

Bristol Phoenix

eastbayri.com

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PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Colt Andrews kindergartener William Massey blasts a water stream from a firehose into High Street with Dreadnaught's past captain of Engine 4, Scott Illingworth.

Future firefighters

Kindergarten students from Colt Andrews School got a first-hand look at the life of a firefighter thanks to Dreadnaught's past captain of Engine 4, Scott Illingworth.

The tour, arranged by kindergarten teacher Donna Cheatom, was part of Fire Prevention Week activities. Mr. Illingworth demonstrated the equipment and clothing used by firefighters, and gave the students a chance to work one of the water hoses used to battle a blaze. Before the students returned to school, each received a firefighters' helmet, making them honorary firefighters for the day.



Colt Andrews kindergarteners Lacy Vargas and Aiden Bernardo blast a water stream from a firehose into High Street with Dreadnaught's past captain of Engine 4, Scott Illingworth.

Game, set, match

With 'final word,' School Committee decrees boys tennis will remain club sport

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

After 15 months of questions, pleas, requests and threats of litigation, those who want boys tennis to be reinstated as a varsity sport at Mt. Hope High School received some unwelcome news Tuesday — what Bristol Warren Regional School Committee Chairman Paul Silva called his final words on the matter.

“Going forward, boys’ tennis will be operated as a JV or club program at Mt. Hope High School,” Mr. Silva said.

The debate began before last year’s spring athletic season when Mt. Hope Athletic Director Christie Belisle recommended elevating the boys volleyball club to varsity status, making it part of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League. But to adhere to Title IX — a federal law that mandates, in part, that schools provide an equal number of athletic opportunities for girls as they do for boys — the inclusion of boys volleyball would preclude another boys team from Rhode Island Interscholastic League participation.

Basing their decision on a lack of interest in boys tennis and difficulty sustaining the program over a number of years, school administrators decided to make boys tennis a club sport, a decision that has drawn the ire of vocal opponents Judy Squires, Rhonda Fortin, Susan Contente and Tracy McGee, all of whom have been or have children involved in the program.

While Mr. Silva reserved his

See **TENNIS** Page 13

Danger lurking

Coyotes have made themselves at home in a Bristol neighborhood

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Bristol council candidates face off Tuesday

Before casting their votes for Bristol Town Council, voters get the chance to hear from the candidates directly in a forum Tuesday night.

The League of Women Voters and East Bay Newspapers are hosting a forum of Bristol Town Council candidates Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Bristol County State House, 240 High St.

Moderated by East Bay Newspapers General Manager Scott Pickering, the forum will give voters the chance to find out candidates' stances on a variety of issues ahead of the Nov. 4 election.

Eight candidates — five democrats and three republicans — are vying for a seat on the five-member board, including Nathan Calouro (D), Susan Donovan (D), William Sousa Grapentine (R), Halsey Herreshoff (R), Mary Parella (R), Edward Stuart (D), Timothy Sweeney (D) and Ethan Tucker (D).

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a "meet and greet" session with the candidates, and the forum begins at about 7:20 p.m. Residents are invited to submit written questions to the candidates during the meet and greet

portion. Each candidate will face three questions, and give a response to three other questions. Additionally, each candidate will have eight "wild cards," allowing them to chime in on any other question throughout the debate. The forum will begin and end with statements from each candidate.

The forum will be viewable later online and on Full Channel cable, which is joining with the East Bay Chamber of Commerce in cosponsoring the event. For more information on broadcast schedules, visit www.lwvri.org.

Bristol harbormaster launches new patrol boat

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

After a slight delay in delivery, Bristol Harbormaster Gregg Marsili and Town Administrator Tony Teixeira finally took the town's new harbor patrol boat for its maiden voyage on Thursday, Oct. 9.

They launched the 25-foot aluminum hull vessel from the State Street dock before tying it off alongside the department's pump out boat at the Church Street dock, where it will remain in service.

"We needed this very much," said Mr. Teixeira, after taking the short run through the harbor.

The 25-foot boat, built by Louisiana-based Metal Shark Boats, replaces the town's 28-foot patrol boat that had become too costly to repair over the years. That boat is being offered for sale on a government auction website.



The 25-foot aluminum hull vessel at the State Street dock.

The town approved spending \$116,655 to buy the 25-foot Courageous model, expecting delivery in July, but production delays pushed delivery beyond the busy summer season.

"This expands our ability of what

we can do," Mr. Marsili said of the boat's functionality. "We'll be able to work the buoys ourselves and patrol."

The cost savings to the town by having the harbormaster staff maintain the navigational and mooring buoys is estimated to be about \$30,000 over the next 10 years.

The new boat, outfitted with fuel efficient twin outboard 115-horsepower Mercury four-stroke engines, includes a hoist for moving buoys and a dive door, allowing better access for harbor work and recovery operations.

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PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Nathan Silvia works on his clay bowl.

School art project 'helps in two ways'

Students learn ceramics, create 'Bowls for Hunger'

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

A group of third-grade students spent an hour last Friday rolling and manipulating clay and fashioning swirly designs to decorate the outside of their clay bowls.

But these aren't just any bowls. Not only can they be used to hold food, they'll help provide food for hundreds of hungry local residents.

Funded by a grant from the Bristol Warren Education Foundation, the "Bowls for Hunger" program at Colt Andrews Elementary School gives students and teachers alike the chance to create art that will not only beautify, but directly help the community. All students in the school — and many of the teachers — are creating a unique clay bowl that will be sold for \$5 at a school fair to raise money for the East Bay Food Pantry.

"It's going to be really fun and raise money at the same time," said Seren Davis, 8. "It makes me feel happy and part of the community."

David Grady, a 9-year-old third grader, added legs to the bottom of his clay bowl "so it'll stay dry if it rains ... unless there's a flood."

The bowls created by Lynn



Abby Bratsos meticulously rolls clay in her hands to make a band for her bowl.

Ramos' third-grade class will join with about 400 more than ceramic artist Ellen Blomgren will fire in her kiln at Mudstone Studios in Warren. Beginning next week, students will glaze their bowls to get ready for a fair at the school on Nov. 10, where the bowls will be available for \$5. Students can reserve their own bowls ahead of time for the same \$5 donation.

"Can you imagine how many people will get to eat because we're doing this?" Lynn Ramos asked her class, adding to the children's

amazement that just one bowl can translate into 85 boxes of macaroni and cheese.

"It's fun for kids and great for people ... it helps in two ways," Kimberly Rebelo, 9, said.

"It makes me happy that people who don't have enough food will have more because we're doing this," added Abby Bratsos, 9.

The fair at Colt Andrews School is scheduled for Nov. 10, 5-7:30 p.m. To make a donation to the East Bay Food Pantry, visit eastbay-foodpantry.org.



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FOR TOWN COUNCIL

EDUCATION

- Master's Degree in Administration
- Graduate of Bristol High School

CAREERS

- Consultant for Brown University Institute for Community Health Promotion
- Educator in Bristol for 33 Years

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY

- Voices & Visions for Bristol Participant/Facilitator
- Founding Board Member and Chair of Habitat for Humanity East Bay
- Save Bristol Harbor Board Member, Officer and on the frontline opposing LNG Transport
- Bristol Warren Education Foundation Former Advisor to the Board
- Committee to Study School Regionalization

AWARDS

- Bristol Warren Teacher of the Year
- Rhode Island AHPERD Teacher of the Year
- Governor's Award for Wellness Innovation

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How to reach us

For news contact:

Patrick Luce, Editor
424-9112
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Eric Dickervitz, Reporter
424-9114
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

Matthew Hayes, Publisher
424-9140
mhayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

For advertising information contact:

Brenda Santos, Advertising Representative
424-9143
bsantos@eastbaynewspapers.com

For classified information contact:
253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)
classifieds@eastbaynewspapers.com

For subscription or newsstand information contact:

Circulation Department
253-6000, ext. 131
subscriptions@eastbaynewspapers.com

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2nd Annual



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Underground drain may alleviate Bristol flood problem

Residents will face fines if sump pumps connect to sewers

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

For many Bristol residents, when the rain comes down, the sump pump turns on, in hopes that the water from outside doesn't cause thousands of dollars of damage inside their homes.

But when the sump pumps are connected to town sewer lines, said Jose DaSilva, the town's water pollution control department superintendent, the treatment plant's capacity is exceeded, causing untreated sewage to overflow onto the streets and into the Bristol Harbor and the Kickemuit River.

"Everything is hydraulically designed for steady flow," Mr. DaSilva said of the system's capabilities. "When it rains, and water

is pumped from houses into the system, there's too much flow."

After the Department of Environmental Management cited the town for spewing thousands of gallons of untreated waste into the environment, Bristol conducted a flow study to determine where some of the trouble spots are in Bristol in an effort to devise a solution to the problem. In areas such as neighborhoods off Annawamscutt Road, the soil is densely packed, preventing water from being absorbed into the ground. To alleviate the problem, a separate runoff line was installed underground that homeowners can tie their sump pumps into, rather than directing the outflow into the sewer line.

Now the town needs homeowner cooperation to utilize the pilot solution.

Because it is illegal for homeowners to connect a sump pump to the sewer line, those who do

could face fines. In the neighborhood of Annawamscutt Road, Sefton Drive, Basswood Drive and Leahy Drive, homeowners are being offered a monetary incentive to connect to the runoff line so the town can complete its flow study in Spring 2015.

"Until Nov. 30, homeowners can get \$1,000 to put toward the cost to tie in," said Mr. DaSilva.

After Nov. 30, they will only be eligible to receive \$500.

The offer has been in place for the 90-plus homes in the targeted area since June with very little response, Mr. DaSilva said. In order to comply with the mandate to eliminate sewer tie-ins, homeowners who continue to connect to the municipal sewer lines will face fines. Inadmissible discharges into the sewer system include storm water, ground water, roof drains, yard drainage, sump pump discharges, cooking grease, fats and oils.

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Paid for by the Bristol Democrat Committee, John E. Faria, Chairman, Armand Bilotti, Treasurer



Garden creates space for 'support, reflection, meditation'

Parks & Recreation to dedicate Garden of Hope at community center

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

When Bristol's Laurie Cordeiro was diagnosed with triple-negative breast cancer in 2009, she knew her time was short, but she certainly made the most of it.

While battling the incurable disease, Ms. Cordeiro found comfort in family friends and community resources like the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Foundation, which built a Garden of Hope in her backyard to provide solace and comfort during the fight for her life. While breast cancer ultimately took Ms. Cordeiro's life, she is leaving a legacy of hope behind.

On Oct. 24 — Ms. Cordeiro's birthday — Gloria Gemma and the Bristol Department of Parks & Recreation will dedicate a community Garden of Hope outside the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center on Asylum Road.

"It was really a win-win. We wanted to beautify the front of the building anyway, and this gave us the chance to do it in a real meaningful way," said Parks & Recreation Director Walter Burke. "She had a garden in her yard, and Laurie wanted to do a municipal garden for all women suffering from this terrible disease."

Ms. Cordeiro, herself, picked out the spot for the garden, in front of the department's new headquarters. While driving around town looking for a suitable spot, Ms. Cordeiro told Mr. Burke the front of the center was the spot. "This is where the garden has to go," Mr. Burke recalled Ms. Cordeiro saying.

Ms. Cordeiro joined other community members and representatives from Gloria Gemma in raising money to build the garden. In addition to private donations, a "Rock in Pink" benefit concert at Bristol Town Beach



A garden of hope will be dedicated Oct. 24 in front of the Quinta-Gamelin Center. A water feature and decorative climbing plant wall are expected to be installed soon.

last year raised much of the funds needed for the garden, which was designed by Roger Williams University students, who will be selling T-shirts at the dedication to raise more funds for the project.

The students in the university's Freedom by Design group created a garden of hydrangeas, rhododendrons, sea grass and juniper surrounding a dogwood tree dedicated to Laurie Cordeiro. A granite water feature and a 20-foot long wood wall with climbing plants — likely climbing hydrangea — are

expected to be installed before the dedication. Running through the garden is a concrete and pink

coral path in the shape of the ubiquitous pink ribbon used as a symbol of breast cancer aware-

ness and prevention.

"We wanted to create a peaceful, hugging feeling," Clayton Daher, director of Freedom by Design, said of instructions to students working on design options. "Almost everyone included the ribbon in some way. The light pink adds to the memorial and also the simplicity of it. You don't realize it's the ribbon until you're walking through."

While the predominant color is pink, the students added plants that will stay green year-round "so it's not a barren, empty area in winter," Mr. Daher said, adding that Roger Williams students have committed to continuing to maintain the garden.

The garden — designed by students and constructed by Daponte's Landscaping Services — will be dedicated during a ceremony Friday, Oct. 24 at noon, honoring Ms. Cordeiro's birthday and October as Breast Cancer Awareness month. The Gloria Gemma pink bus is expected, along with a host of community members and leaders, to dedicate the "beautiful, peaceful municipal garden designed for support, reflection and meditation," according to a release. "This garden is a message to all women and families in Bristol, the East Bay and throughout Rhode Island that they are loved and supported by their community."

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POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police: Domestic strangulation, lost animals

The Bristol Police Department responded to the following calls between Oct. 6 and Oct. 12:

Monday, Oct. 6

Richard Pacheco, 48, of 4 Dixon Ave., Bristol, was arrested on a 6th District Court Bench warrant.

Officers helped a dog owner bring his injured dog to Warren Animal Hospital.

Officers evacuated the Marine and Sciences Building on the Roger Williams University campus on Old Ferry Road after reports of a gas leak. National Grid was notified to fix the problem.

Officers helped remove a disorderly customer from Jackie's Galaxy on Metacom Avenue just before 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Danny Demelo, 43, of 7 River St., Bristol, was charged with two counts of larceny.

Richard L. Castriotta, 50, of 15 Dimond Ave., Bristol, was arrested on a bench warrant.

A resident on Dixon Avenue reported just after 7 a.m. that a former neighbor was trying to get back into the house he used to rent. It turns out the man was retrieving items from a trailer in the yard. He was returning later to get the trailer. Soon after, the owner of the property called to complain that the former tenant had cut a lock the landlord had placed on the trailer. He would like the incident investigated.

A driver hit a bicyclist at Metacom and Griswold avenues just before noon. The bicyclist suffered a minor hand injury and refused treatment.

Kyle Dambrosio, 30, of 1105 Fall River Ave., #26, Seekonk, Mass., was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card at Cumberland Farms on Metacom Avenue.

Devon A. Gomes, 21, of 3 Franklon St., Apt. 3, Bristol, was charged with assault, disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer and resisting arrest after he and his housemates tried to jeep firefighters and officers out of his apartment after a fire call to the home.

A caller on Jane Lane reported a suspi-

cious vehicle sitting in front of the house. It was gone when officers arrived.

Another call of a suspicious vehicle — this time a black Cadillac — driving around High Street. Officers were unable to locate the car.

A stone wall was damaged outside a home on Greylock Road. Officers filed the complaint.

A car was vandalized on Reid Street.

Officers responded to a noise complaint on Franklin Street around 8:30 p.m. which turned out to be a landlord-tenant dispute.

A resident called to complain about noise at Ultimate Fitness on Gooding Avenue at 9 p.m. There was no problem; just two employees locking up for the night.

Luke C. Benson, 42, of 20 Middleton Ave., Apt. 1, Newport, was charged with domestic violence by strangulation and domestic assault.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Officers were called to settle down an argument among neighbors at the Franklin Street apartments before 10 a.m.

Duane Gomes, 19, of 18 Market Square, Newport, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault.

Two men were walking northbound on the Mt. Hope Bridge around 4:30 p.m. Officers brought the men to Roger Williams University.

A resident on Tobin Lane called to request help from animal control for a ground hog in the backyard. Wildlife calls are referred to the state Department of Environmental Management.

Malcolm Jones, 24, of 61 Nimitz Road, Rumford, was arrested on a 6th District Court bench warrant.

Jonathan Coimbra, 19, of 225 Market St., Apt. 1, Warren, was charged with underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Christine A. Freitas, 36, of 80 Seymour

St., Warren, was charged with embezzlement. She was arrested at Independence Park on Thames Street around 12:30 a.m.

A resident near Benjamin Manor Church called police to report a family leaving the church area while seemingly trying to cover something up with a blanket. The family was looking for a cat and trying to coax it into the blanket.

Friday, Oct. 10

Officers broke up a fight outside Common Pub on Wood Street just before 1 a.m.

A driver near Bristol Total Fitness on Metacom Avenue reported an elderly lady sideswiped his car before driving on. There was no damage to the car.

Officers were called for noise/party complaints on E Street, Oliver Street and Bourne Street. There were no noise problems at any location.

Saturday, Oct. 11

A man was reportedly trying to start a fight with an entire group of people at Wood and Franklin streets just after 1 a.m. Officers dispersed the crowd.

A caller on San Jose Drive reported a group of suspicious children were running up and down the street around 10:30 p.m. They were gone when officers arrived.

Sunday, Oct. 12

A dinghy was reportedly stolen from Union Street Beach on Hope Street.

A group of juveniles was reportedly throwing rocks at passing cars on Beach Road around 3 p.m. Officers spoke with the kids' mother and the caller decided not to press charges.

A caller on Dreadnaught Avenue reported that a couple was walking on the street with a flashlight looking for a lost dog around 7:30 p.m. The caller requested police investigate. The found the couple was indeed just looking for a lost dog.

Officers responded to noise complaints on Sousa Street, Lafayette Drive and Mallory Court. The residents were advised to keep it down.

Bristol, Warren fire departments collect blood in the line of duty

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

It was a blood battle on Saturday, Oct. 4, pitting the volunteer fire departments from Bristol and Warren against each other. But the battle was for a good cause, and the results would help countless people in times of life or death.

This year's bragging rights for the annual Bristol vs. Warren Fire Department Blood Drive went to Warren, whose department tallied 35 pints of blood. The Bristol Fire Department collected 29 pints.

The annual competition was

started by Assistant Fire Chief Jim Vieira after a family member was in need of blood due to a health condition. Mr. Vieira, who before that time was not a blood donor, recognized the importance of helping the Rhode Island Blood Center keep a constant supply of blood on hand. After becoming a regular donor, Mr. Vieira saw a similar blood drive competition between the Middletown and Portsmouth Fire Departments and challenged Warren to do the same.

"It comes down to you help a lot of people," Mr. Vieira said. "It ended up becoming one of the biggest blood drives."

While the traveling plaque that goes to the winner will remain in Warren for the year, the honor is in helping those in need.

"What this equates to is that donors save 192 lives (due to) an illness or traumatic injury," Mr. Vieira said.

Anyone wanting to donate and help their respective town's tally can still do so. The competition will remain ongoing until 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10.

Donors can give blood at any collection center, using donor code 3013 to boost Warren Fire Department's pints, or 3006 to help Bristol Fire Department overtake Warren.



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The Ursini family welcomes Greg Ursini back home at T.F. Green Airport Monday night.

Tears flow as hero returns

*Bristol resident,
retired Bristol officer,
home after overseas stint*

**BY MANUEL C.
"MANNY" CORREIA**
Special to the Phoenix

As homecomings go, Bristol's Gregory Ursini's was as good as it gets.

Mr. Ursini, 52, came home to a hero's welcome Monday night at T.F. Green Airport after serving the past 13 months overseas, including the last 8 months in Afghanistan. Tears of joy flowed freely as his wife, Maria, and children Marissa and Justin grabbed and hugged Mr. Ursini as he arrived home. It was a sight reminiscent of the countless servicemen who have made it back home safe and sound after serving their country.

As the clock ticked toward 6:55 p.m., Mr. Ursini's scheduled arrival time on Southwest Airlines flight 1029 from Baltimore, anticipation in the baggage area of the airport steadily increased.

"I can't stand it," Maria Ursini

kept repeating as she continually checked in on her cellphone to see if her husband had officially landed. "He usually lets me know where he is at any given moment."

The 20 or so family members and friends who had waited patiently since 6 p.m., finally got a glimpse of their hero as he slowly descended down the airport's escalator.

"It was great to see him again," said good friend Gary Palumbo. "It had been a long time."

Maria Ursini, Bristol Senior Center executive director, was teary-eyed as she grabbed her husband and wouldn't let go. It was a moment in time that etched in one's mind forever.

"I'm glad my dad is back home," said Mr. Ursini's daughter, Marissa. "We really missed him."

Greg Ursini, a retired (2004) lieutenant with the Bristol Police Department, said serving overseas was something he had always wanted to do, especially since he had no previous military experience.

"It was quite an experience," he

explained. "You have your ups and downs, but it's something you never forget. The fast food I sampled wasn't all that great, either."

Greg said he was happy to finally be back at his Kingswood Road home, where his family and friends returned later Monday night for a small party in his honor. Family friend Olivia Germano gave a toast marking his safe return.

"You served our country proudly and with dignity," she noted. "Thank God you're back home safe and sound."

Mrs. Ursini was also thrilled to have him back home.

"I'm very glad to have Greg back and very proud of him and thankful for his service," she said.

Mr. Ursini, who will now take some much deserved time off to be with his family, said serving his country was an honor and privilege.

"I was happy to serve my country," he noted, "but I'm just glad I'm back home with all these wonderful people who have supported me every step of the way."



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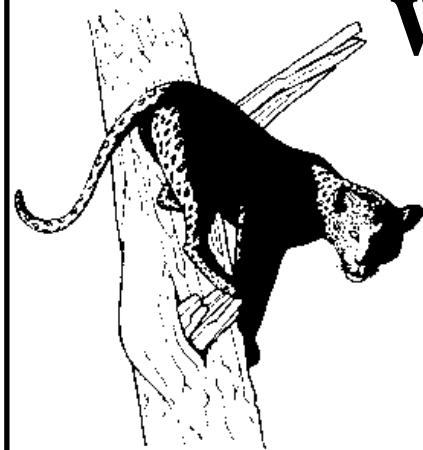
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Records nearly squashed

BY TED HAYES
thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

The pumpkins were huge, and a squash lived up to its name by flattening the state record when gardens on steroids converged on Frerichs Farm Sunday for the annual Southern New England Giant Pumpkin Growers' annual weigh-off.

Lexington, Mass. grower Charles Lieber, who moonlights as a chemistry professor at Harvard University, took the top prize by entering a 1,870-pound pumpkin, the second biggest ever entered in the state and just four pounds shy of the Rhode Island state record. And perennial grower Joe Jutras of South County entered a squash weighing in at 1,421 pounds, good enough for the Rhode Island record and the second largest squash ever weighed — anywhere.

"We had some phenomenal pumpkins," farm owner David



Bristol resident Mike Anthony poses with his giant pumpkin.

Frerichs said.

This year's dry summer played no small part in the large crop of pumpkins and squash. The dry summer season allowed growers to precisely regulate their charges' water intake, leading to a large crop of large entries. Though there

are usually one or two really big pumpkins entered per year, Mr. Frerichs said there were a handful or more of behemoths.

"It was great," he said.

The weigh-off was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was postponed to Sunday due to rain.

Bristol, RWU accepting Civic Activities Grant applications

Current funding cycle will award about \$12,500 to projects that enhance the Bristol community

The town of Bristol and Roger Williams University Cooperative Committee is currently soliciting grant requests for projects that enhance community life in Bristol.

As part of the Fund for Civic Activities established in 2007 when Roger Williams University and the Town of Bristol agreed to a 20-year

PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) accord, the FCA awards more than \$25,000 each year to Bristol residents and organizations leading projects that enhance the civic experience and community life in Bristol. Grant applications must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 3.

Selections are made by the 12-person Cooperative Committee, which comprises individuals from both the town and the university.

Applications for the current funding cycle are due by Nov. 3, and applicants will receive notification in December. Approximately \$12,500 will be awarded during the fall cycle. To date, more than

100 projects and initiatives have received \$157,901 through the FCA program.

The goal of the FCA is not to replace or serve as substitute for public support of the town's budget, but instead to enhance the projects, programs and services for all residents in Bristol. Proposals that request funding for direct costs of new initiatives will be given first preference.

The grants are given out twice a year. In the spring, the committee approved funding for the following projects:

■ \$1,500 to the Front Line Ministry for Freedom to cover costs related to the shipping of care packages to local soldiers stationed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

■ \$2,500 to the Bristol Elks Lodge to support the East Bay Cares program, which provides supplementary assistance to local food pantries and soup kitchens.

■ \$2,350 to Bristol Blooms to help launch a project designed to beautify Bristol by hanging flower baskets along Hope Street and in the downtown retail district.

■ \$1,850 to Art Night Bristol & Warren to support the program's expansion to include performing arts as a complement to its visual arts offerings.

■ \$2,000 to the Friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter to be applied towards the total cost of 10 tables and 100 chairs for the Human Education Center.

■ \$2,265 to the BristolWarren Child Opportunity Zone to support new programming for the Kicker-muit Middle School.

For more information or to download an application, visit: www.rwu.edu/about/partnerships-initiatives/town-bristol-rwu-cooperative-committee.



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Bristol takes 'one small step' for pedestrian safety

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

Ever since the Hope Street reconstruction project, said Bristol resident and local business owner Nancy Chace, walking through downtown has become more of a challenge.

After a recent encounter near Colt-Andrews School when Ms. Chace had to pull her daughter out of the way of a passing car despite the presence of a crossing guard and other people crossing the road, she and fellow PTO member, Nina Murphy, decided to look into how the town could make pedestrian safety a priority.

"Something has changed," she said. "There's an increase in speed with the traffic, and less crosswalks. The feeling has changed."

After the women wrote a Letter to the Editor to the Bristol Phoenix, the town's principal planner, Ed Tanner, reached out to them to discuss their concerns. In Bristol, as in other parts of the state and across the country, the issue of pedestrian safety is a wide concern.

"Some people think they're invincible when they're in a crosswalk," Mr. Tanner said.

Other times, drivers are distracted and don't see the person trying to cross.

"They (pedestrians) need to be more visible and drivers need to be educated," Mr. Tanner said.

On Friday morning, Mr. Tanner, Ms. Chace, Ms. Murphy and Diane Williamson, the town's director of community planning, met on the corner of Hope Street and State Street to demonstrate the use of crossing flags, bright orange flags that are available to pedestrians on either side of the crosswalk.

Rather than step out into traffic, anyone trying to walk across

the street can take a flag and wave it, alerting motorists that someone is trying to cross the street. By state law, motorists are obligated to stop.

A similar idea is already in use in towns in South County, Ms. Williamson said. It also aligns with Bristol's 'Complete Streets' initiative, an attempt at making the town's streets suitable for vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians to coexist safely.

"We're getting a working group together to see what we can do to improve safety," Ms. Williamson said of the initiative.

For now, the flag locations at State and Hope Streets will be a test site to monitor usage and effectiveness of the idea.

Manny Pasqual was one of the first people to see the flags, and used one to grab the attention of the driver of an oncoming car. The car stopped and Mr. Pasqual walked to the other side where he placed the flag in the holder.

"I didn't want to be hit by a car," he said when asked what motivated him to use the flag.

But the system is far from fool-proof, as Ms. Murphy experienced while demonstrating the flag system. As she attempted to cross, with the flag held out in front of her in plain sight, a white colored pick-up truck sped by and the driver yelled something out the window at her as he passed.

She acknowledged that there is still the education component that needs to go along with the new idea.

"This is one small step for pedestrians to reclaim Hope Street," she said.

If the flag system proves beneficial, Ms. Williamson said she would like to see them in place in other areas on Hope Street, at street intersections on the bike path, and on Metacom Avenue.



Nina Murphy uses a flag to help her cross Hope Street at State Street.

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Opinion

Page 10 Bristol Phoenix October 16, 2014

EDITORIAL

Bee poisoning — cause for alarm

If indeed reckless pesticide spraying is to blame for the deaths of countless honeybees here, farmers could pay dearly for their carelessness.

Beekeepers in Westport and surrounding towns report the sudden loss of entire healthy hives containing many tens of thousands of bees in late summer and early fall.

Tests on some of those hives reveal the culprit to be a pesticide commonly used on corn crops. Beekeepers say the bees are drawn to those cornfields in late summer when other blossoms dwindle, then are hit by the spray and carry it home with catastrophic results for the hive.

A simple solution, spelled out on the pesticide warning labels, is to spray at dawn or dusk when the bees are less active. Apparently not all heed that warning.

They may hope to kill more 'bad' bugs by spraying at midday, but this strategy is short-sighted.

That's because almost every farmer and most crops rely to some extent on honeybees for pollination. Some scientists rank honeybee loss right up there with global warming as a threat to agriculture.

And honeybees are doing poorly almost everywhere.

WHERE TO WRITE:

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

Bees are being lost by the million to bee mites, southern honeybees are being decimated by more aggressive bees moving in from further south, and weather takes a toll — last winter's cold destroyed a

majority of hives in New England — some keepers here lost every bee.

Beset by pests, prices and weather themselves, farmers are up against it too — one friend they've always been able to rely on is the honeybee.

This fragile but crucial creature needs every bit of help it can get.

A RECENT CENSUS REPORT SAYS RHODE ISLAND HAS ALMOST 200,000 MORE REGISTERED VOTERS THAN THERE ARE RESIDENTS OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE IN THIS STATE. AND SECRETARY A. RALPH MOLLIS IS PLANNING ON DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT!



COMMENTARY

Transit Bond Question — The right route for RI

BY LAURIE WHITE AND ABEL COLLINS

Any state with a growing, vibrant economy invariably has one critical component: an efficient, reliable and easily accessible public transit system that gets people where they want to go, when they want to go. Those destinations include workplaces, schools, shopping centers, and doctors and health care facilities, the core of people's everyday lives.

This November, Rhode Island voters can contribute to helping the state improve its economy? and help the environment as well? by approving Question #6, the \$35 million referendum called the "Mass Transit Hub Infrastructure Bond." Its funding will leverage federal and private investment to provide the public transit foundation the state needs to boost its future growth and vitality.

The "Move RI Forward Coalition," a partnership of community, business, advocacy and environmental organizations, has come together to support passage of the transit bond. The diverse make-up of this coalition demonstrates how an improved public transit system can serve and benefit every aspect of life in Rhode Island by providing jobs; ensuring residents have access to health care, their jobs and

schools; and provide an enhanced and expanded transportation network that reduces traffic congestion and air pollution.

Question #6 is all about the future. The increase of ridership on RIPTA now ranks 7th fastest among large bus agencies in the United States. Nationally and in Rhode Island, a 21st century mass transit system is becoming increasingly important to the economic prosperity of metropolitan areas, particularly among Gen Y and Millennials who are about to dominate the workforce.

The outcry about losing our young best and brightest continually resounds in Rhode Island. An Urban Land Institute survey in 2013 found that 63 percent of Gen Y members will probably move within the next five years, and 55 percent prefer areas with public transit options. These places? in our case, the entire state? that can attract and retain this generation of workers? particularly the creative, entrepreneurial workers we want to retain? will thrive; those that do not will wither. Let's not wither.

Funds from the transit bond will help public transit move away from the current single "hub" model to create a robust system with direct, rapid connections. Improvements are planned throughout the current RIPTA system, and there will be a new intermodal hub at the Providence

Amtrak station and upgraded commuter rail service.

There are direct health and environment benefits afforded by the transit bond. Rhode Island's comprehensive new suite of renewable energy legislation is among the most effective in the country, and is reducing greenhouse gas from the electricity sector? and nationwide the electricity industry is the largest contributor of carbon pollution.

But here in Rhode Island (as in the rest of New England), it is the transportation sector that is both the largest contributor to carbon emissions and the fastest growing. With the reduced emissions from an efficient public transit system will come cleaner air and fewer health impacts, especially to the very young and very old on those infamous and too frequent "ozone alert" days.

So please help all of Rhode Island move forward by supporting this opportunity for a thriving economy and job growth; improving people's access to jobs, schools and health care; and helping to make the environment cleaner by taking the right route for current and future generations of transit riders in November: Vote Yes on 6.

Laurie White is president of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Abel Collins serves on the executive committee of the Sierra Club of Rhode Island.

Bristol Phoenix.

Established in 1837

Matthew Hayes, Publisher
Patrick Luce, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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

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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.

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

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Expand economic development in Bristol

A vital issue facing Bristol is the local economy. Economic development brings jobs to our community, expands our tax base, and ultimately stabilizes our taxes. Improving the mix of commercial and residential property brings in necessary tax dollars without an undue burden being placed on the residential property owner. There are several strategies we can employ.

First, Bristol needs to continue providing tax incentives that are competitive with neighboring communities.

Second, ensure that all Bristol's boards and departments are business friendly and easy to navigate.

Third, continue to promote Bristol as a destination for visitors by "land and sea."

Finally, keep our infrastructure in good shape as over-the-road transportation is the lifeline of small business.

Fourth, partner with the private sector to provide innovation. One example is Tinker/Bristol, a manufacturing incubator and marketplace that was originally proposed for our

decommissioned schools. The Council decided to keep the schools as an arts center, also an economic generator, but suggested the project look at other space such as the Bristol Industrial Park. Happily, this collaboration is now starting.

As a council person I have always supported, and will continue to support, economic initiatives that will benefit the citizens of Bristol.

Mary Parella

Republican candidate for Bristol Town Council

School funding critical to ensuring proper education

The greatest gift a parent and/or community can give a child is a quality education. A wealth of gratitude to all of our school leaders, administrators, educators, and para-professionals who play an integral role in their school's community. Daily they inspire, lead by example and motivate our future leaders

and community members of tomorrow. This school year marks a milestone with the first implementation of the PARCC assessment. As educators prepare our students for this assessment by teaching to the Common Core State Standards, I believe that we must support their work by ensuring they have

all the necessary tools and resources. Although we face many challenges, we must provide proper funding for maintaining our high performing schools and secure the future of our children's education.

Edward P. Stuart

Democratic candidate for Bristol Town Council

Plenty of options to refine Bristol's budget

Solving Bristol's budget woes is easier said than done. Every candidate for town council knows, and has stated, that Bristol is in for a troubling financial future if we don't act now. But what solutions have been offered? I have over 15 years of entrepreneurial experience; the last two or so actually helping local businesses regain their financial footing and increase their revenue. I have the knowl-

edge and the background to bring effective, promising solutions to Bristol's financial concerns. There's plenty of ways this town's budget can be refined. Instituting energy efficiencies across the board is an easy start. The school district recently missed a huge opportunity passing up the installation of FREE solar panels on two of their six school buildings. This would have netted a savings of \$11,000

per year. That's money that should not have been so easily dismissed. Energy rates are set to rise 20 percent this year - totaling \$75,000 to \$100,000 for our schools alone. Do you, as a resident, want those costs simply passed on to you via your taxes? What proactive strategies have been taken?

Ethan Tucker

Democratic candidate for Bristol Town Council

'Those who stand out get things done'

What makes a Town Councilor effective? We've seen all types - each with characteristic methods, reactions and staying power. There are notable successes but also occasional failures. Nobody is perfect.

Politicians everywhere talk plenty, seek favor toward the next election, and generally try to do good. Those who stand-out actually get things done. For this, innovation, judgment and courage to take a stand are necessary. But that is not enough.

Accomplishments accrue from dogged determination and persistent application to push. A good idea, successful communication, proper assignment, and above all pushing and checking mark every success. Vital is mission focus without distraction of seeking credit. And don't be afraid to admit a mistake; just say you will fix whatever is wrong.

The Town Council is a deliberative body unlike the position of Town Administrator which has authority for direct control. How-

ever, a Councilor worth his or her salt will sort through ideas and alternatives to select those needs justified by importance or previous neglect. He or she must generally seek collegial support. Having obtained that, the next move is to grasp assignment with responsibility. Then simply follow the age old tenet: DO IT - DO IT RIGHT - DO IT RIGHT, RIGHT AWAY!

Halsey C. Herreshoff

Republican candidate for Bristol Town Council



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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Bristol's strong sense of volunteerism and community worthy of praise

There are many adjectives that can be used to describe Bristol: "Historic", "patriotic" and "family-oriented" are three that accurately describe our town and its people.

But one description that cannot be unsaid is just how "community-oriented" the people of our town really are.

Sunday, I had the pleasure of attending the Bristol Fire Department open house. It was there I saw up-close demonstrations of how the men and woman of our

Fire Department operate the equipment and put themselves in any number of dangerous situations to keep us safe.

The tour ended with a real-life scenario of cutting up a car to rescue a potential driver involved in a motor vehicle accident. Aside from the educational value of the event, it reminded me that in Bristol our Fire Department is all-volunteer.

Seeing this sense of community, worthy of great-praise, speaks to how our town's sense of volun-

teerism shows itself in many ways.

From town institutions like the Animal Shelter and the 4th-of-July Committee to the many volunteers in various faith-based communities, people's connection with Bristol remains strong.

As a candidate for Town Council, I hope to foster this same sense of community, love of town, and service to local government.

Will Sousa Grapentine
Republican candidate for
Bristol Town Council

Approve Question 8 to properly fund schools

The working relationship between Bristol and our sister town, Warren, regarding our Bristol/Warren schools has been strained in recent years. The people of Warren feel they don't have a voice when it comes to how we share our school funding costs. We've found that the basis of our cost sharing is flawed – in that it accounts for our annual joint student population from attendance on one single day per school year. On our November 4 ballot we will vote on various statewide questions and one local question. Question 8, if approved, would change the way we apportion our

shared cost for funding the schools between Bristol and Warren. The basis from which we figure how we will share the budget would change from the previously mentioned annual per pupil calculation to a more predictable thirteen year rolling average. This is good for Bristol and Warren. This step will make our school costs more predictable year to year so that we can maintain our high quality programs and build a more collaborative relationship with Warren. I urge you to APPROVE question 8.

Timothy E. Sweeney
Democratic candidate for
Bristol Town Council

Limit General Assembly's power

My opponent and I disagree about whether a constitutional convention would be good for our state. Rhode Island voters will have the opportunity in November to approve ballot measure #3, to allow a convention to be held. If approved by the voters, the convention will meet, debate the merits of possible changes and reforms, and the changes and reforms they favor will be submitted to the voters. I believe this is a great opportunity to give the people a voice in how our government is structured, reduce the power of the legislature, and restore balance, transparency, and fiscal sanity to our state. Those who oppose a convention, we must assume, either believe that things are going fine in Rhode Island or that the people can't be trusted. I believe, on the other

hand, that we are long overdue for re-consideration of the expansive and unchecked powers of the General Assembly. We need to take away their power to cut special deals like 38 Studios, to force irresponsible development on towns in the name of affordable housing, and to borrow against our children's futures to such an extent that young people are leaving our state. As your State Senator I would do my best to fix these issues, but no one really expects the General Assembly to give up the power it thrives on. Electing reformers and approving a constitutional convention this November represent our best hope to restore our state and realize the full potential of Rhode Island.

Giovanni Cicione
Republican candidate for
RI State Senate

Final week for Candidate Statements

We thank the many candidates who have taken the time to express their ideas and share their opinions with voters since we began printing free Candidate Statements in August. The Bristol Phoenix will continue accepting Candidate Statements through the end of this week, for publishing in next week's newspaper. That will be our final week publishing these statements prior to the General Election.

In the following week's paper (our final issue before the election), we anticipate significant demands on space from both candidate advertising and election-oriented news coverage, and we must reserve as much space as possible for this important content. We appreciate your participation in the democratic process.

— Scott Pickering, General Manager



Michael Gallogly '14 (left), Nicole (Leef) Marshall '04 (center), and Bennett W. Henry '07 all landed permanent jobs with Teknor Apex after graduating from URI.



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On November 4, Rhode Island voters will be asked to support Question 4, a \$125 million higher education facilities bond referendum for a new engineering building and upgrades to outdated classrooms and labs—facilities to match the high caliber of teaching, research and innovation taking place at the URI College of Engineering.

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Race to honor memory of Victoria Sousa

On Saturday, Oct. 25, seven years since Victoria Sousa died unexpectedly at the age of 12 from the H1N1 Flu virus, the community will honor her memory in a 5k / 1 mile fun run to raise money for the Victoria Sousa Foundation.

In her memory, the foundation continues to provide scholarships to students at St. Philomena's School in Portsmouth where she was on the school's soccer, basketball and cross country teams. Victoria played soccer in the Bristol Youth Soccer Association, winning the Rhode Island state championships in 2008.



Victoria Sousa

Victoria was crowned Little Miss Fourth of July in 2006 and, along

with her parents, Cathy and Louis A. Sousa, was a member of the Bristol Yacht Club.

The race will take place at Colt State Park with registration starting at 8:15 a.m. The 1-mile fun run will begin at 9:15 a.m., with the 5k race starting at 10 a.m.

Race fees are as follows: Before Thursday, Oct. 23 - \$27 adult / \$17 ages 12 and under. Day of race - \$30 adult / \$20 ages 12 and under. For more information contact race director, Cathy Sousa at Race Director: Cathy Sousa at 401-474-8306 or e-mail: cathy@VictoriaSousaFoundation.org.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Judy Squires holds up John Partington's — Ms. Squires father — old tennis racquet while speaking to the Bristol Warren school committee about saving the boys tennis team.

TENNIS: Will remain a club sport at Mt. Hope

From Page 1

comments for the end of Tuesday's School Committee meeting, he opened the floor to public comment near the beginning, when Ms. McGee used tennis terms to reinforce what she perceives as the school committee's and administration's avoidance of providing a clear answer to why the sport was demoted.

In the beginning, Ms. McGee said, tennis supporters used a "flat ball" approach, "no force, just a little push in a courteous, respectful request."

"We have tried to no avail to get the answer, 'Why no tennis?' We've had to slice into the details," she said. "We have been spinning for 15 months. It seems that choice has taken a back seat to personal agendas."

For Judy Squires, the elimination of tennis as a varsity sport is a personal loss. In 1967, her father, the late John Partington, began the program, and today the high school tennis courts are named in his honor.

"The sport has come a long way, but unfortunately the Bristol Warren Regional School District has taken a step backward. You know and I know this is not a Title IX issue. It was an administrator's decision," she said.

But despite similar pleas from Ms. Contente, former team member Michael Contente and Ms. Fortin to have the school committee override the administration's decision and reinstate the program to its varsity status, the message was clearly stated by Mr. Silva. He did, however, leave the door open for tennis to someday return to its varsity status.

"There have been no backroom deals nor decisions made regarding this issue. There has been nothing hidden from the plain view of the public," Mr. Silva said. "The onus is on you, the public, the parents and students expressing interest in interscholastic tennis, to initiate something that attracts student interest and promotes boys tennis."

Mr. Silva presented as an example the lacrosse program offered at Kickemuit Middle School, a program started by a group of parents who saw an interest among students to play.

In the meantime, Mr. Silva said, Ms. Belisle is taking steps to see if a co-op program can be formed with other school districts, similar to girls hockey, or if the RIIL allows individual competitors to compete at the varsity level.

"If we can get a sustainable program," Superintendent Mario Andrade said, "we'll bring boys' tennis back."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bristol 'stars' to dance at fundraising event

On Saturday, Oct. 18, five local "stars" will waltz their way into the hearts of low income elderly who live at Franklin Court's assisted and independent living residences. For the East Bay Commu-

nity Development Corporation, Dancing With the East Bay Stars is "a huge endeavor," said Executive Director Kathy Bazinet, to raise money to help residents there enjoy some of the outings and event trips offered within the community. "Some incomes are so devastatingly low they can't afford a

ticket (to events)," Ms. Bazinet said. "They cannot take advantage of activities outside the community." The East Bay Stars include Bristol Police Chief Josue Canario, Joe Hozempa, Pattie Farmer, Jen Little and Angela Cabral, "people who were well known in the community," Ms. Bazinet said. Five

area dance studios offered the participants dance lessons to prepare them for the competition when they will be paired up with a professional dance partner from one of the schools. The \$40 per person fundraiser will include raffles and a silent auction to help raise money for senior activities.

Besides being scored on their dancing prowess, participants can gain points toward the Mirror Ball trophy by having donations made to support them. Those donations can be made on-line at dancing-withtheeastbaystars.eventbrite.com. "We thought this would be a lot of fun," Ms. Bazinet said.

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Enright, *Alvimedica* crew launch race around world

BY BRUCE BURDETT

bburdett@eastbaynewspapers.com

Bristol's Charlie Enright and the young crew of *Alvimedica* set off on their race around the globe last week as the Volvo Ocean Race set sail from Alicante, Spain.

This first leg takes the seven-boat fleet of 65-footers 6,487 miles to Cape Town, South Africa.

First though, skipper Enright guided *Alvimedica* to victory in last week's In-Port Race around Alicante's harbor.

Racing in much tighter quarters than what's to come, Enright said he was happy to take a conservative approach.

"Try to stay out of trouble, that was the aim. We didn't have the greatest start but we wanted to give ourselves options. The pin end was really favored and we just tried to avoid the clump and give ourselves a chance. We took our times on the maneuvers, tried to keep it simple, and kept on chipping away."

TV commentator Knut Frostad, Volvo Ocean Race CEO and former skipper, observed, "The guys on *Alvimedica* have probably been the most consistent on the race course so far today, sailing the boat really well. They're just in their 20s or early 30s, but they're showing real potential for doing well in the Volvo Ocean Race."

Last week's action featured warm sunshine, cheering crowds and nice shower, dinner and dry bed waiting back on shore.

What started Saturday will be another thing entirely, recalls East Bay sailor Ken Read.

"You're hot, you're cold. You're



DAVID RAMOS/VOLVO OCEAN RACE

Team Alvimedica, with Bristol's Charlie Enright at the helm, shows its speed en-route to a win in the Alicante in-port race.

wet, you're sweaty. You're tired and you're hungry. You don't get a lot of sleep and conditions aren't fun," said Read, three-time competitor in the the Volvo and former America's Cup sailor. "But you still love it and it draws you back. That's why you see so many guys doing this race over and over again."

The race will eventually bring the boats here with a Newport stopover scheduled for May.

There are lots of ways to follow the fleet.

Television: Weekly 30-minute shows on NBC Sports Network and Outside Television. NBCSN will air the programs on weekend late afternoons and Outside Television will cover the race every Monday night at 10:30 p.m. with repeats

and extra coverage at OutsideTelevision.com.

Online: VolvoOceanRace.com will have non-stop race coverage as well as daily video recaps, which can also be accessed at www.youtube.com/volvooceanrace.

App: Volvo has an app for the race which launched just before the start of the race.

Social Media: Try twitter.com/volvooceanrace and facebook.com/volvooceanrace.com. There will be photos on <http://instagram.com/volvooceanrace>. For *Alvimedica* fans there is www.facebook.com/TeamAlvimedica or <https://twitter.com/TeamAlvimedica>

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Huskies suffer 4-TD loss to undefeated Saints

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

After a first quarter, 15-yard touchdown pass to Tezhan Cal-

houn-Massey from quarterback Alex Francis, one of eight completions in 26 attempts, the Mt. Hope football team was overpowered by

St. Raphael Academy on Friday, Oct. 10, losing to the Saints 35-7.

The Huskies' offense could only move the ball 85 yards against a strong defense, giving up 50 yards to penalties.

Despite the score, the Huskies defense challenged the Saints, with Stephen Riendeau leading the team on tackles with 11, three of them unassisted. Dominic Lombardo also nixed the Saints' offenses, getting in on 10 tackles, as well as recording the only Mt. Hope sack against the undefeated St. Ray's Division II-A team.

The Huskies will be on the road again this week, traveling to Central High School on Friday, Oct. 17 where they will face the 2-1 Knights.

Mt. Hope will play its final regular season home game at its Homecoming Game on Friday, Oct. 24 against Rogers High School.

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24/7



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Huskies sophomore Brooke McGreevy controls a volley during a match against Central Falls Tuesday.

Wins keep Lady Huskies in third place in D-II volleyball

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

After the Mt. Hope High School girls' volleyball team took a solid win over North Smithfield on Friday, Oct. 10, they faced a formidable Central Falls team on Tuesday, Oct. 14, ultimately claiming a 3-2 victory.

The 3-0 shutout over the Northmen allowed the Huskies to hold onto their third-place spot in Division II-North, behind top-ranked Tolman, and second place Barrington. The win over Central Falls retained the ranking, but it took the girls the full five games to secure the victory, 25-21, 23-25, 18-25, 25-17, 15-12.

In their match against North Smithfield, the Huskies took the win in three consecutive games, scoring 25-21, 25-22, and 25-21 to clinch the match, and avenge the 3-0 loss that the Northmen handed the Huskies earlier in the schedule.

Several girls achieved a season high performance in the Northmen win, including the personal bests of Lexi Sisson (9 kills and 3 blocks); Rhys Webb (11 kills and 7 digs); Maddie Reis (10 assists); Alexis Franco (4 kills); and Alyssa McGreevy (13 assists).

Mt. Hope will face the number-one Barrington Eagles team on Thursday at Mt. Hope in a 6:30 p.m. game.



Huskies senior captain Alexia Sisson taps a shot by a jumping Warrior at Tuesday night's home game. Mt. Hope beat Central Falls 3-2.

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Stone Church Coffee House welcomes Brooks Williams in concert Oct. 25



Brooks Williams is a singer/songwriter and one of the Top 100 acoustic guitarists. His music is roots, it's acoustic and he walks the line between blues and Americana, but there's a bit of jazz and rockabilly thrown in for good measure.

The Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church welcomes internationally renowned blues singer Brooks Williams on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the church at 300 High St.

Ranked in the Top 100 acoustic guitarists, Williams is one of the most versatile and entertaining performers on the acoustic roots music scene today.

From Statesboro, Ga., he is a triple threat — a fiery guitarist, a smooth-as-silk vocalist, and a stunning songwriter. In February,

he was nominated best male vocalist by the UK's folk roots mavens, Spiral Earth.

He has toured around the world and shared the stage with Taj Mahal, Eddie Reader, Shawn Colvin and Chris Smither, to name but a few.

With 20 albums to his name, including his 2013 favorite "New Everything," Williams is a genre defying guitarist singer/songwriter. It's roots. It's acoustic. He walks the line between blues and Americana, but there's a bit of jazz and rockabilly thrown in for good

measure.

The San Antonio Light says that Williams is a "fret monster who has to be seen to be believed!"

Dirty Linen calls him one of "America's musical treasures."

The coffeeshouse is a family-oriented, handicap-accessible musical venue.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$15, students are half price, and children 5 and under are free.

Tickets are available at the door or reserve tickets in advance at 253-4813 or 253-7288.



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AROUND TOWN

Downtown walking tours are on Thursdays

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

Upcoming tours are "Russell Warren" on Oct. 16, "High Street in the Fall: Part 1" on Oct. 23, and "High Street in the Fall: Part 2" on Oct. 30.

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

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

Talk on life of 'Pom' Colt today and Monday

"Samuel Pomeroy Colt: Shad-owed by the gun" is on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the parlors of Linden Place, 500 Hope St.; and on Monday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St. Historian Claire Benson will tell the story of Col. Samuel Colt's life through documents and the Colt family papers at the University of Rhode Island.

Samuel Pomeroy Colt, whose home was Linden Place, made a major impact in the political, financial and industrial world of Rhode Island during the Gilded Age. Hear how he became a politician, a wealthy banker and an innovative industrialist, all by the age of 35.

Ms. Benson is a board member of the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society and a member of Linden Place. She loves presenting talks on her favorite subject: Bristol history.

The event is co-sponsored by Linden Place and the historical society. Admission is free for Linden Place and historical society members and \$5 for the public on Oct. 16; and, free and open to the public on Oct. 20. Reservations are recommended as space is limited. Call 253-0390.

Farmers' market is at Mount Hope Farm

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

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

Make a bamboo trellis at Blithewold workshop

A bamboo trellis workshop with Director of Horticulture Fred Perry is on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road, in the carriage house.

Mr. Perry will give a brief history of the bamboo plant, discuss its creative applications in the garden, and highlight popular trellis and support designs. Then, build your own trellis out of bamboo harvested from Blithewold's grove.

The cost is \$35; \$30 members. Space is limited. Register online at www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Linden Place to host downtown walking tour

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

The guided tour begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Linden Place, 500 Hope St., the Federal-style mansion built by architect Russell Warren for George DeWolf.

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

The tour is \$20 (\$15 for Linden Place members) and includes a complimentary drink. Reservations are required; the tour is limited to 15 people. Call 253-0390.

Saturday afternoon downtown walking tour

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society will present a downtown walking tour on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. Join Kevin E. Jordan, Ph.D., as he leads a walking tour to look at the past and present of the downtown area. Historic pictures of the downtown will be on display at the society before and after the tour.

It will start at society headquarters, 48 Court St. The cost is \$10; \$5 for members. Call 253-7223 for more information or www.bhpsri.org.

Membership is open to all. There is parking, and the society is wheelchair accessible.

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 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 18 to Dec. 13, at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence. There are chances to win great prizes like meat trays, giant lobsters, flat screen TVs and cash prizes.

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

'Earth Wind Fire Water' exhibit opens

The Hope Gallery presents a new juried exhibit, "Earth Wind Fire Water," opening Saturday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery at 435/437 Hope St.

It features New England artists and member artists with fine art and fine craft, including paintings, jewelry, art glass and sculpture. There will be live music by Lind-

say Adler and refreshments.

The exhibit is open until Nov. 14. For more information, call 396-9117 or visit www.hopegaleryfineartfinecraft.com.

'Souper Soiree' Saturday benefits Good Neighbors

Bristol Good Neighbors is hosting its third annual "Souper Soiree" at the Knights of Columbus hall in Tiverton on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. Fifties attire is welcome.

There will be a buffet, live music by North Shore Acappella, dancing, photo ops, a silent auction, raffles, door prize and more.

On the menu is lasagna, Italian meatballs, oven-fried chicken, antipasto, oven-roasted potatoes, rolls and butter, assorted pastry,

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 20

'Dancing with the East Bay Stars' competition is on Saturday evening

Join the East Bay Community Development Corp. for a fun-filled evening as local celebrities go toe-to-toe in the CDC's very own ballroom dancing competition, "Dancing With The East Bay Stars."

It is on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Quinta Gamelin Community Center, 101 Asylum Road. Bristol Police Chief Josue Canario, Joe Hozempa, Pattie Farmer, Jen

Little and Angela Cabral will compete against each other for the coveted Mirror Ball trophy.

Tickets are \$40 each. For more information, or to order tickets, go to <https://dancingwiththeeastbaystars.eventbrite.com>. Seating is limited. Reservations are encouraged.

Funds generated will go toward planning activities for the seniors at Franklin Court.

Crafters, vendors sought for annual fair

The fifth annual craft fair/bake sale by the Bristol County Elks is on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St., Bristol.

Crafters and vendors are being sought for the fair. Contact zib@pizazzbyzib.com or call 683-4792 for information on table space



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AROUND TOWN

From Page 19

coffee and punch.

The silent auction includes four DisneyWorld Park Hopper Passes, a full set of Samsonite luggage, a night at the Bristol Harbor Inn, four passes to a private golf course and much more.

Tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased at Bristol Good Neighbors from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday or 254-0726, or at www.bristolgoodneighbors.org.

Collect leaves on a walk at Blithewold on Sunday

A pressed leaves walk for families is on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road.

Participants will observe the shapes, colors and sizes of trees and their leaves, as well as collect their favorites as they walk the grounds with Gardens Manager Gail Read. Cider and snacks will be served after the walk.

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

members are free. Register online at www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Artists' talk on Sunday at Bristol Art Museum

The Bristol Art Museum is hosting an artists' talk on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with an exhibit at the museum at 10 Wardwell St., off Hope Street.

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

The exhibit is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday to Sunday through Oct. 19. Admission is \$2 for non-members. For more information, call 253-4400 or visit bristolartmuseum.org.

Hear about the builders of Mount Hope Farm

Mount Hope Farm is hosting free family-friendly tours led by distinguished experts on Sundays in October.

"Who Owned Mount Hope Farm?" with Kevin Jordan, Ph.D., is on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. The noted professor, will discuss the "builders" of this landmark. Who were Nathaniel Byfield, Isaac Royall, William Bradford, Samuel W. Church and the Haffenreffer family? How did they use the land? Were there slaves at Mount Hope Farm?

Tours start at the side door of the Governor Bradford House, 250 Metacom Ave., and will occur rain or shine. Coffee and cocoa will be served after each event. No reservations are needed. For more information, call 254-1745.

Parenting Support Group to meet Sunday

The Parenting Support Group will meet on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. in the Tildsley Building at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St. All parents are welcome — single and partnered, traditional and non-traditional and parents in blended families. 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 in raising children today. In the past, the group has addressed encouraging

self-reliance in children, sleep problems, co-parenting, the conflicts in a divorced family, special needs and other topics parents bring to the discussion.

There is no charge for the group, but participants are invited to bring donations of non-perishable food or personal hygiene items for the East Bay Pantry. The group meets the third Sunday of the month.

Child care is available, but parents planning to bring children must contact Jennifer DeWolf at 935-3359 by Friday, Oct. 17, to let her know how many children are coming and their ages.

Food pantry has a new opening day

The Friends of St. Elizabeth's Food Pantry will be open on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21.

ITAMs monthly meeting is on Tuesday

The Cappucci-Weir Post 1 Italian-American War Veterans (ITAMs) will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Byfield School, High Street.

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

Bayberry Garden Club meeting is Tuesday

The Bayberry Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Herreshoff Community Room at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol. Guest speaker Mary Panda, a physical therapist, will speak on "Tooling Around the Garden: Ergonomic Tips for Healthier Gardening."

There also will be a fall perennial plant exchange. Divide and bring some of your labeled perennials to trade and share.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern. The guest speaker on Oct. 22 will be Josue Canario, Bristol police chief.

Lunch is \$18. For information, or if you are interested in joining Bristol Rotary, call Jack Dusel at 297-0566.

Rotary Charities, a 501c3 public charity, recently received a donation from Mountaup Country Club to support a variety of charities sponsored by Bristol Rotary.

Digital photo workshop at Blithewold on Oct. 25

"Capturing the Splendor of Nature: A Digital Photo Workshop" with Jan Armor is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road. Meet in the Carriage House.

Join award-winning professional photographer Jan Armor for a morning of photography in Blithewold's gardens and arboretum. Students will photograph outdoors. Bring a bag lunch.

The cost is \$45; \$40 members. For more information, or to register, visit www.blithewold.org or

To Submit Community News

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

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

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

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

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

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

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

call 253-2707.

Carve a pumpkin and then fill it with flowers

A children's pumpkin flower arranging workshop is on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road, in the Carriage House.

Pick out the perfect pumpkin, carve it ... then make a pretty flower arrangement inside, and take home your creation. All materials are included. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

The class is best suited for children in Grade 1 and up. The cost is \$20 per pumpkin; \$15 for members. Parents and/or chaperones are welcome to stay and help for a \$5 extra participation fee. Space is limited. For more information, or to register, visit www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Annual 5K/Walk to benefit String Project

The third annual "Lace Up for Strings" 5K/Walk will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at the Bristol Town Beach. The course will run through Colt State Park and end back at the beach.

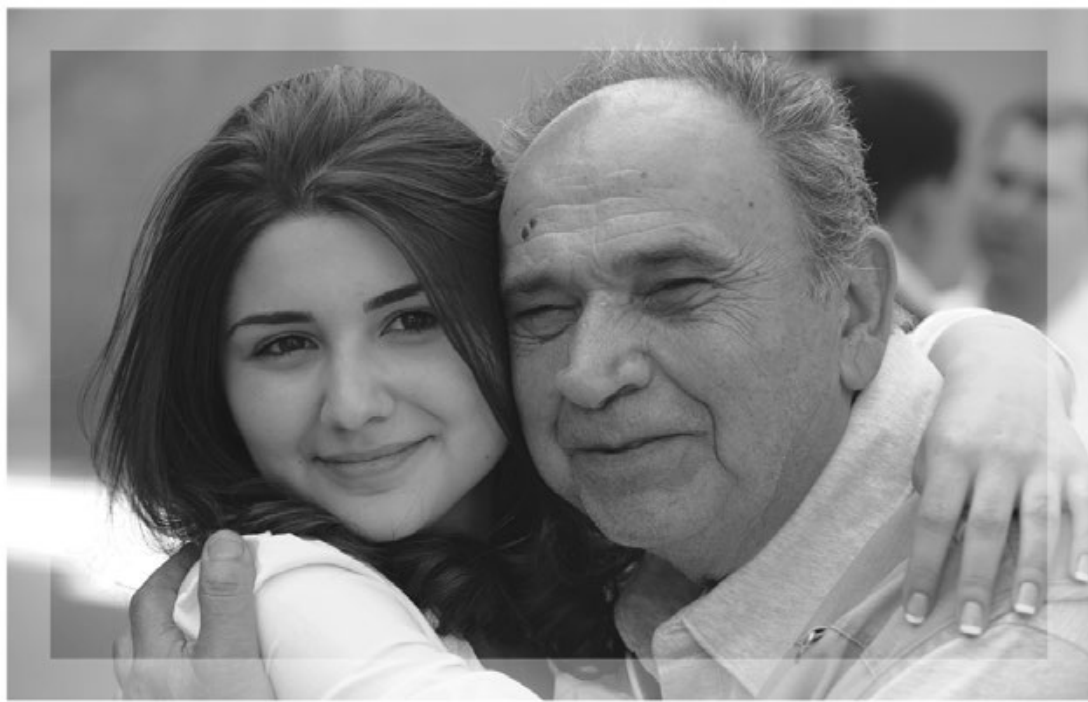
Registration for the event is \$20. Registration prior to Oct. 28 is \$18. For registration forms and online registration, visit communitystringproject.org. Proceeds will support accessible and affordable string lessons for students. The contact person is Robert Arsenault at 254-5980, ext. 3165.

BHS Class of 1974 planning 40th reunion

The Bristol High School Class of 1974 will hold its 40th class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 29, at Jacky's Galaxie, Metacom Avenue. Class members interested should contact Liz (Troiano) Tori at 617/620-5367, Sheri (Cole) Norton at 339-7224 or Tony/Jackie Teixeira at 253-6974.

Class members are asked to contact classmates who live outside the area. A Facebook page will be created to reach out to as many classmates as possible. Call for details.

This flu season, protect yourself and the ones you love.



Get vaccinated.



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Attend a Pumpkin Party and make nature mandalas at Audubon center this week

October is a special time of year at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

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

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

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

■ A new program, "Afternoon Explorers," is from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Kids ages 6 to 8 will

learn about the natural world through fun, hands-on activities. Make a recycled birdfeeder, go on a scavenger hunt through different habitats, test survival skills and more.

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

■ **The Perfect Pumpkin Party** is for all ages on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's the Audubon's annual day of pumpkin fun. At this different kind of pumpkin celebration, find out just how much fun a pumpkin can be. Make a rolling pumpkin art masterpiece, play pumpkin ring toss or try pumpkin stamping.

Activities include some of last year's favorites as well as new pumpkin adventures. Wear clothes that can get dirty. Free with admission.

■ **Free Sunday morning bird walks** are at 8 a.m. on Sundays through Nov. 9. Stroll along the Audubon boardwalk and East Bay Bike Path for a free guided walk with an expert birder. Look for Baltimore orioles, green herons,

red-bellied woodpeckers and more. Meet at 8 a.m. in front of the Audubon Environmental Education Center.

■ **Make "Nature Mandalas"** on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Circular patterns can be found throughout nature — take a look at the seeds of a sunflower, or the spiral of a shell. Work together to create natural patterns.

The group will collect colorful leaves, seeds, shells, rocks and more to make geometric and temporary works of art throughout the grounds of the Environmental Education Center. Come dressed for the outdoors. The cost is \$7 per child; \$5 members. It is for all ages. Register online.

■ **"Providence Raptors,"** a photography exhibit by Peter Green, is open through Oct. 31 during regular center hours. Mr. Green is a photographer and graphic designer living and working in downtown Providence. He walks the city, documenting the peregrine falcons and urban wildlife from hawks nesting on rooftops to kestrels hunting in alleys. Free with admission.

AT THE LIBRARY

Legos on Thursdays

The Legos come out on Thursdays in the Herreshoff Room from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Builders age 5 and up are welcome to build anything they want from the library's Lego collection. No registration is needed.

Two spooky read-alouds

Two spooky read-alouds for teens are at 3 p.m. on Saturdays. At the first, on Saturday, Oct. 18, come to read and hear Edgar Allan Poe's short stories on the main floor of the library.

Then, H.P. Lovecraft classics will be read on Saturday, Oct. 25. Come and make suggestions for the next series of read-alouds.

Tech drop-in help

Join Kristin for free tech help on Tuesdays in October. Tech drop-ins are from 6 to 7 p.m. in the quiet study on the main floor. Bring your Smart phones, tablets or laptops and get your questions answered.

Those who do not have devices are more than welcome to sit in and listen. Questions? Contact Kristin at kcalouro@bristolri.us or 253-6948.

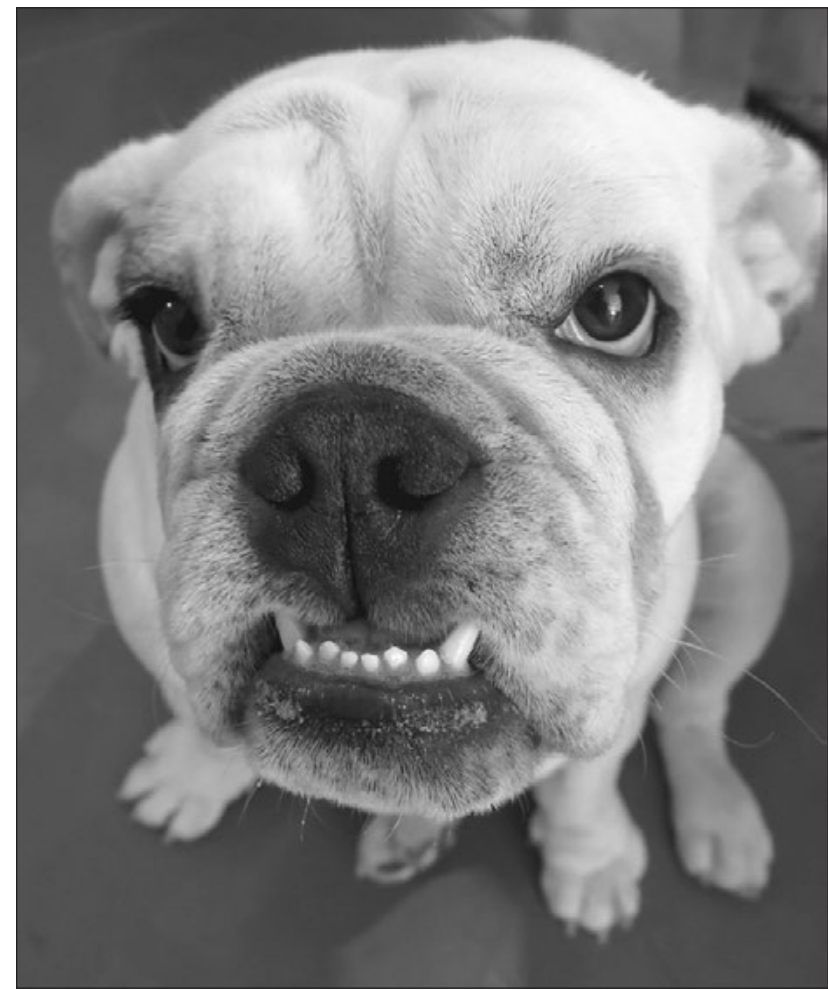
Depending on the popularity, tech drop-ins on Saturday *may* return.

Chess class for beginners

A chess class for young beginners is on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room. The chess volunteers are ready to teach chess to school children and teens.

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

See more **LIBRARY NEWS** Page 23



"Irving," a photograph by Marc Jaffe, received first place at the Bristol Art Museum's juried exhibit at Rogers Free Library, "Cats and Dogs."

Bristol Art Museum has a new juried exhibit at library

The Bristol Art Museum is presenting a quarterly juried exhibit, "Cats and Dogs," in the lower gallery at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., now through Jan. 7.

Award-winners are Suzanne Lewis, who won Best in Show for a Japanese wood block, "Fat Cat"; Marc Jaffe, first place, for a photograph, "Irving"; John Christina, second place, for a digital photograph, "Shadow"; and Leslie Jarbeau, honorable mention, for a watercolor, "Best Friends."

Featured artists for this quarter

are Nancy Zametkin LaPolla, whose oil paintings are on the main floor; and Ted Hall, mixed media and graphite works, on the third floor.

In the vestibule through the end of October is the work of Anthony Quinn, the late actor and artist.

Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information about BAM, visit www.bristolartmuseum.org.

SENIORS

Series on managing concerns about falls

Have you turned down a chance to go out with family or friends because you were concerned about falling? Have you cut down on a favorite activity because you might fall? "A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls" is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults.

The Bayside YMCA is offering the eight-session program on Wednesdays, Oct. 22 to Dec. 10, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Atria Bay Spring Village, 147 Bay Spring Ave., Barrington. The cost is \$15. A workbook is provided and refreshments are served.

Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance.

Call the Bayside YMCA at 245-2444 to register or for more information. The program is limited to 12 participants.

Cornerstone Adult Services has day care

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

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

Those attending the day center can choose when they want to attend from one day a week up to five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation can be arranged.

Cornerstone has five adult day centers throughout the state — in Bristol, Little Compton, Warwick and Coventry. Visit www.stelizabethcommunity.org

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

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7

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Providence Gay Men's Chorus in concert at Linden Place on Oct. 26

Join the Providence Gay Men's Chorus on Sunday, Oct. 26, for "Love is in the Air," a rich and passionate collection of love songs, both traditional and new.

The concert features songs with words and images of love — some sweet, funny, romantic, sensual, some filled with deep longing.

The Providence Gay Men's Chorus, in its 19th season, has been named the best R.I. Choral Group by Motif Magazine for the past seven years. The chorus strives to present challenging musical opportunities to its members as well as to its audiences. They aspire to expand and redefine the choral art through performances that honor and uplift the gay community and that affirm the worth and diversity of all people.

Their repertoire includes a broad range of styles, including pop and rock songs, spirituals, sacred music, holiday tunes, love ballads, comic pieces, Broadway and Hollywood, opera choruses, and folk songs from around the world.

Tickets are \$20, \$16 for Linden Place members and \$12 for Colt Circle members. Tickets should be reserved by calling the museum at 253-0390.



The Providence Gay Men's Chorus will present "Love is in the Air," a collection of old and new love songs, on Sunday, Oct. 26, at Linden Place.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

A comedy is the first Main Season play at RWU

The Roger Williams University Theatre Main Season Series I is "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. It is directed by Peter Wright. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 16 to 18, in the Performing Arts Center (The Barn).

When young Marlow makes a courtesy call on the daughter of his father's oldest friend, Hardcastle, the "mistakes of a night" begin. Through Marlow's many false assumptions, a tangle of misunderstandings and subplots follow

in this comedy with lasting appeal since its first appearance on the English stage in 1773.

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

Multimedia program on our racial progress

"From Emancipation to Equality: The Unfinished Business of Civil War and Civil Rights" is on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Roger Williams University School of Law, Appellate Court Room 283.

The multimedia presentation and program exploring our

nation's racial progress is by James DeWolf Perry, executive director of The Tracing Center, a nonprofit dedicated to illuminating America's legacy of racism.

Alive! Arts presents music by ensemble

The Alive! Arts Series presents The Jobe/Redfearn Ensemble on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Global Heritage Hall atrium. It is free and open to the public.

Performing their own compositions on hurdy-gurdy, viola and accordion will be Steven L. Jobe and Alec K. Redfearn, joined by Laura Gulley on violin, Rob Bethel on cello and Matt McClaren on percussion. Soprano Ellen Santaniello will be a guest vocalist.

For more information, call 254-3626.

Alive! Arts presents Groundswell Theater

The Alive! Arts Series presents "The Underground Railroad" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19, at the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn). It is free and open to the public.

Forget everything you thought you knew about history. No more tedious memorization. No more boring dates and facts related to distant people and events. Groundswell Theater takes history off the page and makes it real (again). All aboard for a perilous and sexy journey through time with "The Underground Railroad Game!"

For more information, call 254-3626.

Talk on 'Lincoln and 14th Amendment'

"Lincoln and the Fourteenth Amendment" is on Tuesday, Oct.

21, at 4:30 p.m. at the university library.

The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, defining U.S. citizenship and guaranteeing all citizens "equal protection of the laws," was enacted in 1868, three years after Lincoln's death.

James Tackach, a professor in the Department of English and Creative Writing, will explain how Lincoln paved the road for the passage of this amendment through his policies and writings.

This is part of a series of programs held in conjunction with the traveling exhibition, "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War" (see separate story below).

Traveling Lincoln exhibit open through Oct. 31

"Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," a national traveling exhibition on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, is in the university library through Oct. 31 during regular library hours.

It is free and open to the public. For more information about hours, call 254-3375.

Composed of digital replicas of important documents, including Lincoln's first inaugural address and the Emancipation Proclamation, and significant images from the era, the exhibit encourages audiences to focus on President Lincoln and the complex constitutional issues he faced during this pivotal time.

It is sponsored by the American Library Association in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities and based on the original exhibition developed by the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia.

Symphony of cinematic horror at film festival

A symphony of cinematic hor-

ror slashes its way across the big screen as the Flickers: R.I. International Film Festival unspools its 15th annual R.I. International Horror Film Festival from Oct. 20 to 26.

The festival will include horror, thrillers, suspense and sci-fi/fantasy programming, with screenings in Providence, and satellite programming in Bristol at Roger Williams University.

General admission for screenings is \$10 per person. Find the full schedule at www.film-festival.org/Horror_ri.php.

At the university, there are two events; both are free and open to the public.

- Meet Rhode Island screenwriter and director Chris Sparling on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. at the Global Heritage Hall, Room 01, for a free forum on "Writing the Horror Film." Mr. Sparling was born and raised in North Providence. He wrote the 2010 film "Buried" starring Ryan Reynolds, for which he won Best Original Screenplay from the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, as well as a Spanish Academy Award in the same category.

His feature directing debut, the supernatural thriller "The Atticus Institute," will be released in 2015. His most recent script, "Sea of Trees," is slated to be released in 2015, starring Matthew McConaughey and directed by Gus Van Sant.

He is adapting author Jo Nesbo's bestselling crime novel "Blood on Snow" for Warner Brothers and Leonardo DiCaprio.

He has also sold TV projects to F/X, Universal Television and Fox Television.

During an in-depth conversation, Mr. Sparling will speak about his professional journey, screen his work and share insights into what it takes to succeed in the film

See **FACING PAGE**

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MAKE Something BETTER

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Rec. dept. offering nutrition, acting and singing classes and a trip to New York City

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 or register online at bristolrecreation.com.

Nutrition class for teens

A nutrition class, "Teens Take Care of Your Inner Selfie," is a series of four hands-on cooking classes on Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the community center.

The program will be taught by Chef Jessica Williams, DTR, the owner/operator of Creating Healthy Solutions. The cost is \$60 and includes all materials and food to eat. Call to register; class size is limited.

Examples of recipes are BBQ chicken nachos with fresh garden lime salsa, I'll have s'more fruit salad by the campfire, black bean brownies, tropical fruit salad, spinach salad, strawberry salad and homemade dressings.

Acting and singing workshops

Acting and singing workshops with Elise Arsenaault will be offered at the community center.

"Creative Dramatics: An Introduction to Acting" for kindergarten to Grade 2 is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. It is open to young actors with or without experience and offers a fun and engaging exploration of storytelling through voice and body. It is \$20.

"Auditioning 101: An Acting Workshop" for grades 3 to 8 is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. Actors will be coached through possible audition situations (exploring audition nerves and preparing an audition piece) in order to nail that next audition. It is \$25.

A free singing workshop is open to singers of all ages on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. If you enjoy singing, this is the work-

shop for you. Elise's students have been ranked #1 Soprano for R.I. All-State Chorus, garnered East Bay Idol titles and been cast in professional theater productions. She coaches children and adults.

Zumbathon coming up

Save the date! A Zumbathon is from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at the community center on Sunday, Nov. 9 (there is no Patriots game that day). Call for more information.

New York City trip

A New York City shopping trip is on Saturday, Nov. 22. Leave Bristol at 7 a.m. and leave New York City at 7 p.m. You will be dropped off at the corner of 42nd and Broadway in Times Square.

Adult gaming nights

Adult Euro-Style Board Gaming Nights are on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Some of the games are Settlers of Catan, Power Grid, and Ticket to Ride. They will teach all the rules and strategies and give hints.

Call the office at 253-1611 for more information or Peter Caton at 489-6169.

Zumba classes

Zumba classes for adults are at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are \$50 for a 12-punch card or \$5 for walk-ins.

Yoga classes

Yoga is from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for all levels.

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

Body Defined Class

A Body Defined Class is on Mondays at 9 a.m., Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Fridays at 9 a.m. It's a low-impact class using very light weights.

It is \$7 for walk-ins or \$60 for a 10-punch card.

WEDDINGS

Robert Massa - Stephanie Gomes

Stephanie Gomes and Robert Massa were united in marriage on Saturday, June 28, 2014, at Crestwood Country Club. The Rev. Barry Bowman officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of George Gomes and MaryLou Bettencourt of Bristol.

The bridegroom is the son of Robert and Kathleen Massa of Warren.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballgown. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses and brunia berries.

Tabitha Lopes and Megan Huerta were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Nicole Nappi, Jennifer Bettencourt, Jillian Barboza, Ellayna Ungureanu, Lauren Abric, Tracy Anthony and Felisia Andrade.

John Turnbull and Aaron Teixeira were best men. Groomsmen were Steve Nappi, Brandon Gomes, Preston Gomes and Nicholas Gomes.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Hope High School, UMass-Dartmouth and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. She is a physician assistant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mt. Hope High School and New England Technical Institute. He is



Stephanie and Robert Massa

a line cook at The Olive Tree.

The couple live in Bristol.

AT THE LIBRARY

From Page 21

Wednesday Chess Club

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

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

Short stories workshop

A writing workshop, "Short Stories: From Inspiration to Publication," will conclude on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room.

"Writers at all levels will be chal-

lenged, encouraged, and ultimately energized by this workshop series," writes Katherine Kulpa who is leading the workshop. Register at the main desk.

Adult book discussion

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29, to discuss "Thunderstruck" by Erik Larson. Discussions are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room.

Just arrive a few minutes early to sign in.

Copies of the book are available at the main circulation desk and may be checked out with your library card.

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

Anthony Quinn exhibit

"The Creative Genius of Anthony Quinn," a small window into the inspired world of the actor, author, painter and sculptor, is in the Hope Street entrance foyer through the end of October. Included are selections of Mr. Quinn's artwork and memorabilia.

The Bristol Art Museum, in conjunction with the library, presents a peek into the private imaginative and expressive life of this gifted artist.

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

AT THE UNIVERSITY

From **FACING PAGE**

industry.

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

• On Thursday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m., horror and sci-fi film fans will want to be "Behind the Camera Lens" at the Mary Tefft White Cultural Center in the university library.

Hosted by Steven Feinberg ("Fortress," "Peter York," "Pell Grants: A Passion for Education"), executive director of the R.I. Film & Television Office, it's a chance to meet some of the movers and

shakers in the film, horror and sci-fi production scene.

Panelists include Justin White, "Unearthed and Untold: The Path to Pet Sematary"; Jessica Sonneborn and Erik Latek, "Alice D."; and Shawn Quirk, RIFF's programming director. Nick Palermo, president of the RWU Film Production Club will host the event.

This is a free event.

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

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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.

Swim with the Pumpkins

The Y is hosting its third annual Swim with the Pumpkins on Friday, Oct. 17. The free family event is open to everyone. Kids get to dive, swim and toss pumpkins in the pool. The event is supervised by trained life guards.

Registration is required. Pick a time and register. The first session is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., the second session is 5:45 to 6:45, and the third session is from 7 to 8 p.m. Call for more information or to register.

Lower fees in October

Join the Bayside YMCA during the month of October and your joiners' fee will be based on the date you join. If you join on the 15th, your joiners fee will be \$15, if you join on the 22nd, it will be \$22.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

SMITH, MARCO DAVID, change of name.
Change of name to Davi Dalila Smith; for hearing October 21, 2014.
October 2, 9 and 16 2014

NORONHA, ANTHONY, respondent.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing October 21, 2014.
October 2, 9 and 16 2014

FOX, WILLIAM J., estate.
Caroline Molloy-Calia and Rebecca Hayes have qualified as co-executors; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 9, 2014.
October 9, 16 and 23, 2014

VIVEIROS, JR., JOHN A., estate.
Mary G. Viveiros has qualified as executrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 9, 2014.
October 9, 16 and 23, 2014

McHALE, JR., EDWARD, ward.
Loretta Clark has qualified as guardian; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 9, 2014.
October 9, 16 and 23, 2014

WAZ, GRACE J., ward.
Grace Moorehead and Terrence P. Judge have qualified as temporary co-guardians; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 16, 2014.
October 16, 23 and 30, 2014

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

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

Contact the Y for more information or stop by the Y to see what they are all about.

If you are a current Y member and get a friend to join, you get a free month of membership as a thank you gift. The new member must notify the desk staff of the referral when they join and must remain active past 30 days.

Manage falls, balance

Have you turned down a chance to go out with family or friends because you were concerned about falling? Have you cut down on a favorite activity because you might fall? "A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls" is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults.

The Bayside YMCA is offering the eight-session program on Wednesdays, Oct. 22 to Dec. 10, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Atria Bay Spring Village, 147 Bay Spring Ave., Barrington. The cost is \$15. A workbook is provided and refreshments are served.

Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance.

Call the Bayside YMCA at 245-2444 to register or for more information. The program is limited to 12 participants.

Little Leaders

Little Leaders is a new program for preschool children at the Bayside YMCA. The literacy-based program offers preschoolers the opportunity to learn and grow while having fun through circle time, life skills, academics, arts and crafts, sports, games, music and so much more.

The program meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$365 per month; \$295 for members.

For more information about

preschool programs, stop by the YMCA and pick up a session guide or download one from the website.

Flu vaccine clinic

A flu vaccine clinic is on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. It is open to everyone in the community age 6 months and older. The Y's partner in this effort is The Wellness Co., which will donate \$1 for each flu shot given to the Y's financial assistance program.

Appointments are not necessary, but can be made at www.thewellcomp.com; click on "Community Flu Events." Walk-ins are welcome.

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

CPR and first aid courses

CPR and first aid courses are open to the public; both are on Saturday, Oct. 18.

CPR with AED from the American Safety and Health Institute is from 1 to 3 p.m. It teaches how to properly perform CPR and use an AED device. First aid is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. It teaches how to properly apply first aid skills to save lives and reduce recovery time.

Participants who successfully complete this course, which includes e-learning, a practical and written test will receive a CPR for the Professional Rescuer with AED and a first aid certification card valid for two years.

Each training may be taken separately.

The fee for both courses is \$130; \$65 for Y members. One course is \$80; \$40 for members. Registration is required 24 hours prior to the class date. Call to register.



The Brass Roots Trio performs a wide range of classical, jazz, Americana and Latin works on piano and trumpet, with the French hornist doubling as a brilliant operatic tenor.

St. Michael's to present Brass Roots Trio in concert on Oct. 25

The Community Concert Series @ St. Michael's presents The Brass Roots Trio for its first concert of the season on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St.

The trio offers breathtaking virtuosity and adventurous programming in chamber music, performing a wide range of classical, jazz, Americana and Latin works on piano and trumpet, with the French hornist doubling as a brilliant operatic tenor.

Audiences have enjoyed the group's exquisite sounds and informative and humorous commentaries at Carnegie Hall, The

Kennedy Center, the White House, and cultural centers and festivals around the world.

Tickets are \$20, \$15 seniors and \$10 students, and are available at Paper, Packaging & Panache, 418 Hope St., and at the door.

Dinner/concert packages are available at DeWolf Tavern, 254-2005 (\$37) and Leo's Ristorante, 253-9300 (\$35). The package price includes a fixed price menu (tax and tip not included) and concert ticket, given at the restaurant. Reservations are required. Visit www.ccsatm.org for links to the restaurant menus, and call 254-9626 for more information.

RELIGION NEWS

First Congregational

The First Congregational Church is planning an Alternative Christmas Giving Project for Saturday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church hall at 300 High St. The event is an opportunity to channel Christmas gift-giving to benefit select service organizations and relieve givers from giving more and more unwanted gifts. Donors also can make memorial contributions.

Eleven service organizations are participating. Each will be highlighted at a Sunday morning wor-

ship service with a brief report to the congregation. On Oct. 19, Camp Surefire will be the "Minute for Mission" feature. Camp Surefire is Rhode Island's only overnight camp program specifically for children and teens with type 1 diabetes. Dr. Gregory Fox of Bristol is president of the Camp Surefire Foundation and one of the founders of the current organization. Camp is at URI's W. Alton Jones campus in West Greenwich and this year the camp celebrated its 16th season and its sixth season under the leadership of the Camp Surefire Foundation.

OBITUARIES

Patricia H. Foley

Former Bristol resident

Patricia H. (Sullivan) Foley, 91, of Tiverton, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2014, at Sakonnet Bay Manor. She was the wife of the late Emil Zeitler and the late Edward J. Foley.

Mrs. Foley was a home health aide. She lived in Tiverton for a year and a half after coming from Barrington, Warren and Bristol. She was a former parishioner of St. Luke's Church in Barrington and St. Mary of the Bay in Warren.

She leaves a son, Michael E. Foley of Fairfield, Ct.; a daughter, Melinda Foley Marsello of Tiverton; a brother, Ronald Sullivan of New Jersey; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late James

"Buddy" Sullivan Jr., the late Phillip Sullivan, the late Mary Crellin and the late Evelyn Doherty.

All services are private. Arrangements are by the Smith Funeral and Memorial Services in Warren, RI.

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OBITUARIES

Henriqueta Coelho

Lived in Bristol 40 years

Henriqueta Coelho, of Monterey Dr., Bristol, passed away unexpectedly on July 16, 2014 in her hometown of Paco de Arcos, Lisbon – Portugal.



She is survived by her loving husband, Joseph Coelho; daughter, Constance M. (Coelho) Karnehm; son, Joseph N. Coelho; grandson, Andrew D. Karnehm; son-in-law, Rollin G. Karnehm; and one sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Maria Constanca & Antonio Maia. She also leaves behind many nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Coelho attended primary

and secondary schools, and graduated from college in Lisbon, Portugal. She became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1976, and was very proud of this accomplishment. A resident of Bristol for nearly 40 years, Mrs. Coelho worked at the Carol Cable Co. for many years, and retired in 1998.

After retiring, she and her husband returned to her hometown in Portugal where they lived until her recent passing. Mrs. Coelho was an avid reader, enjoyed traveling, movies, crossword puzzles, playing cards, organizing monthly events for her close circle of friends and cooking traditional Portuguese cuisine for her family. She is sadly missed by all of those who loved her, and will always remain in their hearts.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 2014-09

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Town Council of Bristol, Rhode Island, that Chapter 2 of the Ordinances of the Town of Bristol be amended as follows:

AN ORDINANCE IN AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 2 OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Town Council of Bristol, Rhode Island, that Chapter 2 of the Town Code be amended as follows:

Chapter 2 - ADMINISTRATION

ARTICLE V. - FINANCE

DIVISION 2. - PURCHASING

Sec. 2-202. - Procedures for competitive bidding.

Public notice to bid. No purchase of supplies, materials, or equipment, nor any contract for work to be performed for the town, whose cost shall exceed ~~\$5,000.00~~ **applicable limits as established by Chapter 55 of Title 45 of the Rhode Island General Laws as amended** (except contracts for professional services) shall be authorized unless competitively bid upon as follows:

Publication. All requests for bids must appear at least **three two** times (all ads within one calendar week shall constitute one appearance) **with at least one ad appearing not less than seven (7) days nor more than twenty-one (21) days before the date set for opening of the bids** published in a newspaper of general circulation in the town by the town clerk.

This ordinance shall take effect upon passage.

The Town Council will be in session in the Town Hall, Council Chambers on October 29, 2014. If remonstrance in the meantime, a petition bearing the valid signatures of at least twenty (20) qualified voters must be filed with the Town Clerk requesting a Public Hearing, such hearing must be held before final action may be taken on said ordinance.

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

October 16, 2014

eastbayri.com 24/7

PAYMENT DEMAND NOTICE

Damon Gagnon
40 Michael Drive
Bristol, RI 02809

PAST DUE RENT OF \$792
ON STORAGE UNITS
#113 & #91
DUE BY 10/17/2014 by 5:00PM

A-1 Self Storage Inc
110 Seymour Street
Warren, RI 02885
401 245-0330

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL ADOPTED ORDINANCE No. 2014-09

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Council held on Wednesday evening, October 8, 2014, the following ordinance was adopted:

AN ORDINANCE IN AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 16 OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Town Council of Bristol, Rhode Island, that Section 16-111 of the Town Code be amended as follows:

Chapter 16 - MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC

ARTICLE IV. - OPERATION OF VEHICLES

Sec. 16-111. - Speed limits.

It is hereby ordained that the motor vehicle speed limit on the following streets shall be limited to the maximum indicated for each street, and signs shall be posted accordingly:

Dimond Avenue, 15 mph.

Sunnyside Avenue, 15 mph.

This ordinance shall take effect upon passage.

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

October 16, 2014

Mariana E. Ferreira

Great grandmother of 7

Mariana E. (Costa) Ferreira, 86, of Marie Drive, passed away on Oct. 9. She was the wife of the late Frederico Felix Ferreira.



Born in Fenais D'Ajuda, St. Michael, she was the daughter of the late Manuel daCosta Rois and Maria daGloria Melo. She was the mother of Carlos (Filomena) Felix, Luis (Lurdes) Felix,

Filomena (Jorge) Medeiros, Mario (Cristina) Ferreira, Gabriela (Julio) DaSilva and Frank (Diana) Ferreira; grandmother of Frederico Felix, Pedro Felix, Paulo Felix, Patricia Felix, Cindy Moniz, Ricky Felix, Sandra Brito, Lisa Medeiros, Kenny Medeiros, Nelson Ferreira, Derek Ferreira, Michelle DaSilva, Brandon Ferreira and Justin Ferreira; and great grandmother of Ines, Anabella, Afonso, Lilly, Mackenna, Kylie and Christiana. She was the grandmother of the late Mark DaSilva and sister of the late Hermina Ferreira.

Her funeral services were held

Oct. 13 from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. at St. Elizabeth Church. Liturgical readings were by Sandra Brito and Michelle daSilva. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Mackenna Brito. The offertory gifts were presented by Lisa Medeiros, Mackenna Brito and Kylie Brito. The eulogy was given by Nelson Ferreira. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Brandon Ferreira, Nelson Ferreira, Kenny Medeiros, Justin Ferreira and Derek Ferreira.

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Edna Lima

Great grandmother

Edna Miranda (Valoroso) Lima, 80, of Charlotte Drive, passed away on Oct. 8. She was the wife of the late Manuel Paiva Lima.

Born in Sao Roque, Pico, Acores, she was the daughter of the late Sebastian and Maria (Macedo) Valoroso. She was the mother of Isabel Teixeira, Mario Lima, Edna Shaw, Carlos Lima and Jaime Lima; grandmother of Michael Texeira, Kimberly DeSouza, Mario Lima Jr, Timothy Shaw, Eric Shaw, Jeffery Shaw, Julie Lima, Nicole Lima, Jordan Moretti, Stacey Lima and Brittany Lima; great grandmother of

Courtney, Vanessa, Ryan, Jacob, Beilah, Mia, Dylan, Addilyn, Tori, Jenna, M.J., R.J., Nevaeh, Jayden, MaKayla and Kayden. She was the sister of Isidro Valoroso and the late Joao Macedo, Olga Bezeira, Antonio Macedo, Maria Christian and Julietta daSilva.

Her funeral services were held Oct. 11 from the George Lima Funeral Home, with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Luis Dutra at St. Elizabeth Church. Liturgical readings were by Timothy Shaw and Jeffery Shaw. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Eric Shaw. The offertory gifts were presented by Lucy Lima, Debbie Lima and Hilda Lima. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Timothy Shaw, Jeffery Shaw, Eric Shaw, Mario Lima Jr, Michael Teixeira and Fernando Valoroso.

www.limafh.com.

World War II veteran



Mr. Louis V. Costa, 89, of 180 Franklin St., Bristol, died Friday, Oct. 10, at St. Elizabeth's Manor,



Bristol. Born in Fall River, Mass., and a lifelong Bristol resident, he was a son of the late Joseph and Julia A. (Mello) Costa. Mr. Costa was a chief warrant officer in the US Navy during WWII in the Pacific Theatre. He joined the RI National Guard in the early 1960s and retired as a staff sergeant in May 1985. He was a graduate of Colt Memorial High

School, class of 1943. He attend Bryant College as a business student. He was a field engineer for the Raytheon Corporation in Portsmouth for 25 years, retiring in 1984.

Mr. Costa was an avid golfer and a member of the Clint View Country Club in Tennessee. He was a member of the Anthony C. Almeida Post, VFW and a member of the Portsmouth Senior Center. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Bristol.

He is survived by a daughter, Pamela J. Benjamin of Portsmouth; a brother, Albert Costa of Bristol; and numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Joseph, Edward

and Alfred Costa; and three sisters, Emma Desmarais, Dorothy Ridling and Julia Costa Peabody.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Church, 577 Wood St., Bristol. Burial with Military Honors will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol. Visiting hours are respectfully omitted.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Veterans of Foreign Wars Foundation, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City, MO 64111 or online at www.vfw-foundation.org.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.sansonefuneral-home.com.

Antonio DaPonte Flora Jr.

Born in Portugal, lived in Bristol

Antonio DaPonte Flora Jr., 82, of Shaws Lane, passed away on Oct. 9. He was the husband of Maria Almerinda (Barbosa) Flora.



Born in Aquado Pau, St. Michael, he was the son of the late Antonio and Brazelina (Prenda) Flora. He was the father of Maria Helena (Frank) Aguiar, Connie (Silverio) Borges, Amanda (Ray) Mello, Alice (Manny) Galego,

Carlos Flora and Margarida (Carlos) Bettencourt; grandfather of Jennifer McKenzie, Alex Aguiar, Amy Brodd, Stacey Bisbano, Shannon Mello, Jacklyn Mello, Derek Galego, Jocelyn Galego, Matthew Bettencourt and Collin Bettencourt and great grandfather of Justin Bland, Abigail Bland, Ethan Bland, Elijah Bland, Hope McKenzie, Preston Brodd, Macy Brodd, Landon Aguiar and Gianna Aguiar. He was the brother of the late Rita Prenda and Conceicao Prenda.

His funeral services were held Oct. 14, from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of

Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Luis Dutra and con celebrated by Rev. Paul O'Malley SSC and Rev. Charles Lintz SSC at St. Elizabeth Church.

Liturgical readings were by John Almeida and Jocelyn Galego. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Justin Bland. The offertory gifts were presented by Jennifer McKenzie, Amy Brodd and Shannon Mello. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Alex Aguiar, Derek Galego, Matthew Bettencourt, Collin Bettencourt, Steven Brodd and Greg McKenzie.

www.limafh.com.

Albert (Bert) Velleca

World War II veteran



Albert Velleca, 90, passed away on Sept. 24, in Bullard, Texas.

Mr. Velleca was born Dec. 29, 1923, in Bristol, to the late Albert and Mary Velleca. In high

school, he led his baseball team to the only state championship in the school's history.

Mr. Velleca served in the US Navy during WWII as a naval aviator. He worked in sales and marketing for Pepsi Cola. He was a

member of Southside Baptist Church and enjoyed golfing and baseball.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Velleca; daughter, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, of West Virginia; sister, Mary Silvia of California; and two grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL PUBLIC SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

The public is being notified that the Honorable Town Council desires to seek applications from among the citizens of Bristol to fill appointments for the following current service:

- Christmas Festival Committee
- Harbor Commission Advisory Committee
- Board of Tenants' Affairs
- Economic Development Commission - Alternate Member
- Harbor Commission Advisory Committee
- Historic District Commission
- Police Pension Fund - Board of Trustees
- Redevelopment Agency - Alternate Members

Resume with application should be sent or given to the Town Clerk prior to noon on Friday, October 24, 2014.

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

October 16, 2014

eastbayri.com 24/7

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JB Cleaning Flea Market offers year-round treasure hunting

Joe Banville, owner of JB Cleaning Flea Market on G.A.R. Highway in Swansea, is a natural at what he does. For 27 years, he has run JB Cleaning, a company that cleans everything from windows, carpets and upholstery to construction sites. He has also developed a good reputation for cleaning out houses, either buying the contents from an estate, or hauling away the contents – some for disposal and the good stuff for resale at flea markets.

Last December, he was asked to take over running an existing flea market where he leased space. With access to all kinds of merchandise from his cleaning business, he fit right in, working with the existing vendors and developing new ones. His Dollar Joe's Picking Emporium in the huge warehouse area that houses the flea market lets buyers name their own price. Other vendors sharing space with him include those selling records, games, comics, jewelry, antiques and an airbrushing artist. Teddy Ackley of Acktiques in Warren also has spot. "It's a lot of fun and the 'weirder the better,'" he says of what he and his vendors offer up for sale.

The JB Cleaning Flea Market is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. It is a popular haunt for followers of television shows like Storage Wars and American Pickers. Everyone loves a bargain and it's anybody's guess just what kind of a treasure will turn up. Joe also donates space to organizations like the ASPCA for pet adoptions and other groups as well.

Unlike most flea markets in the area that close down for the winter, the JB Cleaning Flea Market stays open year-round. "We're entering our busy season," he says. Vendors who might wish to rent space in the large warehouse with plenty of parking are invited to talk to Joe. And if you're looking for someone to clean a premises or clean out a property, Joe is your man. And for those searching for the ultimate shopping adventure, you have hit paydirt!



The large flea market warehouse offers a wide variety of vendors and merchandise, the perfect location for anyone searching for the unusual and fun.

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Danger Lurking

PHOTOS RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.



Bristol Resident Marisa Bellis playing with her dogs Scrimmage and Velcro.

Coyotes have made themselves at home in this neighborhood

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

Marisa Bellis of Bristol will remember one beautiful late summer day in September 2013 as among the worst of her life.

That was the day she woke to her mother's panicked voice telling her that Velcro, her young schnoodle (part schnauzer, part poodle), had been taken by coyotes.

Panicked, Marisa and her husband Michael tore out of bed and across the yard to find Velcro running from two coyotes. In just a matter of minutes, the wild predators had done a pretty thorough job ripping the young dog to shreds — in her own backyard.

Marisa and Michael were able to get Velcro to the animal hospital in time to save her life, but her injuries were severe, with puncture wounds over 95 percent of her body.

A lifelong animal advocate who has worked for the American Humane Association for more than a decade, Marisa was stunned to realize that, in an effort to sync up her three dogs' veterinary visits, she had moved Velcro's appointment back and as a consequence, unwittingly let her rabies coverage lapse. At the time of the attack, Velcro was three weeks late for her rabies vaccine, meaning she had to endure her long recovery in quarantine.

Concerned about what she perceived as a spike in coyote activity in her Poppasquash Point neighborhood, Marisa spoke to her neighbors and learned that she was not alone.

A few years ago, Katherine Quinn's 12 year-old westie was attacked and nearly killed with 59 puncture wounds and severe internal bleeding. She sees and hears coyotes all the time — even in the middle of the day — out in the open in her yard. The attack was not witnessed so cannot official-



ly go on record as a coyote attack, but Quinn's veterinarian had no doubt about what sort of animal attacked the westie.

■ Bellis' neighbor Suzanne Magaziner frequently sees coyotes strolling the neighborhood in the broad daylight, and hears them howling in packs by night. Once she even discovered one loitering by her back door.

■ Another neighbor, Heather Savoie, has not left her dogs alone in her own yard, ever since another neighbor lost her dog two years ago. "It's very scary," she says. And the problem is just getting bigger: a few weeks ago, Savoie saw a mother coyote with as many as 8 cubs jump a stone wall across the street.

■ A couple of years ago, neighbor Pam Lenehan witnessed her older yellow lab, and her daughter's two younger black and yellow labs, get chased home by a pack of 5 coyotes. The older dog was bitten; and efforts to chase the coyotes away were unsuccessful.

Those few examples are echoed by resident up and down Poppasquash road, making one thing clear: it would be a mistake to assume Bristol does not have a coyote problem, just because they are not sitting

"I just need people to hear about the very real coyote problem we are dealing with."

■ MARISA BELLIS

on the steps of the town hall.

Looking to learn more about how to address the problem, Bellis contacted Bristol Animal Control, the R.I. State Veterinary Office, the Department of Environmental Management, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife. Her research eventually led her to Dr. Numi Mitchell and the Narragansett Bay Coyote Study. They have a website, coyotesmarts.org that outlines the best ways to encourage a natural reduction in coyote populations. According to Mitchell's years of research into this issue, primarily on Aquideck and Conanicut islands, the number one factor impacting the coyote population is the abundance (or lack) of food resources. According to coyotesmarts.org, "fat coyotes are fertile coyotes."

Last Wednesday, Oct. 8, Bellis and Mitchell addressed the Bristol Town Council in an effort to increase awareness and encourage strengthening of existing regulations against providing food subsidies to coyotes (which incidentally also applies to other opportunistic, rabies vector species like raccoons, skunks, and rats.) "Less food available to coyotes naturally reduces the number of breeding coyotes," Mitchell said. "We don't have to do it for them, we just have to manage food resources."

Gina Ferrell, representing Pawswatch, which successfully manages Bristol's feral cat population, spoke as well. She was accompanied by several passionate and vocal volunteers, all of whom are con-

cerned that tightened regulation aimed at reducing food available to coyotes will effectively ban the feeding of Bristol's feral cat population. Ferrell pointed out that in Bristol, unlike on Aquideck Island, there are no feral cat colonies adjacent to coyote populations (and none within a 5-mile radius of Poppasquash,) so any issue in that neighborhood is more likely due to other attractants, like animal carcasses or trash left in adjacent Colt Park. Ferrell expressed the hope that any tightened legislation would exempt the feeding of feral cats.

Mitchell agreed that Pawswatch has done a terrific job trapping and neutering Bristol's feral cat population. "There is a misconception that we want to ban cat feeding, and that is not the case. We want to reduce attractants to coyotes by feeding in a way that is inaccessible to coyotes, and does not bait cats to then become preyed on by coyotes," she said. "This does not need to be a contentious issue."

Bellis agreed. "I love cats, I work with cats, and I would never advocate starving cats," she said. "I just need people to hear about the very real coyote problem we are dealing with, and get information out there so everyone knows what the best management practices are."

A working group is being put together to further discuss the issue and, hopefully, agree on some mutually acceptable steps to take.

It can't come soon enough for the residents of Poppasquash, like Pam Lenehan, who saw three labs pursued to her door by a coyote pack. "The five coyotes stood ten feet from our house and just stared at us," she said. "It was scary enough when it was our dog. We now have five grandchildren who play outside. What would the coyotes do to them?"

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POLI-TICKS

A tale of two women

I know that I should not, but the fact is, I hold women in politics to a higher standard. It's not exactly that we have a surfeit of them, so that's probably why I want the ones who are in public office to be role models for young women. Two women in my view recently represented the best and worst in politics.



Arlene VIOLET

The worst:
Mayor Lisa Baldelli Hunt (D-Woonsocket). I had a lot of hope that Mayor Baldelli-Hunt would be an excellent mayor. Her career in the legislature was largely pro-people although a couple of votes did have me blink. I was extremely disappointed when she recently began to look like she was smoking cigars in the proverbial

smoke-filled back room with the boys. The Mayor and a sitting legislator, who is currently serving as town solicitor, jettisoned a former representative from the position of assistant town prosecutor. She then hired the brother of another sitting legislator to replace the prosecutor after following the advice of House Speaker Nicholas Mattiello. Nowhere in the discussion of whom would serve as the public's prosecutor was the public interest even gauged. In the words of candidate Sharon Gamba, who is running in North Kingstown for state representative, the selection was all about what Smith Hill wanted and political paybacks and rewards.

The best:
Candidate Sharon Gamba (R-North Kingstown). Ms. Gamba has called for an end to the practice of elected state legislators being employed as town solicitors and municipal judges. She rightly

cites the reality that this long-standing practice is rife with political manipulation. Granted, she is running against a democratic incumbent, Robert Craven, who currently holds down positions as assistant town solicitor in North Kingstown, probate judge, prosecutor, and solicitor for the Charlestown Zoning Board, and assistant Town Solicitor for East Providence. A look at the roster of legislators who are in these positions elsewhere in the state is a sad commentary that proves her view that this practice is another seedy example of how the system is designed to feed insiders at the expense of taxpayers.

During the summer the public was nauseated by the so-called "beachgate" of insider dealing (what, by the way, is the outcome of the investigation?) GoLocal-Prov recently listed a bevy of legislators who are "selected" to represent clients before such bodies as the Department of Labor and Training with the taxpayers picking up the tab for the services. To date nobody has done a study to examine what the accretions of these jobs do or don't do to public pensions and health care benefits. One thing, however, is certain: being in public office as a lawyer appears to be the gift that keeps on giving.

District 32 candidate Sharon Gamba has pledged that, if she is elected, she will submit legislation to eliminate the practice of these municipal appointments. She anticipates a fierce legislative battle to end the favor factory and undoubtedly, she is again correct.

Parenthetically, it is laughable to see the insiders who gave us these self-serving deals mobilize against a Constitutional Convention, which would be the last hope to curb these appointments. If the reader believes any of the prophecies of doom by the naysayers, then a few heads ought to be examined. A Constitutional Convention is needed now — as this most recent example of a debacle proves.

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CORRECTION

Open house dates for two schools were incorrect in last week's Guide to Private Schools:

The Wheeler School

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401/421-8100;
wheelerschool.org
Saturday, Nov. 22; 9 a.m. to noon

The Wolf School

215 Ferris St., East Providence
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thewolfschool.org
Sunday, Dec. 7; 1 to 3 p.m.

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DOWN TO EARTH

When the cold sets in, there's not much room at the inn

What was it I said about bringing fewer plants back inside for the winter? I seem to have lost my resolve. Weeks ago, when I was on a tear to be tidy I did throw a couple of plants on the compost. They were real stragglers, too unattractively

unhealthy to take up precious windowsill space and probably should have been pitched long ago. Nonetheless, I felt virtuous enough to justify deferring decisions about the rest. Now every plant on my deck is like Welcome Back Kotter's Horshack, with one hand raised to the sky, shouting, "Ooh, ooh, ooh!" and I can't help but want to pick them all.

I remember mentioning an intention to let go of an enormous angel's trumpet (*Brugmansia*) that never bloomed. As if to prove me impatient and mean it's bedecked with buds now. Not only will it be impossible for me to compost the plant but I'll have to give it a prime spot on my entry porch — the plantry — instead of sending it straight down cellar into the dark where it belongs for the winter. But won't I feel lucky in a few weeks when its big, dangling, pale-yellow flowers fill the evening with lemony sweetness?

Speaking of lemony, it's high time to find windowsill real estate for citrus plants too. I brought the Key lime (*Citrus aurantifolia*) inside weeks ago when the night temperatures started to fall into the 50s but I really should offer it to any gardener who turns the thermostat up in the winter instead of layering on sweaters, as I do. Key limes are tropical and would prefer temperatures that hover in the 60s if not 70s. Come to think of it, so would I.

Meyer lemon plants (*Citrus meyeri*) can tolerate more cold — into the 40s — but will do their best winter growing and flowering in the 60s at least. They also want plenty of sun. Unfortunately, the brightest

place in my living room happens to be a west-facing corner flanked on one side by our official, but rarely used, front door. I'm on the fence about spending another winter with one out of only two entrances (exits) completely blocked by a spiny behemoth. If it hadn't set fruit and if nurseries offered trade-ins, I'd have downsized already.

My gardenia and sweet olive (*Osmanthus fragrans*) are also beginning to outgrow their welcome. I remember when the gardenia was just a rooted cutting at Logee's that I added on impulse to a boxful of tiny begonias (now also huge). It was the cutest thing. This winter it will entirely fill our only south-facing window. A small price to pay, I suppose, for dozens of bone-white swirly flowers that scented the backyard all summer long. The sweet olive, which these days stands as tall as a ten-year old, earns its floor space by blooming all winter and not demanding the sunniest window.

Both plants would be perfectly happy out in the plantry but I'm holding every inch of space out there not already taken by the brugmansia for my favorite tender perennial salvia, cuphea, plectranthus, and African blue basil plants. I'll dig and pot them up just before the first hard frost because for now, they're still busy blooming, feeding the bees, and calling to migrating hummingbirds. In the meantime, I took a bunch of cuttings so one way or another, every shelf and most of the floor, is spoken for. As long as I can get into (and out of) my indoor garden this winter, I guess I'm pretty OK with that.

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



Kristin GREEN

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	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, October 15	1:50 (3.5)	2:17 (3.6)	6:26	8:35	6:56	6:04
Thursday, October 16	2:44 (3.4)	3:12 (3.4)	7:35	9:39	6:57	6:03
Friday, October 17	3:39 (3.4)	4:08 (3.3)	8:59	10:21	6:59	6:01
Saturday, October 18	4:36 (3.4)	5:04 (3.3)	10:09	10:55	7:00	6:00
Sunday, October 19	5:29 (3.6)	5:52 (3.4)	11:00	11:27	7:01	5:58
Monday, October 20	6:15 (3.8)	6:33 (3.6)	11:43	11:59	7:02	5:57
Tuesday, October 21	6:55 (4.1)	7:10 (3.7)	—	12:24	7:03	5:55
Wednesday, October 22	7:31 (4.3)	7:46 (3.9)	12:32	1:04	7:04	5:54
Thursday, October 23	8:07 (4.5)	8:23 (4.0)	1:06	1:43	7:05	5:52

New Moon October 23 — Full Moon November 6

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7



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Closing for the Season Sunday, November 2

NIBBLES

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

'Wine by the Class'

Westport Rivers will be continuing their "Wines by the Class: The Learning Methode" seminars, from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in October. Cost is \$20 (and only \$10 if you're a wine club member). These casual seminars will last an hour or two and will highlight a wine, wine making or vineyard related topic and will always include an informative wine tasting. To register or for more information, please call the store at 508/636-3423 x2.

Fresh from the Garden Feast with Noel Kingsbury

Enjoy an exclusive vegetable garden-to-table dinner with renowned horticulturist Noel Kingsbury. Chef Matthew Varga of Gracie's, Providence has prepared a four-course tasting menu, using produce picked fresh from Blithewold's own organic vegetable garden, plus a wine pairing. October 16, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Study Day Plus Dinner: member \$160, non-member \$180; dinner only member \$70, non-member \$80.

Lunch with author Ellen Stimson at Paradise Farmhouse

The Norman Bird Sanctuary, along with Island Books, will be hosting an intimate lunch at Paradise Farmhouse for a small group of lucky guests and Ellen Stimson, author of "Mud Season" and the newly released "Good Grief". Lunch at the Farmhouse includes hot organic soup, warm crusty bread, garden salad, beverages & yummy treats - and a paperback copy of "Mud Season". There will also be a guided tour of the newly renovated Farmhouse, now available for rentals and retreats. Friday, October 17 from noon to 2 p.m.; 583 Third Beach Road, Middletown; \$35 per person. Register at normanbirdsantuary.org.

Bowen's Wharf Seafood Festival

It's a "Harvest of the Sea" on historic Bowen's Wharf to toast autumn's bounty, October 18 and 19. Local restaurants and fishermen prepare their best dishes under

tents around the wharf accompanied by live music all weekend long. Spirits, soft drinks and desserts are all available, as well as seating throughout the wharf. Chefs dish up their prized lobster dinners, clam chowders, stuffies, clam cakes, shrimp, scallops, raw oysters and a few dishes even a landlubber can love. Named one of the "10 Fabulous Fall Festivals on the Coast" by Coastal Living Magazine. For more information visit bowenswharf.com.

'Souper Soiree' in Tiverton

Bristol Good Neighbors is hosting its third annual "Souper Soiree" at the Knights of Columbus hall in Tiverton; Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. There will be a buffet, live music by North Shore Acapella, dancing, photo ops, a silent auction, raffles, door prize and more. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased at bristol-goodneighbors.org or call 401/254-0726.

Fall beer dinner in Barrington

Brickyard Wine & Spirits and Bluewater Bar & Grill are proud to present a very special Fall Beer Dinner featuring Rhode Island's own Foolproof Brewery. Save the date for Wednesday, October 22 at 6:30 p.m. as Brickyard and Bluewater welcome Nick Garrison, owner of Foolproof Brewery, for an exclusive night of great food and local beer. Tickets are available in advance at Brickyard Wine & Spirits and Bluewater Grill, \$49/person or \$90/couple includes all courses, beer, tax & gratuity. Call 401/289-2140 to reserve your seats.

Pasta dinner in Barrington

Holy Angels Church, 341 Maple Ave., Barrington, will be holding their pasta dinner in the church hall; Thursday October 23, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Menu is soup, salad, pasta and meatballs, with coffee and dessert; \$10 per person, no charge for children under 5. For more information call 401/245-7743 or 401/245-7743.

Newport Food Truck Festival

Food Truck Festivals of New England has saved the best stop for last. On October 25, nearly two dozen trucks will descend on the

Newport Yachting Center to serve up a diverse array of made-to-order dishes from gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches and duck tacos to ethnic specialties and sweet treats. For more information visit foodtruckfestivalsofne.com.

Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Grange will offer community cooking classes at its shared-use kitchen at 1133 Fisher Road. There will be a variety of ongoing cooking classes, farm tour cooking classes, and kitchen-related lectures, taught by local chefs and experienced, artisan food producers. Classes will be announced online at www.dartmouthgrange.org. For more information, or to be added to the cooking class e-mail list, contact Beth Gallo, kitchen manager, at beth@dartmouthgrange.org or 508/636-1900.

Senior Luncheon

Join us as we enjoy lunch prepared by some of the finest cooks in Little Compton, who volunteer to prepare delicious meals for senior citizens every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Don't miss this opportunity to share good food with good friends at the Little Compton Community Center. A \$3 donation for the disabled and seniors age 50 and over, or \$6 under age 50 is suggested. Please call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance, 401/635-2400.

Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways and Hearth Cooking Workshops are continuing all year long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and come spend an evening with us in the candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's receipts from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. A night out paired with farm raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth - it doesn't taste any better than this! Space for this workshop is limited, and reservations are required by calling 401/253-9062 or emailing info@coggeshallfarm.org. Ages 16 and up. \$50 for members; \$60 for non-members.

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HEALTHY EATING



Mediterranean food: naturally healthy

There are many diets out there claiming to help you lose weight or improve your health. The Mediterranean diet is different. It is not a fad diet — it is an overall healthy way of eating that has been thoroughly researched. Based on the eating patterns of people in the Mediterranean region, this eating plan has been shown to decrease risk of heart disease, diabetes, high cholesterol, strokes, and obesity.

It emphasizes a plant based diet with limited use of meat and poultry. It encourages the use of herbs and spices instead of salt to provide flavor to dishes. It promotes regular physical activity. And this eating plan encourages people to eat with friends and family and to enjoy their meals. Here are some of the basic principles:

- Base every meal on fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts, seeds, and legumes. This ensures a plant-based diet.
- Eat poultry, eggs, cheese, and yogurt a few times per week or daily. Aim for low fat dairy products.
- Eat fish and seafood at least twice weekly.
- Eat red meat only a few times per month. Limit to a 3 ounce

portion (the size of a deck of cards).

- Use herbs and spices (dried or fresh) to provide extra flavor to dishes.
- Use heart healthy fats such as olive oil and canola oil instead of butter and margarine. Focus on your plants - fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts, beans, and legumes - to get a jump start on a healthy eating plan.

Couscous salad dressing

MAKES SIX 2/3 CUP SERVINGS

- Lemon-oregano vinaigrette
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh mint, sliced thin
- 1 tablespoon fresh oregano, chopped

Couscous salad

- 1 3/4 cups low sodium vegetable broth
- 1 cup whole grain couscous
- 1 whole red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup cucumber, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 cup kalamata olives, pitted and sliced
- 1/4 cup low fat feta cheese
- 3 tablespoons pine nuts, toasted
- 2 tablespoons fresh mint, sliced thin

1 whole lemon, cut into wedges

1. In a small bowl, combine the lemon juice and zest, olive oil, mint, and oregano. Whisk until well combined. Set aside.
2. In a small saucepan, bring the broth to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in the couscous. Cover, and leave for 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork.
3. Place the couscous in a large bowl. Drizzle vinaigrette over the couscous. Cool for 10 minutes. Add the pepper, cucumber, and olives. Toss to combine.
4. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Remove from the refrigerator and fluff with a fork.
5. Sprinkle with the feta cheese, pine nuts, and mint. Toss until combined.
6. Serve with lemon wedges.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 calories, 9 grams fat (6 grams unsaturated fat), 23 grams carbohydrates, 3.5 grams fiber, 5 grams protein, 200 milligrams sodium

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



Emily DELCONTE

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8 Days

IN EAST BAY

To Submit Calendar Items

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

BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday October 15

World War II off the front line

Join librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszczy for his latest film lecture series, Collateral Damage: WW II Off the Front Line. The series continues with "The Best Years of Our Lives" Oct 15; "The Search" Oct 22; and "The Railway Man" Oct 29.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: Wednesdays through October; 1 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Panel Discussion on Elder Justice

Growing older in America shouldn't be fraught with exploitation – experts in law, psychology and elder abuse investigation will share their perspectives alongside an elder justice advocate in a panel discussion that will discuss ways to confront this serious issue.

WHERE: RWU Feinstein College of Arts & Sciences Building, Room 157

WHEN: 5 p.m.

Potter Pet University: puppy & kitten care

With proper care, you can steer your puppy or kitten towards a long and healthy life. Join us to find out how to start off on the right paw with your new furry family member.

WHERE: Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown

WHEN: 6 to 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please RSVP by October 13. Pre-registration required, 401/846-0592 x120

Facing autistic spectrum disorder

In this 2-hour Barrington Community School workshop you will learn what signs to look for and simple interventions to heal trauma, facilitate appropriate balance and movement, improve social and communications skills, and strengthen the immune and digestive systems.

WHERE: Barrington Middle School, Middle Highway, Barrington

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

COST: \$25

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

Death, Memory and Civil War

RWU Associate Professor of Visual Arts Anne Tait will discuss the memorials that led up to and became the standard of recognition of the dead in this growing country to create memorials that were made only from stone extracted from U.S. quarries. This is part of a series of programs held in conjunction with the traveling exhibition: "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War" on display in the University Library through Oct. 31.

WHERE: Roger Williams University Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 4:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion on Elder Justice

Elders are vulnerable to having their lives and life savings compromised by perpetrators, at times by the very people in whom they have placed their trust. The panelists – representing some of the diverse skills and approaches required to meet the challenges of elder abuse – include Philip Marshall, an elder advocate who sought justice for his grandmother, the legendary Brooke Astor; Roger Williams University psychology and law professors, and a member of the R.I. Attorney General's Elder Abuse Unit.

WHERE: Roger Williams University, Feinstein College of arts & Sciences Building, Room 157, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 5 p.m.

Thursday October 16

'Warm Bodies'

Showing at Barrington Public Library

WHERE: 281 County Rd. Barrington

WHEN: 6:30

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310

Colt: Shadowed by the gun

Historian Claire Benson tells the fascinating story of Colonel Samuel Colt's life through documents and the Colt family papers at the University of Rhode Island.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free for Linden Place & BHPS members and \$5 for the public

MORE INFO: Reservations are recommended

SPOTLIGHT

Rory Raven, mentalist and mindbender

Neither a psychic nor a magician, Rory offers a new and compelling experience unlike anything you've ever seen. He will read your mind, bend your spoon, and leave you talking about it for the rest of your life. Teens and adults are welcome.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd. Barrington

WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 21; 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310



401/ 253-0390.

Friends and Family CPR

This 2-hour Barrington Community School course is an ideal basic CPR course for people who want to learn CPR, but do not need a course completion card for their jobs. Includes adult hands-on, children and infant CPR and adult AED (automatic defibrillator). Bring a small blanket or towel for kneeling. Open to students age 12 and above and adults. **WHERE:** Barrington Middle School

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

COST: \$38 members/ \$45 non-members

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

'From Emancipation to Equality: The Unfinished Business of Civil War and Civil Rights'

A multimedia presentation and program exploring our nation's racial progress by James DeWolf Perry, executive director of The Tracing Center, a nonprofit dedicated to illuminating America's legacy of racism.

WHERE: RWU School of Law, Appellate Court Room 283

WHEN: 7 p.m.

Friday October 17

Hiroya Tsukamoto, classical guitarist, in Tiverton

Hiroya Tsukamoto is a guitarist and composer originally from Kyoto, Japan. He began playing banjo when he was thirteen years old. In 2000, he received a scholarship to Berklee College of Music and came to the US. Since then, he has been performing internationally, having developed a unique acoustic music style which is sometimes described as "Cinematic acoustic music."

WHERE: The Meeting House 3850 Main Road Tiverton

WHEN: 8 p.m.

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

MORE INFO: fourcornersarts.org; 401/624-2600

Jared & The Mill in Providence

Founded in the summer of 2011, Jared & The Mill have quickly gained traction in the music scene for their unique brand of country infused folk pop. Their debut album, Western Expansion

was released in the fall of 2013 and was met with critical acclaim, spawning several singles that have become fan favorites including: Breathe Me In, and Love to be Found.

WHERE: The Spot Underground, 101 Richmond St., Providence

WHEN: 6 to 10 p.m.

COST: \$10

MORE INFO: 401/383-7133

Saturday October 18

The Currents in Barrington

The Currents, a compelling new presentation and discussion series inspired by The Moth Radio Hour and This American Life, brings together East Bay writers, storytellers, artists, and poets who share their thoughts on and interpretations of a single topic for the evening. This first event focuses on "Transitions" and will include the perspectives of Jorge Paricio, painter and member of the RISD faculty, Steve Clemens, marine geologist and Brown University faculty member, Jennifer Watson, Susan Collyer, and Larson Guinness.

WHERE: Bay Spring Community Center, 170 Naragansett Ave., Barrington

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

COST: \$5 per adult, kids under 12 free

MORE INFO: bscrci.org

Swan Point Ramble with Audubon

Come walk along the wooded edge of the Seekonk River to check for ducks, raptors, and late migrants. Wear sturdy, waterproof shoes and be prepared to walk across a plank for 10 feet where the woodland path crosses several seeps. Rain date is October 25.

WHERE: Swan Point Cemetery, Blackstone Blvd, Providence

WHEN: 1 to 3 p.m.

COST: \$10/member, \$14/non-member

MORE INFO: asri.org

The Perfect Pumpkin Party

Join Audubon for a different kind of pumpkin celebration and find out just how much fun a pumpkin can be. Activities include some of last year's favorites as well as new pumpkin adventures! Wear clothes that can get dirty.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Cen-

ter, 1401 Hope St., Bristol

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

COST: Free with admission

MORE INFO: asri.org

Dancing With The East Bay Stars

Join the East Bay Community Development Corp., for a fun-filled evening as local celebrities go toe-to-toe in the EBCDC's very own ballroom dancing competition, Dancing With The East Bay Stars. Bristol Police Chief Josue Canario, Joe Hozempa, Pattie Farmer, Jen Little and Angela Cabral will compete against each other for the coveted Mirror Ball trophy. Funds generated will go toward planning activities for the seniors at Franklin Court in Bristol.

WHERE: Quinta Gamelin Community Center, Asylum Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: \$40

MORE INFO: dancingwiththeeastbaystars.eventbrite.com

'Bristol's Tales of the Slave Trade'

Linden Place Museum will host a walking tour of Linden Place Mansion and downtown Bristol focused on Bristol's DeWolf family and their involvement in the slave trade. The guided tour will begin at Linden Place, continue through the center of historic Bristol and end at the historic DeWolf Tavern where tour-goers will enjoy a rum cocktail and ask questions.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 10 a.m.

COST: \$20, \$15 for Linden Place members

MORE INFO: Reservations are required at 401/253-0390

Bamboo Trellis Workshop at Blithewold

In this workshop, Fred will give a brief history of the bamboo plant, discuss its creative applications in the garden, and highlight popular trellis and support designs. Then you will get to build your own trellis out of bamboo harvested from Blithewold's grove.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon

COST: member \$30, non-member \$35

MORE INFO: blithewold.org

Scheherazade, Beethoven Piano Concerto at Philharmonic

The Philharmonic welcomes guest conductor Daniel Hege to the podium for a program including Shostakovich's Festive Overture, Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade and Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto. Resident Conductor Francisco Noya presents an informal talk about the program in the auditorium before the concert from 7 to 7:25 p.m.; and the Amica Rush Hour Concert takes place Friday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: The Vets, 1 Avenue of the Arts, Providence

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: Tickets start at \$15

MORE INFO: tickets.riphil.org; 401/248-7000

Becky Chace Band to perform in Warren

The community is invited to enjoy a show by the Becky Chace Band, as they perform the first concert in the new Wilbur-Romano Concert Series. Proceeds from the event will go to the Warren Preservation Society to support the preservation of historical buildings and cultural resources in Bristol County and Warren. Attendees are welcome to bring their own refreshments and

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WHERE: Wilbur-Romano funeral home, 615 Main St., Warren

WHEN: Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

COST: \$15

MORE INFO: wilbur-romano.com; 401/245-6818

South Coast Harvest Festival

Bring your family to celebrate the annual harvest at the Westport Town Farm's Community Gardens. Enjoy local food, music, and activities for all ages.

WHERE: Westport Town Farm, Westport

WHEN: Noon to 4 p.m.

COST: \$5; free for children 5 & under

MORE INFO: 508/636-4693 x103

Opening reception: Earth Wind Fire Water

Featuring New England artists and member artists in by jury. Fine art & craft: paintings; jewelry; art glass; sculpture, etc. Live music by Lindsay Adler, and refreshments. Exhibiting until Friday, Nov. 14.

WHERE: Hope Gallery 435/437 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: hopegalleryfineartfinecraft.com; 401/396-9117

ApologetiX to perform in Barrington

The Christian parody band ApologetiX specializes in Biblical parodies of rock hits from yesterday and today, including everything from Elvis to Eminem. "It's kind of like 'Weird Al' Yankovic meets Billy Graham," according to J. Jackson, who writes the band's lyrics. In fact, Weird Al's drummer, Jon "Bermuda" Schwartz, plays on one of the band's CDs.

WHERE: Barrington Baptist Church, 25 Old County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: \$15 at the door, \$10 in advance

MORE INFO: ApologetiX.com; 401/246-0188

Arts & Crafts Show in Westport

The Westport Lions is holding a juried arts & crafts show to benefit Lions charitable endeavors in the Westport community, with artisans, crafters, food and prizes.

WHERE: Westport High School

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (continuing on Sunday, Oct. 19)

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/678-2255

Open house at Washington Lodge Masonic Temple

The third oldest Masonic Temple in North America in continuous use, on the National Register of Historic Places, the Washington Lodge will be open to the public this Saturday.

WHERE: 39 Baker St., Warren

COST: Free

MORE INFO: washingtonlodge3@gmail.com

Sunday October 19

Pressed leaves walk at Blithewold

On this walk, participants are encouraged to observe the shapes, colors, and sizes of trees and their leaves, as well as collect their favorites as they walk the grounds with Gardens Manager Gail Read. Cider and snacks will be served after the walk.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 1 to 2:30 p.m.

COST: Admission plus \$3 Children, \$5 Adults.

MORE INFO: blithewold.org

Artists' talk to accompany fall exhibit at Bristol Art Museum on 'Objects'

"Objects for Work, Objects for Play and

Objects to Cherish" includes fine art jewelry by Kelly Jean Conroy, interdisciplinary works by Candis Dixon, painting by Dan Golden, miniature sugar carvings by Judith G. Klausner, photography by Dan McManus and drawing by David Shapleigh, all who will attend the talk; and "Sharpens" pencils by Dalton Ghetti.

WHERE: Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St., Bristol

WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m.

COST: \$2

MORE INFO: 401/253-4400; bristolartmuseum.org

Who owned Mount Hope Farm?

Dr. Kevin Jordan will discuss the builders of this landmark. Who were Nathaniel Byfield, Isaac Royall, William Bradford, Samuel W. Church, and the Haffenreffer family? How did they use the land?

WHERE: Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 19; 2 to 4 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/254-1745

Narragansett Bay Symphony Community Orchestra in concert

The Narragansett Bay Symphony Community Orchestra, formerly The Rhode Island Philharmonic Community Orchestra, will present a concert this Sunday. The program will include Bernstein's "Overture to Candide", Dvorak's Symphony #9 the "New World Symphony", and Mozart's Violin Concerto #5 featuring Rhiannon Banerdt, as the guest soloist.

WHERE: Dwares Jewish Community Center, 410 Elm Grove Ave. Providence

WHEN: 3 p.m.

COST: \$15 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students

MORE INFO: 401/274-4578



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Saturday, October 25, 2014

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1 Mile Run/Walk – 9:15 AM
5K Run/Walk - 10:00 AM

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INFO
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For more than 90 years, Wood's Heating & Oil has been delivering home heating oil and servicing oil heat equipment for Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. The company was founded by Wendy Wood's grandparents, and she is carrying on the family tradition of service and dedication to providing Wood's customers with a warm, comfortable environment.



Wendy Wood

Wood's Heating & Oil is a full-service home heating company, proud to offer the best value for your dollar, while consistently delivering unparalleled service. Their licensed, certified, professional technicians are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and they respond quickly when you need them. Technicians maintain their skills through continuing, extensive factory training, and they get the job done right the first time.

Wood's Heating & Oil offers convenient automatic delivery and payment plans, as well as selection and equipment installation advice, to guarantee your comfort all winter long.

No-heat calls are handled by their office staff until 9 p.m. during the week and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. An answering service alerts an on-call technician when the office is closed. Their courteous drivers treat your property as if it were their own.

Wood's Heating & Oil service and installation department employs virtually everyone who would service your system. When subcontractors need to be consulted, for sheet metal work and asbestos removal, they only use the best in the business, all fully licensed, bonded and insured.

When you contract Wood's to install new heating or air conditioning equipment, they handle all permitting issues, so you can be confident that an independent third party has inspected the installation and verified that it is up to code.

Wood's Heating & Oil delivers complete, professional proposals, with detailed specifications on any proposed equipment. Wood's never installs used parts, only the best new equipment. They also provide copies of any installed equipment warranties.

Wendy Wood is proud to continue the family legacy of quality and value. The business has expanded to meet all your comfort needs, from ducted and ductless air conditioning installations to complete turnkey generator installations and propane delivery, Wood's is truly the best choice you can make for your home.

Wood's Heating Service

22 Almeida St., East Providence
 401-434-1487
www.woodsheating.com

Signs of growth at Weichert Realtor Tirrell Realty

Riverside native Phil Tirrell has been a successful realtor in both his hometown and the entire East Bay area since 1979. He opened Tirrell Realty in 2005, following his success working for others, and built the business to 15 agents, including brother Bill.



Phil Tirrell

In 2009, Phil determined technology was essential in the challenging real estate environment, and he turned to Weichert Realtor, a successful nationwide franchise with 500 offices and the necessary tools. It was a perfect fit, and Weichert Realtor Tirrell Realty survived the bad times and even managed to grow.

With Weichert's consumer-friendly web site, two national calls centers manned by real people providing immediate response,

an excellent agent training program and effective marketing programs, the agency expanded to 25 agents in the last five years, and is now hiring new agents in the improving real estate environment.

"We are the only Rhode Island realtor to have call centers that allow immediate response to consumer inquiries about home listings," says Phil of his success. A former Bank of America building on Willett Avenue, the agency's highly visible headquarters purchased two years ago, has tripled the agency's space and is a symbol of its commitment to the region.

Weichert Realtor/Tirrell Realty

431 Willett Ave., Riverside
 401-437-2030
www.tirrellrealty.com

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BadDog offers good painting advice



Bill Sousa, Owner of BadDog Painting

BadDog Painting
 P.O. Box 720, Portsmouth
 401-623-9045
www.baddogpainting.net

For 15 years, Bill Souza's company, BadDog Painting, has been providing affordable and reliable painting for homes and businesses throughout the Southeastern New England area, with a licensed and insured team of qualified painters.

His company is also lead certified, and provides free professional consultations and detailed estimates. His services include interior and exterior painting, power washing and wood restoration, brush and spray applications and epoxy repairs. BadDog guarantees its work for a year.

And on that subject, BadDog has some words of good advice to those looking for painting contractors this fall. Make sure your painters are licensed and insured. "Workers comp is important to employees and homeowners," says Bill, a proud U.S. veteran who takes his craft very seriously.

He urges homeowners to make sure the prep work for each painting project is properly done, as this is the most important step. The prepping phase may include pressure washing, sanding, scraping, priming, caulking, glazing plaster repairs, wood repairs, wallpaper removal and drywall patching, as needed. "You'll want to know the surface is properly prepared before the paint is applied," he says. "That way you'll be assured of a long-lasting paint job," he adds.

"Check our work on Facebook," he says to prospective customers who want an idea of the type of properties he works on and the superior quality of his painting.

Successful dog training at Potter League

One of the best things you can do for your dog is to take him or her to school. Just ask the folks at the Potter League for Animals, who successfully run a dog training center that turns out the most companionable and well behaved dogs in the area and offers many benefits for both dogs and owners.

Classes are in a modern, 1,600-square-foot facility where instructors use reward-based methods and positive reinforcement to help you and your pet succeed. While all dogs benefit from training, puppy classes are critical to your dog's well-being and yours, too. In the first six-week course, your puppy will learn to socialize with other dogs and people while you become knowledgeable in handling typical puppy problems like housetraining, chewing, jumping and nipping.

A subsequent course advances your puppy

to the next level. After that, the sky's the limit, and includes basic obedience, small breed obedience, small breed and puppy play groups in a supervised atmosphere, agility classes, and a canine good citizen program. There are also specialty classes that address particular behaviors and classes in loose leash walking, leash reactivity and recall.

Potter League Dog Training Center
 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown
 401-846-8276
www.potterleague.org

East Providence salon is a 'Ten'

It's been two years since Melissa Resendes opened her salon on Broadway in East Providence after beginning her career at another salon in East Providence. With her outgoing personality and considerable skill at cuts and hair coloring, waxing and manicures and pedicures, it's not surprising that so many of her clients joined her in the new establishment.

Her secret ingredient for styling and hair repair, "It's a Ten," gives her a real edge. "It's a miracle," she says of the product. Four talented and personable stylists and manicurists have joined her salon since it opened and have helped her grow the business.

This hometown gal has other skills as well.

Just ask the young soccer players on the East Providence girls' soccer team, where she is a volunteer coach. A former All State and All New England soccer player herself at East Providence High School, she has played since she was four, and would have pursued a career in the sport if an injury had not sidelined her.

"I love soccer" she says, "and it's been a life-long dream to have my own salon, so I am lucky to be doing both." The town is also lucky to have such a talented asset.

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Family-owned business offers the full spectrum of elderly services

In 1966, Linda and John Machado opened the Grace Barker Nursing Home. Linda, a registered nurse, named the facility for her mentor and nursing school benefactor, a woman known for her unselfish and compassionate care-giving. I could think of no better tribute," said Linda, "than to name it after Grace Barker."

Today, Linda and John's daughter, Mary Beth, runs the facility along with her husband, Mark Lescault. In 1998, Mark and Mary Beth opened The Willows, an adjacent facility offering assisted living as well as adult day health services. The past year has seen home care services added through Pinnacle Home Care, a company they co-own with other nursing home owners and administrators.

It's a true family business: Mary Beth and Mark's local roots run deep, and the business remains family-owned at a time when corporate ownership is increasingly becoming the norm. "We are blessed with staff longevity and are pleased to continue serving this wonderful community," says Mary Beth.

The sense of family is what makes Grace Barker and The Willows unique, agrees Mark, and it is tremendously beneficial for the elders in their care. "It is very comforting for residents to see the same familiar, smiling faces day after day."

Mark also stresses that Grace Barker is the only facility in the area to provide a full continuum of services for the elderly. In addition to short-term rehabilitative care in the nursing center, the adult day health services at The Willows provide a full day of activities for elders who might otherwise be homebound, waiting for a caregiver to return from a day job.

"Socialization is the key piece that is often missing in many home-care situa-



John Machado and Willows resident Patricia Holt enjoy the breeze from the Kickemuit River.



A garden on the property.



John Machado still lives on the property. He and his wife established the Grace Barker Nursing Center and named it for her mentor.

tions," says Mark. "When it's not there, it can affect nutrition, mood, and even disrupt sleep patterns. Adult day health members return home in the afternoon after an active, social day, ready to keep to a normal evening's schedule."

The Willows assisted living residence provides home-cooked meals, housekeeping services, medication assistance and transportation, as well as occupational, physical and speech therapy. A full slate of events lets residents be as active as they would like, from exercise classes to nature walks to cookouts — or even just a Sunday afternoon watching the big game with friends on the movie screen.

Families who join the Grace Barker nursing center community will find that as things do change, they will be prepared.

"We make every effort to avoid surprises," says Mary Beth. "We know our residents and communicate regularly with their family members. When something changes, we coordinate with the resident or member's family and medical team to determine what our next steps should be. It's a level of familiarity and continuity that truly sets us apart."

Grace Barker, The Willows, Pinnacle Home Care

54 Barker Ave., Warren
401-245-9100
www.gracebarkerandthewillows.com



"Enriching The Lives of Those We Touch"

At Grace Barker Nursing Center and The Willows, we provide a comprehensive menu of services and living accommodations to meet a broad range of needs. Because our services share one campus, we provide continuity of care as a person ages in place. A familiar environment of friends and surroundings allows a person to make a smooth transition from one service area to another.

For us, being in the East Bay area is about more than running a business. We live and work here and this community is our home. Our family has been providing services since 1966 in the East Bay community.

We offer Adult Day Health Services, Assisted Living, Short-Term Rehab, Long-Term Care, Resorative Care and Family Support. We have worked with families throughout the East Bay area of Rhode Island, from the communities of Warren, Bristol, Barrington, Riverside, East Providence, Rumford, Portsmouth, and Tiverton as well as the nearby Massachusetts communities of Swansea, Seekonk, Somerset and Rehoboth.

We treat our residents—long term and short—and our staff as our extended family. It is our family's personal and strong commitment to provide quality services in our community. This is our life's work.

We invite you to come see the family difference and the caring atmosphere that sets Grace Barker and The Willows apart.

~Mark & Mary Beth Lescault

GRACE BARKER

54 Barker Avenue | Warren, RI 02885
Ph: (401) 245-9100



THE WILLOWS

47 Barker Avenue | Warren, RI 02885
Ph: (401) 245-2323

Italian heritage inspires kitchen and pasta shop

When Phil DeDucca opened up Nonni's Italian Restaurant and Pasta Shop on Stafford Road in Tiverton four years ago, he named it for his Italian grandmother, who was his inspiration. "We start with the best ingredients and a commitment to quality to bring you foods that you could expect to purchase and eat in the heart of the old country," Phil says. "Whether you purchase some of our excellent pastas and sauces to prepare at home, or choose to dine with us, or carry out, you can be sure of one thing. Nonni would be proud of how we're doing things," says Phil, whose restaurant has earned a Rhode Island Monthly Best Award.

Nonni's is unique in that it is not only a pasta factory and retail store, but also a restaurant with a full kitchen, large dining room and a well-stocked bar with an excellent wine list. Authentic Italian meals are served hot off the stoves or out of the pizza ovens and served by a knowledgeable wait staff. Local favorites include their signature eggplant parmesan, the popular chicken parmesan, and fabulous veal dishes, where the veal is very tender and "pounded to perfection," according to Cheryl DeDucca, the restaurant manager.

Delicious desserts, cappuccinos and desert martinis are highlights. Nonni's is open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday, Saturday, Sunday until 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended on Friday and Saturday nights.

Nonni's Pasta Shop makes fresh pasta daily, using traditional, old-fashioned ingredients, like flour, eggs, water and salt. Each day these wholesome ingredients are used to create a variety of nutritious and



healthy pastas, like spaghetti, fettucini, angel hair, linguine, pappardelle, shells, rotini, macaroni and more. Call ahead to make sure your favorite is being made before stopping by.

Nonni's knowledgeable staff can tell you how to cook the perfect pasta. And speaking of meals that are easy on your time-frame, Nonni's also prepares fresh ravioli, gnocchi, lasagna and a variety of sauces every day for its dining room customers



At Nonni's, you get a Sunday feast every day of the week — and you can take it home.

and for you to serve at home, as well as traditional items like dried pastas, jarred and canned tomatoes, sauces, oils, and vinegars.

Phil DeDucca vividly remembers his grandmother, aunts and mother preparing the ingredients for each Sunday feast, made with the finest available and served with the best homemade sauces, cheese and breads. Wouldn't you love a seat at the table?



Nonni's Kitchen & Pasta Shop

1154 Stafford Road
Tiverton, RI
401-624-3087
www.nonnispastashop.com



Nonni's KITCHEN AND PASTA SHOP

1154 Stafford Road, Tiverton, RI
401-624-3087 • www.nonnispastashop.com

Sun-Thurs 11am-9pm • Fri & Sat 11am-10pm

TIVERTON'S LOCAL ITALIAN RESTAURANT & FRESH PASTA SHOP

The best way to complement a home-cooked Italian meal is using fresh hand-made pasta and Nonni's does just that. Pasta is made daily on premises using high quality, all natural ingredients. Our pasta shop is open to the public and offers fresh cut pasta, ravioli, gnocchi, meatballs, salads, sauces, desserts and many prepared foods ready to cook in the oven. *Everything at Nonni's is Home-Made !!*

Our restaurant menu offers everything from traditional pasta dishes to gourmet pizza to Veal Saltimbocca. Our pub has an extensive wine list offering wines by the glass or bottle, a great martini menu and craft beers on draft. We are not your average Italian Restaurant.. we also offer other menu items like seafood, burgers, steaks, sandwiches, buffalo wings, etc.

We have great food and drink specials during the football season. Complement your evening with one of our home made desserts, which go great with an espresso, cappuccino or our popular house made Lemoncello.

DINE IN, TAKE AWAY OR COOK AT HOME...

There's something for everyone at Nonni's

Redwood Nursery can plan and plant your dream garden

Redwood Nursery & Garden Center, Inc.

2664 Grand Army Highway, Swansea
508-379-0081
www.redwoodnursery.com



Manager and part owner Jacqueline Vales says that fall is the ideal time to plant, transplant trees and shrubs and seed lawns. Here, she and Mark Bergeron assess the pond area at Redwood.

It's very fitting that words of advice for gardeners should come from the folks at Redwood Nursery and Garden Center in Swansea. Founder Manuel Vales has a long history of gardening since the early 60's, when he was groundskeeper for Blithewold.

The late Blithewold owner, Marjorie Lyon, made Manuel a bequest so he could start his own business, and he did. He named the nursery Redwood, after a seedling he planted from the giant sequoia still growing on the Blithewold grounds.

Today, a dedicated knowledgeable team that includes Manuel's wife, Jacqueline Vales, and their children, are kept very busy with the full-service garden center operation run by manager and part-owner Jacqueline, assistant manager John Whitney, and master gardener and head landscape designer Tony Sousa, as well as the Redwood Landscape and Property Maintenance company, run by Lisa Vales and Moses Camara. Manuel still keeps a watchful eye on things.

Redwood Nursery, over the more than 30 years it has been in business, has grown from a small plot of land to more than two acres of exhibit space for landscape size trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals and bulbs. It's a beautiful sight to behold for those driving by on Rt. 6.

"If we don't have it, we'll find it for a customer," says Jacqueline of the staff's customer service attitude and its full range of plants, shrubs and trees. "Fall is definitely the time to plant," she says, and they are happy to do it for you or advise you on how to do it.

The nursery carries a comprehensive lineup of organic products, including loam, compost and fertilizer, as well as

mulches, sod and a unique collection of garden art. They also are distributors of Nantucket Sheds and Playmor swing sets, and specialize in fall decorating materials, like straw, cornstalks, gourds and pumpkins.

The Redwood crew has developed a fine reputation in helping customers make the best choices for particular sites. Mark Bergeron works with customers to plan perennial gardens, solve shrub and bush problems and ensure the structure of trees. He is a favorite when it comes to bonsai, seasonal plantings and decorating, with a creative touch for designing and building boxwood wreaths, festive window boxes and planting urns.

"Bring him a pot and you'll be amazed at what he can do with it," says Jacqueline. Former chemistry teacher Norma McNally likes to research unusual plants for customers and has developed a unique list of plants for late fall and winter interest. "We like to make even the novice gardener successful," she says of the Redwood customer philosophy.

Planning it, planting it, and maintaining it, Redwood Nursery & Garden Center on Route 6 in Swansea is the place to begin.

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Looking for care in the East Bay for a senior in your life? Then look no further! Saint Elizabeth Manor and Cornerstone Adult Services provide care and services to seniors, and adults with disabilities. Both centers employ many East Bay residents and also care for East Bay residents, so there is a true sense of community at both locations.

Saint Elizabeth Manor and Cornerstone Adult Services are members of Saint Elizabeth Community www.stelizabethcommunity.org. The not for profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization was established in 1882.

Saint Elizabeth Manor, located off Chestnut Street, is a top choice in the East Bay for rehab care and is known for its compassionate long-term care, including a secure memory care living area. Its high quality nursing care has provided support to many East Bay families with varying needs.

Located in a neighborhood setting, the Manor has three wings and is all on one level, surrounded by beautiful grounds.

The short-term rehab patient rooms are located together on the rehab wing, and a state of the art rehab gym is used daily. Patients arrive from the hospital after surgery or illness to begin their rehab, bringing them one step closer to going home. An exceptional team of therapists and nursing staff work together to provide care needed to gain strength, endurance and recover.

"People often plan ahead before an



William (Bill) Pires, 93 and a resident of Bristol, enjoys gardening at the Cornerstone Adult Day Center on Franklin Street. For the past two years, Bill has been attending the day center three days a week.

elective surgery by advising us of their surgery date," says Kathy Parker, Director of Admissions. "Coming in for a tour of Saint Elizabeth Manor's rehab wing before

surgery is a good idea," says Parker. "It provides peace of mind to the patient seeing the rehab space, and it allows us to try to anticipate a patient's arrival," she con-

tinues. "We cannot guarantee a rehab bed, but we do our best to accommodate those who come in for a tour." Call 253-2300 to schedule a tour or to get more information.

Cornerstone Adult Services is a highly regarded provider of adult day care.

Sometimes all a senior needs to remain living in the community is some support during the day.

Cornerstone Adult Services offers just that and has five locations, including centers in Bristol and Little Compton. "I find that many people are surprised by the level of care that can be provided in our day centers," says Dottie Santagata, Cornerstone Administrator. "We engage and support seniors and work to make each day the best possible."

Day center participants come to the day center from one day a week, up to five days a week. Each situation is different, and an individualized care plan is established for each attendee. At Cornerstone, many services can be provided: nursing care, personal care, nutritious meals and snacks, restorative therapy and activities to engage, support and enrich.

Cornerstone was the first provider of adult day care in Rhode Island, opening the first day center in 1973. The Bristol day center located on Franklin Street has been open for 12 years and has provided support to many families.

Stop in and visit Cornerstone or call and schedule a tour. Call 254-9629 in Bristol or 592-0465 in Little Compton. For 40 years Cornerstone has been helping families keep their loved ones at home.



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Columbus Fan & Machine has become the go-to place for Portable and Automatic Home Standby Generators. They don't sell you a "generator-in-a-box." They prep it, test it and explain how to properly run it.

Owner David Cioe cannot emphasize enough to not be complacent when it comes to protecting your home or business from power outages due to storms, hurricanes, or even electrical company power interruptions. Waiting until a storm is about to hit is a gamble.

It takes time to select the proper system for your home/business and to line up the electrician and plumber, if needed. Being proactive is just common sense.

And if you already have a generator in place, remember it needs to be maintained every year, just like you would your vehicle. Oil changes, fuel treatments, battery tests are all part of the maintenance that Columbus Fan offers.

Not only are they a local source for generators, but Columbus Fan also stocks and sells Manual Transfer Switches, Residential and Commercial Pressure Washers, Sump and Submersible Pumps, Fuel Stabilizers, and many common components needed by homeowners.

For industrial businesses, Mr. Cioe's other company, DC Industrial Sales, at the same location, offers products such as AC and DC Motor sales and repairs, Line Reactors, Transformers, Tachometers and Encoders, just to name a few. And their Machine Shop offers services such as welding, brazing, fabrication, shaft repairs, etc.

It is not too early to be investing in a snow blower for the upcoming winter season. Columbus Fan stocks Ariens Snow Throwers, and this is a great time to purchase yours.

And remember, many companies sell equipment but they cannot repair it. If a problem occurs, you would need to be authorized by the factory to touch any warranty piece of equipment. Columbus Fan is authorized to service what they sell. "We service what we sell" is the company mantra.

Providing sales and service in the local community is a convenience you don't have with the big box stores. Sourcing parts can be frustrating to homeowners, and Columbus Fan focuses on locating the parts needed quickly so the homeowner can get their device up and running, or complete the necessary repairs.

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Remember, anyone can sell you equipment. But will they stand behind it? Ask if they are authorized to repair it if something goes wrong, or will they end up sending you somewhere else?

Columbus Fan & Machine and DC Industrial Sales are located at 59 Baker St. in Warren, RI. You can reach them at 401-247-0079.



Columbus Fan offers every kind of generator imaginable — from portable to automatic, standby — and they have the expertise to select the right size for your home, and install it properly.



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With Deepest Gratitude,

Board of Directors, East Bay Food Pantry

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MEET STEVEN CIPOLLA: MAN OF THE SEA, REALTOR AND DEDICATED DAD

Steven Cipolla is originally from the West Bay and when his daughter, Lia, was born 16 years ago, he moved to the East Bay and never looked back. He loves being near the water, more importantly, on the water.

Several years ago he decided to become a Realtor and it's a decision he is proud of.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "It's like owning your own business without a major capital investment. I love the fact that no two transactions are the same. I tend to get bored very easily, and that never happens in this field. The flexibility of making my own schedule is nice as well."

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE? "Training coordinator, yacht delivery, auto sales/repair shop manager. I did the whole corporate thing for years and became complacent and

bored. The real estate field is anything but. Every transaction brings new and challenging circumstances and I like that. While choosing to become a Realtor was an important decision in my life, where I chose to be one was equally, if not more important."

HAPPY AT WORK: "I chose Exit Harborside Realty. I don't think I could have found a more outstanding group of people to work with. They are professional, genuine, passionate about real estate and the camaraderie is incredible."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT? "The best feeling is the look on someone's face when they first receive the keys to their dream home and knowing you helped make that happen."

ANYWHERE BUT RI: If it weren't for the winters up here, I



Steve Cipolla
Exit Harborside Realty
401-996-9432

would probably live on a boat. Of course it would have to be near the ocean. Bringing boats up and down the East Coast I got to visit many ports, and I'd have to say Charleston, S.C., is my favorite. I don't think there's a town or city on the coast that I haven't been to. The experiences my friend and I had during that time are indescribable. If I ever do figure out a way to describe it, I WILL write a book."

BEST FAMILY DAY: "Any day with my daughter Lia."

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO HAVE LUNCH? "During the summer I like Thames Waterfront Grill."

VOLUNTEER WORK: "Animal rescue. I rescued a cat from the Warren Animal shelter. His name is Loki."

WHERE DO YOU GO TO RELAX? "Actually, driving relaxes me. On a Sunday morn-

ing I'll jump in the car and just drive for hours until I end up in some small town I've never been to, have lunch, then drive home."

ADVICE TO FIRST TIME BUYERS: "I think the best advice would be to get prequalified for a mortgage, and to call me!"

PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK: "I pride myself with working with a minimal client base. The last thing I want is so many clients that I can't give them my full personal attention. If I'm helping you buy or sell your home, I want to be there for you every step of the way. I refuse to stretch myself too thin. Neither I, nor my clients deserve that."

MARKET PREDICTIONS: "I think it's a great time to buy. I think prices will rise, but gradually, and interest rates will probably stay below 5% throughout 2015."

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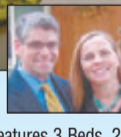
34 Holland Avenue, Riverside: Lovely Ranch Style 3 Bedroom Home. Hardwoods throughout, Eat in Kitchen, spacious living room, large bonus room, & laundry area. Private fenced in back yard & patio. Maintenance free exterior - vinyl, newer roof & windows. Waddington school district. **\$184,500 Beverly Medeiros 401-486-8861**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM



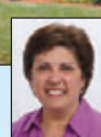
1 Phillips Street, Barrington: Grand Colonial with beautiful mouldings. 4 Beds, master with fireplace and bath. Central air, 2 fireplaces, granite and stainless kitchen, fenced in yard with covered screened gazebo, and new sprinkler system. Near water, marina, and bikepath. **\$549,000 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2 PM



10 Edwin Street, Barrington: Charming Waterfront 1930's Bell Cottage in Bullock's Cove. Features 3 Beds, 2.5 baths & large living/dining room. Newer gas boiler, hot water tank, SS appliances & bamboo floors. Watch beautiful sunsets & boats from your front porch or at water's edge. **\$ 399,900 Friedman Real Estate Group 401-864-0269**

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2 PM



2 Belvedere Avenue, Barrington: Lovely Sowams Ranch. Well maintained home w/ new exterior siding, young roof & boiler. 3 Beds, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, hardwoods, open kitchen & dining, den, finished lower level w/ family room & office. Corner lot, short walk to water. **\$314,900 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3 PM



585 Read Street, Seekonk: Young & Beautiful private, country setting featuring open floor plan w/luxurious formal entry foyer, granite kitchen w/stainless steel appliances, Formal Dining Room, Laundry/MASTER STE on 1st FL w/double vanity glass shower & spa. Hardwoods throughout. **\$689,900 Terri Stevens 401-529-7845**

WELL MAINTAINED/UPDATED



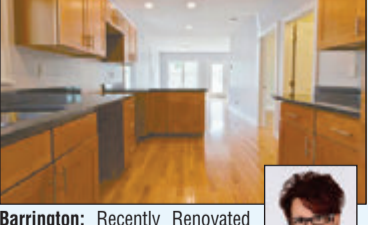
Riverside: Well-maintained and updated home. Granite counter-tops! Deck in excellent condition. Fenced in yard. Island in kitchen. Walk to water. Great starter home! Two small bedrooms & large master. **MOTIVATED SELLER WANTS YOUR OFFER TODAY! \$167,000 Candace Breen 401-212-6116**

NEW LISTING / OPEN SUN 1-3



139 Don Avenue, Rumford: Beautiful and updated 3 Bed 2.5 Bath Colonial. Boasts Living room with fireplace, Dining room, Eat in Kitchen, Family room, sliders to private patio to enjoy park like yard. Hardwoods, newer windows & roof. Large 2 car garage, fenced in yard. **\$330,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

RENOVATED RANCH



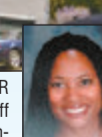
Barrington: Recently Renovated Ranch! All Brand New! Three Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths, Gleaming Hardwoods, Granite Countertops, Central Air, Gas Heat. Walking distance to downtown, shopping & library! Business zoned for small retail/home business. Contractors Warranty! **\$224,900 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**

NEW PRICE



East Providence: Delightful 3 Bed 2 Bath Colonial with open floor plan of living and dining eat-in-kitchen with a wonderful island. Features great rec room with a bath offers gas for heat added surprise is the park like fenced yard of patio, playhouse & above ground pool. **\$194,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

NEW LISTING



Tiverton: Built in 2007. Private MBR balcony. Large, scenic deck off kitchen. 2 car garage. Potential in-law apartment. Granite kitchen floors! Amazing waterviews! Beautiful garden areas! Updated bottomless sand-filtered septic system. **\$399,000 Candace Breen 401-212-6116**

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BRISTOL

8-A Bristol Woods Dr. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse ready for move in. Fully applianced eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer, gas fireplace, central a/c. One car detached garage. Private screened in balcony that looks out over lush grounds of Bristol Woods. Open Sunday October 19th 1-3 pm. Come see for yourself! **\$254,000 Anthony Young (401) 855-**



PORTSMOUTH

Enjoy a coastal community lifestyle. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial has an updated kitchen, family room w/ fireplace and a master w/ bath. Roof, windows and sliders all updated within the past 3 years. Walk to water, park & marina. **\$299,000 Louise Melillo (401) 474-0404**



BARRINGTON

Charming Dutch Colonial with many updates. 3-4 bedrooms, newer baths, hardwoods throughout, living room w/ fireplace. Newly finished basement w/ great fenced yard, newer heating, electric, windows and much more! **\$339,900 Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403**



EAST PROVIDENCE

Well cared for cape style home in great neighborhood. Features 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newer roof, windows and heating. Hardwoods throughout, finished lower level and garage. Pretty Yard. Priced to sell! **\$199,900 Victoria Doran (401) 458-2160**



BARRINGTON

Bay Spring opportunity! This 3 bedroom traditional colonial home has an updated roof, windows and gas heating system. Sound home ready for your personal touch. Enjoy the lifestyle of a nautical neighborhood, award winning schools within a charming community. Walk to water, marina and parks! **\$ 235,000 Louise Melillo (401) 474-0404**



SWANSEA

Magnificent National Register Barney House c. 1690/1780. Lovingly restored & preserved. This home features 8 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & over 2500 sf. of living space! Situated on large lot with vibrant English gardens & views of the river & nearby golf course. **\$299,900 Bethany Eddy (410) 580-8014**

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Real Estate

Homes For Sale

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BRISTOL: 50 Varnum Ave - Beautifully opened floor plan home with all the extras. 4 Bed 2.5 Bath Contemporary w/ private yard in lovely neighborhood! \$439,900 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 family, with garages, like new, will finance it at 4%, \$285,000 401-286-1920 Owner

IT'S SIMPLE TO PLACE AN AD in the East Bay Classifieds. You can call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA). You can log on to Eastbayri.com or drop by our office at 1 Bradford St, Bristol Rhode Island.

PORTSMOUTH: Like new Cape, leave your mop, just bring your toothbrush. Just installed, split heating/ac system. Super efficient. Large, 2/3 br, fireplace. \$219,000 Dunlevy Realty 401-423-2233

BRISTOL: First Time Home Buyers, Downsizing, or just Searching for your Dream Home? Our Agents can help you through the process every step of the way! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-254-1776

EAST SIDE OF Prov: 80 Clarendon Ave - 5 Bed 5.5 Bath Contemporary designed by local designer/architect Domenic Thomas Russillo & influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright. \$2,750,000 Candace Breen 401-212-6116

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New Listing



LITTLE COMPTON
A classic Shingle style Colonial 5 bdrm, 5 bath home has been completely renovated and updated with modern open kitchen. Features include 4 fireplaces, crown moldings, in-ground heated pool, magnificent landscaping, attached garage and separate apt **\$1,500,000**



LITTLE COMPTON
This charming 2 bedroom cottage with 1 1/2 bathrooms features a wrap around porch and an outdoor shower. Watch the swans and wildlife on Round Pond from your back deck. Walk to two private beaches, sailing, tennis and golf. **\$665,000**

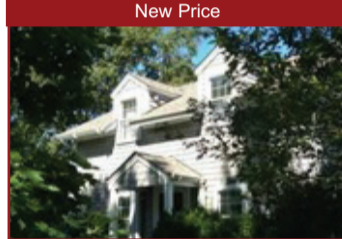


LITTLE COMPTON
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3+ manicured acres, set back from Sakonnet Point Rd. The light and airy living/dining area with cathedral ceiling overlook the gardens and in-ground pool. **\$1,090,000**

New Listing



LITTLE COMPTON
1.5 acres of commercial/residential land located just outside of The Commons, Septic system and well in place. Existing 648 square foot gift shop/retail building on site **\$365,000**



LITTLE COMPTON
This nicely maintained and updated 1940's cottage is adorable. It's within walking distance to the Commons, but still has wonderful privacy with 6 acres behind it and lovely mature trees around the front. Great for a couple or a young family. **\$399,000**



LITTLE COMPTON
Walk, bike ride or kayak to South Shore/Goosewing Beach from this meticulously maintained home in quiet Tuniper Pond Acres. Enjoy views of Tuniper's Pond and the ocean from one of four decks. **\$510,000**

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS



ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
9 Chapin Rd	Nickerson and Margaret Miles	Arthur and Christine Lynch	\$543,000
5 Copper Kettle Ln	Victor and Karen Occhialinbi	Thomas Crocker Jr. T. and Wethered T. Crocker	\$332,000
10 Sylvester St	Tun Li and Dai Hua Shen	Anthony and Ann Pescarino	\$163,000
20 Williams St	Daniel and Kimberli Gray	Victor M. Waycullis	\$285,000
3 Clover Ln	Nicholas Bianco	Angelo Bianco	\$90,000
Hart Ln	Christopher and Donna Daft	HMS Associates LLC	\$945,000
Hart Ln	Christopher and Donna Daft	HMS Associates LLC	\$945,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
330 Brown St	Ronald and Meghan Colantonio	Paul Gillett and FNMA	\$1
14 Harding Ave	Imperial Investments Inc	Michael J. Russo and Jason D. Morton	\$580,000
9 Oak Crest Dr		Oak Crest Realty LLC	\$48,000
PORTSMOUTH			
93 Wapping Rd	Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr	Pamela M. Sardinha and Deutsche Bank	\$473,253
144 Sprague St	Eileen L. Walker	David and Marilyn Machado	\$215,000
140 Corys Ln	William A. Kelly	Irene C. Ferreira	\$329,000
92 Storm King Dr #92	Joseph and Ann Flynn	Raymond and Joan Custy	\$310,000
27 Glen Meade Dr #B	Donald and Joan Ouellette	Patrick and Darcey O'Halloran	\$205,000
80 Schooner Dr	James and Valerie Withers	Island Spirit LLC	\$455,000
TIVERTON			
21 Riverside Dr	John Reed and Jon Kemp	Barbara H. Williams	\$201,500
914 Main Rd	914 Realty Associates LLC	Tiverton V12	\$85,000
543 Puncatest Neck Rd	Jonathan French	Maxim J. Daamen Est. and Andries R. Daamen	\$770,900
1939 Crandall Rd	Jon and Susan Clarke	MPD Development LLC	\$241,000
WESTPORT			
688 Sodom Rd	Michael and Nicole Finglas	FNMA	\$250,000
34 Westlook Ln	Conrad and Katherine Feininger	Lawrence and Frances Logan	\$795,000
665 Sanford Rd	Laura Pavao and Gelais Saint	Richard B. Greenhalgh	\$230,000

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CONVENTIONAL 15-YEAR FIXED	2.75%	3.007%	5%

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BRISTOL: 2 bed, Avail Now. eat in kitchen, hws, w/d, no pets, no smoking \$900 C21 Topsail, Tricia 401-330-0883

BRISTOL: 3rd floor, 2 bed, living rm, kitchen, dining, water included \$700 401-253-6927

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EAST PROVIDENCE: Duplex, large, quiet, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, gas heat, w/d off street parking. Storage. \$930/month + util. ref, 401-578-8828. Evenings.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 4 rooms, 2 bed, 1st, appliances, non smoker, no pets, \$800/mo. sec, no utilities 401-434-9087

EAST PROVIDENCE: Convenient 3rd floor, 4 room 2 bed, hws, large yard, section 8 ok, \$750 401-433-1782

LITTLE COMPTON: 1st and 2nd fl, rear apt, living rm and kitchen area, 2 bed, full bath, "greenhouse", Commons, including stove and refrig; plus utilities \$800/mo 401-635-2754

RIVERSIDE: 2 bed, cozy basement, appl, coin laundry, heat and hot water \$675 lease, no pets, sec 401-433-1803

RIVERSIDE: Furnished efficiency, waterfront, with patio. All utilities. Near bike path, bus line. Non smoker. \$750 401-433-1952.

TIVERTON: 1 bed, new rugs, fridge, stove, skylights, w/d, \$600/mo. electric included 401-641-4524

TIVERTON: 2 bed, 1st fl, w/all utilities, very nice, affordable 5 rm apt, hw floors, off street parking, sec dep \$900 401-635-8749

TIVERTON: 3 bed, double parlor, kitchen, bath, no dogs, \$750/mo 401-624-2401

WARREN: 2 bed, 1 bath, 2nd fl, close to bus line, bike path, no util, \$750/mo Avail Nov 1 401-252-1900 or 941-286-8074

Homes For Rent

BRISTOL: 2 bed, downtown, spacious, hw floors, Call for pricing. 401-556-7417

LITTLE COMPTON - Year round rental. Unfurnished 2 bed ranch with garage & large yard. Near Commons. \$1,300/month + utilities. T.L. Holland Agency 401-624-8469

LITTLE COMPTON - Furnished 3 bed winter rental. \$1,200/month. T.L. Holland Agency 401-624-8469

LITTLE COMPTON: 3br/2.5 ba, 2500 sq/ft, ocean view, porch, central air, 2 car gar, priv 20 acres \$2100+ util 617-448-5088

PORTSMOUTH: Furnished, waterfront house, Avail till May 1, spectacular view, 2 bed, 2 ba, \$1800/mo 401-835-3434

TIVERTON: Beautifully updated 4 bedroom in Tiverton's Stone Bridge! 31 Evans Ave, Completely renovated top to bottom, new kitchen and 2 full baths, wrap around front porch. 1456 sq. ft., fully applianced kitchen, laundry hook-up on first floor. Tenant pays all utilities and is responsible for lawn maintenance/snow removal. Credit/References/Lease. \$1800 per month plus one month security. Non-Smoking, small pets negotiable. Deb Plant, Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty, 401-451-8293. Immediate Occupancy possible.

Condos For Rent

RIVERSIDE: 2 bed, 2.5 bath, like new, fully applianced, close to bike path and walking trails, no pets, \$1400/mo Mary Ann Sousa Coldwell Banker 401-862-2378

WESTPORT: lovely 2 bed townhouse near river. Clean, quiet, secure. Caring landlord. \$1350 w/heat and electric 508-636-2603 before 8pm.

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: 1500 sq ft, includes, heat, air electric, sec-system, \$1500, brand new ceiling, walls, carpet 401-246-0552

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193 High Hill Road, TIVERTON - A WATERFRONT GEM! Quiet retreat overlooking the Sakonnet River. 3 beaches within walking distance including your own shoreline. Spectacular sunsets! Lovely yard with mature planting, new septic, bunkhouse for extra guests. \$890,000. Sue Cory, 401-624-7070



TIVERTON - Great views of Mount Hope Bay. Comfortable spacious single floor living, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, expansive decks. Property includes a wonderful second building which can be used as a studio or guest house. Great location. Minutes to Rt 24. \$339,000. Joanna Krystman, 401-263-6550.



New Price! **DEEDED BEACH RIGHTS** come with this year round home at High Hill Beach. 3 BED, 2 BA with WATERVIEWS from MBR deck. Backed by conservation fields and the ocean to the South. \$319,900. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1- 3PM



149 Woodland Circle, TIVERTON - SOUTH TIVERTON - Location! Sought after neighborhood. Spacious 3 BED split level features 2 bonus rooms and 2 full baths. Gleaming hardwood floors & newer stainless appliances. Private yard w/ mature landscape & two decks for outdoor entertaining. \$269,000. Kathy Robinson, 401-835-2492.

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11 Fallon Drive, Westport Riverview Acres - Inground pool and water access. Great neighborhood, 3 bed, 3 baths, master suite with balcony, total private lot, title V passed. \$574,000. Call Arlene



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Rumford Must See!! 3/4 Br, 2 baths, Ranch remodeled in 2004 with picturesque view of Omega pond!! LR/FP, partially finished basement, HW's, tile, granite kitchens & bathrooms, central air, young roof, siding, replacement windows, upgraded electric, XLarge shed, outdoor patios with cooking facilities overlooking the pond, 13,000+SF, lot \$269,900



Warren-Cove Estates!! Belchers Cove! 3 Br, 2 bath, R/Ranch, FR, cathedral, skylights, partially finished basement, sliders, deck, young roof, garages, 10,000 +SF, lot cul de sac \$249,900



Bristol - Gooding Farm!! Mint/spacious 3 Br, 2 bath, R/Ranch, finished L/Level with kitchen, Den, FR/Bar, both with Jacuzzi & Bide, HW's, tile, central air, sliders, deck, patio & pool, young roof, casement windows & boiler 15,000 + SF lot \$319,900

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BARRINGTON Impeccable property sits on large, private, fenced lot on cul de sac. Detailed hardwoods, beautiful open floor plan with 4600+sf of easy living space. Finished basement with full bath plus great room on 3rd. C/A, sprinklers, gas heat, Must see **\$769,000**



BARRINGTON Opportunity to own historic 1911 Lena Mathews House. Charming home has original woodwork, wainscoting, butler's pantry, pine floors, staircase, rocking chair front porch, High ceilings, sunny, tons of windows, 3 beds, 1.5 baths, gas heat, Sold as is. **\$309,000**



BARRINGTON Stunning home with updated/new features throughout. Gleaming hardwoods, granite kitchen, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room and MBR. Heated sun room, freshly painted, new boiler, water heater and more! Beautiful, private 3/4 acre yard. Cul-de-sac **\$599,000**



BRISTOL A signature property across from the Audubon Center! Elegant Sevigny-built 1950's ranch on a gorgeous acre+, greenhouse, beautiful stone work, tall ceilings, nice layout, private grounds; house has great bones but does need some updating/refreshing.. **\$495,000**

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Tiverton - South Tiverton - Walking distance to historic Four Corners. Beautiful, spacious Cape Cod style home on 4+ acre lot overlooking Nonquit Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, studio/home office in walkout lower level. **\$495,000**



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



South Tiverton - Three bedroom Ranch with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, plus 34x36 horse barn on 1.3 acres. **\$255,000**



South Tiverton - Custom Built 3-4 Bedroom Colonial located near Tiverton Four Corners. Finest finish work throughout - cedar shingle roof, mahogany decking, cherry, oak and curly maple hardwoods, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped 1.25 acre lot with stone walls. Completely updated. Short distance to Fogland Beach. **\$675,000**



3 bedroom Cape on corner lot in South Tiverton. This property provides a first floor bedroom, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage and an inground pool in the backyard. Quiet neighborhood. **\$269,900**



South Tiverton - Near Little Compton line - 9 acre farm overlooking Nonquit Pond. Antique home in need of restoration, barns, garage, and beautiful yard with stone walls. **\$725,000**



Beautiful land within historic Tiverton Four Corners area; 2.5 acres with 19th Century barn and other outbuildings and stone walls. Many possibilities. **\$349,000**



Somerset - Wonderful family home or one level downsize. 1,475 sq/ft - 3 bed, 1 full & 2 half baths, hardwoods, sunny eat in kitchen, 2 zones of radiant heat, spacious living room w/custom built ins surrounding the brick fireplace. Updated electrical throughout. Finished basement w/wet bar. Private backyard features covered patio, brick bbq area, fencing, mature trees. Views of Taunton River. **\$234,000**



Tiverton - Nanaquaket Road - A beautiful 1.7 acre waterfront home featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and attached garage. **\$699,000**



100 Sandra Lee Lane, Tiverton - Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath ranch home on 1 acre lot in culdesac neighborhood. Close to Tiverton Four Corners. Attached 2 car garage, finished lower level w/ private entrance and separate office space. Ideal for family, single or downsize. Clean and move in ready. **\$264,000**




SOUTH TIVERTON - 3 BED GAMBREL, 2 BATHS, WOOD FLOORS, WOODSTOVE, 60,000 SF LOT. 26X36 SEPARATE 3 STALL, 2 STORY GARAGE WITH FULL LOFT. **\$379,000**



Tiverton - 3 bed Antique Farmhouse on 3.7 acres; meadows and woods. Garage and barn. Near conservation land and horse trails. Minutes to Tiverton Four Corners. **\$249,000**

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63 Watermark Drive
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67 Watermark Drive
Base - 2 beds, 2.5 baths
Base Price - \$640,000

Other Currently Available Homes

55 Topsail Drive
2 beds, 2.5 baths, one car garage; **\$499,000**


57 Watermark Drive ***PENDING***
3 beds, 3.5 baths, finished basement; **\$719,000**

297 Village Road
2 beds, 3 full baths, walkout; **\$629,000 *PENDING***


35 Leeshore Lane
2 beds, 3 baths, on water location; **\$799,990**

37 Sloop Lane
3 beds, 2.5 baths, end Sakonnet; **\$629,000**

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73 Watermark Drive
Base - 2 beds, 2.5 baths,
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75 Topsail Drive
2 beds, 2.5 baths,
lower level walkout
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<p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM</p>  <p>16 Overhill Road, Warren Paula Cornell 401-297-6305 Wonderful single level ranch, great condo alternative \$249,000</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM</p>  <p>6 Fairview Avenue, Warren Suzan Ballard 401-659-5537 Calling all downsizers & 1st timers! "Laurel Park" contemporary salt box on corner lot \$228,000</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11AM-1PM</p>  <p>36 Everett Avenue, Bristol Paula Silva 401-996-9855 Waterfront cottage on the Kickemuit River, includes moorings \$625,000</p>
<p>OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12-2PM</p>  <p>18 Campbell Street, Warren Erin Venditti 401-255-5019 Charming colonial 2 BR, 1 bath near downtown, walking distance to the beach & bike path \$257,500</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM</p>  <p>22 Bradbury Street, Warren Erin Venditti, 401-255-5019 Beautiful, Touisset Point home with water views \$489,000</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11AM-1PM</p>  <p>221 Hope Street, #15, Bristol Jackie Cranwell 401-742-6393 Downtown Bristol waterfront 2 bedroom condo with unobstructed views of Narragansett Bay \$435,000</p>
<p>OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11AM-1PM</p>  <p>221 Hope Street, #13, Bristol Jackie Cranwell 401-742-6393 Bristol waterfront condo with southern views of Narragansett Bay \$285,000</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11AM-1PM</p>  <p>42 High Street, Unit 2, Bristol Sandra Andrade 401-486-2629 Stunning historic condo with sophisticated style and elegance \$350,000</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3PM</p>  <p>9 Harrison Street, Bristol Tery Pedro-Matrone 401-499-8245 Waterfront 3 bedroom ranch on the Kickemuit River w/150' dock \$439,000</p>

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ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
Barrington5 Hillside Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$395,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
97 Spring Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Bungalow	2	1	\$184,000	Residential Properties	Sean Portley	401-245-9600
10 Evergreen St.	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$355,000	Residential Properties	Beverly Chittim	401-245-9600
28 Washington Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2.5	\$319,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
483 Maple Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-1:30 pm	Bungalow	4	1.5	\$269,000	Residential Properties	Gerri Schiffman	401-245-9600
673 County Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-1:30 pm	Cape	3	1	\$259,999	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
18 Riverview Drive	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-1:30 pm	Cape	3	2	\$369,000	Residential Properties	Patty Deal	401-245-9600
449 Washington Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Tudor	3	2.5	\$979,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
4 Deep Meadow Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Cape	5	3.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Marlene Manchester	401-245-9600
6 Echo Drive	Sunday, Oct. 19	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$599,000	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
24 Bullock Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$599,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
222 Nayatt Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1.5	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Tobias	401-245-9600
425 Sowams Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	1:30-3 pm	Cape	4	2	\$320,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
143 Middle Highway	Sunday, Oct. 19	1:30-3 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$349,900	Residential Properties	Christina Ardente	401-245-9600
30 Richmond Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 19	1:30-3 pm	Bungalow	4	2	\$399,900	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
9 Cold Spring	Sunday, Oct. 19	1:30-3 pm	Split Level	4	2.5	\$519,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
22 Lake Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 19	1:30-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$269,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
138 Church St.	Sunday, Oct. 19	2:15-4 pm	Bungalow	2	1	\$214,900	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
83 Walnut Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	2:30-4 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$249,900	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
1 Phillips St	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$549,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Deb Almeida	401-556-5017
10 Edwin St	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Cottage	3	2.5	\$399,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Friedman RE Group	401-864-0269
2 Belvedere Ave	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$314,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Robin Lozito	401-486-6937
214 Promenade Street	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$279,900	Urban Realty	Tom DeNunzio	401-641-0405
BRISTOL									
14 Fenmore Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$415,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
4 Seal Island Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Townhouse	3	2.5	\$440,000	Residential Properties	Dawne Nordstrom	401-245-9600
20 Seal Island Road	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$479,000	Residential Properties	Joan Crocker	401-245-9600
7 Leyland Court	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Townhouse	4	3.5	\$519,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
22 Valley Drive	Sunday, Oct. 19	1:30-3 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$340,000	Residential Properties	Beverly Chittim	401-245-9600
3 Freeborn Rd	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Contemporary	4	3	\$719,000	William Raveis	Sandra Andrade	401-486-2629
36 Everett Ave	Sunday, Oct. 19	11 am-1 pm	Cottage	3	2	\$625,000	William Raveis	Paula Silva	401-996-9855
221 Hope St	Saturday, Oct. 18	11 am-1 pm	Condo	2	1	\$435,000	William Raveis	Jackie Cranwell	401-742-6393
221 Hope St Unit 13	Saturday, Oct. 18	11 am-1 pm	Condo	2	1	\$285,000	William Raveis	Jackie Cranwell	401-742-6393
42 High St Unit 2	Saturday, Oct. 18	11 am-1 pm	Condo	1	1.5	\$350,000	William Raveis	Sandra Andrade	401-486-2629
9 Harrison St	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$439,000	William Raveis	Tery Pedro Matrone	401-499-8245
4 Bristol Woods #D4	Saturday, Oct. 18	1-3 pm	Condo	2	2	\$215,900	Gustave White Sotheby's	Dina Karousos	401-451-6461
8A Bristol Woods	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$254,000	Coldwell Banker Residential	Anthony Young	401-855-3716
EAST PROVIDENCE									
39 Carousel Drive	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$444,900	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
PORTSMOUTH									
24 Raynham Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Cottage	3	2.5	\$319,000	Residential Properties	Stephanie Nickerson	401-245-9600
78 Warner Ave	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$325,000	William Raveis	Elizabeth Rene	401-595-7240
400 Glen Rd	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Split Level	4	5	\$1,195,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Nicki Lucenti	401-439-9581
58 Camara Drive	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-4 pm	Split Level	3	3	\$379,000	Prudence Island Realty	Fred Stevenson	401-965-0850
RIVERSIDE									
34 Holland Ave	Sunday, Oct. 19	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$184,500	RE/MAX River's Edge	Beverly Medeiros	401-486-8861
RUMFORD									
139 Don Ave	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$330,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jean Clarke	401-374-5039
SEEKONK									
585 Read St	Sat. & Sun., Oct. 18 & 19	1-3 pm	Other	4	2.5	\$689,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Terri Stevens	401-529-7845
TIVERTON									
193 High Hill Rd	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Other	2	2	\$890,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Sue Cory	401-624-7070
149 Woodland Circle	Saturday, Oct. 18	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$269,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Kathy Robinson	401-835-2492
100 Sandra Lee Lane	Saturday, Oct. 18	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$264,000	T L Holland	T L Holland	401-624-8469
37 Waters Edge	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3	3	\$749,973	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
23 Mallard Lane	Sunday, Oct. 19	11 am-1 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$499,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Jessica Chase	401-864-3596
125 Kearns Avenue	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Cape	2	2	\$325,500	Keller Williams Realty	Charlotte Cirillo	401-835-6820
WARREN									
56 Bagy Wrinkle Cove	Sunday, Oct. 19	11 am-12:30 pm	Townhouse	3	2.5	\$769,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
35 Oyster Point	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Townhouse	3	4	\$435,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
40 Bagy Wrinkle Cove	Sunday, Oct. 19	11:30 am-1 pm	one Level	3	2.5	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Kris Chwalk	401-245-9600
18 Ellis Ave	Saturday, Oct. 18	1-3 pm	Multi-family	3	1	\$339,000	William Raveis	Suzan Ballard	401-659-5537
16 Overhill Rd	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$249,000	William Raveis	Paula Cornell	401-297-6305
6 Fairview Ave	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$228,000	William Raveis	Suzan Ballard	401-659-5537
18 Campbell St	Saturday, Oct. 18	12-2 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$257,500	William Raveis	Erin Venditti	401-255-5019
22 Bradbury St	Sunday, Oct. 19	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$489,000	William Raveis	Erin Venditti	401-255-5019
WESTPORT									
11 Fallon Dr	Saturday, Oct. 18	1-3 pm	Other	3	3	\$574,000	Even Keel Realty	Arlene	508-636-0099

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Navigant Credit Union	401-233-3468	2.75	3.102	1.375	4	4.142	1	2.5	1	3.040

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BARRINGTON

OPEN HOUSE



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Urban Realty, LLC 401-641-0405

BRISTOL

REDUCED



Beautiful 3 bed contemporary w/open flr. plan & 4 full baths. Updated Kit w/cherry cabinets, granite, stainless appl., open dining w/gas fireplace. Finished basement, professionally landscaped yard, central a/c, oversized garage, \$389,900.

Cheryl Darnbrough Real Estate
508-677-2423

NEWPORT COUNTY



\$225,000! 1st flr Master BDRM, bth & laundry. 3bdrms, 2.5bths, dngrm, Great rm off lg Kitch, w/eating island & breakfst 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.

Kenko Builders
401-683-0962

RIVERSIDE



Lovely 3 BR, 1.5 BA Split-level in desirable Waddington neighborhood. Boasts a young roof and water heater and fenced yard. \$213,500

Naomi Souliere
401-580-5358

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.61 acres w/225' of Frontage on RT. 6 in front of Seekonk Speedway! 2,250sf Commercial Bldg. currently used as auto sales w/1,320sf office & 930sf garage w/2 OH Doors. Business zone incl. offices/banks/retail. \$459,000 www.aubincorp.com

Aubin Realty
Diane F. Aubin - 508-336-4000 x.22

TIVERTON



New to market. ~ Something special~ totally remodeled ~3 bed~2 ba Ranch ~ custom kitchen~ finished lower level~ wide pine floors~fireplace~ huge covered porch~ pastoral setting on close to an acre~ Dont wait \$269,000

Equity Real Estate 508-679-3998

TIVERTON

OPEN HOUSE



Open Sunday 1-3pm 125 Kearns Avenue Contemporary Cape, New roof, carpets, paint. Open floor plan: formal living, dining, gas fireplace, den/office, 2 bed, 2 baths, whirlpool tub, screened porch, above pool. Fenced yard, garage \$324,500

KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY
Charlotte Cirillo 401-835-6820

TIVERTON



Classic Cape Cod, 3 bed, 1 & 1/2 baths, lr w/fireplace, hardwood flooring, spacious eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, breath taking views of Sakonnet River. A must see! \$229,900

Beretta Realty 401-724-7980

WESTPORT



FREE STANDING CONDO Absolutely stunning ~ 2 Bdrm 2 Bath ~ Gorgeous cherry kitchen ~ Maple floors throughout ~ Custom tiled showers ~ Private yard with deck & patio. Must see this one!! \$379,000

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WESTPORT POINT



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BOXES for packaging and some packaging supplies. These are NOT moving boxes. FREE. 401-247-1970 Bristol

CEILING FAN - Brass look with white blades. 4 Blades. FREE Bristol 401-247-1970

CEMENT BLOCKS (25) Barrington 401-245-4023

COUCH: professionally slip covered, multi color, tan, Tiverton 401-625-5818

FREE: ten yr old Webber gas grill, 2 burner, 15 x 24 area, includes tank, \$22 Bristol 401-253-1448

FREE: Love seat and file cabinet, East Providence 401-527-6266

FREE CRIB MATTRESS: E.Providence 401-438-3672

Finds Under \$25

BABY BOPPY: with green cover \$20. 401-253-5867.

BOX OF FOREIGN COINS: Many different countries, good condition \$24.99 only call 508-336-6149 anytime

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HESS TRUCKS: 1988-2013 in original box. Also gasoline tractor trailers \$20 each Fall River 508-676-1842

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STEREO CABINET - three shelves, good condition, 16" D x 42" H x 22.5" W. \$15 Bristol 401-247-1970

Finds Under \$50

AIR CONDITIONER: (2) window unit \$45 each Rumford 401-438-6514

BICYCLE: 21 speed, mountain, perfect condition, ready to ride \$45 401-245-2148, 401-318-5762.

CHAIN SAW: Craftsman 2.6 cubic inch gasoline chain saw. 18 inches. \$49.99 Barrington 401-433-0058

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Finds Under \$100

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Finds Under \$200

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Bristol

BRISTOL:25 Hamlet Court.Saturday 10/18/14, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m..Moving Sale,inside and outside.Furniture, yard equipment, appliances, household goods.

BRISTOL: 32 Garfield Avenue Saturday October 18th 10am-4pm.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 30 Swan Street Saturday October 18th and Sunday October 19th 9am-4pm.Furniture, appliances, holiday decor, toys/clothes, bike, electronics,paintings Rain date 10/25,10/26

Little Compton

LITTLE COMPTON: 12 Wood Lane Saturday October 18th and Sunday October 19th 9am-4pm. Estate Sale. Full house and barn. Household furniture, clothes, tools, pool table, mink coats, costume jewelry

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Alfred's Consignments
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Tiverton

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FLEA MARKET VENDORS: Sell your goods at SHARE Auto Show benefit, Sunday, October 19, UMass Dartmouth, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. To reserve \$10 space, call 508.999-8482.

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Resume and application must be sent via regular mail to Customer Service, Attention: Cid Harper, Bristol County Water Authority, 450 Child Street, PO Box 447, Warren, RI 02885, by October 29, 2014. Application packages may be picked up at the above address or by calling Cid Harper (401) 245-2033 ext. 19.

It is hereby noted that the position description, which describes the duties of the position and includes the essential job functions, is part of the application package.

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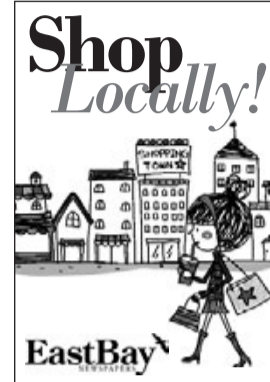
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