traditional works, photography at Temple Habonim

The September/October show in the Gallery at Temple Habonim features works by three nationally recognized artists: Lynne Hehlman, Bonnie Jaffe, and Marc Jaffe. There will be a wine & cheese reception and an opportunity to meet the artists this Sunday. The exhibit continues through October 29.

WHERE: 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington
WHEN: 1 to 3 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-6536; gallery@temple-habonim.org.

Monday
September 15

2014 Travels in Israel: Jerusalem and the West Bank

Have you been thinking that you would like to see what is going on in the land that is holy for several religions? Tom Padwa and Joanne DeVoe will offer a slide talk about the trip they made to Jerusalem and the West Bank in May of 2014.

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

Tuesday
September 16

Charles Adams Platt's 1902 country place at North Farm

A slide show presentation and lecture at the monthly meeting of the Barrington Garden Club with Dr. Sara Butler, Ph.D.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library Auditorium, County Rd., Barrington
WHEN: Noon
COST: \$5 guest fee

ABC, Cox and RWU to present gubernatorial debate

One week after Rhode Island's primary elections, WLNE-TV/ ABC 6 will broadcast the first gubernatorial debate featuring the final candidates live from the campus of Roger Williams University. Attendance will be open to the general public, and advance registration is required. Early arrival at the University's Campus Recreation Center will be required the night of the debate for check-in.

WHERE: Roger Williams University, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 6:30 p.m. doors close; broadcast begins 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: rwu.edu/debate2014

Blue Cross Medicare seminar

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island is hosting informational seminars for individuals newly eligible for Medicare. These seminars are ideal for individuals who want to learn more about the general Medicare process and learn about the range of options available from Blue Cross.

WHERE: Davenport's Restaurant, 1925 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence

WHEN: Tuesday, Sept. 16; 6 to 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/459-5854

No cold feet—learn to knit socks

If you can knit, purl, increase, decrease, you can learn to knit socks. The Library's Knitting and Crochet group members will be available to teach and to help, but some knitting experience is necessary. Participants will need to bring Size 1 circular needles, 16 in, 24 in., and two 50 gram or one 100 gram ball of sock yarn to get started.

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

WHEN: 5:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Middle East situation lecture

What on earth is happening in Syria and Iraq? How did we get here, and where could we be heading? A talk about this conflict, its historic roots and on-going evolution, will be given by George Kassis, a native of Syria who is retired from a career with the United Nations.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

Wednesday
September 17

Earth Matters film series

Barrington Public Library and Barrington Conservation Commission present the second annual Earth Matters Film Series that examines urgent environmental issues through film. Featuring "Trashed" on Sept. 17; and "Chasing Ice" on Sept. 24.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Wednesday night at the movies

With Peter Weldy. A series of films will be shown, with "Saving Mr. Banks" on Oct. 1; "Nebraska" on Oct. 8; and "Mandel" on Oct. 15.

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Active older adult day

Posture assessments, glucose, cholesterol, blood pressure, flexibility and balance screening and hearing screening will be conducted. Enjoy a massage, reiki, or reflexology mini treatments. Flu and pneumonia vaccinations and information on shingles vaccine will be available. Bring your questions for the dietitian or ask the pharmacist, and learn about the YMCA Health Initiatives.

WHERE: Bayside YMCA, 70 West Street, Barrington

WHEN: 9 a.m. to noon

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/245-2444

Novelist Ann Hood in Newport

Island Books will host acclaimed Rhode Island novelist Ann Hood for a reading and book signing at Salvation Cafe in Newport

WHERE: Salvation Cafe at 140 Broadway, Newport

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Tickets, which include a copy of the book and a wine and cheese reception with the author are \$35.

MORE INFO: Tickets must be reserved; call 401/849-2665.

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MORE INFO: 401/434-0080.

Choreographed ballroom dance classes

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

WHERE: Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 6-7 p.m. (advanced), 7-8 p.m. (beginners) and 8-9 p.m. (intermediate) on Mondays.

COST: \$10 per couple.

MORE INFO: 508/672-0259; jta440@msn.com.

BCS registration

Registration for Barrington Community School's fall courses is in progress. Courses in finance, crafts, cooking, foreign language, fine arts, music, literature, sports, fitness and more are offered, as are trips to museums, theater, gardens, historic sites, ski resorts, and concerts.

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

East Bay Toastmasters Club

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

WHERE: United Methodist Elder Care, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence

WHEN: 5:30-7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays of each month

MORE INFO: <http://9556.toastmastersclubs.org>

Gardening volunteers at Veterans Home

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

WHERE: R.I. Veterans Home greenhouse, 480 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Thursdays

MORE INFO: 401/245-4845;
margehardisty@yahoo.com

Live model figure drawing

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

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts (Yellow Building), 73 Muse Way, Tiverton.

WHEN: 6-9 p.m. Mondays.

COST: \$14 general, \$10 for college-level art students.

MORE INFO: www.sandywoodsfarm.org.

Networking breakfast

Community businesses are invited to attend a business networking breakfast sponsored by Service By Referral (SBR) networking's Bristol chapter. Both formal and informal networking exercises will be conducted to help business owners. As part of Service By Referral, members have access to networking meetings, training and events and other opportunities throughout Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts.

WHERE: Raymour & Flanigan Furniture, 100 Highland Ave., Seekonk.

WHEN: 8 a.m. on Thursdays.

COST: Free, but guests are responsible for their own breakfast costs.

MORE INFO: newengland@sbrnetwork.com.

Ocean State Bridge Club

A free lunch is served once a month by Sakonnet Bay. Visit the website for schedule, results and more information. Call or e-mail if you need a partner. Beverages and snacks served. Air conditioned room is quiet and comfortable. All are welcome.

WHERE: Sakonnet Bay Manor, 1215 Main Road, Tiverton.

WHEN: 12:30 p.m. Fridays, Mondays.

COST: \$6.

MORE INFO: 401/253-2383; www.oceanstate-bridgeclub.com.

Operation Shower knitting circle

Aquidneck Chiropractic will host a weekly knitting circle. The group will make baby articles to be sent to Operation Shower, an organization that supplies items to expectant families of soldiers deployed overseas.

WHERE: Aquidneck Chiropractic, 1272 West Main Rd., Middletown.

WHEN: 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/849-7011.

Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center

A variety of weekly activities are available, from zumba and line dancing to bridge, computer classes and support groups. Thrift shop open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Blood pressure clinics are held every 4th Wednesday of the month from 11 a.m. to noon. Must be aged 55 or older to join; Portsmouth residency not required.

WHERE: 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth

MORE INFO: 401/683-4106

Senior fitness classes

Seekonk Total Fitness Club offers a free senior fitness class.

WHERE: Seekonk Total Fitness, 1301 Fall River Ave., Seekonk

WHEN: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/336-4545;
www.totalfitnessclubs.com

Social duplicate bridge

“Tea Time at the Table,” duplicate bridge for newcomers and intermediates. All are invited for an afternoon of food, fun and friends.

WHERE: St. Mary's Church parish house, 378 East Main Road, Portsmouth

WHEN: 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays

MORE INFO: 401/624-1723 or e-mail viking-bridgeclub@verizon.net

Toastmasters Island Foghorns

Toastmasters International is a non-profit organization that helps people develop and improve their public speaking abilities through local club meetings.

WHERE: Middletown Police Department, 123 Valley Rd., Middletown

WHEN: 5:30-6:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays of each month

MORE INFO: e-mail
vpres-mem@islandfoghorns.org

Viking Bridge Club

Offers games and lessons for players at every level. Partners are guaranteed.

WHERE: St. Mary's Parish House, 278 East Main Road, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays.

MORE INFO: 401/624-1723; www.vikingbridgeclub.com.

Self Help & Support

Al-Anon meetings

Hope for Today, an Al-Anon meeting offers help for families and friends of alcoholics.

WHERE: Youth Center, Joyce St., Warren.

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays.

Loving hearts Al-Anon meeting.

WHERE: St. James Lutheran Church, Middle Highway, Barrington.

WHEN: 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Food Addicts in recovery

A long-term solution to food addiction whether you are anorexic, bulimic, an overeater or otherwise food-obsessed. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Membership open to anyone who wants help with food. Meetings in East Providence and Bristol.

— East Bay Manor, 1440 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence; 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

— Columban Fathers, 65 Ferry Road, Bristol; 8

SPOTLIGHT

Hiroya Tsukamoto at Sandywoods

Hiroya Tsukamoto is a composer, guitarist and singer from Kyoto, Japan. His music combines American folk music with Japanese melodic elements. He has released four albums and played such venues as the Blue Note in New York, Lowell Folk Festival, and the New Bedford Folk Festival.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 13; 8 p.m.

COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349;
sandywoodsmusic.com



a.m. Saturdays

— St Michael's Rectory, Providence; 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays

— St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Newport; 7 p.m.; Tuesdays

MORE INFO: www.foodaddicts.org

Marijuana Anonymous

Support group works to help people recover from marijuana addiction. The program uses the basic 12 steps of recovery founded by Alcoholics Anonymous. If using public transportation, takeRIPTA bus 60 to the church.

WHERE: Barrington Congregational Church Education Building (room 8), 461 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

MORE INFO: 401/369-6518 or BillW15@aol.com (Bill W.); www.facebook.com/RIMABored-NoMore

Parenting support group

This group, for parents to discuss the challenges of raising children today in a demanding society, is open to all parents, single and partnered, traditional and non-traditional and to parents in blended family situations. Child care is available but parents must call Jennifer DeWolf at 401/935-3359 by the Friday before the meeting to let her know how many children will attend and their ages.

WHERE: Tildsley Building, St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month

COST: Free; donations of non-perishable food for Bristol Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen or paper goods for the East Bay Food Pantry welcome.

OCD Support Group for Parents

Bradley Hospital is currently enrolling for its new OCD Support Group for Parents, a mutual support group for parents, families, friends and others raising or caring for children and adolescents with obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD).

WHERE: Bradley Hospital, Room 301, 1011 Veterans Memorial Parkway, East Providence

WHEN: 6:30-8 p.m., every third Wednesday of the month

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/432-1205

Men's cancer wellness group

The Miriam Hospital offers a Men's Wellness forum for men recently diagnosed with prostate, bladder, testicular, penile or renal cancers, to learn more about treatment options. The Men's Wellness group provides a comfortable setting among peers for discussion, education and support through the treatment and recovery process.

WHERE: The Comprehensive Cancer Center at The Miriam Hospital Fain Building, 3rd Floor, 154 Summit Avenue, Providence

WHEN: 6-7:30 p.m., every third Monday of the month

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/793-2078

TOPS meetings

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at locations around the East Bay. It's a sensible and affordable way to help you lose weight and get healthy.

— Riverside Congregational Church, 15 Oak Ave., Riverside, on Thursdays; 5:45-6:10 weigh-in, 6:15-7 p.m. meeting. \$2 per week. For more information contact Barbara at 401/433-5084 or e-mail blh25@cox.net.

— Tiverton Senior Center, 207 Canonicus St., Tiverton, on Thursdays at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

— Warren Baptist Church, Main and Miller Street, Warren, Thursdays; 5:45-6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 6:30-7:30 p.m. meeting, Thursdays. \$3 a week. For more information, call Susan Lemois at 401/864-6510.

Overeaters anonymous

Meeting every Thursday evening.

WHERE: Riverside Congregational Church, 34 Oak St., Riverside. Park in the parking lot on Bullock Point Avenue and enter through the red door.

WHEN: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/935-2410

Points of Interest

Audubon Society's Environmental Education Center

This natural history museum and aquarium is situated on a 28-acre wildlife refuge with walking trails and quarter-mile boardwalk. In the center, visitors can look inside a 33-foot life-sized Right Whale, discover life in a tide pool, observe Narragansett Bay's marine life, see a rare blue lobster and even explore a cornfield at night.

WHERE: 1401 Hope St. (Route 114), Bristol.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

COST: \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children ages 4 to 12, free for children under 4 and members; group tours available.

MORE INFO: 401/245-7500; www.asriec.org.

Barrington Preservation Society Museum

The Barrington Preservation Society Museum is a center for collecting, preserving and exhibiting objects that relate to the history of the town of Barrington. It also serves as a research and education center with programs, tours, books and published materials available to the community. “Barrington's Industrial Past” on exhibit through June 30, 2014.

WHERE: Barrington Preservation Society Museum, 281 County Rd. (on the lower level of the Barrington Public Library)

WHEN: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and by appointment

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/289-0802; www.barrpreservation.org

Battleship Cove

Home to a battleship, destroyer, two P.T. boats, a Russian-built missile corvette plus aircraft exhibits. Recently appointed as Massachusetts' official memorial to its victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Battleship Cove serves as the Bay State's official memorial to the World War II, Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf conflicts.

WHERE: Battleship Cove, 5 Water St., Fall River

WHEN: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily

COST: \$15 adults, \$13 seniors 65 and older and veterans, \$9 children 6 to 12, \$7 active military free for children under 6

MORE INFO: 508/678-1100; www.battleship-cove.org

Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum

A 45-room mansion and 33 acres of landscaped grounds overlooking Narragansett Bay. Various flower gardens, a 90-foot tall giant sequoia, a bamboo grove and other exotic plants. On the National Register of Historic Places.

WHERE: 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: Gardens and grounds open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; mansion and gardens open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April to October

COST: \$24 per family, \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors/students/military personnel, \$3 for children ages 6-17, free for kids 5 and under and Blithewold members

MORE INFO: 401/253-2707; www.blithewold.org

Bristol Historical & Preservation Society Museum

Located in the former Bristol County jail, built in 1828 of stones used for ballast in Bristol ships. It has a library and collection of artifacts and memorabilia covering Bristol's 300-year history. Architectural and historical walking tours arranged for groups.

WHERE: 48 Court St.

WHEN: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays

COST: \$2 donation; free for members

MORE INFO: 401/253-7223

The Bristol Train of Artillery

The B.T.A. has maintained an uninterupted existence from the date of its establishment on Feb. 12, 1776. The headquarters is also a museum with rare specimens of military weapons and artifacts, shoulder arms, sabers, documents and other memorabilia.

WHERE: 135 State St., Bristol

MORE INFO: For tours, exhibits or demos, contact Lt. Col. Herb Deveau, 401/253-3927; Lt. Col. Sabby Dias

Buttonwood Park Zoo

The zoo features more than 200 animals in 28 exhibits on a 10-acre site. A new Zoo Choo Choo, an electric train, runs daily on the grounds and is \$2 a ride.

WHERE: 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford

WHEN: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily; closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day

COST: \$6 adults, \$3 ages 3-12, free under 3, \$4.50 teens, seniors; \$2 train

MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; www.bpzoo.org

Buzzards Bay Brewing

The brewery is built on a 140-acre historic farm where they grow the hops and barley for their award winning ales, lagers and pilsners.

WHERE: 98 Horseneck Road, Westport

WHEN: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday; tours on Saturday

COST: Free for one tasting; \$5 for a Buzzards Bay sample glass and four tastings

MORE INFO: 508/636-2288; www.buzzards-brew.com

Caratunk Wildlife Refuge

The Audubon Society of Rhode Island site has a large nature center with regular activities and educational classes. Includes an extensive trail system through 250 acres of fields, forests, streams and woods.

WHERE: 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk

WHEN: Daily, sunrise to sunset

COST: Free admission to refuge, admission fees for programs

MORE INFO: 508/761-8230; www.asri.org

SALE DATES: Thurs. Sept. 11-Sept. 17, 2014

Ocean State JOB LOT

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

Famous Makers & Dept. Store Label
Ladies Belts & Silk Scarves
Comp. \$15-\$48

24⁹⁹ 80 Count Single Serve Brew Cups
Assorted flavors

50 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed ~~\$29.99~~ **\$25**
25 lb Nyjer Thistle Seed ~~\$25.00~~ **\$20**
25 lb Signature Blend ~~\$23.00~~ **\$18**
20 lb Country Mix Wild ~~\$8.50~~ **\$7⁵⁰**
Suet ~~\$1~~ **\$1**

5 Foot Scarecrow on a Stick
\$6

Belts \$6
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416,000 points of yarn per sq. meter

2'x4' **\$15**
2'2"x7'7" **\$30**
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Commercial Grade Winter Pool Covers & Water Tubes

Above Ground Pool Covers
includes winch and cable

15' Round Pool (18' cover) **29.99**
18' Round Pool (21' cover) **39.99**
21' Round Pool (24' cover) **59.99**
24' Round Pool (27' cover) **69.99**
28' Round Pool (31' cover) **89.99**

In Ground Pool Covers

12'x24' Pool (17'x29' cover) **39.99**
16'x24' Pool (21'x29' cover) **54.99**
16'x32' Pool (21'x37' cover) **64.99**
16'x36' Pool (21'x41' cover) **69.99**
18'x36' Pool (23'x41' cover) **79.99**
20'x40' Pool (25'x45' cover) **99.99**
25'x45' Pool (30'x50' cover) **129.99**
30'x50' Pool (35'x55' cover) **159.99**

Winterizing Kits

10,000 Gal. **8.99**
20,000 Gal. **14.99**
30,000 Gal. **19.99**

Deluxe Water Tubes

1'x4' Single **3.49**
1'x8' Double **5.99**
1'x10' Double **6.99**

Ice Equalizer Pool Pillows

4'x5' **7.99**
4'x8' Heavy duty **13.99**

Save 57%-90%! Famous Specialty Store Separates
Short Sleeve, Sleeveless & Long Sleeve Knit tops or Blouses
Compare \$29-\$80

Your Choice \$10

Shorts, Capris, Pants or Skirts
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Your Choice \$12

Sweaters
Compare \$79-\$150

Your Choice \$15

Cordless Cellular Shade
Cut to Size at home 18"-36"
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Plush, berber or commercial

2'x6' **\$7**
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3'x5' **\$12**
4'x6' **\$18**
5'x8' **\$30**
6'x9' **\$40**
9'x12' **\$80** - **\$95**
8'x10' w/2'x8' 2 pc. Berber Plush Rug Set **\$80**

STANDARD Grade Above Ground Round Pool Covers
includes winch and cable

15' Pool (18' cover) **19.99**
18' Pool (21' cover) **27.99**
21' Pool (24' cover) **39.99**
24' Pool (27' cover) **47.99**
28' Pool (31' cover) **59.99**

Patriots® Long Sleeve T
Comp. \$20
\$10

Patriots® Hoodie
Comp. \$40
\$20

Mens Knit Tops
Waffle or flat back rib
Comp. \$10
\$6

Aero Bed Twin Size Extrabed with Pump
8" single high twin airbed, oval coil construction, built-in pillow. Flocked sleep surface. Carry bag included.
Comp. \$69.99

39⁹⁹

Highrise Self-Inflating Queen Size Air Mattress
Built in pump. 18" off the ground.
Comp. \$89.99

1 Gallon Anti-Freeze OR 1 Gallon Winterizer
Your Choice
3⁹⁹

Dorm Pants
Cotton flannel or thermal knit
Comp. \$10 or more
\$5

Men's & Ladies Famous Maker Soft Shell Jackets
Bonded fleece.
Comp. \$75
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PLANT NOW FOR 2015 SPRING FLOWERS!
Dutch Jumbo Flowering Bulbs
Bearded Iris, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinth, Muscari, Scilla & Puschkinia

3⁹⁹

Super Saver Flowering Dutch Bulbs
40ct Tulips, 40ct Daffodils, 50ct Crocus, 50ct Muscari..... **9⁹⁹**

Perfect Combos/Garden Partners
2 or more varieties blooming together and complementing one another-12-20 bulbs per bag... **8⁹⁹-9⁹⁹**

Electronic Digital Dehumidifiers

60 Pint Electronic Dehumidifier
Auto-off fill bucket or optional hose drain adaptor.
Compare \$259
\$199

30 Pint Dehumidifier..... **\$149**
Auto-off fill bucket or use optional hose drain adaptor.
Compare \$199

Famous Label Mens Slipper Sale

Values to \$36-\$42
9⁹⁹

Mens & Ladies Merino Wool Boot Socks
3⁹⁹
Values to \$7.99-\$9.99

Fleece Lined Tights & Leggings
\$5
Compare \$9.99

No Nonsense Leggings
\$5
Values to \$16.99

Corduroy
6⁹⁹
Values to \$18.99

Dept. Store Label Ladies knit tops.
Long sleeve or 3/4.
Comp. \$28-\$50
\$7

2015 16 Month Wall Calendars
48 themes to choose from
Comp. \$11.95
\$3

96" Outdoor Log Rack
Holds full face cord of wood
\$30

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800 Lb Capacity Hand Truck
10" pneumatic wheel for use over rough terrain
D-Handle for easy one handed use
49⁹⁹

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Converts from a 2-wheel hand truck to a 4-wheel cart for larger objects.
10" pneumatic wheel for use over rough terrain
79⁹⁹

29" Swivel Bar Stool
• Microfiber cushion
• Easy assembly
Comp. \$30
\$20

25" Padded Bar Stool
Comp. \$39.99
\$25

Memory Foam Butterfly Chair
OR
Microfiber Moon Chair
Your Choice
\$30

Coat Rack
\$15

Bathroom Space Saver
Fits over all standard size toilets
With cabinet & shelves
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Optimum Pro 8 Yr
4.75 Gal.
27⁹⁹

Airport Grade
4 Yr 4.75 Gal.
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48" 6 pk Driveway Stakes
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48" Driveway Marker Red Reflector..... **1²⁹**
48" Mega Driveway Stake **\$2**
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45 Gallon Wheeled Trash Can
19⁹⁹

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30" Rake
\$9
24" Rake..... **\$5**

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40¢

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7⁵⁰

4 Person Inflatable Spa
499⁹⁹

75" round x 22" high. Insulated cover with child safety lock. 1300W heater. 120 bubble jets. Complete with heater & pump.

Oreck® Power Touch Vacuum
Powerful, bagless vac, rinsable HEPA filter, includes attachments
Comp. \$279
\$179

Grill, Furniture & AC Covers

Vinyl Covers

27"x30" Kettle Grill Comp. \$9. **\$4**
68" Std Comp. \$12. **\$6**
Flannel Lined

53" Comp. \$20. **\$10**
59" Comp. \$20. **\$11**
68" Comp. \$20. **\$12**
80" Comp. \$25. **\$14**

Deluxe Flannel Lined
68" Comp. \$40. **\$20**
Premium PVC
59" Comp. \$50. **\$20**
68" Comp. \$50. **\$22**

Stack Chair Cover Comp. \$9. **\$4**
Chair Cover 33"x27"x35" Comp. \$12. **\$5**
Fire Pit Cover 30" Diameter Comp. \$9. **\$5**
Stack Resin Adirondack Cover Comp. \$12. **\$5**
Chaise Cover 81"x27"x20" Comp. \$15. **\$6**
Lawn Mower/Snow Thrower Cover Comp. \$19. **\$6**
Riding Lawn Mower Cover Comp. \$24. **\$12**

Outside Window Air Conditioner Cover
Fits up to 10,000 BTU units. **3⁹⁹**
Outside Window Air Conditioner Cover
Fits up to 15,000 BTU or larger. **6⁹⁹**
Quilted Indoor Air Conditioner Cover
Std. size fits up to 18"x25" units. **10⁹⁹**

6 Ft Folding Banquet Table
High density polyethylene top. Steel legs. Folds in middle for easy storage.
Compare \$100
39⁹⁹

Padded Folding Chair
Compare \$28
\$15

Marble Kitchenware

12"x18" Marble Pastry Board
Champagne Comp. \$20. **\$12**

16"x20" Marble Pastry Board
White Comp. \$49. **\$24**

Marble Rolling Pin
White or champagne Comp. \$15. **\$9**

Aluminum Non-Stick Cookware
Easy clean Xylan Plus Non-Stick Coating. Thick Aluminum construction.

8" Fry Pan Comp. \$9. **\$5**
9" Fry Pan Comp. \$11. **\$6**
10" Fry Pan Comp. \$12. **\$7**
12" Fry Pan Comp. \$14. **\$9**
1 Qt. Sauce Pan Comp. \$9. **\$5**
2 Qt. Sauce Pan Comp. \$12. **\$7**
3 Qt. Sauce Pan Comp. \$15. **\$9**

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East Bay Real Estate

MEET SANDRA SILVA: REALTOR, MOTHER, FLUENT IN TWO LANGUAGES

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Sandra Silva was born in Terceira, Azores, and came to the United States to live in Pawtucket when she was 2 years old. She currently resides in Seekonk with her fiancé Matthew, a broker in real estate. She is the mother of two sons, Vance, 6 1/2 years old, and Ezra, 13 months old.

In 2011 and 2012, she was a volunteer on the board of the Greater Providence Northern RI Women's Council of Realtors. She was responsible for assisting in developing and maintaining a program of activities with the guidance of the other board members and handled all the marketing. Sandra was involved in two "Bras for a Cause" events that together raised more than \$28,000 for the Gloria Gemma Foundation. She is fluent in Portuguese and Spanish.

WHY ARE YOU IN REAL ESTATE? "It was after selling my first home, immediately followed by buying another home back in 2006, and the terrible experience. It gave me the desire to be a Realtor to help others in the home buying or selling experi-

ence, by giving my clients the service they deserve and knowledge they need to get through the transaction and have a full understanding of it. When I sit down with my clients to sign documents, it's not just a sign here and there and we're done. If it takes me an hour to explain documents with them, so be it. I want to make sure they leave feeling comfortable and knowing what they are signing and what the process will be. And above all there comes such a pleasure and joy seeing a family, a couple or individual getting the keys to their new home. The happiness and smile on the faces is what keeps me in this business and is priceless to me."

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS AS A REALTOR? "To be the best, as well as become a Broker soon and perhaps own my own brokerage some day with my future husband. Would also love to own multiple rental properties in the near future."

DREAM OR PAST CAREER: "Gosh, so many. I was a department store cosmetic counter manager, photography studio manager and worked also

in medical billing. The happiest I have ever been is what I'm doing now. It is my passion, and I love it. It gives me the flexibility I need to enjoy my boys and spend more time with them."

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? I enjoy yoga, Zumba, photography and property rehab."

WHY PROPERTY REHAB? "My fiancé and I enjoy rehabbing properties together. In fact, it's been something I have always enjoyed, even as a kid as I watched my father work on homes and learned about taking what looks like nothing and turning it into something of value. Plus, bringing back life into a house that was left abandoned and destroyed is amazing. I've always had the gift to walk into a house and feel the life that is in it and know whether or not that is the right house for someone."

BEST VACATION TAKEN: "We went on a family cruise in February of 2013 to the Bahamas with most of my fiancé's entire family. We had an amazing time with all the nieces and nephews and our children. It was a

Sandra Silva

RE/MX

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perfect, with boys being very well behaved with no crying or whining. Lol."

TIME OFF: "When I am not working I enjoy spending as much time as I can with my boys. Time is precious, and I try to cherish every moment that I can. Some day I hope to make them proud and have built a real estate empire for them."

LUNCH ANYWHERE: "My favorite restaurant is The Cheesecake Factory, and my favorite summertime lunch is Blount's chourico clam cakes."

BEST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: "To never give up, stay motivated and keep the focus and things will happen. Whenever I was down and needed a lift, Filomena Silva from my old EXIT brokerage knew what to say to keep me going and not give up on my real estate dreams when I first started in the business. I will never forget that and will be forever grateful."

PETS: "I have a Boston Terrier named Haze. I adopted him in 2011 after his family had experienced a house fire and had to move and were no longer able to keep him."

very nice experience. Food and entertainment was incredible, and what a blessing it was to have experienced it with those we hold near and dear and love."

WHAT ARE YOU READING? "I read the Bible daily. It keeps me going and strengthens my faith and soul."

DESCRIBE THE PERFECT DAY: "Ahh, the perfect day would start with Yoga early in the morning as my me time, followed by a day trip to the beach with my two beautiful boys and fiancé, a nice picnic, and ice cream sundaes to end the day, followed by a nice bike ride with the boys in tow enjoying the beautiful scenery in Newport and then watching the sunset. It would be absolutely

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



1 Phillips St Barrington: Grand Colonial with Beautiful Mouldings. 4 Beds, master with fireplace and bath. Central air, 2 fireplaces, granite and stainless kitchen, fenced in yard with covered screened gazebo, and new sprinkler system. Near water, marina, and bike path! **\$559,000 Debra Almeida 401-556-5017**

NEW LISTING



Seekonk: Welcome Home!! Newly renovated one owner Raised Ranch with Open Floor Plan. Features include Hardwoods, LR w/Fireplace, FR w/fireplace wet bar, all appliances staying, granite counter, recess lighting, Sliders to a patio sunset awning, generator hookup, new septic & furnace. **\$329,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



47 Ansonia Ave Unit 8 Bristol: Get away from it all at the end of your busy days in this gleaming unit tucked away from the bustle but oh so convenient. Shining surfaces, spacious rooms, surprising storage, private deck...the list goes on. Pride of ownership shows in every room! **\$234,900 Anne Kellerman 401-524-8433**

GREAT VALUE



Seekonk: Spacious Colonial w 4 bed, front to back master bedroom, potential in-law or home office on first floor, sun filled Florida room, hardwoods, bed on first floor w bath, great rm w/ fireplace & sprinklers. Convenient to commuter train, highway, and more!! **\$350,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**

OPEN SATURDAY 11-1



37 Sowamsett Ave Warren: Lovingly restored craftsman-style bungalow with warmth & charm around every inviting corner. Built-ins, woodwork, FP, nice kitchen plus many more quality updates. Shady landscaped yard. Tucked away on quiet lane just steps from town near bike path. **\$344,000 Deb Jobin & Co. 401-527-7894**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



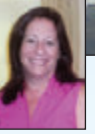
35 Sweetbriar St Providence: Lovely 3 Bed 1.5 Bath Ranch on a Corner Lot. Fireplace family room, nice sunroom that opens into the patio and fenced in back yard. This property is in great shape! Many updates! Located close to everything walk to PC. Owners are motivated! **\$159,900 Lydia Lopes 401-413-0474**

NEW PRICE



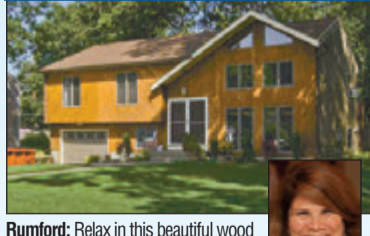
Rumford: Wonderful 1/4 acre yard w/plenty of parking! Charming Colonial 3 Bed, 1.5 Bath, updated island kitchen w/gas cooking, dining, CA, young windows. Short walk to Myron Francis & playground. **\$194,900 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

NEW 2 FAMILY



Rehoboth: Two Family Home in Rehoboth! Great extra income. Newer roof, newer windows, new kitchen. Finished basement with a full bath. Hardwood floors throughout both floors. Two stall barn, large pad-dock area. Built in pool! This home is immaculate! **\$369,000 Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052**

NEW LISTING



Rumford: Relax in this beautiful wood contemporary w/ lots of natural light! Hardwoods, young granite island kitchen, Myron Francis School. Special, landscaped priv. lot w/ park-like feel. Great location w/ extensive decking & pool for entertaining. Sprinklers & garage. **\$329,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**

OPEN SUN 12-2



5 Pheasant Dr. Portsmouth: Wonderful 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Ranch on large lot. Features living room w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen, master BR w/ full bath, laundry on 1st, 4-season porch & 2-car garage. New septic. Semi-finished basement, newer boiler & hw heater. Handicap accessible. **\$315,000 Friedman Real Estate Group 401-864-0269**

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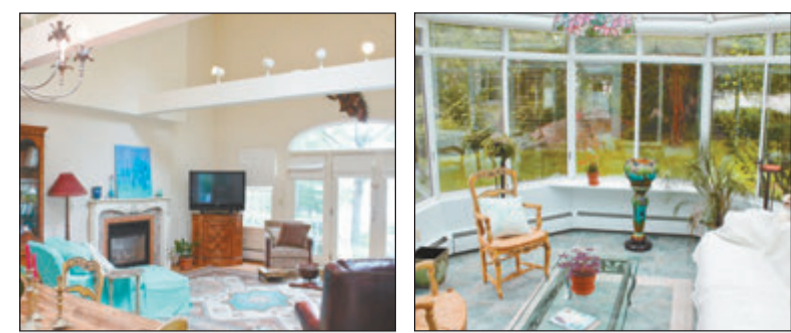
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House of the Week

A Westport River retreat with all the bells and whistles



Kitchen: The first floor has an open floor plan, with eat-in kitchen, dining area and living room blended into one space.

Living room: The living room faces out toward sliders, a deck and the Palmer River.

Front: Enjoy waterfront living on the Palmer River in this home on Baron Road in Barrington.



Surrounded by lush green wooded land is a custom-built waterfront home with private beach and dock with deep water access situated on 3.4 acres of land.

The front door opens to a foyer that flows into a beautiful great room with vaulted ceilings. The room is bathed in spectacular natural light coming through from the many skylights. This home is the perfect place to entertain family and friends while enjoying the river views.

The home includes a sunken four-season solarium within 2,159 square feet of living space. The unique and thoughtful design of the house, built in 1997, should be appreciated.

The master suite opens onto the water and has a double-sided fireplace. The bathroom has wide windows overlooking the gardens and river from the two-person jacuzzi.

A second bedroom has a huge skylight and access to a full bathroom. This bathroom has some unique tile

work and a very large shower. The laundry/utility room is close by.

On the second floor, a lovely third bedroom with sliders opens to a balcony which overlooks the gardens and river. There is a large bathroom with skylights and an extra-long soaking tub.

The property offers many hidden retreats for private conversations, or to sit and relax or meditate. Be amazed by the impeccable garden, filled with mature perennials.

Features of the property include a

solar panel that provides energy to heat the hot water, a one-car garage, a wood shed, a wood path to the deep water dock, 187 feet of waterfront, a mooring and much more.

Enjoy the sunrise and then head to Westport's fantastic ocean beaches, located five minutes away by car, or enjoy your own private beach on the property.

This home offers a chance to enjoy all that Westport has to offer — either vacationing or year-round living.

By the Numbers

\$1,695,000
3 bedrooms
3 full baths
3.4 acres
2,159 sq. ft.

Noemi Cardoso,
508-558-1945,
William Raveis
Real Estate



NEW LISTING

WARREN - TOUISSET

This exquisite property offers an unmatched combination of outstanding craftsmanship and customized details. Located on nearly an acre, the 4 BR Colonial includes granite kitchen and baths, hardwoods, crown molding, and a spacious terrace.

\$549,000 401-848-2101



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.

New Price \$529,000 401-848-2101



NEW LISTING

TIVERTON - WATERVIEWS

Converted into a large multi-family located in sought-after Stone Bridge. The spacious owners unit boasts 3 bedrooms, and the other 2 units are each comprised of 2 beds/1 bath. Great rental history.

\$549,000 401-848-2101



NEW PRICE

PORTSMOUTH - INDIAN AVE

This quintessential Colonial is located on an oversized lot just off Indian Ave. Highlights include fine finishes, open floor plan, stone fireplace and gourmet kitchen. Large bonus room, 3 bedrooms including master suite and 2.5 baths. Minutes to area beaches.

New Price \$425,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - WATERVIEWS

Well maintained shingle style Ranch with views of Sakonnet River. Beautiful yard for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room with brick fireplace, sun room leading out to the deck, A/C and integral garage.

\$299,900 401-848-2101



PENDING

LITTLE COMPTON - WATERVIEWS

Lovely shingled residence situated on nearly an acre of land in Chace Point. Completely renovated in 2012, this home's hallmarks include wrap around porches, outdoor shower, custom kitchen, central air and master suite with private porch.

\$1,150,000 401-848-2101



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3 bedroom Cape on corner lot in South Tiverton. This property provides a first floor bedroom, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage and an inground pool in the backyard. Quiet neighborhood. **\$269,900**



Somerset - Spacious, custom built ranch. First time offering. 1,475 sq/ft. 3BR, 1 full, 2 half baths. Hardwoods, fireplace, full finished basement and garage. Beautiful yard with views of Taunton River. Very conveniently located to Routes 6 and 138 and major highways. Great family home or one level downsize. Move in ready yet waiting for your modern touches! **Offered at \$239,000.**



NEW PRICE
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. **\$725,000**



Little Compton - Gambrel Colonial on 13+ acres. Several greenhouses with retail garden center. **\$475,000**



South Tiverton - 3 Bed Gambrel, 2 baths, wood floor, wood stove, 60,000 sf lot. 26x35 separate 3 stall, 2 story garage with full loft. **\$379,000**



Tiverton - 3 bed Antique Farmhouse on 3.7 acres; meadows and woods. Garage and barn. Near conservation land and horse trails. Minutes to Tiverton Four Corners. **\$279,000**



Tiverton - Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath ranch home on 1 acre lot in culdesac neighborhood, Close to Tiverton Four Corners. Attached 2 car garage, finished lower level w/ private entrance and separate office space. Ideal for family, single or downsize. Clean and move in ready. **\$269,000**



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



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



SUNDAY SEPT 14, 11 AM - 1 PM
5 Old Farm Rd Little Compton - Lovely 4 bedroom and 2 bath home abutting conservancy land; close to Commons, school and library. Fireplaced living room and huge family room for entertaining. Loft area over 2 car garage is ideal for studio/office expansion. New windows and roof, with hardwoods throughout. Quiet setting. **\$425,000**



Little Compton - Idyllic setting - Beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath, Barn style home on quiet country road, within walking distance to Town Commons and ocean beaches. **\$550,000**



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

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY SEPT. 14 - 12 - 2 PM



269 Riverside St. CHARMING PORTSMOUTH WATERFRONT BEACH COTTAGE. FULLY UPDATED WITH NEW ADVANTEK SEPTIC SYSTEM, AFFORDABLE GAS HEAT, NEW TILE BATH. TREX DECK OVERLOOKING PEACEFUL BLUE BILL COVE. **OFFERED AT \$229,900**

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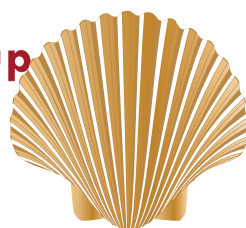
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ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
346 Nayatt Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	11 am-12:30 pm	Gambrel	4	2.5	\$649,000	Residential Properties	Katie Worthington	401-245-9600
28 Washington Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	11:30 am-1 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2.5	\$339,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
28 Jenny's Lane	Sunday, Sept. 14	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$795,000	Residential Properties	Kris Chwalk	401-245-9600
35 County Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$239,000	Residential Properties	Tom Little	401-245-9600
6 Echo Drive	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$624,500	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
12 Echo Drive	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
83 Walnut Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$249,900	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
10 Martin Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 14	2:15-4 pm	Cape	4	1.5	\$329,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
1 Phillips St.	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$559,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Debra Almeida	401-556-5017
BRISTOL									
22 Valley Drive	Sunday, Sept. 14	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$340,000	Residential Properties	Beverly Chittim	401-245-9600
47 Ansonia Ave., #8	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Other	2	2	\$234,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Anne Kellerman	401-524-8433
507 Clarks Row	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$264,900	Century 21 Topsail	Ray Simone	401-254-1900
346 Spinnaker Lane	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$314,900	Century 21 Topsail	Marilyn Weiner	401-254-1900
340 North Lane	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	2	\$419,000	Century 21 Topsail	Sandra Sullivan	401-254-1900
LITTLE COMPTON									
5 Old Farm Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	11 am-1 pm	Cape	4	2	\$425,000	T L Holland	T L Holland	401-624-8469
35 Old Farm Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	11 am-1 pm	Cape	3	2	\$494,000	TL Holland	TL Holland	401-624-8469
38 Tuniper Lane South	Sunday, Sept. 14	11 am-1 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$517,000	Little Compton RE	Lisa Haffenreffer	401-474-7345
25 Tompkins Lane	Sunday, Sept. 14	2-4 pm	Other	4	3	\$650,000	Keller Williams	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
30 Tuniper Lane North	Sunday, Sept. 14	2-4 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$470,000	Keller Williams	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
NEWPORT									
6 Pond Ave.	Saturday, Sept. 13	2-4 pm	Other	4	2.5	\$332,000	Keller Williams	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
PORTSMOUTH									
5 Pheasant Drive	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$315,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Friedman RE Group	401-864-0269
269 Riverside St.	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$229,900	Century 21 Topsail	Roseann Dugan	401-378-8451
14 Cove St.	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$229,000	Teri Degnan Real Estate	Paul Ferreira	401-374-1331
53 Sandy Point Farm Road	Saturday, Sept. 13	12-3 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$549,000	Keller Williams	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
PROVIDENCE									
35 Sweetbriar St.	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$159,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lydia Lopes	401-413-0474
TIVERTON									
44 Ronnie St.	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Cottage	3	3	\$374,900	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Renee Durost	401-439-0866
10 East Dion Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$275,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Mike Hill	508-536-6811
23 Mallard Lane	Sunday, Sept. 14	11 am-1 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$499,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Jessica Chase	401-864-3596
2389 Main Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	2-4 pm	Other	3	2	\$899,000	Keller Williams	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
127 Fish Road	Sunday, Sept. 14	10 am-12 pm	Other	3	1.5	\$299,000	Keller Williams	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
WARREN									
40 Bagy Wrinkle Cove	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-1:30 pm	One Level	3	2.5	\$429,000	Residential Properties	Kris Chwalk	401-245-9600
37 Sowamsett Ave.	Saturday, Sept. 13	11 am-1 pm	Bungalow	3	2	\$344,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Deb Jobin & Co	401-527-7894
5 Terrace Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Cape	3	3	\$264,900	Coldwell Banker Residential	Mary Ann Sousa	401-862-2378
14 Barney St.	Saturday, Sept. 13	12-2 pm	Other	3	1.5	\$259,000	Keller Williams	Matt Colasanti	401-316-6013
4 Beejay Court	Sunday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$235,000	Keller Williams Realty	Linda Gablinske	401-474-9209
WESTPORT									
16 First St.	Sunday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Colonial	2	2	\$595,000	William Raveis Real Estate	Kathy Santos	508-889-2517

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Tiverton



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Charming cape features eat-in kit open to living & dining, modern bath, bedrm on 1st, generous bedrm on 2nd, lower level rec rm+ new prestige gas heating system. Nicely situated on 1/4 acre lot w/garage, shed, patio & arbor. Move-in & great location. **\$199,900**
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EAST PROVIDENCE

Stop by this beautiful bungalow that offers abundant charm and character. Updates throughout including windows, roof, furnace, paint. Large yard offers patio, pool and hot tub. Ready for you to move in. **\$199,000** Tim Devol (401) 339-1662



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NEW TO MARKET



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10 East Dion Avenue, TIVERTON - One floor living, solid well maintained home. Recent kitchen appliances with upgrades, hardwood floors, family room w/fireplace. Private rear yard, attached 2 car garage. Great S. Tiverton location close to beaches, schools & conveniences. A Winner! **\$275,000.** Mike Hill, 508-536-6811.



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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: 2 bdrms, w/d hookup, 2nd floor, section 8. Background check. 1 parking space. \$800. 401-253-6464.

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: 3rd fl, 2 bed, 4 rooms, nice back yard, parking, very clean \$665 + sec 401-434-0702, 401-536-8259

EAST PROVIDENCE: Convenient 3rd floor, 4 room 2 bed, hws, large yard, section 8 ok. \$750 401-433-1782

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BRISTOL: 2 bed, downtown, spacious, hw floors. Call for pricing. 401-556-7417

LITTLE COMPTON: comp furn 3 br, 2 bath, A/C, deck, fireplace, lg yard. Landscaped yard Borders Woodlands \$2200 neg. Open fl plan. Refs. Prop mang. 401-965-1335.

LITTLE COMPTON: Winter rental. 2 bed home with beautiful waterviews \$1100 month 401-418-0886 Call Kathy

LITTLE COMPTON: 35 West Main Road available 9/15-6/15 2 bed, 2 bath Renee 649-1915

PORTSMOUTH: 2+ bed, 1 1/2 ba, Winter rental, 11/1-4/30, waterfront, fully furnished, all appliances, Gorgeous! \$1095/mo 401-683-0755, 310-413-2490

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TIVERTON: Beautifully updated 4 bedroom in Tiverton's Stone Bridge! 31 Evans Ave. Completely renovated top to bottom, new kitchen and 2 full baths, wrap around front porch. 1456 sq. ft., fully applianced kitchen, laundry hook-up on first floor. Tenant pays all utilities and is responsible for lawn maintenance/snow removal. Credit/References/Lease. \$1800 per month plus one month security. Non-Smoking, small pets negotiable. Deb Plant, Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty, 401-451-8293. Immediate Occupancy possible.

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35 Leeshore Lane, 2 beds, 3 full baths, on water location; \$799,990
37 Sloop Lane, 3 beds, 2.5 baths, end Sakonnet; \$629,000
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\$286,800! 1st flr Master BDRM, bth & laundry. 3bdrms, 2bths, dngm, Great rm/wgas fp, Kit w/eatng isl & nook. MstrBd Ste w/whrlpl bth, Unfin. bonus rm abv Gar. Covrd frnt porch. Full bsmnt. 2,100 sq.ft. living space. Price incl.house & all stand.sitewk.-util.-septic-architect. plans. Entire pkg.to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/addit. lot cost added to price.

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OPEN HOUSE



Sat 12 - 3 - 53 Sandy Point Farm Rd #5 Vanderbilt Stables. Townhouse corner unit w/ pvt entrance/decks, views, upgraded finishes. Onsite/nearby amenities: pool, tennis, stables, sports complex, Polo, trails & beach. \$549,000

Welchman Real Estate Group
Keller Williams Realty of Newport
Renee Welchman 401-649-1915

SOUTH REHOBOTH



15 Abby Ln. Beautiful 5,136 sf, 4-5bd, 4.5 bth colonial, w/high end amenities. 3 car gar, inground pool, 1,000 sf bonus room, fenced yard! Additional finished walk out lower level \$889,000. www.15abbylane.com

Aubin Realty
Diane F. Aubin - 508-336-4000

TIVERTON

NEW PRICE / OPEN HOUSE



Open Sunday, 11 - 1 PM 23 Mallard Ln. Contemporary custom built 2,950 sf cape in Daniel Church Estates. Three bedrooms, including 1st-floor master with office, stone terrace, and beautiful private setting with mature trees. \$499,000.

Jessica Chase • Gustave White Sotheby's
401-864-3596 • Gustavewhite.com

TIVERTON



80 Driftwood Drive- WATERFRONT on the Bluff-private beach, mooring and glorious sunsets. Nicely insulated lot with "FUN" summer cottage and private patio overlooking the Sakonnet. Quiet dead end road near 4 corners.

Spinnaker Real Estate
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TIVERTON



Absolutely Pristine inside & out - 3-4 BDRM 1.5 BATH w/ exceptional water-views- brand new kitchen- gleaming HWD floors- 2 fireplaces- new roof & windows - large screen porch- private manicured lot- open floor plan- nothing left to do! \$339,000

Equity Real Estate • 508-679-3998

TIVERTON

OPEN HOUSE



Open House Saturday, 12pm-2pm 50 Stevens St Nestled in a hillside by the river this 3bd 2bth ranch, 1bth off master bdrm. Appliance kitchen w/breakfast bar & skylight opens to a spacious dining area & living rm w/full wall stone FP. Generous size deck plus garage. A must see!!! Reduced 194,900

Bay Market Real Estate
Barbara A. Monize - 508-679-1090

WARREN

OPEN HOUSE



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WESTPORT

OPEN HOUSE



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East Coast Financial	401-396-9820	2.875	3.042	0	3.75	3.897	0	2.375	0	2
Navigant Credit Union	401-233-3468	2.75	3.102	1.375	4	4.142	1	2.5	1	3.040

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 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

Yard Sales

Barrington

BARRINGTON: 5 Massachusetts Ave., Sunday, Sept 14th, 8:00am-2:00pm. Multi family, Huge Yard Sale. Ski boots, skates, furniture, kitchen playhouse set, baseball training machine and much more.

BARRINGTON: 14 Woodhaven Rd., Saturday, Sept 13th, 9:00am-4:00pm. Huge moving sale. Glassware, china, sporting, garden, vintage toys, stereo equipment, loads more.

BARRINGTON: 10 Echo Drive Saturday September 13th 8am-1pm. Parabody gym, sleeper sofa, patio furniture, household items, lps, antique bed, and much more.

BARRINGTON: 123 Massasoit Ave Saturday September 13th 9am-2pm. Giant multi family/moving sale. Furniture, housewares, jewelry, collectibles, antiques, lots more.

BARRINGTON: 50 Walnut Road Saturday September 13th 8am-2pm. Multi family. Childrens goods, household goods, books, furniture, Rain date Sept 20th

BARRINGTON: 16 Woodland Road Sat September 13 , 9 - 2.Huge yard sale. Furniture skis odds and ends. 42 in flat screen tv. Many more items. No early birds please

BARRINGTON: 230 New Meadow Road Saturday September 13th 8am-12pm. Multi family.

BARRINGTON: 362 Middle Highway, Saturday and Sunday 9/13 and 9/14 8 a.m. - ? No early birds!

Bristol

BRISTOL: 5 Redic Ct, Saturday, Sept 13th, 7:00am-3:00pm. Estate treasures, hundreds of vintage antiques, collectibles. Crocks, vintage glass/kitchen, old toys, post cards, old US coins, primitives, country, native American, brass, copper, silver and much more.

BRISTOL: 1 Jenkins Street (Off Hopeworth Ave) Saturday September 13th 9am-3pm. Rain date Sept 14th. Crib, high chair, toys, glassware, dishes, snowblower, treadmill, misc houseware items.

BRISTOL: 70 Mulberry Road. Sat Sept 13th, 830am-3pm. Something for everyone, Household items, some furniture, linens

BRISTOL: 4 Milford Street Saturday and Sunday September 13th and 14th 9am-2pm.

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.

East Providence

EAST PROVIDENCE: 18 Angell Drive Saturday September 13th 9am-1pm. Clothes, toys, little bit of everything.

Little Compton

LITTLE COMPTON: PECK-HAMS GEENHOUSE: 200 W Main Road. Yard sale thru end of September. Overstocks and leftovers. 401-635-4775

Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH: 159 Freeborn Street Saturday September 13th 8am-3pm. Yard/Moving sale. Furniture, custom bedding, curtains, artwork, kitchen, collectibles, clothes, costume jewelry, bike, art/draft supplies, books, 2 boxed 12' sliders, boxed bow window, and building supplies, no early birds please. Rain date Sept 14th

PORTSMOUTH: 105 Dexter st. Saturday-Sunday Sept. 13-14, 8:00am-4:00pm. Tools, housewares, gardening equipment, washer, dryer, etc.

Riverside

RIVERSIDE: 14 Plaza Drive Saturday September 13th 8am-1pm. Kitchen, barbie, cell phone, office, books, home furnishings, printers.

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

RIVERSIDE: 34 Tanglewood Drive Saturday September 13 8am-2pm. Multi family. Neighborhood. Many, many items.

Tiverton

NO. TIVERTON: 69 Massey Rd, 750 Main to Hambly to Massey. Saturday, Sept 19th, 8:00am-2:00pm. Sunday, Sept 14th, 8:00am-1:00pm. Tools, snowblower and many more.

TIVERTON: 1318 Crandall Road. Saturday September 13th 10am-2pm. Womens clothes size 0-10, girls clothes size 2-6/7, lots of rooster nic nacs, housewares, home decor, furniture, more.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO spruce up your line ad, you can make **BOLD** letters or add a frame around your ad. You can also add a logo or picture. To learn how to make your ad **POP**, call 401-253-1000.

Items for Sale

Free Stuff

FREE: INTEX 15 ft FAMILY POOL: filter, hoses, vacuum, ladder included Warren 401-245-7374

FREE: Plants - baby spider plants, 3 of them. Bristol. 401-247-1970

Finds Under \$25

Accent Table: Small side table, light oak finish, glass top. 20"x18"x15". Contemporary and cool looking. 8.00 (401)523-1892.

BOAT TRAILER BEARINGS: Timken bearings and races for one axle. Made in USA. 20.00 (508)636-2420.

BOYS 20" BIKE: Like new \$20. 401-253-7241 or 401-286-0060.

CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINES: 1997-2013 all for \$20/best 508-676-1842

CHILDRENS STEP2: Table and chairs. Square, white, kid tough, plastic chair, \$10 401-289-0333

CLOSET SLIDING DOORS - 2 doors 24" x 76.5". No hardware. \$10. Bristol 401-247-1970

FILE CABINET: Metal, 4 drawer, very good, near Seekonk Speedway \$24.99 774-991-2995

Maple Captains Chair: Maple captains chair, solid wood, light maple finish. 8.00 (401)523-1892.

MERMAID JEWELRY: and toe ring \$10 each 401-682-2724

PLASTIC JARS: Pint jars, with covers, 12 in a case \$5 a case 508-678-9592 Ask for Paul

SILVER PLATED WEDDING: gifts, downsizing (old) seldom used box of 12 \$25/best. 401-253-8665

STOVE: White electric, Estate, works fine. 24.99. 401-625-5818.

Finds Under \$50

2 PAIR SKI BOOT: Size 8/9 asking \$40 each Westport 508-674-3131

BEAUTY SALON CHAIRS(2): height adjustable chair, one hair dryer chair with dryer. \$49.99 401-433-3366

BICYCLE: 21 speed, mountain, perfect condition, 3 months old \$45 401-245-2148, 401-318-5762.

COFFEE AND END TABLE: Glass top, black iron, scroll design, great shape \$49.99 Bristol 401-248-3342

COMPUTER CHESS SET: highly rated, not for beginners. \$30. 401-253-9611

CUISINART COFFEE MAKER: 12 cup, perfect condition Original \$130 Selling \$35/best 401-261-8156

DINING TABLE: 48 x 36" Plus extra leaf cherry colored top \$35 401-624-6415

EXERCISE BICYCLE: \$30 401-434-6914

GIRLS BIKE: \$30 multi speed 508-6722105

GOLF SETS: Mens, womens, right, left handed, child sets, bags, fairway woods, drivers, putters, \$39/best Pawtucket 401-724-5049.

GRAPES: Concord, great for making jelly, jam and wine \$12 bushel 401-253-2037

JOGGER STROLLER: 3 wheeler, good condition \$49.99 Bristol 401-253-5031

LENOX CHINA: 4 pieces: 8" Serving Bowl, Pedestal Candy Dish., \$40. Portsmouth. (401) 683-3130.

PERENNIAL PLANTS: Small trees, some free \$49.99 401-624-6425

STATE HOOD: Quarters, quarter set, uncirculated or proof condition, \$10 each. platinum gold edition \$15 each 508-336-6149.

STEREO CABINET: three shelves, good condition, 16" D x 42" H x 22.5" W. \$25 Bristol 401-247-1970

TOOLS: Bukcket of tools, misc, assorted inventory, pick and choose \$49.99 401-685-4466

VINTAGE PINBACK: button collection. Political and all subjects. Nice old assort. \$49. 401-297-7333.

Finds Under \$100

CRAFTSMAN ROUTER: 1 1/2 HP built in light Model 91749 \$60 401-438-0512

CRANE COAL COOKER: coal/wood stove, good cond. \$99.00. 401-254-8846.

ELECTRIC MOTORS: Used 10 1/6 to 3/4 HP \$90. 401-524-5817.

EXERCISE MACHINE: Air Walker Glider, Pro Form. No impact on joints. New. \$60. 401-248-3342.

Heater [Life start]: Infrared Quartz Tower Heater, Auto shut off, 2 Remote controls, Good Condition, \$85.00, 401-253-7405. 85.00 (401)253-7405.

HOSPITAL BED: Free Mattress and Gel Mattress \$100 EAST PROVIDENCE (401)431-0185

LOG SPLITTER: \$99, weekly rental, 401-245-0561 leave message.

SNOW BLOWER: 2 electric shovels. \$75 moving to Florida 401-272-3044

WOMEN'S TIMBERLAND Work Shoes. Brand new, Women's Size 6.5. \$60. Bristol 401-247-1970

Finds Under \$200

BIKE EXERCISER: Pro-Form Non-Electric Bike Exerciser. Has valid Sears Maintenance Agreement till Oct 125.00 (401)846-5433.

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DINING ROOM SET: Table 4 chairs and 2 arm 7pc, cane back chairs \$150 401-413-7918

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Dust Collector: Dayton, Model 6C503C: Woodshop Dust Collector: 120V. 10A. 1Hp: 600 CFM: 125.00 (401)480-6172.

GOLF CLUBS: Women's Wilson, Pro-Staff graphite, full set w/bag, like new, \$100 Barrington 401-829-2687

HUSQVARNA323L TRIMMER: year old. \$299. New blade in box both \$180. 508-636-2334.

LARGE SQUARE WALL MIRROR: Solid, sturdy, call for measurements \$125 401-787-7137

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82 HONDA: Silver Wing 500 cc, good condition, 2 new tires and battery \$650 401-683-2545

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DODGE: 2005 Ram 1500 Black, 4WD Quadcab, 5.7L Hemi, good condition, plenty of miles left on tires. Pics on Autotrader. \$8295 B/O (201)400-8104.

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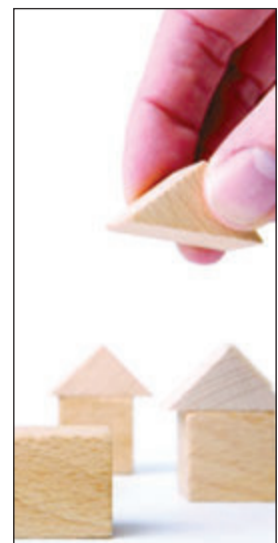
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