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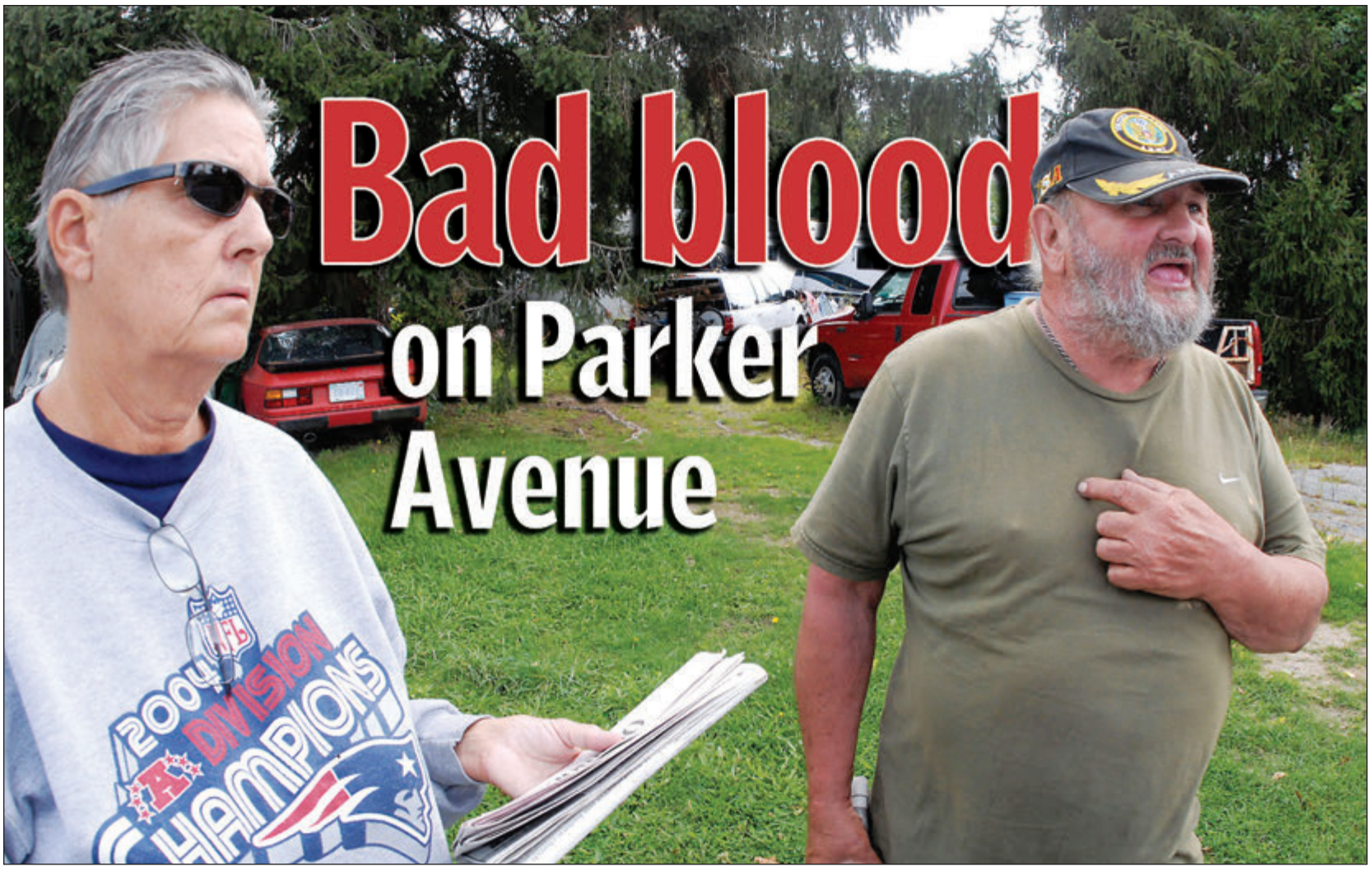

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Clarence "Gene" Davis, 72, stands outside his Parker Avenue home with Charlene Vernon, his next door neighbor. Mr. Davis moved into Ms. Vernon's home in April after the Town of Warren condemned his home.

Eight years on, town cleanup effort stirs up bad feelings

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After nine years of court dates, deadlines, fines and orders, a town effort to force a Warren couple to clean up their property and fix their crumbling home is in legal limbo this week, leaving only one thing certain: The bad blood on Parker Avenue is likely to continue for the foreseeable future.

Ever since Warren building official William Nash first contacted 24 Parker Ave. residents Clarence "Gene" Davis and his wife Barbara in June 2005, the state of their yard — and the large number of cars, lawnmowers, trailers, boats and other items it contained then and still does — has been a source of consternation for the town, which has taken the Davises to Warren Municipal Court and, more recently, District Court in Providence. In April, Mr. Nash declared the Davis's home uninhabitable, forcing Mr. Davis to move into a neighbor's house next door while his wife Barbara recovers in the hospital following hip replacement surgery.

The case long ago stirred up a hornet's nest on Parker Avenue, a mostly quiet street made up of modest ranch houses and tenements left over from the days when neighborhood residents worked in the mills on Metacom and Franklin streets. It only grew worse last week, when a neighbor wrote a letter to the Warren Times taking the Davises to task for the state of their yard, which has not changed substantially in the nine years since the town first sought to correct the issue:

"I'm concerned … and I cannot believe the Town of Warren allows this problem to continue," wrote Dolores Seddon.

In response, Mr. Davis was blunt:

This picture of the Davis property, taken from the town's revaluation website, was taken after town officials had the property partially cleaned up several years ago. It has since become overgrown, with many more items brought into the front and rear yards.

"I'm just trying to work myself out of a bad situation, but I don't know that I ever will," he said. "I'm doing everything I can here."

What happened?

Mr. Davis, 72, a U.S. Army veteran, worked for years as a diesel mechanic and has for years been storing cars on the property, partly as a hobby and partly through his work. There's a late '40s Oldsmobile, a Porsche, several old Fords and Cadillacs and Pontiacs, and more. He has also filled the yard with all manner of random objects from vacuum cleaners to fishing poles and toaster ovens and sever-

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End in sight for $416K school suit

School district sued Warren last year over funding shortfall

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A Superior Court judge is set to rule on whether Warren will have to pay the regional school district $416,000, plus interest and legal fees, more than a year after town officials refused to pay the district what the town was ordered for the 2012-13 school year.

Warren's refusal last year to pay the $12.165 million ordered by the district's financing authority marked a low point in school relations between Bristol and Warren, which have been bound together as a regional district since 1991.

Instead of the $12.165 million ordered, the Warren Town Council voted in April 2012, and voters agreed at Financial Town Meeting that May, to pay the district $11.75 million for the coming school year, the same as the last year.

In response, the school district filed suit. Superior Court Associate Justice Luis Matos met with both sides Friday and after an hour of testimony, said he will soon render his decision.

The district seeks a judgement that the town is in violation of state laws that govern the financing of the school district; and wants an order that the town pay the amount called for last year, including punitive damages and attorneys' fees.

"This breaks down very simply," school attorney Andrew Henneous told Justice Matos Friday.

"The town didn't like the amount of money they were required to pay (but) they don't have the right to unilaterally decide that they're going to pay whatever they want to pay."

Under the state laws that created the regional district and govern

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Sisters seek solution to Lady of Fatima tax bill

Town sent religious order a $102,000 tax bill after school closed last year

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Faced with a tax bill they say they can't hope to pay, the owners of the vacant Our Lady of Fatima School on Market Street have come up with a plan — open the school again on a limited basis.

After years of declining enrollment and increasing costs, the Sisters of Saint Dorothy closed their tax-exempt school in June 2012, putting the property up for sale for $8.1 million. Several months ago, Warren Tax Assessor Cathy Maisano sent the Sisters a tax bill for $102,104.36, reasoning that since the building was no longer being used as a school, it was no longer exempt from town property taxes.

Though Ms. Maisano and Warren Town Solicitor Anthony DeSisto agreed that the town was on solid legal footing for sending the bill, the Sisters promptly appealed the assessment; that appeal is pending.

In the meantime, Sister Dorothy Schwarz said she and attorney John Garrahy came up with a plan to restore the building's educational use, on at least a limited basis: By holding weekly classes.

Starting next month, three Sisters will hold weekly one-hour classes on Thursday nights for middle school-age students seeking general remedial help, and high schoolers seeking remedial math help. In addition, there will also be a Bible class for adults.

Sister Schwarz said she hopes using the school again will save the Sisters from what she said is a crushing tax bill:

"The problem is we closed the school because we didn't have the money to subsidize the school," she said. "Consequently we got taxed to the tune of $102,000, and we find ourselves really in a hardship situation."

"We're not trying to be adversarial; we understand the town's position," she said. "We're just trying to survive."

Ms. Maisano was on vacation last week and was unavailable to comment on whether the Sisters' plan will change the tax situation. However, their original appeal is still pending.

The Sisters of Saint Dorothy is an international religious order, founded in Italy, that is broken into provinces. The North American province, of which Sister Schwarz is head, is broken into six religious "communities" in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and Texas.

The weekly classes run Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m., through December. Call the Sisters at 253-5434 for more information.

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Members of the Sisters of St. Dorothy hope to avoid a sizable tax bill at the former Our Lady of Fatima school on Market Street.

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LAWSUIT: Town council voted last year to level fund district for coming year

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its finances, the amount each town pays in educational support every year is determined by the Joint Finance Committee. Made up of representatives from each town, the board currently has six Bristol members and three from Warren; the number of representatives from each town is determined by population.

After a contentious series of joint finance and local budget meetings last Spring, the Warren Town Council voted unanimously last April to "level fund" the district at the same amount given the previous year, despite the finance committee's order.

Following the council vote, Warren officials questioned the finance committee's numbers and also took issue with the school district's disclosure of information, including enrollment and financial figures, town officials had sought. They also later pointed to a subsequent vote of the Financial Town Meeting in May, at which Warren voters approved the level-funded amount, and not that settled on by the finance committee.

The town's voters, Warren Town Solicitor Anthony DeSisto wrote in a memo to the court, "did not approve, but rather rejected, the excess budget request at the Town Financial Meeting. Therefore, (the school department) does not have a 'clear legal right' to the funds that were not approved."

Mr. DeSisto alleged also that the school district failed to adequately publicize finance hearings and was not forthcoming with detailed information about the budget, and how funds would be spent; he noted also that Warren Town Manager Thomas Gordon received 900 pages of raw data on the school budget only after filing an open records request.

Also significantly, Mr. DeSisto said, the district provided enrollment figures during the budgeting process that, in the end, were off by 88 students. Given the average per pupil expenditure, that discrepancy alone accounts for more than $400,000.

In court on Friday, Mr. Henneous said that many of the town's arguments — the enrollment figures, timeliness and semantics in the state law that govern the district's finances — are "red herrings." In seeking a declaratory judgement and writ, he said, the issues before the court are actually quite simple, and come down only to the state law that has governed the district's finances for 21 years without a hitch. That law, and not the Financial Town Meeting, gives the finance authority, and not Warren's Financial Town Meeting or town council, the right to set the school aid amount, he said:

"There is no legal issue here," he said, saying the legislation that governs the district's finances is "crystal clear."

"We see this case as nothing more than the town's refusal to pay. This is as clear as the day is long. There is no legal issue here."

Bristol Town Solicitor Michael Ursillo also appeared in court Friday, as Bristol was included as an interested party in the case. He noted that if Warren officials wanted to contest the finance committee's decision, there was a "safety valve" in state law allowing officials to appeal it last Spring. Warren did not do so, he said.

"If either town can, just at its whim," ignore the finance committee's decision, "then why have this legislation?"

Though Mr. DeSisto on Friday sought an additional hearing on the matter, Judge Matos said he will render his decision either in person, or through a written order.

As for Warren's claims, he said: "I understand why the town is not happy" with the joint finance committee, he said. "But they have their voice there. This court is not here to decide whether that's fair or not."

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The Warren Town Council, and Warren Town Manager Thomas Gordon at left, stand as they voice their support in May 2012 for a budget that gave the Bristol Warren Regional School District $416,000 less than was ordered by the Joint Finance Committee.

PARKER: Legal proceedings on hold for now as Davis couple loses attorney

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al trailers; all, he said, are items that he brings to the Route 6 flea market near Seekonk Speedway every week in hopes of selling. It's his sole income, apart from $680 or so that he gets every month from the government.

"How far do you think that'll get you?"

He said he is trying to comply with long-standing town orders that he clean up his property, but is hampered by poor health and the recent condemnation of his home.

However, the Calenda family, who own property to the west, want more. Members of that family — including letter writer Ms. Seddon — have been after Mr. Davis to clean up the yard for years, and one of the most vocal neighbors is Steve Calenda, her son, a retired Bristol police officer who serves as a member of the zoning board of review.

Mr. Calenda said he has had many talks with town officials over the issue, and wants only for Mr. Davis to be a good neighbor and clean up his yard.

"What would you do if you lived next door to that?"

Town officials several years ago sent in a cleaning crew which moved items including cars around and cleaned up some of the underbrush. Though the town was charged about $10,000 for the work, it had only a temporary effect, as the underbrush is back, Mr. Calenda said.

Warren is now seeking repayment of the money the town spent cleaning up the property, and the town's attorney, Anthony DeSisto, wants a clear plan for how to permanently solve the many violations Mr. Nash notes on the property.

Town officials might have hoped to expedite the matter when they brought it from local municipal court to district court last summer, and it looked as if things were moving along until this Spring. In April, Mr. Nash declared the house uninhabitable, forcing Mr. Davis to move in with a sympathetic neighbor, Charlene Vernon, at 26 Parker Ave. Then, the Davis's attorney, Sonja Dejoe, successfully petitioned the court to remove her from the case, effectively putting legal proceedings on hold.

Ms. Dejoe had been working on a plan detailing how the Davis family would clean up the property, but nothing has happened in the court since she left, and the plan was never submitted.

At this point, Mr. DeSisto said, the town and court is waiting for the matter of the Davis's legal representation to be settled. He suggested that in the meantime, neighbors are free to file injunctions with the court seeking that the matter be resolved. But that's not the best course, Mr. Calenda said.

"I want the town to do what needs to be done," he said. "Me personally, the position I would be taking is you issue a court date and allow them to present. If they don't present, you go forward against them."

Two doors down, Ms. Vernon said the matter has gotten out of hand. She said Ms. Seddon's letter contained inaccuracies and was unfair and mean-spirited, as it accused Mr. Davis of spreading junk to her property — "that's not true," she said. "Those things are mine."

She is facing her own problems, she said, as her home is due to be sold at a foreclosure auction in October. She doesn't know what will happen to her or the Davises if she loses the house.

"But it's too bad," said Ms. Vernon. "We need more compassion in this town. This is a man who served his country, who has been with his wife for 50 years, who is facing hard times and needs a little bit of help. He's a good man, who's trying."

"And what's he getting? It sure isn't help. It's a shame."

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Fund-raiser brings in thousands for heritage foundation

Dozens of supporters came out for the Warren Heritage Foundation's first-ever fundraiser Saturday night at State Street resident Alexander Scott's home, bringing in thousands of dollars for the fledgling non-profit.

The foundation aspires to help protect and save threatened historic buildings, sites and open spaces in Warren through private donations, grants and other funding sources. One of the first goals is to look into the future of the old Methodist Church on Church Street, which is undergoing a structural assessment by a Newport engineering firm hired by the new group.

Going forward, one of the foundation's main sources of income will be fund-raisers; the next, a "Hunter's Moon" dinner and horse and buggy tour of historic sites in town, is set for Saturday, Oct. 19. The tour starts and finishes at the Wheaton House, 90 Union St., and features coctails, hors do'euvres, the tour and a harvest and wild game dinner prepared by Joe Simone of Sunnyside fame. For more information on the foundation, see www.warrenheritagefoundation.org.

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LEFT: Board members of the Warren Heritage Foundation posed for a photo Saturday night, and include Kristen Dalbec, Bonnie Warren, Julie Blount, Scott Mathison, Keri Cronin, Nick Heywood, Marcia Blount and Alexander Scott. **RIGHT:** Guests, including Doug Hinman (center) and Warren Town Council member Joseph DePasquale (right) enjoyed hors d'oeuvres at Saturday's dinner and party.

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Tax board meets Thursday

A commission aimed at studying Rhode Island's sales tax — and possibly repeal it — is set to start its work on Smith Hill this Thursday, Sept. 12. It grew out of legislation sponsored last session by Warren and Barrington Rep. Jan Malik.

The 13-member commission was created through legislation introduced by Rep. Malik, who also called for the state to repeal its 7 percent sales tax. The group is expected to study the issue and report back to the General Assembly by February of 2014.

The commission includes heavy representation from the East Bay: Rep. Felag will be joined by Senator Walter S. Felag of Warren, Bristol and Tiverton and Sen. David Bates of Barrington, Bristol and East Providence. Also serving is Rep. Patricia L. Morgan of West Warwick, Coventry, Warwick, and Sen. Ryan W. Pearson of Cumberland and Lincoln. Other representatives include business leaders and members of Rhode Island's financial community, public and private.

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Here are some types of blood disorders. Thrombocytopenia, which can result from an immune reaction in which a body develops antibodies to its own platelets, or from a disease like leukemia, can cause internal bleeding and slow healing. Hemophilia, a genetic disorder in which a patient is deficient in clotting factors or proteins that are needed for coagulation, leaves the patient vulnerable to bleeding so uncontrolled as to be life-threatening. Von Willebrand's Disease is the most common of the genetic bleeding disorders and is caused by a deficiency in a clotting factor.

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Officials eye 'microburst' in storm damage

This giant tree on Market Street toppled in the storm, as did several others.

Trees were sheered cleanly off, 30 feet above the ground. Two mannequins that stood watch outside the Swift Results golf center and coffee shop were toppled over, upside down. And everywhere, large limbs and smaller branches littered the side of Market Street.

The National Weather Service in Taunton reports that strong thunderstorms were to blame for extensive storm-related damage around Market Street, Birch Swamp Road, Schoolhouse Road and Brittney Lane just after 4 p.m. last Tuesday. Officially, Warren Fire Chief Al Galinelli said no one has yet mentioned a tornado, but it wouldn't surprise him if one actually hit:

"Sure looked like it," he said. "They're thinking it might have been a microburst."

The strong winds that blew through the area sheered the top off a massive pine tree and dropped it on a house just north of the Our Lady of Fatima property. Around the corner on Brittney Lane, another large tree fell on and nearly flattened a truck. And other trees fell across roads in the area, forcing the fire department and DPW to hustle to keep the streets clear.

"It happened at the wrong time, that's for sure," Chief Galinelli. "There was substantial damage and everyone had to work hard to get it cleared quick."

The impassable roads quickly backed up traffic through Warren, contributing to gridlock as far away as Main Street, downtown.

One resident, cleaning out bushes adjacent to the Fatima property, said it was a mess:

"All hell broke loose," said Arturo Soares. "The wind was screaming and trees were flying all over the place."

Board approves liquor wholesaler

The Warren Zoning Board of Review recently filed the following decisions:

■ The board voted 4-1 to approve a variance sought by Donna L. Ryan, 11 Maple Road, to build a 512-square-foot garage in the front yard area. Neighbors Michael Trainor and Kenneth Belanger spoke against the location of the garage. Voting for the application, board members noted the unique land configuration and lot shape, as well as other factors. Voting against the application was Paul Attemann.

■The board unanimously approved the application of Karl and Linda Senn, 5 Touisset Road, to remodel their house and construct a garage addition that will violate the required 30' side yard setback.

■The board unaniously approved the application of TDR Properties LLC, 84 Cutler St., which sought a special use permit to allow for a wholesale business and the storage of alcohol on the premises.

■The board unanimously approved the application of Paul Baggott, 264 Child St., who sought a special use permit to change the use of a portion of the building to allow for the storage of non-flammable and non-explosive materials, and to run a wholesale business out of the location. Mr. Baggott said the plan was to rent out a portion of the building to an "eco-friendly husband and wife company."

■The board unanimously approved the application of Richard and Joan Roelke, 40 Brownell St., who sought a variance to install and build an Onsite Wastewater Treatment Sysem (OWTS) within the required 150' setback from the water.

■The board unanimously approved the application of Christopher Blank to modify an existing Special Use Permit to allow the replacement of cedar clapboards with vinyl siding. The property in question is owned by the Corliss Institute, 40 Norbert St.

■The board unanimously approved the application of Tony Ormonde/Ormonde Productions, who sought a special use permit to use an existing commercial building at 7 Commercial Way for a wholesale business.

■The board unanimously approved the application of Alfred Brazil, 840 Main St., to install a two-sided free-standing sign and a wall-mounted sign that will exceed the allowable square footage.

■The board unanimously approved the application of Carl Benevides, 288 Market St., to remodel and use an existing building as a veterinary hospital. The property is owned by Morlaur Properties.

■The board unanimously approved the application of Sharon L. Hayden, 390-398 Main St., who sought a special use permit to remodel the existing building, construct a two-story addition and allow for a private educational and personal service use that includes but is not limited to a day spa, massage, acupuncture and Pilates.

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EDITORIAL

Chafee wasn't there for us

Vote for Healey — '"He won't be there for you," was the rallying cry of perennial Rhode Island lieutenant governor candidate Bob Healey.

In the East Bay, that's just how many have viewed the governorship of Lincoln Chafee, who announced last Wednesday that he won't seek reelection.

When his would-be successors come calling, people here will be listening for assurances that their next governor views these towns as something more than outlying colonies.

It wasn't just the Sakonnet River Bridge toll that soured these towns on their governor, but the toll issue was revealing.

The governor often said that he was all about boosting business, yet his toll scheme was a business-killer (Waterline Systems, the latest to pack up and leave Portsmouth, mentioned tolls last week on its way off-island to Warren).

Especially frustrating to the crowds that tried to dissuade Gov. Chafee from his short-sighted toll plan was the perception that he wasn't listening — had made up his mind and that was that.

It seemed apparent when throngs turned out at a Portsmouth Town Hall hearing to hear his thoughts on tolls. After wringing his hands and saying briefly that he empathized, Gov. Chafee stepped back and let his Department of Transportation head take the questions and the flak. He was a no-show at two subsequent marathon hearings and the tolls were rammed through as though those many hours of testimony never happened.

For their next governor, voters should hope for someone who treats all corners of this puny state equally. The Chafee idea was to balance the entire state bridge repair budget on the backs of a few easy targets, then cut off state bus service at the Sakonnet River.

They should hope for a head-of-state whose thoughts on deficit reduction are more creative than the tired old Rhode Island way of more tolls, fees and taxes.

Candidates for this job should be held to the fire on these points. Voters who let them skate by with the standard, "If elected, I will give this issue close scrutiny," deserve what they get.

He seems like a nice guy but sad to say that Chafee's departure is good news for these towns.

May the next governor remember that Newport and Bristol counties count for more than the revenue that can be squeezed from them.

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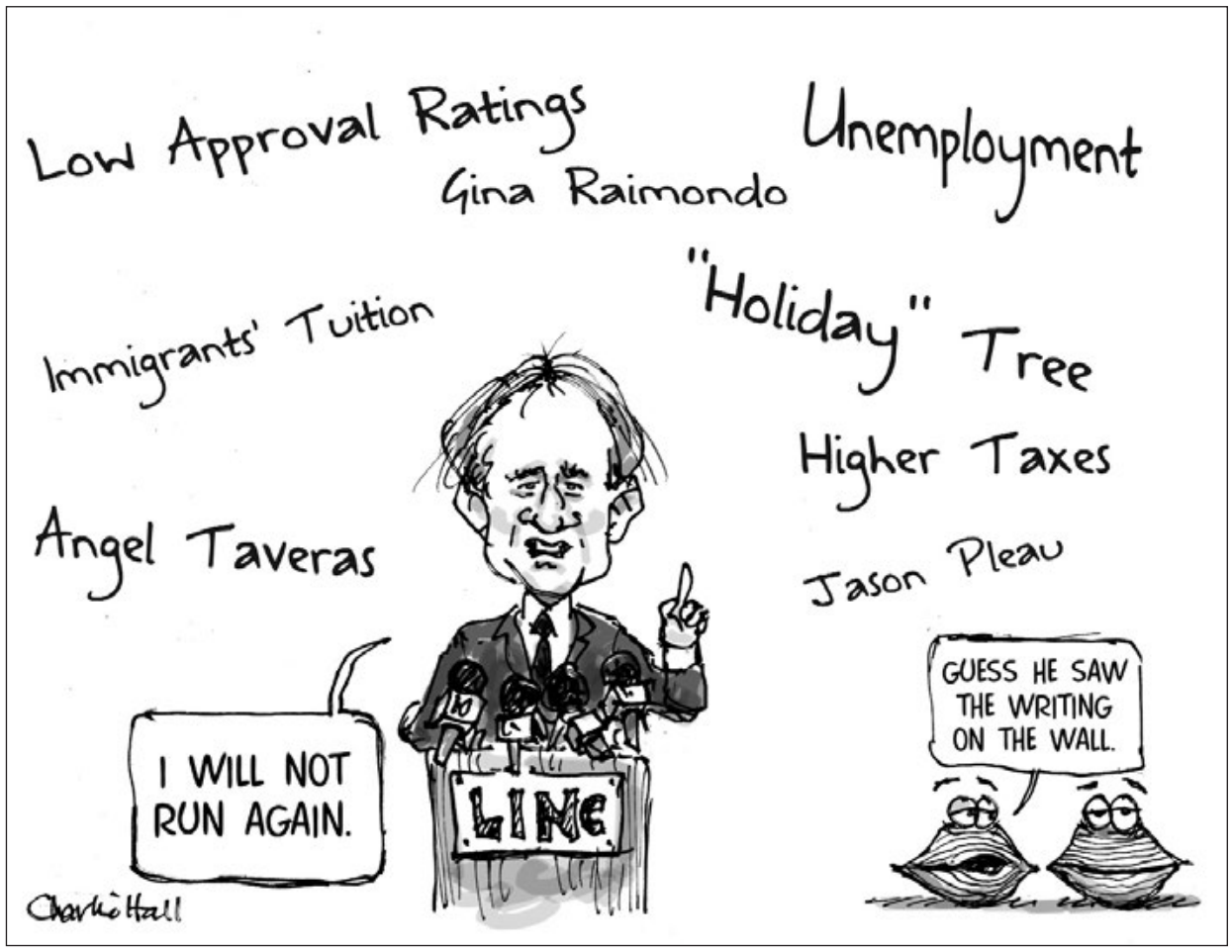

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Warren needs to put on better front

To the editor:

In my humble opinion, adding to several reasons why Warren's population is shrinking mentioned in the Warren Times August 28 edition, is the condition of our real estate. I know personally several potential home buyers that are not interested in purchasing real estate in Warren because houses are run down and yards are not kept, some of them looking more like junkyards than residential properties. If Warren wants to attract real estate buyers we need to present a better front, it's simple as that. On another note, the signs for pedestrians and bicycles need to be repainted in the bike path. People walk all over the place and it's dangerous. I volunteer as a painter; if necessary, my phone number is attached: 374-1846.

Clotilde Melo
10 Ivy St.

Disgusted by smokers who litter our beach

To the editor:

I read a letter last week from Mike Martel about rights being taken away, etc. with the question of removing smoking rights on the beach.

I would like to comment on beach butts as well.I am lucky enough to be a regular on South Shore and Goosewing beaches all summer. I am so disgusted when people leave their trash without another glance. I am especially turned off by people who smoke all day, leaving all their butts on the sand.

Please tell me why they think this is okay to do to our beautiful shoreline? This is plain ignorant. Please be more thoughtful of the beach and leave with all your trash and butts. Thank you!

Barbara J. Swanson
Little Compton

The value of hospice in life's last days

To the editor:

Most people are not familiar with the value hospice can provide in the last months, weeks or days of life. There is no need to be afraid of hospice. Hospice is there to help. Hospice specializes in making sure that the patient is living the best quality of life possible as they come to the end of their life.

There are two types of hospice care. There are inpatient services in which the patient will be transferred to a local facility to have 24 hour care. This works out best for people who may not want their family members to have to care for them 24 hours a day.

There are also outpatient services in which hospice will come to the home and help with the care of the patient. They will work hard to make sure that the patient and their family is supported in every facet, through any obstacle, mentally, emotionally, or medically. They are trained and know how to deal with whatever issues could arise.

Death can be scary to anyone who is dealing with it directly or indirectly. There can be many medical and emotional issues, as well. Hospice can help you and your family deal with both of these areas.

When a patient enters hospice, their family and the hospice coordinator will come up with a plan that will be followed through to the last days of life. The goal is to make the patient as comfortable as possible. If the patient has any requests, this is the time to make them.

There are social workers and counselors on hand to help the patient deal with any questions, fears, or ideas of what death is going to be like. They will help patients and their families go through each phase as it occurs. If

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop Chained CPI attack on retirees' income

To the editor:

A flawed policy initiative called the Chained CPI is gaining steam in Washington budget talks that would shortchange everyone who receives federal benefits such as Social Security and federal annuities by low balling their annual cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs).

Chained CPI supporters have tried to minimize the consequences it will have on seniors, retired federal employees, and veterans by calling it a "technical adjustment" or "better measure of inflation."

When you cut through the rhetoric, the truth is that the Chained CPI is only an adjustment in that it means smaller COLAs each year. It hurts every American — particularly our most vulnerable — in a major way that worsens over time.

How would the switch to the Chained CPI hurt an American citizen who receives the average $15,000 annual Social Security benefit? Over 25 years, Chained CPI would rob the senior of more than $23,000. Just think of how many coupons that senior would have to clip to make up for the loss of $23,000 over his/her retired years.

For many federal annuitants who don't receive Social Security, the impact is even greater. Over 25 years, the average federal retiree would see a loss of $48,000.

I urge our lawmakers to reject the Chained CPI and provide America's seniors, retired veterans and public servants, and individuals with disabilities the income protection they have earned and deserve.

William Girouard
South Dartmouth

LETTER: Counselors on hand

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the patient suffers with pain, hospice is there to give the patient the medicines they need to make them as comfortable as possible.

There are physicians, nurses, therapists, and even spiritual workers when needed. No matter what a patient is going through, hospice staff have been trained to help make the process as easy as possible.

Sometimes in the last days of life, a patient may fight hard to live. It is a defense mechanism and something hospice workers have seen before. They know how to work with the patient and their loved ones to utilize this time as best as possible.

Other people may be inclined to let go more quickly. With trained team members, a patient can get the comfort they need at the pace they need it. Death can be an extremely lonely road even when surrounded by people who love them.

If a patient starts regressing, talking about things that do not exist or that existed in the past, a family may not know how to deal with it. The hospice team has been trained on how to handle these delicate situations. They help ease fears. They know what is typical and what is not and they are ready to help you through this particularly tough time.

It is most important to know that hospice is available to help. Talk to your primary care or specialty physician about hospice in advance of needing their services so that you can have a better understanding of how hospice can help you and your loved ones.

Southcoast Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) provides hospice services from Rhode Island to Cape Cod. For more information on Southcoast VNA's Hospice program, visit www.southcoastvna.org.

Mark Shparber, MD

A medical oncologist with Southcoast Centers for Cancer Care, Dr. Shparber has practiced in the South Coast region for more than 20 years. Dr. Shparber also serves as the medical director for the hospice program for the Southcoast Visiting Nurse Association.

100 YEARS AGO

Taken from the pages of the Warren and Barrington Gazette this week in September 1913:

Firefighters' glory

The annual Muster of the Firemans association of the state was held this year at Westerly, Wednesday being the day. The crowning feature of all, as far as Warren is concerned was the hose reel contest. There were six entries for this, but two companies withdrew leaving the field to the four who actually competed. The ROugh and Ready 5's of this town were hitched up for the race and ran it in good style. The distance was 202 yards and the boys covered it in 36, 3-5 seconds. For their aegis like performance, they won a prize — the first prize at that — of $25 in gold and an exceedingly handsome banner which they are displaying as a memento of their prowess. Maybe the Warren contingent didn't yell when they came sweeping down the line, snaking their reel behind them as if it had been a rubber tire, ball-bearing, steel-spoke, aluminum-body, sort of a cart, paying cut the hose like string. How they ran. But they came out first and the effort was as nothing compared with the glory that was theirs. Some runners, those boys! For the satisfaction of any of their defeated opponents who were the contestants in that day's race, we declare that that is the way they go to fires in this town. And when they reached home their jubilant friends were waiting to receive them. Already at the station was a waiting fife and drum band to lead the way; and with music, oftimes eclipsed by the cheers of friends and townsfolk the Rough and Ready's made a short street parade, and then were escorted to their hall in East Warren, there to talk over the day and relate once more to friends, who had been left behind, how the day was won and what its glories were.

Fruit thieves

People about town who are so fortunate as to own a few choice fruit trees are bothered to death in trying to keep the juicy fruit on the trees long enough to get ripe, to say nothing of trying to preserve it long enough to taste it. With no regard for fences, gates, even locks, children swarm into and over lawns and orchards and fill pockets, pillow cases and blouses with apples, pears, plums and quinces, without so much as by your leave. The other day a boy was noted with a shirt of blue denim, some sizes too large on his little body. Being interrogated as to why he wore such, he returned the astonishing answer, that it was his father's shirt, and that he was wearing it so that he could stuff it with apples for his mother to preserve. He was then beneath some choice apple trees on foreign territory. Hee's another. A young miss of 11 summers was found with her aplon filled with the product of a choice pear tree. She had been watched for some minutes, picking the fruit from the ranches and not deigning to pick up what had fallen to the grass. The owner went out and said to her, pretending not to see her well filled apron, "What are you doing." Demurely the answer came, "I am looking for a ten cent piece that I lost this morning." " How came you to drop it here? What time was it?" Answer: "I lost it here this morning about 6 o'clock, while I was picking up some pears." And it is so all over town. The police would have to have a thousand eyes and as many legs, in order to catch the offenders. They are all over town. Respect of property does not seem to be one of the tenets of creed or practice. They fear nothing and they fear no one. The law as voiced has no terrors. Perhaps if it was put into effect and one or two examples made, it might stop these depredations. No one wishes to move over a few apples or pears or grapes. But there is a principle here, one which we fear many of our foreign born citizens do not realize. America knows no community of goods. We don't possess all things in common. There is a law to protect the individual in his property rights. It should be enforced before these children become too much of a nuisance.

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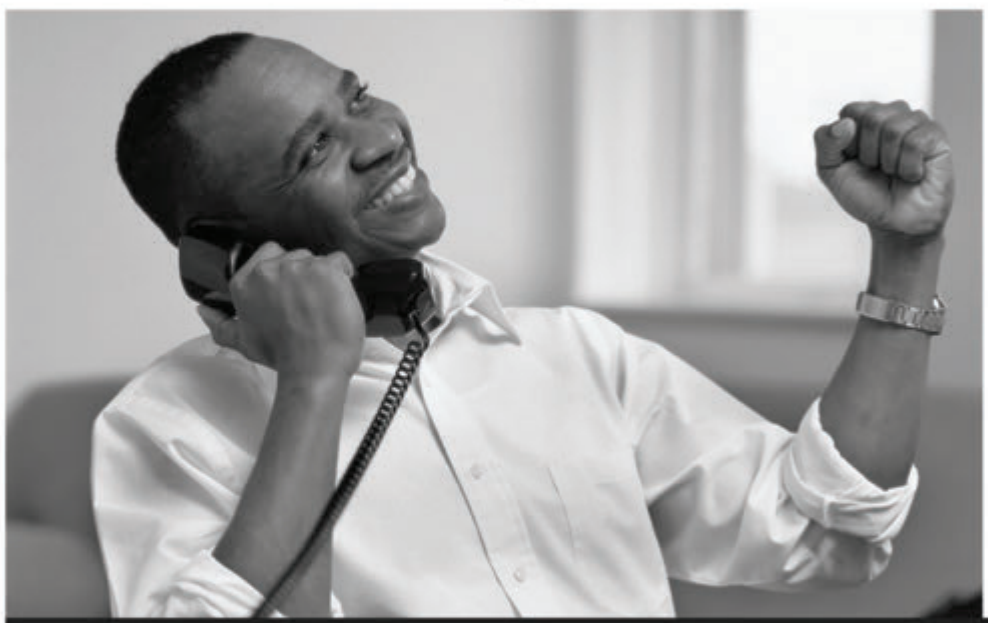

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POLICE REPORT

Warren police arrest several for DUI, domestic assault, more

Tuesday, Sept. 3

A car damaged landscaping at a Serpentine Road address.

Windshields were reported smashed on two cars parked on Main Street.

A possible drunk driver was called in on Metacom Avenue, but turned out to be nothing.

Teachers reported a disruptive student at the Hugh Cole School.

Rachel E. Benoit, 32, of 11 Barney St., second floor, was arrested on a Rhode Island Superior Court warrant.

Police, DPW and fire crews were called to Market Street for a report of multiple trees and wires down.

Stefanie R. Esposito, 19, of 83 Market St., second floor, was charged with domestic disorderly conduct, refusal to relinquish a telephone and domestic simple assault and battery, after police were called to her home at 6:46 p.m. for a domestic disturbance.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

A Warren man was arrested after police pulled over a car on Market Street at 12:52 a.m. The driver was cited for a license infraction and the passenger, **Alan M. Jacobs**, 24, of 13 Mulberry St., was charged with obstructing an officer in the execution of his duty, and on a bench warrant issued from Sixth Division District Court in Providence.

Nearby residents complained that kids waiting for the bus at Lyndon and Campbell streets were yelling obscenities.

Someone complained that a truck was idling at a Main Street loading dock.

A caller reported a woman climbing through the window of an Asselin Street home. It turned out that the woman lived there and had forgotten her keys.

Police received a complaint about kids riding bikes up and down steps on Main Street.

A barking dog on Benefit Street drew a visit from police.

Someone complained about a small group of kids "looking suspicious" on Water Street at about 9:17 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5

A Seymour Street resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

Michael L'heureux, 27, of Pawtucket, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, first offense and refusal to submit to a chemical test, and on a warrant from Sixth Division District Court in Providence, after police pulled him over on Main Street at 12:41 a.m.

A Vernon Street woman called police after having an argument with her husband.

Police helped a motorist whose car had broken down in the middle of Metacom Avenue just after 10:30 a.m.

A caller complained that motorcyclists were racing up and down Asselin Street.

Police were called to an argument on Water Street.

A dog barking on Benefit Street elicited a visit by police.

Friday, Sept. 6

Police checked out another barking dog complaint, this time at 1:29 a.m. on Milwaukee Avenue.

Timothy B. Mendes, 54, of Swansea, was charged with reckless driving, drag racing, eluding police, first offense, driving after the denial or suspension of his license, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, after police pulled him over on Market Street at 6:16 a.m.

A caller complained about a large mattress laying across a sidewalk on Metacom Avenue.

Police gave a verbal warning to a driver who took a restricted left turn from Child Street onto Metacom Avenue.

Police got a call about a bird caught in the attic of a Washington Street home.

Warren marine rescue crews went to Bristol to help firefighters in that town with a boat fire.

A dog was struck by a car on Sachem Street.

Police were called to a neighbor dispute in Bagy Wrinkle Cove.

A Read Avenue woman came home to find two strange men in her back yard. They told her they were only trying to get down to the shoreline. She went inside and called police, but by the time they arrived the men were gone.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Angel R. Delgado, 33, of Pawtucket, was picked up on a bench warrant issued from Sixth Division District Court in Providence.

A bike was reported stolen from Main Street.

A woman on Davis Street told police that a neighbor was yelling at her.

A woman came in to police headquarters to notify officers of narcotics activity at Main and Thompson streets.

A fireworks complaint came in from Grove Avenue.

A caller from Everett Street reported receiving harassing phone calls from a son's ex-wife.

Police got a call about a possible fight about to occur at the basketball courts at Burr's Hill. Police said there was no problem; it was just an intense basketball game.

ATVs were reported driving on Homestead Avenue.

Sunday, Sept. 8

A Cutler Street resident called police at 12:18 a.m. after an unknown car pulled into his driveway. The driver was just dropping off people in the area, police learned.

Swansea police notified Warren that a possible drunk driver was headed into town. Police tried, but could not locate the car in question.

Someone complained that people hanging out on a Water Street deck at 8:58 p.m. were being loud.

Monday, Sept. 9

A caller reported smelling smoke on Asylum Road. It turned out to be pallets that had been placed on top of a clambake pit; they were smoldering, so an officer removed them.

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Gone Fishin'

Fisherman George Jovin of Warren cleans the nets of the *Demi Lynne* before it leaveson a voyage, at the town dock on Monday. Jovin, a veteran fisherman, likes the lifestyle but fears its coming to an end, "I like being out on the ocean, out in nature. You used to be able to make a good living at it too. but it's getting tougher," he said.

BUILDING PERMITS

■ 840 Main St., **840 Main Street LLC**. Install 134 feet of PVC white fence, $4,000.

■ 691 Main St., **Hope and Main, LLC**. Construct addition to building containing elevator and egress stair with ramps; interior renovations, $943,000.

■ 28 Canario Drive, **Joseph B. Cox Jr.** Install vinyl sided garden shed, $2,000.

■ 14 Hanley Farm, **Robert and Roberta Wexler**. Finish basement, game room, office. Bath framing only, $50,000.

■ 78 Seymour St., **Robert E. Carpenter**. Replace existing basement wall, $58,000.

■ 42 Summit Drive, demolish existing detached garage and construct new two story garage, $45,000.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

■ **Donald R. and Sarah M. Hemond** to **Thomas E. and Katherine J. Smith**, property at 23 Greene St., Unit B., $139,000.

■ **Kristin Beaulieu** to the **Ashkar Family Fund, LLC**, property at 12 Buffalo Ave., $299,000.

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AROUND TOWN

Business After Hours Networking is tonight

Join the East Bay Chamber of Commerce for Business After Hours Networking on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Bayside YMCA, 70 West St., Barrington. It's a chance to network with fellow Chamber members and their guests, exchange business cards, gain new allies in the local business community and get a view inside the workings of a fellow member's business.

Refreshments will be served. Registration is required. The cost is $5 for Chamber members and $10 for guests. Call the Chamber office at 245-0750 or sign up online at www.eastbaychamberri.org.

All invited to a dessert card party

The Warren Senior Center will host a dessert card party at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Admission is $4 at the door. All are invited for an evening of cards, pastry and coffee, and lots of prizes.

Try Zumba classes and support animal shelter

Zumba, a Latin-inspired cardio workout, is offered at 426 Fitness for free on Thursday nights to raise funds for the Warren Animal Shelter. Non-members and members are welcome at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at the fitness center at 426 Metacom Ave. in the Parker Mill.

Donations are collected during the free classes and go toward improvements to the shelter and day-to-day operations. For more information, call Mark Lombari at 247-7440.

Free counseling for your small business

Anyone interested in a free, confidential mentoring session can contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce to meet with a SCORE business counselor. Appointments are available on Fridays at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. at the Chamber office, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102.

Learn more about how to increase, expand or manage your business with a face-to-face consultation with a business professional who has owned a variety of businesses for 40 years and can help with your questions or problems. You decide the level of assistance you would like, and the number of sessions, based on your needs. Call the Chamber office at 245-0750 for more information.

Car Cruise Nights continue on Fridays

Annual Car Cruise Nights are under way on Fridays from 5 p.m. until dusk at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 500 Metacom Ave. The evenings will continue until Oct. 4.

All vehicles are welcome. There will be a live DJ playing '50s music, prizes and food.

LIFE Inc. awards ceremony is Friday

LIFE Inc.'s 26th annual Celebration & Awards Ceremony, its largest fund-raiser of the year, is at The Event Room at Cutler Mills on Friday, Sept. 13. There will be food, music and fun.

Tickets are $35 in advance at www.lifeincri.org/celebration and $50 at the door. When you register, you can also purchase cash raffle tickets to be entered into drawings for $500, $250 and $100. For more information, or a problem registering, call 254-2910 and they will walk you through the process.

Acoustic open mic at Coffee Depot on Fridays

An acoustic open mic is on most Fridays (except holiday weekends) from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Coffee Depot, 501 Main St. Open mic starts at about 7 p.m. Featured artists perform from 8 to 8:40 p.m., followed by open mic until 9:50. Beverages, food and pastries are for sale.

This is an alcohol- and tobacco-free venue. Bring a non-perishable food donation to benefit the Bristol Good Neighbors soup kitchen in support of "Singing Out for Food" for the Artist Hunger Network. Check out www.singingoutforfood.org.

Yard sale, malassadas at St. Thomas Saturday

St. Thomas the Apostle parish will have its annual yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 500 Metacom Ave. Sandwiches, beverages and malassadas also will be available.

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

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

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

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Lion's Den is open Wednesday, Saturday

The Lion's Den Thrift Shop at 16 Miller St. is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. All fall clothing for men, women and children is on sale, and there are weekly specials.

All of the summer clothing is 50 percent off. There also are small household items for sale.

Pumpkin Palooza is this fall at Frerichs Farm

The Pumpkin Palooza is taking place every weekend through Oct. 27 at Frerichs Farm, 43 Kinnicutt Ave. Most events are free, with a nominal charge for some.

Pick your mode of transportation and take a ride around the farm on the Pumpkin Coach or Snap the Dragon. Visit the Western Town, where you can pan for farmer's gold, go to jail, hang your hat in the saloon and then stop to rob the bank. Ride the Witch Broom.

Make your own scarecrow — they supply the hay and little items to create the body — just bring some old clothes, crazy hats or whatever else your imagination and the back of your closets can conjure up.

Play in the hay. Kids can climb all around in it and go crazy. They can even try to find the "needle" in the hay stack! Paint a pumpkin, with a face or a fall scene. Visit Charlie Brown's Pumpkin Patch, take your picture with Charlie Brown and his friends, and pick out a perfect pumpkin.

For more information, visit www.frerichsfarm.com or call 245-8245.

Peace vigil planned in Bristol on Saturday

A peace vigil sponsored by the East Bay Citizens for Peace and Justice is on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to noon on Hope Street in downtown Bristol, across from the post office. Vigils are held on the second Saturday of each month. All are invited to join them.

East Bay Citizens for Peace is a grassroots organization committed to peaceful solutions to conflict and to social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue.

For more information, contact eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com or call 247-9738.

Bill Monroe and Matteo Casini at coffeehouse

The Church Street Coffeehouse kicks off its 12th season with Bill Monroe and Matteo Casini on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is in the lower level of the First United Methodist Church, 25 Church St.

After many years of playing separately, Bill and Matteo decided to team up in the summer of 2006. They have built a solid repertoire of music reflecting all of their influences, from old-timey and bluegrass to blues and early rock 'n' roll. Some of their influences include The Lovin' Spoonful, Tom Paxton, Utah Phillips, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Lightnin' Hopkins, Robert Johnson, Eric Clapton, and Bob Dylan to name a few.

For more information about this and upcoming shows, visit www.churchstreetcoffeehouse.com.

Tickets to all shows are $12 at the door. Coffee and refreshments are available for $2. This is a smoke- and alcohol-free venue.

Warren actors and director in 'Spamalot' this weekend

"Monty Python's Spamalot" will be on stage at Bristol Community College in Fall River at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Sept. 12 to 14, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15. It is directed by Richard Bento of Warren. Bill Dennis of Bristol stars as King Arthur, and the show also features Katie and Kevin Silva of Warren. Also involved are Diane Campagna, choreographer, and Kara Rocha, stage manager, both of Bristol. The play is "lovingly ripped off" from the 1975 classic film comedy "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," and follows King Arthur and his knights of the round table on their quest to find the Holy Grail. The show is outrageously funny and irreverent as it pokes fun at Broadway. Tickets are $25 for Knights' Circle, $17 general admission, and $13 for seniors and students with ID. For reservations, call 774/226-8211.

Narragansett Bay Chorus in concert

The Baptist Church in Warren will celebrate its 250th anniversary in 2014. Several programs and fund-raisers throughout the year will start with a concert by the Narragansett Bay Chorus on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m.

The 14-time Northeast District Champion Chorus and international competitor sings *a cappella* in four-part harmony. Quartets, including Trade Secret, international medalists, also will perform. Refreshments will follow.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children under 12 and are available from church members or call 245-2216. The church is handicapped accessible.

WEBOND to host women's fall series

A weekly brown bag lunch is on Tuesdays this fall at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren.

Hosted by Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development (WEBOND), the women's fall series meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is $5 weekly or $45 for the series, with two free guest passes. Call 245-0750 for more information. Each week, there is a guest speaker for 20 minutes, along with networking, raffle prizes, goodies and more. On the schedule:

Sept. 17: "Cause Marketing," Amy Simmons, Olympic Physical Therapy

Sept. 24: "Got Photos-Get Organized," Karen McCann, Saving Photo Memories

Oct. 1: "Philanthropy and How it Matters," Polly Talbott, Hope & Hospice Care of Rhode Island

Oct. 8: "Health and Wellness," Candi Muldonian, 90 for Life Youngevity

Oct. 15: Jillian Costa, The Mystical Grove

Oct. 22: "The Do's and Don'ts of Networking," Tracy Spates, RT Spates Consulting

Oct. 29: "The Importance of Detox," Mary Joubert, Arbonne

Nov. 5: "Holiday Organizing," Lisa Griffith, The Organized Way

Nov. 12: Merchant Fair

Nov. 19: Kim Stowell, communications and marketing, YMCA

Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

The Warren Barrington Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at The Wharf Tavern, Water Street, Warren.

Presented are interesting speakers and programs. Interested parties are welcome. A full-course dinner is $16.

Want to make a difference in the community? For more information, call J. Metaxas at 254-3927 or e-mail jametaxas@hotmail.com.

IFA to host black and white photo workshop

The Imago Foundation for the Arts (IFA) will host a photography workshop on "The Many Ways To Make Black and White Conversions" on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will be taught by Chris Alvanas, a photographer and digital artist, who has a

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Chamber has tips on how to increase business

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce at 16 Cutler St. in Warren is offering a variety of workshops for local businesses in September. For more information, or to register, call 245-0750. Workshops are free, but registration is necessary.

Using e-mail and social media

A free workshop, "Grow Your Business with E-mail & Social Media," is on Monday, Sept. 16, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with a bonus session on e-mail newsletter reviews. Are your e-mail and social media marketing programs creating new business for you? They should be.

Join Liz Olimpio and the LizBE Social team to learn how to develop a marketing plan based on your unique business needs using e-mail and social media to connect to the audience that matters to you.

Small businesses and nonprofit organizations will learn easy-to-implement tactics for creating and measuring marketing campaigns without spending a lot of time or money.

Participants will leave with a workbook full of ideas for timing their messages, writing winning subject lines, brainstorming offers or content to try, and how best to approach their next marketing campaign.

The workshop is free, but registration is necessary as space is limited.

Social media marketing

"Social Media Marketing Made Simple" is on Monday, Sept. 23, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. How social is your business? At a free, information-packed seminar, learn the essential strategies and best practices a business or organization should understand in order to successfully get started with social media marketing.

Learn tips on how to create your own social media marketing strategy from why it's important to your business to the tools and apps that make your social media marketing more efficient and more effective to maintain. The free seminar is co-sponsored by the R.I. Small Business Development Center (www.RISBDC.com).

A hands-on bonus session is from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Create a Facebook cover photo for your Facebook business page. If you wish to join, bring your laptop, photos of your business (store front, inside store, product, customers, examples of your work, etc.) and your login credentials for Facebook.

It is free, but call to register.

Health insurance options

HealthSource RI, Rhode Island's health benefits exchange, is a new one-stop marketplace for Rhode Islanders to find, compare and purchase affordable health insurance plans. HealthSource RI will allow small businesses and nonprofits (50 or fewer employees) maximum flexibility in selecting the insurance options that will best fit their health care needs.

HealthSource RI will allow all Rhode Island residents to shop for affordable coverage options, enable individuals and families to receive tax credits to help pay for insurance, and will connect Rhode Islanders who qualify to low-cost or no-cost insurance options.

An educational presentation on how HealthSource RI can benefit you, your employees or your family is on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. It is for small employers and individuals who want to learn more about HealthSource RI.

It is free, but space is limited, so call to register. It will be presented by HealthSource RI, the East Bay Chamber of Commerce and the Health Insurance Small Employer Taskforce.

Free talk about guns, politics and the law on Tuesday

Barrington Public Library and East Bay Citizens for Peace present "Guns: Public Policy, Politics and Law," a talk by Professor Carl T. Bogus of Roger Williams University School of Law, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Barrington Public Library auditorium, 281 County Road.

Mr. Bogus will discuss the issues of gun control and gun rights in America including why gun control is so politically difficult to achieve. He will address the legal framework of the Second Amendment, and how different kinds of gun control have reduced or increased homicides, injuries and suicides.

He speaks and writes extensively on gun control and the Second Amendment, including in the Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, USA Today, Washington Times, Providence Journal, The Nation and more. He is editor of "The Second Amendment in Law and History: Historians and Constitutional Scholars on the Right to Bear Arms," published in 2002.

A question and answer session will follow the talk, which is free and open to all.

AT THE LIBRARY

'Geek the Library' campaign under way

George Hail Library is taking part in an awareness campaign, "Geek the Library," this month. The R.I. Library Association is coordinating the statewide community-based campaign in conjunction with National Library Card Sign-up Month.

The campaign highlights what people are passionate about and how libraries can support them — all in an effort to heighten awareness about the critical funding issues public libraries face.

Geek the Library features local educational material that introduces *geek* as a verb, and encourages the public to talk about what they geek, whether it's engineering, superheroes or art.

Peter and Bobby Farrelly, Mena Suvari, Ann Hood, Walt Mossberg, and the PawSox mascots have all agreed to be faces for the campaign in an effort to bring attention to the issue.

The campaign website, www.geekthelibrary.org, provides information about how people can get active and support their local library.

While most people have visited their public library and understand its important role in their community, many do not know that libraries are at risk or that local funding for libraries is heavily influenced by community members.

As of Aug. 22, 35 libraries across the state were participating.

George Hail Library is at 530 Main St. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 245-7686 or visit www.georgehail.org.

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diverse artistic background that ranges from shooting stock imagery and models to high-end retouching and education. He was director of photography at the Center for Digital Imaging Arts in Washington, D.C., for the last four years and has been a freelance digital artist for over 20 years. More recently, he has been working as a fine art photographer and filmmaker.

If you ever wondered what your imagery would look like converted to black and white or are looking to maximize the process to get better results, this workshop will deal with the many ways to make black and white conversions, focusing on methods most likely to yield the best results in the simplest ways possible.

Participants should have an understanding of Adobe Photoshop and/or Lightroom. There will not be any shooting, and the focus will be almost entirely on post production.

The fee is $75 in advance by check or credit card. Call Eileen Mayhew at 253- 4342 to register. For more information about IFA, visit www.imagofoundation4art.org.

Annual 5K Walk to benefit Corliss Institute

The Corliss Institute Inc. will hold its sixth annual 5K Walk on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 a.m., rain or shine. The walk begins at the Corliss Institute, 290 Main St. Hot dogs and chips will be served.

Proceeds from the walk will help support independent living for adults with developmental disabilities. For more information, or to request sponsor forms, contact Kelly at 289-2681 or Kelly@corliss.org or visit corliss.org.

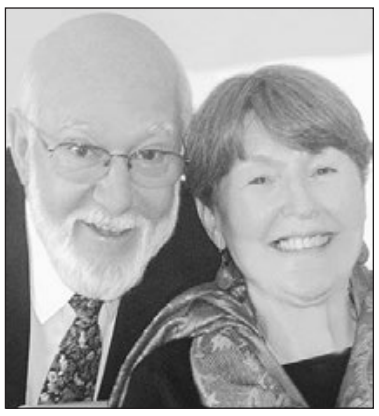
Call to artists for annual juried photography show

Imago Foundation for the Arts is issuing a call to artists for its eighth annual Open Juried Exhibit. All forms of photography will be considered, including both alternative and historical processes. Deadline for submission is Oct. 1.

The juror is Victoria Crayhon, a Providence photographer who is an associate professor of photography at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. She received the 2010 Aaron Siskind fellowship in photography from R.I. State Council of the Arts and, in 2011, received a Fulbright Scholarship to photograph and lecture in the Russian Federation.

Those interested in applying should submit images online at www.OnlineJuriedShows.com. The submission fee is $35 for three images.

Selected work will be on exhibit at Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., from Oct. 18 to Nov. 9. A reception for the artists is on Friday, Oct. 25.



Golden Anniversary

GiGi and Charlie Francis of 511 Child St., Warren, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the home of their daughter. They have four daughters, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. They were married by Father Lamb at St. Mary of the Bay Church in Warren.

BIRTHS

ALEXANDRA and RAYMOND LEVESQUE III of Warren announce the birth of a son, Raymond J. Levesque IV, on Sunday, Aug. 18, 2013, at Women & Infants Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. August III of Bristol. Paternal grandparents are Raymond Levesque Jr. and Laurie Levesque of Riverside. Great-grandparents are Edith August of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levesque Sr. of Rumford and Della Mayforth of Riverside.

SENIORS

Sign up now for brunch and birthday celebration

The Warren Senior Center, 20 Libby Lane, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and has a variety of ongoing activities. For more information, or to sign up for programs, call Betty at 247-1930.

A farmers' market is open to the public on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. on the grounds at Libby Lane. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available for purchase. Look for Emily under the white tent. SNAP benefits, cash, and farmers' market coupons may be redeemed.

A 12-week painting course begins Wednesday, Sept. 11. Join Judy Keeley for painting classes for beginners on up. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is required. The cost is $35 per member for 12 weeks.

A five-week beginner computer course begins Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. Joan Allen will introduce the basics of using a personal computer. Keyboard and mouse skills are covered as well as an introduction to exploring the Internet and e-mailing. The cost is $25 per member. Sign up with Betty. Registration is required.

A dessert card party is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Admission is $4 at the door. All are invited for an evening of cards, pastry and coffee, and lots of prizes. Prize donations, finger pastries and volunteers are needed. Sign up with Betty.

Brunch for lunch is on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 11:30 a.m. On the menu is orange juice, fruit stuffed pancakes, crispy cubed potatoes, scrambled eggs, fresh fruit and decaf coffee or tea. Suggested donation is $3. Sign up by Tuesday, Sept. 17, at noon.

A birthday celebration luncheon is on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 11:30 a.m. Celebrate all your friends who have birthdays in September with chicken escarole soup, meatball sub, baked Lays, tomato cucumber salad, strawberry shortcake and decaf coffee or tea. Suggested donation is $3. Sign up by Wednesday, Sept. 18, at noon.

A floral class is at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Create a lovely floral arrangement. The cost is $12. Sign up with Betty by Friday, Sept. 13.

2nd Story Theatre's "Dancing at Lughnasa" is on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p.m. A young boy tells the story of growing up in a fatherless home with his unmarried mother and four spinster aunts in 1930s Ireland. But then comes an elderly brother as well as the boy's father. The cost is $20 per member. Sign up by Friday, Sept. 20.

Ongoing events

Lunch is served in the dining center on weekdays at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of $3.

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WEDDINGS

Emma Katrina Katzberg - David Bruce Bartolini Jr.

Emma Katrina Katzberg and David Bruce Bartolini Jr. were united in marriage on Monday, Aug. 19, 2013, at Gannon's in Wailea, Maui, Hawaii.

Adam Gomes officiated at the 9:30 a.m. ceremony and a reception followed at Gannon's.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Katzberg of Warren.

The bridegroom is the son of David and Rose Bartolini of Hopkinton, Mass.

The bride wore an Amsale silk gown. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses.

Sarah Scales and Kati McBride were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Foley and Lisa Breslin.

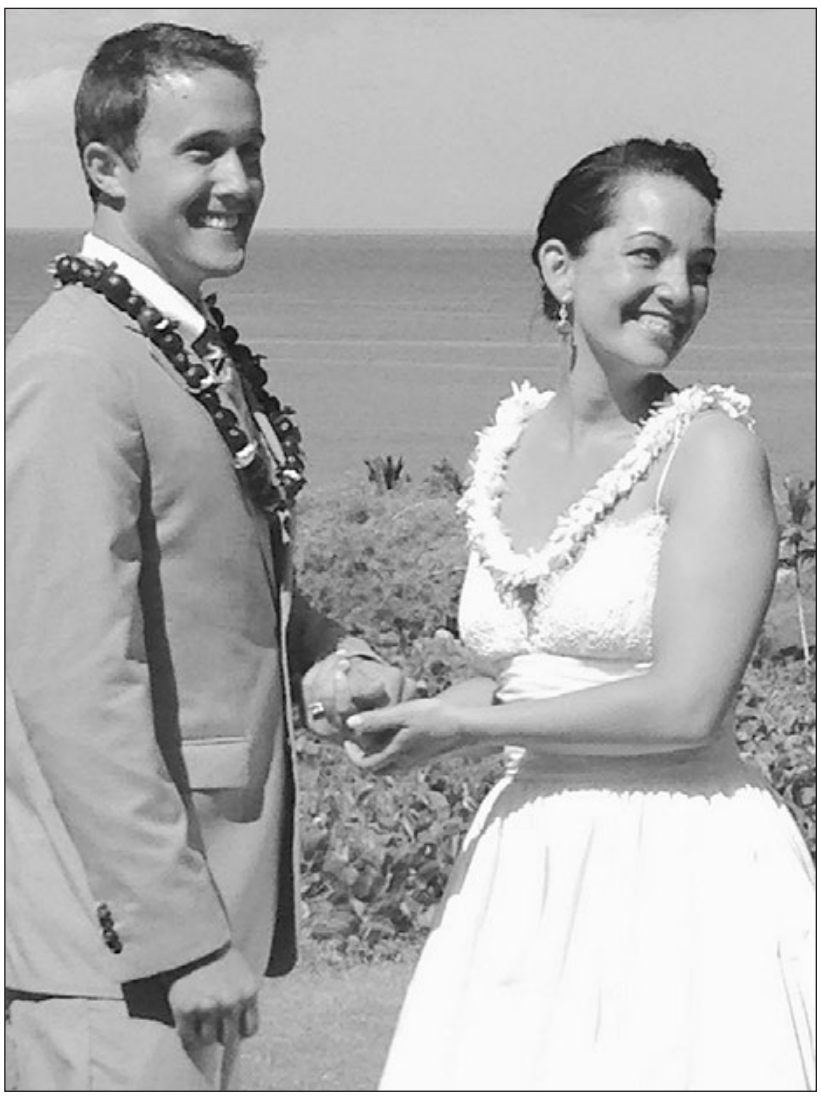
Lee White and Marcus Schwarz were best men. Groomsmen were Yuna Datyvan and Bob Bartolini.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Hope High School. She is a regional manager at Whole Foods Market.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology. He is am electrical engineer at Quinetic.

The couple are living in Marlborough, Mass.

They celebrated in a joyous reception with all of their friends and family upon returning from Maui.



David and Emma Bartolini

ACHIEVEMENTS

Pvt. **COREY T. BUTTERWORTH** of Bristol graduated from Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., on Aug. 16, becoming an Army infantry paratrooper. He is a member of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 1st Battalion, 199th Infantry Brigade, 3rd Platoon. Pvt. Butterworth is the son of Donna and Charles Butterworth of Warren.

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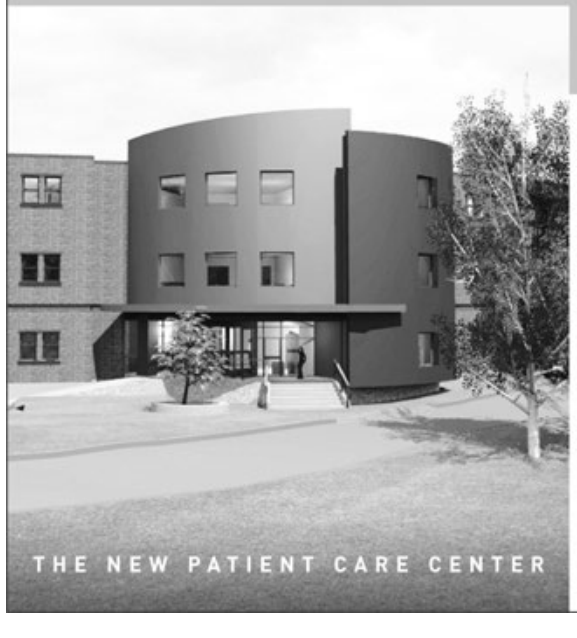

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2nd Story Theatre to present its first UpStage/DownStage season

With 2nd Story's new 70-seat theater space, the local theater company will be offering two seasons this year — one in the upstairs theater and one in the new downstairs theater.

Artistic Director Ed Shea said: "With the construction of our second space, we can give audiences more comedy, more drama, more entertainment, and more food for thought."

2nd Story's UpStage/DownStage plays will be very different, yet much the same — same high quality, same low price. DownStage will be a little more intimate, a little more intense. UpStage will provide a little more spectacle, a bit more bling.

Subscription packages are $210 for all 10 plays, $105 for the five UpStage plays and $105 for the five DownStage plays. Or, get a taste of both, pick seven plays for $147.

Preview packs are also available. Call the box office at 247-4200 for more information.

Preview tickets are $20 for the first three performances of all UpStage and DownStage plays. The regular price for individual tickets is $25. "Under 21" tickets are $20 at any performance.

UpStage plays begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. DownStage plays start at 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays.

2nd Story Theatre is at 28 Market St. For information, or to receive a free brochure, visit the box office, call 247-4200 or e-mail boxoffice@2ndStoryTheatre.com. Check the website at www.2ndStoryTheatre.com.

The DownStage season

"Lobby Hero" by Kenneth Lonergan is from Sept. 12 to Oct. 6 (with an additional performance on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.). Discussion Sunday is on Sept. 22, with a humanities discussion following the 3 p.m. performance.

"Sons of the Prophet" by Stephen Karam is from Oct. 31 to Nov. 24 (with an additional performance on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.). Previews are Oct. 25 to 27. Discussion Sunday is on Nov. 10, with a humanities discussion following the 3 p.m. performance.

"The Lyons" by Nicky Silver is from Jan. 16 to Feb. 9 (with an additional performance on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m.). Previews are Jan. 10 to 12. Discussion Sunday is on Jan. 26, with a humanities discussion following the 3 p.m. performance.

"A Bright New Boise" by Samuel D. Hunter is from March 6 to 30 (with an additional performance on Sunday, March 9, at 7 p.m.). Previews are Feb. 28 to March 2. Discussion Sunday is on March 16, with a humanities discussion following the 3 p.m. performance.

"Time Stands Still" by Donald Margullies is from April 24 to May 18 (with an additional performance on Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m.). Previews are April 18 to 20. Discussion Sunday is on May 4, with a humanities discussion following the 3 p.m. performance.

The UpStage season

"Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel is from Oct. 3 to 27 (with an extra performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7). Previews are Sept. 27 to 29. Discussion Sunday is on Oct. 13, with a humanities discussion following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw is from Nov. 21 to Dec. 15 (with an extra performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25). Previews are Nov. 15 to 17. Discussion Sunday is on Dec. 1, with a humanities discussion following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan is from Jan. 30 to Feb. 23 (with an additional performance on Monday, Feb. 3). Previews are Jan. 24 to 26.Discussion Sunday is on Feb. 9, with a humanities discussion following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Le Dindon" or "The Dupe" by Georges Feydeau is from March 20 to April 13 (with an additional performance on Monday, March 24). Previews are March 14 to 16. Discussion Sunday is on March 30, with a humanities discussion following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

"Psycho Beach Party" by Charles Busch is from May 8 to June 1 (with an additional performance on Monday, May 12). Previews are May 2 to 4.Discussion Sunday is on May 18, with a humanities discussion following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

A special event

"Golda's Balcony" by William Gibson is a special performance at the Bristol Statehouse, 240 High St., Bristol. The play uses flashbacks to let legendary world leader Golda Meir tell the story of her life. It's produced to commemorate the 75th anniversary of *Kristallnacht*.

Performances are from Nov. 14 to Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday, with an additional performance on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m.. Previews are Nov. 8 to 10. Discussion Sunday is on Nov. 24, with a humanities discussion following the 3 p.m. performance.

Previews are $25, regular performances $30, and age 21 and under are $20.

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Audubon hosting storytimes, Free Family Fun Day and birding tips

School is back in session, but there are still plenty of nature activities to keep you connected with the great outdoors at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

The center 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 (the second Saturday this month because of Raptor Weekend) for Free Family Fun Day courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation.

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

■ **Preschool storytimes** are on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12 and 13, with "Big Al" by Andrew Clements at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. only on Friday. Children ages 3 to 5 enjoy the reading of a nature story, with hands-on activities, followed by a nature craft. Adults must accompany children. The fee is $6 for children ($5 for member children). Registration is required as space is limited.

■ A **Free Family Fun Day** is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Admission to the Environmental Education Center is free on the first Saturday of every month (the second Saturday this month), courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation. Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, enjoy the nature trails.

■ **"Birding 200: Advance Your Skills"** is on four Saturdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 5, from 9:30 to 11:30

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BCS offering French, course on Tennessee Williams and a trip to N.Y. Botanical Garden

A few early starters are about to begin in the Barrington Community School's schedule of fall courses.

"French I Review" is for those with some background in French, who have had little occasion to use it and want to renew their acquaintance with the French language.

Emphasis will be on everyday use and conversation. Instructor Sabina Gellrich holds a bachelor of arts in French and German language and literature and a master of international management degree.

Tuition is $80 for BCS members and $85 for non-members.

Also starting on Sept. 18 is a course focusing on the life and works of American dramatist Tennessee Williams, with particular focus on "A Streetcar Named Desire." This was his second success and is a study of sexual frustration, violence and aberration, set in New Orleans. In it, Blanche Dubois' fantasies of grandeur and refinement are destroyed by her brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski.

Like his characters, Williams was troubled and self-destructive, an abuser of alcohol and drugs, and despite critical acclaim for his works, he was also derided by critics and blacklisted by Cardinal Spellman, who condemned one of his scripts as "revolting, deplorable, morally repellent, offensive to Christian standards of decency."

One of the greatest playwrights in American history, he described his childhood in Mississippi as happy and carefree. This sense of belonging was lost when his family moved to St. Louis, where he began to look inward, and to write "because I found life unsatisfactory."

The four-week course from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 9, will address why "Streetcar" is an American classic, and how Williams could accomplish such great works, and yet maintain a destructive lifestyle.

The discussion will be led by Richard Tyre, Ph.D. In addition to reading the play, the class will attend a matinee performance at Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven on Oct. 2. Tuition of $130 for members and $140 for non-members includes course tuition, text and field trip with theater ticket, lunch, BCS escort, motorcoach transportation and driver tip. Those wishing to take just the course can register for $40; the trip may be taken with no classes for $110 for BCS members and $120 for non-members.

In trip news ...

Upcoming trips with openings are "Blossoms in the Bronx," a full day at the New York Botanical Garden, co-sponsored by BCS and the Barrington Garden Club on Friday, Sept. 20.

It includes a tour of the Enid Haupt Conservatory, with seasonal exhibitions in a landmark glasshouse that features a tropical rain forest and cactus-filled desert. Fifty diverse gardens and plant collections across 250 acres of year-round beauty throughout the National Historic Landmark landscape include 30,000 trees in a 50-acre forest.

Also, see the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden, with 2,700 specimens, Rock Garden, Home Gardening Center, and more.

Also coming up is a Thursday, Oct. 3, food-oriented tour in Manhattan.

There are openings in all upcoming trips except "Southern Charm at the Holidays" and the Cuba trip in November.

For more information on courses and trips, call the office weekday mornings, visit the website at www.barrcommschool.com or consult the fall brochure which is available at area libraries and businesses

The new brochure was mailed to all Barrington residents and those who participated in classes and trips in the last year.

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Reservations must be made by noon the day before at 245-8140. Call between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

If you need state transportation services through the RIDE program for medical appointments, there is a co-pay fee of $4 round trip. Medical assistance recipients will not be charged. If you have any questions, call 461-9760.

Crocheting and crafts are at 6 p.m. Mondays.

Cards are played at 9 a.m., with bridge on Tuesdays and Fridays, pinochle on Wednesdays, Hi-Lo-Jack on Thursdays and cribbage on Fridays.

Join Rachel and friends for whist at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Refreshments are served. New card players are always welcome.

Aerobics classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Join Sue for a workout that focuses on the key posture muscle groups and cardiovascular system. The cost per class is $1.50.

Crocheting and knitting is at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Crochet and/or knit for yourself or for charity.

Ceramics is at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays with June. There is no charge for the class, just the piece you work on.

A craft class is at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays with Joan. Beginners are always welcome.

Health insurance counseling is offered on Thursday afternoons by appointment. Janet Holmes from East Bay CAP is available to assist seniors with health insurance questions and options. There are many assistance programs available to eligible seniors. Call the center for an appointment.

Cribbage for beginners with instructor Frank Nencka is at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

Bingo is at 1 p.m. Fridays. There are a variety of games and cash prizes. Refreshments are served.

Harbor Lights changes date of Foxwoods trip

Harbor Lights of St. Mary's, in conjunction with Bloom Bus Co., will hold its monthly bus trip to Foxwoods on Monday, Sept. 23. Departure is at 7:30 a.m. from St. Mary's Church, Wood Street, Bristol, followed by a pickup at Benjamin Church on Chestnut Street; departure from Foxwoods is at 3:30 p.m.

The cost is $25 ($15 slot play and a $10 food coupon or buffet). You do not need to be a member of Harbor Lights to participate. Call Rose Arpaia at 253-6525 for information and reservations. Make checks out to Bloom. They must be in to Rose by Sept. 13.

Kickemuit Village bingo is every Wednesday

The Kickemuit Village weekly bingo is at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at Andreozzi Hall, 20 Libby Lane. Game cards are on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. There is a new digital bingo machine, and all bingo games have payouts of $20 to $50 a game.

Exhibit of raptor photos at Audubon

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a.m. for adults. Improve your basic skills and expand your knowledge of Rhode Island birds in a fun, friendly atmosphere. Join Audubon for a series focused on fall bird identification, adaptations and migration strategies. This indoor/outdoor class will be led by Lauren Parmelee, expert birder and environmental educator. Bring binoculars and a field guide if you have them, and dress appropriately for the weather. The class is limited to 15, so register early. The cost is $48 ($40 members). Register online.

■ **"Providence Raptors," a photography exhibit** by Peter Green, is open during regular hours through Oct. 31. Providence photographer and graphic designer Peter Green has walked the city streets for years, documenting the peregrine falcons and other birds of prey. Visit providence raptors.com to see more of Peter's work. The exhibit is free with admission.

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Free weight loss challenge starts soon

Ladies who want to get in shape and lose a few pounds, here's a free challenge: Join a team and start working out at 426 Fitness in Warren.

The fitness center in Metacom Avenue's Parker Mill is holding a "Weight loss workout wave" contest open to teams of women from throughout the East Bay. It's free to join, and the challenge starts Tuesday, Oct. 8 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 16. Though 426 members can join or start a team, at least two members of each team must be non-members.

It works like this: Ten teams of four women each will meet twice weekly at the gym (Tuesdays and Saturdays) to learn about fitness and do four challenges: balance work, sprints, 'plank,' and rowing. During the first class, trainer Steve Skitek will give a talk on sports nutrition, and throughout the course classes will also be taught by trainers Dawn Butterfield and Greg Salgueiro. Members can chart their progress as the challenge progresses.

"Everyone who signs up pledges to work together as a team" to lose as much weight as possible over the 12-class course, Mr. Skitek said. Also, the four challenges are divided up among each member of the team, with one member doing one each. There will be prizes for winners at the conclusion of the course.

The courses run at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays. For more info call 247-7440 or log on to www.426fitness.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Huskies' runners showing promise for this season

The Mt. Hope High School boys' and girls' cross country teams kicked off their season at the Injury Fund Carnival held at Burrillville Middle School. The boys' team finished seventh of the 12 teams competing in the Laurie Boemker Varsity Race, with personal best times recorded for Riley Rancourt, Bryce O'Brien, Matt DeWolf, Ben Ratier, Michael Proietta, James Fallon and Ryan Arruda. Rancourt led the way for the Huskies finishing 30th overall with a time of 18:43, followed by Bryce O'Brien's 41st place time of 19:18, and Burke O'Brien in 45th with a time of 19:34.

In the freshman race, Caleb Dorgan ran well at the high school level, placing 91st of 185 runners. Spencer Mlynek was just behind in 99th and Noah Paon finished 128th.

On the girls' side, Hazel Baldwin-Kress led the way in the Sullivan Varsity Race, placing 33rd with a time of 24:11. Renee Tremblay ran well in her first race, placing 53rd with a 27:47 time.

In the girls' freshman race Cassidy Allen ran a very strong race, finishing 31st of 90 runners

The next pre-season meet for both teams will be next Friday September 13 when they compete at the Twilight Relays at Cumberland High School. On Monday, Sept. 16, the boys' and girls' teams will begin their regular season meets when they compete in a dual meet against Moses Brown and Barrington High School. That meet will take place at 4 p.m. at Barrington High School.

East Bay Warriors take win in first season game

The East Bay Warrior Jr. Midget football team enjoyed a 20 - 0 win over rival Barrington in the team's first game of the season.

The Warriors started the scoring early in the game after Josh Pompey carried the ball on a long run off right tackle to the 1 yard line. Pompey finished the drive on the next play on a run up the middle. After a missed extra-point kick, the Warriors took an early 6-0 lead, and held it until the third quarter. The Warriors added seven more points to their score with a quarterback sneak by Matt DeFelice and an extra-point kick by Josh Pompey, extending their lead to 14-0. The final score of the game was on a 50 yard run up the middle by Joey Penkala. A missed extra point kick ended the game with a 20-0 win.

In addition to Pompey and Penkala, Jeff Silvia and Jeremy Thibitout had some nice runs for the Warriors. Thibitout also did a nice job blocking from his fullback position. Offensive linemen and ends AJ Bernado, Keith Stephenson, Caden Cabral, Zach Burke, Tyler Rego, Aaron Myers, Mike Trexler, Luke Swift, Dylan Martins, Jeff Silvia, Alex Tainsh, Zach Silva, and Connor McKenna opened up some huge holes throughout the day.

On defense, Max Moskala made numerous tackles from his cornerback position as did middle linebacker Caden Cabral. Colin Sullivan made a nice interception to stop an Eagle drive. Alex Tainsh, Jeff Silvia, and Matt DeFelice also made some big defensive plays, but the Warriors really had a total team defensive effort in shutting out the Eagles.

Bowlers wanted

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Mt. Hope girls continue to net wins in tennis

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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After a near perfect season last year, the Mt. Hope High School girls' tennis team is continuing its winning ways, taking their first three matches including two shut-out victories.

The loss of three players who graduated in the spring was balanced by the addition of four new players to the varsity team, as well as "a lot of new girls" to make up a junior varsity team, said coach, Geoff Keegan. While the girls are aware of last year's tremendous season, their main focus is to work to improve their own game.

"It's on the back of our minds," Mr. Keegan said of the prior season. "But we keep the same mantra of playing one game at a time. On any given day any team may be strong."

Like last season, the Huskies anticipated a challenging match when they played against their rivals, North Smithfield, on Monday, Sept. 9.

"We knew this was going to be the toughest match so far," Mr. Keegan said.

Like the same match up last year, the 4-3 win wasn't determined until the final doubles match.

"Literally it was deja vu. It was a different result in that we got the win," he said.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Mt. Hope will host Shea High School at 3:30 p.m.

Match results

Wednesday, Sep 9

Mt. Hope 4, North Smithfield 3 (at North Smithfield)

Singles

1st Singles: Lauren Fletcher, Mt. Hope, defeated Hailey Raskob, North Smithfield 2-6, 6-1, 6-0

2nd Singles: Simone Verria, Mt. Hope, defeated Jessica Blakemore, North Smithfield6-1, 6-2

3rd Singles: Gabby Lafond, North Smithfield, defeated Haley Ferreira, Mt. Hope 6-3, 7-5

4th Singles: Catherine McGee, Mt. Hope, defeated Caitlyn Murray, North Smithfield 6-0, 7-5

Doubles

1st Doubles: Leilani Feleciano-Emily Larson, North Smithfield, defeated Marisa Silva-Sarah Leger, Mt. Hope 6-3, 6-3

2nd DoublesTracy Ayotte-Nicole Turcotte, North Smithfield, defeated Rowanne Curran-Lucy Spence, Mt. Hope 6-1, 6-4

3rd Doubles: Kiana Thayer-Hannon-Maddie Phillips, Mt. Hope, defeated Sarah Pugliese-Erika Ellis, North Smithfield 1-6, 6-1, 6-2

Thursday, Sept. 5

Mt. Hope 7, St, Raphael Academy 0 (at Mt. Hope)

Singles

1st Singles: Lauren Fletcher, Mt. Hope, defeated Lauren Taylor, St. Raphael 6-1, 6-0

2nd Singles: Simone Verria, Mt. Hope, defeated Gianna Leone, St. Raphael 6-0, 6-0

3rd Singles:Haley Ferreira, Mt. Hope, defeated Grace Senra, St. Raphael 6-1, 6-0

4th Singles: Catherine McGee, Mt. Hope, defeated Danielle Furtado, St. Raphael 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

1st Doubles: Marisa Silva-Sarah Leger, Mt. Hope, defeated Luisa Santana-Josenia Henriquez, St. Raphael 6-0 6-1

2nd Doubles: Rowanne Curran-

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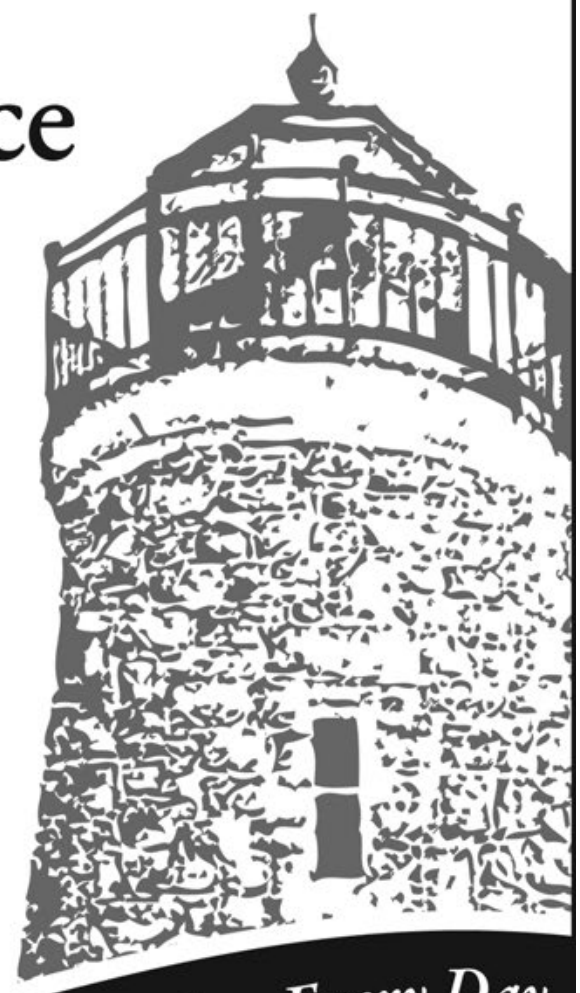

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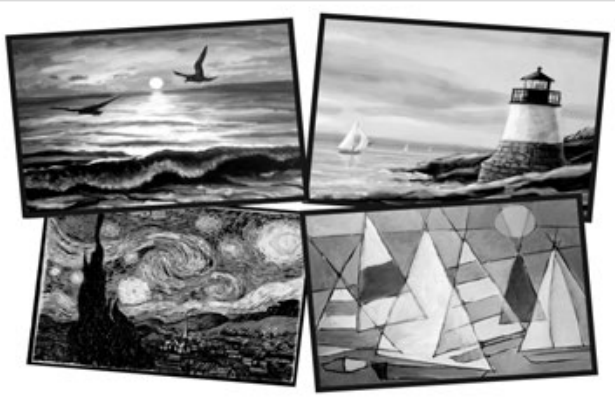

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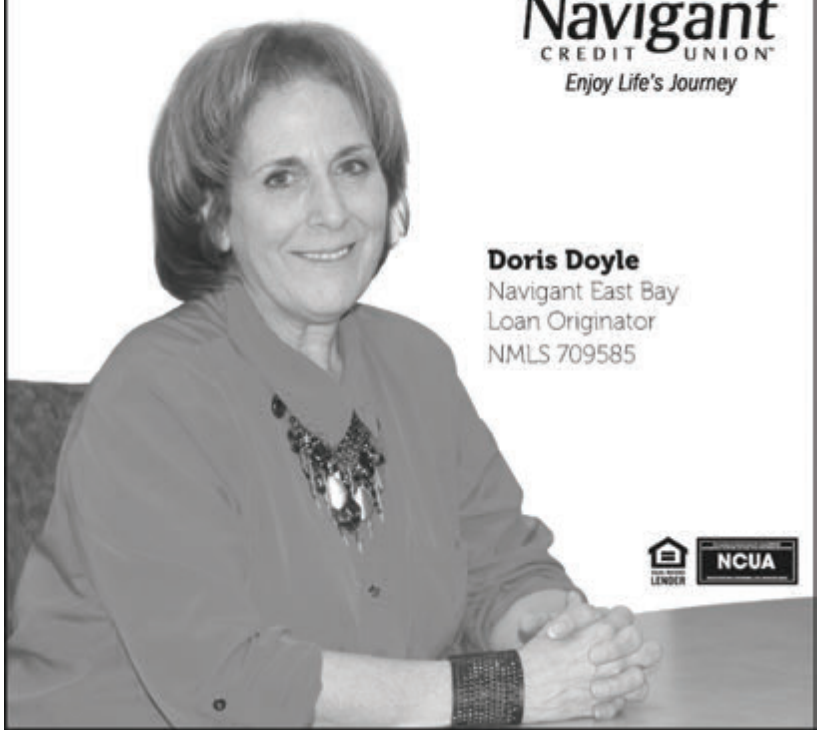

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OBITUARIES

Jennings Lyndon Alderson

Born in England, veteran

Jennings Lyndon Alderson died Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013, at Orchard View Manor.

Born in England, a son of the late Harold and Winifred Alderson, he was a machinist for the Rhode Island Tool Company before his retirement. He was married for 67 years to the late Agnes (Bouffard) Alderson, who died in March.

Mr. Anderson was a World War II veteran of the United States Coast Guard and was a member of the Warren Fire Department, Engine 2, Mechanics.

He leaves four sons, Bernard L. Alderson and his wife Donna of Swansea, Donald P. Alderson of Warsaw, NY and James A. and Robert H. Alderson, both of Assonet, Mass. He was the grandfather of seven, great-grandfather of 12, and also leaves a sister, Joan Bemis.

Arrangements are with Smith Funeral & Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road. Funeral services are at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the funeral home, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Jean Baptiste Church, Main Street. Burial with full military honors will follow in St. Jean Baptiste Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be sent to the St. Vincent De Paul Society, 645 Main St., Warren, RI 02885. See wjsmithfh.com.

Joseph C. Maiato

Marine Corps veteran

Joseph C. Maiato passed away peacefully at home after a courageous battle with MDS on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013. He was the beloved husband of Beverly (Pacheco) Maiato.

Born and raised in New Bedford, MA, to the late Jamie C. and Mary G.(Pereira) Maiato, he attended schools there and was a United States Marine Corps veteran.

Joe's passion in life was the automobile industry, working throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He was the owner and operator of Joe's Cars Plus in Swansea for several years, retiring due to his illness.

Joe's family would like to offer a special thanks to the Oncology Unit, nurses, CNAs, emergency room personnel and doctors who gave him such loving care at the Providence VA Hospital, Home & Hospice Care of Rhode Island and the Community Nurses of Bristol County.

He was the loving father of Bethany Maiato and James Maiato and his wife Christine; a devoted grandfather to Mason, Domenic, Jordan and Bryce; and brother of the late Marine Corporal James C. Maiato and Mary C. Roberts and her husband Mark. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are with Smith Funeral & Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road. A Mass of Christian burial was held Tuesday, Sept. 10, in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 500 Metacom Ave., Warren. In lieu of flowers please make donations to a trust for his grandchildren, c/o Beverly Maiato, 20 Libby Lane E68, Warren, RI 02885. See Wjsmithfh.com.

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Curtis A. Chase Jr.

U.S. Navy veteran

Curtis A. Chase Jr., 95, of Canario Drive, Warren, passed away on Monday, Sept. 2, 2013 at the Veterans' Medical Center in Providence, RI. He was the husband of the late Rhoda (Hobson) Chase.

Born in Middleboro, MA, he was a son of the late Curtis A. Sr. and Eva M. (Harward) Chase. Mr. Chase was a member of the Barrington, Kickemuit and Pomona granges, totaling more than 65 years, was an avid bowler at Dudek Lanes and a communicant of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Bristol. He served in the Navy in World War II as a Quartermaster, Second Class.

He leaves his daughter, Nancy Dallaire of Swansea, MA; son, Kenneth A. Chase of Arcadia, FL; a sister, Doris Allen; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Lloyd T. Chase.

A funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 6, 2013 in the Wilbur-Romano Funeral Home. Burial with Military Honors was in Warrens South Burial Ground. See www.wilbur-romano.com.

Anthony A. Bernardo, M.D.

1st Anniversary

12/18/28 – 9/12/12

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Each of us miss your great laughter every single day; especially when we sit down for Hi-Lo Jack.

TENNIS:

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Lucy Spence, Mt. Hope, defeated Allison Dube-Klara Szilagyi, St. Raphael 6-2, 6-3

3rd Doubles: Kiana Thayer-Hannon-Maddie Phillips, Mt. Hope, defeated Victoria Rose-Alyssa Fletcher, St. Raphael 6-1, 6-0.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Mt. Hope 7, Tolman 0 (at Tolman)

Singles

1st Singles: Lauren Fletcher, Mt. Hope, defeated Rochellie Mejia, Tolman 6-3, 7-5

2nd Singles: Simone Verria, Mt. Hope, defeated Margaret Haggerty, Tolman 6-2, 6-2

3rd Singles: Haley Ferreira, Mt. Hope, defeated Kelly Ram, Tolman 6-1, 6-0

4th Singles: Catherine McGee, Mt. Hope, defeated Jennifer Mongeau, Tolman 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

1st Doubles: Marisa Silva-Sarah Leger, Mt. Hope, defeated Adrianna Ariza-Brittany Baptista, Tolman 6-0, 6-3

2nd Doubles: Rowanne Curran-Lucy Spence, Mt. Hope, defeated Alejandra Alonzo-Danielle Audette, Tolman 6-0, 6-0

3rd Doubles: Kiana Thayer-Hannon-Maddie Phillips, Mt. Hope, defeated Kanisha Coar-Kellie

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Unless another ferry service steps in, Prudence Island Ferry Inc., will remain the sole public transportation from Prudence Island to the Bristoi dock, now and in the future.

Following Prudence Island Ferry Inc.'s owner Bruce Medley's announcement that he would cease operations by Dec. 1, the Town of Portsmouth solicited a request for information, asking if other ferry businesses would be willing to operate that service for the 350 or so residents, and the swells of summer tourists.

To date, Town Planner Gary Crosby said he has received notice from four companies: A&R Marine, The Bridgeport and Port Jefferson Steamboat Company, HMS Global Maritime Inc. as HMS Ferries, and Interstate Navigation, which runs the ferry to Block Island.

However, no company has begun the filing process for an application with the Rhode Island Division of Public Utilities and Carriers for a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN), said Terry Mercer, an associate administrator at the division.

"No one has, and I'm not sure anyone will," Mr. Mercer said. "I've heard suggestions either way."

In order for another ferry to provide service along the same Bristol-Prudence Island route, it would have to apply for a CPCN. That ferry would have to prove that it was fit, willing and able to provide that service, as well as demonstrate a public need for that service, said Mr. Mercer. If there is currently a ferry service in operation, the new application would have to prove that the current service is inadequate, or would be inadequate in the future.

"While Mr. Medley does hold a certificate to operate a ferry service to Prudence Island from Bristol, there is no prohibition if another ferry wanted to apply for a certificate (for the same route)," Mr. Mercer said. "There is a mechanism in place that would allow for the application."

The application would go before a hearing board, which would either approve or deny the request. As the current provider, Mr. Medley would be able to intervene.

"An argument could be made that by allowing two carriers, neither would survive," Mr. Mercer said. "And there goes the lifeline."

TED HAYES

Prudence Island Ferry Inc. remains the sole public transportation to and from Prudence Island.

Prudence Island Ferry Inc., has been designated as a lifeline carrier, meaning under no circumstances would the company be able to cease operations. It is the only way for residents and visitors to the island to get to the mainland.

"We are continuing service until whenever," Mr. Medley said. "We have no intention of stopping, unless the legislation passes."

Mr. Medley explained his reasoning for his cease-operations announcement was due to legislation proposed by State Rep. Ray Gallison this past spring, which would have created a Prudence Island Ferry Authority. The Authority would have exclusive rights to operate a ferry service to and from the island, with Bristol as the mainland dock. It would be comprised of three Portsmouth residents, and two Bristol residents, all elected by their respective town councils. The Authority would be given power to set ferry rates, as well as solicit bids for ferry services.

That process would give local power over ferry services, and remove oversight by the Division of Public Utilities and Carriers.

However, Rep. Gallison rescinded the bill, he had stated, to focus on the Sakonnet River Bridge toll issue. At that time, Mr. Medley rescinded his statement, claiming he would continue providing service to the island.

"I'm hopeful we can get an Authority established next year," said Mr. Medley.

In the meantime, the Town of Portsmouth is not resting on its laurels. With Mr. Medley's yo-yo decision to operate, Mr. Crosby is moving forward with a plan that would ensure service to the island would not stop.

"We want to make sure we have options," he said. "It's difficult for us to understand what (Mr. Medley's) intentions are, so we're doing what we can to keep our options open."

Aside from soliciting interest in ferry services, Mr. Crosby has been meeting with the town's on-call engineer to survey town-owned property that is adjacent to Mr. Medley's ferry dock on Prudence Island. The proposal would be to build a town-owned ferry terminal.

"It's a very preliminary discussion," Mr. Crosby said. "The concern of the Town of Portsmouth is that we establish a reliable, long-term solution to the problem."

Mr. Medley is currently fighting a legal battle at the Supreme Court against the Division of Public Utilities and Carriers. He's arguing that as a long-standing ferry service provider, he should not have to renew his CPCN - a $100 fee that is required yearly. He was fined $1,500 in May for failure to file for his renewal in 2012 in a timely manner, Mr. Mercer said.

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It's a Portuguese thing

The razor-sharp wit and easy camaraderie of the 'The Portuguese Kids' are pulling in audiences from Virginia to Vancouver.

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

The Portuguese Kids: Jason Casimiro, Al Sardinha, Brian Martins and Derrick DeMelo.

Elsa Maxwell, a mid-20th century gossip columnist and "professional hostess" once opined, "Laugh at yourself first, before anyone else can." The Portuguese Kids, a Fall-River based improv group that's rapidly seen its reach stretch to the West Coast and throughout Canada, has turned laughing at themselves into an art form.

With skits and spoof songs ("Portuguese and I know it," "Luso Style") sketch comedy pieces about Portuguese 911 calls and voicemails, and their own take on cultural touchstones like the housewives franchise ("Real Housewives of Ponta Delgado"), the Kids have audiences across North America, Portuguese or not, in stitches.

Recently returned from a tour of four California venues in four days, the "Kids" were regrouping in their office, a large loft space in one of Fall River's ubiquitous mill buildings, when East Bay Life caught up with them.

Kids they are not, technically. Though all in their thirties, Derrick DeMelo, Brian Martins, Al Sardinha, and Jason Casimiro have known each other all their lives, or nearly so. Their parents all emigrated to Fall River from the Azores, and they grew up together. So, although their group has been performing in earnest since 2004, the seeds of their ever-expanding act were planted more than two decades ago.

They attended different high schools, took some college classes, and took on various odd jobs and fledgling careers, but they continued performing at local events and on public access television, until a few years ago when they approached Improv Asylum in Boston for a series of training sessions.

They also brought a business plan to the improv incubator. "They saw that we wanted to know how to run a business, that we respected what they did," said DeMelo. "What we were were doing," added Sardinha, "was showing them we were serious about performing for a living." That approach worked, and Improv Asylum loaned them enough seed money to get the Portuguese Kids off the ground as a legitimate business. "We had other jobs," said DeMelo. "But we never really had a 'plan B'."

Despite the Portuguese inside jokes, accents, and (depending on their audience) off-color language, their comedy is universal. Their target demographic is the children of immigrants, and they have found there is carryover whether they are Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Jewish, or Korean. "Our comedy speaks to the cultural story of the immigrant trying to assimilate," said Sardinha.

"We appreciate the sacrifices that our parents made, bringing us here, and all they did. But there is something awkward about being the first generation in a new country," De Melo says. "Not like the Italians and Irish who have been here for a while, and assimilated. "Growing up a first generation Portuguese kid, we never thought our culture was hip."

Using humor, and having fun doing it, the Portuguese Kids are changing perceptions—but don't interpret that to mean that any of them would want to see their culture so assimilated that they lose their sense of self (not to mention their gold mine of comedic material.)

DeMelo, who recently appeared on an episode of Andrew Zimmern's "Bizarre Foods," shopping with Zimmern before taking him home to meet (and be fed by) his mother, is clear that he does not want to see a franchise do for Portuguese food what another well-known franchise has done for Italian food. "If our generation, and our kids, think it's cool to be Portuguese, and they want to speak the language, we'll hold on to our traditions and cultures."

On stage, every show is different, and the group takes care to manage their lineup and keep it fresh, and generate new material. As much time as they spend touring, they estimate seventy percent of their man hours are behind the scenes, booking and merchandising, managing social media and building their brand. It's a hectic schedule, "and we put in a lot of hard work, long hours," Martins pointed out. But, as of this spring, the hard work has mostly paid off, in that all four have left their day jobs to focus on their comedy full time. "It was a very scary leap," Martin admits. "With a pay cut," Casimiro adds.

It's a delicate balancing act, given that all but Sardinha are in committed relationships and/or fathers of young children. "Al's the only one living the rock star lifestyle," DeMelo says. "We don't have a lot of groupies—though Brian

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FIVE UNDER $10

1. Butterfly tagging

Catch and tag Monarch butterflies with butterfly expert Mark Mello at the Goosewing Beach Preserve in Little Compton. From 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, September 14. Contact 401/331-7110 x33; Free.

2. Wild Edibles Walk

On Saturday, September 14, The Trustees of Reservations will offer an edible wild plant walk at Copicut Woods in the Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve from 1-3 p.m. To register call 508/636-4693 x103. Free for Trustees members, $5 otherwise.

3. Singer/songwriters at Sandywoods

Jacob Haller, Tracie Potochnik & Eric Donaldson perform at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 13; Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton. 401/241-7249; $8 advance, $10 at the door.

4. 'Food, Inc.'

Barrington Public Library and Barrington Conservation Commission present "Earth Matters," a film series that examines urgent environmental issues through film beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 16 with "Food, Inc." 281 County Road, Barrington; 401/247-1920; Free.

5. Fire Camp

Come see a live iron pour and take a guided studio tour, 5-8 p.m.; Thursday, September 19. The Steel Yard is located at 27 Sims Avenue, Providence; www.thesteelyard.org; Free.

For complete details on these events and more see inside East Bay Life, including the 8 Days Calendar

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Chafee's Last Out

Cara **CROMWELL**

I have to admit that I dig Mariano Rivera. Aside from being the greatest closer of all time—and there is no close second—his giant smile tells me that he loves the game and is grateful to have had the opportunity to play for as long as he has. He announced his retirement earlier this year and has spent the season meeting fans in every ballpark and thanking the people who have made his time in the Majors so enjoyable. He's been at the top of the game spanning three decades and yet he knew when it was time to go. With two blown saves just over the weekend, it's clear that his "stuff" isn't what it used to be.

As Governor Lincoln Chafee contemplated the next 16 months, perhaps he had the same realization: his best years in politics are behind him. His relationship with Rhode Island voters and his ability to lead the state is clearly not what he hoped it would be. Since his election in 2010, in published polls he has never done better than the 36 percent that allowed him to squeak into the governor's office

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CROMWELL: Chafee out; tone of race will change

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in the first place and there was no path to victory in 2014. While he blamed Rhode Islanders' "irrational negativity," for his poor standing, I can't be the only one who thinks that his "I'm right and the rest of you are wrong" attitude contributed to voters' scorn. He calls it "principled leadership," but some of us hear "if you don't agree with me, you are stupid."

Aside from polls, Governor Chafee does not have to hear what Rhode Islanders are thinking, but he has heard from their representatives in the General Assembly. Rhode Island's constitution has made the governor's office a weak one and governors during the past twenty years have all realized at one point or another that they will get nothing done unless they work closely with the General Assembly and respect their place in the legislative process. Governor Chafee has ignored the General Assembly's role repeatedly by issuing executive orders on hot button issues ranging from E-Verify to health insurance. Worst of all, after an emotional 2011 special session on pension reform where legislators took a really tough vote, Chafee is doing his best to undermine and unravel the very pension reform law which he has heralded as an accomplishment of his administration.

I was recently asked who benefits most from Chafee's departure from the 2014 governor's race and I said "the Rhode Island voter." This is not a slam against Chafee. The simple truth is that the tone of the race will be much different. Rather than re-living the gaffes of this administration, all the candidates will have the opportunity to lay out their competing visions for Rhode Island. If one the expected candidates (Block, Fung, Raimondo and Taveras) win, we are going to have a governor under the age of 50 for the first time since John Chafee won in 1963 and are likely to have a "first" with an Asian, woman or Latino winner.

As someone who falls in the middle of the political spectrum, I always described myself as a "John Chafee Democrat" and I am grateful to the Chafee family for their service to our state. However, I will not be sad to see the Chafee administration end any more than I'll miss hearing "Enter Sandman" and watching Mariano Rivera mow down Red Sox hitters with his cutter. They do have one thing in common—they knew when it was time to go.

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Scout enters the deep ocean

Bruce **BURDETT**

The tiny transatlantic boat *Scout* continues to putter along toward Spain.

Monday morning, after another good weekend's work in mostly the right direction, found *Scout* about 470 miles out from Rhode Island having covered a total of 720 miles of ocean.

After breaking an Irish team's 60-plus mile record for such an unmanned solar-powered boat, *Scout* continues passing milestones. Last week *Scout* chugged past the 10 percent point of the voyage and then marked another milestone, noted on its Tiverton builders' Facebook page …

"Over the past 2.5 hours *Scout* has steadily motored eastward and made a little over 4 miles of progress. While it may not sound like much, this is a large milestone for *Scout* as it has officially left the continental shelf. We've gone from water depths of 300-400 feet, to over 3,000 feet, and we're on our way over a canyon that will be 7000+ feet deep."

There've been scary moments too ...

"Are you feeling lucky? Monitoring marine traffic via http://www.marinetraffic.com/ais - *Scout* crossed paths with a monster — the Yasa Golden Dardanel, a 245 meter long, 42 meter beam crude oil tanker came within 1 km (possibly much, much closer) to Scout. Let's hope for very few run-ins like this from here on out."

Scout climbs over a wave early on in the voyage.

The *Scout* tracking page (http://www.gotransat.com/tracking/) suggests that lively weather lies ahead.

USWatercraft to build C&C boats

USWatercraft of Warren has acquired the exclusive rights to build, develop, distribute and market all new models of the C&C Yachts brand from Tartan Marine.

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USWatercraft plans to begin production of its new C&C models this fall.

Tartan Marine, builder of Tartan Yachts, will no longer produce the C&C 101 and 115 models under the C&C brand but will reintroduce and build these models under the Tartan brand as the Tartan 101 and Tartan 115.

Tolls take toll on Portsmouth

Waterline Systems has moved out of its Portsmouth facility and into the plant it acquired for US Watercraft in Warren (the former TPI facility).

About the move, Mr. Borges said, "When Waterline Systems first moved into our shop in Portsmouth ten years ago, we thought, 'Wow ... we aren't going to outgrow this space for a while.' Well guess what? We outgrew it."

Waterline Systems has now set up shop with the rest of the USWatercraft team into the 100,000 square foot facility on Route 136.

"The new shop is about five minutes straight-shot from the Interstate — no bridges, no tolls! Perfect bottoms! Shiny Awlgrip! Lane holding keels! The 'World Headquarters of Speed' is now closer than ever to you," the firm announced.

In memory of Ted Hood

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Team USA — sort of

Oracle Team USA last week announced its 11-member starting crew to defend the America's Cup that started Saturday in San Francisco.

Among the 11 were two Americans. The skipper is Jimmy Spithill, an Australian.

Nationalities: Antigua (1), Australia (4), Dutch (1), Italy (1), New Zealand (2), and United States (2)

Go USA!

Summer's end on the Block

Coast Guard Station Block Island shut down for this summer season on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The station closes after Labor Day due to reduced boating traffic and transfers staff and equipment back to its primary command, Station Point Judith, 12 miles to the north.

The station is scheduled to reopen on Memorial Day weekend 2014.

Mariners within Block Island Sound should report marine emergencies to the Command Center at Coast Guard Sector Southeastern New England using VHF-FM radio channel 16 or by calling (508) 457-3211.

NO FLUKE

Strange fish inshore; offshore fishing heating up

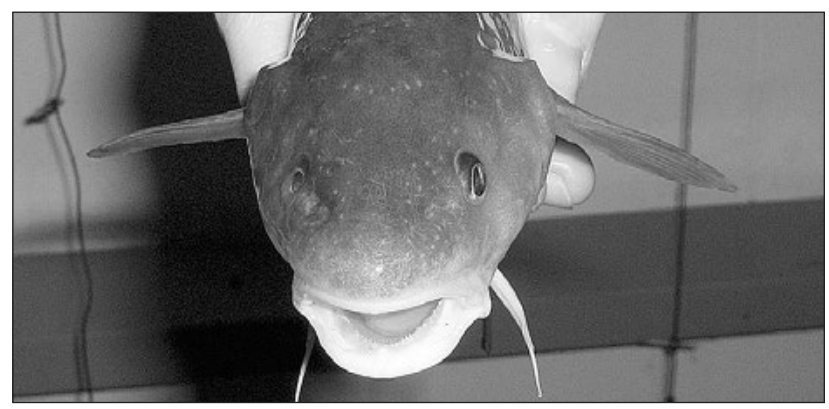
Capt. Dave **MONTI**

A number of readers have asked about small unusual fish they are catching in saltwater close to shore. They have been identified as Northern Kingfish and tomcod (or tommy cod)—two different species.

Northern Kingfish have a pronounced bar or strip marking. They are bottom feeders. Best bait is worms, small pieces of squid or clams. Their small mouth dictates the use of small hooks, the type you used for scup fishing (that is likely why anglers are catching them when fishing for scup). They range in size from 10 to 15 inches.

Northern Kingfish caught last week by Maggie Cromwell of Bristol while fishing between the Roger Williams University dock and the Mount Hope Bridge.

Microgadus tomcod, commonly called tomcod or tommy cod, resemble a small cod but they are different. They usually range in size from 9 to 15 inches. They are also bottom feeders and bite any bait greedily… clams, shrimp, worms or cut fish and squid. They are often found in harbors, at the mouth of streams and off docks. Both tomcod and Northern Kingfish are good to eat.



Tomcod (or tommy cod) are not just small cod... they are a different species and are being caught in Narragansett Bay. A hundred years ago thousands of pounds of tommy cod were commercially harvested in and around Boston Harbor.

Where's the bite

Off-shore fishing has been heating up. According to Elisa Martin of Snug Harbor Marina, the charter vessel 'Big Game' with Captains Shamus Mara and Brian Bacon landed four yellowfin tuna Saturday and Dr. Rick Turner caught a bluefin and yellowfin tuna at Tuna Ridge (at the 30 fathom mark about out 35 to 40 miles off Block Island). And this week, the 'Thirty-Three II', a 19-foot vessel, landed a 215 pound Mako shark."

Roger Simpson of the Frances Fleet party boats said, "First tuna trip of the season was quite successful this past week with the emphasis on quality as they boated several big eye tuna all in the 160 to 200-pound range along with yellowfin and a nice bunch of albacore to 60 pounds, a handful of Mahi, two swords (one 150 pounds!), and last but certainly

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The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Sept. 11	12:31 (4.1)	1:03 (4.8)	5:26	6:23	6:20	7:01
Thursday, Sept. 12	1:27 (4.0)	2:01 (4.7)	6:21	7:41	6:22	7:00
Friday, Sept. 13	2:28 (4.0)	3:04 (4.7)	7:30	9:26	6:23	6:58
Saturday, Sept. 14	3:33 (4.0)	4:11 (4.7)	8:56	10:35	6:24	6:56
Sunday, Sept. 15	4:39 (4.3)	5:16 (4.9)	10:19	11:25	6:25	6:25
Monday, Sept. 16	5:43 (4.6)	6:16 (5.1)	11:25	—	6:26	6:53
Tuesday, Sept. 17	6:40 (5.0)	7:09 (5.2)	12:08	12:20	6:27	6:51
Wednesday, Sept. 18	7:31 (5.4)	7:58 (5.3)	12:48	1:10	6:28	6:49
Thursday, September 19	8:19 (5.5)	8:45 (5.2)	1:26	1:57	6:29	6:47

Full Moon September 19 — New Moon October 4

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

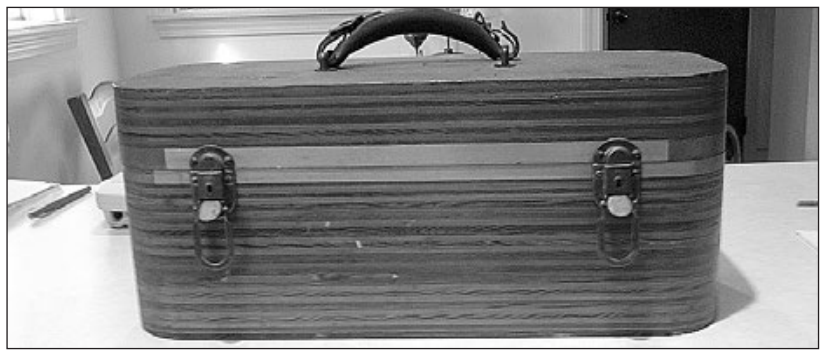
TRASH OR TREASURE?

A tackle box you won't want to fill with bait

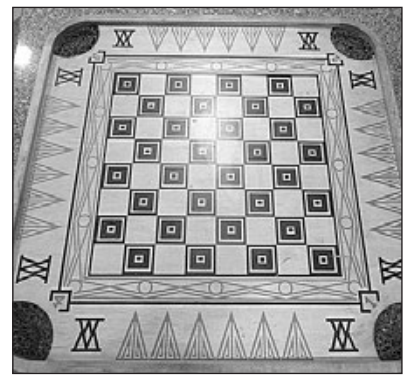
Q. I have an old wood fishing tackle box which still has its original decal ("PONDBROOK, PROVIDENCE, R.I.") on the inside. Can you tell me anything about this and if it is worth anything?

Karen **WATERMAN**

A. Your wood laminated tackle box was made by John W. Gilson in Stuart, Florida. He was an avid fisherman and started making the boxes in the 1940's. He opened his own tackle shop and met George Briggs, who was visiting Florida on vacation. Briggs owned a store and supply company called Pondbrook Co., Fishing and Sportsman's Specialties in Providence. Briggs and Gilson developed a business relationship which resulted in Briggs becoming the national distributor of Gilson's tackle boxes. The tackle boxes came in two models: "The Sportsman" (which I believe is what you have) was used for fresh and saltwater fishing. "The Seamaster" was designed for saltwater use. It was slighter bigger and had fewer compartments, so the larger saltwater lures and reels would fit properly. These are hard to come by and are prized by collectors. Some have sold for $250 at auction.



Q. I have this old game board and do not know if it is worth anything, or what to do with it now that the playing pieces are long gone. Anything you can tell me will be helpful.



A. This wooden game board was made by the Carrom Co. from Ludington, Michigan. Yours is the "Q" Style Board which is 28 inches square. This game board is from the late 1930's-early 1940's. It has chess or checkers on one side and Carrom or "Karrom" on the other. The corner pockets were used in Karrom much like you would play billiards. Yours is in good condition and with the vibrant colors would be most desirable for a wall decoration. Prices vary but those in good condition currently sell in the $75-$150 range.

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MONTI: Tomcod, Kingfish unusual catches

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not least, a 70-pound Wahoo!"

Black sea bass fishing has been good with a lot of short fish mixed in. Angler fishing for fluke on the Frances Fleet caught fewer black sea bass this week. Roger Simpson of the Frances Fleet said, "… not as many sea bass as we had been seeing but still some hefty ones from time to time with the best for the week just over the 4-pound mark."

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing continues to be good for this time of year. Craig Castro of Erickson's Bait & Tackle, Warwick, said, "Two customers caught keeper fluke Friday off Warwick Light." Mixed reports coming in about fishing for fluke around the bridges and Elisa Martin of Snug Harbor said, "Fluke fishing off southern coastal shores has slowed but it is till good at Block Island in 70 to 80 feet of water." Roger Simpson of the Frances Fleet said, "Tuesday and Wednesday were the best outings of the week. On Tuesday about half the boat was limited out on fluke… and the big fish… a fine slab of just under 8 lbs that fell victim to a whole squid."

Tautog fishing continues to be slow, however, increasing numbers of smaller fish are being caught with some keepers being caught too. Ken Landry of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick said, "Customers are starting to catch keeper tautog in the Bay which is a good sign. With cooler weather coming things are only going to get better."

Striped bass fishing has slowed on Block Island with bluefish extremely thick at the north rip and southwest sides. Fishing in the lower part of the Narragansett Bay is improving. Manny Sousa of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren said, "Some customers have caught keepers off Bullocks Point but there seems to be more action south of the bridges. We are hoping thing open up as the water cools and we have bass thoughtout the Bay like we did this spring."

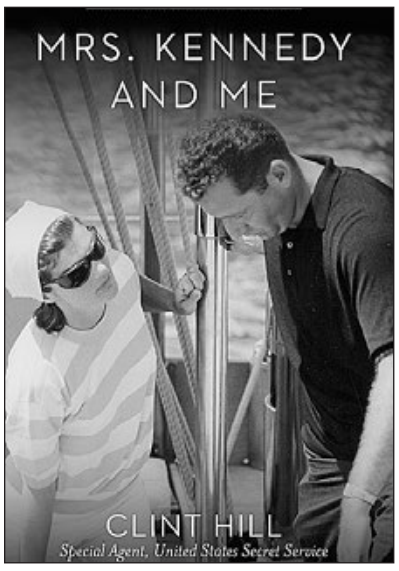
Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing on Narragansett Bay for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. He is a RISAA board member, a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at www.noflukefishing.com; his blog at www.noflukefishing.blogspot.com or e-mail him at dmontifish@verizon.net .

Learn to play, for less pay

Fall registration for the Community String Project will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m., at the Mt. Hope High School auditorium on Chestnut Street in Bristol. CSP is a non-profit that offers affordable string lessons for youth and adults. Lessons cost $170 for the fall semester. Students who qualify for free/reduced lunch receive free lessons and pay $20 for instrument use. Others may apply for financial aid. For more information call 401/500-1243; email info@communitystringproject.org, or visit communitystringproject.org. Above, adult students accompany performers at the CSP Barn Dance fundraiser, held this past spring at Mt. Hope Farm.

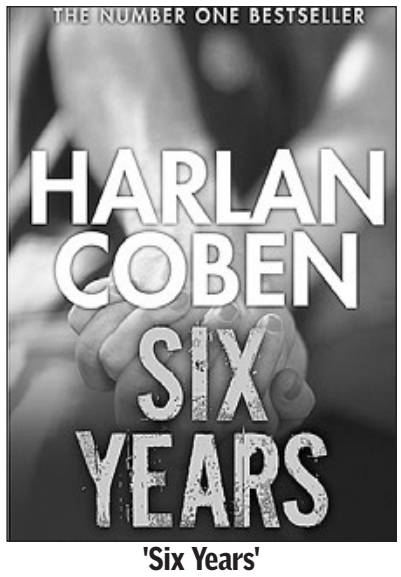
Still time for a little summer reading

These recent releases are available at libraries throughout the East Bay. Visit yours or place a hold online at www.oslri.org.



'Mrs. Kennedy and Me'
By Clint Hill

When Clint Hill, FBI agent, was assigned as Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's personal bodyguard upon her husband's election to the presidency, he was not happy. Anticipating a continuous whirlwind of teas, receptions, and shopping excursions, he was, in fact, very disappointed. After all, he had served on the Secret Service detail of a number of previous presidents, and felt slighted to not continue in that role. Read this very personal account of the development of the relationship between Agent Hill and Mrs. Kennedy as he became her devoted guardian, caretaker, and friend—a comforting presence for both her and her children throughout her time as First Lady. The one constant in her life during this period, he shared her most significant experiences: births, miscarriages, family celebrations, vacations, and, yes, deaths and tragedies as well. He was the one to whom Jackie was reaching in that famous photo of her husband's assassination as she climbed upon the trunk of the presidential limo in her blood-stained pink suit. Plagued by guilt forever after that day, Clint Hill was convinced that had he reacted a bit faster, history might have been different. It was a regret that negatively impacted the rest of his life and which he carried with him to the end of his days.

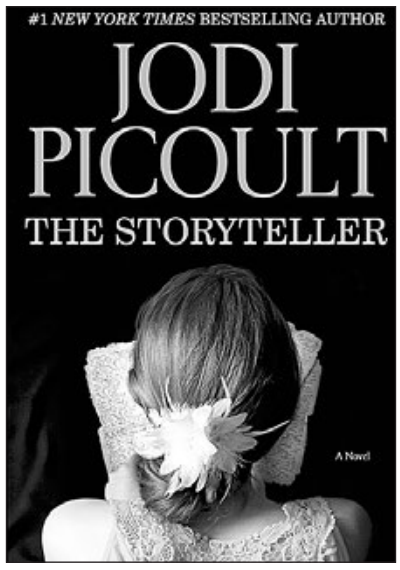


'Six Years'
By Harlan Coben

Jake Fisher, a young, handsome professor, is dumped abruptly by Natalie, the love of his life, and invited to her sudden marriage to Todd Sanderson; Natalie's lifelong heartache at being abandoned by the father she adored and his mysterious disappearance; the unexplained and suspicious death of Todd Sanderson six years after his marriage to Natalie; an obituary of Todd with a photograph that does not resemble the man Natalie married; and Jake's desire to be reunited with Natalie and his quest to find her. These events all lead Jake on a dangerous and puzzling journey where he is assaulted and kidnapped, repeatedly threatened and thwarted each time he seems to be getting closer to unraveling the mystery. Betrayal by his best friend, the only man he seems able to trust; violent assaults by unknown pursuers….Why are they stalking Jake? Where is Natalie? What do they not want him to find out? Read New York Times best-selling author Harlan Coben's most recent novel for the answers. It will engage you in a complicated plot of circuitous and unexpected turns before the author finally weaves these many seemingly unrelated events and characters to a surprising, but satisfying conclusion.

'The Story Teller'
By Jodi Picoult

This latest novel by New York Times best-selling author Jodi Picoult focuses on the unlikely relationship between a troubled, guilt-ridden young woman, Sage Singer, and a 90-year old German



whom she meets in a grief support group following the death of her mother. Sage is reclusive, withdrawn and very self-conscious of a facial scar received in the same accident which killed her mother, and in which Sage was driving. In order to avoid social contact, she has chosen to work nights alone in a bakery where she makes the most wonderful ethnic breads. These appear to be the attraction for the German, Josef Weber, who begins to visit the bakery regularly just at closing when Sage begins her evening shift. Over coffee and conversation one night, he confesses a secret he has kept hidden for 70 years: he was a Nazi officer during WWII. Since Sage is of Jewish origin, though not practicing, this revelation causes her intense conflict and forces her to confront history and make some difficult choices. The author very cleverly weaves a story-within-a-story; a kind of allegory about mythological, blood-thirsty beasts with an insatiable and uncontrollable urge to prey upon their victims. This is a plot involving moral themes: personal choices, guilt, punishment, atonement, justice, and ultimately forgiveness.

Donna DeLeo Bruno is a native Bristolian and a retired teacher of writing and literature. She now splits her time between Bristol and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she gives book reviews at the local library as well as at book clubs and women's clubs. Some of her most enjoyable and relaxing hours are spent reading a book beneath the shade of a tree at the foot of Walley Street with the sun sparkling its reflection on the water.

POLI-TICKS

Why Governor Chafee won't run

Political pundits are all parsing the reasons why Governor Lincoln Chafee has declined a reelection run. Most attribute his declination to the fact that he has less than a 26% approval rating. While that poll number is relevant it is symptomatic of the real reason why he won't be a candidate, namely, he feels unappreciated.

Before you conclude that this is "over-psychologizing," look at the two rather unusual statements he made when he announced he would not seek a second term. He bemoaned the fact that there was an "irrational negativity" around his positions on such issues as driver's licenses for undocumented residents, and his refusal to call the State House holiday tree a Christmas tree. He added that if one were to look up the definition of "principled leader" in the dictionary, you'd see a picture of Linc Chafee…That (will) never change." He also predicted that in time, his positions would be vindicated.

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Certainly, there's a fair amount of hubris when politicians pontificate that they are "principled," a leader, and correct on the issues. Then again, faint egos don't populate the political ranks. Folks can admire a straightforward recitation of a position but that doesn't equate with the fact that the office-holder can't be wrong. Even if there is some merit to a stance which a voter likes, the whole kit and caboodle can sink a politician. Perhaps neither position above was fatal to Mr. Chafee—just his lack of creative solutions. The Christmas tree fiasco could have been settled like the Menorah, with the placement of the Christmas tree by a private party like the Knights of Columbus who could call it what it wanted. This was the distinction made for the correct appellation of the Jewish symbol. The argument about "regulating" drivers ignored real issues as to how drivers' licenses are a de facto identification for many programs which ostensibly are for citizens only. The lack of solutions can be overlooked on one or two matters but they all add up if there is a confluence of unsolved issues like unemployment and stagnant economic growth that cloud an administration.

Mr. Chafee's vacillation on some issues didn't help his cause either, and contributed to the less than "principled" stance he embraces. His vacillation over the pension reform undertaken at the expense of great political capital of many leaders, of allowing the unionization of day care providers, and the grand daddy of them all, a massive hike in overall sales taxes, all contributed to the lack of "appreciation" for his leadership.

Sometimes there are multiple solutions to problems and, yes, one idea can be as good as the next without a concomitant fallout. Assuming that one's analysis is always "spot-on" is a blind spot.

The Governor has some 16 months left in his term. Hopefully, he will do great things that will make the state a better place than he found. I hope that he does so well that in the future, voters will wax poetically about his accomplishments and the "good ol' days" of the Chafee administration.

Take a bite out of Bristol

Linden Place Mansion will be hosting "A Taste of Bristol and Beyond," a feast for the food and wine lover's senses, on Sunday October 20, from 4-7 p.m.

Eat well; sip fantastic wines and beers amidst exquisite surroundings while supporting the preservation of Linden Place and its cultural programs for the public. Over 40 restaurants, caterers, and breweries will attend, and Rockin' Soul Horns will provide entertainment in the garden tent. A spectacular way to spend a fall afternoon!

Tickets for this feast are on sale now: $65 per person for members and $75 for non-members, a portion of which is tax-deductible. For reservations or more information, please call 401/253-0390.

Food service certification

The Aquidneck Island Adult Learning Center will conduct food service certification and recertification classes this fall at the center's Kennedy School Annex, 740 West Main Road, Middletown. The full certification classroom instruction is from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, Sept. 23 to 25, and Monday, Sept. 30. The examination is on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. Bill Mackin is the instructor. The re-certification class also will be led by Mr. Mackin and that class is on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17, from 4 to 7 p.m. Registration and more information is available by calling the center at 401/847-7171.

PORTUGUESE: Kids' comedy bridges cultures

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did get his shirt ripped off at this wedding show we did in Westport."

Despite the long hours, the Portuguese Kids are laughing their way across the continent, making it cool, and fun, to have grown up Portuguese—and bringing their audiences along for the ride. Catch up with them live, on Facebook or on their site at www.portuguesekids.com. And they are currently editing a soon-to-be-released DVD of a recent live performance. It was shot by their good friend, Rick Rebello. "Rick was so impressed with our camera, he ran out and got himself a nicer one, Sardinha said. "It's a Portuguese thing."

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Steak fry and pie-baking contest at Mount Hope Farm

Mount Hope Farm will host its first "Fry-Day/Pie-Day" steak fry and pie baking contest on Friday, September 13. The evening will include a steak dinner for adults, hot dog meal for the kids and an apple pie baking contest complete with judges and a cash prize for the lucky winner. There will be live music, games and enough pie to feed a small army—and to make the evening even sweeter, we'll offer those pies "a la mode" with Destiny's Hometown Diner Ice Cream. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. with dinner. Judging is set for 7:30 p.m. and this year's flavor is apple. Entry forms are available online or by calling the Farm office. Meal prices are $20 per adult and $7 per child; space is limited—please call 401-254-1745 or visit www.mounthope-farm.org.

'Mabel's Table' five-course feast

Save the date for Mabel's Table at the Norman Bird Sanctuary, September 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. A locally sourced and seasonally fresh five course food and wind pairing dinner, Mabel's Table is a collaboration between chefs, farmers, vintners, and the Norman Bird Sanctuary. For more information call 401/846-2577 x17 or visit www.normanbirdsanctuary.org.

Chef's Auction

The March of Dimes Rhode Island 12th Annual Signature Chefs Auction will be held Thursday, September 19, from 6-10 p.m. at Belle Mer, 2 Goat Island, Newport. This culinary extravaganza features tastings from more than 25 of Rhode Island's best chefs & restaurants. Funds raised will support the March of Dimes. For more information, call 401/454-1911.

Zucchini, the sequel

East Bay Life received the following email from reader Barbara Betres of Warren, with a delicious plan for surplus shredded zucchini. Thanks, Barbara!

"I was just reading your ideas for what to do with all the zucchini that we are getting in our gardens and I wanted to add a new one that I hit upon by accident. I was shredding some zucchini to make bread and I had about two cups of shredded zucchini left over.

"Since it was afternoon and I was getting ready to make dinner, I had a pot half filled with vegetable oil that I was going to use to make french fries. After I made the french fries I decided to drop the shredded zucchini in the hot oil and see what happened.

"I fried them, turning constantly, until they turned a light brown. I took them out with a slotted spoon and let them drain on a paper towel. After they cooled, they got very crispy. My husband and I used them as a garnish on our salad and they were delicious. I have since used them as a garnish on other things, as a side dish, and on sandwiches."

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DINING REVIEW

Roberto's voted Best Italian-East Bay

Roberto's Ristorante continues to please area diners with its classic Italian menu and the feel of a real Italian trattoria — comfortable, but elegant. The restaurant also has been voted Best Italian-East Bay in Rhode Island Monthly for a few years now.

The dining rooms have taupe walls above black beadboard wainscoting, hardwood floors, fresh flowers on the tables, snowy white linens and a big mural of the Tuscan countryside and a field of poppies in the main dining room.

The bar area just glows with the mahogany bar and massive wine racks. Bell-shaped hanging glass lamps across the front windows create a welcoming glow from inside and out. The bar is divided from the main dining room with a mosaic wall of the wooden sides from cases of imported wines.

And, for those who enjoy dining at Roberto's for graduations, rehearsal dinners, showers and other special events, a private room next door, decorated in the same style as the dining room, seats up to 45.

We settled at the bar on a recent, cool evening and Neeley set us up with wine from the extensive, expertly stocked wine list. Owner Bob Vanderhoof is a wine aficionado (Roberto's hosts occasional wine dinners, too) and can help with a recommendation if you need one.

There are wines from around the world and in all price ranges, with a heavy emphasis on Italy, of course. And there's a good selection by the glass, with some by the half-bottle, much appreciated by those of us who are both white and red lovers.

Chef Chris Ferreira will soon be tweaking the menu for fall, but all the favorites never change. To begin, there are house, Caesar, Caprese and bread salads, antipasto, pasta e fagioli soup, shrimp cocktail, grilled shrimp or scallops, grilled Portabello mushrooms, crabcakes, calamari, and a soup and pizza of the day. (The soup was a tomato basil bisque; the pizza a white version with mozzarella, fontina, chicken, sun-dried tomatoes and spinach).

Roberto's Ristorante

450 Hope St., Bristol

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www.robertosofbristol.com

Open: Dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reservations suggested.

Most popular dishes: Sautéed sea scallops, manzo croccante, braciole, lobster a la Dina, and Cod Scarpriello

Entrees run the gamut from the classic shrimp, veal and chicken piccata, lasagna, aglio e olio, risotto, shrimp scampi, braciole, and carbonara, Bolognese, saltimbocca and marsala dishes to unique offerings, such as the Shrimp Pepe Nero (roasted garlic, mushrooms, plum tomatoes in a black pepper cream sauce), cod Scarpriello (capers, olives, roasted peppers and hot peppers in a light vinegar sauce) and pork Albicocca (a 10-ounce bone-in chop in an apricot demi-glace).

A page of pasta dishes is a favorite, because you can choose from 10 dishes and order each with chicken or veal.

With our wine, we enjoyed a basket of Tuscan bread and a dish of olive oil full of creamy, soft, roasted garlic cloves.

Then, we started with the manzo croccante, which is so popular because it creates a stir in the room every time we order it. A huge, flat, white, wide-rimmed bowl holds a mound of tender, seared beef in a savory red wine demi-glace with caramelized onions, topped with julienned and fried scallion greens and decorated with frizzled leeks. Then, three 9-inch triangles of fried pasta crisps are tucked into the edges. It's a unique dish and beautifully executed for a contrast in textures and flavors.

The braciole, the chef's special, is a generous meal — two, fat rolls of tender veal medallions stuffed with a filling of cheese, pine nuts, spinach and wild mushrooms, surrounded by a rich, lingonberry demi-glace swimming with roasted garlic cloves. Accompanying it were a massive cloud of creamy mashed potatoes and spears of fresh, grilled asparagus drizzled with a balsamic glaze.

Neeley raved about the lobster a la Dina and it met all expectations. A real taste of summer, the dish features penne, big pieces of sweet, perfectly cooked lobster, chopped plum tomatoes, spinach, pine nuts and shallots all tossed in a light sherry cream sauce that doesn't overwhelm all the fresh, delicate flavors.

At Roberto's, you want to save space for dessert. There's caramel flan, tiramisu, Italian lemon layer cake, New York-style cheesecake, two gelatos (salted caramel and chocolate chunk and peanut butter/brownie on our visit) and raspberry and lemon sorbet.

The Italian lemon layer cake is our favorite — a moist cake with a large crumb is split and filled with a lemony, mascarpone filling and dusted with confectioners' sugar.

But, everyone recommended the salted caramel and chocolate chunk gelato, so we had to try that. The salty/sweet gelato was perfect to split after our big meal and went well with coffee.

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SPOTLIGHT

Harvest Fair time at Coggeshall

Visit with farm animals and hand-milk a cow; purchase heirloom plants; attend demonstrations of Colonial craftsmen skills; listen to traditional acoustic music by Trua; watch Morris dancing by the Ladies of the Rolling Pin; see the work of Rhode Island artisans and enjoy local foods at Coggeshall Farm's 40th annual Harvest Fair. Activities and traditional games for all ages include hay rides, face painting, Jacob's Ladder, craft-making, a hay bale toss, sack races, watermelon seed-spitting contest, and even a Muck Boot fashion show.

WHERE: Coggeshall Farm Road (off Poppasquash Road), Bristol.

WHEN: Saturday, September 14 and Sunday, September 15

COST: $8 for adults, $5 for seniors and children ages 3-12. Admission discounted for members.

MORE INFO: www.coggeshallfarm.org.

Wednesday

September 11

New Roads and Old Rivers

Randy Harelson will present a slide talk on his latest book, "New Roads and Old Rivers: Louisiana's Historic Pointe Coupee Parish" at Blithewold. Come take an armchair holiday to Louisiana. New Roads and Old Rivers captures the vitality of the old French settlement founded by Capuchin missionaries around 1720.

WHERE: Blithewold, Ferry Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 6-8 p.m.

MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org

'Apres' Summershow closing reception

We will say goodbye to Summer with music, Southwestern inspired snacks and, if weather permits, a telescope will be set up outside for those wishing to take a close-up look at the sky.

WHERE: Van Vessem Gallery, Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 5-8 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349.

Thursday

September 12

Great Decisions

Community members interested in discussing the major international issues facing the U.S. today are invited to participate in "Great Decisions" a program of the Foreign Policy Association. Sponsored by the Bristol Statehouse Foundation, the open discussion sessions will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

WHERE: Bristol Statehouse, 2nd floor, Bristol Town Common at High Street.

WHEN: 10 a.m

COST: Free

MORE INFO: www.fpa.org

Dessert Card Party

Bring your family and friends for an enjoyable evening of cards, pastry, coffee, and lots of prizes.

WHERE: Warren Senior Center, 20 Libby Lane

WHEN: 6 p.m.

COST: $4 donation

Obamacare Health Insurance Information Night

The new health reform laws (aka Obamacare) will take effect on January 1, 2014 but individuals and families can enroll in the Marketplace Exchange for affordable insurance beginning October 1, 2013. The Health Insurance Information Night at Roger Williams University can help you find answers to your questions

WHERE: RWU Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences, Room 157

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/254-3805

Friday

September 13

Contra Dance

All dances will be taught by caller Nils Fredland. Music will be performed by Julie Metcalf, Glen Loper,a nd Bethany Waickman. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

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

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: $8

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

Saturday

September 14

Catch (and tag) a butterfly

The Migration of Monarch Butterflies across North America is one of nature's most remarkable phenomena. Join Mark Mello, Lepidoptera expert, author of "Butterflies Across Cape Cod" and Research Director at the Lloyd Center in South Dartmouth as he gives a demonstration on catching and tagging Monarch butterflies. We'll learn about Monarch butterfly biology and migration patterns, before heading out to catch and tag these beautiful insects.

WHERE: Goosewing Beach Preserve, Benjamin Family Environmental Center, Little Compton

WHEN: 10 a.m.-noon

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/331-7110 x33; kpisano@tnc.org

Craft Fair

The Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Tiverton is holding a craft fair. Join us and start your holiday shopping early with crafted unique jewelry, homemade soaps, personalized ornaments and more.

WHERE: Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Judson Street, Tiverton

WHEN: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: www.HolyGhostCC.org

Mornings in the Vegetable Garden

Join Assistant Grounds Manager Dan Christina for a morning tour of Blithewold's Vegetable Garden. These monthly tours are designed to encourage and offer guidance to the home gardener, or anyone who may be interested in producing their own vegetable garden, and will cover a variety of topics such as high-yield succession plantings and space-saving growing techniques.

WHERE: Blithewold, Ferry Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

COST: Free with regular admission

MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org

Harvest Festival

The 60th Annual Christ Church Harvest Festival will be held on Saturday, September 14. Booths will feature handmade crafts for all seasons, homemade baked goods, a quality used clothing boutique, an indoor luncheon and an outdoor snack bar, children's activities, a raffle and silent auction with great prizes.

WHERE: Christ Church, 57 Main St., Swansea.

SPOTLIGHT

Fiddle 'n Folk in Barrington

Come to the 3rd annual Fiddle 'n Folk Fest to hear fiddlers and other musicians from throughout the region perform. Join fiddle workshops and improvisation games; enjoy craft vendors, food trucks, and kids activities.

WHERE: Haines Park (near the marina), Barrington.

WHEN: Noon-6 p.m.; Sunday, September 15.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Facebook/FiddleNFolkFest

WHEN: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

COST: Free

Autumn Hues at Hope Gallery

Opening reception featuring artists Ewa Romaszewicz & Lorraine Trenholm.

WHERE: 435/437 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 5-9 p.m.

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

Sunday

September15

Growing a cutting garden

For gardeners the ultimate pleasure is to be able to cut flowers from their own garden to beautify their home and give it a fresh look and feel. At Blithewold, which has tended a cutting garden for over 100 years, flowers from the garden have been brought into the Mansion for everyday pleasure as well as for special events, or given away to friends and family.

WHERE: Blithewold, Ferry Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

COST: $20 member, $25 non-member

MORE INFO: Visit www.blithewold.org to register.

Harvest Wine Run

This unique race combines a running event with a wine tasting at the Newport Vineyards. The race will be held when the vineyard is in full bloom and the grapes are ready for harvest. The scenic course is approximately 3.5 miles long and consists of trails along the Aquidneck Land Trust and in the Vineyard, amongst the grape varieties. Followed by the race will be a wine tasting and BBQ catered by Preppy Pig in the vineyard, with music by The Steamahs. Every runner will receive a souvenir glass, wine tasting and dinner.

WHERE: Newport Vineyards

MORE INFO: Please visit www.EidentRacing.com

or contact susanr@eidentracing.com.

Narragansett Bay Chorus

This 14 time Northeast District Champion Chorus and International Competitor will be singing A-cappella in 4 part harmony. Quartets will also be performing including"Trade Secret" International medalists.

where:

when: 3 p.m.

cost: $15

more info: 401/245-2216.

Tuesday

September 17

'Guns: Public Policy, Politics & Law'

Barrington Public Library and East Bay Citizens for Peace present "Guns: Public Policy, Politics and Law", a talk by Professor Carl T. Bogus of Roger Williams University School of Law. He will discuss the issues of gun control and gun rights in America including why gun control is so politically difficult to achieve.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road

WHEN 7 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920.

Wednesday

September 18

Photography club

Professional photographer Ernest Price will lead a small group of amateur photographers who will explore different topics in order to learn and grow as artists. Photographers of all levels are welcome. Cameras and camera manuals are a must; laptops and/or iPads are recommended.

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

WHEN: Will conotinue on the second Wednesday of the month.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Call 401/435-1986 to register.

Harvest moon walk

Please join the East Providence Land Conservation Trust and the Ten Mile River Watershed Council for a Harvest Moon Walk. We will stroll under the brightest full moon of the year along the Ten Mile River and the Turner Reservoir into Bridgham Farm, a property of the land trust. We will visit the Newman Oak, a tree said to be hundreds of years old. This is an easy 1 mile walk. Bug spray will be provided.

WHERE: We will meet at the Turner Loop Trail Parking area on Route 114A In East Providence, across form Hunt's Mills.

WHEN: 6:45

MORE INFO: Email hiking@tenmileriver.net.

Thursday

September 19

Madame Colt: Matriarch of Bristol

On a cold December night almost 200 years ago, a five-year-old child was whisked away from her Bristol home. That child, Madame Theodora DeWolf Colt, returned to Bristol forty years later, reclaimed her family home, renamed it Linden Place, and made it one of the most beautiful mansions in New England. This strong-willed woman also came to dominate Bristol society for many years. Letters, documents and photographs will illuminate the fascinating story of Theodora DeWolf Colt during this lecture with local historian, Claire Benson.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Admission is free for Linden Place & BHPS members and $5 for the public.

MORE INFO: 401/253-0390

Fire Camp

The Steel Yard is excited to announce their rescheduled (and better than ever) Fire Camp fundraiser. This family friendly event will feature a live iron pour outdoors at the Steel Yard, and the opportunity to create unique, cast iron tiles that can be taken home that night. Guided tours of our studios will be offered, and treats will be sold by local vendors.

WHERE: The Steel Yard, 27 Sims Avenue, Providence

WHEN: 5-8 p.m.

COST: Free entry, additional charge for iron tiles and food.

MORE INFO: www.thesteelyard.org

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

John St., Bristol; 401/254-1940

Sunday: An Irish seisiun, 5-9 p.m.

Atlantic Sports Pub

70 Shove St., Tiverton; 401/816-5996

Every Wednesday: Pro Karaoke by Rick & Joan

Beach House

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5700

Thursday: Autumn Idol Karaoke; Friday: Team Trivia; Saturday: Live music w/the Ghost Tones; Tuesday: Karaoke with Johnny Angel; Wednesday: World Tavern Poker.

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899

Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Bovi's Town Tavern

287 Taunton Ave., East Providence; 401/434-9670

British Beer Company

29 State St., Bristol; 401/253-6700

Wednesday: Open Mic with James; Thursday: Cuzin' Eddy Duo; Friday: Box Groove; Saturday: Colby James and Jon Tyler; Tuesday: Team trivia.

Broadway Lounge

535 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742

Friday: Brother to Brother; Saturday: Bobby Justin.

Cathay Pearl

2416 G.A.R. Highway, Swansea

401/435-6565

Cal Raye's Dance Party starts on Sunday, September 15 from 2-5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to this weekly dance, including music and a buffet. $6 admission.

Custom House Coffee

600 Clock Tower Square, West Main Road, Portsmouth

Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m, guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The Coffee Depot

501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553

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

DeWolf Tavern

259 Thames St., Bristol; 401/254-2005

Wednesdays: The Rick Costa Trio (jazz)

Federal Hill Pizza

495 Main St., Warren; 401/245-0045

Federal Hill Pizza features live music every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Knights of Columbus

28 Fish Rd., Tiverton

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

LePage's Seafood

439 Martime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180

Fridays: Karaoke at 9 p.m.

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460

Friday: Groovin You; Saturday: Never in Vegas; Sunday: Honky Tonk Nights with Keith Manville; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas.

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330

Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thusday: Mac Odom Band; Fridays: Stone Leaf; Saturday: The Mark Cutler Band; Sunday: Vintage Soul.

Oriental Pearl

576 State Rd., Westport

508/675-1501

Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye.

Scampi

657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844

Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto

Westport Rivers Vineyard Sunset Music Series

The series will run through Saturday September 14. From 6 to 8 p.m. the winery will feature live entertainment as the sun sets over the picturesque vineyard grounds. Bring your own food or buy some dinner from award-winning chef Wayne Gibson's South Coast Local, who will be serving up a variety of BBQ, from pulled pork sandwiches to hot dogs for the kids, and Cuttyhunk Shellfish Farms will be onsite with a cash raw bar. Don't forget a blanket, chairs, bug spray, glasses and a cork screw.

WHERE: Westport Rivers Vineyard

WHEN: 6-8 p.m.

COST: Admission is $10 per carload and beer, wine and SoCo local food will be served for a fee.

MORE INFO: The event is weather permitting; no outside alcohol.

SPOTLIGHT

'Living Landmark' Rory Black performing in Tiverton

Heralded as "one of the greatest living acoustic blues artists," Rory Block has committed her life and her career to preserving the Delta blues tradition and bringing it to life for 21st century audiences around the world. A traditionalist and an innovator at the same time, she wields a fiery and haunting guitar and a vocal style that redefines the boundaries of acoustic blues and folk.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, September 18.
COST: $20 advance, $22 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

Theater & Stage

Wednesday night at the movies

With Peter Weldy, in the Herreshoff Room. The following movies will be featured: September 11: "Mud"; September 18: "42"; October 2: "Admission"; October 9: "Amour."

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.; Wednesdays through October 9 (except September 25).

COST: Free

'The Grapes of Wrath'

Trinity Rep kicks off their 50th Anniversary season with John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," the definitive American tale of the strength of family and the human spirit set in the aftermath of the Great Depression. Part naturalistic epic, part road novel, part inspirational gospel, "The Grapes of Wrath" boasts a 17-member cast and original folk-rock music from the show's band, 3pile.

WHERE: The Dowling Theater at Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Providence.

WHEN: Through October 6

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

Contra dance series

With support from the RI State Council on the Arts (RISCA), the Atwater-Donnelly Duo, national touring traditional folk musicians and dancers, are launching a contra dance series. Setting this series apart is the fact that they will be including some of the old "Chestnuts"—a term sometimes used for a group of older dances, ones that have been part of the contra repertoire for between 100 and 200 years.

WHERE: The Mary Quirk School, 790 Main St., Warren

WHEN: 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursdays, September 12, 19; October 3, 17, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December 5, 12, 19.

COST: $5 donations accepted.

MORE INFO: www.facebook.com/eastbaycontradance.net

'Lobby Hero'

When a luckless young security guard is drawn into a local murder investigation, loyalties are strained to the breaking point. As a tightly wound supervisor is called to bear witness against his troubled brother, and an attractive rookie cop must stand up to her seasoned partner, truth becomes elusive and justice proves costly. A taut, terrific drama, comedy and romance all rolled into one.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market Street, Warren.

WHEN: Through October 6

COST: $20/$25.

MORE INFO: 401-247-4200; www.2ndStoryTheatre.com.

Kids & Outdoors

Pumpkin Palooza

Fehrichs Fantasy Faire opens this Saturday, September 7 and runs every weekend through October 27. Most events are free (though some incur a nominal charge.) Attractions include riding around the farm with the Magic Pumpkin Coach & Snap the Dragon; exploree the "Western Town"; empty your closet and make your own scarecrow; play in the hay stack; paint a pumpkin; play in Charlie Brown's pumpkin patch; and take a photo "flying" on a witch broom.

WHERE: Frehrichs Farm, 65 Kinnicutt Ave., Warren

WHEN: Weekends through October 27

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/245-8245

Tractor show, community day

Come and enjoy an antique Tractor Show and Community Day at Smith Neck Friends Meeting. There will be exhibits and demonstrations, tractor games and peddle tractors for children, corn husking, and a portable sawmill. Alpacas, a pancake breakfast Sunday morning, and other food will be on hand.

WHERE: 594 Smith Neck Road, at the corner of Rock O'Dundee Road, South Dartmouth.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, September 14 and Sunday, September 15.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please call 508/994-5108 for further information and to order lobster rolls.

Vanessa Trien and The Jumping Monkeys

Family concert in the Governor Henry Lippitt House Museum Garden. Families with young children are invited to arrive early, bring a blanket, have a picnic, and be ready to join in on the musical fun starting at 3 pm!

WHERE: Governor Henry Lippitt House Museum, 199 Hope Street, Providence.

WHEN: 3 p.m.

COST: Admission is free but donations are welcome.

MORE INFO: 401/453-0688.

Weekly story times at East Providence libraries

No advance registration is necessary. Half hour storytimes include stories, songs, crafts, and other activities.

WHERE: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

WHEN: September 17-December 7. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., ages 3-6, Riverside; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Riverside; Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., ages 2-6, Weaver; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Weaver; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., ages 3-6, Weaver; Saturdays, 10 a.m., ages 2-6, Weaver.

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MORE INFO:401/434-2453; 401/433-4877

LEGOs at the library

Lego fans are invited to build alongside other kids who love LEGOs. The librarian will provide a theme for inspiration. Kids can stick to the theme, or just explore the open-ended possibilities of creating with a giant mountain of LEGOs. Ages 5 & up.

WHERE:: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

WHEN: Riverside: Wednesdays, 3:45-4:45, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 28; Weaver: Tuesdays, 3:45-4:45, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3

MORE INFO:401/434-2453; 401/433-4877.

Harvest Yoga

Harvest Yoga is an 8-week restorative yoga program steeped in the Kripalu tradition of compassion and non-judgment. Located in the beautiful outdoor setting of the Dedee Shattuck Gallery. This donation-based class series welcomes people of all levels of ability and practice. Please bring your yoga mat and water. Ages 16 and over please.

WHERE: 1 Partners Lane (behind Partners 865 Main Road), Westport

WHEN: 9-10 a.m.; Saturdays

COST: Contribute what you can.

MORE INFO: 508/636-4177

St. Michael's Sunday School registration & open house

Featuring "The Story" curriculum; introducing children to stories of the Bible through hands-on activities, crafts, and music.

WHERE: St Michael's Church in Bristol

WHEN: Classes begin September 15

MORE INFO: Contact Jessica Godfrey, Director of Christian Education at 401/529-9762; DirChristianEd@fullchannel.net.

Escobar Farm Corn Maze

This 8-acre cornfield maze, a popular local family tradition will be celebrating Portsmouth's 375th birthday for 2013.

WHERE: 255 Middle Rd. Portsmouth

WHEN: Fridays 3:30 p.m.- dusk; Saturdays 10 a.m.-dusk; Sundays 11 a.m.-dusk.

COST: $7 for ages 12 and up; $5 for ages 5-11; free for ages 4 and under.

MORE INFO: 401683-1444 or 401/864-1064. Group reservations are available during the week.

Outdoor yoga class

WHERE: Meet at Fitness Fusion, 259 Thames St., Bristol

WHEN: 4:30 p.m. Thusdays

COST: $12

SPOTLIGHT

Rank Strangers

This original folk-fusion country rock and bluegrass band out of South County has been playing its very own unique brand of bluegrass—in the rank style—for nearly 15 years. Featuring Thomas Duksta on mandolin, guitar and vocals; Skeeter McFarland on guitar and vocals; Dan Parker on bass and vocals; and Pete Vendettuoli on banjo and vocals.

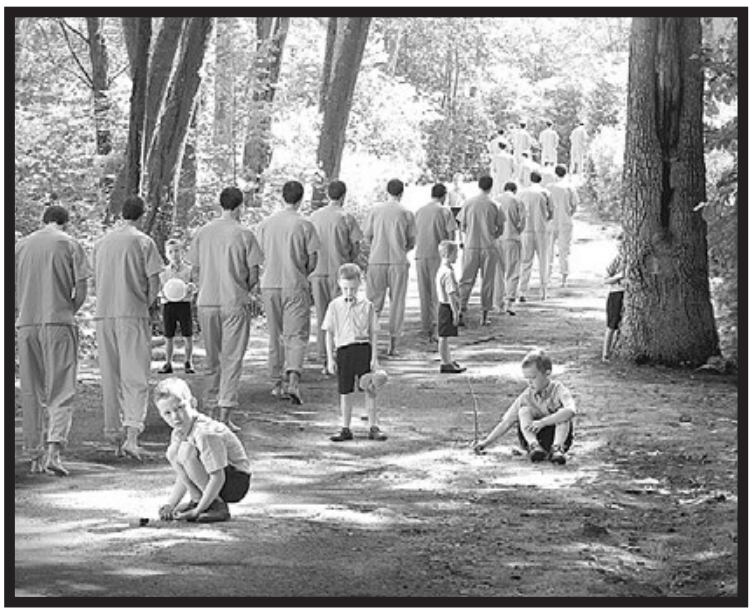
WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, September 14.

COST: $8 advance, $10 at the door.

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

SPOTLIGHT



One-act plays, times two, at the Gamm

The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre presents "A Number," directed by Judith Swift; and "Far Away," directed by Tony Estrella. This double bill of provocative one-acts by acclaimed English playwright Caryl Churchill explores the perhaps not-so-distant future by way of science fiction and fable, keeping you firmly in its grip.

WHERE: The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket.

WHEN: September 12-October 13

COST: $38, $48

MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org

Windmill Wednesdays

Have you always wanted to see the inside of the 1812 Prescott Farm windmill? Now is your chance at this open house! Explore how this amazing machine works and learn about the importance of grist milling on Aquidneck Island. Enjoy a family-friendly evening with johnnycake tasting and hands-on activities for kids. Please note: Windmill will not be in full operation due to safety and preservation concerns.

WHERE: Prescott Farm, 2009 West Main Road, Middletown

WHEN: Last Wednesday of the month through September; 4-6 p.m.

COST: Free

Children's Reading Circle

Preschool children can join the fun every Thursday for stories, snacks and a craft activity.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport

WHEN: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillagestore.com

Children's Story Hour

Miss Margie reads several theme-related story and picture books geared towards the pre-school set, followed by craft time allowing the children to express their creativity based on the fun facts and stories they just heard.

WHERE: Barrington Books, Barrington Shopping Center, County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

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

Young Children's Story Hour

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

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

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Arts & Antiques

'21st Century Expressionism' at the DeBlois Gallery

Featuring exciting works by three prominent artists: Michael Carr (Oils), Ed McAloon (Sculpture) and Edward Williams (Zen Watercolors). This will be DeBlois' first show in their new home, and the gallery looks forward to welcoming friends, both old and new, there. The show will run through September 29.

WHERE: 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown

WHEN: 5-7 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/847-9977; www.debloisgallery.com.

Providence Raptors: a photography exhibit by Peter Green

From the street, birds perched high on Providence architecture may look like ordinary pigeons. However, a keen eye and powerful lens bring the rare peregrine falcons into view. For years, the fastest animals on the planet have patrolled the downtown skyline, successfully rearing over 30 chicks. Providence photographer and graphic designer Peter Green has walked the city streets for years, documenting the peregrine falcons and other birds of prey.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; through October 31

COST: Free with EEC admission

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Portsmouth Arts Guild fall classes

The Portsmouth Arts Guild is offering a variety of adult classes and workshops for the 2013 fall session, including Glazing with Oils, Portraits in Water color, Watercolor Basics, Drawing Essentials, and Visual Journaling-Sacred Space.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts, 2679 East Main Rd.

WHEN: Varies.

COST: Varies

MORE INFO: workshops@portsmoutharts.org; call 401/254-1668.

Alta Luna Gallery

Alta Luna Gallery presents the work of featured artists Linda DiFrenna and John Irwin, through September 20, with always extraordinary local and regional fine art & crafts in all media.

WHERE: Alta Luna Gallery, 297 Hope Street, 2nd floor, Bristol

WHEN: Through September 20

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396; www.altalunagallery.com

Art at Stella Blues

This satellite show of Alta Luna Gallery features local photographers Alan Nunes and Andrea Richmond; paintings by Paul Hitchen, Joe Lytle, Deborah Williamson, Emile Ferrara, Alan Sousa and Jane Dever. Ongoing with rotation of work monthly.

WHERE: 50 Miller Street, Warren

WHEN: Ongoing

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396

Arts Center exhibit at the Visiting Artist Gallery

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present an exhibit at the Visiting Artist Gallery of local artists Priscilla Cane and Libby Manchester Gilpatric. Also on display will be antique paintings, horticultural prints and maps.

WHERE: The Visiting Artist Gallery, 3848 Main Road, Tiverton

WHEN: Through September 7. The gallery is open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/624-2600

'6@4' at Gallery 4

Gallery 4 at Tiverton Four Corners is pleased to present the exhibition "6@4" through September 29. From works like Mark Wholey's towering sculpture "Hephaestus Rising" to the striking diminutive bronze heads of Victoria McGeoch, the shimmering impressionistic canvases of Susan Strauss, the bold Fauvist, Kandinsky-esque works of Joseph Edwards Alexander, the pure geometric abstractions of Harry Nadler, and the minimalist Chinese theme paintings of Gedas Paskauskas, this show is a feast for the eyes.

WHERE: 3848 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners

WHEN: Through September 29

COST: Free

Trips & Tours

Blossoms in the Bronx

Spend a day at one of the nation's foremost botanical gardens with BCS and the Barrington Garden Club. Visit the Enid Haupt Conservatory; explore 50 diverse gardens and plant collections across 250 acres of year-round beauty throughout the National Historic Landmark landscape; discover the 50-acre Forest, Rock Garden, Home Gardening Center, and the outstanding Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden.

WHERE: NY Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY

WHEN: Friday, September 20. Departure from parking lot behind Barrington Town Hall at 7 a.m.

COST: $85 BCS members/ $95 non-members. Includes garden admission with access to all areas of the garden and its buildings, lunch at the garden, BCS escort, motor coach transportation and driver tip.

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

SALE DATES: Thurs. Sept. 12 -Sept. 18, 2013

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

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MEET *Jodi Hedrick:* REALTOR, MOTHER, COOK WITH ACCOUNTING DEGREE

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Jodi Hedrick of RE/MAX River's Edge has been a Realtor for more than 10 years and loves every minute of it. She is married and the mother of two girls. Her husband also has two girls who live in nearby Massachusetts, so they are very busy with four children. For Jodi, deciding to go into real estate has been one of the best decisions she ever made.

Through her career, she has formed many new friendships and finds great joy in helping people find a home they will love. She is a full-time Realtor, licensed in both Massachusetts and Rhode Island. She prides herself on personal service and continue to build business through referrals from past clients, family and friends.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "It is a very rewarding career that allows flexibility with my schedule so I can be home with my family."

IS IT A SECOND CAREER FOR YOU? "I went to school for Business and Accounting and have a bachelor's degree in Accounting. However, after I had my first daughter I decided to stay home a few years because it worked out better for our family. When it was time for me to go back to work, I honestly couldn't see myself going back to a 40-hour-per-week job sitting at a desk. People kept telling me I should go into real estate, so I decided to give it a try."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT? "Real estate can be a great career, but also has a lot of ups and downs. I am glad I stuck with it and my hard work has proven successful and I can say that I am lucky to be where I am today. You can be as successful as you choose to be. I love being able to help clients find the perfect home."

ANY DISLIKES? "There is not always a steady stream of income. That can be challenging."

Jodi Hedrick
Remax/River's Edge
508-509-3925

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES? "Cooking, reading, and exercising with my girls."

BEST VACATION EVER? (taken or yet to take) "Aruba. We have been many times and it's always my favorite destination."

BUCKET LIST ITEMS? "I would really like to travel more. We would like to go back to Europe with the children, and later in life I would like to travel across the country with my husband when the kids are grown. I would also like to take some cooking classes, such as cake decorating or some other culinary class."

WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION? "I make a few cakes and some special cookies I always get requests for. I am looking forward to the fall this year and being able to cook and entertain a bit more, because the summer was so busy. I find that there isn't anything much better than spending time with people you love, and I enjoy cooking for them all! I grew up in a family where everything was about really good Italian food, and when I cook I relax and enjoy what I am doing. It is definitely an outlet for me."

FAVORITE MOVIE OR TELEVISION SHOW? "I like any comedies."

SUMMER, WINTER, SPRING OR FALL? "All seasons but winter! I hate being cooped up in the snow!"

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Rumford: Wannamoisett lovely sprawling ranch across street from 18 fairway of the Wannamoisett Country Club boasts living with fp and great views of the golf course dining eat-in-kitchen 2 oversized bedrooms a/c 1.5 baths family room rec 2 car garage **$319,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

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River views and five bedrooms in Westport

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- $799,000
- 5 bedrooms
- 3 1/2 baths
- 3,161 sq. ft. living space
- 2.03 acres
- MLS #71554482

This five-bedroom home includes an in-law apartment with its own kitchen and bath. The home offers great views of the Westport River; the property includes a mooring with direct ocean access. The grounds are professionally landscaped with privacy and sitting areas.

Those who have experienced major power outages in recent years will feel better knowing the house has an emergency generator. You also find a cedar closet, and the kitchen has a fireplace currently being used as a wood stove.

Enjoy beautiful water views from the porch overlooking a professionally landscaped yard. A new patio makes outdoor living a pleasure.

The house also has deeded river access, and a private boat mooring with direct ocean access. The access is deeded easement, where beachfront is common space, and the owners are allowed to keep dinghies, kayaks, etc. there. The seller's mooring is off of that common space and will be conveyed with the sale.

BRISTOL - **WATERVIEWS**
18 Reliance Drive, private compound located within exclusive Case Farm. Nantucket shingle style home on 2+ acres overlooking the Narragansett Bay with open floor plan.
$1,495,000 401-848-2101

BARRINGTON - **WATERFRONT**
71 Water Way, luxurious **waterfront** home set on over an acre in Nayatt. Offering an open floor plan, spacious sun drenched rooms and 4 bedrooms. Master suite with deck access, full basement with wine cellar.
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EAST SIDE - **HOPE/BLACKSTONE**
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PORTSMOUTH - **SANDY POINT**
New Listing Beautifully remodeled custom colonial featuring a gourmet kitchen w/cherry cabinets, skylights, granite island and countertops. Great room with gas fireplace. Spacious deck ideal for entertaining.
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TIVERTON - **STONEBRIDGE**
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NEWPORT - **KAY/CATHERINE**
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ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
52 Church St.	Michael L. & Lisa L. Littman – T. Friedman/RE/MAX River's Edge	August & Kristen Kreuzkamp – J. Lyle Malcolm/Coleman Realtors, Inc.	$353,000
6 Old Chimney Rd.	David S. Currie – Connor Dowd Team/Keller Williams Rlty Newport	Thomas M. & Katherine J. Miller – T. Sitcoske/Residential Prop. Ltd.	$492,000
15 Bay Ave.	Ester N. Marion & Alberto Bianchi – T. Sitcoske/Residential Prop. Ltd.	Janet R. & Robert H. Dubuc – G. Carrick/Coleman Realtors, Inc.	$362,000
5 Brick Pond Dr.	Mark A. Shaw – A. Bruno/EXIT Harborside Realty	Judith E. Disalvo – D. Cordeiro Group/EXIT Harborside Realty	$287,000
86 Markwood Dr.	Robert C. & Tracy R. Slye – B. Stamp/Residential Prop. Ltd.	Michelle M. McGuill – W. Vanier/Residential Prop. Ltd.	$510,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
9 Merrick St.	Deborah J. Shaw & Cheryl A. Bodah – Rockwell Pierard Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	Jacqueline D. Cabral – R. Leclair/RE/MAX Town & Country	$230,000
21 Wood Hollow Ln.	Andrew P. Gendreau – E. O'Donnell-Forte/Century 21 Butterman & Kryston	Kevin F. Deaquair – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	$135,000
44 Whipple Ave.	Jameson L. Ungerer & Zeynep C. Sayali-Ungerer – S. Gillikin/RE/MAX New Horizons	Alice E. Chace RET & Nathan W. Chase – L. Herbst/Residential Prop. Ltd.	$265,000
27 Bullocks Point Ave.	Lorraine M. Lemoine – M. Harrington/RE/MAX 1st Choice	Bethany L. Caromile – K. Teves/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport, Inc.	$84,000
WESTPORT			
1398 Drift Rd.	Mark B. & Constance D. Thompson – Non MLS Member	Susan J. Murley – A. Cloutier/Even Keel Realty, Inc.	$925,000

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ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
42 Highland Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	$319,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares	401-297-1399
BRISTOL									
6 Howe St.	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	$245,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Marilyn Weiner	401-527-1995
341 Thames St.	Sunday, Sept. 15	11 am-1 pm	Condo	1	1.5	$434,000	William Raveis	Jackie Cranwell	401-742-6393
EAST PROVIDENCE									
127 Park Dr.	Saturday, Sept. 14	1-3 pm	Cape	3	2	$139,900	Century 21 Rondeau	Sandra Sullivan	401-575-1983
PORTSMOUTH									
23 Blue Bill Way	Saturday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Other	4	2	$299,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
164 Riverside St.	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-2:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	$550,700	RE/MAX Welcome Home	Deborah McLaughlin	508-965-1942
REHOBOTH									
249 Providence St.	Saturday, Sept. 14	12-2 pm	Ranch	4	2	$559,000	Aubin Realty	Diane Aubin	508-336-4000 x22
95 Martin St.	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-2 pm	Contemporary	5	4.5	$475,000	Aubin Realty	Diane Aubin	508-336-4000 x22
SEEKONK									
Tall Pines Lane Lot #14	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-2 pm	Lot	--	--	$406,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jodi Hedrick	508-509-3925
TIVERTON									
285 Village Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Condo	3	3.5	$609,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-559-7775
42 Blackbird St.	Sat & Sun, Sept. 14 & 15	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	$99,900	Camelot Realty	Barbara Vowdall	508-942-1746
63 Cross Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2	$299,800	RE/MAX Right Choice	D.Valeriana	401-935-2667
25 Watermark Dr.	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	3	$669,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-877
35 Highland Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2	$314,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
82 Field Stone Lane	Sunday, Sept. 15	2-4 pm	Contemporary	3	3	$479,900	American Classic Real Estate	Sue Cory	401-624-7070
WARREN									
4 Bee Jay Court	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	1	$239,000	Keller Williams Realty	Linda Gablinske	401-474-9029
511 Child St., #304	Sat & Sun, Sept. 14 & 15	12-2 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	$200,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	George Saber	401-525-1351
929 Main St.	Sunday, Sept. 15	12-1:30 pm	Cape	3	1	$215,000	Coldwell Banker Res.	Coldwell Banker Res.	401-253-4050
WESTPORT									
113 Brayton Point Road	Sunday, Sept. 15	1-3 pm	Cottage	2	2	$595,000	William Raveis Real Estate	Kathy Santos	508-889-2517

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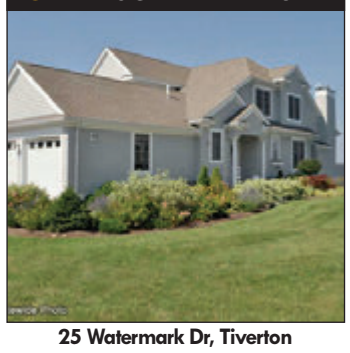

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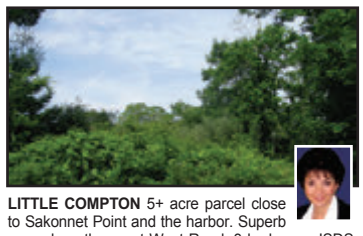

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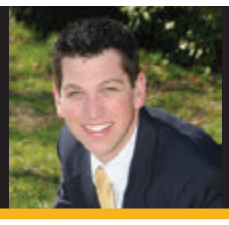

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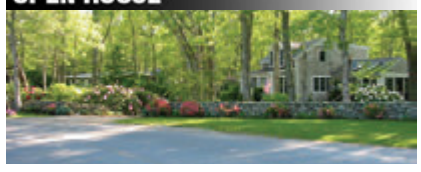

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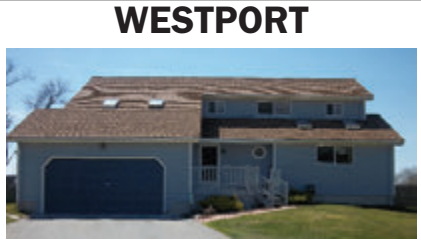

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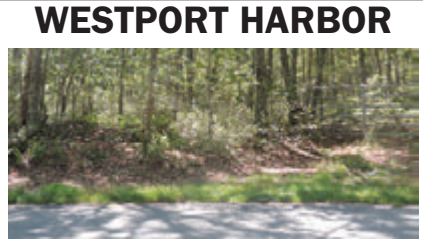

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BARRINGTON: 24 Manning Drive Saturday September 4th 9am-1pm. Multi family plus free stuff.

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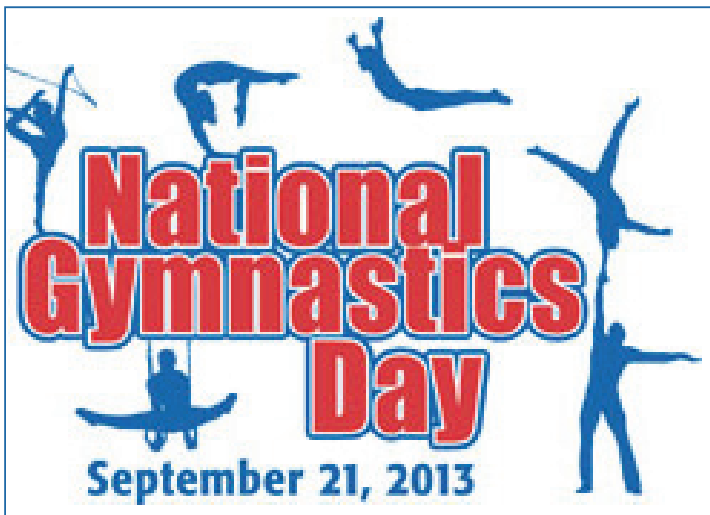

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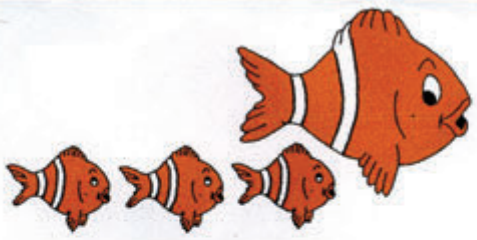

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