

Chamber takes guests on manufacturing tour

Bristol company among three manufacturers to open their doors to dignitaries and guests

BY JOAN D. WARREN

jwarren@eastbaynewspapers.com

Friday, Oct. 7, was National Manufacturing Day, and to celebrate locally, the East Bay Chamber of Commerce held a tour of three local businesses and invited educators, dignitaries and other business owners to participate in the day.

On tour were C & C Fiberglass in Bristol and Warren businesses Magnetic Seal Corp. and WaterRower.

The morning started at the Chamber headquarters on Child Street with refreshments and a short video about the history of manufacturing in America.

Christine O'Connor, marketing and communications director for the Chamber, said this was the second year

See **TOUR** Page 21



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Bristol Warren superintendent Mario Andrade introduces recent Mt. Hope graduate Teagan Jones to Governor Gina Raymond during manufacturing day tour at WaterRower in Warren. Tegan currently works in marketing at East Bay Manufacturers in Bristol.

Voters to decide on \$17M bond

Local Question 8 would fund multiple projects, add to town's \$28M debt

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

A new public marina, better roads and sidewalks, less flooding and more open space are all on the agenda after November — if Bristol voters agree to borrow \$17 million.

ON PAGE 3:
Full schedule of planned road paving projects

Local bond referendum Question 8 is on the November ballot, asking Bristol residents whether they support borrowing the money that would be spent on a number of projects. "If approved, the bond will allow the town of Bristol to borrow funds for drainage projects, road and sidewalk repairs and improvements, renovations to public buildings, acquisition of

See **BOND** Page 3

Water main break damages Chestnut Street closes down

Mt. Hope High School students are sent home at 11:30 Tuesday morning after water is shut off

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

A water main break on Chestnut Street sent water streaming down the road Tuesday morning, prompting water to be turned off in the area for most of the day and students to be dismissed early from Mt. Hope High School.

Students left school at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday after reports of the break on Chestnut Street, just east of Redic Court, Superintendent

Mario Andrade's office confirmed. There was no threat of flooding in the school or danger to the students. Classes were canceled when Bristol County Water Authority needed to turn off water to the neighborhood, including the high school.

An old, 12-inch cast iron pipe split down the middle while workers were replacing it with a higher-pressure pipe Tuesday, according to Bristol County Water Authority Executive Director Pamela Marchand. The break required workers to replace a 20-foot section of the pipe.

"We did have lots of water," Ms. Marchand said, noting the

See **BREAK** Page 10



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Water streams underneath the concrete after a water main break on Chestnut Street Tuesday, pushing the road surface up even with the sidewalk in some spots.

Fado: A alma de Portugal

Traditional Portuguese fado music is alive and well on this side of the pond

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General Assembly, School Committee candidates face off Tuesday

Voters will get a chance to meet the candidates for legislative office and the district school committee in Bristol when the League of Women Voters and East Bay Newspapers host a public forum Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Bristol State House.

The forum, moderated by Bristol Phoenix and eastbayri.com Editor Patrick Luce, will pit State Senate candidates from Districts 10, 11 and 32 (all of which include parts of Bristol) against each other, and will also feature contests among candidates for State Representative in Districts 68 and 69. Finally, non-partisan candidates for the Bristol Warren Regional School District will wrap up the night's forum.

Those expected to take part in the forum include:

- Senate District 10 candidates

WHAT: Local candidate debate

WHEN: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

WHERE: Bristol State House, 240 High St.

Walter Felag, Jr. (D) and Jarrod Hazard (I).

■ State Senate District 11 candidates John Pagliarini, Jr. (R) and James Seveney (D).

■ State Senate District 32 candidates Cynthia Coyne (D) and James Kazounis (R).

■ State Representative District 68 candidates William Hunt (L) and Kenneth Marshall (D).

■ State Representative District 69 candidates Antonio Avila (R) and Susan Donovan (D).

■ School Committee candidates R. Andrew Benn, Brian Bradshaw,

Lisa Labollita, Marjorie McBride, Adam Ramos and Dessie Wainwright.

The forum, at the Bristol State House, 240 High St., is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, East Bay Newspapers, Full Channel and the East Bay Chamber of Commerce.

A meet and greet portion of the forum is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., with the debate beginning at 7 p.m. Residents are invited to write questions on index cards, which will be read to the candidates; the moderator will choose which questions to ask from the cards.

Candidate for Bristol Town Council and Bristol Town Administrator are scheduled to debate the following week, on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

NEWS BRIEF

Bristol named one of safest college towns

Safewise.com has recently selected Bristol as one of the top 10 safest towns in America. The Safewise press release reads: "Although home to battles in both the Revolutionary War and King Philip's War, Bristol has prevailed as a thriving seaport. Host to the nation's oldest Independence Day celebration, Bristol knows the importance of public safety. Bristol's police force has been protecting citizens and visitors since 1890 and consists of both patrol and detective divisions. At Roger Williams University, students can use the Rave Guardian app to turn their smartphone into a personal safety device. The app is a safety timer, a panic button, and a way to alert friends, family, or emergency services that you are in trouble."

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Fresh Crisp Cucumbers 3/\$2

Greenhouse Grown Extra Large Tomatoes \$1.99 lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberries 12oz. \$1.99

GROCERY



Pepperidge Farms Italian Bread \$1.99

Near East Rice Mixes 4/\$5 Excludes Wild Rice

4lb. Bag Domino Sugar \$1.99

6 pack Varieties Gatorade 2/\$6

28-29oz. Contadina Tomatoes 2/\$3



Barilla Pasta 5/\$5 Excludes Gluten Free, Lasagna & Shells

16.9 Federzoni Balsamic Vinegar \$2.99

3-4.4oz Alessi Breadsticks 2/\$3

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KITCHEN



Tom's Quick & Easy Taco or Enchilada Cups \$3.99 ea.

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Chobani Yogurt Excludes Flips 5/\$5

BOND: Bristol wouldn't necessarily borrow full \$17M all at once

From Page 1

open space, and the expansion of the Town-owned marina," the town's website reads.

Here's a closer look at each aspect of the bond:

Drainage projects — \$7 million

Bristolians are no stranger to flooding. Every time a heavy rain falls on the town, streams overflow and roads are inundated with water, making some of them dangerous or even impossible to pass. The bond would allow the town to continue with the Tanyard Brook project, a multi-million project to replace the clogged and collapsed underground culverts installed prior to the 1960s, which could no longer handle heavy rains. Phase 1 wrapped up in 2013, with workers having replaced the culvert that runs from Garfield Street to the outflow at Walker's Cove on Hope Street. Phase 2 is on-going, requiring workers to gain access to private property to fix the subterranean stream.

The drainage phase of the bond would also allow the town to address other drainage and flooding issues in town, includ-



Bristol's newest park is at the corner of Hope and Wood streets. Open space purchases are included in the plan for the \$17 million bond referendum.

Town-owned marina — \$2 million

Bristol has a waiting list of more than 100 people waiting to secure dock access in town. Officials hope to build a 122-slip extension to the Church Street Dock, which would extend behind the Robin Rug facility on Thames Street. As reported in the Phoenix on Oct. 6, regardless of the election's outcome, the project is on hold indefinitely after an apparent disagreement with Robin Rug owner Russell Karian regarding three dock terminations, or connections, on Robin Rug's land.

Acquisition of open space — \$2 million

The money would be used for the town to buy property or conservation easements on open space properties, woodlands, farmland, etc. The town has increased its open space purchases in recent years, and is trying to preserve waterfront access for residents. In 2013, the town bought the Azevedo property, for example, two dilapidated buildings on Thames Street next to the Ever Ready Fire Company, specifically to own rights to the waterfront.

Rehabilitation of public buildings — \$1 million

The bond would provide funding to renovate public buildings on an as-needed basis, including decommissioned school buildings Byfield, Reynolds and Wally.

Tax rate implications

Bristol carries a general fund debt of \$28.8 million as of June 30, according to town Treasurer Julie Goucher. Borrowing \$17 million would add to that debt and could have an effect on the town tax rate for homeowners. Each million dollars borrowed requires an annual repayment of about \$70,000, roughly 3 cents on the tax rate. By that estimation, the full bond referendum on the ballot could increase the property tax rate by 51 cents per thousand dollars of valuation.

Even if approved, there's no guarantee the full \$17 million would be borrowed. While voter approval would permit the town to bond for the full amount, leaders won't necessarily do so all at once.

"We would deliberate each issue in a public forum and with consideration of the debt service and impact to the budget," Ms.

Goucher said.

The size of the bond is not unprecedented in Bristol. In 2006, voters approved a \$15 million referendum for roads, public safety, sewers, open space and drainage. Town leaders point out

that some of the money in the 2016 referendum will be used to trigger larger state and federal grants that require local matching funds, potentially increasing the power of the referendum.

"We would deliberate each issue in a public forum and with consideration of the debt service and impact to the budget."

JULIE GOUCHER, TREASURER

ing Silver Creek, which runs from Gooding Avenue, past Mt. Hope High School on its way toward Hope Street.

Road and sidewalk repairs — \$5 million

The money would allow the town to continue with its pavement management plan. The town is undergoing a three-year road repaving plan, with the goal of fixing potholes and deterioration on Bristol's streets. The work has been divided into three phases, one underway now, and the town has identified which roads will be paved in each phase. (See sidebar for a full list of scheduled improvements).

When will your road be paved?

The tentative schedule of road paving projects includes:

2016

- Franklin Street (Magnolia Street to Metacom Avenue).
- Magnolia Street (Bay View Avenue to State Street).
- Buttonwood Avenue (Bay View to State).
- Hattie Brown Lane (Waterman Avenue to Lucent Lane)
- Shamrock Court
- South Lane
- Beatrice Lane
- Vernon Avenue
- Creek Lane
- Sullivan Lane/Tobin Lane
- North Burial Ground roads

2017

- Justin Street (Sachem Road to Jameson Drive)

- Sachem Road
- Sunrise (South of Mulberry Road)
- Forrest Road (Everready Avenue to Hydraulion Avenue)
- Ledge Road
- Gibson Avenue
- Fatima Drive (Metacom Avenue to Everett Drive)
- Balzano Drive

2018

- Hopeworth Avenue (Ruth Avenue to Viking Drive)
- Roosevelt Drive (Metacom Avenue to Johnson Court; Lang Avenue to end)
- Marie Drive
- Barbara Drive
- Judy Drive
- Karen Ann Drive
- Ursula Drive
- Michael Drive (Metacom to Betsy Drive)

Bristol Phoenix.

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POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police: Larceny, domestic assault, more clown hysteria

Monday, Oct. 3

A suspicious man was reportedly peering into vehicles at Hope and Constitution streets just before 3 p.m. No arrest was made, and police requested rescue personnel for unspecified medical reasons.

A car was broken into and rummaged through on Windward Lane in the middle of the afternoon. The only thing that appeared to be missing was the car's registration and insurance information.

Officers responded to reports of domestic disturbances on Sowams Drive at 6 p.m. and on Alma Avenue just before 6:30 p.m. Police filed reports, but no arrests were made.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Police dispersed a man panhandling in Gooding Plaza just after 9 a.m. He reportedly took a bus out of town.

Someone driving a new Ford pickup truck reportedly dumped trash at Bristol Auto Salvage on Broadcommon Road.

A campaign sign was reportedly stolen from a yard on High Street. There was no word which candidate was victim-

ized.

Police assisted with a small fire in a home on Barnum Street just after noon. The blaze was contained to the stove.

A resident on Smith Street reported items were missing from a home that were supposed to be left behind per a divorce agreement. The resident was compiling a full list of all missing items before police took any action.

A resident on Hawthorne Avenue reported smoke coming from the microwave around 3 p.m., but no fire showing. The resident did not know where the smoke was coming from. The Fire Department investigated, finding the smoke was coming from burning food inside the microwave.

A group of juveniles was reportedly vandalizing posts along the East Bay Bike Path. Officers caught up with the three kids, and transported them home.

Sean Hackbarth, 27, of 14 Fox Hill Ave., Bristol, was arrested on a 6th District Court bench warrant.

A caller reported seeing a clown on a bicycle in the area of Hopeworth Avenue and Violet Court around 6:30

Turn in drugs, guns, with no questions asked

Bristol Police will host a drug and gun take-back day next weekend

Anyone looking to safely dispose of unused drugs can do so anonymously at the Bristol Police Department next weekend.

The Bristol Police will once again be taking part in the Drug Enforcement Agency's National Pharmaceutical Take Back Day Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the station, 395 Metacom Ave.

The event gives residents a chance to dispose of unwanted

or expired medications anonymously and at no cost. The DEA cannot accept liquids, needles or sharps, only pills and patches.

Bristol Police will also be accepting unwanted guns at the same time. All firearms need to be unloaded, and transported in the trunk of a car. Residents should leave the gun in the trunk, where a Bristol officer will retrieve it. This will be an anonymous process and no questions will be asked.

For more information on the drug take-back event, visit the DEA website: www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/drug_disposal/takeback/.

p.m. The "clown" was reportedly wearing a red wig and black and white sweatshirt. Fueled by social media hoaxes, creepy clown hysteria is sweeping the nation, including Bristol (see story on page 5), but there has been no evidence of actual "clown" activity in the area.

A caller reported a man in a black truck driving very slowly on King Philip Avenue just before 8:30 p.m. Police investigated, determining the man was just talking on his phone.

A resident on Union Street complained of a neighbor's loud party at 9:30 p.m. There was actually no party, just someone working in the garage. Police advised the resident to keep it down.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

A safe was reportedly stolen from a business on Metacom Avenue. The call came in around 6:30 a.m., but the safe was reportedly stolen some time overnight. Police are investigating.

A caller reported two "suspicious" men wearing suits and holding binoculars behind Sip 'N Dip on Hope Street at 8:30 a.m. They were gone when police arrived.

A bicycle was reportedly stolen out of a garage Highmeadow Court.

Kenneth Norigian, 37, of 32 Waterman Ave., Johnston, was charged larceny

under \$1,500.

A resident on Tower Street reported a "suspicious" person in the area just before 7 p.m. There was nothing actually suspicious about the person walking a dog.

Samuel Huey, 19, of 26 Ridge Road, Frenchtown, NJ, was charged with unlawful drinking - misuse of an ID at a liquor store on Metacom Avenue.

Thursday, Oct. 6

A resident on High Street reportedly found a suspicious knife on a window ledge of the home around 9:30 a.m. Police filed a report.

A suspicious man was sitting in a dark blue car across from a playground on Washington Street just before noon, according to a caller. He was gone when police arrived.

A package was reportedly stolen from in front of a home on Franklin Street.

Scott M. Matovich, 19, of 5 Kenwood St., Setauket, NY, was charged with vandalism. He turned himself in at Police Department Headquarters.

Police were called to a fight at Hope Street and Gooding Avenue around 10:30 p.m. that turned out to be just a verbal argument requiring no police action.

A caller reported a suspicious man wearing a hoodie riding a bicycle at State and Wood streets just before midnight. The man was just riding home.

Friday, Oct. 7

Nearby residents complained of noise from workers outside a Thames Street factory building at 5:30 a.m. They were gone when police arrived.

A resident on Wood Street reported spotting what appeared to be a sick raccoon at 10:30 a.m. Officers found the raccoon to appear healthy and advised the resident to call pest control. Nocturnal animals appearing during the day is sometimes a sign of rabies. There was no indication that was the case.

A suspicious woman was reportedly looking in windows on Catalpa Road just after 2 p.m. Police found the woman lived on the street and was doing nothing wrong.

A landscaping company was reportedly blowing leaves on cars at Hope and Constitution streets just after 2 p.m. Police advised the workers.

Two men in a white van were reportedly screaming at passing cars on Wood Street just before 4 p.m. Police advised the men to stop.

A caller requested a well-being check on a blond man with a ponytail wearing a black jacket who was walking along Hope Street near Constitution Street at 4:30 p.m. saying he is lost. Police responded and requested rescue personnel to attend to the man who may have been suffering from an allergic reaction to medication or narcotics. He was taken to Newport Hospital.

A group of juvenile girls were reportedly screaming obscenities on Catherine Street at 8:30 p.m. They were gone when officers arrived.

More clown news: An anonymous caller reported two clowns were walking around North Burial Ground. The report turned out to be false.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Police assisted with an elderly woman who fell in her home.

A caller reported an unattended stroller on Town Common around 2:30 p.m. There was no issue; the stroller was carrying dolls.

Joshua M. Leonti, 35, of Viking Drive in Bristol, was charged with domestic assault and domestic disorderly conduct after police were called to the area for reports of two men fighting around 3 p.m.

Someone reportedly threw a water balloon at a passing car near North Burial Ground at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Justin M. Pinardi, 24, of no known address, was arrested on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of domestic vandalism.

Three juveniles were reportedly riding their bikes and making noise on River Street just before 2 a.m. Officers responded and called their parents to pick them up.

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"Creepy clown" sightings are popping up everywhere, including in Bristol. Most of the reports are unfounded, leading many to believe they are the result of over-active imaginations.

Are creepy clowns prowling East Bay?

Rumors swirling across the country have landed in Bristol, and authorities are taking notice

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Creepy clowns are stalking the streets at night, attempting to lure small children into the woods and terrorizing unsuspecting Bristolians.

Well, no they're not, but the rumor mill would have you believe as much.

Fueled by social media, overactive imaginations — or perhaps a viral marketing campaign for the remake of Stephen King's "It" due out next year — rumors of clowns running amok, threatening passers-by and attempting to kidnap young children have been flying all over the country. And Bristol is no exception.

A local Facebook user posted a photo last week purporting to show a clown being arrested by two Bristol Police officers near Town Common. Bristol Police Capt. Brian Burke was surprised to be asked about the incident, which did not show up in any arrest log or dispatch report.

Further investigation revealed the grainy photo, taken at distance so the officers' uniforms were not clear, was actually taken in a town in New York and posted in Bristol as a hoax. "There was no clown arrested," Capt. Burke said, admittedly trying to stifle a laugh at the question.

But the facts haven't gotten in the way of a good story. People around the East Bay have been breathlessly telling of terrifying encounters a friend of a friend has had with a creepy clown. Some local students have said clowns are hiding in the woods near schools, clowns are scaring people in nearby Swansea, Mass., and clowns are trying to lure children away from their homes. One middle school student said clowns on the East Bay Bikepath are trying to

kidnap children.

While there has been no basis for the rumors, some local school districts have taken notice, and are taking preventive action, including involving police. Bristol Warren Superintendent Mario Andrade posted a message on the school district's Facebook page last Thursday acknowledging rumors of clowns in the community and a "threat" that several would be wreaking havoc last Friday.

"Please be advised that the District is aware of rumors circulating through social media and in the school community regarding the threat of "clowns" causing chaos on Friday," the message reads. "The District has been in contact with both the Bristol and Warren Police Departments and we have been informed that there is no credible evidence to support these rumors. However, we will continue to monitor these rumors in the coming days.

"As always, the Bristol Warren Regional School District's first priority is the health and safety of its students."

Some of the chaos was rumored to be happening at Mt. Hope High School last Friday. Several students were reportedly planning to embrace the hysteria and go to school dressed as clowns. Principal Deb DiBiase made it clear such actions would face consequences.

"There's no credible evidence, but some kids are actually nervous," Dr. DiBiase said. "I made an announcement at the end of school, in case anyone gets any ideas about dressing up as clowns, that is something that would not be tolerated under any circumstances."

A fear of clowns — and the hysteria surrounding them — is nothing new. And the terror is not restricted to children. As many as 12 percent of Americans suffer from Coulrophobia, according to the website, coulrophobiafacts.com.

"The phobia can cause a state of panic, difficulty in breathing, irregular heartbeat, sweating, nausea and feelings of fear," the website reads.

Apparently, it can also cause a propensity to relay stories that might not be based in fact. Many would agree that clowns in general are downright creepy, but most acknowledge that there aren't actually evil clowns prowling Bristol's streets.

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PAID FOR BY JIMMY KAZOUNIS

Opinion

Page 6 Bristol Phoenix October 13, 2016

EDITORIAL

'Sick pay' bonanza

Once upon a time, 'sick pay' was income provided to employees to tide them over when they were too ill to work

For many public sector workers, that notion has been transformed into something else altogether.

At immense cost to taxpayers, contracts now enable some to transform their generous sick leave — and often vacation — allowances into savings accounts with payoffs amounting to tens of thousands of dollars upon retirement.

■ WHERE TO WRITE:

Bristol Phoenix, P.O. Box 90,
Bristol, R.I. 02809.
Letters may also be sent to:
bristol@eastbaynewspapers.com

Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker wants to rein that in, and Rhode Island, where the system can be even more generous, should do the same. Sick time, he said upon filing a bill to limit the

amount of sick time workers can save up, is a benefit meant to give workers a way to deal with health and family issues, not a retirement bonus.

Massachusetts state employees can now accrue up to 15 sick days a year and, when they retire, cash out 20 percent of that unused time. The governor's bill would cap that unused time at 1,000 hours which he says would save the state around \$3.5 million a year.

Zero, the amount most in the private sector get to cash out, would be better but this is a start.

There's something amiss when public sector contracts provide benefits unavailable to the vast majority of those who pay the bills. Sick pay savings accounts are but one example.

For most private sector workers fortunate enough to get sick (or vacation) pay at all, the rule is use it or lose it. And more and more, the rule is that sick pay and vacation pay are lumped into a single 'paid-time-off' category — workers who take sick time must draw from time they had hoped to use for vacation.

Sick time and vacation time should be just what the names describe. Neither was meant to sweeten gold standard retirement plans.



After viewing the vile Trump video and the second debate, the country feels the need to take a shower.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pressure BCWA, cities, to move on water pipe plan

Thank you to all Town Council members, especially Councilmen Herreshoff and Stuart. Yes, Councilman Stuart, we all want quality, quantity and reasonable water rates. Also, if a pipeline is eventually going to be connected to Pawtucket, why isn't the existing proposed plan to East Providence going forth with a larger pipe size, which will be needed to connect to Pawtucket?

Tell me why a plan to purchase

and install new meters takes precedence over a much needed back-up system. Can't something be done with replacing the meters through attrition? Let's hope this won't be another Pop-pasquash Point issue.

We are constantly hearing how East Providence and Pawtucket are not ready to proceed ahead. Here is where all three towns (Bristol, Warren and Barrington) should apply pressure as needed.

My issue is not with the council by any means. My concern, as well as yours, is to move this project forward in a timely fashion. The council should ask the BCWA what is needed. My suggestion would be a major management change, starting with the top.

James S. Medeiros
43 Rosedale Drive

Time to shake up the General Assembly

To the editor:

You probably missed the short Providence Journal column tucked away in the Business section on Sept. 29 that was titled, "R.I. ranks 44th for tax code." It was a ranking of how competitive Rhode Island's tax code is compared to the other 50 states. Like so many of the ranking lists we have seen about our state, R.I. is usually at the bottom of the "Good" lists and the top of the "Bad" lists.

My reason for mentioning what most of us already know is to blow the trumpet and sound the alarm again that this state needs to change, and it will not get done by following the same failed practices

by the same political machine that has ruled this state for the last 70 years.

Now I see that same political machine moving even further left when it decided to endorse Jason Knight for the District 67 House seat over moderate Democrat incumbent Rep. Jan Malik. If you followed that primary race it was clear, to me at least, that there was big money along with the powers that be, that were backing Knight's election.

Voters in Representative District 67 and District 68 finally have a choice to try and help shake up our General Assembly by voting for two Libertarian candidates,

Daryl Gould and William Hunt. I don't know either of these gentlemen, but from what I have read, they offer us a choice over the politicians who follow in lock step with party leaders.

I may not agree with their every viewpoint, but I certainly think they should be given a chance to try it their way. Maybe with other newcomers in the General Assembly, they might start moving Rhode Island to better rankings on those good and bad lists that we keep reading about. Let's give them a chance.

Raymond F. Palmieri Sr.
53 Beth Ave.
Warren

Bristol Phoenix.

Established in 1837

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Patrick Luce, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

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

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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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POLITICAL STATEMENTS

Collaboration a key component in town government

One of my objectives is collaboration. Let me cite a few examples: Bristol Blooms. When I was first approached on my first year about beautifying the downtown with flowers baskets, I made it clear that the town budget could not undertake the project. However, I did say the town would provide as much support and help as possible. A group of our residents stepped up, raised the necessary funds to purchase the baskets, the hanging wires, the brackets to

hang the baskets and watering. North Burial Ground Burial Ground Cemetery Commission had limited funds to pave roads at the cemetery. Chairman Charlie Calvaconte contacted me and we were able to add that to the town's contract, creating a savings and paving a great portion of the cemetery. Creek Lane where Silver Creek is — The town was going to pave the road but Silver Creek Manor needed to do their parking lot. The

Administrator of Silver Creek, Kimberly Ciociola, partnered with the town and the lot was done at a savings to Silver Creek. The town continues to provide great support to the Bristol Merchants Association during the Walkabout, the Snowflake Raffle and the Halloween walk. Collaboration is the key word.

Antonio (Tony) A. Teixeira
Independent candidate for Bristol Town Administrator

A leader who understands value of tradition

I understand the importance of keeping Bristol's hometown feel, while creating its sustainable future, including its notable manufacturing and maritime industries. I value our town's volunteer fire companies and will support the men and women who protect this town on their own volition. I want to retain municipal services locally with people who care about this community. I want our streets to be a source of pride, not a bargaining chip of a penny-wise, dol-

lar-foolish mindset. Our natural resources, including woods and waterways, need to be conserved and complement the needs of our citizens. While much time and money has been spent on the town's purchase of docks and waterfront property, the question remains how to rebuild them before they become a public hazard and a further financial liability. As Bristol is host to significant public events such as the Fourth

of July celebration and Christmas Festival, I will assist our volunteer groups in making informed decisions to ensure public safety and public enjoyment. As your town administrator, I will not hide in the shadows when difficult decisions are to be made, nor bask in the limelight of other people's successes. I will work for you and the town I grew up in.

Steven Contente
Independent candidate for Bristol Town Administrator

To solve RI's job woes, revitalize local manufacturing sector

With RI's economy a major issue affecting the middle class, studies show a new path is needed to bring an economic turnaround. Recently, CNBC's annual state-by-state report ranked RI last on its 2016 Top States for Business list (citing poor infrastructure, a weak economy, lack of access to capital, high cost of doing business). Meanwhile, Forbes "best and worst states to make a living" ranked RI as the 10th worst, citing a median income of \$39,050, high-unemployment, and high

taxes. Finally, latest RI unemployment numbers have ticked-up to 5.6 percent. To attract greater opportunity, Rhode Island needs to look to manufacturing. The East Bay and Aquidneck Island can be proud that products manufactured here are sold all over the world. From boats sold to South America, to rowing machines exported to Europe and to the most delicate parts in aircraft used to defend our nation. Last week, I had the pleasure to

take part in the East Bay Chamber of Commerce manufacturing tour. To celebrate World Manufacturing Day, we visited three local companies — WaterRower, Magseal, C & C Fiberglass — that employ over 300 employees. We must enacting pro-manufacturing business policies, low-taxes, and reduced regulation to ensure a bright and prosperous future.

Tony Avila
Republican candidate for State Representative in District 69

ANDY TYSKA FOR BRISTOL TOWN COUNCIL



Build Bristol Businesses

MEET JOE...
Before the construction C&C Fiberglass' state of the art facility on Ballou Blvd, which employs over 50 people, Joe Daponte called Andy Tyska's "Franklin Street Marine Corridor" home. This endeavor was Andy's vision to build and operate a neighborhood of marine related businesses embedded with education and learning opportunities. Joe and Andy both have a shown a commitment to building their businesses and become an integral part of our community by providing jobs for our neighbors and family members in Bristol. With their continued efforts, manufacturing will continue to thrive in Bristol.



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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POLITICAL STATEMENTS

Rhode Islanders want sensible gun laws

An overwhelming majority of Rhode Islanders support common-sense gun-safety laws. Three areas of concern have been identified: Guns in schools, guns possessed by those convicted of domestic violence, and high capacity magazines.

There is currently a loophole in our laws that allows those with "concealed carry permits" to bring a gun onto school grounds. No one should be allowed to carry a gun on

school grounds – except for police officers.

We have a law which prohibits ownership or possession of a gun by individuals convicted of felony domestic violence — but not those convicted of misdemeanor level domestic violence. There is sufficient evidence that misdemeanor offenders present an extreme risk to their partners when in possession of a firearm. We should be protecting the victims, not the abusers.

Lastly, we need to implement a ban on high capacity magazines. We currently limit the rounds of ammunition per weapon for hunting but not to protect our citizens! I support the 2nd amendment and our individual right to bear arms. But we can do more to prevent gun violence. When elected, I will work to pass sensible gun legislation.

Susan R. Donovan

Democratic candidate for State Representative, District 69

Coyne votes have hurt Rhode Island's economy

Over-regulation can be as deadly to a state's business climate as corruption and a poor tax environment.

To truly make Rhode Island competitive in New England and across the country, we have to hold the line on taxes and aggressively root out the bad apples in our state house. If I'm so honored to be elected to represent you as your Senator next session, I fully expect to be held accountable for my voting record during my term.

Based on my opponent's voting record, she has seldom met a regulation that she has not liked.

Cindy Coyne has voted yes on bills that:

- require parents to take a course before teaching their children how to drive (S0462);
- force new hair stylists and cosmetologists into a two year, low pay apprenticeship (S0306);
- placed onerous regulations on Uber and other innovative sharing economy companies (S2864);

■ raised the cost of healthcare by mandating that a circulating nurse attend every surgery (S2469) and

■ assessed a \$500 fine for leaves from your trees falling in a neighbor's yard (S0333).

None of the above votes helps to make Rhode Island a more economically competitive place, and in fact, the hurt our economy.

Jimmy Kazounis

Republican candidate for State Senate District 32

Let's restore confidence in our government

In a candidate statement I made in this paper two years ago, I wrote "of all the issues facing Rhode Islanders this election season, none is more fundamental than improving ethics in government." As a 20-year veteran of the Rhode

Island State Police who investigated political corruption and served as a member of the Financial Crimes Unit, I have a unique perspective on this issue. I continued by saying, "it is past time we restore Ethics Commission juris-

dition over the General Assembly."

In 1985, when I was sworn into the RI State Police, I took an oath to uphold the law and to serve with honesty and integrity. I will

See **FACING PAGE**



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PHOTO BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

'Old Timer' fire brigade

Members of the Bristol Fire Dept. with 20 or more years of service gathered in front of the Defiance Fire Station on Hope Street Friday afternoon for a group photo following their annual "Old Timers" Clamboil. This event, originally started by former Fire Chief David Sylvaria during the 1980s, normally attracts a large number of fire department members each year.



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- Attend a FAFSA Completion Night at a local high school. Events Oct - Feb throughout the state!
- Get one-on-one assistance by booking an appointment with the College Planning Center of Rhode Island.

Get details at www.risla.com/fafsa-help



SPEAK-OUT

'Stupid' donut shop, unwelcome neighbors

The idea to having a Dunkin' Donuts near Hope Street is **ABSOLUTELY STUPID**. Let it stay where it is or put it somewhere else. And a red light at Fales Road, a red light at Chester Street, a red light at Gooding Avenue, a red light at the medical center. Give me a break. Why don't you people start making sense?

I'd just like to say that I think that the ones that are making comments on Sousa Street should get the facts straight. Sousa Street has always been a very good street and everyone got along. But, in 2003, **WHEN CERTAIN PEOPLE MOVED INTO SOUSA STREET**, then it became rowdy, and uncivilized, and not normal. Don't go to bed the right times. Toot horns in front of the residences of the seniors living there, and have health problems and continue to harass them, and that is why Sousa Street acme what it is now. But it was always a lovely little street until a bunch of hoodlums came to live on the street. And if this senior couple has to continue calling the police, it's because they're calling for a reason. There are ordinances in the town of Bristol. There are certain hours that there should be no noise; certain hours when people should go to bed; certain hours that they should

stop throwing beer cans around, and harassing and tooting horns in front of seniors' house. Yes, it is very unfortunate, but I guess that's the way of the world now that you have a lot of crazy people. That's why the world is like it is now. It's just unfortunate, but, this senior couple has a right to call the police if these people don't know how to live like human beings.

I'm, calling in regards to the proposal for a new Dunkin' Donuts drive-thru in Gooding Plaza. I am a fan of Dunkin' Donuts. I don't understand why people have to stay in line in their cars when they could **GET OUT AND BUY THEIR COFFEE**. We need the exercise. People are getting so lazy. They don't need to have a drive-thru. Sometimes, it's quicker to just go in. So, it doesn't get the vote.

I'll tell you we had our 46th annual clam bake on Sousa Street. All were in attendance, but a certain party that doesn't come but **COMPLAINS ALL THE TIME**.

I'm calling about the Dunkin' Donuts issue. The people of Bristol, especially on that side of town, **DO NOT WANT THE DUNKIN' DONUTS**, And you guys keep neglecting to mention this individ-

ual would be getting free town land to do this renovation and create a traffic nightmare. We don't want it. The traffic study. When are the gonna do it in November when everyone's gone, or are they gonna do it around the Fourth of July? We know what's gonna happen because somebody in the town hall wants this. Do not give our free land, our town land away free, ok? to a private individual. Our taxes keep going up and up, and they will go up even more because you haven't settled with the Warren School Department. That, ya know, is gonna definitely happen. No free land for private individuals. Remember what happened with Mr. Schilling? And we can go over to another traffic jam in front of the police station. Sometimes in the summer, two to three accidents a day because of the CVS, the building behind it, Cumberland Farms. That was not built correctly, we all know that. And that was another private individual benefitting, and the residents have to pay for it. Please, no more traffic.



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POLITICAL STATEMENTS

From **FACING PAGE**

always honor that oath and have worked hard to restore confidence in our government. I sponsored legislation to modernize our voting equipment and supported enabling voters to register or update their information online. We have passed campaign-finance reform to improve trans-

parency in local election spending. I supported a constitutional amendment to restore oversight of the General Assembly by the Ethics Commission. This is on the ballot as Question 2 on November 8. I urge you all to vote YES!

Cynthia Coyne

Democratic candidate for State Senate, District 32

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BREAK: Damage to Chestnut St.

From Page 1

authority slowed the stream of water to the pipe before shutting it off to allow the high school time to dismiss students and St. Elizabeth Manor nursing home time to stock up. The neighborhoods around Chestnut Street from Metacom Avenue to the high school were without water into the late afternoon.

Workers spent most of the day working to repair the pipeline near the corner of Chestnut Street and Metacom Avenue. Much of the flooding occurred underneath the top layer of con-

crete on the road, pushing the road surface up along the side of Chestnut. In some spots, the road surface was nearly even with the sidewalk.

Such a phenomenon is not uncommon after a sizeable water main break, Ms. Marchand said. The Water Authority will now have to replace the damaged portions of Chestnut Street, she said.

A worker digs on Chestnut Street near Metacom Avenue after a water main break Tuesday.



Proposed leaf law spurs debate among senate candidates

Jimmy Kazounis and Cindy Coyne trade barbs over bill, discuss other topics

BY JOSH BICKFORD
jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

A question about whether to legalize marijuana in Rhode Island led to a debate between Republican Jimmy Kazounis and Democrat Cindy Coyne about the proposed "leaf law."

Mr. Kazounis, the challenger for the District 32 seat in the RI Senate, said he did not blame Ms. Coyne, the incumbent, for voting in favor of a bill that would carry a \$500 fine for people who allowed their leaves to blow into neighboring property.

He said to Ms. Coyne, "You can't read all the bills." He then added that if elected, he would

read all the proposed bills.

Ms. Coyne later fired back, stating that the leaf law bill did not get passed and that she did not vote for it.

During his closing statement, Mr. Kazounis again addressed that issue and said while Ms. Coyne may not have voted for the bill this year, she did vote for it in 2015.

The Republican challenger also questioned Ms. Coyne's voting record in general, stating that she voted with the Senate President Theresa Paiva-Weed 100 percent of the time. He said too much party-line voting led the state into problems such as the "38 Studios debacle."

"We need independent thinkers," added Mr. Kazounis.

Other topics

■ Ms. Coyne said she was

proud of the work she had done at the statehouse to remove regulatory and tax burdens for businesses, and will work to increase the minimum wage in the state. She said she has worked to help victims of domestic violence and would support a ban on assault weapons and high-capacity clips for guns. When asked about her greatest challenge in life, she spoke about being diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012 and beating the disease. The experience, she said, taught her how finite life was and was a lesson to not take anything for granted. "I give it my all because there are no do-overs," she said. Ms. Coyne also emphasized the importance of education and the need to re-examine state spending. As for legalizing marijuana, Ms. Coyne she opposed the idea and had seen the dangers of drug

addiction and driving under the influence.

■ Mr. Kazounis said he felt that he was running for office because he was not being represented by those at the statehouse. He said his experiences as a small business owner helped him realize that the state needs change in the senate and better ideas. Mr. Kazounis said the

business climate in Rhode Island needs improving. As for state spending, he said that too often the money is not being spent in the right areas — "We need to get a handle on spending." He also suggested the state put some buildings on the 19 acres of vacant land in Providence in order to improve tax revenue.

Federal loans to help quench drought losses

Bristol companies are eligible to apply for 'disaster' relief

Businesses in Bristol affected by the summer drought are eligible for federal money to offset financial losses, the U.S. Small Business Administration announced Tuesday.

Federal Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available to small agricultural businesses like nurseries, small aquaculture companies and nonprofit organizations in Bristol County as a result of the drought that began on Aug. 30. The disaster declaration also includes Kent and Providence counties.

"When the Secretary of Agriculture issues a disaster declaration to help farmers recover from damages and losses to crops, the Small Business Administration issues a declaration to eligible entities affected by the same disaster," said Frank Skaggs, director of SBA's Field Operations Center East in Atlanta.

Under the declaration, money is available to farm-related and non-farm-related companies that suffered financial losses as a result of the disaster, in this case, drought. SBA cannot provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers or ranchers, but other related

companies are eligible to apply.

The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 2.625 percent for private nonprofit organizations, and 4 percent for small businesses, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition.

These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred.

Applicants can apply online at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. Disaster loan information and application forms are also available by calling the SBA's Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 (800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing) or by sending an email to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

Loan applications can be downloaded from the SBA's website at www.sba.gov/disaster. Completed applications should be mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

Loan applications must be returned to the SBA no later than May 8, 2017.

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Buzz at Mt. Hope Farm

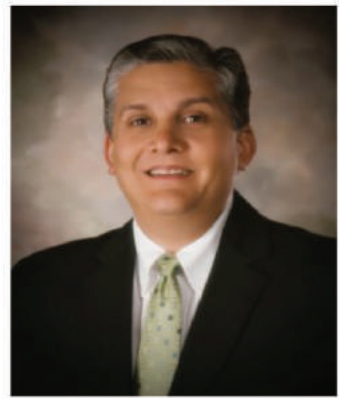


PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.



Above, beekeeper Kristin McDonnell demonstrates how bees use propolis, a brown resinous substance collected by honeybees to seal and insulate the hive. Her demonstration was part of Mt. Hope Farm's Bee and Garden lecture in the historic barn Sunday morning. At left, Benjamin Zhou, 7, makes a drawing of a beehive during the presentation.

John A. Pagliarini, Jr.
Republican
Senate District 11



RIDEM recently announced that Bristol will receive \$400,000 in state funding, from the "Green Economy Bond", for the proposed marina project if Ballot Question 6 is approved statewide.

Please vote "YES on Question 6"

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Political Advertisement

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Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT MARY PARELLA



TOWN COUNCIL

MARY WILL CONTINUE TO WORK TO:

- ★ Keep the tax rate as low as possible while providing high quality services.
- ★ Support local businesses.
- ★ Promote economic development.
- ★ Preserve Bristol's open space, shoreline, and historic character.
- ★ Continue to listen respectfully and work to address the concerns of all citizens.

**Honest, Independent Leadership
for Bristol's Future**

Paid for by Elect Mary Parella, Mary Parella, Treasurer



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Richard Wallace (left) hugs son, Ron, as he makes the announcement about his dad's 2,261.5 pound pumpkin, breaking the world record.

Family smashes world record — again!

Large crowds enjoy tractor rides, food and 2,261-pound pumpkin

BY JOAN D. WARREN
jwarren@eastbaynewspapers.com

For the second year in a row, a member of the Wallace family from Green, R.I., grew the largest pumpkin in the world. Ever.

After his giant gourd weighed in at 2,261.5 pounds, Richard "Dick" Wallace celebrated with friends and family at Saturday's Southern New England Giant Pumpkin Growers weigh-off at Frerichs Farm on Kinnicut Avenue.

The world record stays in the family, however. Son Ron Wallace set the mark a year ago, with a pumpkin weighing 2,230 pounds.

This was the 16th year Frerichs has held the event, with a day filled with family activities, food, artist booths, the annual giant pumpkin drop and more.

David Frerichs, owner of the farm, said he and his wife, Barbara, really enjoy hosting the event.

"It's all about family. We try and keep it affordable. Where can you paint a pumpkin for \$3 or take a hay ride for \$1? We had a great turnout, the weather has been perfect — not too much sun," he said.

For those who grow giant pumpkins, it's a labor of love. Third-place winner Ed Giarrusso, who also holds the record for heaviest entry in the East Bay, said it took a lot of water, fertilizer and weeding to grow his 1,671-pound beauty on Prudence Island.

"This is the biggest one I've grown in the last 19 years. I lost three others this year. This one grew about 40 pounds a day. I use well water and drained one of the wells," Mr. Giarrusso said.

He and his wife, Rose, are very dedicated to the cause. He said he will definitely use a seed from this



David Frerichs and his wife, Barbara, who host the pumpkin weigh-off, pose with an honorary plaque given to them by the local pumpkin growers association.

pumpkin to grow a potential winner for next year.

Second-place winner was Scott Palmer of Coventry with a pumpkin weighing 1,866 pounds. His family was there cheering him on, and they said growing a pumpkin that size is a process. Shelley Palmer said they start in March.

"We start inside in March, and it goes in the ground in May. It starts with three leaves, and as it grows we trim it like a Christmas tree. My husband hasn't had one in three years, so this is exciting," Mrs. Palmer said.

The Palmers had two in their patch, which is about the size of a tennis court. The pumpkin was picked on Friday, the day before the weigh-off.

That pumpkin and the third-place pumpkin will be taken (and sold) to Roger Williams Park Zoo to be carved for their Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular.

Some of the vendors at the event included Del's Lemonade, Wicked Good Kettle Corn and food tables provided by St. Thomas Church and St. Luke's Church Knights of Columbus Council #16053.

All proceeds from food sales at

both church organizations go directly to outreach programs.

Doug Johnston, grand knight at the council, said most of the food they offered was donated. Blount Seafood donated chowder, chili and pies.

"Everything we take in is donated to the local community," Mr. Johnston said.

Richard Toas, owner of the Wicked Good Kettle Corn business, said the weigh-off is one of his favorite events to participate in.

"I have been coming to this for about five years, and I can tell you that of all the events I do it's my favorite. For \$5 per carload, it's a fun family day that they can afford," Mr. Toas said.

In addition to pumpkin painting, children enjoyed face painting, hayrides on either a dragon or pumpkin-themed tractor, play on a pirate ship and fun play in the "old west town."

The pumpkin drop took place at noon with the smashing of a 350-pound beauty donated by Gene Lariviere of Putnam, Conn., who also donated a giant pumpkin that was carved by local artist Richard Kaiser.

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SENIORS

Time for Medicare enrollment, re-evaluation

Medicare open enrollment is from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. It's time to enroll or re-evaluate your current coverage.

Each year, insurance companies can make changes to Medicare plans that can impact how much you pay out-of-pocket — like the monthly premiums, deductibles, drug costs, and provider or pharmacy networks. A network is a list of doctors, hospitals or pharmacies that negotiate prices with insurance companies.

They also can make changes to your plan's formulary (list of covered drugs). Given these yearly changes, it is a good idea to re-

evaluate your current Medicare plan each year to be sure it still meets your needs.

Call the Bristol Resource Center at 253-8458 for an appointment.

Harbor Lights to meet on Tuesday

The monthly meeting of Harbor Lights of St. Mary's is at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Mary's Church auditorium, 330 Wood St., in the lower level of the church. This meeting is important; all are urged to attend.

All are invited to join. You don't have to be a senior. The Christmas party and other events will be discussed. There will be a penny social and 50-50. Bingo will follow with dessert and coffee.



The "Golden Age of Sail" exhibit opens Friday at the Bristol Maritime Center (the former Naval Armory) on Thames Street. It features the designs of Nathanael Greene Herreshoff and the other great designers from sailing's golden age. Pictured are dueling Herreshoffs in a boisterous Narragansett Bay northerly.

'Golden Age of Sail' photo exhibit to open

"The Golden Age of Sail," an exhibition of photographs of classic yachts under sail by Ed Gifford, will be open from Oct. 14 to Dec. 31, at the Bristol Maritime Center, 127 Thames St. (the former Naval Armory, c. 1896).

A grand opening is on Friday, Oct. 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. It will feature an introduction written by Halsey Herreshoff, refreshments, a performance by Barbara Derecktor Donahue, "Veils are

Sails," and solo circumnavigator Donna Lange with music and a reading from the log of her recently completed voyage.

Award-winning maritime photographer and photojournalist Ed Gifford's stunning seascapes and yacht portraits capture the beauty of craft designed and built during the first half of the 20th century, known as "The Golden Age of Sail."

Mr. Gifford is a native of Man-

hattan and a lifelong seafarer whose photographic work has appeared in New York newspapers, Yachting, People magazine and many other publications. He holds a U.S. Coast Guard 100-ton captain's license and has been racing and delivering yachts worldwide for over 35 years.

The exhibit is produced in cooperation with Bristol/Warren Art Night and the Bristol harbor-master's office.

Sunday Series continues at Mt. Hope Farm

Mount Hope Farm will present the third program in its annual fall Sunday Series on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the farm at 250 Metacom Ave. It is free and open to the public, rain or shine.

Catherine Zipf, Ph.D., an architectural historian, will talk about "The Buildings of Mount Hope Farm." A walk will shed light on the structures and the builders of the farm's historic buildings. Tour the Bradford House and learn its history. Ms. Zipf will share her knowledge on the people behind the architecture as well. Who were Nathaniel Byfield, Isaac Royall, William Bradford and the Haffenreffers?

Ms. Zipf's research examines women's participation in American architectural and decorative arts history during the 19th and 20th centuries. She earned an A.B. from Harvard University and a

master's and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. Her book, "Professional Pursuits: Women and the American Arts and Crafts Movement," was named Outstanding Academic Book by Choice Maga-

zine.

For more information on this and other Sunday Series events on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, call 254-1745 or visit the website at www.mounthopefarm.org.



Catherine Zipf, Ph.D., will speak on Sunday at Mount Hope Farm.

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Vortex Sci-Fi, Fantasy and Horror Film Festival offers screenings at RWU

A phantasmagoric symphony of international films blasts its way across the big screen as the Flickers' Rhode Island International Film Festival (RIIFF) launches its 17th annual Flickers' Vortex Sci-Fi, Fantasy and Horror Film Festival from Oct. 17 to 23 at locations around the state.

Eighty films have been selected from over 3,000 genre submissions and they represent 20 countries. In addition to its traditional spooky film fare, "Vortex" will showcase a wide-array of sci-fi and fantasy cinema and the H.P. Lovecraft Walking Tour, a Date-Night of Horror with a costume competition, an expanded Campus Connections and much more.

General admission for screenings is \$10 per person. Festival five-packs available at \$40 (good year-round and at any RIIFF film event) can be purchased online at www.filmfestival.org/FivePack17.php. Group discounts can be arranged in advance. Call 861-4445.

For a complete listing of events, visit www.rifilmfest.org.

Free screenings are at Roger Williams University in Bristol.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, a special filmmaker conversation is at 2 p.m. at the university's Global Heritage Hall, Room 01. "The Singularity of Imagination" features Steven Feinberg, executive director of the R.I. Film & Television Office. He attended UCLA and the

USC Film School. He has sold screenplays and pitches to 20th Century Fox, Warner Brothers, Miramax, Village Roadshow, Columbia-Tri Star, Universal and more. He has brought to the state \$30 million worth of production, including the Showtime series "Brotherhood."

During an in-depth conversation, Mr. Feinberg will speak about his professional journey, his work as the head of the R.I. Film and Television Office, screen some of his work and offer insights into what it takes to succeed in the film industry.

The program is presented by the RWU Film Production Collaborative and is a free event.

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19, the festival's Campus Connections continues at the university with a short film from Ireland and a feature from the United States at the Global Heritage Hall, Room 01.

"The Clockmaker's Dream" (Ireland, 2015) is directed by Cashell Horgan and is 14 minutes long. In a world of time a Clockmaker tries to create true love before his world stops forever. A tale from a mechanical world, it's an homage to George Melies.

"The Eyes" (USA, 2016) is directed by Robbie Bryan and is 95 minutes long.

The program is presented by the RWU Film Production Collaborative and is a free event.

On Friday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m.,



"The Clockmaker's Dream" (Ireland, 2015) will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Roger Williams University. In a world of time, a clockmaker tries to create true love before his world stops forever. A tale from a mechanical world, it's an homage to George Melies.

horror and sci-fi film fans will want to be at the Global Heritage Hall, Room 01, for a forum, "Behind the Camera Lens."

The Ocean State has built a reputation as a one-stop film studio. Among such notable filmmakers as Wes Anderson, Woody Allen and the Farrelly brothers, who

have made their films here, the independent horror and sci-fi fantasy genre is steadily becoming an industry standard for the film community.

"Behind the Camera Lens" will feature guest Eric Scott Latek, who graduated with a bachelor of science in film concentration, visual

and media arts and mass communication from Emerson College. He has personally filmed the stories and lives of over three dozen people. Filmmaker Magazine recently named him one of "25 New Faces in Film" worldwide.

The RWU Film Production Collaborative will host the free event.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

'Peter and the Starcatcher' at RWU

The RWU Theatre Main Season Series will present "Peter and the Starcatcher" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

to Saturday, Oct. 13 to 15, at the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn).

In the Tony Award-winning grownup's prequel to "Peter Pan," a group of actors play more than

100 characters in the journey to discover how an orphan became "The Boy Who Never Grew Up." Adapted from the novels by David Barry and Ridley Pearson, this fascinating story proves that your

own imagination is often the most enchanting place.

The play is by Rick Elice, with music by Wayne Barker. It is directed by Lori Lee Wallace.

The cost is \$10 for general

admission; \$5 for students and seniors. For ticket information, call 254-3666.

Film made by and about refugees on Friday

The RWU Quest for Refuge Series will present a film screening of "Lual and Leila" on Friday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the Global Heritage Hall building, Room 01. It is free and open to the public.

"Real Man" Rodriquez, a resettled refugee from the Kakuma camp in Kenya, and Stash Wislocki, a filmmaker from FilmAid/Teluride Mountain Film Festival, will host the screening, followed by questions and answers.

The 20-minute film was written, directed, filmed and acted by refugees; it tells the story of a forbidden love between two refugees, a Muslim and a non-Muslim living in the Kakuma refugee camp in Northwest Kenya.

The event is part of the Quest for Refuge Series at RWU, a year-long series of events that will examine the stories of refugees and reflect critically on the current state of refugees around the world.

Stage Company to present One-Act Festival

The RWU Stage Company One-Act Festival, "Not I, Rockaby" by Samuel Beckett and "The Problem" by A.R. Gurney, is on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center (The Barn).

Enjoy student-directed plays by the preeminent authors of absur-

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For many young adults who are in college or preparing to enter the workforce, life can be overwhelming—especially if they are struggling to function as a result of depression or anxiety. The Hall@Center House is a place where people 18 to 26 years old learn coping skills and set goals to help them figure out how to move forward. The Young Adult Program is offered weekdays and typically participants attend for 5 to 10 days. Group and individual therapies are led by an integrated, compassionate team of Butler Hospital doctors and licensed therapists you can trust. The program is covered by most major insurance plans.

If someone in your life is struggling to be fully engaged in life, The Hall@Center House offers a place to learn skills and regain balance. Call 401-455-6223.

For more information, take a virtual tour at butler.org/youngadult.



Butler is the major affiliated teaching hospital for psychiatry and behavioral health of The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University.

AROUND TOWN

Downtown walking tours are on Thursdays

On Thursdays through October (except Oct. 20), the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society presents afternoon walking tours downtown (weather permitting). The seasonal walks start at 3 p.m. promptly at the society at 48 Court St. They are \$5; free to members.

Topics include "Byfield Street" on Oct. 13. There will be no tour on Oct. 20.

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

Talk on at-risk youths at Men's Club

Street workers teaching nonviolence to at-risk youth in Providence will speak at the Men's Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at Rogers Free Library on Hope Street. The event is free and open to the public.

They will be joined by a member of the Providence Police Department who works with the Institute to bring down the city's homicide rate. Also present will be Bristol Police Chief Josue Canario.

The public is welcome to attend meetings, which are at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month in the Herreshoff Room at Rogers Free Library.

Mt. Hope Farm farmers' market is on Saturdays

The Mount Hope Farmers' Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 22 in the south pasture just to the south of the main entrance to Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave. Then it will move into the barn for the winter months. Admission to the market and other events is free and open to the public.

Stop by for fresh local produce, flowers, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, coffee, honey, bread, pastries, prepared foods, salsas, sauces, relishes and soaps, along with live music and periodic workshops and demonstrations.

Credit/debit cards, SNAP and WIC are all accepted at the market, and Bonus Bucks are offered to SNAP users.

Community String Proj. sets its annual tag day

The Community String Project (CSP) will hold its annual tag day on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, at several East Bay locations, including Stop & Shop, Bristol Bagel Works and Seabra Market in Bristol.

At each location, students will

AT THE UNIVERSITY

From **FACING PAGE**

dist drama. The cost is \$5 for general admission; \$3 for students and seniors. For more information, call 254-3666.

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

To Submit Community News

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

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

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

demonstrate their musical talents and ask for support. All funds will be used to support the Community String Project and its programs. CSP's mission is to provide affordable and accessible string lessons to students in the East Bay area.

For more information, contact Mary Almeida at mary.almeida@bwrtd.org or call 641-2119.

'Mimosa Cruise' aboard the schooner *Madeleine*

The Women's Resource Center of Newport and Bristol Counties is hosting a fund-raising "Mimosa Cruise" aboard the schooner *Madeleine* on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Leaving from Bannister's Wharf in Newport, the 72-foot classic schooner will sail in and around Newport Harbor and Narragansett Bay, offering morning views of historic properties such as Clingstone, Hammersmith Farm and the Inn at Castle Hill. The cruise includes complimentary mimosas and non-alcoholic beverages, muffins and breakfast pastries.

All proceeds will benefit the center and its mission of preventing domestic violence. Tickets are \$35 per person. For tickets or more information, visit wrcnbc.org or call David McCurdy at 236-8352.

'Three Solo Exhibits' at Bristol Art Museum

Bristol Art Museum is presenting "Three Solo Exhibits" through Oct. 30 at the galleries at 10 Wardwell St.

Featured are "The Catacombs" by Thomas Lyons Mills, "Mythologies and Beings" by Ellen Blomgren and "Intertwined: Needle Art of Salley Mavor."

Regular museum hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday to Sunday. Non-members are asked to make a \$2 donation. For more information, visit bristolartmuseum.org.

Elks and Broadway Merrill raffles return

Once again, the Bristol County Elks will hold their fall to winter raffles at the Broadway Merrill to raise funds for the lodge's charitable causes.

Raffles are open to the public from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays from Oct. 15 to Dec. 17 at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence. There

are chances to win great prizes like meat trays, giant lobsters, flat screen TVs, small kitchen appliances, tools and cash.

Funds raised benefit the community, such as the Bristol Elks East Bay Cares Food Distribution Program, scholarships, veterans and many other causes.

Adult workshop on jewelry design at BAM

"Jewelry Design" with Pam Hodges is on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. in The Piccoli Room at the Bristol Art Museum (BAM), 10 Wardwell St.

The adult workshop is \$75; \$65 members. For more information, email info@bristolartmuseum.org or call 253-4400.

Parenting Support Group to meet Monday

The Parenting Support Group will meet on Monday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Holmes House at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St. All parents are welcome — single and partnered, traditional and non-traditional and parents in blended families. It is led by a mental health professional, and all discussion is treated as confidential.

The group is an opportunity for parents of preschool and school-age children to talk about the everyday challenges encountered in raising children today. In the past, the group has talked about eating and sleeping problems, building independence, oppositional behavior, homework, special needs and other concerns parents bring to the discussion.

There is no charge for the group, but participants are encouraged to bring a donation of toiletries or personal hygiene items for the East Bay Food Pantry. Call Jennifer DeWolf at 935-3359 for more information.

ITAMs monthly meeting is on Tuesday

The Cappucci-Weir Post 1 Italian-American War Veterans (ITAMs) will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Byfield School, High Street.

ITAM vets meet the third Tuesday of the month (except for July,

August and December).

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern. Lunch is \$18. If you would like to attend, or to join Bristol Rotary, call Mary-Jo Tavares, club president, at 297-1399.

Lions Club meetings; new members welcome

Are you looking to give back to the community? The Bristol County Lions meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month. For more information, call 297-0392.

Annual barbecue at Train of Artillery

The third annual barbecue is on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Bristol Train of Artillery, 135 State St. There will be beef brisket, barbecued pork, coleslaw, cornbread and more, along with a cornhole competition.

Tickets are \$25. Call Rick Reynolds at 451-9361, Mike Dutra at 330-6359 or the BTA at 253-2928.

Democratic Town Committee sets dinner

A macaroni and meatball dinner sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee is on Friday, Oct. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the VFW hall. Tickets at the door are \$15. Children under 10 are free.

Spaces available at Harvest Moon Bazaar

The First Congregational Church of Bristol at 300 High St. has scheduled its Harvest Moon Bazaar for Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is seeking vendors.

The cost is \$35 for a space and they will have a temporary tax license available that day for an extra \$10. To rent a space, or for more information, contact Rebecca Anne DuBreuil at 247-5412, 252-1091 or rebeccadubreuil5689@gmail.com.

Recreation dept. offering a Teen Fitness Challenge

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

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

Men's basketball

Men's basketball for 18 years and over begins on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. You must be a Bristol resident or a guest of a Bristol resident.

There is no need to register and you don't have to come every week. The drop-in fee is \$3.

Country line dancing

Country line dancing is being offered on eight Wednesdays. Classes are taught by Alice Patterson from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost \$55 per person. Call to register.

Jewelry-making for teens

A jewelry making class for teens is on Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. The four-week program costs \$20. Space is limited, so call to register.

Teen Fitness Challenge:

An eight-week Teen Fitness Challenge begins Tuesday, Oct. 18. The cost is \$10 for group fitness classes which include zumba, yoga and conditioning as well as recreational games, nutrition, a fitness journal, a T-shirt and prizes awarded at the end of the challenge.

Halloween scavenger hunt

The recreation department and All Generations Fitness Studio will hold the 2016 Annual Pumpkin Scavenger Hunt on Sunday, Oct. 23. Follow clues and riddles through the streets and beyond in Bristol.

All ages are invited. Start at the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center. It will begin at dusk, so be at the center by 6 p.m. to get your instructions.

Dress warm, in bright colors, and in layers (might be cold,

See more **REC DEPT NEWS** Page 16



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Recreation department offering Family Game Night, Lego play, fitness and classes

From Page 15

Bring a lunch. Space is limited.

Parents, this is a great time to work out, as there is zumba at 6 p.m. and Gentle Flow Yoga at 6 p.m.

cards are available at lower rates.

Pick-up volleyball

An intermediate level pick-up volleyball league meets on Wednesdays at 7:40 p.m. The drop-in fee is \$3.

Family Game Night and free Lego Play

Family Game Night is on Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. for ages 10 and older. There are Euro-style and family games and a mah jongg group that meets as well.

On Mondays, bring the kids in for Lego Robotics for ages 10 and older from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 6 to 9 are welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult or older sibling. It is \$1 per child.

Zumba classes

Zumba classes for adults are at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Zumba toning is at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Zumba Gold classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. This class is for active older adults and those with disabilities or who are new to zumba.

The cost is \$5 for drop-ins. Class

Fall yoga schedule

On Mondays and Wednesdays, morning vinyasa, all levels, is at 8:30 a.m. and Gentle Flow is at 6 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, vinyasa with weights is at 9:30 a.m.

On Tuesdays, power vinyasa is at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesdays, gentle beginners flow yoga is at 10 a.m.

Chair yoga is on Thursdays at 11 a.m. It is \$5 for drop-ins. Yoga poses are modified so they can be done while seated or standing behind a chair.

On Thursdays, vinyasa, all levels, is at 5:30 p.m.

On Fridays, a walk/run is at 6 a.m., with power yoga for runners with Dan from 6:30 to 7:15. Morning vinyasa is at 8:30 a.m.

On Saturdays, vinyasa, all levels, is at 7:30 a.m., with power yoga basics at 9:30 a.m.

On Sundays, a walk/run is at 7:30 a.m., with power yoga for runners with Dan from 8 to 9 a.m. Power yoga is at 9:30 a.m.

Yoga for back pain, a two-hour workshop offered by a certified yoga instructor and Registered Nurse Sue, is on Monday, Oct. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Badminton

Adult badminton meets every Tuesday at 7:35 p.m. You need to bring your own racquet.

might be hot with all that running around). Bring strollers or wagons. Flashlights, glow sticks and lanterns are welcome.

Babysitting course

A Safe Sitter babysitting course will be offered by Lifespan on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for ages 11 to 14.

It will include babysitting as a business, infant and child choking, injury prevention and injury management, behavior management, safety for the sitter, infant and child CPR and childcare essentials.

The cost is \$60. Need-based scholarships may be available.

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.

Youth basketball league

Registration is open for the youth basketball season. During the first five weeks, Y staff and volunteer coaches help each child build skills through instructional clinics.

Children are then placed on teams through a cooperative teaming process. The remaining 10 weeks of the program will give the children the opportunity to reinforce the skills learned by playing games as part of a team.

Children are grouped by grade level for both the instructional clinics and teaming. An email address is required.

Clinics and games are on Saturday mornings in Barrington and Warren. The fee before Oct. 15 is \$229; \$117 for Y members. After Oct. 16, the fee is \$269; \$157 for Y members. For more information, contact Jason Piette at 245-2444 or jpiette@gpymca.org.

Sponsor a YBL team. See your company's logo and name on over 300 T-shirts, the YMCA website and the Y's Facebook page. For more information, contact Greg Wright 245-2444 or gwright@gpymca.org.

CPR and First Aid

The Bayside YMCA is holding a CPR certification course on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. You must be at least 16. The course is approved for training for Emergency Medical Services personnel and is accepted by the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians.

A first aid certification course is on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. Learn how to properly apply first aid skills to save lives and reduce recovery time.

The fee for a single course is \$80; \$40 for members. There is a \$25 non-refundable fee for classes that are canceled within seven days of the class start date. Those who successfully complete the

courses, including practical and written tests, receive a certification card valid for two years.

Registration is required. Participants must have email access for online pre-learning. For more information, contact Brendan at 245-2444 or bcameron@gpymca.org.

Flu vaccine clinic

A flu vaccine clinic is on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. It is open to the public. Adults and children ages 3 years and older are eligible to participate.

There is no charge for individuals with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Neighborhood Health, United Healthcare, Tufts and Tufts/Carelink or Medicare Part B. There is a \$25 charge for any other health insurance or for those without health insurance. Remember your insurance card.

The Wellness Company will donate \$1 for each flu shot given to the Y's annual financial assistance program. Appointments are available, but not necessary, and can be made at www.thewellcomp.com. Walk-ins are accepted. For more information, call 490-0942.

'Swim with Pumpkins'

Registration is open for "Swim with the Pumpkins," which sold out early last year. Bring the entire family for a swim on Friday, Oct. 21. Select a time from 4 to 5 p.m., 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program is free for all.

Enjoy splash time in the family pool or play around in the lap pool. Children can swim in the pool with inflatable pumpkins. At the end of the swim, children can exchange their inflatable pumpkin for a real pumpkin to take home.

Open to the entire community, space is limited and fills quickly. Registration is necessary.

Fall II registration

Fall II program registration for members is under way (Oct. 24 for non-members).

Fall II programs run from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

The session guide is available online, click the orange schedule box on the right-hand side of the Bayside home page. Financial assistance is available.

You've Got Choices

Medicare open enrollment is from October 15 to December 7.

Come to one of these meetings in your area to learn more:

CRANSTON

Universal Wealth Management
945 Reservoir Avenue
Cranston, RI 02910
Fri. Oct. 21st @ 10:00AM
Fri. Oct. 28th @ 10:00AM
Fri. Nov. 4th @ 10:00AM
Fri. Nov. 11th @ 10:00AM
Fri. Nov. 18th @ 10:00AM
Fri. Dec. 2nd @ 10:00AM

EAST PROVIDENCE

Chelo's Hometown Bar and Grille
911 Warren Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914
Wed. Nov. 2nd @ 11:30AM
Mon. Dec. 5th @ 3:00PM

JAMESTOWN

Lionel Champlin Guest House
20 Lincoln Street
Jamestown, RI 02835
Tues. Nov. 1st @ 4:30PM

NEWPORT/MIDDLETOWN

John Clarke Retirement Center
600 Valley Road
Middletown, RI 02842
Mon. October 31st @ 10:00AM

PAWTUCKET

Burger Bar
855 Newport Avenue
Pawtucket RI 02861
Thurs. Oct. 20th @ 11:00AM
Thurs. Nov. 3rd @ 11:00AM

PORTSMOUTH

Atria Aquidneck Place
125 Quaker Hill Lane
Portsmouth, RI 02871
Wed. Oct. 26th @ 6:30PM

PROVIDENCE

Chelo's Hometown Bar & Grille
505 Silver Spring Street
Providence, RI 02904
Wed. Nov. 9th @ 2:30PM

PROVIDENCE

Wingate Residences
at Blackstone Blvd
353 Blackstone Blvd
Providence, RI 02906
Wed. Nov. 9th @ 11:00AM

RIVERSIDE

Bella Villa
Independent and Assisted Living
336 Willett Avenue
Riverside, RI 02915
Wed. Nov. 2nd @ 2:00PM

RUMFORD

Chelo's Hometown Bar & Grille
45D Newport Ave
Rumford, RI 02916
Wed. Oct. 19th @ 2:00PM
Thurs. Nov. 3rd @ 2:00PM
Mon. Dec. 5th @ 11:30AM

FOR ADDITIONAL DATES AND LOCATIONS

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'Bombed and Burned' walking tour rescheduled

On Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m., librarian and local historian Rei Battcher will lead his "Bombed and Burned" walking tour along the Bristol Harbor. It was postponed from last Sunday due to rain.

In the persona of Capt. Simeon Potter, an 18th-century resident of Bristol, he will tell the Revolutionary War story of the bombing of Bristol by the British in 1775 and the burning three years later when the British marched through town destroying many houses.

At the time, Capt. Potter was one of the most influential men in the colony because of his great wealth amassed from money and plundered treasure when he was a young man on the high seas as both a pirate and a privateer. In 1775, when the British sailed into the Bristol Harbor and started bombing the town, Capt. Potter led the negotiations with them to stop.

He had already earned a reputation as a patriot in 1772 by taking a boatload of men from Bristol across the bay to Pawtuxet Cove where they joined others to burn the *HMS Gaspee*, a hated British revenue schooner.

The tour begins and ends at the Bristol Historical and Preservation Society at 48 Court St. It is \$10; \$5 for members of the Society. Children 12 and under can attend for free if accompanied by parents or supervising adults. For more information, call 253-7223 or visit www.bhpsri.org.



Rei Battcher, in the persona of Capt. Simeon Potter.

RELIGION NEWS

Pray the Rosary at St. Mary's each month

St. Mary's Church on Wood Street is hosting a Pray the Rosary petition on the first and third Sundays of each month, Oct. 16. It starts at 10:50 a.m. and is generally completed in about 20 minutes. The five decade petitions are for the military, police and fire, doctors and nurses, cancer patients and children. All are welcome.

To Submit Community News
BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
 lyndarego@eastbaynewspapers.com
BY MAIL: Bristol Phoenix, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809
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

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Rhode Island

★ STEVEN CONTENTE ★

WILL WORK TO SUPPORT EXISTING LOCAL MANUFACTURERS



Steven Contente (right) visited Jade Engineered Plastics Inc. at 121 Broad Common Road to meet with retired employee Manuel DeMatos, Brian Holland, Karina Dieguez and Vice President Lee Holland. Jade Plastics was started 40 years ago in Bristol by Mr. Jack Holland and is now operated by Steven and Lee Holland with their sons. Jade employs 75 area residents.

Paid for by Steve for Bristol, David Coccio, Treasurer



"I See You" is a whimsical quilt that's part of an exhibit of contemporary quilts at the library.

AT THE LIBRARY

Lego Building

Lego Building is on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room (except on Oct. 20). Children, as young as 4 and as old as 17, are welcome to use the library Lego blocks to build anything they want.

The creation will be put on display in the children's room for a week. Teens are welcome to join in. Call Charlotte if you have any questions.

Chess classes

Chess classes for children are on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room through Dec. 6. The class is for students in grades 2 and up who want to learn chess.

They begin with the basics and work their way up at a comfortable speed for each student. No signup is needed. Call Charlotte for more details.

Tech help offered

Join Kristin for free tech help on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. This is an informal, drop-in session. She can help with Apple and Android products as well as laptops and downloading eBooks. Drop-in anytime during the hour for help.

Tech help runs through Dec. 13. Questions? Contact Kristin at kcalouro@bristolri.us.

Wednesday Chess Club

The Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. on the third floor. Teens and adult chess players of all skill levels are welcome. Refreshments are served.

Cookbook Book Club

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. join the library's first Cookbook Book Club.

Participants pick their favorite cookbook, bring a dish (and the book) to the club and members

will discuss and eat. They will supply napkins, plates and plastic cutlery.

Email them if you are thinking of attending so they can get a headcount. Check the website for more information or ask Kristin.

Quilt exhibit

The Bristol Art Museum and the library collaborate on exhibits for the library and the newest is a contemporary quilt exhibit being shown on the third floor and ground floor through the first week of January.

The quilts are the work of members of the R.I. Modern Quilt Guild, a chapter of the Modern Quilt Guild. Quilts range in size from 20 inches square to lap-sized 50x60-inch or larger.

Modern quilts are primarily functional and inspired by modern design. Modern quilters work in different styles and define modern quilting in different ways, but several characteristics that identify a modern quilt include the use of bold colors and prints, high contrast and graphic areas of solid color, improvisational piecing, minimalism, expansive negative space and alternate grid work. "Modern traditionalism," or the updating of classic quilt designs, is also often seen in modern quilting.

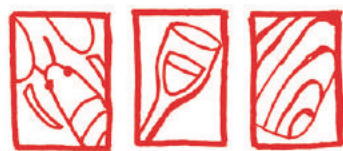
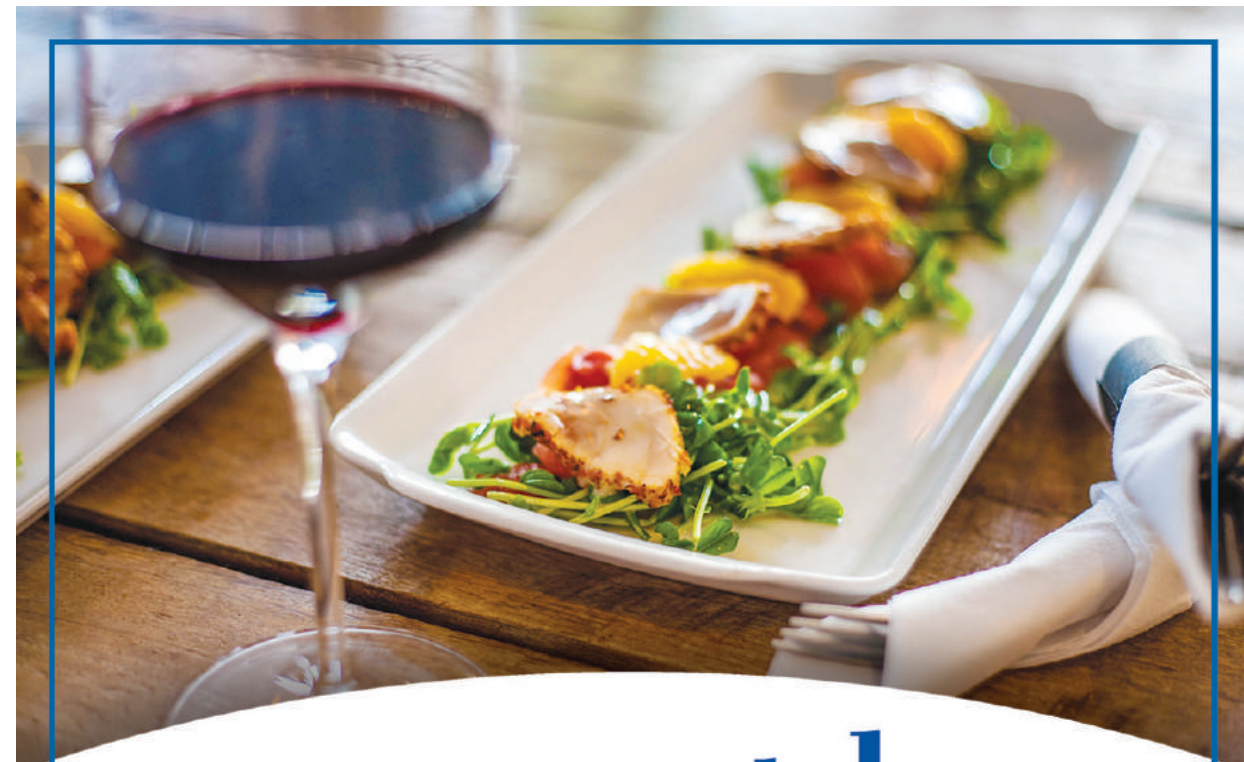
Modern quilting has existed in many forms for much of the 20th century. It wasn't until the 2000s that quilts with a modern aesthetic began to appear in greater numbers and quilters began to describe themselves as modern.

A defining event occurred in 1998 when Martha Stewart Living featured Denyse Schmidt, calling her quilts a "chic, modernist aesthetic."

Color and draw

On Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Herreshoff Room, enjoy a session of stress-busting adult coloring. Choose coloring pages from books they have and make a copy to color, or bring your own to

See **FACING PAGE**



east bay

RESTAURANT WEEK

NOVEMBER 11-20, 2016

Three-course Lunch \$15
Three-course Dinner at \$25, \$30 or 2-for-1

Check ebdining.com for details and full list of participating restaurants.

Sweet Start Smackdown

Dessert comes first at this East Bay Restaurant Week battle of local pastry chefs. Chefs compete and foodies feast while scores from celebrity judges — and votes from guests decide the winner of East Bay Restaurant Week's Signature Sweet. Join us in the historic Ballroom at Linden Place in Bristol for a night of pâtissier excellence, craft beer and wine. Tickets are \$15, available at ebdining.com, partial proceeds to benefit Linden Place.

ebdining.com

#ebdining

SPECIAL EVENT



Presented by: **EastBay** NEWSPAPERS

In partnership with: **Linden Place**

Eco-stories, needle felted workshop, Junior Naturalists at Audubon

Fall is a favorite time 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, 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.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 4 to 12 years (under 4 are free). For more information, call 245-7500 or visit www.asri.org. To register for programs, call 949-5454, ext. 0, or register online at www.asri.org.

A complete listing of programs around the state and in Seekonk are detailed in a free guide on the website.

■ **"Eco-stories and Art"** for all ages is on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. to noon. Bring a snack and relax while an Audubon naturalist reads a nature story. Then create a unique work of art from different recyclable materials and found objects. Will it be a bouquet of flowers made from plastic bottles? A bird's nest made from scrap paper and yarn? No registration required. There is a \$3 materials fee plus the regular admission.

■ A **"Needle Felted Mushrooms"** workshop is on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Join Audubon educator and fiber artist Tala Wunderler-Selby and learn how to make a unique mushroom from wool. Sculpt the piece using the technique of needle felting, which involves using a notched needle to stab fluffy, colorful wool until it becomes solid.

These classes are for beginners –

no experience necessary. The cost is \$30; \$25 members. It is for teens and adults. Register online.

■ **Junior Naturalists** for home-schooled kids ages 6 to 12 meets each month. The program introduces a different topic each time, with hands-on experiments and nature-based activities designed

to foster a love of the natural world. Class time has been extended, which means more time for outdoor exploration, so dress for the weather!

The topic this month is "Seed Adaptations" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Classes are limited

to 15 children, so register online. An adult must attend with the child. The cost is \$12 per child; \$10 member children and \$8 each additional sibling; \$6 members.

■ **"Providence Raptors,"** a photography exhibit by Peter Green, is open through Oct. 26 at the center.




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We're Read All Over

Nancy Allard of Bristol and son Michael of Silver Spring, Md., and formerly of Bristol, read the Bristol Phoenix in front of the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.

AT THE LIBRARY

From **FACING PAGE**

share. Bring your own pencils or markers or use theirs. No pressure, just you and your crayons. Any questions? Ask for Claudia.

Fall storytimes

Fall storytimes in the children's department are from Oct. 31 to Dec. 19. The Tiny Tots program (ages 2 and 3) is on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The preschool program (ages 4 and 5) is on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Children must be of appropriate age for their group at the time of registration. Siblings under the age of 1 are welcome to attend.

Registration is required and begins Saturday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m. Signups are online on a first come, first served basis. Space is limited.

Visit the website for the link to register (there are computers available at the library if needed).

Adult book discussion

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 26, to discuss "Before I Go to Sleep" by S.J. Watson. Discussions will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Just arrive a few minutes early to sign in. A limited number of copies of the book are available for checkout with your library card at the main circulation desk.

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 <http://rogersfreelibrary.org>.

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South Kingstown stops Mt. Hope's unbeaten start

Visiting Rebels score in final five minutes to upset first-place Huskies in girls soccer

BY NICK FRIEND
Sports Intern

A goal with five minutes left in the contest by visiting South Kingstown was the difference as the Rebels ended Mt. Hope High School's unbeaten start to its Division I girls' soccer season by beating the host Huskies, 1-0.

Despite 29 shots toward net from the Huskies, South Kingstown managed to do just enough to end the best start for Mt. Hope in recent history. Mt. Hope fell to 9-1-1 with the loss, but remained ahead of unbeaten LaSalle (8-0-3) for the moment as the Huskies had 28 points to 27 for the Rams. South Kingstown improved to 7-4-0 (21 points) in the league standings.

"I thought we dominated and it was a well fought game," Mt. Hope head coach Kerri Ferreira said. "Up until this point, I think the last time Mt. Hope had an undefeated season, going like this was back in the 90s. I always tell them that being at number one, every team will bring their 'A' game and we need to be

ready for that. I think we were ready, we just didn't finish."

To begin the game, the Huskies immediately gained offensive possession on multiple occasions. This eventually led to a shot from Michaela Goglia, who made two defenders miss, before putting a ball on net that was saved by the reaching Rebel keeper.


For the first 10 minutes, Goglia and Kaelen McKenna paced the Huskies' offensive attack, but failed to get quality shots on net. Mt. Hope continued to build momentum, getting several shots from within close range, though all ended up wide or being saved.

South Kingstown finally mustered a response on offense, but the Rebels failed to get the ball in deep on Mt. Hope's defense. Perhaps the best opportunity of the night for the Huskies came in the 29th minute when Goglia kicked a nice shot that rang off the post, just 30 seconds later, McKenna put a shot of her own on net that was easily saved. The two teams would proceed to play good defense in the final minutes of the first half with the game still scoreless.

See **SOCCER** Page 24



Sophomore Kaelen McKenna battles a South Kingstown rival for control of the ball.




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Junior Olivia Medeiros takes a shot on the South Kingstown goal.

TENNIS RESULTS

Mt. Hope tennis shuts out Ponaganset

The Mt. Hope Huskies girls tennis team shut out Ponaganset Tuesday, improving to 7-5 on the season. Mt. Hope sits in third place in Division 1-A, behind Cumberland and Toll Gate.

FINAL SCORE:
Mt. Hope 7
Ponaganset 0

Singles

- 1st Singles: Caroline Parker, Mt. Hope, defeated Olivia Campanella, Ponaganset, 6-4, 6-0
- 2nd Singles: Sarah Hunt, Mt. Hope, defeated Kayleigh Caldwell, Ponaganset, 6-4, 6-0
- 3rd Singles: Meaghan Dolan, Mt. Hope, defeated Meghan Campbell, Ponaganset, 6-0, 6-0
- 4th Singles: Ali Morreo, Mt. Hope, defeated Samantha Ricci, Ponaganset, 6-1, 6-3

Doubles

- 1st Doubles: Brianna Wanamaker-Morgan Kane, Mt. Hope, defeated Ariana Hatcher-Ellyssa Tancrede, Ponaganset, 6-3, 6-4
- 2nd Doubles: Jillian Parker-Ellie Knapman, Mt. Hope, defeated Andolina Cipriano-Samantha Harkness, Ponaganset, 6-3, 6-4
- 3rd Doubles: Samantha King-Ellee Kopecky, Mt. Hope, defeated Emaly Akkaoui-Courtney Cariker, Ponaganset, 6-3, 6-0

Rhode Island residential electric customers of National Grid may qualify. Rebate is good for working refrigerators scheduled for pickup between June 13, 2016 and December 31, 2016. The unit must meet the size requirement of 10 cubic feet – 30 cubic feet. Savings and energy efficiency experiences may vary. These programs are funded by the energy efficiency charge on all customers' gas and electric bills, in accordance with Rhode Island law. ©2016 National Grid.

TOUR: Dignitaries take a look at local manufacturing facilities

From Page 1

they have sponsored a tour.

"Manufacturing is the third biggest industry in the East Bay and employs 1,683 people," she said.

About 40 people, including state and local government leaders, then carpoled (some taking transportation provided by the chamber) to the plant tours. Gov. Gina Raimondo joined the tour later in the morning.

The first stop was C and C Fiberglass Components in the Bristol Industrial Park off Tupelo Street.

The family-owned company that employs 43 people manufactures fiberglass hulls for the marine industry, including Hunter and Hinkley, J Boats and more.

Before the recession in 2008, C & C produced between 400 and 500 boats annually. In 2012, they built about 250 boats, but they are looking for a record year in 2017.

C & C relies on an internship program with local high schools to get young adults interested in a career in the trade.

Brian DeLaire, a technology teacher at Barrington High School, was on tour and said this is the perfect business for students to learn hands-on manufacturing.

"We are always looking to partner with businesses to get students involved at an early age. It's a fact that not all students will go on to a traditional four-year college and need to learn about technology," he said.

The next stop was a few miles down the road in Warren.

Magnetic Seal Corp., located on Market Street, is a leader in engineering and manufacturing high quality magnetic and spring



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

WaterRower employee Hugo Marin glues a tank together.

seals. Their seals, used by leading manufacturers worldwide, include relationships with every branch of military service in this country with their seals on Apache helicopters and civilian aircraft as well as car manufacturers such as Ferrari and BMW.

Family-owned and started by George Colby in 1954, the business employs 70 people. They have a relationship with New England Tech and the University of Rhode Island School of Engineering to recruit local talent and keep them employed in Rhode Island.

The present plant has room to

expand, thanks to a partnership with the Town of Warren.

Council President Joe DePasquale said a parcel of land adjacent to the existing site that had essentially been abandoned was sold to the company.

"The goal was to allow them to expand as needed. The potential is there, and we were forward thinking," he said.

WaterRower on Metacom Avenue was the last stop on tour, and Gov. Ramondo joined, along with Lt. Gov. Dan McKee.

WaterRower, the world's leading manufacturer of wooden rowing machines, is expanding

its facilities in Warren to include corporate offices and an addition to the existing plant, which will be completed in the spring of 2017. They are proud to be a "green" building, utilizing the space that was a former jewelry factory.

Employing more than 170 people, they offer internships to local high school students and are looking for good people to work on their seven assembly lines on two shifts. They can produce 500 rowers per day if fully staffed. They offer a \$400 attendance bonuses monthly as incentive.

Peter King, owner of WaterRower, said they have quite a few employees who are related family members, and they employ many from the East Bay. They have an average payroll of \$125,000 each week, he said.

Gov. Raimondo presented Mr. King as well as the Chamber with a proclamation citing the organizations for their participation in National Manufacturing Day and declared the next month Rhode Island Manufacturing Month.

The tour ended back at Chamber headquarters with a debriefing and refreshments.

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OBITUARIES

George D. Delmage

Worked at RI Veterans home

George D. Delmage, 88, of State Street, passed away on Oct. 7 at Philip Hulitar Hospice Center, surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of the late Hilda (Alves) Delmage.



Born in Waltham, Mass., he was the son of the late George Henry Delmage and Helen (Perrine) Delmage. He was the father of Nancy Delmage-Tavares and her husband Joseph, and the late George D. Delmage, Jr. and his wife Martha; grandfather of Elizabeth Marie Delmage, Douglas Andrew Delmage and his wife Michelle, Colleen Nancy Delmage (Matt), and Eric Joseph Tavares; and the brother of William Delmage and his wife

Lenora, and Flora Sousa and her late husband Norman, both of Bristol.

He attended Warren Schools and was an orderly at the RI Veterans Home for 32 years before retiring. Following his retirement, he worked with his son at Delmage Automotive. He was a kindhearted loving gentleman who enjoyed times spent with his loving family, friends at the coffee shop, long countryside rides and working in his yard and garden.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial, Friday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church, 577 Wood St. Burial will be private. Calling hours are respectfully omitted.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Bristol Rescue Squad, PO Box 775, Bristol RI 02809; or Philip Hulitar Hospice Center, 1085 North Main St., Providence RI 02904.

www.limafh.com

Owned Jay-El Trophies & Awards

Mr. John "Jack" Francis Lunney Jr., 79, of Bristol, died peacefully Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016 at the Philip Hulitar Hospice Center in Providence. He was the devoted husband of the late Priscilla Ann (Ferrara) Lunney, the love of his life.

Born in Fall River, Mass., and a lifelong resident of Bristol, he was a son of the late John F. and Frances (Vincent) Lunney. He is survived by his brother Vincent of Bristol.

He was a proud graduate of LaSalle Academy, class of 1954. He served briefly in the RI National Guard in the 1950s. He was the esteemed founder and proprietor of Jay-El Trophies & Awards in Bristol, originating in 1962.

In addition to his lifelong passion for his business, he previously worked at Berkshire Hathaway in Warren. From there, he began

John Francis Lunney, Jr.

working at Johnson Motor Lines in Lincoln, as the terminal supervisor and dispatcher.

In his youth, Jack was also a proud member of the Defiance Hose Co. #1, a car enthusiast and an avid bowler.



He was a 30-plus year member and past treasurer for the Bristol Athletic Hall of Fame Committee. He was a deeply religious man and communicant of St. Mary's Church, Bristol.

He is survived by his sons, John Francis III (Lisa) of Bristol, and Michael Patrick (Donna) of Portsmouth; and a daughter Rebecca Kathleen (Thomas) of Bristol. In addition, he had four beloved grandchildren, Priscilla Anne and Thomas Lee Nichols Jr.

of Bristol, Jillian Louise Lunney of Portsmouth and Gianna Ruth Lunney of Bristol. He was also very fond of his grand-dogs Beanie, Ollie and Zenny.

Funeral Services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, Saturday, Oct. 15, 2016 at 9 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol. Visitation hours Friday, Oct. 14, 2016 4-7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation 83 Scholarship Fund, 13 Opechee Drive, Bristol, RI 02809. For more information on this charity go to <https://m.facebook.com/FOUNDATION-83-123230254784/>.

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

Maria Otilia Cunha

Cameron Cunha, Daniel Cunha, Ashley Cunha, Brandon Cunha and Skyla Mimoso; and sister of Joao B. Terra of Warren.



Maria was the owner of Elsie's Bakery for 11 years and also worked for I. Shalom for 17 years before retiring. She was a member of the Holy Ghost Committee of St. Elizabeth's Church.

Her funeral services were held

Oct. 6 from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial concelebrated by Rev. Richard Narciso and Rev. Luis Dutra at St. Elizabeth's Church. Liturgical readings were by Alicia Furtado and Albina Dias. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Skyla Mimoso. The offertory gifts were presented by Emanuel Cunha, Christine Mimoso and Kelly Cunha. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Danny Terra, Johnny Terra, Cliff Terra, Mario Terra, John Fartura and Frank Cunha.

www.limafh.com.

Matthew C. Borgia

dren. Matthew was predeceased by all of his siblings, Joseph and Andrew Borgia, Antoinetta Bergantino, Jerry and Carlo Borgia and Anna Vollaro, as well as both of his sons-in-law, George Wilcox and Raymond A. Card.



Matthew worked as a foreman

for Kaiser Aluminum Corporation. He was a professional boxer and an all-around athlete.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, Oct. 17, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 141 State St., Bristol, RI 02809, at 10 a.m. Burial will be private and visiting hours are respectfully omitted at the request of the family.

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

Mary Alice Salema

Lisa Martins, Joseph E. Vieira Jr. and the late Christine Vieira; and great grandmother of Jessica Almeida, Hayley Almeida, Joshua Salema, Jacob Salema, Joseph E. Vieira III, Christian R. Vieira, Cohen Martins, and Bristol Martins. She was the sister of Joseph Ferro, Alcina



Motta and the late Arthur Ferro and Diamantina Ventura.

Mrs. Salema attended Bristol schools and worked for Bristol Manufacturing before retiring.

Calling hours are Thursday, Oct. 13, 8-10:30 a.m. at the George Lima Funeral Home, 367 High St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church, 577 Wood St. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol.

www.limafh.com.

Owned Elsie's Bakery

Maria Otilia (Terra) Cunha, 62, of Metacom Avenue, passed away on Oct. 2 surrounded by her loving family at Crestwood Nursing Home. She was the wife of the late Manuel Inacio Cunha.

Born in Sao Sebastiao, Terceira, Azores, she was the daughter of the late Jose P. Terra and Maria (Brazil) Terra. She was the mother of Emanuel Cunha of London, Ontario, Canada, Christine Mimoso and her partner Adelino Vieira of Bristol, and Kelly Cunha and her partner Tiffany Scales of Warren; grandmother of

Centenarian, professional boxer

Matthew C. Borgia, 104, of Bristol, passed away on Sept. 21, 2016. He was born in Manfredonia, Italy on Sept. 21, 1912, to parents Francisco and Josephine (Ruggiero) Borgia. He was the husband of the late Marion Sousa.

Matthew is survived by his loving daughters, Loretta Wilcox of Warwick and Mary Ann Card of Bristol; as well as five grandchildren and eight great-grandchild-

Great-grandmother of 8

Mary Alice (Ferro) Salema, 97, passed away on Oct. 9 at Silver Creek Manor. She was the wife of the late Pedro Furtado Salema.

Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of the late Manuel Medeiros Ferro and Estefana Matias (deAndrade) Ferro. She was the mother of Joseph F. Salema and his wife Herminia of Bristol, and Stephanie S. Vieira and her late husband Jose Eduardo of Riverside; grandmother of Caroline Fedele, Jerry Salema,

NOTICE

The deadline to apply for mail ballots for the November 8, 2016 General Election is October 18, 2016 at 4:00 PM.

The Board of Canvassers will be open in the Town Hall, 10 Court Street from 8:30 AM until 4:00 PM on October 18, 2016 to accept applications for mail ballots.

Bristol Board of Canvassers
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Clerk

October 6 and 13, 2016

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The Board of Canvassers will be in session at the Town Hall, 10 Court Street, on Monday, October 17, 2016 at 9:00 AM for the purpose of canvassing and correcting the list of voters to be used at the November 8, 2016 General Election.

Bristol Board of Canvassers
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Clerk

October 6, October 13, 2016

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

ROGERS, ALPHONZO PALMER a.k.a. A. Palmers Rogers a.k.a. Palmer Rogers, estate.
Granting letters of administration; for hearing October 18, 2016.
September 29, October 6 and 13, 2016

PINHEIRO, NANCY, respondent.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing October 18, 2016.
September 29, October 6 and 13, 2016

DURAND, CHRISTOPHER, estate.
Jennifer Durand has qualified as administratrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning October 6, 2016.
October 6, 13 and 20, 2016

RENSEHAUSEN, BERTHA T., estate.
Probate of will; for hearing November 1, 2016.
October 13, 20 and 27, 2016

KEYES, JAMES R., estate.
Probate of will; for hearing November 1, 2016.
October 13, 20 and 27, 2016

PAULEUS, DESTINY E., ward.
First and final account of guardian; for hearing November 1, 2016.
October 13, 20 and 27, 2016

CARDOZA, NATALIE a.k.a. Natalie Almeida Cardoza, estate.
First account of executor; for hearing November 1, 2016.
October 13, 20 and 27, 2016

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.

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Plantation shutters are a simple and stylish addition to any home, whether traditional or contemporary, and they increase a home's resale value. No one does them better than Ray Ricci at Budget Blinds.

Whether you are looking for privacy or light control, plantation shutters are a handsome, classic choice and can be customized to fit any window size or shape. They are available in real wood or a durable composite that is perfect for waterfront homes, kitchen or baths. Features like a hidden tilt rod or motorization allow you to personalize your shutters.

Ray Ricci has many great ideas for helping you solve your window problems and for giving your home a fabulous new look. His firm, Budget Blinds, is a



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dow treatments like the ever popular Signature Series cellular blinds, at prices you can afford. And with Ray's expert consultation, you'll know that your window coverings will coordinate beautifully with your home decor and fit each window perfectly. You'll get the right blind and the right fit at the right price.

window shadings and, yes, those popular, stylish plantation shutters. You can order your free Style and Design Guide on line.

Ray is happy to book an appointment in your home during the day, and even on weekends and evenings. Call Ray at Budget Blinds and see how he can help bring a bright new look to your home this year. He does offices too!

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SOCCER: Huskies fall to 9-1 after loss to South Kingstown

From Page 20

To begin the second half, it was more offensive control from Mt. Hope and included a disappointing miss at a wide open net. Then, in the 50th minute, the Huskies put several more shots just outside of the six-yard box, but again failed to score. Something the Huskies had done so well for the first 10 games.

“We had so many opportunities within 10 yards,” Coach Ferreira said. “If you don't finish, you are not going to win. I think we were unlucky. We have all the confidence in the world.”

In the 60th minute, the intensity and pace of play started to pick up as both teams became more aggressive. For the next five minutes, the Rebels were able to maintain possession for the most part. However, the Huskies' defense stood strong to keep the visitors off the board.

In the 75th minute, with frustration and anxiety raising for both teams, South Kingstown

earned a breakaway. Mt. Hope goalie Thea Brum rushed out of her net to grab the ball, something she had done many times during the game, but this time the Rebel was able to push the ball over her. Just seconds later,

Mt. Hope defenders watched in disappointment as the ball snuck inside the right post to give South Kingstown a 1-0 lead.

Over the last several minutes of the game, the Huskies failed to garner any legit scoring opportunities as Mt. Hope suffered its first loss of the season.

“It is what it is,” Coach Ferreira said. “It is sad, but we rather lose now than later and we have to use it as fuel.” With five games remaining on their regular season schedule, Coach Ferreira tries to refocus her Huskies on their ultimate goal.

“Every one of the last five games has to be a ‘W’ and then take it into the playoffs,” the fourth-year coach said. “Our goal is a state championship. That is our goal and it has always been our goal.”

South Kingstown - 1
Mt. Hope - 0



Junior Kerrie Larson kicks the ball down field toward a Mt. Hope teammate.



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Fado: A alma de Portugal

Traditional Portuguese fado music is alive and well on this side of the pond

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com



ABOVE: Mariza, widely regarded as the heir to Amalia Rodrigues' "Queen of Fado" crown, is taking fado music in a contemporary direction all her own. **RIGHT:** The late Amalia Rodrigues, known as the "Queen of Fado" was active from 1939 until her death in 1999. She is credited with introducing fado to a global audience.



east, with stops from Massachusetts to New Jersey.

Her new album, "Mundo", described by Songlines as "stunning, shimmering" and "simply

breathtaking," is a vibrant musical travelogue that journeys from Cape Verde to Spain, and from Argentina to Portugal. Mariza's music creates a modern and contemporary sound, all the while keeping her roots grounded in her native country.

Mariza will be performing at The Zeiterion Theatre in New Bedford on October 22. At press time, her show has sold out at the box office, but tickets are still available at other tour stops as well as through authorized resellers. "The Z" hosts several fado performers every year; visit zeiterion.org for a schedule of acts and to sign up to receive event alerts via email.

POLI-TICKS

Hahn: Trump is 90 percent certain to win Rhode Island

Regular readers may recall that my mathematician pal, Ted Hahn, correctly predicted the Elorza victory over former mayor, Buddy Cianci.

When everyone was predicting that Trump would drop out he said no. He also predicted the Trump primary victory and that he would have his electoral votes

before the convention. He has now massaged the numbers in Rhode Island and is making the prediction that Mr. Trump with a 90 percent certainty will carry Rhode Island. Here's why.



Arlene VIOLET

The economy

The perception is that the economy is bad (Reality check: the unemployment rate is at a 10 year low, middle class incomes have increased by 5 percent, 2.9 million jobs were created last year, and 3.5 million Americans rose above the poverty level last year.) Regardless of fact, he thinks that Rhode Islanders seem to believe that the economic outlook is bleak for them.

Primary voter turnout

Mr. Trump received 64.9 percent of the Republican vote. To reach this percentage democrats had to disaffiliate and cross over and vote for him. They will stay with him.

No senate or highly contested contested congressional races

With a sweep of democrats now holding those offices and with little challenge in the congressional sweepstakes the voting numbers will be depressed for Hillary Clinton, who isn't too popular even among democrats so folks won't be motivated to "rescue" her.

Minority support & hidden votes

Hahn believes that there is significant minority vote here in Rhode Island for Trump. He also postulates that traditional democrats like state and municipal workers, teachers, and law enforcement won't say that they are voting for Trump but will. The recent endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police is a sign that there are folks who are

Bristol Art Museum to be honored at Rosecliff preservation celebration



Place, Russell Warren's Federal masterpiece, now a historic house museum. Its modest two-story, wood frame, hipped-roof Carriage House built ca. 1866 has its own story of revival.

In 1963, when Linden Place was

still a private home, owner Ethel Colt Miglietta invited the young Bristol Art Museum to use the ballroom for an exhibition. This was the beginning of a partnership between Linden Place and the Bristol Art Museum, one that

continued when the Friends of Linden Place took over stewardship of the property in 1990.

Over the next 46 years, the Bristol Art Museum hosted dozens of exhibits in the ballroom, but it lacked a permanent place to provide programming or even store its equipment. Linden Place's underused Carriage House, full of furniture, used restaurant fixtures, and other debris, posed an opportunity. Friends of Linden Place could restore another part of the historic campus, and the Bristol Art Museum could create a year-round venue. In 2009, board member Helga Piccoli began a fundraising campaign that would

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DOWN TO EARTH



JASON CALVERT

Appreciating spiders... from a distance

I just spent an hour scrolling through dozens of images of spiders — some of them much too close-up for comfort — to answer a question that must be at the front of your mind if it's plaguing mine. Why are there so many spiders around in the fall? I hope you'll spare yourself a nightmare-inducing internet search because I found the answer: there aren't so many. Just the usual amount. Granted, some have matured to their full glory, more visible than invisible the bigger they get. And dewy mornings are turning our gardens into galleries of exquisite web art.



Kristin GREEN

I used to be terrified of spiders. As a child my arachnophobia was nurtured by a family member who pretended to catch daddy-long-legs between thumb and forefinger and chase me around the house. Hilarious and character-building? Maybe. One time, as an adult, I levitated across an impossible span of chairs to avoid touching the same floor traversed by a spider my peripheral vision insisted was the size of a puppy. (It wasn't quite that big.) That night I became my own hero by relocating said spider, without assistance and while adrenaline gave me the shakes, and started down a cobwebby path to desensitization and appreciation.

We all know it's bad luck to kill a spider. Contrary to popular nightmares, even the venomous ones mean us no harm. Spiders are voracious and indiscriminating insectivores and will only bite humans in near-death defense, not for supper. But anything that gets caught in their webs without breaking right through is fair game. Aphids, yellow jackets, mosquitoes, flies, you name it. The more bothersome the insect, the more gratifying it is to see it wrapped like a burrito. It's much less enjoyable to witness the entanglement of honeybees, bumbles, and butterflies — some occasion rescue efforts — but that's nature and nature is cruel. I mean cool. Nature is cool.

Of course, not all spiders spin webs. Some, like the bold jumper (that's really its name) that lives in

my mailbox, stalk their prey. I have also encountered what is either a broad-faced sac spider or wood-louse spider when I've been planting or weeding the garden. The former spends its days resting in leaf litter and hunts at night; both are a startling shade of red.

The seeming proliferation of spiders has prevented me from completing some of my garden chores. I've been meaning to bring container plants inside but I hate to disturb the webs. Most are classics spun by very fat and happy cross orbweavers. A few grass spiders have taken up residence within the vortices of funnel webs. Fascinating creatures. I'd rather they stay outside. They would too. Most of us assume spiders will try to come inside right about now looking for warmth. That's a myth; they're "cold-blooded", not heat seekers.

That said, there are spider species — all benign in this neck of the woods — that have adapted to indoor living and are unlikely to survive long outside particularly if relocated now. Frost is the end of the line for some garden spiders too but they will have been busy ensuring the next generation's eggs are tucked up in a sac somewhere safe for the winter.

As careful as I try to be, my houseplants do sometimes arrive inside with hitchhikers. Last year a grass spider spent the winter under her sheet web in an aloe, a plant I rarely water. Poor thing was probably thirsty but managed to survive for a while on what must have been a limited diet of house spiders and the odd aphid or fungus gnat. You already know I have a lax attitude about housekeeping and am grateful to anyone who helps tidy up.

That's a long way to come from the utter terror I used to feel. My first close-encounter with an enormous black and yellow garden spider nearly gave me a heart attack. Now I get a little adrenalized thrill when I spot her telltale zipper (a bird alert) in a web. I do prefer to appreciate spiders from a certain distance but the more I see in my garden the luckier I feel.

Kristin Green is the horticulturist at Mount Hope Farm and author of 'Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter'. Follow her blog at trenchmanicure.com.

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BAM: A preservation win

From Page 1

raise \$1,000,000 from private donors and major grants from the Champlin Foundation.

Restoration of the Carriage House presented many challenges like structural stabilization and ADA accessibility. Architect John Lusk of JHL Tecture, AE, PC recalled, "If you're going to do this right, you listen to the building." He worked with architect Greg Speiss, AIA, Beachview Building Co., Woodland Inc. Bldg., and Westcott Building & Remodeling on a project that would give the Carriage House a new life – and the Bristol Art Museum a new home.

The team sensitively installed an ADA accessible museum entrance in Linden Place's brick boundary wall, removed non-his-

toric interior partition walls to create a gallery space, reinstalled an original transom window (found in the attic) over the doorway to the central gallery, renovated upstairs rooms for use as artists' studios and museum classrooms, and installed a reception desk made of salvaged materials. The restored Carriage House provides the Bristol Art Museum with its first dedicated home and room to stage larger exhibitions and host art classes. As museum board member Patricia Woods proudly said, "Linden Place is the crown jewel of Bristol, but we're the hidden gem."

The Rhode Island Preservation Celebration and Rhody Awards event is open to the public. Tickets cost \$45 at the door. For more information, call 401272-5101 or visit preserveri.org.



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Princeton University Office of Communications, Denise Applewhite (2016)

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COURTESY OF TRINITY REPERTORY COMPANY, MURAL BY PROVIDENCE PAINTED SIGNS.

There's a new landmark in Providence

Trinity Repertory Company announces the completion of a mural on the back of the Trinity Rep building, above Trinity Brewhouse, one of the first landmarks visitors will see exiting off Route 95.

"Using our building to make a home for a larger-than-life piece

of public art was really important to us as the State Theater of Rhode Island," said Trinity artistic director Curt Columbus. "This collaboration between the theater, Providence Tourism Council and the local artists of Providence Painted Signs will welcome visitors to the Creative Capital for years to

come." The mural pays tribute to Project Discovery, Trinity Rep's landmark student matinee program celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The school bus in the mural represents the more than 1.3 million students exposed to the magic of live theater at Trinity Rep.

POLI-TICKS: Trump will take R.I.

From Page 1

telling nobody who their preference is but who are Trump supporters sub rosa.

Governor Raimondo

Mr. Hahn believes that there is a "gotcha" mentality pervading those who are upset with the governor and who correctly or incorrectly think that if Hillary Clinton wins then the Governor will get a cabinet post in D.C. (Reality check: Gina Raimondo has denied that she wants to go to the capitol). They are retaliating by denying her that opportunity.

Perception

By election time it will look like

Mr. Trump is going to win and folks will hop onto his bandwagon since they want to be with a winner.

Immigration

Voters want the borders closed and have decided already that the country is a sieve and unable to screen out terrorists. Mr. Trump's rhetoric appeals to them.

Terrorism

People perceive that Isis and Al Qaeda have grown as a threat as have home-grown terrorists (Reality check: Some U.S. acts have been perpetrated by mentally disturbed individuals without links to terrorist networks.) New York's Ahmad Khan Rami had no protectors. His father had

turned him in, and despite New Jersey's 3 percent Muslim neighborhood where he was arrested 50 hours later, nobody took him in and he was found sleeping in a doorway)

Hillary Clinton mistakes

Mrs. Clinton has been on a downward trajectory and her stamina has been questioned. (Reality check; She cleaned sniffing Donald's Trump's clock during the debate on 9/26/16).

I want to clarify that the reality checks statements are mine, not Ted's. For the record, I also hope that my friend is wrong!

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

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, October 12	5:00 (4.0)	5:28 (4.3)	10:43	11:15	6:53	6:08
Thursday, October 13	5:58 (4.5)	6:24 (4.7)	11:37	11:57	6:55	6:06
Friday, October 14	6:50 (5.0)	7:15 (5.0)	—	12:27	6:56	6:05
Saturday, October 15	7:40 (5.5)	8:05 (5.2)	12:39	1:17	6:57	6:03
Sunday, October 16	8:30 (5.8)	8:56 (5.3)	1:24	2:09	6:58	6:02
Monday, October 17	9:20 (5.9)	9:47 (5.2)	2:10	3:01	6:59	6:00
Tuesday, October 18	10:11 (5.8)	10:39 (5.1)	2:57	3:53	7:00	5:59
Wednesday, October 19	11:05 (5.6)	11:35 (4.8)	3:44	4:45	7:01	5:57
Thursday, October 20	— (—)	12:02 (5.3)	4:33	5:43	7:03	5:56

Full Moon October 16 — New Moon October 30

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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THE WRITE PLACE

Grace Lin on the 'Windows and Mirrors' of children's books

Growing up in New Hartford, New York, Grace Lin and her two sisters were the only Chinese-American girls in her elementary school. Lin's parents



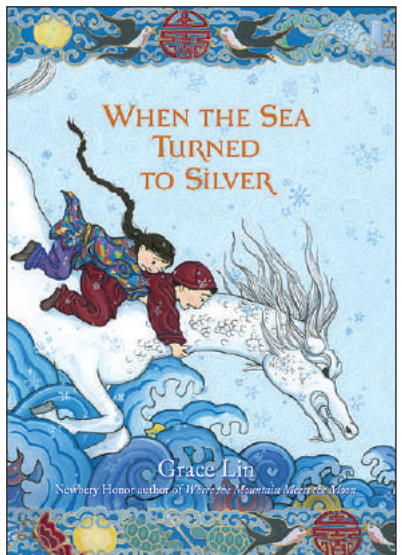
Laura LATOUR

immigrated from Taiwan and still spoke Mandarin and Taiwanese at home, but Grace did not want to learn about her heritage. "When my mother tried to interest me in traditional Chinese culture it would just make me angry. It reminded me how different I was from my classmates."

All that changed when Lin attended the Rhode Island School of Design to study illustration and spent a semester abroad. She was sitting at a cafe in Rome when an Italian friend asked her, "How do you say 'coffee' in Chinese?" Lin had an epiphany: She could carry on a conversation in Italian, she knew obscure facts about Roman art and history, but she couldn't speak one word of her parents' mother tongue.

"After a lifetime of denying my heritage I was suddenly starved for it," says Lin. She started studying Asian art on her own and adapted the bright color palette and intricate patterns of Chinese peasant art to her own illustrations, many of which were inspired by both European fairytales and Chinese folktales.

Since then, Lin graduated with a B.F.A. from RISD and has gone on to become an advocate for diversity in children's books. In her 2016 TED Talk entitled "The Windows and Mirrors of Your Child's Book Shelf," Lin explains how books can act like



mirrors "showing you a reflection of yourself," and as a "magical window to another culture." Lin emphasizes the importance of both formats to create a kind and empathetic child: "How can we expect kids to get along with others in this world — to empathize and to share — if they never see outside of themselves?"

Recently, the cover illustration for her latest children's novel, "When The Sea Turned to Silver", was displayed at the White House, where Lin was recognized as a Champion for Change for Asian American and Pacific Islanders. The book is a

stand-alone novel, but readers of Lin's 2010 Newbery Honor book "Where the Mountain Meets the Moon" may recognize some repeat characters and themes.

In "When the Sea Turned to Silver", Pinmei — described as a "shy little mouse" — is forced to embark on an adventure to rescue her Amah (grandmother) from the Tiger Emperor. Filled with Lin's full-color, intricately patterned illustrations, "When the Sea turned to Silver" nestles traditional Chinese folktales within the narrative of Pinmei's own story, using them as fuel for the adventure. "My characters are empowered by stories" says Lin. Why stories? "Because," as Lin explains in the afterward to her novel, "Stories are what connect us to the past and carry us to the future."

On Sunday, October 16, Grace Lin will be speaking and signing books at Books On the Square, 471 Angell Street, Providence, at 2 p.m. To learn more about Grace Lin and her books, visit gracelin.com.

Laura LaTour is an avid reader and former bookseller. She is currently working as a freelance writer and publicist. Tell her your stories at: Laura@LaTourCreations.com.

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Coastal Wine Trail celebrating 10th anniversary

Wineries in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts are seeing record demand.

The Coastal Wine Trail, a non-profit group of 14 wineries that weave through the heart of Southeastern New England, has quietly built a reputation for serving nationally recognized wines in unique tasting rooms that offer a deep connection to the roots of each bottle. Tourists and locals alike are taking notice, making the Coastal Wine Trail a top destination in New England.

In the past year, five new wineries have joined the Coastal Wine Trail, which includes local favorites Newport Vineyards, Greenvale Vineyards, Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyard, Westport Rivers Vineyard & Winery, Coastal Vineyards, Running Brook Vineyards & Winery, and Travessia Winery. Foot traffic to the wineries has skyrocketed.

"There is a new energy on the trail," said Maggie Harnett, Director of the Coastal Wine Trail, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year with special tasting deals. "There is a growing awareness that wines made in Southeastern New England are truly exceptional and

can compete on a national level." Member wineries have amassed an impressive collection of international and national awards, including a Gold Medal in the 2016 Indy International Wine Competition, a Silver Medal in the 2015 Amenti Del Vino 22nd Annual International Wine Competition,

See **WINE** Page 6

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

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WINE: Trail features 14 tasting rooms

From Page 5



MARIANNE LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

Fall at Newport Vineyards

also means travelers can tour the

entire Wine Trail in two to three days, all the while sticking close to New England's scenic coastline.

To celebrate the Coastal Wine Trail's 10th anniversary, member vineyards are offering a barrel of a deal for just a few more weeks: 67 percent off a Vintner's Tasting Ticket that includes wine tastings for two at each of the 14 member wineries. Vintner's Tasting Tickets can be purchased on the Coastal Wine Trail website: coastalwine-trail.com.

NIBBLES

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

Food Truck Fridays

Enjoy Roger Williams Park with a variety of food trucks, every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. through October. At Carousel Village in Roger Williams Park, 1000 Elmwood Ave., Providence. The event is free to attend, but there are nominal fees for the carousel, pony rides, and bounce house.

Spice up your life with Indian cuisine

Journey with Bindu Mallick as she unlocks the secrets to an ancient treasure trove of Indian spices, and transforms basic ingredients into gastronomic delights, using mostly organic foods. Course #2, Thursday, Oct. 13, will feature Chicken Korma/hyderabad lamb (chick and lamb marinated in yogurt and Indian spices) and Indian bread. On Thursday, Oct. 27, Course #3, discover a classic dish, Saag chicken and Saag paneer (spinach cooked with spices in tomato onion gravy, cashew nuts, and Indian cheese), with flavored rice. Each course is held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Barrington Middle School. The fee for each class is \$58 or all 3 for \$160. For more information visit barrcommschool.com.

Harvest supper in Tiverton

The annual harvest supper is on

Saturday, Oct. 15, with a family-style serving at 5 p.m. at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road, Tiverton. It is sponsored by the family of Hazel Carr, in her memory. The dinner menu includes stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes, turnips, butternut squash, carrots, beets, cranberry sauce, rolls, beverage, and apple or squash pie for dessert. Take-outs are available – call to reserve; pick up at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$6 for children ages 4 to 12, and free for children 3 and under. For more information, or to make a reservation, call and leave a message with a name and the number in your party at 508/678-9235 or 401/624-4113, or email blissfourcornerchurch@gmail.com.

Tickets on sale for Good Neighbors "Souper" Soiree!

Tickets are now available for the annual "Souper Soiree" to benefit Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen, Food Pantry, and Day Shelter. The event will take place on Saturday, October 15 in the St. Brandan's Parish Hall in Riverside and will feature catering by 1149 Restaurant, a raffle, and a silent auction. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be reserved by calling 401/433-0045, by emailing goodneighborsri@gmail.com, or online at goodneighborsri.org. You can also reserve a table of eight for \$320. All proceeds go toward Good Neighbors' programs to provide hot meals, clothing, a food pantry, and other essential services free of charge to those in need in East Providence and surrounding areas. This is Good Neighbors' biggest fundraiser of the year. Join the party!

Harvest supper in Westport

The Acoaxet Chapel will hold their Harvest Supper at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 15. For only \$12 (\$6 for kids under 12) enjoy a traditional harvest feast of turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, turnips, squash, stuffing, cranberry sauce, gravy, rolls, pies and beverage. Reservations are required at 401/635-4857.

My Chef Lara's Yummy Autumn "3 Ring Circus" in Tiverton

Join My Chef Lara on October 20 for our second Yummy 3 ring circus. This will be an Autumn

See **FACING PAGE**

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HEALTHY EATING

Abundant apples? Make healthy chips

Harvest season is under-way for a well-known superfood: the apple.

We have all heard the famous saying "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." It is not surprise that apples are good for you, but what makes them so special?

To start, apples pack in 4 grams of fiber for a small amount of calories. A medium sized apple is about 95 calories. It counts as one cup toward your daily fruit goal. In addition to being a satisfying snack, apples are a good source of immune-boosting vitamin C.

Like most fruits and vegetables, apples are rich in antioxidants. In particular, apples contain quercetin. This helps improve lung function. Antioxidant-rich foods may lower risk of certain cancers. Other health benefits of apples include lower cholesterol and lower your risk of Alzheimer's Disease. Because foods that are high in fiber help fill you up, apples can also help you control your weight.

Information gathered and adapted from eatingwell.com
Have a question for EVOLU-



TION's Registered Dietitians? Send us an email at info@evolutionRD.com. You may see your question in a future Edibles!

Baked Apple Chips

Servings: 4

- 4 medium apples
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Preheat oven to 200°F.
2. Line two large baking sheets with silicone baking mats or parchment paper.
3. Wash and thinly slice apples with mandoline or very sharp knife. Slices should be about 1/8 inch thick.
4. Spread apple slices in a single layer on baking sheets. Sprinkle

evenly with ground cinnamon.

5. Bake apples for 1.5 hours. Flip apples over and bake for an additional 1.5 hours. Turn off the oven, and keep apples inside for 1 additional hour as the oven cools to help them get crispy.

6. Apple chips can be stored in an air-tight container for about 1 week. Enjoy plain or dip into Greek yogurt.

Serving Size: 1/4 batch of apple chips

Nutrition information per serving: 95 calories, 0 grams fat (0 grams unsaturated fat), 25 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fiber, 0 grams protein

Recipe adapted from cookeat-share.com.

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NIBBLES

From **FACING PAGE**

inspired evening you will never forget where you will learn knife skills, taste fabulous wine, be involved in cooking a wonderful dinner and then get to eat it. Eat, Learn and Enjoy! This class will teach you how to perform in the kitchen with three "areas" of instruction. Sign up now, class will fill up fast! Fee \$70, includes wine tasting and full dinner. For more information visit sandywoodmusic.com.

Fall pasta dinner in Barrington

Holy Angels Parish in Barrington welcomes all to their Fall Pasta Dinner being served in the downstairs church hall, 341 Maple Avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 27. The meal, dine-in or take-out, will be available from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and consist of soup, antipasto, pasta and meatballs, dessert and beverage. Admission is \$10 for adults and teens, \$5 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children under age 6. For more information, please call the parish office at 401/245-7743.

Taste of Newport

Tasting stations both savory and sweet will be presented by some of the most talented chefs, restaurants, bakeries, caterers and confectionaries from across Newport County at this fabulous Fall Cocktail party voted Best Fundraiser of the Year 2016 by Newport Life Magazine. Bring your friends, meet new ones, see old ones, and meet the chefs of Newport's Culinary Community. Sunday, Oct. 30; 5:30

to 8 p.m. Tickets \$75-\$150; at the Hotel Viking, Bellevue Ave., Newport. A benefit for Child & Family's Community Programs. For more information, call Holly Damm at 401/848-4141 or email hdamm@childandfamilyri.org.

Burgers, beer, and bluegrass

Linden Place Museum's first ever Bristol Burger Bash will bring together three elements that make for a fantastic fall afternoon – burgers, beer and bluegrass! Come sample East Bay's best burgers all under one roof while enjoying local beers and wines and listening to down home live bluegrass in the Linden Place ballroom and gardens. The East Bay's best restaurants will bring their "burger" A-game, serving up mini burgers of all types – imagine beef, turkey, chicken, pork, seafood and more. This afternoon of culinary fun is a

fundraiser for the preservation and restoration of Linden Place Mansion. The Bristol Burger Bash happens on Sunday, November 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased through the Linden Place website at lindenplace.org or by calling 401/253-0390.

'Sweet Start Smackdown' in Bristol

Dessert comes first at this East Bay Restaurant Week battle where local pastry chefs compete and foodies feast. Scores from our celebrity judges — and votes from guests — decide the winner of East Bay Restaurant Week's Signature Sweet. Come to the historic Ballroom at Linden Place for a night of pâtissier excellence, craft beer and wine. Tickets are \$15, partial proceeds to benefit Linden Place. Friday, Nov. 18; 6 to 8 p.m.; Linden Place, 500 Hope St. Bristol. For tickets visit eventbrite.com.

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The Weekender

A wealth of additional event listings can be found under the East Bay Life header at EastBayRI.com, accessible to both subscribers and non-subscribers. Updated daily, our new online calendar is simple to use, and community members are free to post their own events in an easy-to-navigate online form.

Any questions?

Please email life@eastbaynewspapers.com.

TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY

Wild Ponies, in Portsmouth

Wild Ponies are unafraid to cross boundaries, determined to carry on a heritage that's been decades in the making. Doug and Telisha Williams take their band name from the small-but-mighty animal that roams their native Virginia highlands. The married duo's music draws on the fierce spirit of the old-time tradition which inspires their songs and stage performances. On tour, both share vocals while Doug swaps out acoustic and electric guitar, and Telisha plays upright bass. Doors open at 7 pm for the indoor "folk-tailgate party." Don't forget your picnic basket!



WHERE: Common Fence Music, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth • **WHEN:** Saturday, Oct. 15; 8 p.m.
COST: \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door • **MORE INFO:** 401/683-5085; commonfencemusic.org

The Willie J. Laws Band in Tiverton

Raised in the Gulf Coast of Texas, Willie J. developed his "funky blues" guitar and vocal sound, influenced by Texas Blues and R&B, Tex-Mex Tejano/Conjunto, Louisiana Zydeco, and Country. His work over the past 25 years includes performing as the house band for The House of Blues in both Las Vegas and New Orleans, and Margaritaville in New Orleans. He performs nationally and internationally with the Grammy award-winning Tejano band "Los Texmaniacs" and has repeatedly opened for BB King, Etta James, Buddy Guy, Willie Nelson, Hall & Oates, Lynyrd Skynyrd among others.



WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton • **WHEN:** Saturday, Oct. 15; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$15 in advance/\$20 at the door • **MORE INFO:** sandywoodsmusic.com



Milton, in Newport

According to Blurt Magazine, Milton serves up "a soulful blend of literate, street-smart NYC folk and free-wheeling Texas troubadour-syled alt-country."

WHERE: Norey's, 156 Broadway, Newport
WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 19; 8:30 p.m.
COST: No cover • **MORE INFO:** 401/847-4971; noreys.com

The Fred Moyer Jazz Trio in Westport

The Fred Moyer Jazz Trio will present a three part program — bringing back to life recorded improvisations of such jazz greats as Oscar Peterson and Red Garland, among others; a demonstration of some shared techniques in Jazz and the music of Mozart and Chopin; and their own arrangements of classics from the American Song Book. The members of the Trio are Fred Moyer, piano; Peter Tilloston, bass; and Bob Savine, drums. Moyer leads a dual life as a classical concert pianist who plays all over the world, as well as leader of this jazz trio. He and Peter Tilloston have been playing together since high school.

WHERE: Westport Point United Methodist Church, 1912 Main Road, Westport Point
WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 16; 3 p.m.
COST: \$25, \$10 for students
MORE INFO: concertsatthepoint.org; 508/636-0698

5 under **\$10**

Russell Warren, reanimated

Join the Rhode Island Historical Society and "Russell Warren" to launch The Russell Warren Digitization Project and unveil his Arcade drawings. Cash bar.

WHERE: The Arcade, Providence
WHEN: Friday, Oct. 14; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free

MORE INFO: To make a reservation, visit therussellwarrenproject.brownpapertickets.com

'Peter and Starcatcher' in Bristol

In this Tony Award winning grownup's prequel to Peter Pan, a group of actors play more than

100 characters in the journey to discover how an orphan became "The Boy Who Never Grew Up." Adapted from the novels by David Barry and Ridley Pearson, this fascinating story proves that your own imagination is often the most enchanting place.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Oct. 13-15; 7:30 p.m.

COST: \$10 for general admission; \$5 for students and seniors
MORE INFO: 401/254-3666

The Singing Trooper in Barrington

Sgt. Daniel Clark has performed throughout New England and has been featured in People Magazine. He has sung with the Boston Pops and at numerous sports events, including the World Series. This rousing musical performance is suitable for families and music lovers of all ages.

WHERE: Barrington Library, County Road, Barrington
WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 16; 2 p.m.

COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x305

'Every 28 Hours Plays' at Trinity

Trinity Rep invites the public to revisit the one-minute plays written on the ground in Ferguson, Missouri and performed at the theater in fall of 2015 to a second community-led performance of The Every 28 Hours Plays.

WHERE: Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Providence
WHEN: Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17-18; 7:30 p.m.

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

'It's Not Just Dirt' in Barrington

An organic farmer since childhood, Dan Kitteredge, Executive Director of Bionutrient Food Association, has developed a deep understanding of how nutrient-rich soil leads to healthier plants, foods and ultimately healthier people. Presented by the Barrington Garden Club.

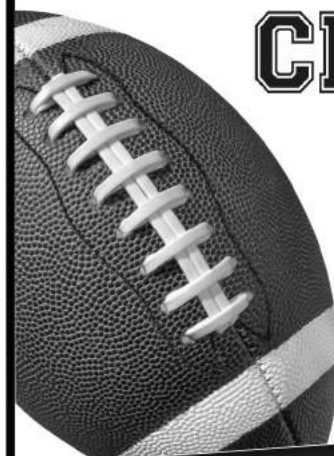
WHERE: St. John's Church, 191 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: Tuesday, Oct. 18; Noon refreshments, 12:30 p.m. meeting
COST: \$5



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East Bay Real Estate

RHODE ISLAND REAL ESTATE SALES STILL GOING STRONG

Rhode Island's single-family housing market continued its upward trend in August with year-over-year increases in completed and pending sales, as well as median sales price. Though sales volume reached new heights this summer, the rate of increase from the previous year has become more restrained, according to data released recently by the Rhode Island Association of Realtors. The number of Realtor-assisted, single-family home sales rose 14.5 percent in August, compared to 12 months earlier, and sales in process but not closed in August increased 1.9 percent. The median sales price of homes sold last month was \$245,000, a 4.3 percent increase from that of August of 2015. Single-family home sales have increased from the prior year every month since November of 2014. "Rhode Island's real estate market is still faring well. Talk continues about a rise in interest rates which has caused some potential buyers to begin their home search now rather than later. Others might be worried about a per-

ceived change in the market caused by the outcome of the upcoming election so they're making a move now. Home sales have remained brisk in all sectors of the market," said Arthur Yatsko, president of the Rhode Island Association of Realtors. Sales increased 11.7 percent from 12 months earlier in the multifamily home market, and the median sales price rose 9.9 percent to \$197,750. Sales under contract increased 8.4 percent while the number of listings available for sale decreased by 15.2 percent. Sales activity was also strong in the condominium sector, rising 18.7 percent since August of 2015. The median sales price of condominiums sold last month decreased to \$199,749, a 2.4 percent decrease from the previous August. "Condominium sales are soaring. Some of the more stringent lending requirements that were holding up condo sales have been eliminated so buyers have more access to affordable units. That's a wonderful thing," said Yatsko.



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\$310,000 Friedman Real Estate Group 401-287-0010



RUMFORD
Colonial
4 bed 2.5 bath
Handsomeness! Updated EIK w/granite & heated floor, living w/FP & bookcases, master, porch & private yard.
\$254,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039



PAWTUCKET
Ranch
1924 sq. ft. 4 bed 2 bath
Stylish! Open FP, updated kitchen & baths, wood stove, finished lower level & private yard w/new fence.
\$199,900 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070



BARRINGTON
Colonial
1803 sq. ft.
4 bed 1.5 bath
Fabulous! New KIT & baths, hardwoods, park like yard & deck. On quiet cul de sac. Walk to schools!
\$489,000 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847



TIVERTON
Colonial
1980 sq. ft.
3 bed 2.5 bath
Stunning home w/granite KIT, hardwoods, sunroom, crown moldings, bonus rm & park-like backyard!
\$359,000 Lisa Barbary 401-533-7747



RUMFORD
Colonial
2058 sq. ft. 3 bed 1.5 bath
Handsome w/hardwoods, EIK, living w/FP, garage, master, rec room, private yard. Walk to Bridgman Farm!
\$299,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039



BARRINGTON
Cape
2136 sq. ft. 3 bed 2 bath
Views of Barrington Beach from front porch! Charming details throughout. Enjoy cozy guest cottage!
Friedman Real Estate Group 401-287-0010



EAST PROVIDENCE
Multi-Family
Waterfront property with fabulous possibilities. Enjoy the amazing view. Walk to Sabin Point Park!
Jane Marshall 401-486-4847



SEEKONK
Colonial
3 bed 2 bath 1463 sq. ft.
Charming farmhouse! Updated kit, dining, den/office, master, barn out-building, patio & gardens.
\$295,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039



WARREN 35 West Street
Open House Sunday 11:30-1:00
Ranch
1763 sq. ft. 3 bed 1.5 bath
Fabulous w/AC, new roof, windows, siding, hardwoods & finished lower w/walkout screened porch!
\$239,900 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847

House of the Week

Rehoboth farmhouse has history, charm and acres of space



This updated farmhouse has four bedrooms and two full bathrooms.

A heated artist's studio is only steps away from the back of the home.

The double living room features hardwood flooring, a brick fireplace and beamed ceiling.

Visitors might fall in love with this charming, historical farmhouse set on nearly six acres of beautiful woodland in Rehoboth. The property features not only a four-bedroom home built in 1800, but also a heated artist's studio and large barn. Charm and period details abound in this Colonial style home with woodwork, built-ins and hardwood floors. The first floor has an updated kitchen and a double living room with beamed ceiling and a brick fireplace. There is a study on the first floor that could be used as a master bedroom. There are two full

bathrooms in the home, rare for a home built more than 200 years ago, and four bedrooms. With more than 2,100 square feet of living space, there is room for a growing family looking for space to grow, especially with more than 5 acres of land to spread out in. The basement is unfinished but is a full walkout with bulkhead. A new septic system is being installed by the owner. This is a special property with a peaceful vibe, perfect as a country getaway, an artist's haven or simply a family home.

By the Numbers

\$399,000
4 beds
2 baths
2,122 sq. ft.
5.98 acres

Rebecca Rubin
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NEW LISTING

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Westport
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 401.314.3000



Tiverton
 MLS #1125973 \$1,975,000
 401.314.3000

NEW LISTING



Barrington
 Rumstick | MLS #1138367

\$2,750,000
 401.245.3050



Cherry Arnold



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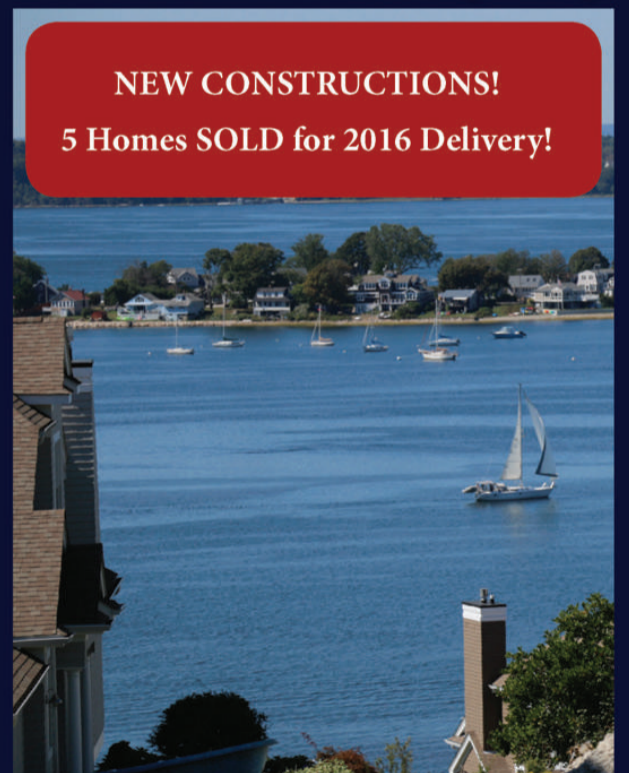


ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
276 Nayatt Rd	Nayatt Properties LLC	Christopher F. Dimaio	\$280,000
22 Sherwood Ln	Daniel Hornby	Deutsche Bank	\$163,000
160 Sowams Rd	Guardian Development Grp	Anoka Real Estate LLC	\$345,000
224 Sowams Rd	Touchdown Realty Group	Irene M. Grimshaw	\$157,500
Bristol12 Belvedere Dr	Jane L. Francis	Bryan Flora and Martha Barroso-Flora	\$311,500
1108 Hope St	Daniel Klietz	Michael Ruggiero T 1999 and Helen Marshall	\$286,000
93 Windward Ln #93	Bradford S & D M Covert R.E.T.	David J Singer T 1995 and David Singer	\$282,500
EAST PROVIDENCE			
47 Jay St	Nathan and Heather Thurber	South Side LLC	\$350,000
153 Lyon Ave	MJ Investments LLC	U.S. Bank	\$95,600
6 Florence St	Jessica Fineran	Kevin and Gail Snow	\$237,500
152 Estrell Dr	Choonghoon Lee and Min Kim	Emanuel and Stacy	\$510,000
140 Vincent Ave	Wilmington Savings FBS	Allan Keith and Wilmiington Savings FBS	\$96,600
42 Heath St	Amanda Fontes and Brian Botelho	Gregory W. Snead	\$190,000
59 Narragansett Ave	Gregory M. Fonseca	Teamwork LLC	\$150,000
43 Madeline Dr	Jared R. Morris	Louise H. Mamahon	\$259,000
46 Indian Rd	Nicholas and Grace Izzii	Ann-Marie and Frank Debonis	\$250,000
150 Amaral St	Boston Street Realty LLC	Fonda Hldg Group Inc.	\$950,000
110 Anson Dr	Kevin A. Johnson	Kimberly A. Welshman	\$117,500
PORTSMOUTH			
72 Cove St	Peter J. Raposa	FHLM	\$52,500
1290 W Main Rd	John H. Wood	Joseph M. Furtado	\$315,000
228 Windstone Dr	Jonathan and Katherine Norman	Margaret M. Fagan	\$573,000
292 Water St	Bridget H. Henley	Michael P. Evan	\$310,000
122 Dighton Ave	E. R. Thompson-Schliebitz and Felix Schliebitz	Jonathan and Katherine Norman	\$399,000
187 Cedar Ave	Jeremy and Wendy Shattuck	Jay and Barbara Lambert	\$360,000
514 Park Ave	514 Park Avenue LLC	Dann Scott	\$300,000
TIVERTON			
200 Keams Ave	Gregory A. Paquin	Lean A. Paquin	\$280,000
74 Clegg Ave	Janice K. Schwartz	Matthew and Jenna Morin	\$215,000
15 Jacqueline Way	Christine and James Gorman	Skeels F.T. and Town of \$425,000	
60 Charles Dr #2	Gregory and Cheryl Hofe	Thomas and Cynthia Drapeau	\$180,000
78 Crandall Rd	Frank Silva	Michael Barden	\$183,000
5 Lepes Rd	Lori Silva	Christopher and Sara Axton	\$230,000
WARREN			
5 Beejay Ct	Stacey A. Gagne	Steven and Christina Rufino	\$304,000
5 Maple Rd	Kyle and Nastassia Swanson	Hilde O'Brien	\$275,000
Touisset Rd	John and Theresa Sousa	Steven A. Robinson	\$400,000

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Open Houses This Week...



ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
52 Greene Ave.	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Colonial	2	1.5	\$224,900	Century 21 Topsail	Roseann Dugan	401-378-8451
8 Owing Stone Road	Sunday, Oct. 16	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$469,000	Residential Properties	Bonni Koppelman	401-245-9600
24 Jennys Lane	Sunday, Oct. 16	11 am-1 pm	Bungalow	4	3.5	\$825,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
15 Belton Drive	Sunday, Oct. 16	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$415,000	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
3 Seaview Drive	Sunday, Oct. 16	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$595,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
487 Sowams Road	Sunday, Oct. 16	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	3	2	\$429,000	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
220 Narragansett Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 16	11:30 am-1 pm	Cottage	3	1.5	\$259,900	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
17 Old River Road	Sunday, Oct. 16	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	5	3.5	\$429,000	Residential Properties	Tracey Orchard	401-245-9600
1 Primrose Hill Road	Sunday, Oct. 16	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$299,900	Residential Properties	Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600
96 Lincoln Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 16	1-2:30 pm	Split Level	4	3	\$429,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
3 Brow St.	Sunday, Oct. 16	1:30-3 pm	Cape	3	1.5	\$325,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
8 Starbrook Drive.	Sunday, Oct. 16	1:30-3 pm	Other	4	2.5	\$405,000	Coldwell Banker	Debbie Gold	401-640-0403
34 Orchard Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 16	12-2 pm	Cape	3	1.5	\$310,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Friedman Real Estate Group	401-287-0010
BRISTOL									
29 King Phillip Ave.	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Cape	6	2.5	\$419,500	Century 21 Topsail	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
27 Tobin Lane	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Ranch	2	2	\$395,000	Century 21 Topsail	Jackie Cranwell	401-742-6393
50 River St.	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$299,500	Century 21 Topsail	Mary Jo Tavares	401-297-1399
51 Sea Breeze Lane	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-6 pm	Condo	2	2.5	\$288,000	Century 21 Topsail	Marilyn Weiner	401-527-1995
267 North Farm Drive	Thursday, Oct. 13	6-7 pm	Condo	2	2.5	\$379,900	Century 21 Topsail	Marilyn Weiner	401-527-1995
347 Spinnaker Lane	Saturday, Oct. 15	11:30 am-1 pm	Condo	2	3	\$329,000	William Raveis	Karen Florio	860-303-9899
8 Roseland Ave.	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$349,900	Century 21 Topsail	Sandra Sullivan	401-575-1983
7 Hawthorne Ave.	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Bungalow	3	2.5	\$299,000	Century 21 Topsail	Ray Simone	401-487-4873
EAST PROVIDENCE									
14 Callendar Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 16	1-3 pm	Colonial	2	1.5	\$244,900	William Raveis	Mandie Sullivan	401-474-1861
LITTLE COMPTON									
250 West Main Road	Saturday, Oct. 15	12-2pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$799,000	Keller Williams	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
NEWPORT									
31 Eustis Ave.	Saturday, Oct. 15	11 am-1 pm	Other	2	1	\$369,000	Keller Williams	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
PORTSMOUTH									
1056 Anthony Road	Thursday, Oct. 13	5:30-7 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$599,000	Century 21 Topsail	Carol Guimond	401-418-0462
131 Greystone Terrace	Sunday, Oct. 16	10-2 pm	Contemporary	3	2.5	\$650,000	RE/MAX Properties	Jennifer O'Hearn	401-636-7030
172 Greystone Terrace	Sunday, Oct. 16	10-2 pm	Contemporary	4	3.5	\$795,000	RE/MAX Properties	Jennifer O'Hearn	401-636-7030
265 Old Mill Lane	Saturday, Oct. 15	1-3 pm	3	2	\$450,000	Waters Edge Properties	Bridget Torrey	401-575-65234	
Riverside St.	Saturday, Oct. 15	1-2 pm	Bungalow	2	1.5	\$329,000	TL Holland	Jim Holland	401-640-5545
Riverside62 Promenade St.	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$219,900	Century 21 Topsail	Dan Converse	401-225-1057
Rumford10 Nimitz Road	Thursday, Oct. 13	5-7 pm	Cape	4	2	\$199,900	Century 21 Topsail	Maria Garies	401-658-67961
Omega Way	Sunday, Oct. 16	1-3 pm	Raised Ranch	3	1.5	\$329,000	Aubin Realty	Mary Levasseur	508-930-5362
Swansea135 Bay Point Road	Thursday, Oct. 13	5:30-7 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$579,000	Century 21 Topsail	Joanna Krystman	401-263-6550
Tiverton17 Arrowhead Drive	Thursday, Oct. 13	5:30-7 pm	Ranch	3	3	\$679,000	Century 21 Topsail	Deb Plant	401-229-4678
19 Morning Dove Drive	Thursday, Oct. 13	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$549,900	Keller Williams, Newport	Lisa Ramsbottom	401-845-920045
Starboard Drive	Sunday, Oct. 16	1-3 pm	Single-level condo	2	2	\$429,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Meg Little	401-245-4098
Watermark Drive	Sat.-Sun., Oct. 15-16	11 am-4 pm	New model home	2	2.5	\$725,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Bridget Torrey	401-575-65222
401-575-652221 Leeshore Lane	Saturday, Oct. 15	1-3 pm		2	3	\$645,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Bridget Torrey	401-575-65222
North Court	Saturday, Oct. 15	11 am-12 pm	Cape	3	2	\$429,000	TL Holland	Jim Holland	401-640-5545
Warren35 West St.	Sunday, Oct. 16	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$239,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jane Marshall	401-486-4847

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 family, with 2 apts, 1 bed each and 1 apt 4 beds. 3 baths. with garages, laundry, owner offers mortgage at 3%.\$279,000 Also 1 family 5 beds, with 3 baths 401-286-1920, 401-438-8137

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CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSING: 0% & 3% Home repair loans & Homebuyer training classes 401-846-5114

Apartment Rental

BRISTOL: 1 bed done over, harborview, w/d hookups, appl, water, parking, non smoker, no pets please \$875 401-253-5571

BRISTOL: Downtown, 4 rooms, 1st , hardwoods, tile bath, appliances, no smoking \$700/mo + Bristol 401-253-3875

Apartment Rental

BRISTOL: Spacious 5 bed, 2.5 baths, a/c, 2 car garage. RWU welcome \$2500/mo + util Francis Realty 401-253-9696

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

Little Compton:2nd floor 2 bed W/D,\$1,100/month,Utilities not included. Available September 1st,Call 401-635-2329

Apartment Rental

PORTSMOUTH: 1 bed, quiet country setting, waterview, parking, laundry, no pets/smoking \$800 + (R.I. RE Licensee) 401-649-1414.

RIVERSIDE: 1 bedroom, large kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer, no pets/smoking \$850/mos Ask for Grace 401-434-4300

WARREN: 1 bedroom, 1st, \$595 stove, refrig, water. Sec. deposit required, No pets, no smoking 401-254-1036

Homes For Rent

BRISTOL: Stunning brand new Victorian style home. 3 bed, 2.5 ba, watch parade from your own porches, every amenity \$3600/mo 401-749-2533

TIVERTON: VILLAGES AT MT. HOPE BAY 2 spectacular water view rentals 5 rms, 2-2.5 bths, garages. Assoc. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, gym. \$1,900 - \$2,000 Century 21 Topsail Call Barbara 508-776-8773.

Condos For Rent

BRISTOL: The Pines, 2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1.5 baths, W/D 2 parking spots, private patio. Bristol 401-253-1306.

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: Comm. space approx. 1500sqft, incl., heat, air elec., sec system.\$1500/mo., Recently renovated Call 401-246-0552.

BRISTOL: 3000 sq ft, office, 2 baths, great location, Gooding Avenue. 401-474-2731

Commercial Rental

BRISTOL: 825 sq ft. Heat and hot water included, \$1000/mo removal and all utilities incl. 74 Tupelo Street Carl 401-439-1656

Office Space

BARRINGTON:off street parking, high speed internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. \$325/mo + sec 401-246-0883 Avail now

BRISTOL: Professional office space, central location, off street parking, conference room,Call 401-253-3190 wkdays



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Water views, beach access, minimal maintenance, bedroom on the 1st, 3 beds, 2.5 baths, central vac & air.

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**Bristol Landing
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- Cathedral ceilings and skylights
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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. **\$550,000**



Portsmouth - 345 Riverside St. - What a spot! Waterfront, westerly views of sunsets and Mt. Hope Bridge. Mooring, fully renovated, granite/stainless steel kitchen, new bath, hardwood throughout. **\$329,000**



South Tiverton - Winnisnet Farms - Lovely 3-4 bedroom, 3.5 bath country home on 1.7 acre corner lot with deeded beach rights, porch, deck, beautiful Gunite pool, and separate large barn/garage with loft. Possible in-law arrangement in walk-out lower level. **\$539,000**



Little Compton - Commercial mixed use in the heart of the Commons. Tenants include well established Wilbur's General Store, bank ATM, an apartment and office rentals. A unique income property on 2 acres. **\$950,000**



South Tiverton - Spacious contemporary on 6.84 scenic acres overlooking Nonquit Pond, meadows and stone walls. Short walk to Four Corners and beaches. Subject to subdivision approval from Town of Tiverton. Can be purchased with additional acreage (See MLS# 1128774). **\$649,000**



Tiverton - 24 North Ct. - Nanaquaket - Sakonnet River Beach Rights! Bright and immaculate Cape on quiet road. Gleaming hardwood floors, updated kitchen & baths, fireplaced living room, attached 2-car garage, 1st floor bedroom, finished lower level and nicely landscaped yard. **\$429,000**



South Tiverton - Edward Cook House. Circa 1754. Set prominently on a knoll with views of hay fields, antique stone walls and Nonquit Pond. This impressive historic home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 fireplaces, wood floors, 3 stall garage. Original features throughout. On 3+ acres with additional land available **\$649,000**



Tiverton - Birder's, kayaker's paradise! Stunning 3-4 BR, 2 bath, 2,200 s.f. Contemporary in excellent condition, abuts 2 conservation areas. Three bedrooms plus large office or 4th bedroom, four-season sunroom, den. Large deck and garden terrace. Marsh-side studio, perfect for artist or writer. A must-see! **\$585,000**



Little Compton - Bright and cozy quintessential cottage near South Shore Beach and convenient to the Commons. Ideal summer or year round home. Set back from the road. Separate newly renovated heated studio/garage. **\$290,000**



South Tiverton - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,200,000**



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

Real Estate

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East Providence - Centrally Located!! 3 Br, 2 bath Cottage, V/Siding, replacement windows, newer kitchen, gas boiler/HW Tank, upgraded electric, garage
\$139,900

East Providence - Rare Find!! 2SF Homes on same lot!! Front house has 3 Brs., Rear house has 2Brs., Young roofs, siding replacement windows, upgraded electric
\$229,900

Riverside - Barrington Line!! - Near Haines Park & Marina remodeled 3/4 Br, R/R, New Roof, Kitchen & bath, V/Siding replacement windows, deck, patio, gas heat/HW **\$249,900**

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 16TH 11:30-1PM



19 Morning Dove Drive - South Tiverton
Custom 2,600+ sq. ft. 4-bed home, one owner, impeccably maintained. Basement & attic provide lots of easy expansion possibilities. Large two car attached garage. Beautiful yard, surrounded by woods & nature. Close to all amenities yet peaceful & private. Offered at \$549,900



Lisa Ramsbottom
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY
NEWPORT Office: 401-845-9200
Lisa@RamsbottomRealty.com





135 Bay Point Road, SWANSEA Spacious home in desirable Bay Point neighborhood sited on 1.3 acres on Mt. Hope Bay. Home offers welcoming foyer, formal din & liv rms. Lg kit, fam rm w/beautiful hdwds & fireplace, office w/built-ins & lovely sun rm that leads to the secluded deck, patio & gardens. Master suite w/updated bath. Partially finished bsmt, 3 car garage. Seasonal waterfront views. **\$579,000**

Joanna Krystman

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Office: 401-625-5878



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BARRINGTON	BRISTOL	BRISTOL	BRISTOL
			
52 Greene Avenue 2 beds/1.5 bath \$224,900 5-7pm	8 Roseland Avenue 3 beds/2 bath \$349,900 5-7pm	29 King Philip Avenue 6 beds/2.5 baths \$419,500 5-7pm	27 Tobin Lane 2 beds/2 baths \$395,000 5-7pm
BRISTOL	BRISTOL	BRISTOL	RIVERSIDE
			
50 River Street 3 beds/2 baths \$299,500 5-7pm	7 Hawthorne Avenue beds/2.5 baths \$299,000 5-7pm	51 Sea Breeze Lane 2 beds/2.5 baths \$288,000 5-6pm	62 Promenade Street 2 beds/1 bath \$219,900 5-7pm
RUMFORD	PORTSMOUTH	TIVERTON	TIVERTON
			
10 Nimitz Road 4 beds/2 baths \$199,900 5-7pm	1056 Anthony Road 3 beds/2 baths \$599,000 5:30-7pm	17 Arrowhead Drive 3 beds/3 baths \$679,000 5:30-7pm	267 Village Drive #43 3 beds/3.5 baths \$629,000 5-7pm
			SWANSEA
			
			135 Bay Point Road 4 beds/2.5 baths \$579,000 5:30-7pm

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LITTLE COMPTON

This spacious well maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is situated on an extremely private 2.89 acre lot near Adamsville Village. Special features include an expansive master bedroom suite, walk-in closet and central air conditioning.
\$895,000



LITTLE COMPTON

Well maintained 1940's cottage. Close to the Commons. 6 wooded acres abut Nature Conservancy property. Perfect for a couple or small family. **\$380,000**



LITTLE COMPTON

Two acre building lot, close to Adamsville Village. Approved four bedroom septic plan **\$170,000**

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OPEN SATURDAY 11:30-1PM



347 Spinnaker Lane, Bristol
\$329,000

Karen Florio ~ 860.303.9899

Enjoy wonderful sunsets and a water view in this lovely townhouse style condo. This unit features an open floor plan, hardwood flooring, granite countertops and stainless appliances. Plenty of storage, deck and a tandem two car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM



14 Callender Ave, East Providence
\$244,900

Mandie Sullivan ~ 401.474.1861

Lovely Dutch Colonial, nothing to do but move right in! A beautifully remodeled kitchen with features that include granite countertops, stainless appliances and hardwood flooring. Wonderful wood staircase, detached garage and an impeccably manicured yard.



9 Bradbury Street, Touisset
\$299,000

Erin Venditti ~ 401-255-5019

Wonderful three bedroom ranch boasts new kitchen with stainless appliances, central air, hardwoods and a lovely deck. Community Association available with tennis courts, private beach and clubhouse.

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN BRISTOL!



631 Hope Street
\$869,000

Sheila Clark-Lundy ~ 401-749-5503

Italianate Mid-Victorian C1850. Historic District. Home features five fireplaces, grand staircase, and master suite, Chef's Kitchen with Bosch and Wolfe appliances. New roof, driveway, 200-amp electric service and new storm windows. Lush perennial gardens.



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44 Fatima Drive, Bristol -\$2100

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BRISTOL

Spacious (over 2500 square feet of living space) 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape in great Bristol location. Updated kitchen with granite. Oversized 2 car garage with loft. Finished basement. Must See.
\$ 349,900



BRISTOL

Downtown Bristol side-by-side Duplex with 2 bedrooms in each. Great income producer and within walking distance to downtown. Easy highway access. Laundry in each unit. Income up to \$22,800 annually. Large lot.
\$ 289,900



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:00

8 STARBROOK DR. BARRINGTON

Very well cared for home with lots of recent updates. Granite and stainless kitchen, hardwoods throughout, new roof, new siding, new doors and windows, new gas heating system, central air conditioning. Master bath, in-ground pool, freshly painted interior and sprinkler system.
\$ 405,000



BARRINGTON

Lovely expansive 5 bedroom Colonial in meticulous condition! Bedroom on first floor has a connecting full bath. Newer roof and windows, gleaming hardwoods, 3 full baths. Large kitchen with stainless appliances, family room with sliders to deck. Pretty private yard.
\$ 609,000



BRISTOL

Sensational 3rd floor residence with direct elevator access that offers a modern open concept floor plan with hardwoods, textured walls and exposed beams to contrast beautifully with sleek amenities. Three bedrooms plus additional loft sleeping space. 2 1/2 bathrooms. Only steps to pool and boat slip.
\$ 849,000



BARRINGTON

Rare opportunity to own a high end Andreozzi built Condominium alongside East Bay Bike Path. Built in 2010. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwoods. Granite & stainless steel kitchen. Laundry in unit. Off street parking. Private storage in basement. All for **\$ 210,000.**

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NEWPORT COUNTY



\$230,000! 1st flr Master BDRM, bth & laundry. 3bdrms, 2.5bths, dngm, Great rm off lg Kitch, w/eating island & breakfast nook. Full bsmnt. Opt. FP 1,800 sq.ft. living space. Price incl. house & all standard sitewk-util.-septic-architectural plans. Entire pkg.to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/additional lot cost added to price.

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RUMFORD

OPEN HOUSE



Open: Sunday 1-3pm. 14 Omega Way. Almost new, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, RR.features, Cath. ceiling. HW Floors.Vinyl fence, irrigation, shed, deck, finished basement Don't miss this one. \$329,000

Mary Levasseur - 508-930-5362
Aubin Realty

SEEKONK



Seekonk: MULTI: East Providence Line. Well maintained 3 Bed Apt, 1 Bed Apt. + Commercial Space & 2 car garage. \$279,000.00

Diane F. Aubin - 508-336-4000
Aubin Realty

SWANSEA



Masterfully crafted home in exclusive waterfront community ~ 3,400+ SF of elegance ~ Top end finishes ~ 2x12 const. ~ vaulted ceilings ~ Mahogany deck overlooking gunite pool w/waterfall \$769,000

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Real Estate

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Former TOKYO RESTAURANT
5,050 SF Building on 27,006 SF Lot
Low Opening Bid/Well Under Assessed Value: \$285K

143 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett, MA
To Be Sold: Sat, Nov. 12, 2016 at 12:00 PM (noon) on the premises

Outstanding - Lge wood-framed bulgd w/5,050 SF GBA; 27,006 SF lot of land, well located directly on U.S. Rte. 6 & off I-195. Purchase improved commercial RE in a top, suburban, waterfront town at auction. Most recent use: Hibachi Steakhouse/Japanese Sushi & Asian Menu Style Restaurant. Great visibility, superior street & highway access, lge paved pkg, comm. kitchen, dining rooms, hibachi tables, bar, equip, furn & fixtures. Assessed Val.: \$393,400 Commercial users & restaurant entrepreneurs - Do Not Miss This Auction! Terms: \$10,000.00 Deposit; bal. in 40 days; re taxes prorated closing date **Low Opening Bid: \$285,000!** Buyer's Premium: 1.0% added to high bid. Preview: day of auction or call auctioneer to view.

\$ Up to 3% Realtor/Broker Fee; Register your Buyer \$ see: auctionzip.com - ID #5964

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OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 10/13 5-7PM

8 Roseland Avenue, Bristol

Beautiful 3 bed 2 bath home in an inviting coastal community. Nice sunroom with sliders to a large deck, outdoor hot and cold shower. Walk to the water and enjoy all the waterfront has to offer. Located on a dead end street.

New price of \$349,900!

Sandra Sullivan
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TOWN OF WESTPORT, MA RELIEF VAN DRIVER COUNCIL ON AGING

The Town of Westport Council on Aging is seeking qualified candidates to fill the position of Relief Van Driver. This position works under the direction of the Transportation Coordinator and the Council on Aging Director. The applicant who fills this position will work 1 day per week and fill in for illness or vacation as needed. High school diploma or equivalent; valid Massachusetts driver's license; safe driving record and any combination of training and experience in motor vehicle operation. The pay is \$14.29/hour. Application and job description are available at the Secretary to the Board of Selectmen's office, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA 02790 or can be downloaded at www.westport-ma.com and must be submitted to the Secretary to the Board of Selectmen's office or emailed to employment@westport-ma.gov. Deadline is Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. AA/EOE

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We will be starting a nursing assistant training program in November 1, 2016 and are seeking interested persons to apply. Classes will be held in the evenings. Employment opportunities are available on most shifts. Class size is limited please fill out an application at Grace Barker Nursing Ctr. 54 Barker Avenue Warren, RI 02885. No phone calls please.

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October 12-13, 2016

Free Stuff

FREE: Lowrey Organ, beautiful, need tuning Warren 401-245-2122

JACUZZI: Free. must remove Riverside 401-441-7755

Finds Under \$25

45 RPM RECORDS: 1970's-1980's rock. 50 records. \$24.99. Bristol 401-254-0701.

ELECTROLUX POWER HEADS: excellent condition 2 of them \$20 each 401-497-2660

FURNITURE: Travel trunks, \$24.99 774-264-0401

Pair of vintage 20" tall bushel wood baskets; great condition. \$20; Portsmouth, (401) 683-3130

TUPPERWARE, two "cake takers", and one pie carrier, each \$10. Two quart Tupperware pitcher for \$8. 401-245-6375

Finds Under \$50

(2) EVENFLO HIGH-CHAIRS: \$30 each like new 401-253-4113

2001 White Kenmore 2 door, top self-defrosting freezer, ice maker. Very good, \$49.99. (401) 484-4889.

CHEVY CAPRICE: 1994 Cluster under 85K miles works new \$40. 401-413-7918.

DADDY LONGLEG DOLLS: collection. Have 6 \$25 ea. 508-676-1842.

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER: upright, BTU with remote. excellent condition \$35 Bristol 401-253-6525

MAZDA: 2012 CX7 black rubber cargo floor mat retractable cover for the \$49.99 forset. 401-247-0262.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS: Hampton Edition. Complete leather bag. \$49. 508-336-6149.

PODIUM: Excellent shape, oak finish, use for display \$40 401-497-2660

ROCKING CHAIR: 70s DR Brown with flower print, cushions good condition \$40 401-497-2660

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Finds Under \$50

SEWING MACHINES: Industrial plain Hemming and bottonhole \$45 ea/best. 401-253-5469.

STERLING SILVER: with stones pendants. Sold locally \$75, my price \$30. Great gifts. Bristol 401-297-7333.

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Finds Under \$100

2 OIL FILLED: radiators/heater, electric, good cond. \$65/best. 508-989-7944.

ANTIQU BUREAU: Wishbone mirror on casters, 6 drawers. \$99.99 401-683-3228.

CAR SEAT: Graco My Ride 65, converts from rear facing to forward. \$59. 401-585-8436.

DELTA CRIB: walnut, with mattresses, bumpers, sheets like new \$99 401-253-4113

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LOG SPLITTER: \$99, weekly rental, 401-245-0561 leave message.

SONY Bravia Flat Screen TV- like New 50 " works perfectly \$99.50 Call Manny- 401-248-8700

TIRES: 2 Goodyear P-215-70-15. Ex. cond. \$60 for the pair. 401-289-2455.

TV, HD, 60" Sony Flat Panel, Rear Projection, works well User's Manual, 2 Remotes \$99.99. 401-253-4021

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Finds Under \$200

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84" SLEEPER Sofa \$195 Burgundy, 2 throw pillows Queen Sleeper 401-439-6107

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Finds Under \$200

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CHAIR: COMFORTABLE, wing back club chair, like new \$175 401-253-2768

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SAXES: Vintage collection, alto's, tenors, and bari. Call Joe 401-431-1420

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BARRINGTON: 62 lake Ave Saturday October 15th 8am-2pm. Furniture, glassware, musical equipment, tools

BARRINGTON: HUGE Alfred Drowne Neighborhood Yard Sale. Saturday October 15th 8am-12pm. 26 families, see craigslist today for addresses.

Riverside

RIVERSIDE: 115 Beverly Rd, Saturday, Oct 15th, 8:00am-3:00pm. Antique furniture, mission style furniture, childrens toys, car seat, Longaberger baskets, misc.

RIVERSIDE: Narragansett Terrace Annual Fall Yard Sale, Saturday October 15, 8am-1pm. Something for everyone. Rain date Sunday

Warren

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