

Town: Don't dock at Quito's

Fisherman denied dockage at Quito's, seeks answers

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Just outside of Quito's Restaurant next to Independence Park,

taking licks from the waters of Bristol Harbor, sits a small, wooden dock.

The 5-by-15-foot structure is affixed to four pilings. There's about enough space for two good-sized commercial fishing boats to tie up and unload their catch.

After all, that's the use approved

in the Coastal Resources Management Council's (CRMC) assent, dated Feb. 11, 2004.

Yet, one local fisherman has been ticketed by Bristol Harbor Patrol almost \$1,000 for having docked there over the course of a winter and into this summer.

"I don't know where to go with

this," said the Bristol fisherman, Robert Morris, who has presented a petition to Bristol Town Council members, asking them to look into it.

"Coastal better investigate this thing."

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Byfield space filled up fast

Town brought tenants into empty school building without long-term strategy

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The Town of Bristol has no clear vision for the future of the old Byfield School building on High Street.

While town officials initially thought of the building as a business incubator, its current tenants have their own idea: To utilize the space as an arts collaborative, fostering arts in the community.

The idea to rent out Byfield's rooms belongs to Parks and Recreation Director Walter Burke. Several years ago, Mr. Burke took up space in the Reynolds building, across from Byfield, to house recreational programs that would eventually move into the community center across town once it opens.

Now, Byfield is completely rented out, to the surprise of Town Administrator Tony Teixeira.

"This has accelerated much more than we expected," he said. "Initially, we thought, yes, we'd get a few people, but people just kept coming and asking if we had the space, and we did at the time."

Those interested in renting space in Byfield were asked to fill out a one-page application, stating who the renter would be and the purpose of use. Based on that information, a committee of Mr. Teixeira, Community Development Director Diane Williamson and building manager Matt Calderiso (recently retired director of the town's water treatment plant) would meet to discuss the

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Steve Skuba, secretary of the Bristol Veterans Council, talks with Korean War veteran Jack Sylvester during Monday's ceremony.

American spirit resides in Bristol veterans

Though the morning was brisk, it wasn't nearly as cold as South Korea.

Dozens of war veterans, local and state officials, huddled under a heated tent on the front lawn of the Rhode Island Veteran's Home Monday, to commemorate Veterans Day. The celebration paid special homage to those who fought in the Korean War. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the

armistice, which declared the war over on July 27, 1953.

"It definitely cold, much colder there," remarked Lynn Ruggieri, the event's keynote speaker. Ms. Ruggieri traveled to South Korea a few years ago, taking part in the Korean War Veterans Revisit Korea Program. She went in place of her dad, Joseph Ruggieri, who served in the Korean War and died

in 2006.

"Up until his death, I had no idea he was ever in the military," she told the crowd. "This was my opportunity to learn all about Korea, and what happened."

Slide after slide, Ms. Ruggieri told of the Koreans' thankful nature and gratitude

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Crowning glory

Mt. Hope High School names homecoming king, queen

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Living in downtown luxury

Belvedere at Bristol project is complete, offers 18 residential luxury units in downtown Bristol

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After seven years, Jim Roiter's vision for the once-bustling Belvedere Hotel is complete.

The building, located at 423 Hope St., was built in 1901 by craftsmen employed at the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company. The four-story, 100-room hotel housed Herreshoff's wealthiest of clients while they were in Bristol, overseeing the construction of

their boats.

Following the Great Depression, and late, a lack of sound investors, the building remained vacant and in a state of disrepair for most of the 1990s.

Reviving the hotel, and rehabbing it into a private condominium complex, was Mr. Roiter's legacy to Bristol, he had said.

"It's finally come together and I'm glad to see that we've come to this point," he said as he spoke with several who had gathered at the Belvedere last Thursday night for its open house.

Mr. Roiter presented his plans to turn the old hotel into Belvedere at Bristol to the town in the summer of 2006. At that point, he had acquired two other properties within that vicinity: A Greek-revival home on John Street, and another colonial carriage home on State Street. The three properties would be renovated, providing for 18 residential units - 14 in the hotel, and two in each of the other properties.

The fourth piece of the project is a proposed building to be constructed along the Thames and State street intersection. The main level would be retail space, while the upper levels would be residential. This phase has been temporarily put on hold due to a lack of financing, Mr. Roiter said. He's hopeful to start construction soon, once some of the units in the hotel start selling.

There is also a two-level garage in the center of the block that's part of the complex. Mr. Roiter is currently before the Historic District Commission and Planning Board to modify the top level of the parking garage into an open



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Brendan Kane (right) looks on as Town Councilman Halsey Herreshoff (middle right) looks over several of the pieces of artwork commissioned by owner Jim Roiter (middle left), paying homage to the Herreshoff and the building's legacy, Halsey Herreshoff is also pictured at left.

space, complete with a pool.

Over the years, Mr. Roiter invested about \$20 million into the project, he's said. Once the hotel was converted into residential units, they were rented out. He was legally unable to sell the units due to a Historic Preservation Tax Credit the project was granted. Once the credit expired in five years - January 2014 - the units would be able to be sold.

On the fifth floor, Mr. Roiter constructed two penthouses, each on the market for a cool \$1.4 million. Both offer skyscraping views of downtown Bristol and unobstructed views of Bristol Harbor.

"It's really amazing that they've been able to take a historic building and preserve it to the extent that they did," said Town Councilman Halsey Herreshoff.

Mr. Herreshoff and his family were the guests of honor during Thursday's open house. In paying homage to the Herreshoff's and the building's legacy, Mr. Roiter commissioned several paintings, depicting the boat-building era and blended with graphics.

The residences in the hotel are on the market starting at \$425,000 and range in price up to the \$1.4 million penthouse.

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Mt. Hope crowns royalty



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Homecoming Queen Samantha Palumbo and King Nick Murgo and Samantha Palumbo celebrate after being crowned.

Mt. Hope High School seniors Nick Murgo and Samantha Palumbo were named Homecoming King and Queen of the Class of 2014 during halftime of the Huskies win over Warwick Vets Friday night at Mt. Hope. They were voted for the honor from a pool of 31 seniors.

Many of Mt. Hope's alumni filled the stadium to watch the Huskies win and see the court announced. Other court members of the Queen's court included Marissa Ursini, Victoria DaSilva, Emma Pattie, Kelsey Cabral, Kristin Brzozowy, Taylor Foster, Simone Verria, Heather Stuart, Alexandra Ash, Megan Costa, Mercedes Medeiros, Sarah Popham, Marisa Silva, Haley Lefebvre, Kaitlyn Barros and Jane Carney.

The Kings' court included Tony Cutter, Cesar Calouro, Adam Dutra, Jon Perroni, Anthony Murgo, Matt DeWolf, Thomas Amaral, Chris Mastriano, Patrick Asciola, Barry Fontaine, Ben Ratier, Jarod Ramos and Matt Zufelt.

Mt. Hope won the game handily, 25-0. The win earned them a spot in the postseason; see page 15 for a complete story.



LEFT: Members of the Homecoming Court line up before the announcement is made at halftime of Friday's Mt. Hope victory over Warwick Vets. **BELOW LEFT:** Dance team members (from left) Katie Servant, Victoria DaSilva and Kristin Brzozowy perform with the marching band during the half-time show.



ABOVE: Jesse Raiola heads for the end zone for a touchdown in the first quarter. **BELOW:** Huskies defensive end Jared Ramos makes a tackle.



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MT. HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT OF THE WEEK:

KAITLYN BARROS

Age: 17 Graduating Class: 2014

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Parents/Town: Aimee & Kristopher Barros, Bristol

School Activities: Freshmen mentoring, VAASA, Executive Board, National Honors Society, basketball, lacrosse

What are your plans after graduation?
I plan on going to a four year college and majoring in pre-medical studies.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my older sister Meaghan, because she has always pushed me to do my best academically.

This feature recognizes Mt. Hope High School students who encompass school spirit by maintaining an excellent academic record, participating in clubs/after school activities, and serving as a positive role model for their peers. Students are chosen by the Dean's Office.



Lewis Myers hangs a photo of himself from when he served in the military during Monday's wall of honor dedication at Silver Creek Manor.

Wall of honor

Silver Creek Manor dedicates wall to its 18 veterans

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Joseph Masse can still see the tears rolling down his mother's cheeks the day a Navy car rolled up to his home, whisking him away to a life of military service.

"She was standing on the porch, crying," recalled the 91-year-old World War II veteran. "My poor mother, she went through more hell than we did."

Mr. Masse's soft, blue eyes welled up. He spoke softly of his days as a seabee, serving in the Battle of Iwo Jima, supporting the Marines.

The Battle of Iwo Jima was one of the fiercest and bloodiest battles fought during the Pacific War in 1945. The onslaught lasted five weeks: The United States had captured the island from the Japanese, securing its three airfields for use as a staging area to attack Japan. It

was here that Mr. Masse became familiar with kamikaze fighting, or Japanese suicide bombers. They would fly overhead and, using their planes as bombs, crash into Allied-controlled areas, causing mass destruction.

"We'd here 'em coming," he motioned to the air, mimicking the sounds of an automatic rifle. "But we'd knock 'em down before they'd get us. We hit a lot of them." His wartime memories were brought back to the image of his mother, standing on the front porch.

"They said, lady put up a gold star, he'll be dead before he's 19."

At that moment, tears fell down Mr. Masse's aged cheeks. In World War I, flags with blue stars were flown in a family's home, indicating how many in the home were serving in the war. If a gold star was on the flag, that meant someone in the family had died in the war.

The concept was then adopted for future wars.

"But I didn't," he said. "I lived through it."

His story was just one of 18 told Monday at Silver Creek Manor, in honor of Veterans Day. The nursing facility, located just off Hope Street in Bristol, is home to 18 veterans.

While it provides adequate care for its residents, one thing was missing, said Richard Stone. The 83-year-old Navy veteran and resident noticed there wasn't anything that paid tribute to service members. He worked alongside Events Director Marcy Robinson to create a tribute wall, honoring all those residents who had served in the military.

"It's very fitting, and it's a nice thing," said Mr. Stone, who was turned down by the Air Force for a bad tooth.

"I walked out of the Air Force recruiter's office, and there was a guy from the Navy," he laughed, "saying we don't care about bad teeth. We'll fix that. Join the Navy."

And so he did, serving a total of 28 years in active service and civil service.

A bad car accident in 1988 left him confined to a wheel chair following two years of hospitalization. He was medically discharged after that.

"The Navy was my life," he said. "I enjoyed it. I really did."

The wall of honor features 18 framed military photos of current residents, each engraved with their name on a bronze plaque. Above the photos hangs an American flag and five seals, representing the five branches of the military - Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Army.

The project cost was taken on by Silver Creek administration, and partly funded by unsolicited donations.

"We are proud to support our heroes," Ms. Robinson said. "This is just one small spark, of a greater cause."

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Bristol Boat Show pays off for local charities

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For the past 12 years, a group of boating enthusiasts, led by Bristol's former harbormaster Joe Cabral combined their love for the water and their desire to help the community by organizing the Bristol Boat Show. While the August event draws hundreds of people to enjoy the latest in watercraft and gear, it has also raised over \$90,000 that has gone to a variety of charitable organizations in Bristol and across Rhode Island.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 6, several more organizations were represented at Tweet Balzano's restaurant where, after they enjoyed a delicious meal of chicken escarole soup, grilled sirloin tips, and baked stuffed shrimp, Mr. Cabral continued the charitable tradition, distributing another \$6,000 to local charities.

"We try to keep the money in Bristol as much as possible," Mr. Cabral said.

Before Mr. Cabral announced this year's recipients, State Rep. Ken Marshall (Dist. 68 Bristol, Warren) presented Mr. Cabral with a volunteer service pin from the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

"For 12 years a small volunteer group has come together for the town of Bristol and these non-profit organizations. We appreciate your efforts," Mr. Marshall said.

After receiving a check for \$1,000 to enhance the residents' media room at Franklin Court Assisted Living community, executive director, Kathy Bazinet, expressed her gratitude.

"I have never known a group of men and women who have con-



Joe Cabral, center back row, poses with the 2013 Bristol Boat Show charitable recipients. Back row left, Nicole Cairrao (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation). Back row right, Arthur Donnelly (Bristol Good Neighbors), front left, Kathy Bazinet (Franklin Court); and front right Lois Grant (Community String Project).

"We try to keep the money in Bristol as much as possible."

■ JOE CABRAL

tributed to the community for the sheer joy of contributing to the community," she said of the Bristol Boat Show organizers.

This year, event organizers expanded the show to include artists and crafters, calling the event the Bristol Boat and Artisan Show, a move they hope will increase the charitable gifts for future beneficiaries.

The 2013 recipients of the Bristol Boat Show:

- \$1,000 Bristol's Department of Human Services for Medic Alert buttons
- \$1,000 Bristol Good Neighbors Food Pantry and Thrift Shop
- \$1,000 Child Abuse Rhode Island
- \$1,000 Franklin Court for media room
- \$500 Community String Project
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- \$500 National Autism Foundation

NEWS BRIEFS

Scholarship applications now accepted

Applications for the 2014 Scholarship Program are being accepted through Jan. 1. Modeled after the personal experience of Anthony Quinn, the program distributes funds for high school students interested in the arts who wish to attend a pre-college, summer or after-school arts education program. Students from around the world are invited to apply and must be enrolled in high school or officially registered as a home-schooled high school student. Applications are reviewed by a panel of judges, all professional artists or art educators and independent of the Foundation's Board of Directors. Winners are selected based on a list of criteria, carefully researched and developed using the highest standards of excellence and integrity. The criteria incorporate elements of talent, personal dedication and financial need. Winners will be notified by April 1.

To learn more about the program, and past scholarship winners, go to www.anthonyquinnfoundation.org.

Travel to Italy

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is hosting an information night for those interested in taking a tour of Italy next year. The Chamber is putting together a trip to Italy Sept. 18 - 26, 2014. Naples, Sorrento, Capri and Rome will be stops on the trip, among others. The tour includes round-trip airfare, seven nights in hand-picked hotels, breakfast daily, two three-course dinners with beer and wine, multilingual tour director, private deluxe motorcoach, and select entrance fees. A representative from Go Ahead Tours will be at the Chamber office, 16 Cutler St., Warren, on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. to answer questions. For more information contact Bette at 301-3401 or Jennifer at Jennifer.Zilioli@EF.com. The trip is open to members and non-members.

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EDITORIAL

The public landlord

Before it launches into any venture outside the scope of traditional municipal services (like fire protection, public safety or trash hauling), the Town of Bristol should seriously consider whether the project belongs in private hands. Such might be the case at Byfield, Reynolds and any other empty school buildings, as town leaders consider what to do with them.

Lacking a plan or a real project leader, the town allowed the director of parks and recreation to become a commercial landlord, recruiting tenants and signing leases for the formerly empty Byfield School building. Taxpayers can be thankful that the property is now generating nearly \$5,000 per month in rentals, but the town's handling deserves scrutiny.

Rental prices are inconsistent unit to unit, and they are consistently below rents in the private commercial market. Lease terms have not been properly spelled out or enforced. Those with six-month rentals don't know what comes next.

This casts no aspersions on the tenants who have flocked to fill the building in a matter of months. These are hard-working folks building businesses, creating art and contributing to our local economy.

However, the town's handling is suspect. Available spaces were not widely advertised, rents were not calibrated to the private market, and there is no vision for what this space will become, or for how long.

The right approach now would be to step back, craft a long-term strategy for this property that includes input from both the public and private sector (including current tenants), and consider placing building management in the hands of an outside agency. The town is superior at protecting homes, policing streets and creating recreational gems, but it has no experience as a commercial landlord.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Military veterans more likely to develop ALS

To the editor:
The press has done a very good job of reporting about the challenges our veterans face. We all have read or seen stories about our wounded warriors. About traumatic brain injury. About veterans suffering from depression and other serious mental health issues. About those who have lost limbs or endure other physical hardships. These are serious issues that deserve our attention, especially on Veterans Day. What also deserves our attention, but which gets much less press, is the fact that military veterans are twice as likely to develop - and die from - Lou Gehrig's Disease as those who have not served in the

military.
Yes, studies show that the disease that took the life of baseball legend Lou Gehrig is striking our military heroes at an alarming rate. It doesn't matter when or where they served in the military; home or abroad, peace or war, from World War I to Afghanistan. Those who served are at greater risk.
ALS is horrific. Worse than your worst nightmare. It robs people of the ability to move, trapping them inside a body they no longer can control.
People describe it as being buried alive. There is no treatment. No cure. Only death in an average of two to five years.

So as the press calls attention to our military heroes on Veterans Day, I hope they remember those heroes who are fighting for their lives against ALS. I encourage your readers to visit the Wall of Honor at www.alsa.org. There they will see the faces and read the stories of the military heroes who are fighting ALS and those who have been lost to the disease. Their stories of courage are worth your attention this Veterans Day.
My mother lost the battle with ALS and I have a brother who is serving in Afghanistan so please think of them on this Veterans Day.

Rosalie J. Duffy
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Byfield facilitated involvement with arts community

To the editor:
As a local artist, I would like to express my disappointment with the Nov. 7 story: Arts Co-Cop or Business Incubator. Rather than focusing on the artistic development of the Byfield building, Mr. O'Connor's piece focused on the "unfairness" of providing affordable studio space to the community.
I am not a business. I am an artist. Were it not for the generosity

and support of the Town of Bristol, and Mr. Burke, I would not have had this opportunity to grow as an artist. I might never have participated in the Bristol-Warren Art Night as I have for the last two years, or shared my work and my passion for the arts with the community and the youth of Bristol, through open studio nights, shows, and talks.
As a community, and as humanity, we need art. In our interview, I

expressed my commitment to the idea that art is good for you. It feeds the soul. It helps young people and all of us understand ourselves and our world. We need art, and anything that facilitates the work of artists is a worthwhile, commendable endeavor.
Virginia Delgado
Bristol

Ms. Delgado is a tenant at the Byfield building.

Post office now has automatic doors

To the editor:
I would like to share my appreciation to Bristol Postmaster Judy Glover for addressing the issue that involved the handicap accessibility into the Bristol Post Office. The post office now has newly installed automatic door openers to allow a handicap person to enter without struggling to hold the heavy doors open. After

addressing this issue with the post office, I faced the usual government bureaucracy of budget issues. I addressed the issue with Congressman Ciciline's Office that these doors were not up to handicapped accessibility laws. The postal officials corrected the problem with these automatic openers on both the main entrance and the lobby door. This

issue should have been addressed prior, but like other government issues, it did not come to light until someone pushes for change.
Now anyone with a hand full of packages will not have to struggle with those doors. Just push the button and wait for the door to open.
Dave Silvia
Bristol

Writer should have dug deeper for story

To the editor:
Having just read Nov. 7 Phoenix article by Christine O'Connor, Artist Co-Op or Business Incubator, I would like to attempt clarity. The Byfield building where I am now a tenant sat empty for almost six years... until several pioneering folks got together with the town to discuss renting the building as a co-operating of artists, designers, and entrepreneurs. By utilizing this unused infrastructure, (less costly space than down-

town), we are able to nurture our startups, create a learning space for the community youth, and focus on improving the quality of life in our community through the arts. Perhaps we could even apply for a tax-exempt status as was suggested by the Rhode Island State Council on The Arts, apply for grants for youth instruction, etc. We are not standard retail businesses hence we are not competing with the businesses on Hope Street. Just like retail busi-

ness owners who thrive best when there are many other neighboring businesses attracting shoppers, artists thrive where we find kindred spirits.
I strongly suggest that Ms. O'Connor dig deeper to get to the heart of her stories.
Dawn Oliveira
Bristol

Ms. Oliveira is a tenant at the Byfield building.

POLICE REPORT

Moo-ve over: Cow wanders Sowams Drive

The following items were among the Bristol police log Nov. 5 - 11, 2013:

Tuesday, Nov. 5

A Bay View Avenue resident asked to speak to an officer about a pill she allegedly found in her daughter's room. It was in an old prescription bottle at her mother's home.

Jillian R. Hamlin, 20, of 126 Thames St., Bristol, was arrested on charges of domestic/simple assault/battery.

Kristen Hill, 20, of Needham, Mass., was arrested on charges of domestic/simple assault/battery.

A Bourne Street resident reported that juveniles were smashing pumpkins in the area.

Police responded to a home on St. Elizabeth Street for an accidental 9-1-1 call. There was a problem with the phone line.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

A caller reported that her ex-boyfriend was following her around in his car and

parked outside her apartment. He would not leave, she said.

Someone reported seeing a loose cow on Sowams Drive. The owner came and retrieved the animal.

Jessica Lynn Harris, 30, of 18 Mason Ave., Bristol, was arrested on charges of DUI while transporting juveniles under 13, and refusal to submit to a chemical test.

A Hamlet Drive resident asked to speak to a police officer at 8:32 p.m. about the loud noise coming from the Safeway Auto wind turbine.

Thursday, Nov. 7

A Franklin Street resident wanted to speak to police about a loud neighbor.

Julie Ann Castilegio, 46, of 643 Wood St., Bristol, was arrested on charges of DUI first offense, and refusal to submit to a drug test.

A passerby reported seeing two women fighting in the middle of Wood Street near the Bristol Sports Club at 11:03 p.m.

Police arrested **Ramiro Reyes**, 33, of Cranston, on a 3rd District Court bench warrant charge.

A caller reported that a woman was walking in the middle of Metacom Avenue at 11:54 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8

Corey Gower, 23, of Providence, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct following an altercation at the Common Pub at 12:48 a.m.

A caller reported seeing about six people inside a foreclosed home on Highview Avenue at 11:38 a.m.

Fire marine rescue was notified about an overturned boat near the west side of Prudence Island. The vessel was not in distress.

Someone from the VFW Post 237 reported getting a phone call about the National Grid scam.

Saturday, Nov. 9

A Hamlet Drive resident reported that a neighbor was blowing leaves into the

roadway.

A Wilson Street resident reported that someone was dumping trash into her own trash.

Police arrested **Frank Wright**, 43, of Attleboro, Mass., on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and vandalism.

A caller reported that three juveniles were running in and out of traffic on Hope and Tupelo streets.

Sunday, Nov. 10

A Metacom Avenue resident reported that a fire in a neighbor's yard was producing smoke at 12:12 a.m.

Joseph G. San Martin, 19, of Warren, was arrested on charges of DUI first offense at 3:07 a.m.

A woman reported that her medicine was being taken from her.

Monday, Nov. 11

A caller reported seeing a juvenile trying to throw a pair of shoes up into the utility lines on Hopeworth and Metacom avenues.

Gabriel Merced, 32, of Providence was arrested on a 2nd District Court bench warrant charge, and violating a no-contact order.

A Carol Avenue resident reported that someone spray-painted the windshield on the back of his car.

Cody James Cabral, 19, of 15 Monroe Ave., Bristol, was arrested on a 6th District Court bench warrant for failure to appear.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More docks needed for fishermen

To the editor:

Dockage for marine vessels are a vanishing commodity. This issue was brought to the Bristol Town Council last year by the town's commercial fishermen. The dock at Independence Park near Quito's Fish Market and Restaurant has been used for dockage for decades. Not anymore.

Mr. Quito's private claim and privilege has brought about a new revelation to many in the town but, not to those who need dockage. Many, including the Coastal Resource Management Council, who issued Mr. Quito the CRMC license for this private dock did not know all the facts. The biggest fact being that Mr. Quito built his private dock on public, state-owned property, managed by the Town of

Bristol. Nobody researched Mr. Quito's deed or claim or investigated if the owners of the property gave Mr. Quito consent to build this private dock on public property.

Mr. Quito, through the help of the Bristol Town Administrator, who is following the example of those that came before him, in showing preferential treatment, has stopped the public's access and usage of docking of vessels. This is when dockage is needed more than ever. The fleet has grown larger and the dockage is diminishing, but more of a crime is the removal of the public riparian rights and the obstruction of maritime servitude.

Why? The town just received a matching \$860,000 grant from the

federal government to build a yachting center which the town tax payer must match. Currently, there is only one transient dock available. This is similar to building a mall without a parking lot. And the powers that be want to remove this vanishing commodity.

This dockage is not being used, in this case, by the town's citizen. This is because many of the town council members and the town citizens were never informed by the powers that be of the current revelations. It has been a standard guiding principle in a democracy to have all parties involved to review any and all matters regarding the town's property or interest.

This never took place!

Robert Morris
Bristol

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Bristol man finishes first in Pell Bridge Run

Geoff Nelson ran 4.2-mile course in 22:25

Bristol resident Geoff Nelson was the first to cross the finish line of the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority's Citizens Bank Pell Bridge Run Sunday.

It was the second year in a row Mr. Nelson won the event. This year his time was 22:25.

Of the 3,559 people who entered, 3,024 athletes crossed the finish line of the 4.2-mile course.

Despite the dark clouds and threat of rain, the views of the sunrise over Narragansett Bay were a reward for the runners and walkers, especially after they



Geoff Nelson was the first to finish the Pell Bridge Run, beating out 3,024 athletes.

completed the ascent to the top of the Newport Pell Bridge.

U.S. Sen. Jack Reed (55:08), Senate President Teresa Paiva-Weed (1:06:25), and State Rep. Peter Martin (1:26:28) all completed a race much easier than any political race.

The top female finisher was Sandy Spitler of Newport (24:31) and she placed third overall. The second place finisher was Matthew Wilks, a 15-year old from Warwick who ran 24:21.

Event proceeds will benefit not-for-profit organizations such as the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center of Newport, Special Olympics of Rhode Island, Meeting Street, The Samaritans of Rhode Island, American Heart Association Rhode Island Chapter, and March of Dimes Rhode Island.

A complete list of participants and their times can be found at: http://racewire.com/live_results.php?id=3584.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Lynn Ruggieri, an accounting professor at Roger Williams University, was the keynote speaker for Monday's ceremony at the Veterans Home.

VETERANS: Ceremony marked 60th anniversary of Korean War

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toward Americans. The once war-ravaged city of Incheon now stands as a mecca port for international trade.

"Every where I went, I saw 16 flags," she said, "representative of the 16 countries that helped South Korea."

America's involvement in the Korean War started just after North Korean forces invaded Seoul on June 25, 1950. The United States provided 88-percent of the war's soldiers.

Ms. Ruggieri also visited the famed DMZ - the de-militarized border that splits North and South Korean in half, along the 38th par-

allel.

"It was an incredible experience," she said. "There are buildings that go across the line, and you can see the line go through the building; right down to the room, over the table. It was intense."

"You could cut the tension with a knife."

Minutelli Conference Room

In honor of his hard work and commitment to veterans, the Bristol Veterans Council worked to dedicate a conference room in Sasso Michael Minutelli's name. The declaration took place January 12, 2012, but the room wasn't set up with his memorabilia yet.

On Monday, the room was unveiled, complete with photos of Mr. Minutelli's time in service, scrapbooks with personal military documents and his American flag. The flag was flown on the Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 20 during the Pacific War.

Mr. Minutelli served in the navy during World War II and the Korean War. He worked on PT Boat 254, which was taken out of service in 1945.

Mr. Minutelli, a lifelong Bristol resident, died July 14, 2012.

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BYFIELD: Town assigned leases without master plan

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application.

"Mr. Calderiso is managing all this for us, because it would be too much for me or Diane to go in and see how's the building, how are things doing," said Mr. Teixeira.

Once the application is approved, the tenant and the town strike a deal on the monthly rental amount. There is no set standard for determining the rental amount, Mr. Teixeira said. One organization pays \$100 per month, another pays \$400, others pay \$300 or \$2,000. Rents includes the cost of utilities. With 10 tenants, the property is bringing in \$4,850 per month.

Lease terms are for six months, something Dawn Oliveira hopes will be extended. Ms. Oliveira owns Oliveira Textiles, a fabric design company, which operates out of a first-floor room in Byfield.

"Once you plant yourself somewhere as a designer or an artist, you want to be there for awhile," she said. "No one wants to leave in six months."

"Maybe calling it a business incubator isn't the right thing to do."

A review of the leases in the building also shows a lack of consistency in managing the facility.

While Ms. Oliveira received verbal approval from Mr. Burke to sub-lease her space with another designer, nothing was submitted in writing officially granting that permission, which the lease requires.

Charles Tate, owner of Sagamore Group, has signed several leases since moving into Byfield two years ago. In his initial agreement, signed Sept. 15, 2011, he rented three rooms for \$1,500 per month. However, the most recent lease, signed Oct. 15, requires him to pay \$2,000 a month, without listing the correct number of rooms he's renting, which is four.

The non-profit organization 4-H is also renting out space in Byfield, yet there's no lease to support that.



The old Byfield School building on High Street.

"We need to take a look at this whole thing, and see how are we doing here," said Mr. Teixeira.

The town's intent was never to offer subsidized rents for long-term use, he said.

"I know that the word incubator has been used, and in some way, it is somewhat of that," he said. "It gives someone an opportunity who worked out of their house, to have a larger space ... have the opportunity to develop further and eventually get into some other buildings we have."

Of the nine leased tenants, eight of them are arts-based. Many of them have reached out into the

community, offering themselves as educational resources.

"My motivation for coming into the building was that it was going to be an arts center," said Ms. Oliveira. "I don't want to be asked to leave if I'm investing my time, energy and resources here." She expressed concern over the length of her lease, and whether or not she would be required to leave if her business grew too large.

"We need to take a step back and assess the whole situation," Mr. Teixeira said. "We need to really take a look at the entire operation, and the use of the entire building."

Two Mt. Hope High School teens charged with larceny

While all eyes were on the Huskies-Vets homecoming game last Friday night, spectators missed spotting a pair of Warren teens allegedly rifling through their possessions.

Around 8:30 p.m. Nov. 8, Bristol police got a call from a man who reported that the center console of his car had been rummaged through while it was parked at Mt. Hope High School.

Officers spoke to several students in the area, who also stated that their backpacks in the school auditorium were sifted through and several items were stolen.

However, the cloak of darkness

did not completely cover the 16-year-olds' tracks. A high school administrator indicated to police that they saw two juvenile males in the area, recognizable to him. Bristol police officers reached out to the Warren Police Department for help.

The two teens turned themselves in to Bristol police, admitting their guilt in stealing several items from their peers' bags, and sorting through a stranger's car.

The two were charged with larceny under \$1,500, a misdemeanor.

Most of the items taken were able to be recovered.

Harbormaster: Plastic, not cash for payment

By next boating season, the Bristol Harbormaster's office may no longer accept cash for payment of transient dock and mooring fees.

Instead, harbor officials are pushing for the use of credit/debit cards, and personal checks.

"The idea is to not have the harbor patrol deal in cash," said Jim Dollins, who sits on the Harbor Commission.

The harbormaster now has the capability to charge the fees to credit cards via a mobile credit card reader.

Payments are also accepted over the phone.

"We haven't got a formal date yet," said Mr. Dollins, referencing the cut-off date for cash payments. "But we'll be sure that what we put into the rules will enhance the visitation of yachtsmen."

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2nd Story to present 'Golda's Balcony' at the Statehouse

Special event is to commemorate 75th Kristallnacht anniversary

"Golda's Balcony" by William Gibson is being produced by 2nd Story Theatre and will be presented today through Dec. 8 in the courtroom at The Bristol Statehouse, 240 High St.

Directed by Bryna Wortman, it features Sandra Laub as Golda Meir. William Gibson's one-woman *tour de force* provides great insight into a personal and public life that made Golda Meir a legendary world leader. It's a dramatic look at idealism, power, and the strength it took to shape the destiny of a nation.

This special event is presented to commemorate the 75th anniversary of *Kristallnacht*.

Performances are from Nov. 14 to Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and at 3 p.m. on Sundays, with an additional performance on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. There is no performance on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 28. The regular ticket price is \$30.

Discussion Sunday is on Nov. 24, with a humanities discussion following the 3 p.m. performance.

For ticket information, visit the box office at 28 Market St., Warren, call 247-4200 or e-mail boxoffice@2ndstorytheatre.com.

For information on the rest of the season at the theater in Warren, visit 2ndstorytheatre.com.



Sandra Laub is Golda Meir in 2nd Story Theatre's production of 'Golda's Balcony' at the Bristol Statehouse from Nov. 8 to Dec. 8.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Main Season production of 'Jane Eyre' is at RWU

The Roger Williams University Theatre Main Season Series II will present "Jane Eyre," adapted for the stage by Polly Teale and directed by RWU Professor Peter Wright.

"Jane Eyre" is based on the novel by Charlotte Bronte and explores the 19th-century notion that a Victorian woman who expresses her passionate nature will invite severe punishment.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16; at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17; and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Nov. 21 to 23, at the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn), 1 Old Ferry Road.

Admission is \$10; \$5 for students and seniors.

For more information, call 254-3666.

Film and talk on the Jewish experience

On Sunday, Nov. 17, the RWU Fall 2013 Film/Speaker Series will present Michael Hoberman, associate professor of English and folklore at Fitchburg State University, at 2:30 p.m. at the university's Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road.

Mr. Hoberman will speak about his book, "New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America," which tells the story of the Sephardic merchants who traded and sojourned in Boston and Newport between the mid-17th century and the American Revolution.

Following the lecture will be a film screening of "The Lady in Number 6." Shortlisted for an Academy Award for best documentary, the inspirational film depicts 109-year-old Alice Herz Sommer, the world's oldest pianist and Holocaust survivor, sharing her story on how to achieve a long and happy life.

The events are free and open to the public; no tickets are required. For more information, contact the Rev. Nancy Hamlin Soukup at 254-3433 or nsoukup@rwu.edu.

The event is a collaboration of the Flickers: Rhode Island International Film Festival, the Helene and Bertram Bernhardt Foundation, and Roger Williams University.



PHOTO BY CATHERINE GRIMM

Mr. Rochester (Cory Larrubia) courts Jane Eyre (Sarah Vasilevsky), who is haunted by Bertha (Holly Bourdon, seated), a character who may be a figment of Jane's imagination, in a rehearsal for a production of "Jane Eyre" at Roger Williams University this weekend and next.

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Lecture Wednesday on change in Japan

Richard Samuels, Ph.D., professor and director of the MIT-Japan Program, will speak about his recent book, "3/11: Disaster and Change in Japan," on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the RWU Library, 1 Old Ferry Road.

The Roger Williams University Spiegel Center for Global & International Programs and the East Asia Studies Program are presenting the talk as part of the 2013 East Asian Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public.

Great Films Series to present classic Western

The RWU Great Films Series will present "The Searchers" on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road. It is free and open to the public.

In John Ford's 1956 film, starring John Wayne, a former Confederate soldier returns to his brother's frontier cabin three years after the end of the Civil War with a bitter hatred of Indians, trusting no one but himself.

John Wayne portrays a man incapable of answering to anyone but himself, who ultimately has more in common with his despised Indians than with his more "civilized" brethren.



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Hear stories about the stars, make seaglass jewelry at the Audubon center this week

The Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center is 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 for Free Family Fun Day. For more information, call 245-7500 or visit www.asriec.org. To register for programs, call

949-5454, ext. 0, or register online at www.asri.org. ■ **"Stories in the Stars"** for ages 6 and older is on Friday, Nov. 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Begin inside with a brief talk on astronomy and learn what stars and constellations are visible this time of year. Then listen to a few stories from different cultures explaining the stars and the night sky. Weather permitting, step outside to try to find the stars and constellations discussed. Registration is required. The cost is \$12 per adult/child pair and \$6 for each additional person (\$10/\$5 for members). ■ **A sea glass jewelry workshop** for adults is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. Create a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches. Learn how to

choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. The program includes all materials; but, if you found something special on the beach, bring it. Registration is required as space is limited to 12 participants. The fee is \$25 (\$20 members). Register online. ■ **"Composting 101"** is on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The introductory class will cover all the steps of generating this dark, rich and free fertilizer. The cost is \$12 (\$8 members). Register online at www.asri.org. ■ **A photographic celebration of birds** by Brooks Mathewson, "From Waders to Warblers," is at the center through Dec. 31. The exhibit is open during regular hours and is free with admission.

Free admission at Herreshoff museum Saturday and a lecture next Thursday

The Herreshoff Marine Museum is offering free admission on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a day full of family fun at the museum at 1 Burnside St. Festivities will include activities for kids, sailboat art, learning knot tying, formal tours, book store sales, and an opportunity to see the ongoing *Reliance* project. Hot cider and snacks also will be available throughout the day. Last November, John Palmieri delivered a lecture on torpedo boats built by the Herreshoff Manufacturing Co. in the late 19th century. This year, colleague Dave McComb will speak on "The Evolution of American Destroyers: Bred on Narragansett Bay" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. Doors open at 6 p.m.

From 1869, when the Naval Torpedo Station was established on Goat Island to the return home of Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet in 1909, steel replaced wood, steam replaced sail and the battleship emerged as the capital ship. But, a battleship had an Achilles heel — a torpedo delivered by a destroyer. Mr. McComb is a leading amateur naval historian. He has lectured at the U.S. Naval War College, is president of the Destroyer History Foundation, author or editor of three books on the subject, and is founder and executive director of the American Naval Records Society. Admission is \$15 (\$7 members). Register online at www.herreshoff.org or call 253-5000 to make a reservation.

AT THE LIBRARY

Legos at the Library

Legos at the Library is on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. There are lots of Legos, and children and teens are invited to create anything they want. This is recommended for school-aged children but there are blocks for younger children, too. Parents of younger children are asked to be nearby.

Thursday Night Write

Thursday Night Write, a creative writing group meets on Thursdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. near the Quiet Study Room on the main floor. Kate Gorton leads the group in

exercises and writing games for the first 45 minutes. From 6:45 to 7:15, submitted writings are critiqued by the group. The workshops are for teens and adults. No registration needed; drop in for any session. The group will meet most Thursdays all winter. Stories, poems and art will be in the anthology published in the spring. For more information, call Charlotte.

Chess class on Tuesdays

Children age 6 to 18 are invited to come to learn or play chess on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the staff area. The classes are led by expert volunteers. School-age

children are welcome to come just to play the game. No registration is needed and a student can begin anytime. Parents are asked to stay nearby. The classes are weekly until Dec. 10, when there will be a holiday break until Jan. 7.

Adult book discussion

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 20, to discuss "The Beauty of Humanity Movement" by Camilla Gibb. It is the Reading Across Rhode Island choice for 2013. Discussions are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. Feel free to join at either time,

but arrive a few minutes early to sign in. Copies of the book are available at the main circulation desk and may be checked out with your library card. For more information, call Cheryl Stein at 253-6948 or visit the website.

Wednesday Chess Club

The Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. (except Nov. 27) on the third floor.

Players at all levels are invited to join in the games. New members are always welcome. Refreshments are served. For more information, call the library and ask for Tom.

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

AT THE YMCA

The Bayside YMCA offers a variety of programs for all ages at the Y at 70 West St., Barrington. Stop by or call 245-2444 for more information or to register. Online registration is available for YMCA members at www.gpymca.org. Programs may be canceled due to lack of enrollment, so register as soon as possible. Financial assistance is available for many programs.

'Matter of Balance'

A new series of the eight-week class, "Matter of Balance," will be offered beginning Nov. 18 on Mondays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Riverside Healthy Living Center, 660 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside. Call the Y to learn more about the program designed to reduce the fear of falling and improve balance in older adults.

Book club coming up

This month, the Bayside Book Club will discuss "The Silver Star" by Jeanette Walls on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. in the Bayside Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

Info on diabetes

"10 Things Everyone Should

Know About Diabetes" with Certified Diabetes Educator Michael See is on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. The Bayside Y will host the presentation as part of the South-coast Health System's Healthy Living Series. Mr. See will share important information on living with diabetes, or living with someone who has diabetes. Call the Y to reserve a space for this free health education program.

Yoga for Kids

This long-respected practice is known to increase strength and flexibility as well as relieve stress and improve focus. The Bayside Y is offering classes for kids as young as 2 to 3 years (accompanied by a parent) up to age 10. All classes are taught by a certi-


fied yoga instructor. Visit the website or call for more information.

Winter swim lessons

Swim lessons in the Bayside YMCA pool are running on a monthly basis all winter long. You do not need to be a member to participate. Call or ask at the member services desk.

Not a YMCA member?

You can still participate in Y programs without joining the Y. Most classes are open to non-members. The cost is sometimes a little more, but that's the only difference. Visit www.gpymca.org and click on Bayside to find class listings and schedules.



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AROUND TOWN

Thursday afternoon walking tours downtown

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society is offering its annual Thursday afternoon walking tours downtown with Ray Battcher through Nov. 21. Topics for the final two weeks are “Backdoor Gossip” on Nov. 14, and “High Street in the Fall” on Nov. 21. Walks start at 3 p.m. at the society, 48 Court St., and are free to members and \$5 to others. If it rains, the walks do not take place. The society also is open every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 253-7223 or visit www.bhpsri.org for more information. Membership is open to all. There is adequate parking and the society is wheelchair accessible.

St. Elizabeth School plans special reunion

An alumni meeting for people who attended or graduated from St. Elizabeth School is on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 205 at the school. All are asked to come and help plan a reunion in conjunction with the 100-year anniversary of St. Elizabeth Church.

Pasta dinner to benefit robotics program

A pasta dinner is on Friday, Nov. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church parish center on State Street. Proceeds will benefit the OLMC School Robotics Program. The dinner is being organized and prepared by Bristol Council Knights of Columbus 379. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 5 to 12. For tickets, call Past Grand Knight Warren Rensehausen at 286-3664 or e-mail wrensehausen@hotmail.com. Walk-ins are welcome, too. Take-out will be available.

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years of experience with management, merchandising and store layout/design. To take advantage of this free service, contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce at 245-0750 or e-mail smunroe@eastbaychamberri.org.

Vets, relatives invited to learn about benefits

All are invited to find out about benefits for local veterans and loved ones on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon at VFW Post 237, 850 Hope St.

Farmers’ market is at Mount Hope Farm

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

Elks and Broadway Merrill holding raffles

Once again, the Bristol County Elks and the Merrill Lounge (now called the Broadway Merrill) will hold their fall/winter raffles at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence. The raffles are open to the public and are from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays through Saturday, Dec. 21, with chances to win great prizes like giant lobsters and flat screen TVs. Funds raised benefit charitable causes of the Elks, including the East Bay Cares Program, scholarships, veterans and more.

Family pasta dinner for Faith Formation

A family pasta dinner is on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. by the Office of Faith Formation at St. Elizabeth Church, Wood Street. There will be bread, salad, homemade pasta, sauce and meatballs, tiramisu, soda and coffee. Dinner is by Executive Chef Kevin O’Donnell of The Salty Pig in Boston. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the office of Faith Formation at the rectory or call 253-3501.

Macaroni dinner to benefit animal shelter

The annual Friends of the Bris-

tol Animal Shelter’s macaroni dinner is on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Franklin Court’s community center, Wood Street tunnel entrance. On the menu is macaroni, homemade meatballs, salad, bread, soft drinks and homemade desserts. There also will be table raffles, 50/50 raffle and a flea market table. Donate canned cat/dog food and receive one free raffle ticket for a Friends gift basket. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children and are available at the Bristol Animal Shelter.

Wireless workshop on Monday at Chamber

A free wireless workshop is on Monday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Warren. It is hosted by Wireless Zone of Barrington and the Chamber. Learn about the latest devices. Learn how to maximize your device with expert tips and tricks. There will be a free product giveaway and a question and answer session. To save a seat, call the Chamber office at 246-0750 or the Wireless Zone at 245-1400.

Broadcast on the arms trade on Monday

On Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., East Bay Citizens for Peace will present a “Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report” broadcast, “The Arms Trade,” at Rogers Free Library in the Herreshoff Community Room, 525 Hope St. The broadcast will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public. It is part of a series of monthly viewings of “Democracy Now!” sponsored by East Bay Citizens for Peace. The grassroots organization is committed to peaceful solutions to conflict and social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue. For more information, contact 247-9738, info@eastbaycitizens4peace.org or www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

WEBOND hosting a fall series for women

A weekly brown bag lunch concludes on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. Hosted by Women’s Empower-

ment and Business Owners Networking Development (WEBOND), the series meets from noon to 1 p.m. and features Kim Stowell, communications and marketing, YMCA. Admission is \$5. Call 245-0750 for more information. Ms. Stowell will speak for 20 minutes and there will be networking, raffle prizes, goodies and more. ITAMs monthly meeting is on Tuesday The Cappucci-Weir Post 1 Italian-American War Veterans (ITAMs) will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Byfield School, High Street. ITAM vets meet the third Tuesday of the month (except for July, August and December).

Bayberry Garden Club meeting is Tuesday

The Bayberry Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Bristol Highlands Community Center, Mulberry and Ridge roads. Club members Melonie, Ellie and Kara will guide members in creating a centerpiece of seasonal greens around a hurricane candle holder and demonstrate how to use it for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Bring gloves, clippers and decorations to embellish your arrangement.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern. On Nov. 20, there will be classification speeches by Rotarians. Lunch is \$20. For information, call Jack Dusel at 253-2614.

CPR/First Aid class to be offered Nov. 23

A CPR/First Aid class is on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9 a.m. at the Mt. Hope High School team room and gym, Chestnut Street, Bristol. The class, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will provide the opportunity for certification in adult, child and infant CPR, AED use and standard first aid. The CPR certification is valid for one year; the first aid certification is valid for three years. Instructor is T.J. Del Santo. The cost is \$35 (free for Bristol Warren Regional staff and coaches). Registration in advance is not necessary.

Harvest Waffle Breakfast on Nov. 24

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church will host a Harvest Waffle Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 7:30 a.m. to noon in the parish center, 141 State St. On the menu are pumpkin and Belgian waffles, french toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, home-fries, fresh fruit cup, homemade pastries and more. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children at the door. All proceeds help cover expenses for next summer’s parish feast on the town common July 10 to 13. For more information, call the rectory at 253-9449 or visit www.bbsos.org.

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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.

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

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

Rotary Club holding annual Blanket Drive


The Bristol Rotary Club is holding its annual Blanket Drive now through the end of November. As the winter chill arrives, there is a great need for blankets. All blankets will be donated to local charities. Blankets can be dropped off at the Century 21 Rondeau office at 729 Hope St., daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Annual shopping trip to New York City on Nov. 30

The New York City Shopping Trip fund-raiser for Ronald McDonald House sponsored by the Activity Department at the Warren Center Rehabilitation & Skilled Nursing is on Saturday, Nov. 30. The bus will depart the Ace Hardware parking lot, Gooding Avenue, Bristol, at 7 a.m. Stops for fast food will be made both on the way down and the way back. Treats, raffles and movies will be provided on the bus. There will be two drop-offs in New York, near St. Patrick’s Cathedral and Canal Street. The pickup location will be near St. Patrick’s Cathedral at 6:45 p.m. to return to Bristol at approximately 11:30 p.m. Donations of non-perishable food items also would be appreciated. Call Roby at 253-7619 for details and to reserve a seat.

Clothing drive for Big Brothers Big Sisters

The Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State is seeking donations of gently-used clothing and small household items. Donations help to raise much-needed funding to support mentoring programs for boys and girls throughout the state. Donated items can be dropped off at the Bristol Donation Center on 500 Metacom Ave., or call for free home pickup. For more information or to schedule a pickup, call 401/921-2434 or visit www.bbsos.org.



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Golden Anniversary

William and Mary Ann Hayes of Kickemuit Avenue, Bristol, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 9, at a party with family and friends at their home. They renewed their vows on Nov. 6, at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul in Providence. Bill Hayes and Mary Ann Sousa were married on Nov. 11, 1963, at St. Alexander's Church in Warren. The couple have two daughters, Kimberly and Melissa.



Four men team up for Habitat for Humanity build

Four men from Bristol have teamed up to conquer the Reebok Spartan Race at Fenway Park in Boston on Friday, Nov. 16, to benefit the East Bay affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

The affiliate, which purchased a plot of land on Wall Street last January, has been fund raising in advance of the building phase.

Brian Ferreira, Thomas Pasqual Jr., Ethan M. Tucker and Mark Rhynard have been vigorously training to complete the Spartan Race, the world's leading obstacle race series, which typically includes fire, mud, water and barbed wire challenges.

"We chose Habitat for Humanity of East Bay because it's a great project for Bristol both from an economic development perspective and for community vitality," Mr. Tucker said.

Businesses and individuals who support the team with a minimum pledge of \$25 will receive a custom-designed cotton T-shirt that says "I Supported the Flog-



Brian Ferreira, Ethan M. Tucker and Mark Rhynard (from left to right) will head to Boston on Friday for the Reebok Spartan Race to benefit a local Habitat for Humanity home.

ging at Fenway."

Residents can also support the effort by purchasing the T-shirt at 426 Fitness in Warren and Naturally Devine Nutrition in Bristol.

Supporters also can follow the team's progress on the group's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/floggingatfenway.

book.com/events/564398933608296.

To purchase a shirt directly, contact Ethan Tucker at ethanmtucker401@gmail.com or 316-7749.

For more information on Habitat for Humanity's East Bay affiliate, visit <http://habitateastbayri.org>.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sarah Delano - Derek Bisbano

Sarah Delano of Bristol, Conn., and Derek Bisbano of Bristol announce their engagement. She is the daughter of James and Chris Delano of Bristol, Conn. He is the son of Ray Bisbano and Joanne Bisbano, both of Bristol.

Ms. Delano is a 2010 graduate of Mitchell College. She is an aquarist at Mystic Aquarium in Mystic, Conn.

Her fiancé is a 2010 graduate of Mitchell College. He is employed at Strobes & More in Westerly.

They are planning a wedding for May.



Make a Williamsburg candle ring at Blithewold this Saturday

Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road, is welcoming fall with events that reflect the autumn season. Space is limited in most workshops. Register online at www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Make a Williamsburg candle ring at a workshop on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the carriage house. Create a lush wreath of flowers and berries and other plant materials for your Thanksgiving table. The

finished wreath measures about 15 inches across. The center of the ring can comfortably hold candles or a compote. During the class, you will learn how to switch out some of the autumn décor, so that your ring can also be used for winter holidays.

All materials will be provided by instructor Betsy Williams. Bring floral scissors and an apron. Tea and scones will be served. Registration is required. The cost is \$90 (\$85 for members).

ON THE MOVE

JOHN P. HARTLEY of Bristol has been named to the GZA GeoEnvironmental executive team. He was promoted to New England regional operations officer of the leading environmental and geotechnical consulting firm. He was previously the Providence District Office manager/principal with GZA. His areas of specialization include environmental studies and remedial investigations, the development of environmental clean-up programs and client support



related to environmental regulatory issues. Before joining GZA, he served for four years as an engineer/senior engineer with the R.I. Department of Environmental Management, Division of Air and Hazardous Materials. He also worked with the Minnesota Department of Health, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography. Mr. Hartley earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental science from the University of Rhode Island and a master's degree in environmental health from the University of Minnesota. His professional activities include the R.I. Society of Environmental Professionals and numerous R.I. DEM regulatory advisory committees.

SENIORS

Harbor Lights to meet on Tuesday

The monthly meeting of Harbor Lights of St. Mary's is at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the St. Mary's Church auditorium, 330 Wood St. Members' monetary donations will be presented to Father Barry of St. Mary's Church to provide needy families with certificates to purchase Thanksgiving dinners.

Reservations and payment will be collected for the Christmas luncheon to be held at noon at The Wharf Tavern in Warren on Sunday, Dec. 15.

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OLMC robotics teams are readying for state qualifying competitions

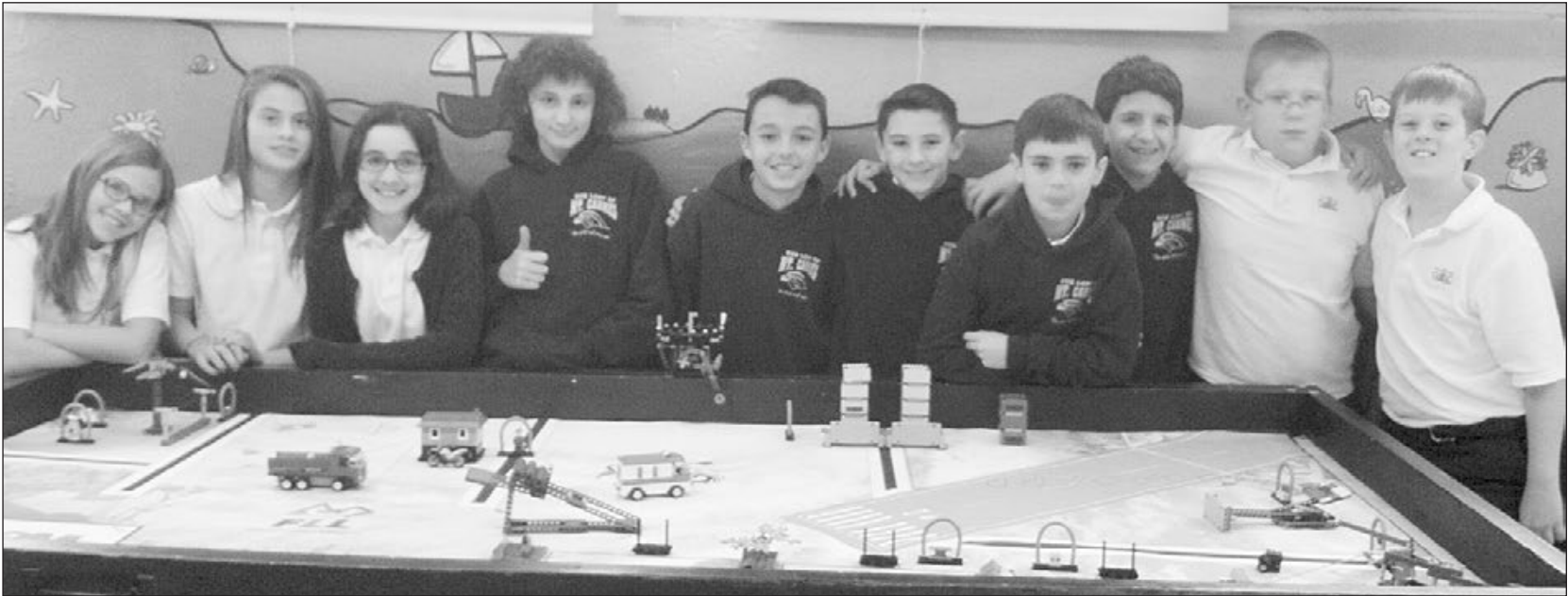
The robotics teams at Our Lady of Mount Carmel School prepared for state qualifying competition by hosting a Robotics Scrimmage in the parish center last Thursday.

This year, the school has three teams ready to compete: The Storm Stoppers (Grade 6), the Flood Rushers (Grade 7) and the Tsunami Slayerz (Grade 8).

There are three things they need to accomplish: a presentation, team-building exercise and the robot game. For the robot game, this was one of their first 2 1/2-minute trials, and they got to see how really fast the time goes by.

The teams also got a chance to rehearse their presentations in front of judges, and it gave them a chance to talk in front of a crowd.

The state qualifying competitions are on Nov. 23 at Bay View Academy and on Dec. 8 at Salve Regina University.



Robotics team at OLMC held scrimmage to prepare for the state qualifying competitions. Members of the Storm Stoppers team are (from left to right) Emma Simas, Margaret Swift, Julia Almonte, Regina Cifune, Nicholas Hiotelis, Brett Ramella, Ben Ferreira, Ryan Hackley, Evan Brady and Brandon Gaskell.

Annual Harvest Moon Bazaar, visit from Santa on Saturday at First Congregational

Silent auction includes a Renoir

The 84th annual Harvest Moon Bazaar is on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bristol's First Congregational Church, High

Street. Booths will include a country store, jewelry shop, bakery, women's guild, floral/dried arrangements, attic treasures and more. Luncheon will feature lobster rolls.

A silent auction includes an

original Renoir etching. It was confirmed by Skinner Auctions as an original etching made using the original plate in the 1950s. The donor purchased it in Paris in the 1960s. Also featured is original art donated by the same woman, who

once managed a gallery in London, a signed Red Sox baseball and many tickets to area cultural events. Photographs of auction items, including the Renoir, are on the auction website at fccaut.ion.weebly.com.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day by storyteller Sug Grant, the Mt. Hope High School Chorus, members of the Community String Project and the church's own James Thomas.

And Santa will make an appearance on an antique 1947 fire truck. In exchange for a toy or monetary donation to the East Bay Food Pantry for its Holiday Toy Drive, folks can have their picture taken



Santa will be arriving at the bazaar on Saturday aboard an antique 1947 fire truck.

with Santa. People also should bring their own cameras.

There will be childcare available while parents shop the bazaar, and children will make a holiday gift or ornament.

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Trip to see 'Wicked'

A trip to see the Broadway musical "Wicked" at PPAC is on Wednesday, Jan. 8. Showtime is at 7 p.m., the departure from the Bristol Community Center is at 5:15. Tickets and transportation are \$65.

More Zumba classes

Daytime Zumba classes for

adults are at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the former Reynolds School on High Street.

Evening classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Classes are \$50 for a 12-punch card or \$5 for walk-ins.

More yoga classes

Yoga is from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at the former Reynolds School on High Street. The classes are good for all levels. The cost is \$7. Walk-ins are welcome.

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Mt. Hope Huskies shut out Warwick Vets, earn postseason berth

*Huskies pummel Vets,
25-0 in Homecoming
Day Game*

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

It may have been Homecoming Day for the Mt. Hope Huskies on Friday, Nov. 8, but for football head coach Brian Cote, this was a game that could make or break the Huskies' chance at playing in the championship playoffs. A win would guarantee a playoff berth. In the event that Mt. Hope lost to Warwick Veterans', their fate would be determined by other schools' wins and losses.

"I didn't tell the team we could still make it if we lost," Mr. Cote said before Friday's game began. "They need to play to win."

And they did.

Halfway through the first quarter, the Huskies put their first 7 points on the scoreboard after Jesse Raiola carried for a touchdown, and Kyle Valenzuela added an extra point. Later in the quarter, Corey Jackson made three attempts to gain yardage and score, but was stopped by a strong Warwick defense.

With the line of scrimmage near the 10-yard line, the Huskies' fourth down field goal attempt went wide, turning the ball over to the Hurricanes. On their first down, the Hurricanes fumbled the ball and Mt. Hope's Jared Ramos recovered it. Two plays later, Valenzuela handed the ball to Raiola, who again ran into the end zone, making the score 13-0. Before the half, the Huskies would add another touchdown run, this time by Aidan Silva who made a sideline run wide left up the sideline untouched, giving the



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Runningback Jesse Raiola jumps for the goal line and scores his second touchdown in the first half.

Huskies a 19-0 lead.

Before the half, Christian Torres made an interception on a Warwick Vets' passing attempt, securing a healthy lead to begin the second half.

In the fourth quarter, the game was held up with an injury time out after Valenzuela took a hard hit by a Vets' defenseman. Kyle lay on the ground complaining of back pain for several minutes as coaches and trainers assessed the injury. Despite Valenzuela's pleas to continue to play, Coach Cote put backup quarterback Stephen Riendeau in to replace Valenzuela for the remainder of the game.

The final scoring drive of the game put the Huskies' up 25-0 after Riendeau handed off the ball to Nick Murgo who made a seven-yard dash into the end zone, giving him a total of 60 yards rushing.

Freshmen in the finals

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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Mt. Hope's freshmen football team improved its record to 6-1 on Friday, Nov. 8 when they defeated Westerly High School 35-8, during the Huskies' Homecoming Day. The team will now play for the State Championship on Saturday, Nov. 16, when they face Classical High School for the state title.

The championship game will be held at Cranston Stadium at 3 p.m. This will be the second time this season that the two teams face each other. The undefeated Classical team gave the freshmen Huskies their only loss of the season when they narrowly beat Mt. Hope 14-12.



The Mt. Hope freshmen football team ended its regular season with a 6-1 record.

Friday's win put Mt. Hope's record at 4-3 and in a three-way tie for second place in Division 2. The Huskies' fourth seed places them

into the playoffs.

The win against Warwick Veterans was the final regular season game for the Huskies. Before play-

offs begin, the Huskies' next challenge will be against Barrington High School for the annual Thanksgiving Day game.



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Warriors take RISMA championships



The team poses for a photo following Sunday's victory.

The East Bay Warriors Jr. Midget football team took a convincing 32-0 win over Portsmouth on Sunday, Nov. 10, clinching the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts football championship.

Josh Pompey scored three of the Warriors' touchdowns, one a 75-yard scramble, to help clinch the title and complete his total 200 yards on the day. Quarterback Matty DeFelice took control on the ground and in the air, adding a quarterback sneak to gain a touchdown and utilizing Jeff Silva, who ran for another six-point gain.

"Ends and backs, Colin Sullivan, Max Moskala, and Jeremy Thiboutot did a great job blocking, as did the offensive line and tight ends, Mike Trexler, Dylan Martins, Luke Swift, Zach Silva, and Tyler Rego," said Warriors' coach Ted Moskala.

Defensively, Pompey made two interceptions for the Warriors

while Luke Swift swept a third from Portsmouth's intended receiver.

"Caden Cabral had a monster game at middle linebacker, and AJ Bernado, Jeremy Thiboutot and Connor McKenna had strong games at linebacker," Mr. Moskala said.

Defensive backs Pompey, Joey Penkala and Moskala contained the outside run, in addition to playing solid passing defense.

The defensive line, including Forden, Myers, Matt Oliveira, Keith Stephenson, Alex Tainsh and Dylan Thiboutot, controlled the line of scrimmage all game, allowing the Warriors to stop the Patriots' strong rushing attack while pressuring the quarterback when he tried to pass.

The Warriors move on to Regional playoffs, with their next game scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17. They will play Hooksett (N.H.) at Gill Stadium in Manchester, NH. That game begins at 4 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEF

Old gridiron game is back

The Bristol-Warren Gridiron Club will be hosting the Second Annual Bristol-Warren Alumni Flag Football Game Nov. 27, from 5-8 p.m. at the Kickemuit Middle School in Warren. All proceeds for this event will help support the Youth and High School Football Programs in the Bristol and Warren area. All former Bristol,

Warren and Mt. Hope football players are encouraged to participate. Admission to the game will be \$5 at the gate, and children under 10 are free. There will be a post game gathering following the game for current players, coaches, parents and supporters of the football programs. Contact Mark Rhynard for more information, markrhynard@nafi.com.

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LOUIS P. CIRILLO, CMC
TOWN CLERK

November 7, 14 & 21, 2013

OBITUARIES

Albert Harry Vierling

Served in the Navy and Army

Albert Harry Vierling III, 57 of Oliver St., passed away on Oct. 30, 2013, at Rhode Island Hospital.

He was the husband of Melissa Ann (Proulx) Vierling.

Born in Philadelphia, Penn., he was the son of the late Albert Harry Vierling Jr. and Patricia Ann (Kause) Vierling.

He was the father of Ryan Lee Vierling of Portsmouth; Brandon Lee and Corey Lee Vierling of Bristol; brother of Theresa Vierling, Kevin Vierling and Patricia Ann Watson.

He is also survived by his mother-in-law Isabel Proulx, his sister-in-law Gail McClenathan and her husband Gary and his faithful companion Oreo.

Albert was a graduate of Eastern High School in Voorhees, N.J. and then served in the Army for three years before enlisting in the Navy and serving for 17 years.

His funeral services were held on November 6th from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Richard Narciso at St. Elizabeth Church. The offertory gifts were presented by Ryan Vierling, Brandon Vierling and Corey Vierling.

Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.



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OBITUARIES

Manuel Tavares

Landscaper and custodian

Manuel Tavares, 88, of First School Street passed away on Nov. 8, 2013.

He was the husband of the late Olivia (Resendes) Tavares.

Born in Cabouco Lagna, St. Michael, he was the son of the late Jose and Rosalina (Correia) Tavares.

He was the father of Manuel A. Tavares, Joseph A. Tavares, Adriano Tavares and Maria A. Brisson; the grandfather of Michael Tavares, Jessica Tavares, Zachary Brisson, Cory Brisson and Taylor Brisson; the brother of Liduina Amorim, Clotilde Soares, Conceicao, Barbosa, Leonilde Gaspar and the late Joao Tavares and Floriano Tavares.

He was employed at landscaper for DaPonte Landscaping for five years and prior to that worked as a janitor at Pearson Yachts for 20 years.

His funeral services were held Nov. 11 from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Luis Dutra at St. Elizabeth Church. Liturgical readings were by Grace Barbosa and Jessica Tavares. The offertory gifts were presented by Zachary Brisson, Cory Brisson and Taylor Brisson.

Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Michael Tavares, Louis Tavares, Jessica Tavares, Zachary Brisson, Corey Brisson and Taylor Brisson.

Memorial donations may be made to Silver Creek Activities Fund, 7 Creek Lane, Bristol RI 02809.

Sandra Lee (Ritchie) Souza

Attended Bristol schools, former bank teller

Sandra Lee (Ritchie) Souza, 49 of Domenic Court passed away on Nov. 7, 2013 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of Ronald Souza.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of

Louise (Santos) Ritchie and the late John Ritchie; mother of Nicole Lee Souza and Jared Robert

Shirley A. Medeiros

Born in Bristol

Shirley A. Medeiros of 5 Dunbar Ave., Bristol, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013. She was 60.

Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of the late Jesse T. and Florence Medeiros.

She is survived by a daughter, Vanessa Chadwick; two nieces, Laura Medeiros and Alicia West; and her companion, David Lescault.

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30 Thompson Avenue, LLC – Dimensional Variance: to construct a 16ft. x 22ft. two-story addition to the rear of an existing two-family dwelling with less than the required left side yard. Located at 30 Thompson Avenue; Assessor's Plat 22, Lots 149 and 151; Zone: R-10.

Edgardo Rodriguez and Suzanne Cruanes-Rodriguez – Dimensional Variance: to amend an existing variance decision for the construction of a 28ft. x 37ft. accessory barn structure to permit the installation of second floor roof dormers, a second floor rear deck, and a bathroom. Located at 110 Griswold Avenue, Assessor's Plat 160, Lot 16, Zone R-40.

Edward M. Tanner
Zoning Enforcement Officer

November 14, 2013

Palmera "Pal" (Massa) Alves

Born on Palm Sunday, 1917

Palmera "Pal" (Massa) Alves, age 96 of Metacom Avenue, entered peacefully into eternal life on Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013, surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the late Manuel "Steve"



Alves.

Pal was a lifelong resident of Bristol where most of her family still resides.

She was one of 1 children of the late Biagio and Teresa (Ambrosia) Massa. She was born on Palm Sunday in 1917 and with joy was named Palmera by her loving mother and father.

She is survived by three daughters, LuAnn Pezzullo and her husband Ed, of Bristol, Kathleen (Alves) Golini of Jamestown, and Becky (Alves) Wright of South Kingstown. Pal leaves six grandchildren, Edward Pezzullo of Warren, Marybeth Fletcher, of Bristol, Steven Pezzullo, of Warwick, Lee Golini, of Jamestown, Maxwell Wright of South Kingstown and Lacey Rose

Wright, of Stockholm Sweden. She also leaves six beloved great-grandchildren, Nathan Fletcher, Ariana Pezzullo, Zachary Pezzullo, Steven, Ethan and Cameron Pezzullo.

Her living siblings include a brother, Edmund "Hector" Massa of Bristol.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and siblings, grand and great-grandchildren: two born infants: Joseph Pezzullo, and Hannah Rose Pezzullo, two beloved and grown young men, Christopher Golini, and Jarred Fletcher, four sisters, Anna Esposito, Florence "Flo" Vieira, Josephine Vescera and Theresa Cardoza and five brothers, Joseph, Salvatore "Sal", Nicholas "Nick", Biagino "Gene" and Angelo "Chet" Massa.

She was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Bristol and a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society at the church.

Pal and "Steve" her husband lived a long and happy marriage together, full of big band dancing, family traditions, and lifelong friends especially Isabelle and Tony Principe. She will always be remembered as the life of the party as well as a family confidant and

supporter of her family through thick and thin. She and her "Hon" (husband) endured and enjoyed life though the Great Depression; she found time and loving words for everyone who needed her until the day she passed. Pal Alves made her community and the world a better place for the life and light she gave to all.

Funeral services are at the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2013 at 9 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 141 State St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol.

Visiting hours are on Monday, Nov. 11, 2013 from 4 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the local community soup kitchen and food bank, Bristol Good Neighbors on 378 Hope St., P.O. Box 223, Bristol, RI 02809 or online at www.bristolgoodneighbors.org or to The Alzheimer's Foundation of RI, 245 Waterman Street, Suite 306, Providence, RI 02906 or online at www.alz.org.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL
RHODE ISLAND
TAX COLLECTOR’S SALE

The undersigned Collector of Taxes for the Town of Bristol, Rhode Island hereby gives notice that she will sell at public auction at the Town Hall at 10 Court Street in said Town of Bristol on Friday, the sixth (6th) day of December, A. D. 2013 at 10:00 a.m. local time the following described parcels of real estate (for the levy upon which notice is hereby given) or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the real estate tax which constitute a lien thereon, and the costs and charges incident to this sale.

Each of the following described parcels of real estate will be sold for the payment of the taxes assessed. Information as to the nature of the said taxes and the amounts due on the several parcels may be obtained from the undersigned, and will be announced at the sale.

REDEMPTION OF PARCELS SOLD AT TAX SALE MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED FOLLOWING THE TAX SALE IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES AS PROVIDED BY STATUTE, BUT SUBSTANTIAL ADDITIONAL COSTS, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WOULD ALSO BE DUE.

For a more particular description of said parcels of real estate reference is made to the records and plats in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town.

Estate taxed to:	ANDREWS, Cinthia Ann Assessor’s Plat 18 Lot 19
PREMISES:	31 Congregational Street
Estate taxed to:	BARR, Adam & Melissa Assessor’s Plat 133 Lot 90
PREMISES:	8 Juniper Court
Estate taxed to:	BAXTER, Edna M., estate Assessor’s Plat 61 Lot 1
PREMISES:	1287 Hope Street
Estate taxed to:	BENEVIDES, Joseph C. Assessor’s Plat 33 Lot 207
PREMISES:	113 DeWolf Avenue
Estate taxed to:	CORDEIRO, Antonio J. & Angie M. Assessor’s Plat 87 Lot 21
premises:	126 Tupelo Street
Estate taxed to:	FEW PROPERTIES, INC. Assessor’s Plat 153 Lots 431-435 & 498-500 and Assessor’s Plat 152, Lots 428-430
PREMISES:	Basswood Dr., Sunrise Dr., Tilbury Dr.
Estate taxed to:	GEMMA, Anna B. Assessor’s Plat 26 Lot 123
PREMISES:	30 Cole Street
Estate taxed to:	GRAPENTINE, Janet S. Assessor’s Plat 159 Lot 569
PREMISES:	10 Monterey Drive
Estate taxed to:	HAMILTON, Earl & Janet Assessor’s Plat 4 Lots 17 & 18
PREMISES:	932 Hope Street
Estate taxed to:	LOBSTER POT REALTY, INC. Assessor’s Plat 16 Lot 28
PREMISES:	119 Hope Street
Estate taxed to:	PEASE, Elizabeth A. Assessor’s Plat 83 Lot 9
PREMISES:	33 Dimond Avenue
Estate taxed to:	PEIXOTO, Manuel, trustee Assessor’s Plat 149 Lots 30, 32
PREMISES:	Narrows Road & Platt Street
Estate taxed to:	RAPOSA, Ronald & CAMPBELL, Regina Assessor’s Plat 33 Lots 38, 39
PREMISES:	east side Margaret Street
Estate taxed to:	TAVARES, Richard & Elizabeth Assessor’s Plat 103 Lot 84 Unit G A-5
PREMISES:	GARAGE UNIT A-5 Bristol Woods Drive
Estate taxed to:	VELLECA Christopher J. Assessor’s Plat 61 Lots 12, 14
PREMISES:	123 Peck Avenue
Estate taxed to:	ZHUANG, Yuan Kai Assessor’s Plat 17 Lot 18
PREMISES:	125 Franklin Street

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or certified check on acceptance of bid by auctioneer. Other conditions made known at time and place of said sale.

JULIE R. GOUCHER
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November 14, 2013

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF BRISTOL
INTOXICATING BEVERAGE LICENSE RENEWALS
2013-2014

Applications for licenses to keep for sale and to sell intoxicating beverages in accordance with the provisions of Title 3 of the General Laws of 1956 of the State of Rhode Island and all amendments thereof, and additions thereto have been made at this office as follows:

CLASS ‘A’		
1776 LIQUORS, LTD. d/b/a 1776 Liquors 597 Metacom Avenue	THE HOURGLASS, INC. d/b/a The Hourglass Brasserie 382 Thames Street	BRISTOL HOUSE OF PIZZA, INC. d/b/a Bristol House of Pizza 55 State Street
BRISTOL LIQUORS, INC. d/b/a Bristol Liquors 390 Metacom Avenue	JACKY’S GALAXIE BRISTOL, INC. d/b/a Jacky’s Galaxie and Sushi Bar 383 Metacom Avenue	B-SIDE & SIINO ENTERPRISES, LLC d/b/a Nacho Mamma’s 76 State Street
MT. HOPE LIQUORS, INC. d/b/a Mt. Hope Liquors 678 Hope Street	YULIN ZHANG d/b/a Green Tea Chinese Restaurant 531 Wood Street	MIKE’S PIZZA OF BRISTOL, INC. d/b/a Pizza Wave 400 Metacom Avenue
VIOLA’S LIQUOR STORE, INC. d/b/a Viola’s Liquor Store 219 Wood Street	JOHN RICHARD BENJAMIN, INC. d/b/a Judge Roy Bean Saloon 1 State Street	LES’S RICCOTTI’S OF BRISTOL, INC. d/b/a Riccotti’s Sandwich Shop 11 Gooding Avenue
CLASS ‘B’ HOTEL		CLASS ‘D’ CLUB
Bristol Harbor Inn, LLC d/b/a Bristol Harbor Inn 259 Thames Street	JG & BD TAVERN, INC. d/b/a Kinsmen Tavern 241 State Street	BRISTOL COUNTY LODGE #1860 BPOE d/b/a Bristol County Elks 1 Constitution Street
CLASS ‘B’ VICTUALLER		
CUSTOM CATERING, INC. d/b/a 195 Franklin Street 195 Franklin Street	MARCASSIN, LLC d/b/a Le Central 483 Hope Street	BRISTOL SPORTS CLUB d/b/a Bristol Sports Club 417 Wood Street
LIBERATOS LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT, LLC d/b/a Agave 805 Hope Street	LEO’S PIZZERIA & DELI, INC. d/b/a Leo’s Ristorante 365 Hope Street	BRISTOL YACHT CLUB d/b/a Bristol Yacht Club 101 Poppasquash Road
GRACE WATERS, INC. d/b/a Aidan’s Pub 5 John Street	THE LOBSTER POT, INC. d/b/a The Lobster Pot 119-121 Hope Street	CUP DEFENDERS ASSOCIATION d/b/a Cup Defenders Association 230 Wood Street
BRISTOL OYSTER BAR, LLC d/b/a Bristol Oyster Bar 448 Hope Street	THE PERSIMMON GROUP, LLC d/b/a Persimmon 31 State Street	LINCOLN CLUB d/b/a The Lincoln Club 9 St. Elizabeth Street
BRISTOL BBC, LLC d/b/a British Beer Company 29 State Street	QUITO’S SHELLFISH AND RESTAURANT, INC. d/b/a Quito’s Shellfish & Restaurant 411 Thames Street	PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENT BAND CLUB d/b/a PIC Club 588 Wood Street
CAFE CENTRAL, LTD. d/b/a Café Central 173 Bradford Street	WIND SONG INDUSTRIES, INC. d/b/a Redlefsen’s Rotisserie & Grill 444 Thames Street	ANTHONY C. ALMEIDA VFW POST #237 d/b/a VFW 850 Hope Street
CARMINA BENEVIDES d/b/a Casual Inn 170 Franklin Street	VANDERHOOF-MYERS, INC. d/b/a Roberto’s 450 Hope Street	CLASS ‘D’ CLUB – INTOXICATING BEVERAGE & VICTUALLING LICENSE SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC
BRISTOL GOLF CLUB, INC. d/b/a The Clubhouse 95 Tupelo Street	LIBEGOFF RESTAURANT, LLC d/b/a Thames Waterside Bar & Grill 251 Thames Street	BRISTOL COUNTY LODGE #1860 BPOE d/b/a Bristol County Elks 1 Constitution Street
COMMON PUB, INC. d/b/a Common Pub 421 Wood Street	TWEET’S FAMILY RESTAURANT, INC. d/b/a Tweet’s Family Restaurant 180 Mt. Hope Avenue	BRISTOL SPORTS CLUB d/b/a Bristol Sports Club 417 Wood Street
THAMES STREET LANDING TAVERN CO., LLC d/b/a DeWolf Tavern 259 Thames Street	WING-N-IT, INC. d/b/a Wing-N-It 549 Metacom Avenue	LINCOLN CLUB d/b/a The Lincoln Club 9 St. Elizabeth Street
COASTAL VIEW, INC. d/b/a Fins 198 Thames Street	WOOD STREET CAFÉ, LLC d/b/a Wood St. Café 260 1/2 Wood Street	PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENT BAND CLUB d/b/a PIC Club 588 Wood Street
CLASS ‘B’ VICTUALLER, LIMITED		
GOODING GRILLE, LLC d/b/a Gooding Grille 200 Gooding Avenue	THE BEEHIVE CAFÉ d/b/a The Beehive Café 10 Franklin Street	
The Town Council will be in session in the Town Hall, Council Chambers on Wednesday evening, November 20, 2013, beginning at 7 o’clock PM at which time and place all persons remonstrating the granting of the above licenses are entitled to and will be heard. Said remonstrance shall be filed on or before the time of hearing and must be accompanied with a plat.		
Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hard of hearing must notify the Town Clerk’s Office at 253-7000 72 hours in advance of the hearing date.		
By Order of the Town Council Louis P. Cirillo, CMC Council Clerk		

October 31, November 7 & 14, 2013

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

McCUSKER, LEO X., ward.
Fifth account of guardian; for hearing November 19, 2013.
October 31 and November 7, 14, 2013

LESH, MURIEL F., estate.
Final account; for hearing November 19, 2013.
October 31 and November 7, 14, 2013

DEL TORO, EMILY V., ward (deceased).
Final account; for hearing November 19, 2013.
October 31 and November 7, 14, 2013

DEL TORO, EMILY V., estate.
Probate of will; for hearing November 19, 2013.
October 31 and November 7, 14, 2013

DYER, EKATERINA E., ward.
Elizabeth Dyer has qualified as guardian; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning November 7, 2013.
November 7, 14, 21, 2013

LORENSON, VICTOR J. SR., estate.
Niles D. Lorensen has qualified as administrator cta; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning November 7, 2013.
November 7, 14, 21, 2013

ST. GEORGE, HELEN T. aka ST. GEORGE, ELENA HELEN, estate.
Thomas A. St. George has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning November 7, 2013.
November 7, 14, 21, 2013

VAN RENSSLAER, STEPHEN JR., ward.
Ninth account of guardian; for hearing December 3, 2013.
November 14, 21, 27, 2013

CHEETHAM, LAWRENCE F., ward.
Second account of guardian; for hearing December 3, 2013.
November 14, 21, 27, 2013

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

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QUITO'S: Commercial fisherman argues town shouldn't deny dockage at Quito's

From Page 1

Grandfathering of a dock

Long before Albert Quito returned to Bristol from Maine to run the Thames Street-restaurant, his mother Josephine Anne Quito was operating a quahog business.

Back then, there were no rules or regulations to the water and who could do what, she said. Ms. Quito had several pilings driven into the harbor, and then constructed the small dock in the 50s. The dock was used by quahog fishermen, who would tie up, unload their catch and return to sea.

When Mr. Quito moved back to Bristol over a decade ago to run the converted restaurant, he saw that the dock was in a state of disrepair.

As he began to fix it, officials from the CRMC issued a cease-and-desist order, dated Aug. 27, 2003. The order cited Mr. Quito for constructing a dock in state-owned property (Independence Park), despite it having been in existence long before the CRMC developed its rules and regulations.

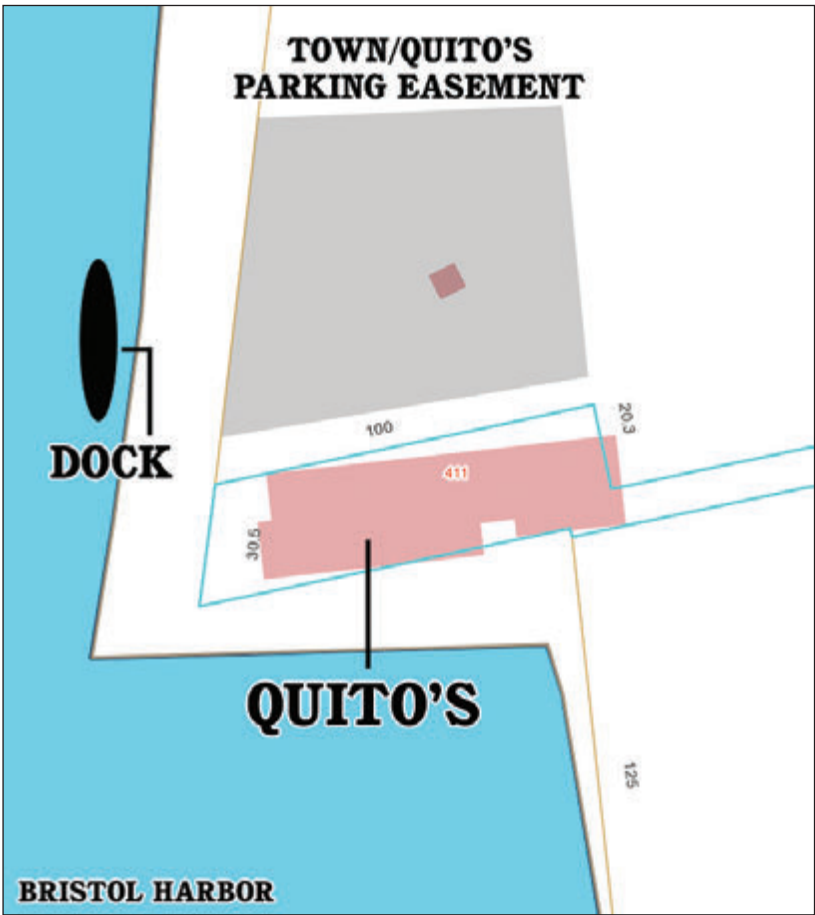
The order simply required Mr. Quito to submit a complete application for the dock rebuild, including plans stamped by a professional engineer.

The dock was grandfathered-in, and Mr. Quito was granted rights to maintain and access the dock.

Private dock on public property

Where it gets muddy is here: If the state owns the dock, constructed with Mr. Quito's lumber, and managed by the Town of Bristol, is it open to the public?

That's the question Mr. Morris



GRAPHIC BY JASON CALVERT

The dock, depicted in the above graphic, is a 5-by-15 foot structure, built in state waters.

is trying to find the answer to.

When Mr. Quito sought the town's help in removing Mr. Morris' dilapidated fishing boat Jarrod Seth, the town obliged, ordering the harbor patrol to ticket it.

"He said he was going to tie up for a couple of days," Mr. Quito said. "He didn't move until July. He stayed all this time with winds and storms we had."

"He left the boat here for eight months."

The boat was obstructing the restaurant's view of the water, Mr. Quito said.

"If we're trying to conduct business here, it's a common

courtesy," said Mr. Quito, adding that he asked Mr. Morris several times to remove his boat.

"You can tie up at the town dock, but he has to pay there," he said. "He just wants to come here for nothing and use our pilings. It blocks our whole view here."

Mr. Morris went to town officials, asking for permission to drive in more pilings to extend the dock. He would bear the cost.

But the town, and Mr. Quito, said no.

"I don't understand why we can't dock here," Mr. Morris said. "It's in state-owned property. (Mr. Quito) shouldn't be allowed to say who can dock here and



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Bob Morris was ticketed nearly \$1,000 by Bristol Harbor Patrol for docking at Quito's Restaurant.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The dock at Quito's Restaurant.

who can't."


Because the dock is alongside Independence Park, the town does have managerial rights. Until the matter can be settled, Town Administrator Tony Teixeira has asked that no one utilize the dock.

"Unfortunately, this dock is in conformance with the consent and the (CRMC) program," said Laura Dwyer, public educator and information coordinator at


the CRMC. "As it stands right now, it may be a case of property line dispute. The CRMC cannot resolve that. Mr. Quito is the owner of record on that dock."


Mr. Teixeira referred the issue to the town's legal counsel, Mike Ursillo.

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For some, massage is more than an enjoyable indulgence — it's medicine

Massage therapist Christine Perry of Bristol became interested in her profession the way many people do: as a satisfied consumer. "I was diagnosed with scoliosis at the age of 14," she says. "It was very painful. Massage helped so much with pain relief, it was remarkable."

Christine attended Fordham University in the Bronx, New York, earned a Bachelor's degree in psychology and entered social work. But her curiosity about the power of massage therapy stayed with her. So she made a substantial career course-correction, moved to the West Coast and attended the East West College of the Healing Arts. She specializes in traditional Swedish massage, as well as deep tissue and Reiki, a skill Perry added to her repertoire in the past couple of years.

Deep tissue massage therapy is similar to Swedish massage, but with increased focused pressure on the deepest layers of muscle tissue,

tendons and fascia. While perhaps not as soothing for the client in the moment, the procedure effectively relaxes knotted muscles, eliminating associated pain. Both Swedish and deep-tissue techniques are often recommended for management of conditions ranging from fibromyalgia and TMJ to chronic headaches.

A study published in the Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine clearly showed a drop in patients' blood pressure following a single deep tissue massage of about 45 minutes' duration. And in 2010, The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry reported that massage reduced both heart rate and stress hormone levels, while triggering the release of mood-elevating hormones oxytocin and serotonin.

Reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction based on the idea that there is a life force around us that can be manipulated into a state of balance. It is particularly beneficial in cases of emotional upset. Rather than a full session of Reiki, Perry will more typically add it to a massage service, if the client is interested. Success stories include a client who found that

Reiki increased her peace and sense of well-being as she tried to come to terms with the loss of her father.

Despite documented benefits and rumors to the contrary, it does not appear that The Affordable Care Act will change to infrequency with which patients are able avoid out-of-pocket massage therapy expenses. According to the Rhode Island chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association, massage in Rhode Island is "still regulated as a business and service and is not recognized as a health care modality."

Practitioners and devotees hope that will change, and the trend is in their favor, as more and more emphasis is placed on both preventative medicine and the acknowledgment of the negative impact of stress on health.

Perry looks forward to increased acceptance of massage as an important part of any health and wellness regimen. "Someday medicine will come to realize that dealing with stress before it becomes a health problem is the right approach," she says. "That's a pretty powerful thing."

FIVE \$10 UNDER 10

1. Opening for 'Warren: A Point Of View'

This exhibit portrays the vibrant town of Warren told by current and former residents using video, audio, photographs, artifacts, memorabilia and oral histories. Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 14; www.preserve-warren.org; free.

2. Stories in the Stars

Bring the family and discover the legends of the night sky. Begin inside with a brief talk on astronomy and learn what stars and constellations are visible this time of year. Advance registration required. Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol; 6:30-8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 14; www.asri.org; \$10/\$12 each adult/child pair.

3. Meet the authors of 'Rhode Island Recipes'

Come meet Lydia Walshin and Jennifer Leal, the authors of the new cookbook "Rhode Island Recipes: Creative, Healthy Cooking with Local Iconic Foods" at Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington; 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17; 401/247-1920; free.

4. 'New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America'

Associate professor of English and folklore at Fitchburg State University Michael Hoberman will speak about his book, "New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America" followed by a film screening of "The Lady in Number 6," which depicts 109-year-old Alice Herz Sommer, the world's oldest pianist and Holocaust survivor. RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol; 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17; 401/254-3433; free.

5. 'The Hunger Games'

Relive the ultimate survival of the fittest movie of 2012 and prepare yourself for the next installment of Suzanne Collins' trilogy, "Catching Fire", in theaters November 22nd. Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd., 6-8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov 18; 401/247-1920 x310; free.

For complete details on these events and more, see inside '8 Days Calendar'

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Fishermen let loose; striper limits tightened

The party that made Sakonnet Harbor famous will resume Saturday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Little Compton's Sakonnet Point Club.

That's when the community will mark the end of the summer season by celebrating the Fisherman's Ball. The event, which is open to the public, will also celebrate this year's winner of the Crow's Nest Award, William "Ted" Truscott.



Bruce BURDETT

Award, William "Ted" Truscott.

The Fisherman's Ball enjoys a rich history dating back to 1939. Life Magazine featured a lengthy pictorial of the event in October of 1940.

A highlight is the awarding of the Crow's Nest Award. This tradition, established in 1967, trumpets the point's citizen of the year. The recipient must be a resident, employed at the point, a fisherman, or regular visitor and have made a significant personal difference to the general wellbeing of the Sakonnet area.

The bronze award is mounted

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Ted Truscott weathers another tough day off Sakonnet Point.

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Bay View kicks off Christmas season in style

Bay View Academy is hosting "A Very Bay View Christmas" November 15-17, to ring in the holiday season with song, dance, and fun. From a petting zoo and photos with Santa Claus to a high-caliber performance of toe-tapping holiday tunes and Christmas favorites, this event has something for everyone to enjoy. There will be four performances of "A Very Bay View Christmas" featuring 91 Bay View performers from fourth through 12th grade.

Santa Claus and his elves will be available for 90 minutes before each performance for photos, and anyone who writes to Santa and drops it in Bay View's "Santa Mail" on the day of the show will get a letter from Santa in response. (Be sure to include return address.) Warm up with a hot cocoa while seeing the animals at the petting zoo, right on Bay View's campus....there will be goats, ducks, piglets and more!

WHERE: Bay View Academy, 3070 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside.
WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15; 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday,



LORI DESVERGNES

Performing in "A Very Bay View Christmas," (l-r) are Liv DaSilva, Sara Negash, Lauren Moonan, Faith Allen of East Providence, Caroline Mahoney of East Providence, Lily Gucca, Carlee Sincavage, and Emma and Cecelia Egan of Bristol.

Nov. 16-17. Doors open 90 minutes earlier for Santa and the petting zoo.
COST: \$25.
MORE INFO: events.bayviewacademy.org; 401/434-0113.

Free admission to the Herreshoff Marine Museum

This Saturday, Nov. 16, enjoy free admission at the Herreshoff Marine Museum/America's Cup Hall of Fame from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Enjoy guided tours, an update on the Reliance project, a book signing, a meet-the-artist opportunity, movie viewing, and activities for kids of all ages, including: museum store discounts; cider and snacks; Bimini ring swing; nautical knot tying; arts and crafts; 'Of Boats and Brothers' a movie about the history of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Co.

WHERE: 1 Burnside St., Bristol.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16.
MORE INFO: 401/253-5000; www.herreshoff.org.



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POLI-TICKS

What are citizens' prerogatives?

While it will still be some time before immigration reform, the hot potato topic, hits the agenda on Capitol Hill, some states are taking proactive stances. Of course, here in Rhode Island the public awaits Governor Lincoln Chafee's announcement on giving driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. While he seems on track to approve them, he should pause to reflect upon the fact that licenses are used for a variety of purposes, including program eligibility, that require identification. This slippery slope leads to other "privileges" for those non-citizens, which raises a question. What are the prerogatives of citizens?



Arlene VIOLET

Looking at the State of California gives some insight into where matters are headed. Democrats control the state legislature and sent democrat Governor Jerry Brown some eyebrow-raising "rights" for illegals, including drivers licenses. Last month the Governor signed legislation to stop local law officers from detaining illegal immigrants and transferring them to federal authorities, unless they have committed certain serious crimes. In effect, this legislation creates its own mini-immigration law that flouts federal law. Its lack of cooperation mirrors places like Providence, which at least under former Mayor, now Congressman, David Cicilline, had a de facto sanctuary city. The Governor also nodded his approval to noncitizens monitoring polls for elections. The batch of new California laws also allowed immigrants without legal status to be admitted to the bar and practice law in the state. Governor Brown finally drew the line when his democrat

legislature sent him a provision allowing non-residents who are legally in the country to serve on jury duty. This wrong-headed proposal raises the issue in the words of the local newspaper, The Sacramento Bee, as to why green-card holders should ever become citizens if they can enjoy the rights of citizens. The legislation will be reintroduced, since the sponsors think it's ludicrous to let somebody who is undocumented argue in front of the jury, but not let somebody similarly situated to serve on that same jury. Personally, I think this trend demeans citizenship. Fortunately, I have traveled to many countries whose citizens seem to know what their identity is. Clear demarcations exist to delimit who is and isn't a full blown member of that society. There is nothing "racist" about having a melting pot where the "pot," at least, exists on a foundation of fundamental values and privileges. As we approach another election year voters should ask the candidates from the Council, Mayor, Governor, and up to Congress just what their respective stands are on these issues. The blurring of rights and responsibilities raise profound questions as to national and local identity. Are there no rights or responsibilities that belong to citizens alone? Congress has been dithering on this issue, so people like Governor Brown are homogenizing the prerogatives. These creations of localized laws create a momentum to nationalize these inroads. Most of the time little thought—as opposed to political opportunism—has been given to this erosion of what makes a United States Citizen just that. California, with its pandering to 10% of its population, is leading the rest of the country down a primrose path. Its influence has already reared its head 3000 miles away in Rhode Island.

WATERFRONT: Striper numbers

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to the transom of an old skiff taken from the Fo'c's'le. The committee of 1967 created the bronze award featuring Ahab standing in the Crow's Nest looking through the long glass hoping to sight the great white whale — "We all spend some time in the 'crow's nest' in search of something." The committee hoped the award would serve to recognize at least a few of those who keep their long glass in focus. This year's menu will feature a raw bar, a carving station with prime rib and blackened pork loin, hors d'oeuvres, and a clam chowder station. Cost is \$35, children under 12, \$10. A cash bar will be available. To keep with tradition, guests are encouraged to come in nautical/fishing attire. Space is limited — call 401/635-2582 x406 for tickets. **Tighter striper limits** Striped bass are on the decline so the Atlantic States Marine

Fisheries Commission has voted to develop new catch limits aimed to reduce fishing pressure on stripers beginning with the 2015 season. One option is to reduce the daily recreational limit from two to one beginning in 2015. The action by the 15-state commission came in response to a new assessment of the coastal striper stock. The report concluded that striped bass are not overfished but it did show a dramatic decline in adult fish in recent years and projects that the breeding population is on course to cross the overfished threshold in the near future. Some members of the Striped Bass Management Board argued for immediate action to reduce the current recreational bag limit from two fish of at least 28 inches to one fish, with an equivalent reduction on the commercial side. But a majority supported a more deliberate process that will allow them to consider all the options.

NO FLUKE

Science reaches out to Narragansett families

It is not often that fish science reaches out and touches families. But last Monday three partners turned a scientific fish monitoring survey into a recreational fishing experience for several Narragansett families.

For the second year in a row, the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), in conjunction with the RI Party and Charter Boat Association (RIPCBA) and the Narragansett Department of Parks and Recreation, took families fishing while collecting samples of tautog. Approximately 200 samples of tautog in a diverse range of sizes are collected annually for analysis in a scientific monitoring program. Data collected during the survey is used in the age-structured stock assessment for that species.



Capt. Dave MONTI

"In addition to the scientific benefits, this special project provides several families with an opportunity to take part in a fun-filled day of fishing on a charter vessel and to bring home some freshly-caught fish," said DEM Director Janet Coit. "All in all, this collaborative project is providing a boost to our science and a deepened appreciation for the variety of marine life in our seas."

Tautog longevity and regulations

Tautog are slow growers, which is why research such as the annual age-structured stock assessment is so important. Tautog are long-lived with the oldest male fish examined estimated at 34 years old. The International Game Fish Association (IGFA) tautog world record is 25 pounds, caught by Anthony Monica of Ocean City, New Jersey on January 20, 1998. Male tautog can live for 30 years and females 25 years according to NOAA. In Rhode Island, the tautog minimum size is 16", six fish/person/day with a boat limit of ten fish. The season ends December 15. Charter and party boats not subject to ten fish boat limit.

Meet the Experts at Rhody Fly Rodders

The Rhody Fly Rodders will hold a Meet the Experts round table discussion at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Riverside Sportsman's Club, East Providence. Expert members will give brief presentations on fly fishing for various species. Members Keld

Olsson will talk on Atlantic salmon; Gene Matterson, Ray Stachelek and Geno Rapa will talk about striped bass; Armand Corchaine will speak about fresh water bass; Dave Pollack about kayak fishing and Bahama bone-fishing; Dave Loren will talk about his Montana trout fishing trip; and Peter Nilsen will tell about trout opportunities on the Delaware River system. For information contact Peter Nilsen at pdfish@fullchannel.net.

DEM seeks public comment on management plan proposals

The Division of Fish and Wildlife of the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) will solicit public comment on a variety of management plan proposals at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the University of Rhode Island Bay Campus, Corless Auditorium, South Ferry Road, Narragansett. Written comments concerning the regulations proposed by DEM may be submitted to the Division of Fish and Wildlife, 3 Fort Wetherill Road, Jamestown, no later than noon on November 19. Public comment will be solicited on RI Marine Fisheries amendment and regulation proposals that concern the American Eel, the removal of the October closure for Atlantic Herring, commercial quotas for summer flounder and the summer flounder exemption certificate program, the commercial quota for scup and black sea bass, coastal sharks, and the RI lobster trap transferability program. Visit www.dem.ri.gov for details on the proposals.

Where's the bite?

Striped bass fishing has slowed along the southern Rhode Island coastline. According to Mike Wade of Watch Hill Outfitters, "The seas were very rough last week, keeping many shore anglers off the beaches." Striped bass bite is good in the East Passage of Narragansett Bay, with school bass being caught. Manny Sousa of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren, said, "School striped bass with keepers mixed in have been caught in Westport and off Bullock's Point, East Providence." Noted local shore fisherman Steve McKenna of Cranston said, "Shore fishing has seen an upturn even with some bad weather. Traditionally, the last week of October and the first week of November are excellent and some of the best fishing of the season... I know of several nice fish from the mid-twenties to close to forty pounds that were

landed in locations along the Narragansett shoreline."

Squid fishing is excellent with good numbers of large fish in the area. Sousa said, "We sold a lot of squid rigs this weekend. The fishing has been great and the squid are large." Tautog fishing has been good with unusually large fish being taken this fall. A 15-pound fish was weighed in at Lucky's Bait last week which followed the 16-pound fish caught earlier this season that was weighed in at Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick. Greg Bruning of The Tackle Box, Warwick, said, "We have gone through a lot of crabs... tautog fishing is good... I fished at Coddington Cove last week and caught mostly short tautog but the biomass was great." George Hadfield reports on the RISAA blog, "Went out Tuesday for tautog from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Picked up nine keeper sized fish up to 22" and four shorts. Slow and steady but never got real hot. Fished in 25 feet over the rocks that extend from the shore north of Narrow River. A lot of birds working as well, very small bait." The tautog bite remains strong off Newport at Brenton Reef and at Seal Ledge. Capt. John Sheriff reports a good tautog bite off Newport all last week with anglers reaching their limit. Steve McKenna of Quaker Lane Outfitters, North Kingstown, said "Tautog fishing from shore and boat has been nothing short of spectacular... Last week we sold more than 15 bushels of green crabs. That's a lot of crabs! One boat fisherman that frequents the store and who is an avid tautog fisherman said he has never ever seen blackfishing so good. He has been at it for over 30 years." Art Marshall reports a great fishing trip with Capt. BJ Silvia of Flippin Out Charters. "Capt. BJ had spots ranging from inside the bay in 30' (where we walloped nice keeper-sized fish) to the deep waters off of Ocean Drive. By day's end... (we boated) over 100 fish... most over the size limit, and one trophy fish close to 11 pounds." said Marshall.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing on Narragansett Bay for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.

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Wednesday, Nov. 13	4:07 (4.6)	4:35 (4.2)	10:34	10:15	6:31	4:27
Thursday, Nov. 14	5:03 (4.8)	5:29 (4.2)	11:17	10:47	6:32	4:26
Friday, Nov. 15	5:53 (4.9)	6:17 (4.3)	11:54	11:21	6:34	4:25
Saturday, Nov. 16	6:39 (5.0)	7:01 (4.3)	—	12:27/11:57	6:35	4:24
Sunday, Nov. 17	7:21 (4.9)	7:43 (4.2)	—	1:00	6:36	4:24
Monday, Nov. 18	8:02 (4.8)	8:25 (4.1)	12:36	1:35	6:37	4:23
Tuesday, Nov. 19	8:42 (4.6)	9:06 (3.9)	1:16	2:11	6:38	4:22
Wednesday, Nov. 20	9:21 (4.3)	9:48 (3.8)	1:58	2:48	6:39	4:22
Thursday, Nov. 21	10:01 (4.1)	10:31 (3.6)	2:40	3:26	6:41	4:21

Full Moon November 17 — New Moon December 2

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

DOWN TO EARTH



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

Andrew Iacovelli, Jed Hancock-Brainerd, Sharon Carpenter and Vince Petronio in "Sons of the Prophet", DownStage at 2nd Story Theatre through November 24.

Fortunate 'Sons' at 2nd Story

Now playing at 2nd Story Theatre in Warren is "Sons of the Prophet", an insightful play by Stephen Karam that examines just how frail and resilient is the human



F. William OAKES

species. The play couldn't be more timely, as a health care and medical insurance crisis forms the framework of this dramatic structure in which each of the characters we meet are at a crossroads in their lives. Life itself, this play suggests, is a pre-existing condition with no easy cure.

Playwright Stephen Karam is, at age 34, one of the emerging bright stars of the American theatre scene. Educated at Brown

University, his 2005 play "Girl on Girl" was performed by Brown/Trinity Playwrights Rep. 2nd Story audiences will remember his masterful dark comedy "Speech & Debate", a no-holds-barred look at the state and mores of American youth. "Sons of the Prophet" is by turns poetic and sharply witty, displaying the subtlety and depth of this maturing playwright, and was a finalist for the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The title of this play is derived from the fact that the family of our Lebanese-American protagonist Joseph Douaihy are descended from Khalil Gilbran, author of "The Prophet", a 1923 book of inspirational verses that received a popular resurgence during the 'New Age' era of my youth. More to the point is the fact, related in this play, that Lebanon, Kansas is the geographical center of the

continental United States and in "Sons of the Prophet" we meet many characters with a myriad of serious complaints; what's telling here is that each perceives the problems of others chiefly from their own perspective. And as each wonders 'how will this suffering of others affect me?' we in the audience muse that not only are each of these folks at an important personal junction but that they are each at the center of their own personal universe.

At the absolute center of all of this is Joseph Douaihy, a once-promising athlete who now has more health problems than his insurance can cover and considerable familial responsibilities to contend with, all of which amounts to an acute emotional, physical and existential crisis. Joseph is the epicenter of the thousand shocks that flesh are heir to and he's very well played here by Jed Hancock-Brainerd who seems, at the center of this play, to embody all the stillness and contained energy of a coiled spring.

Though there are plenty of serious problems to contend with, all is played out with considerable good and sharp humor, which suggests that answers to our personal predicaments lie not in the cards that we are dealt but in how we play them. This is precisely the sort of contemporary play that is perfect for 2nd Story's new downstage playing space. The smaller performance area heightens the immediacy of the Douaihy family crisis and allows the audience to be up close and personal with them, breathing the same air as the actors. The fluid and driving direction of Wendy Overly underlines the tension inherent in this taut and nervy play.

Encapsulating, through a series of vignettes, a brief but vivid time in the life of Joseph, this small space serves well to carry the structure of this show. Projections are utilized, there are two performance levels, set pieces are whirled on and off, and the audience is sometimes privy to action occurring just outside the playing area. Director Overly has made this elaborate series of activities seem deceptively simple, a nimble ballet of action. The emotion-

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DOWN TO EARTH

Dahlias' days are over

It's dark now. As I look out the window towards my garden, a reflection of the mess on my desk bounces back at me. I don't really need to see the garden to know what's out there but over the last few months I have

gotten used to scanning that view for inspiration. And if that failed, I'd go outside. But along with being dark, it's cold too. The end of Daylight Saving Time and the first

frosts (in pretty perfect sync this year) make the transition from growing season to dormancy feel abrupt. But looking back on a fall still so full of color it takes make breath away, I can recall that the darker season has been sneaking up slowly in its usual series of fits and starts.

I was ready when frost finally settled in patches on my garden and hope you were too. But now my back deck, so recently the prettiest place, looks like it was abandoned in haste. Pulled weeds and dead leaves are littered about; pots of blackened surplus coleus—they were the first to go—make for macabre decoration. It's just as well I can't see all that out my windows right

now or I might feel like a slacker.

I'd forget to pat myself on the back for hauling angel's trumpet, lemon verbena, a fig, lantana, begonias, and some fuchsias down cellar last week. I intentionally left them outside just long enough for them to set their dormancy clocks to chilly short days in preparation for their exile into darkness. For the bees' sake and hummingbirds' (not that I've seen any for a while) I also resisted digging up stock plants of Cuphea 'David Verity' and red velvet sage (*Salvia confertiflora*) until hours before the temperature fell into their danger zone. Those plants, still wilted from transplant shock and added to the menagerie wintering on my south-facing entry porch (the plantry), might not make it but it was worth a shot.

My dahlias are next. Some gardeners who are in more of a rush than me to put their garden to bed, cut down and dig their dahlias before they're hit by frost. For any of the robust varieties with thick tubers, that's perfectly fine—although bumblebees will miss the last flowers. I am a procrastinator. I like to wait until stems and flowers turn to sludge and then procrastinate some more to make extra sure that their tubers get the signal to fatten full of the carbohydrates

they'll need to shoot out 4' stems and flowers again next summer. A week or two past frost should do the trick.

After digging, drying them for a few hours to a couple of days in the sun, and shaking off most of the soil, I wrap the tubers loosely in newspaper and stuff them in a plastic storage bin to wait out winter in my basement. But that's by no means the only way to store them. There are almost as many options for dahlias as there are gardeners. Some pack their tubers in crates of sawdust, peat moss, or potting soil. I know a few who stick them in paper bags. Others swear by plastic. It all depends on the temperature and humidity level of your cellar, garage, or closet. My cellar happens to be on the warmish, dampish side and so far (knock wood), I haven't lost any tubers to either rot or desiccation. I have also never found it necessary to dust them with fungicide, which some old-school dahlia enthusiasts insist upon.

Once the dahlias are out, I can procrastinate again. I'm all for leaving seedheads for the birds and pretty stems standing for insect habitat and winter interest, and I'll get around to cutting everything else back later. I can't see any of it out my windows anymore anyway.

'Sons': Overly's solid directorial debut

From **FACING PAGE**

al content of these characters' lives are as sharply delineated as the onstage action.

Though this marks Ms. Overly's directorial debut at 2nd Story, she is certainly no stranger to the Rhode Island theatre scene. She directed the marvelous production of "Body Awareness" for the Wilbury Group last spring and has been seen in many productions at The Gamm Theatre, where she is a resident artist, including her bravura turn in "The Beauty Queen of Lenane." Ms. Overly holds a MFA in acting/directing from Virginia Commonwealth University and a BA in theatre/dance from Kent State University. A versatile performer and thoroughly lovely woman, Wendy has 40 directing and nearly 100 acting credits. I asked her recently about her experience directing "Sons of the Prophet" and how theatre, that most ephemeral of art forms, lends itself to this tale of just how fleeting the very act of living can be.

"It seems to me," she replied, "that the playwright's point is to experience the ever-changing events in our lives and to surrender to 'what is' with grace and understanding. Life is fleeting. It can be taken from us in an instant. Playwright Kareem is saying that forgiveness, and facing the inevitable with grace, is the goal. Living with the knowledge of our mortality and managing to live a good life in spite of that is a tall order."

"All of the characters are indeed at a crossroads," she continues. "Each having had an event that has caught them off balance and shaken their centers. It is common for those who are experiencing grief to feel as if no one else can feel what they feel. Joseph in particular has difficulty expressing his grief, both in processing his father's death and in mourning his thwarted career as an Olympic runner. The play follows his journey towards understanding and acceptance."

Those are, I believe, the two key words in appreciating this play that is ultimately sweet and quietly uplifting. It is no accident that the Douaihy family often invokes Saint Rafca, who, though she suffered, simply replied that "all is well." And rather than trying to supply easy answers for the

human predicament the play instead asks "how can we learn from this?"

"Towards the end of the play," continues Wendy Overly, "Joseph meets his old Kindergarten teacher and he asks her if one can get past something that doesn't go away. She replies 'I don't know that it does go away but I've been around for a while and I've seen it shift into maybe more compassion or an awareness we wouldn't have otherwise.' The moment ends with Joseph accepting that he must do his exercises to feel better. I believe it is the first time in the play that he takes a deep breath. What better ending for a play exists?"

"Sons of the Prophet" Downstage at 2nd Story Theatre now through Nov. 24. See listings for details.

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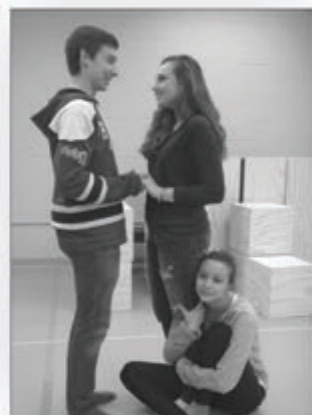


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Instead of grazing from the buffet table, fill your plate, sit and enjoy. By eating off of a plate, it is more likely that you will be mindful of how much you are eating.

Another way to ensure that you have a healthy option at the tailgating party is to bring something you have prepared. Try these simple ingredient swaps in your favorite recipes to cut down on the fat and calories while not compromising flavor:

- Fat-free Greek yogurt instead of sour cream for dips and dressings.
- Low fat cheese instead of regular cheese.
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■ Cut up vegetables instead of chips for dipping.

■ Fresh fruit salad instead of cookies and brownies for dessert. Go team!

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■ 1/4 cup water

■ 2 tbsp. lemon juice

■ 1 tsp. ground cumin

■ 1 dash salt

■ 1 tsp. red pepper flakes (optional)

1. Place garlic cloves in food processor and pulse until chopped.

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Success of 'buy local movement' reflected in expansion of Rhody Fresh product line

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Made with milk sourced from the Rhody Fresh co-op dairy farms, Butterkase is processed, aged and packed by Providence's Narragansett Creamery.

The ever-growing 'buy local' food trend is yielding tangible results in our area. According to U.S. Census of Agriculture reports, the last decade saw an increase in the number of Rhode Island farms from about 850 to more than 1,200: a better than 40 percent increase.

In fact, Rhode Island saw the biggest increase in farms among any New England state, an impressive result that is fully ten times the national average.

Rhody Fresh products are produced by the Rhode Island Dairy Farms Cooperative, an eight-farm dairy co-op, formed by five charter members in 2004, to support, promote and preserve Rhode Island's dairy farms and the open space they occupy. The cooperative includes Escobar Farm in Portsmouth.

"Butterkase cheese is an example of how farm-to-table using terrific RI-grown products can really work," said Rhody Fresh Executive



Director Jim Hines. "You're getting fresh local farm products and the comfort of knowing where your food is coming from."

Butterkase Cheese was made possible in part thanks to the efforts of Senator Jack Reed, whose office helped secure federal funds from the Department of Agriculture to market the cheese in an effort to increase co-op member milk utilization.

It's good policy—but is it good tasting? The answer to that is a big "yes,"—the cheese was recently awarded a bronze medal at the Big E Gold Medal Cheese Competition in West Springfield, Massachusetts.

According to Rhody Fresh, "this semi-soft German 'Damen Kase' or 'Ladies Cheese' is known for its mild flavor and versatility. It is a natural rind cheese that sometimes contains small eyes in the

curd, and its initial acetic tang is followed by a deep savory buttery flavor that explodes at the back of the palate. You can serve it as a simple table cheese for snacking or in recipes such as fondue or pizza. Best enjoyed at room temperature, it melts smoothly and evenly."

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Harvest supper

A harvest supper will be held at
the First Baptist Church in Tiver-
ton, 7 Old Stone Church Road; on
Saturday, Nov. 16, at 5:30 p.m.
Serving salad, turkey, dressing,
mashed potatoes, butternut
squash, turnips, carrots, gravy,
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Macaroni dinner to benefit Friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter

Macaroni, homemade meatballs,
salad, bread, soft drinks and
homemade desserts will be served
from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov.
16, at Franklin Court's Community
Center, Wood St. tunnel entrance,
Bristol. Donate canned cat/dog
food and receive one free raffle
ticket for a 'Friends' gift basket.
Adults \$12, children \$5. Tickets
available at the Bristol Animal
Shelter.

Lasagna dinner

The Baptist Church in Warren,
407 Main St., will begin celebrat-

ing their 250th Anniversary this
month with special events, includ-
ing a lasagna dinner at 6 p.m., Fri-
day, Nov. 15, featuring antipasto,
lasagna, Italian desserts and bev-
erage. Tickets are available for
\$15 each; call 401/245-3669 or
visit 250@baptistchurchinwarren.com. A Colonial breakfast will
be held at 8 a.m. this Sunday, Nov.
17, at The Baptist Church in War-
ren at 407 Main St. Typical colo-
nial fare will be served, with an
opportunity to hear from guest
speaker, Jeni Pedzinski. Donations
accepted. Call 401/245-3669 or
visit 250@baptistchurchinwarren.com.

Afternoon tea

Community Cuisine by Marie pre-
sents afternoon tea at the Little
Compton Community Center each
Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. offering
a variety of hot and cold teas and
a selection of petite savory and
sweet delectables. Enjoy a
refreshing repast in the cafe-style
dining room or al fresco under the
shady maple tree overlooking the
Little Compton Commons with
chef Marie O'Loughlin Jenkins.

Beer dinner

Join Fins for their Fall Beer Dinner
featuring Massachusetts brewery
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Adams, at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov.r
18. The menu will feature the fol-
lowing pairings: grilled scallop



bruschetta
with Sam Adams Noble Pils;
turkey pot pie with Sam Adams
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DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

November 13

Saul Kaplan speaking at RWU

The RWU Mario J. Gabelli School of Business presents Saul Kaplan, founder and chief catalyst of the Business Innovation Factory, a real-world laboratory for exploring and testing new business models and social systems that has attracted a global community of more than 5,000 innovators. An expert in collaborative innovation, Mr. Kaplan will share his insights on the requirements for successful leadership as well as how to create and sustain innovation in a lecture titled “Leadership and Innovation.” A book signing will immediately follow his presentation.

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

WHEN: 4 to 5 p.m.

COST: Free

'Gap-Toothed Women'; 'Donald Judd's Marfa Texas'

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present the film “Gap-Toothed Women” and “Donald Judd’s Marfa Texas” as their final films for the Fall Film Series.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/624-2600; info@fourcorner-sarts.org.

'Common Sense Principles of Tree Care'

Scott Wheeler, an ISA Certified Arborist, will speak on “The Common Sense Principles of Tree Care” and the challenges to improve Portsmouth's Community Forest, folowing the Portsmouth Garden Club meeting.

WHERE: Atria Aquidneck Place, 125 Quaker Hill Lane, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 12:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: m_mastrorio@yahoo.com.

Thursday

November 14

Great American novels on the big screen

To celebrate National Novel Writing Month this November the Barrington Public Library will screen “The Great Gatsby.” Come see movies the way they were meant to be seen, on the big screen with amazing surround sound.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.

WHEN: 7 p.m..

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920.

Bristol Statehouse Foundation hosts 'Great Decisions'

Community members interested in discussing the major international issues facing the United States today are invited to participate in “Great Decisions.” This month's topic: “China in Africa.” Although not required, a Great Decisions 2013 briefing book is \$20 at www.fpa.org.

WHERE: Bristol Statehouse, on the Bristol Town Common at High Street.

WHEN: 10 a.m.

COST: Free

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Andrew Spatz at Bohème

This singer-songwriter has been described as electrifying and talented, undeniably passionate, whose catchy tunes are "aggressive and passionate without being passive; almost anti-folk."

WHERE: Bohème, 504 Main St., Warren.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.

COST: Admission is at your own discretion; \$10+ appreciated. BYOB.

MORE INFO: 401/289-0405.



oral histories told by members of the “The Silent Generation”—also known as “The Lucky Few”—people born from 1925 to 1942. The exhibit runs Thursdays-Sundays through December 22.

WHERE: Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren.

WHEN: 6-8 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: www.preservewarren.org.

Stories in the Stars

Bring the family and discover the legends of the night sky. Begin inside with a brief talk on astronomy and learn what stars and constellations are visible this time of year. Then listen to a few stories from different cultures explaining the stars and the night sky. Weather permitting, step outside to try to find the stars and constellations discussed. Advance registration required.

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

WHEN: 6:30-8 p.m.

COST: \$10/member adult/child pair; \$5/each additional member; \$12/non-member adult/child pair; \$6/each additional non-member.

MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org.

Open House at IYRS

Individuals interested in pursuing new career tracks at IYRS will have a chance to step inside the school's workshops during a November Open House at the Bristol campus. The event will give career seekers an opportunity to see the school's lab facilities, meet IYRS instructors, and participate in a question-and-answer session on the application process and financial aid.

WHERE: IYRS Bristol Campus, 253 Franklin St.

WHEN: 2-5 p.m.

MORE INFO: For more information and a detailed schedule: www.iyrs.edu; 401/848-5777, x216.

Saturday

November 16

Murder at the Museum: 'A Merry Murder Mystery'

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "A Merry Murder Mystery", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery set during the 1890s.

WHERE: Griswold House, Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.

Deadline moves up

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, our deadline for the Nov. 26-27 Life section is one day earlier. To submit something for the 8 Days calendar, we would need it by noon on Thursday, Nov. 21.

SPOTLIGHT



RWU Great Films Series: "The Searchers"

In John Ford's 1956 film starring John Wayne, a former Confederate soldier returns to his brother's frontier cabin three years after the end of the Civil War with a bitter hatred of Indians, trusting no one but himself. John Wayne remarkably portrays a man incapable of answering to anyone but himself, who ultimately has more in common with his despised Indians than with his more ‘civilized’ brethren.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 20.

COST: Free.

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: \$30 for adults (\$20 for Museum members), \$25 for seniors and active military (\$15 for Museum members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$10 for Museum members).

MORE INFO: Reservations recommended; 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org.

Peace and Quiet....at no charge!

Enjoy a Quiet Morning hosted by St. Columba's Chapel. Participants may come when they can, stay as long as they like and leave when they have to. Be nurtured in the beautiful surroundings of the Chapel, Parish Hall and outdoors. An assortment of books and readings will be available; coffee, tea and refreshments will be available. A special welcome will be offered at 9 a.m. in the Chapel, and for those who desire, Eucharist will be offered at 11 a.m.

WHERE: St. Columba's Chapel, 55 Vauclose Ave., Middletown.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-noon.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/847-5571; www.stcolumbaschapel.org.

Gravestone rubbing

The Baptist Church in Warren will offer an opportunity to experience the "art" of capturing gravestone images with a gravestone rubbing class (fragile stones will be photographed.)

WHERE: North Burial Ground, North Main St., Warren.

WHEN: 10 a.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/245-3669.

The 84th Annual Harvest Moon Bazaar

At Bristol's First Congregational Church. Booths will include the Country Store, Jewelry Shop, Bakery, Women's Guild, Floral/Dried Arrangements, Attic Treasures and more. A silent auction includes an original

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Renoir etching and a signed Red Sox baseball. Luncheon will feature their famous lobster roll sandwich, and we're expecting a visit from Santa on an antique 1947 fire truck.

WHERE: First Congregational Church, High St., Bristol.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Williamsburg Candle Ring Workshop

Join us to create a lush wreath of flowers and berries and other plant materials for your Thanksgiving table. During the class, you will learn how to switch out some of the autumn décor, so that your ring can also be used for winter holidays. All materials will be provided by the instructor, Betsy Williams. Be sure to bring floral scissors and an apron. Tea and scones will be served. Pre-registration is required.

WHERE: Carriage house, Blithewold, Ferry Rd., Bristol.

WHEN: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

COST: Members \$85; non-members \$90.

MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org.

Sunday

November 17

Gallery Talk

Join Newport Art Museum Curator Nancy Whipple Grinnell for a Gallery Talk on the exhibition "The Art of Seasing." The talk will focus primarily on the work of William H. Drury.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.

WHEN: 2 p.m.

COST: Free with admission.

MORE INFO: 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org.

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Meet the authors of 'Rhode Island Recipes'

Come meet the authors of the new cookbook "Rhode Island Recipes: Creative, Healthy Cooking with Local Iconic Foods" at Barrington Public Library, where Lydia Walshin and Jennifer Leal will be on hand for a book signing and recipe tasting. It is a great opportunity to pick up copies of "Rhode Island Recipes" for holiday gifts.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.
WHEN: 2-4 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: www.rhodeislandrecipes.com, 401/247-1920.

Sea Glass Jewelry Workshop

Come to Audubon and design a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches. Participants will learn how to choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. Program includes all materials. Have you found something special on your beach? Bring that too! This class fills very quickly. Advance registration is required as space is limited to 12 participants.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.
WHEN: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
COST: \$20/member, \$25/non-member.
MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org.

'New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America'

Associate professor of English and Folklore at Fitchburg State University Michael Hoberman will speak about his

book, "New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America" which tells the story of the Sephardic merchants who traded and sojourned in Boston and Newport between the mid-seventeenth century and the American Revolution. Following the lecture will be a film screening of "The Lady in Number 6," shortlisted for an Academy Award for Documentary, this inspirational film depicts 109-year old Alice Herz Sommer, the world's oldest pianist and Holocaust survivor, sharing her story on how to achieve a long and happy life.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 2:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/254-3433.

Monday November 18

'Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report'

East Bay Citizens for Peace will be presenting: "Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report" - The Arms Trade. The viewing of this broadcast will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, Herreshoff Community Meeting Room, 525 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.
MORE INFO: 401-247-9738, www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

'The Hunger Games'

Relive the ultimate survival of the fittest movie of 2012, rated PG-13. Door prize: Two movie passes to the Showcase Cinema. Prepare yourself for the next installment of Suzanne Collin's trilogy, "Catching Fire", in theaters November

22nd.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd. Barrington.
WHEN: 6-8:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310; Tanya@barringtonlibrary.org.

Tuesday November 19

Writing workshop explores our relationship with food

Barrington Public Library will offer a two-hour writing workshop that explores our relationship with food. Dorothy Abram, a playwright and associate professor at Johnson and Wales, and playwright Kate Lohman will present the workshop. Register at the reference desk or online.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.
WHEN: 6:30-9:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920.

Flower Arranging, Big and Small

Semia Dunne, owner of Flowers by Semia in Providence, will show how easy it is to create floral arrangements of any size by making one small scale design in a compote and one large arrangement. She will incorporate pods, berries, foliage, roses, hydrangeas and branches for a true "feast for the eyes." Ms. Dunne opened Flowers by Semia in 2000 and designs daily arrangements as well as wedding flowers with both commercially bought products and those harvested from her 20-acre family farm in Lincoln, Rhode Island.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, Auditorium (2nd floor), 281 County Road, Barrington.
WHEN: Noon, Tuesday, Nov. 19.
COST: Guest fee, \$5.
MORE INFO: 401/245-2676.

Wednesday November 20

'3/11: Disaster and Change in Japan'

The Roger Williams University Spiegel Center for Global & International Programs and the East Asia Studies Program present the 2013 East Asian Lecture Series, featuring Dr. Richard Samuels, professor and director of the MIT-Japan Program. Samuels will speak about his recent book, "3/11: Disaster and Change in Japan."

WHERE: RWU Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 5 to 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free.



Flying Monsters in IMAX 3D

Flying Monsters 3D is a groundbreaking film that uses cutting-edge 3D technology and CGI to bring the story of giant flying monsters and their prehistoric world to life. Audiences of all ages will be in awe as they enter the world and experience, as never before, real flying monsters—in 3D. This is the only screening of this film to be held in Rhode Island. Tickets may be purchased online through the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. All proceeds support the mission of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

WHERE: Providence IMAX Theatre, Providence Place Mall.
WHEN: 5-7 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 18.
COST: \$25/person, \$90/family 4-pack.
MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Thursday November 21

Zentangle in Portsmouth

The Riverside Branch Library will offer an evening of Zentangle art, taught by Jeanne Paglio, Certified Zentangle Teacher. Tangling is a free style art where no prior experience is necessary, only a willingness to put pen to paper without plan of action. Similar to doodling, tangling is more directed, relieves stress, creates increased productivity, and helps build confidence. Supplies for this workshop will be furnished for use in class at no charge.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave, East Providence.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: Call 433-4877 to register.

The Fashion History of Lace at Barrington Public Library

Barrington Public Library and Barrington Preservation Society bring curator Madelyn Shaw to the library's auditorium to detail the fashion history of lace. For centuries lace has been a fashion favorite, where in the late nineteenth century it decorated the wardrobes and homes of only the wealthiest members of society. Explore the beginnings of lacemaking in Renaissance Europe, and its history of smuggling, economic ruin, kidnapping, and artistic grandeur through the Victorian era. Madelyn Shaw is an independent curator and author specializing in the exploration

of American history and culture through textiles and dress.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920.

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: Karaoke with Johnny Angel; Friday: Team Trivia; Saturday: The Ghost Tones.

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
Friday: Dead Flowers; Saturday: D&D Live; Tuesday: Team trivia; Wednesday: Open Mic with James.

Broadway Lounge

535 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742
Friday: Ultimate Soulband; Saturday: Bobby Justin

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.

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DeWolf Tavern

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

Federal Hill Pizza

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

The Knights of Columbus

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

LePage's Seafood

439 Maritime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180
Fridays: Karaoke at 9 p.m.

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292
Friday: Young Rust-Neil Young Tribute Band; Sunday: Karaoke with Chase.

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
Thursday: Stu Sinclair with Never in Vegas; Friday: Green Line Inbound; Saturday: Brian Scott; Tuesday: DJ Blacklist; Wednesday: Jack Babineau.

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330
Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursday: Mac Odom Band.

Oriental Pearl

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

Scampi

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

Theater & Stage

'Golda's Balcony' at the Bristol Statehouse

William Gibson's one-woman tour de force gives us great insight into a personal and public life that made Golda Meir a legendary world leader. It's a dramatic look at idealism, power, and the strength it took to shape the destiny of a nation. Directed by Bryna Wortman, featuring Sandra Laub as Golda Meir, and produced by 2nd Story Theatre, this special event is presented to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht.
WHERE: The Courtroom at The Bristol State-house, 240 High St., Bristol.
WHEN: November 8-December 8.
COST: \$30.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com.

'Sons of the Prophet'

Stephen Karam's explosively funny comedy about the extreme suffering of a Lebanese family distantly related to Kahlil Gibran will play DownStage at 2nd Story Theatre.
WHERE: 28 Market St., Warren.

WHEN: Through November 24.
COST: \$20/\$25.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com.

'A Christmas Carol'

Trinity Rep proudly continues the celebration of their 50th season with their annual presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Appealing to young and old alike, this heartwarming story of the power of forgiveness shows us that anything is possible—and hope is always just around the corner. This year's classic production boasts a new addition as Trinity Rep proudly presents a sensory-friendly performance of this family favorite at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.
WHERE: Trinity Repertory Theatre, 201 Wash-ington St., Providence.
WHEN: Through December 28.
COST: \$36 adults; \$22 children (age 2-14).
MORE INFO: 401/351-4242; www.trinityrep.com.

'Good People' at the Gamm

The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre stages the Rhode Island premiere of "Good People", Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Lindsay-Abaire's tough, tender and seriously funny play about class divisions and the shrinking American dream.
WHERE: The Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket.
WHEN: Through December 8.
COST: \$38/\$48.
MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org.

'Lombardi' at Ocean State Theatre

The Ocean State Theatre Company, which recently launched its first full season in its new state-of-the-art theatre in Warwick is proud to present Academy Award-winner Eric Simonson's new American play, "Lombardi." The New England premiere presentation will enjoy a limited run at Ocean State Theatre through November 24.
WHERE: Ocean State Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick.
WHEN: Through November 24.
COST: \$34-\$49.
MORE INFO: 401/921-6800; www.OceanStateTheatre.org.

'Saint Joan'

Love of country and love of God are put to the test in George Bernard Shaw's smart, soulful and passionate examination of a young peasant girl who bravely responds to her inner voices, challenging the power structure of the church and state.
WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre UpStage, 28 Market St., Warren.
WHEN: November 15-December 15.
COST: \$25.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com.

"Jane Eyre"

Adapted for the stage by Polly Teale and directed by RWU Professor Peter Wright, "Jane Eyre" explores the 19th century notion that a Victorian woman who expresses her passionate nature



'Sing Away Hunger' with Bill Harley and Keith Munslow

Award-winning musicians and storytellers Bill Harley and Keith Munslow will spin their magic at the "Sing Away Hunger" family concert to benefit the Rhode Island Community Food Bank. Thanks to the generosity of the musicians and the Lincoln School, all proceeds go directly to the Food Bank to serve families in need.

WHERE: The Lincoln School auditori-um, 301 Butler Ave., Providence.
WHEN: Two shows: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Saturday, Nov.16.
COST: Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$15 for reserved seats.
MORE INFO: Tickets are available at www.rifoodbank.org/BillandKeith or by calling 401/230-1673.

will invite severe punishment.
WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Fer-ry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: All performances at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday, November 17 at 2 p.m.; Nov. 15-23.
COST: \$10 general admission; \$5 students and seniors.
MORE INFO: 401/254-3666.

Kids & Outdoors

Campfire Hayrides

Nighttime campfire hayrides take you on a ride through the woods where you can cook at your campfire, sing songs and tell stories. Reservations required for all at night; groups during the day.
WHERE: Pachet Brook Tree Farm, 4484 Main Road, Tiverton.
WHEN: Any evening through November, with reservations.
COST: \$12 adults, \$10 children.
MORE INFO: 401/624-4872

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

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.partnersvil-lagestore.com

Children's Story Hour

Miss Margie reads several theme-relat-ed 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.barrington-books.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

Bookies

Read and act out great stories, tell jokes, make crafts, eat snacks, play games, and more! For grades 1-5.
WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 3:45-4:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, Nov. 12 & 26.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453.

Arts & Antiques

'From Waders to Warblers: A Photographic Celebration of Birds'
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ogy of his subjects while creating an artistic image. Through intense study of the forests, salt marshes and barrier beaches of Rhode Island, Brooks has assembled a body of photographic work that provides a comprehensive artistic visual narrative conveying the great diversity of migratory and resident avian life that inhabit these ecosystems.

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

WHEN: Through December.

COST: Free with admission.

MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Drop-in Art Sessions

Stop by anytime for a casual "drop-in" style art session. Each week a different subject/still-life will be provided. You can also work on your own project or from photos. No formal instruction but we will have an optional group critique at the end of each session. All media and levels welcome.

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

WHEN: 2-5 p.m.; Sundays through Dec. 15.

COST: Free for PAG members, \$5 for non-members.

MORE INFO: workshops@PortsmouthArts.org.

Art at Stella Blues

This satellite show of Alta Luna Gallery

features many local artists.

WHERE: 50 Miller Street, Warren

WHEN: Through 10/31

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396

Bristol Art Museum exhibits

The Bristol Art Museum is exhibiting a juried show, "Fun, fun, fun!" in the lower gallery at Rogers Free Library. Featured artists throughout the library are Kerry Smith, Irene Moscey, and Marian O'Connell.

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

WHEN: Free and open to the public.

Call to Creators

The Four Corners Arts Center is hosting a "Call to Creators" for their first annual "re Tree"—A Showcase of Trees Created with Recycled Materials, to be held December 14—January 4. This call goes out to families, individuals, community groups, businesses, artists and arts groups. Pledged participation registration for this event runs November 7-30. Cash prize of \$150 for best overall tree as well as prizes for judge's picks will be awarded. Trees will be judged on best use of recycled, reclaimed or repurposed materials, construction, and creativity.

WHERE: The event will take place outdoors on the grounds of

the Meeting House, 3850 Main Road Tiverton.

WHEN: Registration for participation begins November 7 and runs until November 30.

COST: \$15 per tree submitted (due at time of drop off).

MORE INFO: Registration online at FourCorner-

sArts.org; click on Calendar tab.

Trips & Tours

Nice: A Riviera Retreat

With beautiful vistas of the sea, world-renowned museums featuring the works of some of our most famous artists, mouth-watering cuisine and wines, the sparkling city of Nice, France is the destination of Barrington Community School's 16th annual Super Bowl Escape. The legendary beauty of the French Riviera has beckoned visitors, artists, writers, and poets for centuries.

WHEN: January 29-February 3, 2014.

COST: Contact BCS for rates.

MORE INFO: For a detailed itinerary, call 401/245-0432 or visit www.barrcommschool.com.

Holiday Lantern Tour

Learn the history of winter holiday traditions on a lantern-lit stroll through Newport's streets and hear how people did or didn't celebrate the holidays.

WHERE: Departs from the Brick Market: Museum & Shop, 127 Thames St., Newport.

WHEN: 4:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, November 15-30; Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays December 5-28.

COST: \$12 per person, \$10 NHS members.

MORE INFO: Reservations strongly recommended as space is limited. Call 401/841-8770.

SPOTLIGHT



Stray Birds in Portsmouth

Common Fence Music presents The Stray Birds: Maya de Vitry, Oliver Craven and Charles Meunch. When The Stray Birds take the stage, the spotlight falls on three voices raised in harmony above the raw resonance of wood and strings. Their songs, resonating with a growing fan base, are new and original and reflective of a quest for some sustainable sensibility in a culture gone astray. Their sounds are drawn from the richness of American folk music traditions, spun with a stirring subtlety and grace.

WHERE: Common Fence Point Community Hall, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16. Doors open at 7 pm for the "folk-tailgate party." Don't forget your picnic basket!

COST: Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door.

MORE INFO: www.commonfencemusic.org; 401/683-5085.

Markets

St. John's Fall Clothing Rummage Sale

Huge selection of women's, men's and children's clothing, shoes, bags, accessories and jewelry at low, low prices. Don't miss this decades-long tradition in the East Bay. On Saturday clothing is sold by the white 13-gallon bag (\$10). All proceeds support the many outreach efforts of St. John's Church.

WHERE: St. John's Church, 191 County Rd., Barrington.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, November 15; 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, November 16.

MORE INFO: 401/245-4065.

Harvest Time Fair

Attic treasures, books, costume jewelry, Christmas shop, plants, penny social, silent auction, 50's soda shoppe, craft room, specialized vendors and more! A spaghetti supper will be served on Friday night from 5-7 p.m. On Saturday, a New England chowder luncheon will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WHERE: Winslow Gardens & Linn Health Care Center, 40 Irving Ave., East Providence.

WHEN: 4-7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/438-7210.

New York City Shopping Trip

The New York City Shopping Trip fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House sponsored by the Activity Department at Genesis Nursing Home in Warren is on Saturday, November 30. Stops for fast food will be made both on the way down and the way back. "Treats", raffles and movies will be provided on the bus. There will be two drop-off locations in NY—near St. Patrick's Cathedral and Canal Street. Donations of non-perishable food items will be gratefully appreciated.

WHEN: The bus will depart the Ace Hardware parking lot, Gooding Avenue, Bristol, at 7 a.m.; Sunday, Nov. 30. The pickup location will be near St. Patrick's Cathedral at 6:45 p.m. to return to Bristol at approximately 11:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: Call Roby at 253-7619 for more details and to reserve a seat.

Downtown Bristol walking tours

Each Thursday, weather permitting, join the Bristol Historic and Preservation Society for a walking tour of a portion of downtown Bristol. Each tour is approximately one hour.

WHERE: BHPS, 48 Court St., Bristol

WHEN: 3 p.m., Thursdays

COST: \$5 non-members; free to members

MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org



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9:00 a.m.						Bellevue Barre with Christine	
10:00 a.m.	Bellevue Barre Cardio with Ale		Bellevue Barre Cardio with Gena		Bellevue Barre BootCamp Style with Jacki		
1:30 p.m.				Bellevue Barre Cardio with Jody			
5:30 p.m.			Bellevue Barre Cardio With Gena				

ABOUT THE WORKOUTS

Bellevue Barre does not require any dance experience. Barre workouts are inspired by ballet, pilates and yoga and incorporate light weights and 'squishy' balls with high repetition movements to guarantee fat burning cardio and all over body conditioning - but especially in the target areas for women - Butts, Thighs, Arms & Abs... The individual classes are only slightly different in style - Power Barre is interval based, where as Barre Cardio is more choreographed, and BootCamp Barre includes some intense bootcamp style movements such as burpees, jumping jacks and more. These barefoot & buff-free workouts are the top of the trends for 2014!

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MEET *Margaret Kane*: NO BUTTS ABOUT IT — SHE ADVOCATES FOR SENIORS

BY JOAN D. WARREN

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "It's actually a second career, really. I was trained as a teacher and spent 34 years at the American Lung Association of R.I., working on issues like smoking in workplaces, restaurants, etc. I lead a national research trial of programs to help people stop smoking. I also put in a lot of effort to curb indoor and outdoor air pollution. Along with the Providence Rotary and Lung Association, I chaired a committee which built the first HEALTHY Habitat House in the U.S., so I am always conscious of health related issues like asbestos, mold, radon and lead in my listings and when helping someone purchase a home."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT REAL ESTATE? "I really enjoy the personal interaction and helping people with some of the major decisions of their lives. We are basically a service industry and that has been my M.O. since I was a Girl Scout."

WHAT DO YOU LEAST LIKE ABOUT IT? "Sorting out the sometimes thorny issues in consummating a deal."

FUNNIEST REAL ESTATE STORY? "I was selling a house with a large drawer in the downstairs bathroom which contained the cat box. The owner had designed an archway under the sink so the cat could use this private entrance for his toilet. But the best part was that as the cat entered his private domain he tripped a switch that started an exhaust fan which blew any unpleasantness outdoors. The house sold to the first person to tour the house, who at the end of the showing, said that I 'had her' at the cat box."

ADVICE FOR SELLERS? "Start sorting and getting rid of stuff NOW."

WHY LEAVE NEW YORK FOR FLORIDA? "My father was a farmer and used to watch the geese fly south every winter, until one day he thought, 'I'm as smart as any goose that ever lived', so we moved to Florida."

HOW WAS LIFE AS A STUDENT ATHLETE? "At over 200 pounds, someone guessed that I was a shot putter. No, I said, I pole vault. I lied. My coach wanted me to try out for the Olympics in the shot put. I worked my way through college doing construction — building

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houses in Florida and New York. I have experience with concrete, roofing, framing, plumbing and electrical work.

PAST EXPERIENCE RELATING TO REAL ESTATE? "Because of my early work experience building homes, real estate was a natural fit. Because of flexible hours, it also made much of my community involvement possible."

BEST VACATION EVER? (taken or yet to take) "Sanibel Island, where I enjoy shelling — my primary hobby. The locals there refer to the 'Sanibel stoop' (which I first thought referred to the village idiot) which is the posture one assumes picking up shells on the beach. After the first trip there, some 25 years

ago, I thought people were a bit crazy — but now you can't get me off the beach, day or night (with a headlamp). If it was a job, one would complain bitterly about the poor working conditions. Bending over for hours at a time, in the hot sun or cold nights, but I love it."

BUCKET LIST ITEMS? "I'd rather call it a 'wish list' of things I hope can be accomplished before the 'bucket.' Senior housing and a cross-generational Community Center for Barrington."

WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION? "Not a creation of my own doing, but my greatest culinary triumph, if you will, was beef wellington as presented by Julia Child. It took me three days of prep and the purchase of several additional kitchen utensils, but it was one of the best meals I have ever prepared and eaten (for a full week)."

BEST PLACE FOR LUNCH IN THE EAST BAY: "The Rumford on North Broadway in East Providence."

WHAT ARE YOU READING? "Right this minute, I'm reading 'Mrs Queen Takes the Train,' a novel by William Kuhn."

FLIP PHONE, IPHONE OR DROID? "None of the above. Still using my good old cell phone but am considering an iPad to augment. Anti-deluvian, I know."

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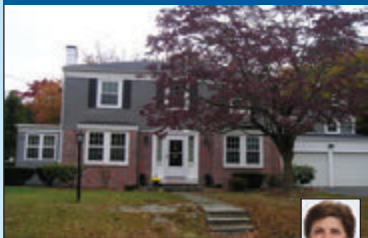
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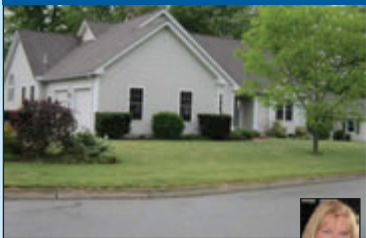
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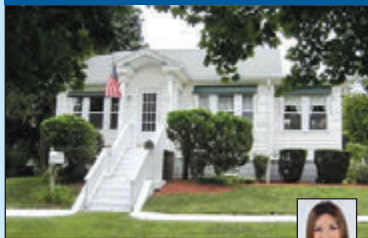
Rumford: Location, Location! Wonderfully remodeled colonial w/1930's charm. 4 beds, 2 baths, New granite & stainless kitchen, spacious living, dining, 2 fireplaces, office, gleaming hardwoods, finished lower level, 2 car garage, screened porch. **\$395,000. Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

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NEW PRICE/OPEN SUN 12-2



142 New Meadow Road, Swansea: Beautifully maintained and updated Colonial on almost an acre! Home features 2 fireplaces, renovated kitchen, new siding, spacious rooms, and instant hot water. Exterior has 2 patios & deck around pool with fenced yard! **\$324,900 Jodi Hedrick 508-509-3925**

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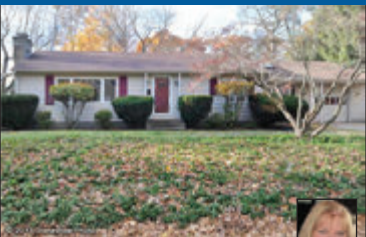
Rumford: Totally updated from top to bottom is this 2 bed 6 room ranch boasts beautiful new kitchen dining new bath roomy living laundry on first new windows garage. **\$189,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

2 FAMILY W/ WATERVIEWS



Bristol: Waterviews from this spectacular 2-family home w/ inlaw on 3rd flr! Walking distance to downtown & bike path! Hardwoods, master bed w/ bath. Central air on 1st & 3rd. Fireplaced sunroom overlooking the beautifully landscaped fenced-in yard! **\$559,900 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**

NEW LISTING



Barrington: Enjoy single floor living in desirable County Club Plat. Walk to everything shopping, YMCA, library! This 3 Bed Ranch offers upgraded heat, roof fantastic & location!! **\$319,000 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**

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House of the Week

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Situated on the Barrington River, this beautiful, historic, waterfront colonial is one of the oldest and most loved homes in Barrington. Originally built in 1750, the James Martin House has been expertly updated and lovingly added on to over the years while retaining much of the original charm of yesteryear.

The versatile layout of this light-filled home makes entertaining large parties pleasurable. Beautiful architectural features such as wide-pegged wood floors, wainscoting, built-in book shelves and cabinets add charm and character throughout the house. Water views abound from every room in the house. Four working fireplaces make this house a true treasure.

The large eat-in chef's kitchen featuring Wood-Mode cherry cabinets, stainless steel appliances, two sinks and a wine refrigerator make entertaining easy and comfortable. The formal dining room, living room and study all have fireplaces and water views. The over-sized family room with wood burning stove and walls of windows are an ideal gathering place for family and friends. Just sit and enjoy the sunsets all year long!

The large master bedroom, complete with a luxurious bathroom, dressing area and a gigantic walk-in closet, is only steps to its own private balcony overlooking the river. Two good sized bedrooms, all with water views, make this a true family home.

The property has been professionally landscaped and manicured and has an underground sprinkler system. The patio and stone wall, artfully designed and built by the renowned stone mason Kevin Baker, creates just the right atmosphere for comfortable living and entertaining.

By the numbers

■ \$945,000

■ 2,707 sq. ft. living space

■ 21,344 sq. ft. lot

■ 120 ft. dock

This property offers a private, 120-foot dock, making water sports a way of life on the river, with options to motor south to Newport or kayak through Hundred Acre Cove a daily option.



EXTERIOR: This historic home enjoys a prominent view of the Barrington River and has been the envy of travelers on New Meadow Road for generations. **KITCHEN:** The home features a large chef's eat-in kitchen. **GREAT ROOM** The large great room has banks of windows facing out toward the water. **DOCK:** The 120-foot dock is the perfect launching spot for a kayak in the cove, a waterskiing boat on the river, or a longer trip south to Newport.



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SOUTH TIVERTON - 3 Bed Gambrell, 2 Baths, wood floors, woodstove, 60,000 SF lot. 26x36 separate 3 stall, 2 story garage with full loft. **\$379,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Amazing waterview property - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom home to be built. Walk to beach and wild life preserve. Fine materials throughout. Great views of Sakonnet River and salt marsh. **\$785,000**

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Tiverton - Access to Sakonnet River. Beautiful 3/4 acre parcel in established Bonniefield neighborhood. Approved 4 bedroom septic design \$225,000

Little Compton - Former Country Harvest Restaurant site. Building to be removed. Nice waterviews. Approved 4 bedroom septic design. Walk to river and beach, \$200,000

Little Compton - Off South Shore Road; short drive to ocean. Almost 1 acre with stonewall. Good location for year round or summer home. \$164,000



SOUTH TIVERTON - Horse Farm/Equestrian Center near Four Corners - 32 acres with trails to abutting conservation land. 40+ stalls, large riding ring; includes spacious modern waterview home, plus historic 2 family home & several income producing outbuildings. Excellent annual income. Asking **\$2,500,000**.



TIVERTON - Beautifully maintained Cape with open floor plan, hardwoods, 1st floor bedroom. Large expanded second floor includes in-law set up. Well landscaped yard, large mahogany deck, shed and oversized garage. **\$299,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - Lovely 4 bed, 2 bath home abutting conservancy land; close to Commons, school, library. Fireplaced living room, huge family room for entertaining. Loft area over 2 car garage ideal for studio/office expansion. New windows and roof with hardwoods throughout. Quiet setting, priced to sell at **\$435,000** by motivated sellers



TIVERTON - Nice waterviews of Mount Hope Bay located across the street from the water. The interior is in unfinished condition (rough framing only). Walk-out lower level. Good opportunity for builder to finish. **\$269,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Near Little Compton line - Very spacious single level living with open floor plan. Builder's home has all amenities; over 3,000 sf plus finished walk-out lower level, hardwoods, fireplace, deck, patio, in-ground swimming pool, 30'x40' garage and barn. On beautifully landscaped 3+ private acres. **\$419,000**



TIVERTON - Almost new Classic Cape with Contemporary interior, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, and separate heated studio. Three bedroom septic system. On 1.4 acres on cul-de-sac. **\$315,000**.



LITTLE COMPTON - In Adamsville village, this charming Cape on 3/4 Acre (zoned commercial) has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first level, unfinished second floor, full basement with integral garage. **\$325,000**

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
30 Acre Ave.	Solange G. Morrisette – Jazzmine Napolitano Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	Sandra H. Rosa – J. Silva/C-21 Rondeau Associates	\$275,000
BRISTOL			
107 King Phillip Ave.	Constance K. Kreuger – S. Clark-Lundy/William Raveis	Scot I. Weiner – S. Andrade/William Raveis	\$195,000
13 Griswold Ave.	Paulette H. Carr – S. Clark-Lundy/William Raveis	Donna Patterson – L. Creighton-Freeland/Prudential Prime Prop.	\$435,000
728 Hope St.	Edward D. & Carole A. Mansur – D. Skemp/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	Mary L. Sylvia – R. Dugan/C21-Rondeau Associates	\$322,500
18 Reliance Dr.	Donna Bruno RET & Donna Bruno – K. Parella/Lila Delman Real Estate	Robert L. & Mary-Jane Newbert – K. Parella/Lila Delman Real Estate	\$1,300,000.
3 San Jose Dr.	Jared T. Darling – T. Borgia/C21-Rondeau Associates	Sean R. & Keri B. Sullivan – T. Costa/EXIT Harborside Realty	\$202,000
5 Poppasquash Rd.	Dennis J. Garside – K. Teves/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport, Inc.	Edward I. & Wendy Quinn – A. Kelleman/William Raveis	\$475,000
2 Seabreeze Ln.	Mary L. Sylvia – R. Dugan/C21 Rondeau Associates	Ragnhild Dahle – M. Weiner/C21 Rondeau Associates	\$227,500
38 Seabreeze Ln.	Alison M. Melo – C. Butterfield/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Patricia K. Provenzano – Donahue Noble Group/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	\$252,000
104 Beach Rd.	Kathleen Beltramello – P. Silva/William Raveis	Beth A. Engell – Cranwell Team/William Raveis	\$245,000
105 Beach Rd.	David Gould & Chelsea Rheault – D. Dailey/Keller Williams Rlty Newport	Aldian C. & William R. Drobyski – M.B. Frye/Residential Properties, Ltd.	\$347,500
EAST PROVIDENCE			
128 Halleck Ave.	Ralph M. Voller – E. Duffy/RE/MAX Properties	Robert E. & Letty Boudreau – B. Virgillio/World Net Real Estate Group	\$115,000
89 Crown Ave.	Roderick Machado – R. Moniz/Weichert, Realtors-Cress & Co.	Paul L. Lalor – S. Butterfield/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$172,000
161 Barney St.	Anthony A. & Helene A. Capraro/J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	James Sadler LT & Richard J. Sadler – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$286,000
71 Edward Ave.	ZBT Enterprises LLC – C. Duarte/Mateus Realty	Timothy J. & Tammy J. Entwistle – M. Lewis/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Realty	\$140,000
15 Elmsgate Way	Kevin N. & Ashley B. Connolly – K. Blessing/Cama Real Estate Community	Edward J. & Katherine M. Cooney – D. Augenstein/Randall Realtors Real Living	\$325,000
60 Sachem Rd.	Michael A. Arruda – C. Almeida/EXIT Realty Consultants	Charles Marchand Est. & Brett W. Marchand – Nathan Clark Team/Nathan Clark & Assoc.	\$130,000
97 Roma St.	Lisa M. Caetano – R. Mourato/EXIT Harborside Realty	Nancy P. Harris – M. Birs/William Raveis	\$147,500
134 Vine St.	Daniel & Rebeca Marshall – A. Tafuri/Prudential Gammons Realty	John C. & Geraldine Dias – N. Esteves/RE/MAX Professionals	\$150,000
523 Forbes St.	Nancy P. Harris – M. Birs/William Raveis	Maria N. Pereira – L. McNulty/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$235,000
6 Larchwood Dr.	Lamin Sallah – J. Retelle/Century 21 Access America	Lucy Ponte Est.. & Kristina Arruda – L. Julian/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$215,000
67 Wannamoisett Rd.	Michael L. Rego – R. Paiva/Paiva Realty Group	Richard W. Higgins & Janice Marshall – MBA Realty Group/Keller Williams Realty Leading	\$152,500
97 Algonquin Rd.	Matthew & Megan Yaffe – M. Leeman/RE/MAX 1st Choice	Irene Duruda Est. & Marie E. Dequattro – J. Andrade/The Mello Group	\$161,500
34 Hillside Ave.	Angelica Neill – L. Giamusso/Albert Realtors	Iida Mathias Est. & William C. Maaia – R. Paiva/Paiva Realty Group	\$134,500
216 Narragansett Ave.	Randall Romanoff – M. Moschella/RE/MAX River's Edge	Jeanne L. Dias RET & Matthew D. Sleprow – M. Moschella/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$160,000
30 Pine Grove St.	Justin Shelton & Richelle M. St Laurent – Deb Cordeiro Group/EXIT Harborside Realty	Linda M. Santos – D. Andrews/BisMarc Properties, LLC	\$155,000
87 Don Ave.	Stephen V. Meca & Lauren M. Parisi – M. Ferreira/RE/MAX River's Edge	Frances M. Goss – M. Rockwell/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$302,500
77 Sherman St.	Kam P. Kwong & Chao H. Li – P. Tirrell/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty	White & White Rentals – P. Tirrell/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty	\$65,000
888 Bullocks Point Ave.	Edna Attiass – W. Vanier/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Gilbert & Joyce Silva – D. Almeida/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$270,700
LITTLE COMPTON			
12 Magan Wy.	Gregory G. & Camille A. Wiley – L. Haffenreffer/Little Compton Real Estate	William M. & Dorothy B. Brown – J. Holland/T.L. Holland Agency	\$510,750
37 Amesbury Ln.	Dominique Browning – D. Ladd/Country & Coastal Properties	Eileen A. Cheetham T. & Eileen A. Cheetham – A. Reed/RE/MAX Right Choice	\$550,000
TIVERTON			
30 Anthony Wy.	William R. Corrigan & Sarah C. Grudberg – K. Robinson/Coldwell Banker Guimond Rlty.	Claire B. Martel T. & Jerry F. Ims – J. Holland/T.L. Holland	\$165,000
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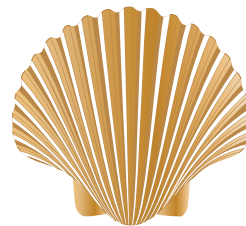
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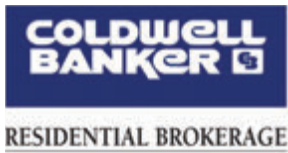
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2 Deep Meadow Road	Sunday, Nov. 17	11:30-1 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Ryan	401-245-9600
673 County Road	Sunday, Nov. 17	11:30-1 pm	Cape Cod	3	1	\$259,999	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
6 Leslie Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 17	2-3:30 pm	Waterfront	2	2	\$479,000	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
401 Chestnut St.	Saturday, Nov. 16	11-1 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2	\$289,800	Century 21 Rondeau	Roseann Dugas	401-378-8451
11 King Phillip Ave.	Saturday, Nov. 16	11-1 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$479,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Michelle Serbst	401-258-7293
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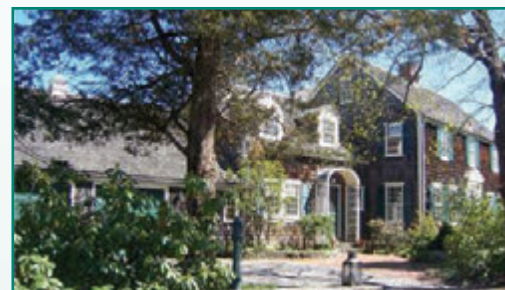
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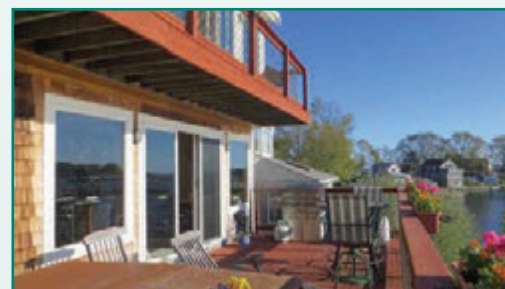
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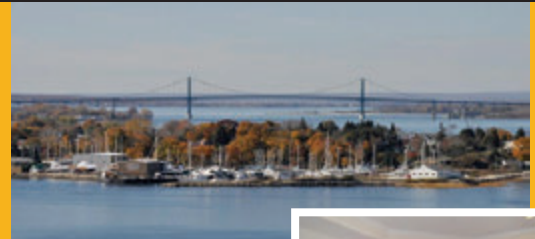


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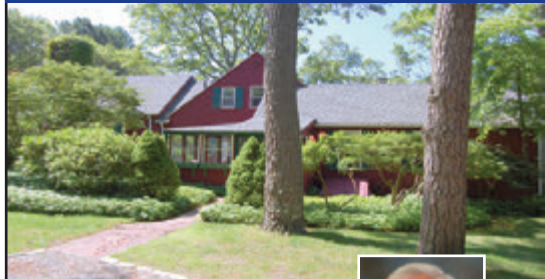
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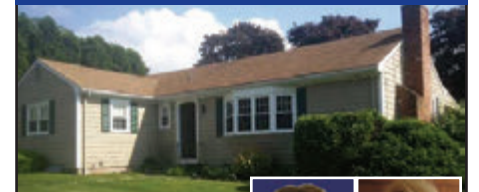
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