

Avenue of the Arts?

Colonial Theater rep proposes to turn former Walley School into arts collaborative

BY CHRISTINE O'CONNOR
coconnor@eastbaynewspapers.com

The former Walley School building stands as a dominant fixture at the intersection of State and High streets.

The red brick is well intact, but the white from the windowsills is slowly streaking down.

From the outside, it appears to be in good shape. However, once the double glass doors open, the derelict status of the once proud elementary school is overwhelming. Faded paint is peeling off the walls in strips. Walls have been damaged, and in some places holes reveal the brick beneath the plaster.

The classrooms, once bustling with eager students, prepped and ready to learn, are now vacant. Treads on the floor mark the path most traveled to and from room to room, and down the halls.

See **BUILDINGS** Page 10

Water line project put on hold

No resolution made for funding of Poppasquash water main project

BY CHRISTINE O'CONNOR
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Residents of Poppasquash will have to wait a bit longer for the start of the Phase II water line project.

Town council members did not make a decision Tuesday night on funding the project, following a special council meeting held to discuss the matter. Rather, the four members present opted to extend any decision until Nov. 19, when more information could be gathered. Councilman Halsey Herreshoff was absent.

The town has already funded 100-percent of the cost of Phase I, which connected waterlines from Duffield and Clifton roads down through Asylum and Harbor View roads. That line increased flow by 900 gallons per minute, well above the 500 gallons per minute needed for adequate water flow out of a hydrant for fire suppression.

Phase II would replace the existing six-inch water main along Poppasquash Road with an eight-inch pipe - about 4,100 feet. This would increase water pressure, enabling the use of two more fire hydrants along the street. With the addition of the new line, water flow to the end of the road did increase from sub-100, to just over 100.

The cost for Phase II is \$766,000. The town would be responsible for \$297,000, and Bristol County Water Authority's portion amounts to \$469,000. BCWA's cost reflects the amount

See **WATER** Page 11

Ferry service hearing draws a packed house

A&R Marine rests its case that it's fit, willing and able to provide ferry service

BY CHRISTINE O'CONNOR
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The hearing into whether A&R Marine is ready, willing and able to provide ferry service to and from Prudence Island has been continued.

A date has not yet been set, but Division of Public Utilities and Carriers officials believe it will take place the second week of November.

On Tuesday, the Division's hearing room in Warwick was packed. Dozens filtered in to



Bruce Medley (left), owner and operator of Prudence Island Ferry Inc., and his captain, Eric Leite, listen to testimony during A&R Marine's CPCN hearing Tuesday.

See **FERRY** Page 11

A place to be

Community rallies to create outdoor space for KMS students



PAGE 5



Thank You! Thank You! Thank You Bristol!



Thank you for making our 'Hoedown' an incredible success!

To our Generous and Caring Community:

The East Bay Food Pantry would like to thank the businesses, organizations, and individuals who helped make our annual Uncorked! 2013 "Hoedown for Hunger" a huge success. Asking for donations is always difficult, especially knowing that merchants and businesses receive countless requests every month. Fortunately, Bristol is a compassionate community and understands that partnership is fundamental when providing food assistance for over 5,000 East Bay neighbors. We are so grateful that our community continues to be enthusiastic in supporting us. In fact, the contributions from Bristol far exceeded those of all other area towns. Way to go Bristol!!!

We must make special mention of our event donors and sponsors whose generosity was exceptional. Our deepest gratitude goes out to Lynne Turnbull of 195 Franklin Catering for donating and preparing the entire delicious meal served at the event and to 1776 Liquors for supplying the beverages. The Barn at Mount Hope Farm was an awesome venue and Jennifer Bristol was extremely accommodating and supportive. Our lead event sponsors, BankNewport, Bristol Marine, StrategicPoint, and Tri-Mack Plastics Manufacturing Corp. provided generous funding for which we are extremely grateful.

Please visit www.eastbayfoodpantry.org for a complete list of our event supporters – we appreciate each and every one. We'd also like to thank those individuals in the community who purchased tickets or donated funds. The amount we raise at our annual Uncorked! event is crucial for bridging the gap for those in our communities who struggle with hunger.

Sincerely,
The East Bay Food Pantry Board of Directors

Event Donors

Lynne Turnbull (195 Franklin)
for preparing the divine dinner everyone is still raving about!

1776 Liquors
for providing the fine selection of beverages!

Mount Hope Farm
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Jennifer Neves
Photography
Seven Stars Bakery
Donna Ides



The East Bay Food Pantry - Engaging, educating and empowering the East Bay in creating a hunger-free community.

Spooktacular Halloween Walkabout

Downtown Bristol was flooded with ghosts, goblins, witches and princesses Sunday afternoon, for the 10th annual Halloween Walkabout, sponsored by the Downtown Bristol Merchants Association.

Establishments opened their doors to trick-or-treaters from 1-3 p.m. Many store owners dressed up themselves, showing their Halloween spirit.



Bristol Phoenix.

(USPS #065-400)

1 Bradford St, Bristol
245-6000 • 253-6055 (fax)
Mailing address: P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809
Published continuously since 1837.

A weekly publication of East Bay Newspapers,
1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. 02809

POSTMASTER send address changes to:
Bristol Phoenix, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. 02809

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253-6000, ext. 131
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newsstands@eastbaynewspapers.com

News deadline noon Tuesday
Advertising deadline 5 pm Tuesday

Index

Around Town	12
Births	15
Engagements	15
Legals	20 & 22
Library News	14
Obituaries	18-21
Opinion	6
Police Report	8
Religion News	14
Sports	16

NEWS BRIEFS

Scouts come out for weekend food drive

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Bristol's Boy Scout Troops 2 and 6, and Cub Scout Packs 2 and 6, will join in collecting items for the statewide annual canned food drive. This singular effort sustains the Bristol Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen and the East Bay Food Pantry throughout the holiday season, when demand for assistance is very high. Community support for this event is greatly needed and appreciated. Scouts traveled throughout Bristol neighborhoods last weekend, distributing plastic bags for this event. If you did not receive a bag, please use any bag to hold your food items. Please have all donations ready by 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Food pick-up

will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the morning. Any food not picked up by noon may be brought to the Bristol Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen on Hope Street or the East Bay Food Pantry on Wood Street before 1 p.m.

Turkey Roll set for Friday

The annual Turkey Roll event that benefits families within the East Bay area for Thanksgiving and Christmas will be held Friday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m., at the Bristol Elks Lodge. The Coast Guard dock will be open for extra parking. The Elks Restaurant will be selling food in the front entry area during the event. Working with the local support organizations, food pantries, churches, and schools it is very apparent that the need for food assistance has had a sharp increase from last year. The Turkey Roll Committee has set a goal of raising \$30,000 this year. Those wanting to support the cause can either the Turkey raffle tickets or the Patriots Luxury Box seat (value \$1,500) raffle tickets for the December 8 game against the Cleveland Browns. Both sets of tickets are available for sale at the bar.



CHRISTINE O'CONNOR

Colt-Andrews students pledge to represent school

U.S. Sen. Jack Reed administered the Oath of Office to members of Colt-Andrews Elementary School's 2013-2014 student government Friday morning, Oct. 25. The students were recognized for their commitment to their peers as representatives of the school student body. "As a representative, you put your own interests aside, and work together for a common good," Sen. Reed told the group. "You are to be honest, work hard, listen and do your best in the interest of the public."

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PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Students (from left), Antoine Mouligne, Caroline Parker, Zoe Mouligne and Jillian Parker place pavers Friday.

Community steps up at KMS

Volunteers help transform ugly area into bright new recess spot

BY TED HAYES
thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

They didn't earn any extra credit for helping out, but the several dozen students who stayed after class at Kickemuit Middle School Friday, and who came back Saturday, got something better — a better school and a sense of satisfaction.

Volunteer parents, students and teachers spent late last week laying out pavers and building a new recess area in a formerly dingy area of Kickemuit Middle School, right behind the bus circle. The area had been used for years as a makeshift recess area off the cafeteria, but a community effort, and nearly \$40,000 worth of donated materials and time, transformed it after several years of discussion and work.

"Now they can go outdoors, go to the basketball hoops or sit at the picnic tables and enjoy it," said Lane Sparkman, who has children in the school and helped organize the volunteer effort.

The small area off the cafeteria was never really designed as a recess spot, but evolved into one over years despite the presence of dumpsters and raggedy areas where grass could not grow. Four years ago, Ms. Sparkman went to an open house at the school with her daughter Mills and wasn't impressed.

"I thought, 'Wow, that's dismal,'" she recalled.

She and a few moms talked about doing something with the area but nothing changed until last year, when she went to another open house with her younger daughter Ellery, who was entering Kickemuit. Nothing had changed,



ABOVE: Kickemuit Middle School students Keegan Hanley (left) and Sarah Tanner hand pavers to student teacher Maria Lobalbo. **BELOW:** Lane Sparkman gives instruction to her troops.



and Ms. Sparkman figured now was the time.

"We said, at least we can make this space a little more user friendly," she said. "We talked about putting up another basketball hoop, tables ... As it was (before the work) nobody would walk out there unless they were told to."

She and other parents met with school officials, the school committee and the superintendent's office.

"My goal was to have it be a really small and simple project that could be banged out in the summer. It didn't work out that way."

Talking with Enzly Ramsay of Ramsay's Landscaping in Bristol, parents learned that simply planting grass to beautify the

area wouldn't work. Putting in pavers was a better bet, he said. Mr. Ramsay agreed to donate grading and landscaping services if parents would provide the pavers and other materials. Other visits to Arnold's Lumber bore fruit too — Arnold's and Unilock agreed to donate pavers, ELJ in Bristol donated stone substrate, and DaPonte's Landscaping in Bristol pitched in for shrubs. Though the PTO, district and school committee donated some funds (which mostly went to benches) most of the other materials were donated.

"It's just amazing how everyone pitched in for what we needed," Ms. Sparkman said. "It wouldn't have been possible otherwise."

MT. HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT OF THE WEEK:

JEREMY SPENCE

Age: 17 Graduating Class: 2014

FAVORITE SUBJECT:

PHYSICS

Parents/Town:
Emily and Gerard Spence, Bristol

School Activities:
Varsity soccer, wrestling, National Honor Society

What are your plans after graduation?
After graduation, I plan to attend a four-year college.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my father because I find his job, teaching high school, to be so inspiring. He is spreading the gift of knowledge to the youth of America. I hope to be just like him one day!

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.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Recycling isn't that hard. Really.

If it's plastic, paper or even cardboard, don't put it in the trash can.

Despite the ease, Bristol ranks as the ninth worst in the state in recycling.

The town may not hold the best recycling rates, but it's not for lack of trying. Town officials have established a committee, Bristol Recycles, to address the lackluster attitude toward recycling. The committee is forging ahead with a public recycling event this Saturday Nov. 2. The entire afternoon will be devoted to educating residents about the importance of recycling and the benefits the town could reap as a result.

Kudos to the town for paying attention; shame on residents for allowing this town to fall behind. In its simplest terms, the town is having to host an educational event in order to increase participation in the recycling program.

In the 21st century, we can't imagine the difficulty being experienced by residents who don't participate. Each home has two recycling bins (or should), a green and a blue one. This dates back to when you actually had to sort your recycling. Now you can just dump it all into these containers with out the -gasp- hassle of sorting it. The bins are free, too.

Every week, if you place the bins curbside, a recycling truck comes by to pick it up, and presto! It's gone. How much easier can it get?

The town's efforts to educate residents about the importance of recycling may be falling on deaf ears. If there are residents who don't know the meaning of the triple-sided arrow by now, perhaps that's an issue worth addressing, but you're not likely to find them.

Perhaps the best solution is one suggested by an author of a letter to the editor about perpetrators of domestic violence, found on this page. In it, he suggests that the only way to rid the world of domestic violence is to eradicate it generationally. We were so brazen as a community to force smokers outside, shaming them for their addiction.

Perhaps we should shame those who threaten our livelihoods and the earth's sustainability.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KMS recess area was a community effort

To the editor:

It takes a village — an adage that proved more than true this past weekend. Our Kickemuit Middle School community is boasting a beautiful new outdoor area for our students to enjoy during their lunch and outdoor class times. We experienced an outpouring of community service in getting this installed and we have so many people to thank.

Lane Sparkman started with a humble idea for an improvement and became the project manager for a \$40,000 metamorphosis

which she funded primarily through donations and good will. She was a major force behind this movement and we wish to thank her for being so tenacious.

Thank you to the various local business owners that donated their materials and time - Enzly and Lis Ramsay, Bob Rocchio, Chris Francis, Mike DaPonte, Mike Camelo, Kevin Botelho and Marc Petrowicz, and Judy Fardig from the Warren Tree Commission. This project could not have happened without their generosity.

Finally, a HUGE thank you to all the parents, students, and KMS administrators that did the heavy lifting and manual labor! It was fun project and a truly worthwhile effort. It certainly improved our little village.

On behalf of the Bristol Warren Regional School Committee, we thank you all.

Susan Rancourt
Warren

Ms. Rancourt is a member of the Bristol Warren Regional School Committee's budget and facilities subcommittee.

Remembering our beloved grandson, Jarred Fletcher

To the editor:

"I can't wait to tell Jarred," I blurted out to my son Kevin, as we sat out on the deck on recent a beautiful October day.

My beloved grandson Jarred, died two years ago at 25 of the dreaded muscular dystrophy. You may have seen him navigating his wheelchair over the woodsy roads of historic Juniper Hill Cemetery where he resided with Chris and Marybeth — always followed by his feisty side kick Jack Russell Gracie.

Kevin went inside and I looked over at our rather large cage of deck tomato plants when I spot-

ted a late-season ruby throated hummingbird hovering over a few tiny tomato blossoms sipping the last of the summer nectar. The Lilliputian perched on a withered stalk right next to me! There we sat, David and Goliath, where we "loafed and invited our souls."

"Speak English, Popsie!" I know that's what plainspoken Jarred would have said to me, with a cuss or two, backed up by Gracie's "yip, yip!"

When they were little, Jarred's beloved older brother Nate (with Gram Louise) and I loved to sit on our couch at home poring over my

bird guides. We even pushed Jarred's wheelchair across the punishing sands of Second Beach to poke at a washed-up dead whale.

Gram Louise and I often visit with Jarred at the cemetery atop his tree-planted memorial knoll overlooking Bristol Harbor. Jarred's spirit soars overhead like the resident falcon we'd often watch. He never caved, playing hockey as long as he could in his Bruin's tunic propped up as goalie at the Ralph Kinder gate. Au revoir, sweet Grandson.

Paul Fletcher
31 Evelyn Drive

We need to purge domestic violence generationally

To the editor:

Reading last week's editorial, several good ideas were put forth in an effort to combat the rampant domestic violence that continues to plague our community. Thankfully, unlike most issues, this is one in which presumably everyone is in agreement on the desired solution, if not the means by which to accomplish it. Having worked with abusers, victims and their children for many years, it is apparent to me that success will only be met by addressing the abused directly.

Respectfully, a well-intentioned communal church bell ringing session is not likely to inspire this audience. Similarly, vigils, prayer groups, and the wearing of ribbons on one's lapel are not having a significant impact on this crisis.

The best shot at overcoming this problem is, like many others, purging it generationally. It is largely the consequence of wide-eyed children bearing witness to this scourge which perpetuates the problem.

To the younger set, some warning signs in abusive men are quite evident early on in a dating relationship. They may begin to insist on control in routine activities. An undue interest in who you talk to or text on the phone, attempts to distance you from your friends and family, and irrational jealousy are all tell-tale signs of an aspiring abuser. No need to give him an opportunity.

To their moms who have found themselves in an abusive relationship, forgive yourself. Rather than feeling shame for the life you're in, why not endeavor to strangle this epidemic now? There are a multitude of resources: families, friends, law enforcement, counselors, volunteers, and others available to you. You've stumbled into a life that is less than anyone deserves. Admittedly, it is a very difficult road to extricate yourself from an abusive relationship. But you owe it to your children to try, and if you succeed, it will be a cinch for your daughters to avoid entering one in the first place

when they come of age.

When the tolerance for abusers is exhausted, eventually they will have no one left to torment and fewer and fewer will be bred as the years go by. Boys want girls, men want women. If they see that their controlling behavior leaves them dateless, most will adjust their conduct as they navigate into adulthood. If we as a society are bold enough to shame hardworking people into cold huddled masses outside their workplace just because they have a weakness for cigarettes, surely we can do at least that much to attach the deserved stigma to men who continue to cowardly bully women in this day and age.

If a friend or family member of yours is in such a relationship, it is your business. Help them, encourage them. Millions of women have managed to get out of this mess and teach their kids that this is not at all acceptable in a civilized society.

Charles Galligan
Fales Road

Bristol Phoenix.

Established in 1837

Matthew Hayes, Publisher
Christine O'Connor, Editor
R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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

Correction policy

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community supports fundraiser for musical instruments

To the editor:

Once again I am impressed with the community spirit in our beautiful towns of Bristol and Warren. During the weekend of Oct. 19 and 20, the Community String Project had more than 50 young students in nine locations throughout the two towns playing their string instruments and collecting donations for the organization's "Tag Day" fundraiser. The communities responded very generously with their contributions, showing infectious enthusiasm and support for the students. Citizens and students alike seemed to enjoy the mini-performances on violin, viola, cello, and bass instruments, and it gave everyone the opportunity to see the progress of this four-year-old

program, which is now providing accessible and affordable after-school classes to more than 100 children in grades 3-12, as well as more than 30 adults in the evenings.

It is gratifying to see music become an important part of children's lives, which some parents have described as life-changing. Many would not have this opportunity without this non-profit organization providing subsidized lessons, so the support of our communities has been critical. I consider it a great privilege to be part of this wonderful "village."

Volunteers and contributions to support the mission are always welcome through communitystringproject.org.

MaryKae Wright
165 Wood St.

State, not local, bond needed for BCWA pipeline plan

To the editor:

An article appearing in the 10/23/13 Warren Gazette concerning Bristol County Water Authority seeking an alternate water supply had some erroneous information.

The article states 'the plan requires voter approval; BCWA officials hope to hold a referendum next year.

To clarify, there will not be a referendum in Bristol County. The article was referring to the RI Water Resources Board's request for bond funding for matching funds for several drinking water interconnection projects, including the connection to the Pawtucket Water Supply Board to

serve the City of East Providence and the Bristol County Water Authority. The request for a state bond will require approval by the state legislature next year to be put on the state-wide November ballot for voter approval.

Obtaining an alternate water supply is one of the most critical actions for the BCWA according to the BCWA Strategic Plan developed by the Board of Directors.

To view the plan, please go to bcwari.com.

Pamela Marchand
Warren

Ms. Marchand is executive director of the Bristol County Water Authority

Recycling Day encourages residents to go green

In an effort to increase the town's recycling rate, which hovers at 17.5-percent (shy of the state's mandated 35-percent), the newly established recycling committee is hosting its first-ever Recycling Day this Saturday, Nov. 2.

The event takes place on Town Common from noon - 4 p.m. In the event of rain, the event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3.

"The purpose is to help (the residents) understand the whole concept of reduce, reuse and recycle," said Keith Maloney, chairman of the 18-person ad-hoc committee. "It's important not only for the environment, but for economical factors as well.

"We are trying to demonstrate how the increase of trash production is going to cost us - in tipping fees and ultimately in increased taxes."

The solution, Mr. Maloney says, is to get the town's recycling rate up. Rhode Island Resource and Recovery Corporation recently released its

profit sharing information, which showed Bristol's trash tonnage vs. recycling rate. Out of

39 towns, Bristol ranked as the ninth in the state for the least amount of recycling turned in to the Johnston facility, per ton of trash.

Saturday's event is free and open to the public. Nacho Mama's, Bristol House of Pizza and Beehive Cafe will have food and beverages for sale, and there will be music for entertainment.

Recycling stations will be set up and the public is invited to bring their recyclable materials.

"A representative from Rhode Island Resource and Recovery will also be there, teaching people about recycling," said Mr. Maloney. "A bag of trash will be on display, and people will be asked to pick which things can be recycled."

Residents with old computers no longer in use should bring them down to be recycled, Mr. Maloney said.

"If you're worried about stuff that may be on the hard drive, we have someone from Computer Recycling USA who will be there with his truck and will clear the hard drive right there, in front of you," he said.

There will also be a water tast-

ing station, pitting tap water against bottled water in a blind taste test.

"In previous tests, tap water has been preferred about 70-percent of the time," Mr. Maloney said.

Event-goers will learn about composting and be able to buy a compost machine for \$40, too.

Those who want to increase recycling efforts through packing a more eco-friendly lunch, can learn how to pack a zero-waste lunch.

Recycling Day is the first of a bi-annual event the committee is hoping to establish, Mr. Maloney said. The second Recycling Day will be held closer to the spring.

The committee has branded itself with a logo to unite its efforts and increase visibility. Committee member Tom Slater designed a red, white and blue recycling logo, featuring the triple-sided arrow.

"We want to create an identity with this campaign," Mr. Maloney said. "We want them to associate with this logo to reduce trash, increase composting and eventually lower taxes."



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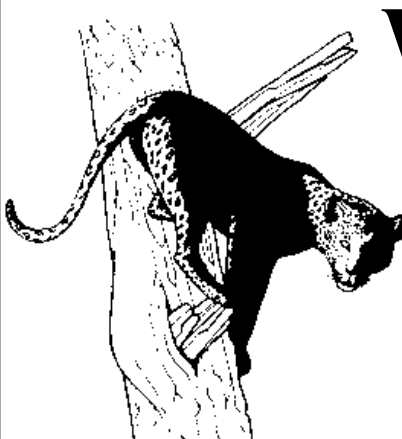
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CHRISTINE O'CONNOR

Compost machine ignites while grinding leaves

As the operator began to shut down the machine Tuesday afternoon, he noticed smoke billowing from the center of the tub grinder at the Transfer Station. He immediately notified the fire department, which responded and put out the smoldering pit. "We're not sure yet what caught fire," said Jose DaSilva, superintendent of the Wastewater and Compost Department. "It's either the mechanism that chomps and rotates to grind the material, or the leaves and brush under it." The machine is an integral part of the compost department's daily operations. It grinds and minces yard waste disposed of by the public. The machine is not yet operable. It may take a week to determine if it needs to be replaced.

POLICE REPORT

Bristol police: Where are my keys? Check the trash

The following items were among the Bristol police log Oct. 22 - 29, 2013:

Tuesday, Oct. 22

A resident went to police headquarters to report that he dropped his lawnmower at a shop to be fixed, and hadn't heard from the shop owner in two weeks.

A caller reported skateboarders in the lane of travel on Hope and Court streets.

A resident of Metacom Avenue requested that police remove her husband from her home.

Animal control was called to remove a possible rabid raccoon in the parking lot of Stop and Shop.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Police responded to a home on Monroe Avenue for a report of a possible homeless man living in the basement, near the boiler.

A resident reported that there was a fraudulent charge on their credit card. An overnight order for an item costing more than \$4,000 was overnighted to Akron, Ohio.

A caller reported seeing a man unsteady on his feet, and continuing to fall in the area of Bradford and Wood streets.

Thursday, Oct. 24

A caller reported that a car had struck a home on Murphy Avenue, but wasn't sure of the time.

A River Street resident reported that her son stole money from her.

Police received a report of loud music coming from a home on Pearse Avenue at 10:32 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25

A Tobin Lane resident called 9-1-1 to

report that a bush was on fire, and he was trying to extinguish it himself. It may have been caused by Halloween decorations.

A State Street resident reported that people were in the area, knocking over recycling bins.

At 2:08 a.m., **Benjamin J. Choquette**, 21, of 2 Evangeline Court, Bristol, was arrested on charges of DUI first offense, refusal to submit to a chemical test, and possession of narcotics.

Police responded to a home on Monroe Avenue to remove a woman who was making threats to the homeowner.

A Sullivan Lane caller reported that she was afraid of her daughter's boyfriend. He allegedly made threatening posts on his Facebook page.

A Sachem Road caller reported that she was almost struck with an arrow from a bow.

Police responded to the Dunkin' Donuts on Gooding Avenue for a report that two elderly customers had misplaced their keys and were dumping trash cans onto the ground.

Police went to a home on Cottage Street at 11:21 p.m. for a report of loud music. The music was coming from an alarm clock and the resident was not home.

Saturday, Oct. 26

A Wood Street caller reported to police at 3:03 a.m. that an argument between a man and a woman in the apartment above him had been going on for a couple of hours.

A caller reported seeing a man looking over the side of the Mt. Hope Bridge, then pacing back and forth.

A Sousa Street resident asked to speak with police about his picture being taken by his neighbor.

Luis Gonzalez, 32, of Fall River, Mass., was arrested on a warrant affidavit charge near the Dunkin' Donuts on Metacom Avenue.

Alyssa Allen, 21, of Medfield, Mass., was arrested on charges of DUI first offense, possession of marijuana and refusal to submit to a preliminary breath test.

Harbor patrol assisted with a small capsized boat off Colt State Park.

Police responded to a home on Hamlet Drive for a neighbor dispute. One resident was blowing leaves into the yard of another.

Sunday Oct. 27

A caller reported at 4:59 a.m. that loud music keeps going off and on at a home on Opechee Drive.

Shawn D. Reynolds, 19, of 311 State St., Bristol, was arrested on charges of domestic, simple assault/battery.

A State Street resident reported that a large alligator may have been left behind in an apartment. However, previous tenants took the animal with them.

Monday, Oct. 28

Police were called about a woman who was hitchhiking in the lane of travel on Metacom Avenue, near Warren.

A Kayak was reported stolen from the Union Street Beach.

Zaira A. Bello, 20, of Providence, was arrested on charges of larceny over \$1,500.

A caller reported a "man down on the sidewalk." It turned out that he was just waiting for the bus.

Police responded to an area of Wood Street for a report that someone was performing "donuts" in the roadway with a motorcycle.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Eighteen-year volunteer Gloria Marshall (middle) and new volunteer Jean Rivet pack gift bags for the needy at Tap-In recently

Thirty years of helping

Tap-In celebrates milestone, volunteers make call for help

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

A young woman wearing a black T-shirt, black leggings and colorful tattoos over both her arms, pulled a baby carrier out of the back of her aging Honda Accord.

The baby was quiet and so was the woman as she entered the doors at the lower level of the Peck Center Building in Barrington. Inside was help — a jar of peanut butter, a loaf of bread, a box of cereal, some soup, fresh vegetables, clothes for the baby ... and a smile.

Welcome to Tap-In, an organization run entirely by volunteers that provides a helping hand to people in East Providence, Barrington, Warren and Bristol. Tap-In stands for Touch A Person In Need, which is exactly what the group has been doing for three decades. In November, this picture of unrequited generosity turns 30.

And while the 150 or so volunteers who currently comprise Tap-In are happy to celebrate the impressive milestone, they are also hesitant to say their work has done much to eradicate the need for assistance locally. In fact, Tap-In is seeing more and more new clients these days.

Each month, approximately 1,400 people from across the East Bay visit Tap-In. The visit the series of rooms located in the basement of the Peck Center Building; inside one are shelves for fresh vegetables grown locally at farms or schools or churches, and donated; another room has space for bed linens and pillow cases; tables covered with clothes and other household items, some kitchen goods, furniture, canned food.

Seventeen thousand people each year turn to Tap-In for help. Some need a hand during a temporary rough spot. Others are mired in a rut, unable to break free and dependent on the small army of retirees and empty nesters and other folks who know the impor-

How to help

Anyone wishing to offer some form of assistance to Tap-In can call 247-1444 or visit the group's website at www.tapinri.com. Tap-In is open Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

tance of being a good neighbor. No one is paid at Tap-In. No one. There is no part-time staff, or full-time paid director. It is an organization — it has been since the beginning — run entirely by people who are giving freely of their time, energy and resources.

"I think the most amazing thing is the number of volunteers," said Lynne Githens, who serves as co-vice president with Kate Notley.

Many of Tap-In's workers offer help one day a week. They develop friendships with the other people working that day — all part of the Monday crew or Tuesday crew or Wednesday crew. Some play vital roles as volunteer drivers, bringing folks in need to a doctor's appointment when no one else will. Some volunteers help unload the truck from the RI Community Foodbank on Thursday morning. Others check in donations and update the organization's database.

Liz Lanik handles a few of the tasks at Tap-In, including writing grants. It's a new endeavor for the organization, and she knows how crucial financial help can be in the fight against hunger. She knows how far a \$10,000 grant from the RI Foundation can stretch.

"We don't turn people away," she said. "There's always a need. Always."

Some days, Tap-In's shelves are loaded heavy with all sorts of necessities, but items don't stay there long. People stream in and out of the Peck Center Building — empty-handed on the way in and carrying full grocery bags on the way out.

By late in the week, supplies often dwindle.

The night before a recent interview with some of the Tap-In vol-

unteers, there was very little food remaining at the center to be distributed. A worker rushed over to Shaw's Supermarket and purchased boxes of cereal and other food. The money for the groceries comes from Tap-In's coffers, but with a growing need and escalating food prices — the stores offer some items at reduced rates — organizers are always concerned about the bottom line.

"Yesterday we had 51 people stop in," Ms. Githens said. "That's a big number for the middle of the week."

The current slate of volunteers at Tap-In are carrying on a legacy started three decades ago by a small group of local women looking to help people in need. Pam Faulkner was one of the founders and still helps out today.

The organization's volunteers are hoping the 30th anniversary will serve as a reminder to people all across the East Bay that help is still needed.

Tap-In is planning a new campaign called 30-for-30 where people can pledge to donate \$30. That money, said organizers, will go a long way to feeding the hungry.

Ms. Githens said small acts of generosity are also well-received at Tap-In. She said someone could make a big difference by buying an extra box of cereal or jar of peanut butter or can of tuna fish and drop it off at the Peck Building.

Ms. Githens said some locals have found new ways to support Tap-In, including hosting birthday parties where the host asks attendees to donate to the Tap-In instead of bringing a gift. She also praised the local groups, including the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, who have helped Tap-In food and clothing drives.

With winter just around the corner, Tap-In volunteers are hoping people will continue to help in whatever way they can.

"The numbers (of clients) always go up in the winter," Ms. Githens said. "There's always more need."

Of the 17,000 people served by the local charity, approximately 5,000 are children.

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BUILDINGS: Theater groups work together to create collaborative at old schools

From Page 1

In one room, a lesson plan chalked out on a green board is still visible.

"It's as if the school got out for summer and everyone just left," said Matt Caldoreco, buildings manager for the Bristol Warren School District.

The Walley School building has stood vacant now for almost 20 years. It was used here-and-there by community groups. But the cost to maintain the building superseded the need and its doors were closed permanently several years ago. The heat was turned off and it slowly deteriorated to its current state.

"They understood the value of the arts in every day life, in the educational process, in terms of community and understood the value of the arts as a potential economic engine."

HARLAND MELTZER
COLONIAL THEATER

Harland Meltzer does care, though. For his vision, the Walley School would make an excellent multi-arts center.

"My idea was to take that building and retro-fit it and put in a theater," said Mr. Meltzer, founder and producing artistic director of the Colonial Theater, currently based in Westerly.

For several years, Mr. Meltzer has been searching the state for a building to expand upon its annual Shakespeare Festival, soon to be in its 22nd year. It's the largest theater festival in the state, drawing in hundreds each summer to view the performances.

"We are looking to establish something more toward the northerly part of the state to make our work more available to those in the state, and to be near a larger population center," he said.

The arts center would have a large educational component to it, Mr. Meltzer said.

"We would house in this building a professional theater company," he explained. "But we would also be offering a wide range of classes in various theater disciplines. There is also an idea to have space for art gal-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Matt Caldoreco, buildings manager for the Bristol Warren School District, shows where a lesson plan remained chalked on a green board after the building closed almost two decades ago.

eries, rehearsal rooms and be able to use the classrooms for things like dance classes. We'd offer music lessons, both vocal and instrumental.

"Really, it's only limited by imagination."

Mr. Meltzer submitted his proposal to the Town of Bristol, which was looked upon favorably, said Diane Williamson, Director of Community Development. The town had sent out a request for proposals for the repurposing of the building this past spring. In the few months since the RFP was published, there has been little interest shown. Only Mr. Meltzer's proposal has generated promise.

"Right now I am hoping to

partner with Roger Williams University students and the CPC to help in this process," Mr. Meltzer added.

His interest in Bristol stemmed from a production he worked on at the university recently.

"I was very impressed by the people I was meeting," he said. "They understood the value of the arts in every day life, in the educational process, in terms of community and understood the value of the arts as a potential economic engine."

Mr. Meltzer has already established a collaboration with the school district in offering a series of arts programs this year to high school students. Through that partnership, the theater will have

access to the Mt. Hope's stage for professional shows next summer.

"I approached (Roger Williams) to take this on and work with the Colonial Theater to make this happen," Mr. Meltzer said of the Walley School. "This is a large project. This is not a project that I am lukewarm about the value of. With every fiber of my being, I believe this is a great value to the communities that we would like to serve."

To renovate the building for use would cost at least \$500,000, Mr. Caldoreco estimated.

Arts collaborative

The Walley School is one of three town-owned buildings on High Street that have been repurposed, or in need of repurposing. The Reynolds School, a former arts magnet school, is now home to an arts collaborative, which the Colonial Theater is a part of. The collaborative also includes the Guiteras Performing Arts Group and the Bristol Theater Company.

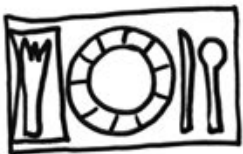
"We are working out our pilot year for all of us to use the space together," said Cheryl Burns, co-director of the Guiteras Performing Arts Group. "It may evolve after we see what happens after this year. It would be nice if we could get productions year-round. We could participate in arts night, have tourist attractions and family programming."

The first production in the school will be "A Christmas Carol," and then "Wizard of Oz."

The school is currently being used to house the Recreation Department's programs, such as yoga and zumba. The Bristol Substance Abuse Task Force is also housed there.

"All of them will move over to the community center once it's finished," Ms. Williamson said.

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FERRY: Hearing date has not yet been set for continuation

From Page 1

hear testimony and offer public comments as to why or why not the new company should be granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN). On Sept. 19, A&R Marine — doing business as Prudence & Bay Islands Transport — filed an application for a CPCN, which would permit the company to run a ferry from Prudence Island to Bristol.

About 10 residents from Prudence Island offered their opinions, many of whom supported keeping the current ferry service Prudence Island Ferry Inc., owned and operated by Bruce Medley. Mr. Medley has been the sole operator of this lifeline service since the mid-80s.

“The current service we have is more than adequate and reliable,” touted Judy Stavin, former Portsmouth Town Councilman. “I don’t know why you’d even consider another.”

“The service is nice and timely,” added Albert Bielitz, a Prudence Island resident. “If you approve this application, you’ll create a situation where we have two ferries, and that guarantees the demise of both of them. The population of Prudence Island can’t support the operation of two ferries.”

Ron Ginesse, however, told John Spirito, Chief of the Division’s legal services and who oversaw the hearing, that he had been evicted from the ferry seven years ago for what he believes was because of Mr. Medley’s “personal fiefdom.”

“I was being charged for carrying on a bag, and the price would change for this same bag as the years went by,” he told Mr. Spirito. “So, I said something and the police were called, and I was told I was disrupting the normal operations of the ferry and not to step foot on the ferry again, or the police would arrest me.”

In his opening statement, Mike McElroy - legal counsel for A&R Marine - attempted to discredit Mr. Medley’s ability to provide ferry service, by highlighting Mr. Medley’s record of “flatly ignoring” previous Division decrees.

“After the Division hears the fitness of A&R Marine, we ask that you revoke the certificate of (Mr. Medley), effective June 14, 2014, so as to allow a smooth transition,” Mr. McElroy said.

Mr. McElroy adjusted A&R Marine’s application to reflect a start date of June 15, 2014 - the day after the lease between the Town of Bristol and Prudence Island Ferry Inc., expires. The lease allows Mr. Medley to utilize the Thames Street dock as the ferry’s home port.

“If you approve this application, you’ll create a situation where we have two ferries, and that guarantees the demise of both of them. The population of Prudence Island can’t support the operation of two ferries.”

■ ALBERT BIELITZ

However, the hearing would not consider revoking Mr. Medley’s certificate, as that was not on the docket for discussion. That topic could be discussed at a later date, should any testimony raise concern over his ferry operation, Mr. Spirito said.

Andy Teitz, legal counsel for the Town of Bristol, added that the town would entertain a lease concurrent with Mr. Medley’s lease, if that were necessary. The town would also lease to A&R Marine on Dec. 2, 2013, their initial certificate effective date.

Gary Crosby, Portsmouth Town Planner, was called to the stand to testify about his involvement in soliciting bids for a new ferry service. Confusion and consternation set in when Mr. Medley announced he would cease ferry service earlier this year, only to retract that statement about two months later.

“We are pleased in this process, that it is moving forward,” said Mr. Crosby, answering a line of questioning from Mr. McElroy. “We have a high level of confidence in Mr. Antaya (of A&R Marine), that we can move forward in our goal of finding a longterm solution for ferry service.”

However, when it came to knowing whether or not A&R Marine had a ferry boat, and its specifics, Mr. Crosby stood clueless.

“So you have a high level of assurance with A&R Marine, but all those items important to a ferry service, you don’t know the answer to any of them,” said Timothy Dodd, legal counsel for Mr. Medley.

Mr. McElroy called upon a few more witnesses to A&R Marine’s capabilities, namely those involved with the corporation: Ethan Rossi, Stephen Antaya and his son, Daniel.

Mr. Medley did not take the stand, but will have a chance to rebut comments made about his ferry service during the next hearing.

WATER: Town wants more info from BCWA

From Page 1

it would cost the Authority to clean and line the current six-inch water main with cement.

“Is there anyway to increase BCWA’s cost share in that? We’ve already invested a fair amount of money in this project,” said Mary Parella, council chairwoman.

However, Pam Marchand, executive director, told Ms. Parella that it was common practice to have the developer - in this case, the town - pay for the cost of the upgrade, or installation of new water lines. Once complete, the BCWA would take over management and maintenance of those lines. The BCWA wasn’t in a position to add extra funds for the project, because the funding was sourced from a pre-approved bond.

“Once you start increasing the funds, you’ll start taking away from other projects and it wouldn’t be fair to push aside those projects and delay them for this,” Ms. Marchand said.

Should the town forgo its option

to install a new pipe, BCWA would still forge ahead with cleaning and lining the existing pipe. That would increase flow to about 400 gallons per minute, said Tim Theis, project manager with BCWA.

“We have run all the models through our computer system, having typed in all the factors and the end result is just about 400 gallons,” flowing from a hydrant, Mr. Theis said.

With that, and utilizing the fire department’s tanker task force, Councilman Nathan Calouro asked Fire Chief Bob Martin if that would be sufficient enough, or if the entire main should be replaced.

“In my opinion, what I’d like to see, is what would the increase be if we lined the pipe?” he said. “Rather than invest in town funds, what would be the out put if they line it? If they can’t attain (the standard 500) just by lining it, then they have an issue that needs to be addressed. It’s their hydrants we rent from them.”

Chief Martin suggested that Mr. Theis submit a letter stating the

output with the main having been cleaned and lined. With that figure, the chief would refer to the state fire marshal and ISO representatives to determine if a sub-500 figure would be adequate for fire suppression, and thus a better ISO rating.

“Poppasquash stands on its own because there is no water,” Chief Martin said. “We’ve overcome that with the ISO and all the insurance companies to date with the implementation of an attack plan. Pools are available, and many homes beyond the gate have cisterns to hold water, because I can’t pump out salt water to that area like I can the northern end of it.

“But the use of fire hydrants does not mean I would disband the task force. I will still use it.”

Since Phase I came in under budget, the town has additional funds that could be used towards Phase II, about \$30,000-\$40,000.

The next meeting to discuss the water main project has been scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

Getting the most from Social Security

Plan well, retire well.

That’s the motto of Josh Wells, president of Euclid Financial Services, who stresses that knowing how to maximize Social Security benefits is critical to building a sound retirement package.

While some people believe that Social Security may go the way of the dinosaur before long, it is still one of the most important sources of income for retirees, according to Wells.

There are more questions than ever about Social Security, and one of the most frequent is, “When should I apply for Social Security benefits?” There is a lot to consider before you receive Social Security, and when to start collecting benefits may be the single most important decision you make.

In fact, timing could be everything!

Social Security benefits makeup 20% to 50% of retirement income for many middle-income married couples, with lifetime benefits reaching upward of \$500,000. Social Security is adjusted for inflation, and it is backed by the government and guaranteed for life.

It makes sense to maximize such a vital asset, Wells has shown clients how to earn tens of thousands of dollars more over the span of your retirement. Here are some core concepts and techniques on which Josh concentrates to help his clients get the most out of Social Security.

ACTUARIAL CREDITS

At age 66, you can receive your full Social Security benefits, but you are eligible to receive 75% of full benefits at 62. If you delay the onset of benefits past age 66, you earn delayed actuarial credits until age 70. Those credits increase your benefits by 8% per year so that at age 70 you receive 132% of your full benefits.

SPOUSAL STRATEGIES

Married couples can tag-team each other’s benefits. One spouse can delay his or her benefits, allowing them to grow by claiming “spousal benefits.” Once the delayed benefits reach their maximum level, the spouses can switch. The average married couple leaves about \$120,000 in retirement and spousal benefits on the Social Security table. It does not have to be that way. With a little planning and an eye on your goals, retirement really can be the golden years.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

That is one of the most over looked, yet one of the most important factors in the Social Security decision making process. Because men and women are living

longer, the second biggest question we face is: “How do I not out live my money?” Real planning, that’s how. The average man now lives to age 76, which is up from just a few years ago, and women live even longer. So do not hope to die early, plan to live longer.

LOOKING AHEAD

Tax-saving vehicles can protect your income and grow your retirement fund. Remember to plan for required minimum distributions that you or you and your spouse will need to live comfortably and enjoy activities and hobbies.

EVALUATE ASSETS

Look at all assets as a whole. When planning for retirement, you have to account for all your money, not just Social Security. All your assets have to work as one.

When it comes to choosing the right Social Security income path, it is wise to have an expert help you navigate the maze of options. To learn more about Social Security and the strategies available to maximize benefits, attend one of Josh’s lectures. If you reference this ad, he will mail you a free ticket to attend.

UPCOMING LECTURES

Rogers Free Library
525 Hope Street, Bristol, RI
Tuesday, November 5, 3p.m.
Thursday, November 7, 6p.m.

Seekonk Public Library
410 Newman Ave, Seekonk, MA
Wednesday, November 13, 6p.m.
Wednesday, December 18, 6p.m.

East Providence Public Library
41 Grove Avenue, East Providence, RI
Tuesday, November 19, 6p.m.
Thursday, December 12, 6p.m.

**Seating is limited so to guarantee seat please RSVP at 401-727-2727
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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 Batchner. The walk on Oct. 31 will go "Hither & Yon." Walks will continue in November, weather permitting.

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 afternoon 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.

ART Night in Bristol and Warren is tonight

This month's ART Night is on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 9 p.m., and five studios will be open to the public for an up-close look at where the artists' work is created. This is the last ART Night of the season until April.

ART Night takes place in Bristol and Warren, with a free trolley service between venues in both towns. ART Night is a partnership between the Warren Arts Initiative and Bristol Independent Galleries. Event night programs and brochures are available at all participating venues.

Artists whose studios are open this month include Phyllis Dobbyn Adams, painting, The Paint Studio Gallery, Thames Street, Bristol; Ellen Ferrin, oil painting, Studio 200, 30 Cutler St., Warren; and Tom Culora, mixed media, Betty Hanssen, lampwork and glass beads, and David Hanssen, wood, metal and glass, Parker Mills, 100 Elm St., Entrance C, Warren.

For information on participating galleries and business partners, visit www.artnightbristol-warren.org.

Alta Luna presenting art show at realty office

Alta Luna Gallery presents "A



Time to 'fall back' on Sunday

Daylight Savings Time ends this weekend at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. So, before heading for bed Saturday night, don't forget to turn all those clocks back one hour.

Mixed Bag" at William Raveis Realty, 423 Hope St., now through Dec. 31.

An Art Night reception is on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be light refreshments. Call 688-0396 for more information on this or other Pop-Up shows.

Elks holding a pressure washer raffle

Bristol County Elks Lodge 1860 is raffling off a brand new Black & Decker gas pressure washer with a Honda engine. The unit is 3,100 psi @ 2.5 gpm. It will be assembled, filled with oil and test run.

The drawing date is on Nov. 1 during the Lodge's annual Turkey Raffle. You do not need to be present to win.

Proceeds benefit the Lodge's Building Fund. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St. For information, call 253-9805.

Talent show Monday to benefit animal shelter

A talent show by local talent ages 12 and older is on Friday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Mt. Hope High School auditorium on Chestnut Street. Admission is any pet-related item that will benefit the Bristol Animal Shelter (dog/cat food, toys, etc.).

The show is the project of Mt. Hope High School senior Kristin Brzozowy, who is working to earn the Girl Scouts' Gold Award, the

highest achievement in Girl Scouting.

5K on Saturday for string program

"Lace Up for Strings," a 5K race to benefit the Community String Project, is on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m. at Colt State Park. The cost to register is \$20 beginning at 8:15 a.m. at the Town Beach pavilion.

Proceeds will help purchase instruments and provide free lessons for students who qualify for free and reduced price lunch. For more information, visit www.communitystringproject.org.

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.

Republican Town Committee to meet

The Bristol Republican Town Committee meets the first Saturday of every month, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m. sharp at the Burnside Building, Hope and Court streets. All are welcome.

North Burial Ground walking tour is Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m., the Bristol Historical and Preservation Society will host a walking tour of the North Burial Ground, 1081 Hope St. American studies Ph.D. candidate Jacob Begin will guide a tour through the cemetery, including historic stones and interesting people from Bristol.

This tour will start at the cemetery entry along Asylum Road. Parking is available along Asylum Road. It is \$5 to members and \$10 for non-members.

Membership in the society is open to all; memberships will be available. For more information, call 253-7223 or visit www.bhpsri.org.

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.

Rotary Club to serve a macaroni dinner

The Bristol Rotary Club will hold a macaroni dinner on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the lower level of St. Mary's Church on Wood Street.

The menu will include salad,

Do you have Asthma an Allergies??

If so, there is now an opportunity to join a new research study. Medical researchers are studying an investigational, oral medication to see if it can help improve your asthma and allergy symptoms.

To pre-qualify for this research study, you must meet the criteria below:

- You must be 18 to 50 years of age
- Have been diagnosed with asthma & allergies
- You must be currently taking a low to moderate dose of inhaled corticosteroid daily for at least 4 weeks prior to study entry and your asthma must be inadequately controlled on this therapy

Total study length is 20 weeks.

Qualified participants will receive all study related medical evaluations and study medication at no cost. You may also receive reimbursement for time and travel.



For more information:

450 Veterans Memorial Parkway, Bldg 11, E. Providence, RI

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Look who's turning 50 November 4th!

Love, Mom

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Bristol Art Museum has new exhibits at the galleries at Rogers Library

The Bristol Art Museum is exhibiting a juried show, "Fun, fun, fun!", in the lower gallery at Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., along with other exhibits now through Jan. 8.

Featured artists are Kerry Smith of Foster, whose portraits and figure studies are on the third floor. Once a machinist, he "became curious for a different pathway which eventually led me to become an artist."

"I live in the wooded lands of rural Rhode Island where I share

life with my wife, dog, six cats, snow and a forest of wild things."

Irene Moscey, who is originally from Poland, works in oil. She has still life paintings and seascapes on the first floor.

Marian O'Connell is an artist and printmaker. Eight of her books are in the vestibule and on a pedestal with plexiglass top just inside the main floor entrance. Sixteen of her hand-colored etchings are in the quiet room on the main floor.

One of her beautiful pieces was

accepted into Catharine Lorillard in New York and another juried into a prestigious exhibit of the Boston Printmakers.

And, the Fermata Arts Foundation of Avon, Conn., loaned the library and Bristol Art Museum some student artwork from its collection, "Ideal House."

The many different art designs were created by school and university students in Tbilisi and Tskneti, cities in Republic of Georgia.

The exhibit was created to com-

memorate 20 years of partnership between the Republic of Georgia and the United States. It has been in many libraries throughout New England.

A small portion of the collection is hanging in the Herreshoff Community Room.



Portraits and figure studies by Kerry Smith (right) are on the third floor of Rogers Free Library.

AROUND TOWN

From Page 12

macaroni, meatballs, coffee/soft drinks and dessert. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Tickets can be purchased from any club member, call David at 253-6695, e-mail david02809@aol.com, or at the office of Edward Jones, 567 Hope St.

Old-fashioned ham and bean supper

An old-fashioned New England ham and bean supper is on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Warren & Bristol, 25 Church St., Warren. All are invited.

The menu includes baked ham, homemade Boston-style baked beans, brown bread, potato salad, coleslaw, and assorted homemade desserts. Meals can be eaten at the church or taken to-go.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for children ages 5 to 13, and free for children 5 and under. For tickets and information call Nancy Watson at 245-4931 or Cindy Saksena at 245-5756. They also will be available at the door on a first come, first served basis.

WindSync to perform in concert on Saturday

The Community Concert Series @ St. Michael's presents its first concert of the season with WindSync on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St.

See the Spotlight and photo on page B10 in the Eight Days calendar.

Author to speak at historical society meeting

Frank L. Grzyb will present his new book, "Hidden History of Rhode Island and the Civil War," at the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society's meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at Rogers Free Library, Herreshoff Community Room, 525 Hope St.

As the smallest state to defend the Union and one far from the battlefield, Rhode Island's stories of the Civil War are often overlooked.

From Brown University's John M. Hay, later to become Lincoln's assistant secretary, to the city of Newport's role as the temporary headquarters for the U.S. Naval Academy, the Civil War history of the Ocean State is a fascinating if

little-known tale.

Join Frank L. Grzyb of Portsmouth as he investigates Rhode Island's rich Civil War history and unearths century-old stories that have since faded into obscurity.

The meeting is free and open to all. Light refreshments will follow the talk. For more information, call 253-7223 or visit www.bhps.ri.org.

WEBOND hosting fall series for women

A weekly brown bag lunch is on Tuesdays through Nov. 19 at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren.

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

Admission is \$5 weekly. Call 245-0750 for more information. Each week, there is a guest speaker for 20 minutes, along with networking, raffle prizes, goodies and more. On Nov. 5, it's "Holiday Organizing" with Lisa Griffith, The Organized Way.

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.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern. The speaker on Nov. 6 is Maria Medeiros Lawton, author of an Açorean cookbook.

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

Coffeehouse to present Amy Gallatin, Stillwaters

The Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church welcomes Amy Gallatin and Stillwaters on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Amy Gallatin and renowned resophonic guitarist Roger Williams joined forces a few years ago. The result is a toe-tapping blend of heartfelt vocals, soaring harmonies and red-hot picking, traditional yet modern and distinct.

Together, Amy and Roger blend their voices in classic country duets. The two are enhanced by the recent addition of Roger's son J.D., who complements his father's style perfectly, and by veteran bassist Eric Levenson. Roger, Eric and J.D. make up the band Stillwaters.

Amy Gallatin and her band Stillwaters have taken the stage around the world. They represented the United States as the featured performers at the European World of Bluegrass convention in The Netherlands.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m., with the show at 7:30 at the church at 300 High St. Tickets are \$15 at the door; half price for students and free for children 5 and under. Light refreshments are available for purchase. For advance tickets, call 253-4813 or 253-7288.

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.

Elks have tables at annual craft fair

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Dorothy Cunningham (508) 577-3092 or Email: bldes@franklinblades.com

The Bristol County Elks will hold their fourth annual craft fair and bake sale on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St., Bristol. A few tables are left on the second floor for \$20 each.

If interested, contact Betsy Hanson at the lodge or call Zib Burns at 508/269-7030. Completed application and rental fee is due by Nov. 10.

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.

Free advice from SCORE counselor

A SCORE retail counselor is now available to advise retail business

To Submit Community News

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

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

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

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

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


DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

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

owners in order to generate additional sales and improve customer service. The counselor will conduct an onsite visit in your store and consult with owners and managers.


The SCORE counselor has 42 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.



Eye Care

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



CATARACT SURGERY PREVENTS HIP FRACTURES

It makes sense that visual impairment might lead to increased risk of bone fractures among seniors because they are more susceptible to falls. Now, a recent study involving more than one million Medicare patients who have undergone cataract surgery shows just how beneficial restored vision can be. The study compared patients who had cataract surgery with those who did not one year after their diagnosis. Researchers found that those who underwent surgery lowered their risk of hip fracture by 16 percent. Those who had severe cataracts and underwent surgery reduced their risk by 23 percent. These findings show that cataract surgery not only brings immediate vision-related benefits, but also lifestyle and safety benefits.

affect your eyes? Early diagnosis and prompt treatment can help prevent or delay visual progression. Preventive eye care is important to everyone because eye conditions and diseases that can destroy you and your family's healthy vision can strike at any time in life, from newborn to old age. Your vision is priceless! We encourage regular eye examinations. Please call **247-2015** to schedule your next eye examination. We are happy to answer all your questions and will work with you to find the most convenient appointment. We're located at **24 Bosworth Street, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington.**

P.S. The success rate of cataract surgery is in excess of 99 percent.

Could the medication you are taking

Free Family Fun Day and nature book sale at Audubon

New photo exhibit opens on Sunday

Falling leaves, quiet trails and cool crisp air will greet visitors to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

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

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

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

■ **A Free Family Fun Day** is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Admission to the Environmental Education Center is free on the first Saturday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation. Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, enjoy the nature trails, and participate in programs listed below, which are free.

— Kids' crafts: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— Nature story: 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

■ **A Used Nature Book Sale** is on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 3, from noon to 3 p.m. The sale will run while books last. Admission is free.

■ **A photographic celebration**

of birds by Brooks Mathewson, "From Waders to Warblers," is at the center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 31. As an ecologist and artist, Mathewson 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. Meet the artist at the exhibit opening on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibit is open during regular hours and is free with admission.

■ **Preschool storytimes** are on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8, with "Time to Sleep" by Denis Fleming at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. only on Friday. Children ages 3 to 5 enjoy the reading of a nature story, with hands-on activities, followed by a nature craft. Adults must accompany children. The fee is \$6 for children (\$5 for member children). Space is limited; register online.

AT THE LIBRARY

Chess class

Children age 6 to 18 are invited to come to learn or play chess on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The classes are led by expert volunteers for the fourth year. 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.

Chess Club

The Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. on the third floor. Players at all levels are invited to join in the games. New members are always welcome. Refreshments are served. For more information, call the library and ask for Tom.

Author book signing

What if a beautiful vintage dress could take you back in time? Bianca Turetsky, author of "The Time-Traveling Fashionista," will have a book discussion and book signing on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room.

Louise Lambert, a teen who is passionate about fashion, has traveled through time by wearing vintage clothing in four books by this author. Ms. Turetsky is a 2001 graduate of Tufts University.

Blood pressure clinic

The Visiting Nurse Services of Bristol and Newport County will hold a free blood pressure clinic on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to noon on the main floor. All are welcome. The clinic is on the first Thursday of every month.

Legos at the Library

Legos at the Library returns on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. There are lots of Legos,

SENIORS

Senior Citizens Council to meet Tuesday

The Bristol Senior Citizens Council Inc. will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Bristol Housing community hall, 1014 Hope St. Plans will be discussed for the Christmas party.

Non-perishable goods will be collected for Thanksgiving baskets. Members are reminded to bring articles for the penny social. Refreshments and bingo will follow.

Macaroni supper benefit at Franklin Court

Franklin Court Independent and Assisted Living, 150 Franklin St., will host a macaroni supper activities fund-raiser on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in the community room.

There will be salad, homemade sauce and meatballs, pasta, beverages, coffee and dessert. For tickets, call Stephany at 254-1010, ext. 1304. Tickets are limited.

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 (except on Halloween, Oct. 31) 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.

Fall session of storytimes

The second fall session of Miss Molly's storytimes are in the children's department from Nov. 12 to Dec. 19.

Storytimes for 2- and 3-year-olds are on Mondays and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. A storytime program for 4- and 5-year-olds is on Thursdays at 9:30. Children must be the appropriate age for their group at registration time. Siblings under the age of 1 are welcome to attend.

Registration is required and begins Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m. Stop by the children's desk to sign up.

The library also offers a Drop-in Storytime on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. This program is geared toward children from birth to age 5 and includes 30 minutes of stories, rhymes and songs. No unattended children, please. No registration needed.

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.

RELIGION NEWS

Holy Rosary Sodality to meet on Wednesday

The Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Elizabeth Church will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the parish auditorium. The guest is Lorie Mendonca, owner of Floral Symphony. She will create a fall arrangement that will be raffled off at the end of the evening. Coffee and refreshments will follow.

Members are asked to bring cans of soup, cranberry sauce, corn or green beans to help The Friends of St. Elizabeth make Thanksgiving baskets.

The annual Christmas party will be at S.S. Dion on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for \$30.

Rides to the meetings or special events are available to members who don't have a ride. Call Pauline Ramos at 253-7488.

AT THE LIBRARY

Dance performance

The Roger Williams University Dance Basement Performance Series is on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road.

Freshmen dance majors perform with critically acclaimed choreographer and performer Heather Ahern and her company, Aerplaye. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 254-3626

Talking in the Library

Talking in the Library with historian Ray Rickman is on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m. at the RWU Library, 1 Old Ferry Road. It is free and open to the public. Mr. Rickman will speak on "How Providence Became a City Because of the Hardscrabble and Snowtown Race Riots of 1824 and 1831."

In the 1824 Hardscrabble Riot and the 1831 Snow Town Riot, working-class whites attacked African-American residents. The elite town fathers were unable to control the violent mobs and had to ask the governor to send mili-



Historian Ray Rickman will talk about race riots in Providence in the 1800s at the RWU Library on Tuesday.

tary troops. A race riot was not a rare event during the years between the American Revolution and the Dorr Rebellion.

Mr. Rickman, president of the Rickman Group, is the former president of the R.I. Black Heritage Society and secretary of the R.I. Historical Society.

Global security expert

Global security expert Joseph Cirincione will speak on "Today's Nuclear World: Our Major Challenges, Our Possible Solutions" on Tuesday, Nov. 5, as part of the President's Distinguished Speakers Series at Roger Williams University.

Every day brings with it the risk that someone will use, by accident

or design, one of the 17,000 nuclear weapons in the world today. Yet in his forthcoming book, "Nuclear Nightmares: Securing the World Before It Is Too Late," Mr. Cirincione offers hope — many countries have abandoned nuclear weapons programs, and global arsenals are just one quarter of what they were during the Cold War. Can these trends continue? Or are we on the brink of a new arms race — or worse, nuclear war?

Mr. Cirincione is the president of Ploughshares Fund, the author of "Bomb Scare: The History and Future of Nuclear Weapons," serves on the secretary of state's International Security Advisory Board, is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and teaches at the graduate School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

The presentation is in the School of Law, Room 283, 1 Old Ferry Road. Doors open at 7 p.m., with the lecture at 7:30.

A book signing with the author will follow. It is free and open to the public; no tickets are required. For more information, call 254-3201.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Sarah Marie Topazio - Paul J. Amaral

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Topazio of Bristol announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Marie, to Paul J. Amaral. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Amaral of Bristol.

Ms. Topazio is a 2005 graduate of Mt. Hope High School and received a bachelor's degree from Rhode Island College in 2010. She is employed by the Aquidneck School Department in Middletown.

Her fiancé is a 2001 graduate of Mt. Hope High School. He is employed at Dave's Marketplace in Warwick.

A wedding is planned for June 14, 2015.



BIRTHS

MADLINE and W. BENJAMIN CROWELL of St. Theresa Avenue, Bristol, announce the birth of a daughter, Alana Grace, on Thursday, Aug. 29, 2013, at Kent Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 18.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are the late William and Donna Crowell of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Angel Ramirez of Providence. Alana has a sister, Sophia.



GRADUATES

CASEY LYNN PACHECO, DVM, graduated magna cum laude from St. George's University School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Pacheco is living in Rochester, N.H., where she is working to become a board-certified large animal surgeon as an intern at the Myhre Equine Clinic and Coheco Veterinary Hospital. A 2005 graduate of Mt. Hope High School, she is the daughter of Thomas and Deborah Pacheco of Patricia Ann Drive, Bristol.



ACHIEVEMENTS

ALMA MARINO VIGGIANI of Bristol and Port Washington, N.Y., was honored at Bryant University on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of her graduation. Ronald K. Machtley, president of Bryant, presented her with a plaque during the Loyal Guard Luncheon on Homecoming Week-



end, part of Bryant's 150th anniversary celebration. She was the oldest of the alumni in attendance. Her cousin, Theresa Marino Chianelli, of Bristol and Stamford, Conn., who is also a graduate of the Class of 1938, was unable to attend.

JOHN FRAZIER, LAURA HERR, JESSICA LeVASSEUR and **MICHAEL OLIVER** of Bristol were named to the dean's list at New England Institute of Technology for the quarter ending Sept. 28.

Make a bamboo trellis or a candle ring at Blithewold; garden design luncheon deadline Nov. 1

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.

■ **A bamboo trellis workshop** with grounds manager Fred Perry is on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon in the carriage house. Bamboo is a highly functional, strong and environmentally sustainable building material. Mr. Perry will give a brief history of the bamboo plant, discuss its creative applications in the garden, and highlight popular trellis and support designs.

Then, participants will build a trellis to take home from bamboo harvested in Blithewold's bamboo

grove. The cost is \$25 (\$20 members). All materials are provided.

■ **A garden design luncheon**, "A Rich Spot of Earth," is on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at R.I. Country Club, 150 Nayatt Road, Barrington. RSVP by Nov. 1. The event features an illustrated talk by Peter J. Hatch on Thomas Jefferson's Revolutionary Garden at Monticello, Va.

Mr. Hatch is the former director of gardens and grounds at Monticello, an award-winning author, and advisor to First Lady Michelle Obama on the White House kitchen garden. The talk will be followed by a luncheon and book signing. The cost is \$85 (\$75 members). A raffle will feature an array of garden-related items.

■ **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).

Rec. department adding more yoga and Zumba, starting Body Defined classes, offering lots of trips

The Bristol Department of Parks & Recreation offers a variety of programs at the Bristol Community Center on Thames Street, along with trips and other activities for all ages. For more information, or reservations when required, call 253-1611.

Men's pickup basketball

Men's pickup basketball is on Sundays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bristol Community Center. There is no fee to participate. You must be over 18 years old. Call for more information or just show up at the center ready to play.

More Zumba classes

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 will be added on Tuesdays and Thursdays from

6 to 7 p.m. beginning Nov. 5.

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 at the Reynolds School on High Street. A new class is on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Nov. 6.

The classes are good for all levels. The cost is \$7. Walk-ins are welcome.

Body Defined Class

A Body Defined Class will be offered on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning Nov. 6 at the former Reynolds School on High Street. It's a low-impact class using very light weights. It is \$7 for walk-ins.

P-Bruins games

Tickets are available for two Providence Bruins games — on Friday, Nov. 1, vs. the Manchester Monarchs at 7:05 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3:05 p.m.

Tickets to both games are \$17 (50 percent off regular price) for tickets only. Call 253-1611 to order tickets.

Buses to New York City

Two motorcoaches will head to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 23. The price is \$40 per person. Departure from Bristol is at 7 a.m. sharp.

'Phantom of the Opera'

See "Phantom of the Opera" on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at PPAC. Show time is 7 p.m., with departure from the town beach at 5:15. Tickets are in the downstairs orchestra section. Cost for transport and show is \$64 per person.

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.



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Sports

Page 16 Bristol Phoenix October 31, 2013

Soccer team wins in dramatic fashion

Boys advance after win in OT penalty kicks

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

It was a battle that went into overtime with the win determined by penalty kicks, and in the end it was the Huskies who will move on to the quarterfinal match in boys' soccer.

Mt. Hope hosted Middletown High School on Tuesday night in a preliminary game to determine which team will move on to the quarterfinal game on Friday.

After Middletown took a 1-0 lead going into halftime, Mt. Hope's head coach, Oscar DeLemos, rallied the team, stressing the importance for them to beat their opponent to the ball if they were going to set up a shot on goal.

"For the first 20 minutes in the first half it was back and forth. They kept beating us to the ball," Mr. DeLemos said. "We needed to pull out all the stops."

During regulation play, Mt. Hope outshot Middletown 9-2 on scoring attempts, keeping the pressure on Middletown's goalkeeper.

Mt. Hope, ranked seventh in D2, needed the win against 10th ranked Middletown High School in order to move into the quarter-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Huskies' Matthew Cabral (left) looks on as teammate Jake Foreman heads a goal kick.

finals. But Middletown was not ready to give in even with the Huskies' energized second half.

With 11 minutes left on the clock, Matthew Cabral slipped the ball around Middletown's goal keeper to tie the game at 1, forcing overtime. After two 10 minute overtime periods were played with neither team able to score,

the win would be determined through penalty kicks.

All but two of Middletown's attempts were blocked by goalkeeper Michael Tyler. Mt. Hope's Jonathon Mota, Ryan Gamon, Andrew Medeiros and Matthew Cabral made it past Middletown's goalkeeper and into the net. The Huskies' goalkeeper, Michael

Tyler, blocked all but two of Middletown's attempts, ending the game with a 4-2 win for Mt. Hope.

"Middletown gave us a great game," Mr. DeLemos said after the win.

The Mt. Hope boys' team will play a team to be determined for the quarterfinal game at Coventry on Friday.

Huskies' penalties lose yards, game against Coventry

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Mt. Hope Huskies fell to Coventry last Friday night, when the two schools met on the gridiron at Coventry High School. Eight Mt. Hope penalties contributed to the 22-14 loss.

Jesse Raiola led the team in rushing, carrying the ball 20 times for just over 100 yards. Raiola put the Huskies on the scoreboard in the second quarter, carrying a 15-yard run into the end zone; however, the Huskies missed the extra point.

In the same quarter, the Oakers also scored a touchdown, adding the extra point to take an early 7-6 lead.

After the half, the Huskies added to their score after the offense set up a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Kyle Valenzuela. Kyle Murgo barreled his way into the end zone for the two point conversion, giving the Huskies a 14-7 lead. That lead was short-lived, however, with Coventry scoring two unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the 22-14 win.

"The penalties had a huge impact on the outcome," said head coach Brian Cote. "It wasn't so much the amount, but the timing of them."

Among the infractions called against the Huskies was having too many players on the field when they Huskies were facing a fourth and 11.

"We just didn't get him off in time and the official called the penalty before the ball was snapped," Mr. Cote said.

An offside penalty was called when a Huskies player tried to anticipate blocking an extra point kick, and another was called for unsportsmanlike conduct when a Mt. Hope player made a comment to a Coventry player at the end of a play.

The penalties stemmed from a variety of issues, Mr. Cote said.

"Players are trying to do too much," he said.

Still, Mt. Hope's defense was able to contain many of the Oakers' offensive drives, with Will Frances and Nick Murgo involved in 13 and 12 tackles, respectively.

Christian Torres aided the Huskies by intercepting a Coventry passing attempt, and returning the ball for an additional 15 yard gain. The Huskies were unable to get on the board in the fourth quarter, however.

Huskies struggle in cross country Class Championships

The Mt. Hope High School boys' and girls' cross country teams competed against runners from schools across the state in last Saturday's Class Championship meet, sending just one runner to the State Meet on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Battling a week-long sinus infection, Mt. Hope's top runner, Katarina Heyden, ran a 22:10, a full minute slower than her previous time on the 3.1 mile course. Still, her time placed her among the top 15 runners in the Class A race, qualifying her for the State Championship meet.

"The girls had a strong performance placing ninth of 13 teams in Class A and just two spots out of a state qualifying berth. That's about as well as we could've finished," said head coach Andrew Sabourin. "We actually beat the 12th place team by only 10 points, so it was very close with a number of teams."



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Mt. Hope runners Bryce O'Brien (left) and his brother Burke race to the finish during the cross country class championships at Ponagansett High School on Saturday.

See **FACING PAGE**

See **FACING PAGE**

Warriors earn playoff spot

Junior Pee Wees

The Junior Peewee's wrapped up their regular season with a win over the Sakonnet Schooners 20-6 this past Sunday to secure a spot in postseason play. The blocking efforts of offensive linemen Jacob Cloutier, Alex Hopkins and AJ Brooks were key in the Warriors' victory, creating opportunities for running backs Patrick McGovern, Cory Grifka and Ethan Case to each score on touchdown runs.

Defensively, the Warriors were led by Patrick Pitts, Dylan Rego, Jordan Pompey and Rich Amaral who shut down the opponent's

offense, allowing only one touchdown in the game.

The team finished with a 4-4 record and will begin post season play on Saturday, Nov. 2 against the Portsmouth Patriots.

Midgets

The Junior Midget squad finished the regular season undefeated, after beating the Sakonnet Schooners by a score of 34-15 this past Saturday. Their record stands at 8-0 for the season.

Josh Pompey, Luke Swift, Jeremy Thiboutot, and Matty DeFelice all scored rushing touchdowns for the Warriors on the Oct. 26 game

against Sakonnet. Pompey made an extra point kick, while Joey Penkala, Jeff Silvia and Colin Sullivan boosted the score on conversion plays.

The Warrior defense demonstrated their strength, with key contributions from Keith Stephenson, Dylan Thiboutot, Jonah Forden, Aaron Meyers, Tyler Rego, Colin Sullivan, Zach Silva, Zach Burke, Matt Oliveira, Mike Trexler, Dylan Martins, Luke Swift, and Joey Penkala.

The Warriors will play their first playoff game on Saturday, Nov. 2. The location and opponent has yet to be determined.

Mt. Hope girls vie for play-off berth

The Mt. Hope girls' soccer team faced Smithfield in a preliminary match, hoping to earn its way into the D1 championship play-offs. The Huskies finished their season with a 4-8-2 record in league play and an 11 seed. Smithfield is ranked sixth in the division.

With only a couple of seasons playing in the top division and with Kerri Ferreira taking over the head coach position this year, the

team has proven to have what it takes to compete in D1. Its eight senior players have contributed greatly to the team's success.

Top scorers for the Huskies during the regular season are Michaela Goglia with 3 goals and one assist, followed by Olivia Cairao, Hannah Klein and Taylor Perry, each with two goals to their credit. Kaelyn Silveira leads the team with assists, helping on three of Mt. Hope's goals.

Goal keeper Samantha Eddy, who is credited with 123 saves, and allowing 27 goals will be a key factor in the post-season play.

The winner of the quarter final game will move into the semi-finals to compete for a shot at the state title.

The boys' and girls' team finished their seasons strong, each hoping to sustain their momentum through the post season brackets.

Huskies struggle in cross country Class Championships

From FACING PAGE

Freshman Cassidy Allen beat a personal best by 40 seconds in 23:24, placing 57th, while senior Hazel Baldwin-Kress was just one place and one second behind in a personal best on the Ponagansett course.

Junior Ciara Reis took 63rd in 23:49 over three minutes better than she ran on the course last year.

"Overall it was a nice season for the girls finishing at 6-4 in dual meets and all running personal bests for the end of the season. I'm hoping Katarina can get healthy this week and finish somewhere in the top 50 at states, which she certainly is capable of," Mr. Sabourin said.

The State Championship meet will take place on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Ponagansett High School.

Boys' Class B race

The boys missed qualifying for the State Championship meet by four places in the Class B Championship race, placing 7th of 12 teams. As expected, Warwick Vets took the qualifying spot

from Class B, but both North Providence and Pilgrim also beat the Huskies in an unexpected win.

"It just wasn't our best day, some guys ran well and some were a little off. If we ran our very best we could've beaten those two teams," Mr. Sabourin said.

The team finished 5-4 in the season's dual meets and with 8 of its top 10 runners returning to the team next year, the team should have a solid shot at qualifying for states in 2014.

Individually, Riley Rancourt placed 22nd with a time of 18:35, just 4 seconds off a States qualifying finish.

"Right now Riley is disappointed, but he came a long way this year dropping his pace below 6 minutes for a 5K and there's little doubt he'll be running in the state meet next year," Mr. Sabourin said.

Boys' Class B results

Finishing for Mt. Hope were: 22 Rancourt, Riley, Mt. Hope 18:35.02; 30 O'Brien, Burke, Mt. Hope 18:51.37; 31 O'Brien, Bryce,

Mt. Hope 18:51.86; 45 DeWolf, Matt, Mt. Hope 19:36.56; 63 Dorgan, Caleb, Mt. Hope 21:08.61; 71 Ratier, Ben, Mt. Hope 22:31.45;

Team Scores

1 Barrington High School, 2 Toll Gate High School, 3 Portsmouth, 4 Warwick Veterans, 5 North Providence, 6 Pilgrim, 7 **Mt. Hope**, 8 Classical, 9 Central Falls, 10 Westerly, 11 West Warwick, 12 Mt. Pleasant

Girls' Class A results

Finishing for Mt. Hope were: 42 Heyden, Katarina, Mt. Hope 22:10.35; 57 Allen, Cassidy, Mt. Hope 23:24.23; 58 Baldwin-Kress, Hazel, Mt. Hope 23:25.59; 63 Reis, Ciara, Mt. Hope 23:49.14; 74 George, Malerie, Mt. Hope 25:01.24; 85 Tremblay, Renee, Mt. Hope 26:41.61.

Girls' Class A team results

1 La Salle Academy, 2 Barrington High School, 3 North Kingstown, 4 Cumberland, 5 Coventry, 6 Charliho, 7 Lincoln, 8 Classical, 9 **Mt. Hope**, 10 Cranston East, 11 Cranston West, 12 Pilgrim, 13 East Providence.

Huskies' penalties lose yards, game against Coventry

From FACING PAGE

"Overall it was a good game," Mr. Cote said. "We still have a shot to make the playoffs. Our focus is on Toll Gate. We're taking it one game at a time, one practice at a

time."

Mt. Hope will face Toll Gate on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Toll Gate before returning to Bristol for their Homecoming Game against Warwick Veterans on Fri-

day, Nov. 8.

The Coventry loss puts the Huskies' record at 2-3 in regular season, league play, with two more games in the schedule.

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Locals get top nods in tennis tourney



Mt. Hope High School tennis took part in the Roger Williams University Tennis Tournament last weekend, taking home several top honors. Michael Contente, (right) was the champion of the boys 14-15 singles division. Matt McGee posted a 3-1 record in the men's singles division, while his sister Catherine McGee (left) was a finalist in the 15-16 singles division. Both McGee siblings played in the mixed doubles draw, and lost in the semifinals.

OBITUARIES

Ernesto "Ernie" Anguilla

Owned Ernesto's European Tailor Shop

Ernesto "Ernie" Anguilla, 84, of 12 Tupelo St., in Bristol, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, surrounded by his wife and children. Ernesto was born in Porto Empedocle, Sicily, and was the son of Faustino and Carolina Anguilla.

Growing up in Italy, Ernesto lived with his six brothers and three sisters. He, his wife and his oldest son immigrated to the United States in 1964 and he was a proud resident of Bristol ever since.

Ernesto learned the craft of tailoring at a very young age. After serving three years in the Italian Navy, Ernesto opened his own tailor shop in 1950 in his hometown and worked there until he and his family moved to Bristol. His entry to the U.S. was sponsored by Briggs Doherty, who operated Briggs Ltd. in Providence, one of Rhode Island's finest menswear establishments.

In 1974, he opened Ernesto's European Tailor Shop on Waseca Avenue in Barrington, specializing in custom-made suits and alterations. He quickly became a fixture of the Barrington business community, known for his charm, wit and for long conversations with customers over a cup of coffee. In an article that ran in the Providence Journal in 1995, Ernesto was quoted as saying, "When the sun comes up in

the morning, it comes up for everyone, not just one person. Everybody is entitled to make a living. Some people are very greedy. Why? When we die, we can take nothing with us of what we have in this world." He retired in 1999.

Ernesto is survived by his wife, Vincenza "Jennie"; his children, Fausto, Carol and Ernesto; his son-in-law, Andrew Banasiewicz; his daughter-in-law, Melissa; and his grandchildren, Alana, Katrina and Adam Banasiewicz.

During his later years, Ernesto enjoyed walks in Colt State Park, spending time in downtown Bristol at local cafes and enjoying the company of his many friends.

Ernesto was an active member of several local organizations including the La Bella Sicilia Society, the Cup Defenders Association, the Knights of Columbus and the Order of the Sons of Italy. He was a devoted parishioner of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Bristol and supported numerous civic causes.

Services for Ernesto were held on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013, from the Sansone Funeral Home, with a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Burial was in the North Burial Ground.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Ernesto's name to East Bay Food Pantry, 150 Franklin Street; Friends of Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope Street; or the Bristol Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 775, all Bristol, RI 02809.

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

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OBITUARIES

Linnea P. (Pearson) Kinder

Active with Bristol Garden Club, St. Michael's Church

Mrs. Linnea P. (Pearson) Kinder, 80, of High Street, Bristol, died on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, at Grace Barker Nursing Home.

She was the wife of Joseph G. Kinder.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Albert E. and Ethel Pearson and sister of Edward A. Pearson of Atlanta, Ga., (formerly of Foster) and John O. Pearson of Granite Bay, Calif.

She was a graduate of the Roger Williams School of Nursing. She was a registered nurse and assisted Drs. Harold Lipshutz, Eric Denhoff, and Robert S. L. Kinder during her career.

She was active in the Bristol Garden Club as a past president, the Bristol Yacht Club, and St. Michael's Church, where she served on the vestry. She enjoyed spending time with her husband in Florida and on Prudence Island and was an avid reader. She was a

wonderful wife and mother, loved for her kindness and her sense of humor.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her three children and their spouses, Ralph and Beth Kinder of Providence, Kristine and James Campagna of Bristol, and Philip and Blair Kinder of Portsmouth; as well as five grandchildren, Ryan, Jackie and Nicholas Campagna and Hannah and Grace Kinder.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a funeral service on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol, with burial following at Juniper Hill Cemetery in Bristol. Visiting hours are respectfully omitted.

Remembrances in her name may be made to The Bristol Garden Club, c/o Vera Bowen, 11 Dolly Drive, Bristol, RI 02809, or to the R.I. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 186 Amaral St., Riverside, RI 02915, or to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 414, Bristol, RI 02809.

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

LeeAnn (Castigliero) Marino

Former Bristol resident

LeeAnn (Castigliero) Marino, 55, of Plainville, Conn., passed away Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, at the Hospital for Special Care in New Britain. Originally from Bristol, she is survived by her father Anthony "Tony" Castigliero of Bethlehem; a daughter, Charlene Marino of Naugatuck; two brothers, Anthony Jr. and Michael Castigliero; a nephew, Joey; and a close friend,

David B. Judson of Seymour. She also leaves many relatives in Bristol. She was predeceased by her mother, Patricia Buckley Castigliero. Relatives and friends met LeeAnn's family Wednesday in the church hall at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 147 West Main St., New Britain. A memorial service followed in the church. Burial was in Lake Elise Cemetery, Middlebury. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Philips House, 80 Broad St., Plainville, CT 06062. The Carlson Funeral Home, New Britain, assisted the family with arrangements.

Henrique Barbosa Medeiros

Carpenter and taxidermist

Henrique Barbosa Medeiros, 87, of Franklin Street passed away on Oct. 16, 2013.

He was the husband of the late Antonieta (Araujo) Medeiros.

Born in Ponta Delgada, he was the son of the late Henrique and Maria da Conceicao (Barbosa) Medeiros.

He was the father of Mary Connie Brackett and her husband Jeffrey of Bristol; Joseph Medeiros and his wife Cari of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Maria Fatima Medeiros of Bristol; grandfather of Matthew Brackett, Michael Hennen, James Hennen, Elizabeth Hennen, Carson Medeiros, Landon Medeiros and the late Adam Brackett; and brother of Maria Jose Barbosa, John H. Barbosa and the late Mario, Manuel, Jose, Maria da Conceicao and Maria Jose

Medeiros.

He was employed as a carpenter at Pearson Yachts and was a taxidermist for museums in Portugal. His funeral services were held Oct. 23, 2013 from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Richard Narciso at St. Elizabeth Church. Liturgical readings were by Loretta Francis and Michelle Cabana. The offertory gifts were presented by Elizabeth Hennen and Matthew Brackett. Burial followed in North Burial Ground. Serving as a pallbearer were Manuel Barbosa, John Barbosa, Michael Hennen, James Hennen, John Almeida Jr and Gaetano LaRoche.

Memorial donations may be made to Providence Ronald McDonald House 45 Gay St. Providence RI 02905.

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GRACE WATERS, INC.
d/b/a Aidan's Pub
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BRISTOL OYSTER BAR, LLC
d/b/a Bristol Oyster Bar
448 Hope Street

BRISTOL BBC, LLC
d/b/a British Beer Company
29 State Street

CAFE CENTRAL, LTD.
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173 Bradford Street

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d/b/a Tweet's Family Restaurant
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WING-N-IT, INC.
d/b/a Wing-N-It
549 Metacom Avenue

WOOD STREET CAFÉ, LLC
d/b/a Wood St. Café
260 1/2 Wood Street

CLASS 'B' VICTUALLER, LIMITED

THE BEEHIVE CAFÉ
d/b/a The Beehive Café
10 Franklin Street

BRISTOL HOUSE OF PIZZA, INC.
d/b/a Bristol House of Pizza
55 State Street

B-SIDE & SIINO ENTERPRISES, LLC
d/b/a Nacho Mamma's
76 State Street

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d/b/a Pizza Wave
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LES'S RICCOTTI'S OF BRISTOL, INC.
d/b/a Riccotti's Sandwich Shop
11 Gooding Avenue

CLASS 'D' CLUB

BRISTOL COUNTY LODGE #1860 BPOE
d/b/a Bristol County Elks
1 Constitution Street

BRISTOL SPORTS CLUB
d/b/a Bristol Sports Club
417 Wood Street

BRISTOL YACHT CLUB
d/b/a Bristol Yacht Club
101 Poppasquash Road

CUP DEFENDERS ASSOCIATION
d/b/a Cup Defenders Association
230 Wood Street

LINCOLN CLUB
d/b/a The Lincoln Club
9 St. Elizabeth Street

PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENT BAND CLUB
d/b/a PIC Club
588 Wood Street

ANTHONY C. ALMEIDA VFW POST #237
d/b/a VFW
850 Hope Street

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d/b/a Bristol County Elks
1 Constitution Street

BRISTOL SPORTS CLUB
d/b/a Bristol Sports Club
417 Wood Street

LINCOLN CLUB
d/b/a The Lincoln Club
9 St. Elizabeth Street

PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENT BAND CLUB
d/b/a PIC Club
588 Wood Street

OBITUARIES

Olympia V. (Proto) DelToro

Member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church

Mrs. Olympia V. (Proto) DelToro, age 93 of 80 Mt. Hope Ave., died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 in Crestwood Nursing and Convalescent Home in Warren.

She was the wife of the late Andrew P. "Bandy" DelToro.

Born in Bristol and a lifelong resident, she was a daughter of the late Domenico and Maddalena (Alfieri) Proto.

Olympia was a sales clerk for 25 years for the former Jo's Gift Shop and the former McCellens 5&10 Store, both formerly in Bristol, retiring in 1982.

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



She is survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by four sisters, Gilda C. Pine, Y. Margaret Machado, Emily T. Proto and Evelyn Manuels and three brothers, Nicholas, Gaetano and Edward Proto.

Her funeral service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. at Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 141 State St.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Visitation will be on Saturday morning only from 9 - 10.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 141 State St., Bristol, RI 02809.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

BRISTOL HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION AGENDA

Thursday, November 7, 2013 – 7:00pm
Town Hall, 10 Court St., Bristol, RI

MINUTES – October 3, 2013 APPLICATION REVIEWS

- 13-095 399 Hope St., Island Child Care Center-Bristol sign - revision
- 13-120 127 State St., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School sign
- 13-123 423 Hope St., 423 Hope St. Redevelopment, LLC signs
- 13-128 106 Bradford St., Patricia Doherty new fence
- 13-131 39 High St., Lisa Raiola replace window
- 13-134 410 Thames St., Robin Allister
1. replace windows;
2. replace siding; 3. replace trim

STAFF REPORT
Sign-Offs – October

PROJECT MONITOR REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS
Vote on Revision – Administrative Review Rules of Procedure

Oryann Lima, BHDC Chair

October 31, 2013



Birthday Remembrance

Ernest J. Chaves

November 4, 1930-2013



We Miss You and Love You "Dad"

John, Joan, Betty, Pat, Lori and grandchildren



Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.
— William Butler Yeats

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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

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

OBITUARIES

Sabato J. "Sonny" Stanzione

Lifelong Bristol resident

Mr. Sabato J. "Sonny" Stanzione, age 79, of 219 Metacom Avenue, Bristol, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 at Rhode Island Hospital.

He was born in Bristol and a lifelong resident, he was a son of the late Gaetano T. and Mary P. (Pagano) Stanzione. He was a Navy veteran of the



Korean War. He was the senior custodian for the Bristol Public Schools for many years retiring in 1997. Mr. Sabato was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Bristol.

He is survived by two children, Gina L. Stanzione of Fall River, Mass. and Stewart A. Stanzione of Bristol; three grandchildren, Stephanie Hudon, Cameron and Cody Stanzione; a great-granddaughter, Lillyanna Brightman; a brother, Bartholomew C. Stanzione, of Barrington; four sisters, Catherine S. Marshall and Bernadette Tavares, both of Bristol, Frances A. Posta, of Barrington, and Stella Mae Sousa of Rumford.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Stephen J. Stanzione.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday, Oct. 28, 2013 at St. Mary's Church in Bristol.

Burial with military honors followed at St. Mary's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 10 Speen Street, 2nd Floor, Framingham, MA 01701 or online at www.diabetes.org

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.san-sonenefuneralhome.com.

Bristol County
BUSINESS **spotlight**

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Dr. Asaro is a real family dentist who cares for patients and community



Dr. Matthew Asaro's Family and Cosmetic Dentistry finds affordable dental options for the whole family.

A great dental experience teaches and encourages good dental hygiene for a lifetime of healthy teeth and gums for all ages. Adults also appreciate how smiles can improve with cost-effective treatments and active involvement in their treatment options. "So many of my longtime patients are families, who, like me, are raising their children here and I enjoy seeing them around town," he says. "Having been raised here and practiced here for the past 18 years, I believe we are in tune with the community and are definitely the place for conservative family and cosmetic dentistry," he says. "Our impetus is to care for and

educate patients, and include them in decisions that affect their dental health," adds Dr. Asaro. State-of-the-art equipment and updated operatories and reception area add to the comfort and well-being of his patients.

Dr. Asaro is a Barrington native who returned to his community after completing his education and joined the practice of Dr. Carl Stanley, a beloved family dentist since 1956. Dr. Stanley retired in

the mid 1990's, leaving Dr. Asaro in charge. For the past 18 years, he has carried on that proud tradition of dedication to practice and to his community. His many loyal patients wouldn't have it any other way. His Little League team – the Extractors – has been a fixture on the local scene since 1996 and the name still gets a chuckle from parents and participants alike.

"We listen to patients," says Dr. Asaro, whose standalone facility

on County Road now features an attractive handicapped accessible entrance that his patients suggested. "Consults are free and if a patient or family needs extra time, we book end-of-day appointments at no charge so the patient understands and feels comfortable with treatment," he says. "Access to dental care is also easy with affordable plans for any patient," adds Dr. Asaro.

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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 speci-
fied in notices below at 9:15 A.M. for
hearing said matters:

DYER, EKATERINA D., respondent.
Appointment of guardian; for hearing
November 5, 2013.
October 17, 24, 31, 2013

MERRILL, GEORGE A., estate.
Sale of real estate located at 340 North
Farm designated as Lot 2 on Assessor's
Plat 54; for hearing November 5, 2013.
October 17, 24, 31, 2013

LORENSEN, VICTOR J. SR., estate.
Probate of will; for hearing November 5,
2013.
October 17, 24, 31, 2013

KOWALCZYK, JOSEPH S., estate.
Veronica Lambert has qualified as
executrix; creditors must file their claims
in the office of the probate clerk within the
time required by law beginning October
17, 2013.
October 17, 24, 31, 2013

BELMORE, PRISCILLA ELAINE, ward.
Ronald A. Belmore has qualified as
guardian; creditors must file their claims
in the office of the probate clerk within the
time required by law beginning October
17, 2013.
October 17, 24, 31, 2013

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

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

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

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CIE, Trafalgar: **Rates are per person, based on occupancy as described, subject to availability, terms and conditions, valid at the time of publication and may change prior to booking. Rates are based on roundtrip air travel to/from Boston. Advertiser Irish Circle vacation rate valid for select travel on 03/10/14-03/18/14. Advertiser Peru vacation rate valid for select travel on 03/29/14-4/5/14. Certain restrictions apply. Rates shown include government-imposed fees and taxes which are subject to change without notice. Additional airline restrictions, including, but not limited to baggage fees (See ifybags.com for specific details) standby policies and fees, non-refundable tickets and change fees with pre-flight notification deadlines may apply. Fees and policies vary among airlines and are subject to change without notice. Please contact the airline directly for details and answers to specific questions you may have.

TNT: †All prices are per person based on double occupancy, are not retroactive and are subject to change without notice. Prices including air are based on the lowest class of service. Travel protection is not included in advertised prices. Seats are limited and may not be available for all flights or dates of departure. Charter air service from Boston to Punta Cana is via Jet Blue Airlines. Prices do not include additional airline baggage charges. Please contact your airline, refer to its website or visit Intvacations.com/baggage for detailed information. Select hotels may impose a resort fee, which is not included in the above prices, and is payable

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AAA Road Trips: †Rates are per couple based on double occupancy and advertised length of stay, taxes and gratuity additional. Subject to availability.

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Lending a helping hand

Church members get out of the building, and into the community



ABOVE: First Congregational Church members Mike Servant of Warren, and John Tyler of Bristol, dig out a new hole to replace the admissions sign at Coggeshall Farm Sunday. **BELOW:** Maddy Bryant, a member of the First Congregational Church, gives quarters to Mike Medeiros of Warren, to help him pay for his laundry Sunday.



About 120 members of Bristol's First Congregational Church fanned out into the community Sunday for the church's second annual Church Has Left the Building event.

Volunteers donned bright orange-colored vests and lent a helping hand at Coggeshall Farm, washed windows along Hope Street, and even paid for strangers' laundry at local laundromats.

"This means a lot to me," said a surprised Robin Cooper. Ms. Cooper, a Bristol resident, was busy stuffing dirty clothes into a washing machine at East Bay Laundromat when she was approached by Jennifer Bryant with a handful of quarters.

"Ten dollars may not seem like a lot," she said, "but it is to me. I used to have laundry in my apartment, but not anymore."

Out at Coggeshall Farm, dozens of volunteers worked to clear land leading to a cheese house that had been hidden by the overgrowth. Others raked leaves and cut wood for the impending winter months.

"It's almost foolish to ask a farmer if they need any help," joked Jonny Larson, executive director of the Coggeshall Farm Museum. "We're always in need of help. It doesn't get done without volunteers."

Church members also visited with elderly residents at St. Elizabeth's Manor and picked up litter along the East Bay Bike Path by Sip n' Dip.



PHOTO BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

Bristol legend inducted into RWU Athletic Hall of Fame

For 90-year-old Bristol native Hector Massa, being inducted into the Roger Williams University Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday was a dream come true. Mr. Massa, who served as RWU athletic director from 1972-1988, helped spearhead the transition of the Roger Williams athletic program from the NAIA to the NCAA.

Turkey Roll set for Friday

The annual Turkey Roll event that benefits families within the East Bay area for Thanksgiving and Christmas will be held Friday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m., at the Bristol Elks Lodge.

The Coast Guard dock will be open for extra parking. Make sure to bring your return address labels for your raffle tickets for fast and easy identification.

The Elks Restaurant will be selling food in the front entry area during the event.

Working with the local support organizations, food pantries, churches, and schools it is very

apparent that the need for food assistance has had a sharp increase from last year. It is estimated that a single food basket will cost \$30. The Turkey Roll Committee has set a goal of raising \$30,000 this year.

Those wanting to support the cause can do buy either the Turkey raffle tickets or the Patriots Luxury Box seat (value \$1,500) raffle tickets for the December 8 game against the Cleveland Browns. Both sets of tickets are available for sale at the bar. Encourage your neighbors and friends to participate as it is for a great cause.

Dr. Jaffe's 3rd Annual Halloween Candy Buy Back

We will pay \$1 per pound for your unopened Halloween candy. We will then take the candy and ship it to the Troops serving in war-zones overseas.

Here's how it works:

Bring your candy to our Barrington office
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Friday, November 1st between 3pm-6pm
We will weigh it and pay you \$1 per pound up to 5 lbs.

We are working with Operation Gratitude to ensure that the candy reaches the Troops.

For more information go to: halloweencandybuyback.com



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— William Butler Yeats

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Cable Car, on track

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalini@eastbaynewspapers.com

What happens when two guys, both familiar faces from Bristol's downtown restaurant scene, chase their dreams all the way to L.A.?

They actually make it.

Not long ago, Bristol residents Ryan Murphy and Nate Mott moved to Los Angeles to see if they could break into the music industry. The answer was a resounding "yes."

They began writing soon after landing on the west coast, and soon after met Jack Turner, a native of the United Kingdom and multi-talented artist with his own dreams of an acting career. They named themselves Cable Car and within a year they had written, recorded, and released their first EP, "Ride." They have also licensed their first song to the CBS daytime drama "The Bold and Beautiful," and signed a publishing deal with Heavy Hitters Music. They are currently finishing the writing for their next LP release, with producer Michael Pappas. In two months, they will film a performance for a Ted Talks seminar on desire, the central topic of their recent EP.

They characterize their sound Pop&B; a hybrid of Pop and R&B that Nate describes as "a collection of Ryan's hip hop drums, Jack's bluesy guitar and my singer songwriter something or other."

Nate has found the journey incredibly inspirational. "The life and culture out here is so much



CHRIS MCMAHON

Cable Car band members are (left to right) Ryan Murphy, Nate Mott and Jack Turner.

more geared to supporting the arts than you would ever expect," he says. "The business of music is part of it, for sure, but mostly we are surrounded by creative people living creative lives."

Ryan grew up in Bristol, right on the Bristol/Warren line, and his parents, Jay and Theresa Murphy, still live in the house in which he grew up. "Most of my family lives in the East Bay and the southern coast of Massachusetts, so when I'm home I get to see almost every-

one....And I've got two little cousins who are apparently quite the athletes in Bristol!"

Nate came to Bristol following a childhood spent mostly in Vermont, some of which was lived in a cabin that had no running water or electricity. "I'm New England through and through," says Nate. "My parents moved around a lot separately so things could get a bit complicated. I felt there was never a place to call "home" until I found Bristol, where I lived for 7 years pri-

or to moving to Los Angeles." It was, to date, the longest amount of time he had ever lived anywhere. "When I think of a hometown, Bristol is what comes to mind."

As for Jack, he grew up in Weymouth, UK. "It's a small fishing and tourist town on the south coast," he says. "Pretty similar to what I know of Rhode Island." Working for Google brought Jack to San Francisco—then night school acting

See **CABLE CAR** Page 6

FIVE \$10 UNDER 10

1. Art Night in Bristol and Warren

Among the many open galleries and studios will be that of Warren artist Tom Culora, whose exciting new works-in-progress include a series of light boxes based on images taken from video of the 2010 Chinese Military Parade in Beijing. Parker Mills, Entrance "C", Elm St., Warren. From 5-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31. Free.

2. The Enchantment of Korea

Enjoy a documentary film about Korean artifacts and industry, the reenactment of a traditional Korean wedding, a traditional Korean meal, beginning at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2. Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road. 401/247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org. Free.

3. Family Fun Day at the Audubon

Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, from upland meadow and cornfields to wetlands, salt marshes and the Narragansett Bay shoreline. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2; Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol; www.asri.org. Free.

4. 'From Waders to Warblers: A Photographic Celebration of Birds'

Meet photographer Brooks Mathewson at this opening of his exhibit of avian photography, which will be on display through December. 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3; Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol; www.asri.org. Free.

5. Navy Band Northeast at the Newport Art Museum

The Newport Art Museum hosts "Crosswinds" Navy Band Northeast Woodwind Quintet for an afternoon concert in the Museum's galleries. 2 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 3; Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.; www.newportartmuseum.org. Free.

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

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Making the right call

As I write, the last chapters of the 2013 World Series story remain unwritten, but between errors, missed opportunities and odd rules, there have been many moments to give Red Sox fans heartburn. Since

so many Sox fans are true fanatics, there's the game after the game where fans on the radio and on social media ripping apart every key moment and each key decision. While "hindsight is 20/20" sometimes it's immediately obvious when a manager or an elected official — makes a bad decision. And

while John Farrell's decision making might be the difference in a won or lost game, bad public policy choices can do much more damage.

Rhode Islanders are keenly aware that Mayor Taveras took the reins in Providence at a difficult time in the city's history and that fiscal challenges are ongoing. However, the closing of the Davey Lopes pool in favor of a "spray park" has now blossomed into a PR disaster that threatens to overshadow Taveras' launch into the 2014 governor's race. If the issue were simply that he decided to close a neighborhood

pool because of budget constraints then his stubborn "guess what, I'm the mayor" answer probably would be less offensive. However with City Councilman Davian Sanchez alleging that Taveras was willing to open the pool in exchange for Sanchez' budget vote, the "quid pro pool" controversy looks to be yet another chapter in the ongoing saga of the Rhode Island political cesspool.

Providence's budget woes are indisputable. And yes, Mayor Angel Taveras appears to have the legal authority not only to refuse to open the pool during the unbearably hot summer, but also to spend more than \$36,000 to cement it over, ensuring that another Providence child will never learn to swim there. And here is where I think the Mayor is horribly off-base with his pool policy: according to the CDC, African-American children ages 5-14 are three times more likely to drown than their white counterparts. It seems to me that the Mayor of Providence — the leader the capital city of the Ocean State — should be a passionate advocate of inner-city swimming programs, not a purveyor of spray parks. It's not just about keeping cool, it's about providing children and families with the opportunity to learn to swim and engage in physical exercise. Not being able

to swim not only prevents them from enjoying the water on a hot summer day, it limits opportunity for jobs, college scholarships — even military service. I'll argue that while the politics and optics around this are bad, the policy is even worse.

And yes, the politics and optics are very bad. Exchanging a budget vote for a community pool is certainly not the most egregious horse trade in the history of RI politics, but it does cast a shadow over a previously shiny reputation and make those of us outside the urban core wonder if "business as usual" is always going to keep Rhode Island down. The next generation of leaders needs to be better than the last and Mayor Taveras — who is now dipping his toe into the pool of statewide politics — might find that owning up to his error, accepting the donations that the community has offered and joining the kids for a swim next summer might be the only way to keep his head above water.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle.



Cara CROMWELL

COMMENTARY

East Bay entrepreneur one of many making it happen for R.I.

BY NEIL STEINBERG

John F. Kennedy said “Things do not happen. Things are made to happen.”

A year ago, the Rhode Island Foundation launched “Make It Happen RI.” We brought more than 300 private sector individuals together to brainstorm ideas on how to jumpstart the Rhode Island economy. The only rules were to be positive, look forward and take rhetoric to action. This group represented a range of sectors, industries, generations, backgrounds and expertise. And they delivered more than 400 ideas.

But that was just the first step—true progress depended on what happened next. That’s why we committed \$1 million above and beyond our \$30 million of annual grantmaking to support several specific ideas.

So, what’s happened?

We’ve supported entrepreneurs like Navyn Salem, a stay-

at-home mother of four from Barrington. The company she founded in 2007—Edesia—now employs more than 60 workers producing nutritional supplements that stave off hunger for more than 1.7 million children worldwide.

Leaders have emerged in the medical technology, design, digital media and education technology fields, forming associations to leverage strengths, build collaborations, attract resources and communicate about Rhode Island’s talent in these industries.

Innovators at the state’s Department of Environmental Management and Office of Management and Budget are taking on challenges like lean government, improved customer service, regulatory reform and electronic permitting.

Rhode Island’s 11 colleges and universities are leveraging their collective expertise to assist policymakers by providing data and analysis on economic develop-

ment issues.

Leaders are stepping forward to find new ways to nurture entrepreneurship in communities of color.

Manufacturers and designers are coming together to support one another, increase exports and leverage Rhode Island’s strengths for growth.

You can find descriptions of all 18 initiatives on rifoundation.org.

Lastly, together with partners, we took on our state’s self-esteem challenge by telling our success stories through “Rhode Island: It’s All In Our Backyard.” Self-esteem by itself does not build success, but embracing true success does. The Backyard campaign highlights people, organizations, businesses and sectors making a positive impact locally, nationally and internationally. Examples include:

- Over 1,800 manufacturers like Alex and Ani and Taco employing more than 40,000 people and selling products around the world.

- Young companies like Andera, G-Form and Carousel Industries innovating and growing.

- Family businesses like Armando’s and Danielle Inc. that are re-inventing themselves.

- Corporate giants like CVS, Hasbro, and Textron that are headquartered here.

- A thriving arts and culture

sector envied across the country.

- Innovations in health and wellness.

- Nationally recognized nonprofits like the Learning Community Charter School and AS220.

- Infrastructure assets like Green Airport, Quonset and the Port of Providence.

We have barely begun to uncover Rhode Island’s success stories. It is up to all of us—one million ambassadors for Rhode Island. Learn about the assets of our state, spread the word and visit OurBackyardRI.com to tell us your stories.

We launched the Backyard campaign because we see good things happening every day. Based on the reactions we’ve received, it has struck a chord. This is not about feeling better about ourselves. We believe that the hard work of meeting our very real challenges requires the entire community to be engaged in fact-based, productive conversations, not fear-mongering or myth-spreading. This is how we will solve our problems and leave Rhode Island better for future generations.

We are proud of the work we’ve seen over the past 12 months, proud of the people who have stepped forward to serve their community and pool their talents. But clearly, our work is not done. The benchmarks we offered a year ago

were to:

- Lower our unemployment rate to the national average.

- Raise our median household income to the level of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

- Close the income, employment, and education gaps that exist in our state.

These are serious, long-standing challenges that will require leadership, persistence, patience, and a sustained sense of urgency. In the coming months, the Foundation will partner with the Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation for the next phase of “Make It Happen RI”, a series of discussions at the intersection of important Rhode Island industries. The outcome will be an economic development action agenda for Rhode Island that strives for scale of impact and not just incremental change.

Yes, these are big challenges, but we have bold ambitions, inspiring examples, strong partners and a proud history upon which to build. Let’s make it happen, Rhode Island.

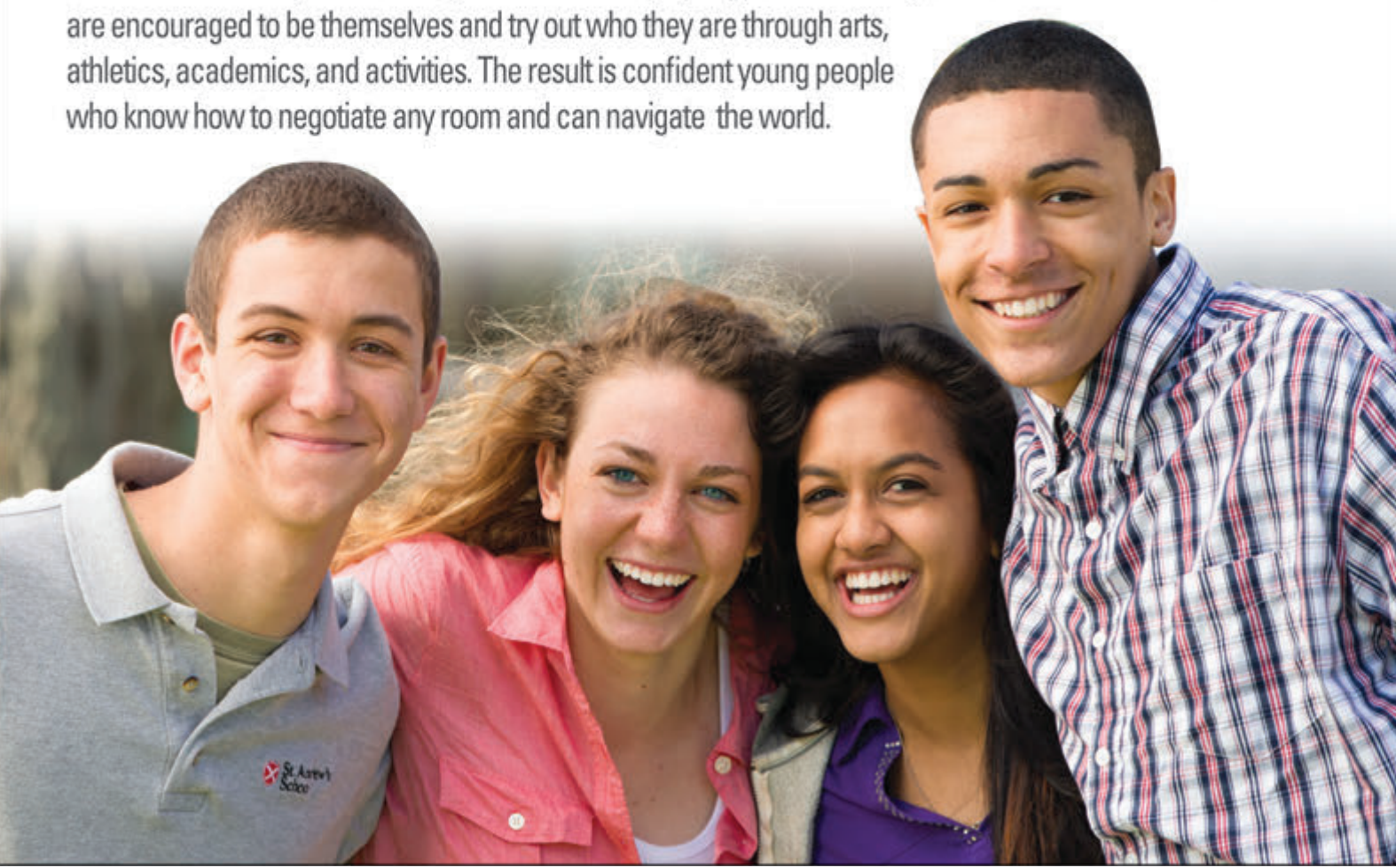
Neil Steinberg is president and CEO of the Rhode Island Foundation, a charitable, community foundation that last year granted more than \$30.4 million to nonprofit organizations addressing Rhode Island’s most pressing issues and needs of diverse communities.



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Autumn Artisan Craft Festival

Saturday, November 2, 2013
9 am - 3 pm

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Upper School (Grades 9-12 & Postgraduate - PG)*

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POLI-TICKS

GOP waves the white flag

Never has so little been gained from so much machination. The Republican Party finally slunk away from its ruinous death march. The GOP accomplished nothing of any merit: no defunding of Obamacare; no tax cuts, or limits to entitlement spending. Instead, they managed to give themselves two black eyes and a plummeting approval rating.

Why House Majority Leader John Boehner wasn't paying attention to the disastrous roll-out of the health care initiative is also



Arlene VIOLET

a mystery. He could have changed the conversation immediately and made whatever points he wanted to make because of the Obama administration's self-inflicted wounds. There was and is a lot to criticize about the floundering debut. Here's just a couple of examples.

Technical failures have plagued the implementation of the health care law. Passed in 2010, giving Mr. Obama a good head start to work out the kinks, the administration allowed outdated technology to be used to process the applications. Most analysts think a solution is many weeks away and will extend beyond the deadline to sign up. The president finally turned to Silicon Valley for help. One specialist opined that

as many as five million lines of software code may have to be rewritten before the site performs properly.

Competition is sparse, particularly in disadvantaged rural areas. On October 23, 2013, the New York Times noted that little competition exists in 58% of rural areas which, in turn, has precipitated high prices for premiums (and subsidies).

The meter runs for the repairs, and the lack of competition.

These problems could have given the Republicans grist for the mill, but instead there is anger over the perception that the GOP inconvenienced millions of people with the government shut-down. Furthermore, the reputation of the United States, which is beginning

to look like an artful dodger on its debts, has taken a hit. For the record I really don't think that the Republicans care one wit for the "problems" the health care program is experiencing since they really want to dismantle it. It's hard to pretend that they want to fix something when before its debut all they talked about was breaking it.

The "hearings" in the House as to what went wrong would have had more credibility if the Republicans had not already announced their conclusions before the evidence was collated. All in all, for so-called smart people the GOP is, well, dumb as an elephant. Their fixation on Obamacare, the close-down of the government, and the near fiscal disaster to the economy

obscured their best case against implementation of this health care plan.

In an op-ed piece in the above New York Times, a columnist noted that a web site can eventually be fixed but the same cannot be said of the party that has been marching to the drums of a fringe group outside of the government. He observed that the Republican House decided to camp out in its own graveyard.

I think this writer raises an important observation. Preventing things from getting done is not the same as getting things done. The Republicans cannot continue to be the party of intransigence in a nation that craves progress. The GOP needs a different repertoire and they need it now.

NO FLUKE

Rhody Fly Rodders anniversary book; shellfish symposium

A book celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Rhody Fly Rodders, the oldest saltwater fly fishing club in America, has been released by author Peter Nilsen of Barrington.

The Rhody Fly Rodders decided to do something special to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the club's formation by Harold Gibbs and Al Brewster. Peter Nilsen, a club member, board member and newsletter editor, took on the challenge to research, write, design and photograph the story of these saltwater fly-fishing pioneers. The book is titled, "Rhody Fly Rodders...50 Years, 50 Members, 50 Flies."

For information and to purchase a book (\$32.95 plus shipping) contact Peter Nilsen at pdfish@fullchannel.net or write to him at 75 Massasoit Ave., Barrington, RI 02806.



Capt. Dave MONTI



A DAVE PICKERING

Big bonito: Local author and expert angler Dave Pickering with the ten pound bonito he caught while fishing off southern coastal shores Saturday.

available at \$20. For information and to register, contact Deborah Lafen at 401/874-6645.

Where's the bite

Tautog fishing is improving. Angler Charlie Prisco of Warwick said, "(we) tucked around the South side of Hope looking for some shelter from the wind and the waves... we had no bite. (My wife) Carole said lets go back to the exposed side of the island. Set anchor and fished in very large waves. Difficult to feel bite... we managed to get one keeper."

Angler Bob Oberg said, "Anchored over tautog in my kayak for the first time (Saturday). Fished... Hope Island... Started out on the Southwest corner but moved quickly because there was a seal causing a little commotion on top of the water and, I am sure, a lot more below. Set up at the southern end. Landed about 15 togs, most, by some seeming conspiracy, 15" long. Caught three keepers for the table, including a nice five-pounder. All in 25-30 feet of water."

John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & tackle, East Providence said, "Upper Bay tautog fishing is improving with about a ten to one keeper ratio with fish being caught in the Warren River, at Wharf Tavern and Conimicut

Light."

Striped bass fishing is still good in spots with a lot of school bass being caught in the Bay and off coastal shores. John Littlefield of Archie's said, "Keeper bass in the high teens and low twenty pound range are still being caught in the Warren River at night with eels, and we have school bass with an occasional keeper mixed in being caught off the Squantum Club and in water north of Conimicut Light. Bluefish in the four to six pounds range are being caught at Sabin Point."

Angler Mike Swain said, "We hooked up with school bass at Hope Island this weekend and fished north of Conimicut Light.

No keeper bass but large bluefish. Upper Bay and the Providence River was loaded with Atlantic Menhaden."

Shore fishing for striped bass has been slow this fall with mostly school bass being caught. Steve McKenna noted local shore fishermen and Quaker Lane Outfitters associate said, "I wish I could tell you that the fall run thus far has been good but I can't, at least by my experiences. I have been out several times since 10-1 and have only a hand full of school bass for my efforts."

Bonito. Noted Rhode Island angler and author Dave Pickering said, "We were sitting on a big pile of bait (bay anchovies) about a mile off the south shore (Saturday) while fishing from my brother's boat. There were birds diving from above and fish whirling from below. Under the bait were good numbers of stripers, bluefish and black sea bass. There were times when my brother Steve, my son, Ben, and I would all be on a fish at the same time. There were that many. On occasion we would notice a big blast through the bait. We assumed it was either big blues or maybe a false albacore, though I had not heard of any albies in the area. I casted my Zoom fluke on a jig head into some breaking fish. I had a hit, hooked it, and the fish was off, screaming line off the reel and digging deep in the 30 feet of water we were fishing. This fight went on for a while with shorter runs as I got the fish closer to the

boat. Once near the boat, I could not believe that I had a good size bonito, the first I have landed in years. The fish went around ten pounds. For me, it was the surprise of the year."

Cod fishing remains good. Roger Simpson of the Frances Fleet said, "Monday's cod trip was the best for size with several cod that were in the 25 to 28 pound range... Folks remember to keep that drag set on a setting that allows some forgiveness and lets the big cod dig for the bottom. For reasons many of us do not really understand the bigger cod are often not hooked all that well and in the relatively shallow waters we fish down here they can easily rip a hook out on their journey to the surface... Just about all of the cod have been taken on bait this past week."

Freshwater fishing is good with anglers landing trout in ponds stocked by DEM a couple of weeks ago (visit www.dem.ri.gov for a listing). John Littlefield said, "Both the Brickyard and Echo Pond in Barrington (near the YMCA) have been good for bass with anglers landing fish using shiners."

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.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Oct. 30	5:10 (4.0)	5:26 (3.8)	10:57	11:14	7:14	5:42
Thursday, Oct. 31	5:59 (4.3)	6:16 (4.0)	11:42	11:51	7:15	5:41
Friday, Nov. 1	6:44 (4.7)	7:02 (4.3)	—	12:26	7:16	5:40
Saturday, Nov. 2	7:28 (5.1)	7:48 (4.5)	12:29	1:11	7:18	5:39
Sunday, Nov. 3	7:13 (5.3)	7:34 (4.6)	1:08	12:56	6:19	4:37
Monday, Nov. 4	7:59 (5.5)	8:22 (4.6)	12:50	1:42	6:20	4:36
Tuesday, Nov. 5	8:48 (5.5)	9:12 (4.6)	1:35	2:30	6:21	4:35
Wednesday, Nov. 6	9:40 (5.4)	0:06 (4.5)	2:21	3:18	6:23	4:34
Thursday, Nov. 7	10:35 (5.2)	11:03 (4.4)	3:10	4:09	6:24	4:33

New Moon November 3 — Full Moon November 17

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Halloween watch list

In for the night? Need something to get you in the holiday spirit? However you get your Halloween on, there's something creepy to tune into this October 31. Check your local service provider for exact times and channels.

Like vintage slasher flicks? AMC, Spike, and the SyFy networks are all running "classic" genre franchises, with enough Jason and Freddy to leave you forever traumatized by the sight of hockey goalies and horizontal stripes—not to mention the earworm you'll get from hearing that Halloween theme music again and again....and again. "Halloween" one through whatever will run on AMC all day and night; and on Spike much of the

afternoon and evening. And the original "Nightmare on Elm Street" and all its sequels will be broadcast on SyFy throughout the day and night.

Like reality programming? Do you follow celebrities and their "news?" E! will be broadcasting "The 20 Most Horrifying Hollywood Murders" at 1 p.m. If you want to crank up the "Hollywood horror" quotient a couple of notches, tune in early and late: the show is bracketed by "Kourtney and Kim take Miami" at 11 a.m. and "Keeping up with the Kardashians" at 6 p.m.

If Freddie and Kimye are both liable to induce traumatic nightmares in your home, keep it light with "Scooby Doo: Monsters Unleashed" at 5 p.m.; "The

Addams Family" at 7 p.m.; and "Addams Family Values" at 9 p.m.; all on the Family Channel.

If you think there's no Halloween programming for you because you're one of those people who would have ditched your television if not for all the educational science and nature programming, Animal Planet will you get your goose bumps on without giving up (too much) pride. They'll be broadcasting a full lineup of real-life horrors, including "Animal: River Monsters Unhooked" at 5 and 6 p.m.; "Man-Eating Super Squid" at 7 p.m.; "Man-Eating Super Croc" at 8 p.m.; "Devoured: Man-Eating Super Snake" at 9 p.m.; and "World's Scariest Animal Attacks" at 10 p.m.



"The Addams Family" at 7 p.m.; and "Addams Family Values" at 9 p.m.; on Halloween night, all on the Family Channel.



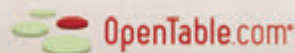
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Destination: Treats

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

Several years ago, friends who shall remain nameless moved into a Barrington neighborhood with their three young children, shortly before Halloween. The moving van was barely out of the driveway before the neighborhood welcome wagon—or perhaps "warning wagon" is more accurate—stopped by with words for the wise.

"We're a full-size bar neighborhood," they were told. Seriously.

It is no secret that some neighborhoods give better trick-or-treat than others, and plenty of kids engage in "destination" trick-or-treating, traveling to another neighborhood to collect candy. Unfortunately few give the kind of payoff seen in that Star Wars-themed Verizon ad featuring an infant Princess Leia riding aboard Jabba—but some neighborhoods are distinctly more fun on Halloween than others.

For years the web-based real estate platform Zillow has ranked cities on their trick-or-treatability, using a numeric methodology that equally weighs four variables: home values, crime data, density, and walkability. Those four factors should, in concert, tell you where you can get the best candy with the least effort.

For 2013, for the third year in a row, the city of San Francisco ranks the highest, with Boston, Honolulu, San Jose and Seattle rounding out the top five. Zillow has taken it a step further, and broken each of these cities down to their ideal trick-or-treating neighborhoods.

Those are big cities, however—to date, even Providence has not ranked high enough to warrant mention. For now, the East Bay will have to continue to rely on word of mouth, as we always have.

For Zillow's full results, visit <http://www.zillowblog.com/trick-or-treat>.

DOWN TO EARTH

Leaves aren't litter

Fall brings out the collector in me. Sometimes I almost forget to look up and out at the changing colors because I'm too intent on scanning the ground for the perfect fall leaf. I'm on the hunt for the brightest, shiniest red tupelo. Or a sugar maple that is pumpkin orange except along its veins where it's still summer green. Or a sweet gum splotched with every color from golden yellow through purple. They're out there right now and I'm as determined to find one—before the landscape crews blow everything away—as my dog is to pee on it first.



Kristin GREEN

If I were a craftier sort of person I might find a way to preserve fall leaves for as long as possible. Maybe I'd try soaking them in a glycerin solution, pressing them between sheets of wax paper, or under the weighty pages of my Oxford English and a stack of phone books. After which, I suppose I could decoupage a lampshade or make a wreath. Instead I just carry them with me for a few blocks and sometimes keep one to use as a bookmark until it disintegrates. I don't mind letting

them go because autumn, like every other season (except maybe winter), is meant to be fleeting and precious. I'd rather be reminded to pay close attention than to look at something so often that after awhile I forget to notice it anymore. Besides, there are better things to do with leaves than collect them.

They can be left where they are as nutrition for the very same tree from which they fell. Just as nature, a better recycler than we are, intended. Leaves certainly shouldn't be treated as garbage. I blame whomever first coined the phrase "leaf litter" for the silliness of kicking them to the curb.

Nothing goes to waste if we rake leaves into the garden beds and call them mulch. Contrary to popular opinion, leaves won't smother perennials. They'll provide insulation just as a heavy snow cover would and amend the soil as they break down. To speed that process, shred them first.

And then in spring, if your perennials are slow to wake under their blanket, pull it off them a little. Doesn't that sound easier than trying to stuff them into those maddening giant-sized paper bags now? And all through next summer, that covering of partially decomposed leaves will help hold moisture in the soil and suppress weeds but still allow some of your

favorite self-sowers to emerge. Win-win.

I hesitate to suggest the following for fear of an outraged uproar about untidiness but a few leaves can be left on the lawn. Mown into bits you'll hardly notice them and they'll fertilize turf they way they would their tree. I've even heard rumors that fallen maple and oak leaves might inhibit dandelion growth. Of course, to dandelion lovers like me that will be a disincentive.

If you can't stand the idea of leaving leaves in the garden or on the lawn, at least set some aside to add to the compost. If your pile is anything like mine, its carbon (brown bits) to nitrogen (green stuff) ratios would be closer to the optimal 30:1 with nice thick lasagna layers of leaves added in to help heat it up.

And then please feel free to give the rest to me. Even though I have persisted in planting deciduous trees and shrubs in my tiny garden, not one is big enough yet to produce the kind of windfall that would satisfy my desires for the perfect leaf or my garden's needs for soil amendment. On my walks around town I eye everyone's brown bags-full jealously. I am as tempted to collect those—before they're hauled off by the trash trucks—as my dog is to pee on them first.

'Entrepreneurial Women to Watch' includes two locals

Rhode Island Small Business Journal has announced the winners of their 2014 Entrepreneurial Women to Watch Awards, honoring "the most confident, tenacious, professional and sophisticated women industry leaders" in the state.

Two of the seven honorees, winnowed from some 400 women nominated statewide, are East Bay businesswomen: Alayne White, of Bristol's Alayne White Spa, and Nancy Parker Wilson, of Portsmouth's Greenvale Vineyards.

In the end, winners were selected based on a mix of their character, mission, career path and growth, as

well as their dedication to promoting women entrepreneurship in Rhode Island.

The other winners are Blythe Penna, Ruffin' Wranglers; Lynne Bryan

Phipps, The Compass School; Alison Bologna, Shri Studio; Jessica Wood, Fire and Water Restaurant Group; and Lynsey Colgan, A Child's University.

Winners and nominees will be recognized at the ceremony at The Dorrance, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4. Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$20 in advance online at <http://risbj.eventbrite.com/> or for \$30 at the door.

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CABLE CAR: Local musicians head to Hollywood

From Page 1

classes inspired a move to L.A. “It was mostly my plan to act—but then I met these really cool guys called Ryan Murphy and Nate Mott. The rest is history.”

Their respective moves to L.A. have yielded some truths, both expected and unexpected. For Ryan, discovering the level of talent in the Los Angeles music community has been a revelation. “I don’t think I’ll ever get sick of meeting people with such passion and competency for what they do and how they carry themselves,” he says. “I still can’t believe such people let me work with them!”

As for Jack, the last thing he expected was to meet “people from Rhode Island with no ego who just want to create. It has been a total treasure.” Still, he admits coming from the U.K and spending his days with a couple of guys from Bristol has led to more than a few moments of culture shock. “I’m pretty used to it now,” he says. “I’m still trying to hone in on the Rhode Island cultural norms so I don’t embarrass myself. In general though, the culture in the United States is to focus on the individual. For example, here, the onus is generally on the speaker to be heard rather than the listener to pay attention. Those types of differences, and the root of them, fascinate me.”

“I’m sorry Jack what were you saying?” Nate asks. “I wasn’t really listening.”

If you don’t know Ryan and Nate by name, you probably know their faces, if you have ever been in downtown Bristol, on the hunt for something good to eat or drink. Ryan spent some time working at Leo’s Ristorante “for the wonderful Paul Mancieri and his family.” Nate gives thanks to Beehive proprietors Jen and Chip Cavallaro, his employers of 4 years, crediting that job with “showing me the truly wonderful people that make up that little town by the bay...I was able to play my music and develop my songwriting while working in a supportive and creative environment.”

Safe bet, if you didn’t meet Ryan and Nate at Leo’s or the Beehive, you would have at Aidan’s, which Ryan claims pours the “best pint of

“Leaving Bristol was the hardest thing I’ve ever had to do.”

■ NATE MOTT

Guinness, anywhere,” while Nate recalls pints of Harp and, at this time of year, Pumpkinhead. (And adds that he would like someone to please send him a Reuben.)

Ryan became a drummer by default: “Growing up, my friends all played guitar which left me to learn to play the drums,” he says. “I’d always been really into music, even making little rap tapes when I was very, very young.” These days, he claims inspiration from hip-hop and pop, ranging from Kanye to Katy Perry, who he calls “a playlist must.”

Nate picked up the acoustic guitar at the age of 10, but it wasn’t until he moved in with his father the summer before his freshman year of high school (in a town where he knew nobody) that it became more of a constant companion—with unexpected benefits. “To be frank, a guy with a guitar in high school is like winning the lottery if you know what I mean,” he says. “I found other musicians and had my first band by the middle of that year. A few battle of the band wins later and I was hooked for life.”

More recently, according to Nate, “I met the stupendously talented Ryan Murphy along the way. Then Jack soon after moving to LA. The two of them influence me more than anyone else right now.”

As well as it has gone to date, packing up and moving to Los Angeles has been a challenging leap of faith for all three musicians. Jack left behind a comfortable job and a great network of friends. “It still frightens me when I think about it, but fortunately it’s easy to jump on a plane and see people.”

According to Nate, “leaving Bristol was the hardest thing I’ve ever had to do. I’m a creature of habit and I feel that I had ingrained myself in the very fabric of Bristol.” But he knew that he’d have to make that break if he wanted to make a legitimate attempt at a recording career. “I’m not much of a crier but

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when I drove over the Mt. Hope bridge for the last time I damn near lost it.”

Ryan agrees. “I had gotten to a point where I was going to either settle down with a career or pursue my borderline-insane passion for music. I chose the latter...We just kind of did it.”

For Ryan, Nate, and Jack, working together has become a seamless mix of independence and collaboration. “That’s one of the best things about this band,” Ryan says. “Ideas come from anywhere, and all of us can develop them.”

“We all work to create the finished product,” says Jack. “So a lot of the writing is just bouncing ideas off of each other until we’re happy.”

Adds Nate, “We don’t put limits on what each person can do. We allow all of our ideas to be heard in whatever format they come in and we go from there. I will admit having us all live in the same complex is incredibly useful.” Each of them has his own studio and workspace, each catering to the individual’s sense of production. According to Nate, differences in the songs can be attributed to which apartment they started in.

For now, Ryan, Nate and Jack are intensely focused on seeing Cable Car launched, whether that means recording the next EP, licensing more of their music, or playing the L.A. club circuit—nothing is off the table. In fact, performing in any of L.A.’s many clubs has been just as big a part of this project as the recordings. Their favorite clubs include The Mint and an intimate second floor club called Room 5, where they are playing November 7.

They are just trying to do everything; be a part of anything offered that feels like a good fit for Cable Car. “For us it feels the sky is the limit,” says Nate. “Right time, right place, right people. Creativity abounds and we are so excited about the future.”

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Food & Dining

NIBBLES

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Signing and Tasting with Catherine Amoriggi

Catherine Amoriggi, is a 16-year-old chef and blogger who has a passion for food and has created the 365 Food Calendar to benefit the RI Food Bank. Meet Catherine, sample some recipes and pick up this beautiful food calendar at Barrington Books, on County Road in Barrington, at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1. For more, visit www.cookingwithcath.com

Restaurant Week

There's no better time enjoy New England's local flavor than during Newport Restaurant Week, Nov. 1-10. Enjoy more than 50 restaurants offering three-course \$16 lunches and \$30 dinners, as well as the opportunity to sample new seasonal dishes prepared by chefs from Newport and Bristol Counties. Find participating restaurants at discovernewportrestaurantweek.org.

Harvest Supper in Seekonk

The Seekonk Congregational Church, 600 Fall River Ave., will hold their annual Harvest Supper

this Saturday, Nov. 2, with two seatings, at 5 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. The menu will include baked ham, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, harvest beets, onions, cole slaw, and apple crisp. Adults \$12, Children (aged 5-12) \$4. Take out is available. For tickets or information please call 508/336-9355, Christina 508/336-8807, or Donna 508/336-5283. Reservations are required.

The Coastal Table

With more than 120 recipes, including several from some of the area's most notable chefs, "The Coastal Table" shows us how to savor our spectacular local food and flavors. Karen Covey's cookbook is filled with ideas that celebrate the epicurean heritage of this remarkable coastal region. Come to Barrington Books from 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 2 for a book signing and tasting with the author. For more information, visit www.coastaltable.com.

Clamboil and steak fry

A clamboil and steak fry to benefit Mission Haiti will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Bristol Train of Artillery, 135 State St., Bristol. The clamboil (clams, fish, onions, potatoes, chouriço, sausage and hot dogs) is \$25, the steak fry

(Portuguese-marinated steak and baked potato) is \$25, and a kids' meal of cheese pizza and dessert is \$3. For tickets, call Herb Deveau at 401/253-3927 or Nick Deveau at 508/400-1647. Please RSVP at least one week in advance. Bring a donation of a bottle of multi-vitamins (non-chewy) and receive 10 free raffle tickets.

New England ham & bean supper

The First United Methodist Church of Warren & Bristol, 25 Church St., Warren, invites you to their annual Ham & Bean Supper at 6:30 p.m. on November 2. The menu includes baked ham, Boston baked beans, brown bread, potato salad, coleslaw, and homemade desserts. Meals can be eaten at the church or taken to-go. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for children ages 5-13, and free for children five and under. For tickets and information call 401/245-4931 or 401/245-5756, or purchase at the door.

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Food & Dining

HEALTHY EATING

Allergy-friendly Halloween candy

Halloween can be a difficult time of the year for kids with food allergies. Although there are many candies that are gluten free or peanut free, it becomes more difficult to find options that are safe for people with multiple food allergies.

Use the list below to find candy that is free of the top 8



Emily DELCONTE

food allergens (wheat, milk, egg, tree nut, peanut, soy, shellfish, and fish).

- Altoids
- Brach's Candy Corn
- Dum Dums
- Good & Fruity
- Jolly Rancher
- Lemonheads
- Lifesavers Hard Candy (all flavors except Butter Rum)
- Necco Wafers
- Red Hots

- Ring Pops
- Skittles
- Smarties
- Sour Patch Kids
- Starburst
- Swedish Fish
- Welch's Fruit Snacks

This list is meant to be a guide. As with any food product, checking the packaging and company resources is the only way to guarantee that a specific allergen is not present or that changes in formulation have not occurred.

Don't toss those seeds in the trash!

Seeds, like nuts, offer a good source of protein, healthy fat, and nutrients. Unfortunately, when it comes time to plan meals and snacks, seeds don't always come to mind.

There are many health benefits to seeds. They contain antioxidants and omega-3 fatty acids, which aid in the prevention of heart disease and cancer. Also, in addition to the fiber and protein that all seeds contain, each type adds specific nutrients to your diet. Enjoy different types of seeds to get a wider variety of nutrients:



up quickly. Aim for a 1/4 cup serving to optimize benefits and fit them into a balanced diet. Remember, there's no reason that seeds need to be just for the birds—and make good use of the bounty of seeds inside your Halloween pumpkins.

Roasted pumpkin seeds

Servings: Six 1/4 cup servings
 1 1/2 cups pumpkin seeds, cleaned and dried

- 1 tsp. olive oil
 - 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
 - 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper, ground (optional)
1. Preheat oven to 300F.
 2. Toss the pumpkin seeds with olive oil.
 3. Add garlic powder and cayenne pepper.
 4. Bake for 40 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown.

Nutrition Information per Serving:
 78 calories, 4 gm fat (3 gm unsaturated), 8.5 gm carbohydrates, 3 gm protein, 92 mg sodium, 2.5 gm fiber

- Pumpkin seeds, or Pepitas: iron, zinc, magnesium
- Chia seeds: omega 3 fatty acids, calcium, phosphorus
- Flaxseeds: omega 3 fatty acids
- Sesame seeds: calcium, iron, magnesium, zinc
- Sunflower seeds: vitamins E and B, magnesium, copper

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Calendar index

Music10
 Theater & Stage11
 Kids & Outdoors11
 Arts & Antiques11
 Trips & Tours11
 Markets12
 Clubs & Classes12
 Self Help13

8 Days

IN EAST BAY

To Submit Calendar Items

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

BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

October 30

'The Others'

Things That Go Bump in the Night: A Spine-Tingling Film Lecture Series, presented by librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszczy, concludes with a showing of "The Others."

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, County Road.

WHEN: 1 p.m.

COST: Free.

Thursday

October 31

Art Night reception at Alta Luna Gallery

Alta Luna has moved to Reynolds School, 235 High St. (Room 102), Bristol. Come see the new space and a Halloween "mixed bag" exhibit and of course, treats!

WHERE: 235 High St. (Room 102), Bristol.

WHEN: 5-9 p.m.

COST: Free.

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

Haunted Meadows

The Hampden Meadows volunteer fire company will be hosting its annual "Haunted Meadows" on Halloween night! Bring your family and friends...and get ready for some spooks, scares and even a few laughs.

WHERE: 168 Sowams Road, Barrington

WHEN: 6:30-9 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 31.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: www.hmvc.org

Contra dance series

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

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

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

COST: \$5 donations accepted.

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

Working artist's studio open to public

Warren artist Tom Culora has exciting new work-in-progress and the public is invited to see his new big projects and how they are created during this open studio opportunity. New works include a series of light boxes based on images taken from video of the 2010 Chinese Military Parade in Beijing; and a piece planned for the Warren Preservation Society's Oral History Exhibit scheduled for mid-November at Imago Gallery. Other various paintings will also be in work.

WHERE: Parker Mills, Entrance "C", Elm St., Warren.

WHEN: from 5 to 9 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: www.tomculora.com.

SPOTLIGHT



David Jacobs-Strain in Portsmouth

David Jacobs-Strain is a fierce slide guitar player, and a song poet from Oregon. He is known for both his virtuosity and spirit of emotional abandon; his live show moves from humorous, subversive blues, to delicate balladry, and then swings back to swampy rock and roll. Accompanying David will be the dynamic Bob Beach on harmonica.

WHERE: Common Fence Point Community Hall, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth.
WHEN: 8 P.M.; Saturday, Nov. 2. Doors open at 7 pm for the "folk-tailgate party." Don't forget your picnic basket!
COST: \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/683-5085; www.commonfencemusic.org.

SPOTLIGHT



Guitarist Bob Ardern at Sandywoods

Canadian finger-style guitarist Bob Ardern combines masterful playing with melodies that conjure vivid images and then pulls it all together into a captivating sound. His music delights and excites while it soothes and entertains. With influences from Celtic, classical and jazz music, Ardern's guitar stylings take listeners on a spectral journey of emotions.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 3.
COST: \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

Friday

November 1

Signing and Recipe Tasting with Catherine Amoriggi

Catherine Amoriggi, is a 16-year-old chef and blogger who has a passion for food and has created the 365 Food Calendar to benefit the RI Food Bank. Meet Catherine, sample some recipes and pick up this beautiful food calendar.

WHERE: Barrington Books, County Road, Barrington.

WHEN: 6 p.m.

MORE INFO: http://www.cookingwithcath.com/

Saturday

November 2

North Burial Ground walking tour

American studies PhD candidate, Jacob Begin will guide this tour through the fascinating cemetery including historic stones and interesting people from Bristol. This tour will start at the cemetery entry along Asylum Road. Parking is available along the Asylum road.

WHEN: 10 a.m.

WHERE: North Burial Ground, 1081 Hope St., Bristol.

COST: \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Membership in the Society is open to all and memberships will be available at the tour.

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

Passport Day

Weaver Library is pleased to announce it will hold a Passport Day this Saturday. U.S. citizens planning international

travel may apply for their passports in the Champlin Program Room of the library. Passport agents will be at the library during those hours to process applications for individuals and families, and answer any questions about the passport process. They will also be able to take passport photos for a fee of \$10. Applicants need to bring proof of citizenship, a valid photo ID (for adults), and a personal check or money order. Detailed information on the documents required can be found at www.eastprovidencelibrary.org or at the library. The Department of State's website also offers complete information about the passport application process: www.travel.state.gov.

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

WHEN: 1-4 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/435-1986; eplibraryjoyce@yahoo.com.

The Enchantment of Korea

This Saturday, bring the family to Barrington Public Library for a multimedia presentation that brings to life Korea's rich and unique cultural heritage, from colorful art to modern Korea. The presentation includes a documentary film about Korean artifacts and industry and the reenactment of a traditional Korean wedding. Participants will also enjoy a traditional Korean meal prepared by members of the Korean Spirit and Culture Promotion Project. Works of art, including paintings, objects, and costumes, will be on display. The Korean Spirit & Culture Promotion Project is a not-for-profit organization that was formed in September, 2005 to promote Korean history and culture to the wider world.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County

Road.

WHEN: 1 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: Register at the Library's Reference Desk or online at http://goo.gl/DI7Odf; 401/247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org.

Free Family Fun Day at the Audubon

Admission to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center will be free on the first Saturday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation. Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, from upland meadow and cornfields to wetlands, salt marshes and the Narragansett Bay shoreline. Situated on the beautiful 28-acre McIntosh Wildlife Refuge, visitors can enjoy beautiful nature trails.

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

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

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Opening: Small Works Show at DeBlois Gallery

Artists from throughout Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts will offer works in a wide variety of mediums at affordable prices. This is the perfect opportunity to add to your own collection or to purchase your first piece of original art. Plan to view the art, meet the artists, socialize, and enjoy refreshments at this opening reception on Saturday, November 2nd from 5-7pm. Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5pm.

WHERE: DeBlois Gallery, 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown.

WHEN: 5-7 p.m.

COST: FREE

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

Book Signing & Tasting with Karen Covey

With more than 120 recipes, including several from some of the area's most notable chefs, this book shows us how to savor the spectacular food and flavors coming from the region. The Coastal Table is filled with ideas for casual beach days, sophisticated outdoor entertaining, and simple, everyday meals that celebrate the epicurean heritage of this remarkable coastal region. This is the book for the home cook who yearns for the seaside and its flavors all year round.

WHERE: Barrington Books, County Road.

WHEN: 2-4 p.m.

MORE INFO: www.coastaltable.com.

Sunday

November 3

Opening of 'From Waders to Warblers: A Photographic Celebration of Birds'

As an ecologist and artist, Brooks Mathewson's goal in avian photography is to express statements about the biology 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. Meet Mathewson at this exhibit opening, which will be on display through December.

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

8 Days Sunday

From Page 9

WHEN: 1-3 p.m.
COST: Free with admission.
MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

An afternoon of a cappella music

The Narragansett Bay Chorus, and the quartets Southeast Light and Trade Secret, are performing this Sunday. The Narragansett Bay Chorus is part of the Providence Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, the largest male singing organization in the world. The three groups perform nationally and have won numerous awards in competitions. Trade Secret is currently one of the top five seniors quartets in the world. A reception will follow the performance.

WHERE: St. Columba's Chapel, 55 Vacluse Avenue, Middletown.
WHEN: 3-5 p.m.
COST: \$20.
MORE INFO: 401/847-5571;
www.stcolumbas.org.

Navy Band Northeast at the Newport Art Museum

The Newport Art Museum hosts "Crosswinds" Navy Band Northeast Woodwind Quintet for an afternoon concert in the Museum's galleries.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Avenue
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401-848-8200 x7998; www.newportartmuseum.org.

Monday November 4

Creating low-stress holidays

Presenter Joanna Meriwether, a holistic health educator, suggests that one way to reduce holiday stress is to know what you most want and need from this time

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SPOTLIGHT



WindSync performing in Bristol

This is not your average wind quintet! These 5 performers from Texas bring a fresh, energetic approach to classical music, specializing in creative, engaging, and interactive concerts, using movement on the stage to interpret their pieces.

WHERE: St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 2.
COST: \$20, \$15 (seniors), \$10 (students).
Dinner/concert packages will be available at Le Central, 483 Hope St., Bristol, for \$43/person, 396-9965, and Hourglass Brasserie, 382 Thames St., Bristol, for \$45/person, 396-9811. The package price includes a fixed price menu (tax and tip not included) and concert ticket, given at the restaurant. Reservations are required.
MORE INFO: 401/254-9626; www.ccsatsm.org.

of year. Joanna will help you explore what is most meaningful for you during the holidays and she will guide you in prioritizing these things in your schedule. Participants will leave with tools and a workbook that will encourage and support having happier and healthier holidays.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453 to register.

Hidden History of Rhode Island and the Civil War

Join author Grank L. Grzyb as he investigates Rhode Island's rich Civil War history and unearths century-old stories that have since faded into obscurity, at the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society's meeting.

WHERE: Herreshoff Community Room, Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org.

Tuesday November 5

Learn to Write a Mystery at Barrington Public Library

Been a housewife? Domestic worker? Single parent? Lived in a creepy old house? You think your life's been boring, but exciting plots may be buried in your own experience. Find the clues to the novel only you can write at Barrington Public Library, at an author panel discussion "Using What You Know To Write a Mystery." Join mystery writers Judy Copek, Kate Flora, and Dale Phillips from Sisters in Crime New England. Visit them online at www.sincne.org.

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

RWU Dance Basement Performance Series

Roger Williams University freshman dance majors perform with critically acclaimed choreographer and performer Heather Ahern and her company, Aerplaye.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401-254-3626.

Global security expert on 'Today's Nuclear World'

Members of the public are invited to spend an evening with Joseph Cirincione. In a presentation titled "Today's Nuclear World: Our Major Challenges, Our Possible Solutions," Cirincione will share his expertise, from the unique viewpoint of someone who has served on President Obama's nuclear policy team and who leads an organization intent on reducing nuclear threats.

WHERE: Roger Williams University School of Law, Room 283, One Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: Doors open at 7 p.m. and the event will begin at 7:30 p.m. A book signing with the author will immediately follow the presentation.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/254-3201.

RWU Talking in the Library with Historian Ray Rickman

Ray Rickman, former president of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society and secretary of the Rhode Island Historical Society, will deliver a lecture on the 1824 Hardscrabble Riot and the 1831 Snow Town Riot, when working-class whites attacked African-American residents. The elite town fathers were unable to control the violent mobs and had to request that the governor send military troops. Rickman gives a riveting talk about the confluence of class and race in early America.

WHERE: RWU Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 4:30 p.m.
COST: Free.

Thursday November 7

The Kennedy Assassination: 50 Years Later

Everyone who was alive in the early sixties remembers the day that John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Christopher Daley, local historian and teacher, will give a 90 minute multimedia slide pre-

sentation in which the audience will relive November 22nd, 1963 in vivid detail through the use of witness statements, photographs, diagrams, his own pictures and videos of sites in Dallas and the famous Zapruder Film.

WHERE: In the Yellow Building down the lane from the Sandywoods Center for the Arts, off of Bulgarmarsh Rd. in Tiverton.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free.

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
Wednesday: Open Mic with James; Friday: D&D Live; Saturday: Colby James & Jon Tyler; Tuesday: Team trivia.

Broadway Lounge

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

Friday: Becky Chase Band; 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.



St. Andrew's School

Autumn Artisan

Craft Festival

Save the Date! Don't miss this fun event!

Saturday, November 2, 2013
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

St. Andrew's School
63 Federal Road, Barrington, RI

Handcrafted items, including: all styles of handmade jewelry, clothing, ceramics, pet toys, candles, pottery, baby items, knitted hats, handbags, stained glass, doorknockers, christmas decorations and much more!

Sponsored by St. Andrew's Parent Association

SPOTLIGHT



Little Ugly and Grace Morrison at Sandywoods

Delightfully unconventional Little Ugly creates a live experience that is a valuable reminder of how music can elevate, captivate, and broaden our minds, as well as move our feet. Grace Morrison fronts the Americana indie-folk quintet Grace and the RSO, using folk and bluegrass instrumentation to tell the stories of early Ireland and England; with a sweet, melodic voice that delivers the message of each piece with brilliance and emotion.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2.
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

The Coffee Depot
501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553
Open Mic starts about 7:00 pm and follows the featured artist's 8:00-8:40 pm performance until 9:50pm., Fridays excluding holiday weekends. Bring a nonperishable food donation to benefit Bristol Good Neighbors.

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

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

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: Gregg Hodde; Sunday: Karaoke with Chase.

One Pelham East
270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
Thursday: Halloween Bash with DJ Butch; Friday: Them Apples; Saturday: Brian Scott; Take 3; 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
508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565
Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday 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

'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.

Kids & Outdoors

Saturday fun nights for kids...date nights for parents
New this fall on the first Saturday of each

month, children age 5 to 12 are invited to a drop-off play time from 6-9 p.m., featuring a bounce house, ball pit, games and crafts. Includes pizza and a movie.
WHERE: Little Compton Community Center.
WHEN: 6-9 p.m.; Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.
COST: \$15 for the first child, \$5 for each sibling. Non-members add \$5.
MORE INFO: 401/635-2400.

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

LEGOs at the library
Lego fans are invited to build alongside other kids who love LEGOs. The librarian will provide a theme for inspiration. Kids can stick to the theme, or just explore the open-ended possibilities of creating with a giant mountain of LEGOs. Ages 5 & up.
WHERE: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.
WHEN: Riverside: Wednesdays, 3:45-4:45, Nov. 28; Weaver: Tuesdays, 3:45-4:45, Nov. 5, Dec. 3
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877.

Escobar Farm Corn Maze
This 8-acre cornfield maze, a popular local family tradition will be celebrating Portsmouth's 375th birthday for 2013.
WHERE: 255 Middle Rd. Portsmouth
WHEN: Fridays 3:30 p.m.-dusk; Saturdays 10 a.m.-dusk; Sundays 11 a.m.-dusk.
COST: \$7 for ages 12 and up; \$5 for ages 5-11; free for ages 4 and under.
MORE INFO: 401/683-1444 or 401/864-1064.
Group reservations are available during the week.

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-related story and picture books geared towards the pre-school set, followed by craft time allowing the children to express their creativity based on the fun facts and stories they just heard.
WHERE: Barrington Books, Barrington Shopping Center, County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7925; www.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

Open juried exhibit at IMAGO
The IMAGO Foundation for the Arts (IFA) is showing its 8th Annual Open Juried Exhibit on photography.
WHERE: IMAGO Gallery, 36 Market Street, Warren.
WHEN: 6-8 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0173; www.imagofoundation4art.org.

Fall Colors
New works highlighting the season by the Donovan Gallery's regular contributing artists will be on exhibit through October.
WHERE: 3895 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners.
WHEN: Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 to 5, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sundays 12 to 5.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/624-4000; www.donovan-gallery.com

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 of Foster, whose portraits and figure studies are on the third floor; still life paintings and seascapes by Irene Moscey, who is originally from Poland, on the first floor; and books in the vestibule and hand-colored etchings in the quiet room on the main floor by artist and printmaker Marian O'Connell. And, the Fermata Arts Foundation loaned some student artwork from its collection, "Ideal House." The many different art designs were created by school and university students in Tbilisi and Tskneti, cities in Republic of Georgia.
WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Free and open to the public

Trips & Tours

Sergeant watercolors at the M.F.A., with the Newport Art Museum
The Newport Art Museum will host a trip to the John Singer Sargent Watercolors exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, on November 7. Nancy Bredbeck, a faculty artist with the Newport Art Museum's Coleman Center for Creative Studies and a lecturer in art history, will lead the trip, discussing works of watercolor on the bus ride to Boston and providing a de-brief of the exhibition on the way back to Newport.
WHERE: Departure from the Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.
WHEN: 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, Nov. 7. Return to Newport 3:30-4 p.m.
COST: \$75 for members of the Newport Art Museum, \$85 for non-members, covers transportation and MFA admission.
MORE INFO: Reservations with pre-payment are required. 401/848-8200.

'Snapshots'
Barrington Community School is accepting reservations for a performance of Snapshots, a romantic comedy blending some of the best-loved music from composer Stephen Schwartz's Broadway shows (Wicked, Pippin, Godspell, The Baker's Wife) with

See TRIPS Page 12

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HUMAN CLAY

8 Days Trips

From Page 11

some of his lesser-known gems, at Goodspeed at Chester, in Chester, Conn. Before the show, enjoy a 3-course luncheon at a popular restaurant in the area.

WHERE: Goodspeed at Chester, Chester, CT.
WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 13. Barrington departure from the Town Hall will be at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by a Warwick pick-up at 9:50 a.m.; return by 6 p.m.
COST: \$115 BCS Members/\$125 Non-Members. Includes theater ticket, luncheon, BCS escort, motor coach and driver tip.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; www.barrcomm-school.com.

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

Newport History Tours

The Newport History Tours provides an opportunity to explore Newport's Old Quarter neighborhood and learn about Newport's historic past. The Rogues & Scoundrels walking tour is available Saturdays and Mondays through October. Tours last approximately 75 minutes and are weather permitting.

WHERE: Purchase tickets and depart from the Brick Market: Museum & Shop, 127 Thames St., Newport
WHEN: 10:30 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays
COST: \$12; \$5 for ages 12 & under.
MORE INFO: 401/841-8770; www.NewportHistory-Tours.org

Markets

Annual Giant Book Sale

The much-anticipated annual giant book sale organized by the Friends of Barrington Library features tens of thousands of books in excellent condition, all sorted by category, will be available for the cost of 50 cents for small paperbacks and \$1 for hard covers and large trade paperbacks. In addition, there are some gift books, collectibles, and signed first editions available as priced.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 2; noon-3 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 3. Paid preview 6:30 p.m. or 7:30 on Friday, Nov. 1.

COST: Free, preview \$20 with admission at 6:30 p.m.; \$10 at 7:30; free for members of the Friends of Barrington Library.
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920, extension 305.

Annual holiday bazaar

Handcrafts for home and gifts, Christmas ornaments, holiday decorations, jewelry and more. Other features: baked goods and harvest produce, homemade candies and jellies; white elephant table; children's corner; special raffles for gift baskets, grocery baskets and more on the second day of the event.

WHERE: Bliss Congregational Church 1264 Stafford Rd., Tiverton.
WHEN: 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2.
MORE INFO: www.blissfourcornerschurch.org

'Harvest Happening'

The event will include hand made items, crafts and a white elephant table. In addition, the Italian Kitchen will be serving homemade minestrone soup, eggplant and meatball sandwiches and assorted pastries including Italian cookies. Free admission/free parking.

WHERE: St. Alexander Parish, 221 Main St., Warren.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2; 10 a.m.-noon, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Mt. Hope farmers' market

This farmers' markets showcases many local vendors selling fresh produce, meat and fish, along with baked goods and other treats. The Acacia Cafe food truck serves breakfast and lunch. There will also be live music, demonstrations, kids' activities, knife-sharpening, clothing and electronics drives and more.

WHERE: Mt. Hope Farm barn, 300 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays
MORE INFO: mounthopemarket@gmail.com

Benefit craft fair

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary Portsmouth will host a craft fair with handmade crafts, jewelry, candles and lots more. All proceeds benefit the R.I. Veterans' Home in Bristol and the R.I. VA Hospital.

WHERE: VFW Post, 52 Underwood Lane, Middletown
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rogers Free Library book sale

Ongoing sale featuring adult, young adult and children's books. Also available are DVDs, audio books and puzzles. All items are reasonably priced with proceeds benefiting the library.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday
MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Sandywoods farmers' market

Vendors will offer jams and jellies, honey, gourmet roasted coffee, clam chowder, fresh shellfish, alpaca hats and gloves, breads and cakes, pasture-raised meat and poultry, sandwiches and tacos, granola and eggs and fresh produce. There will also be live music.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way (take Roosevelt Drive off Bulgar-marsh Road), Tiverton
WHEN: 4-7 p.m. Thursdays
COST: 401/241-7349; info@sandywoodsfarm.org

Clubs & Classes

Active Single Seniors meeting

All active single seniors are welcome to attend these meetings to discuss plans for upcoming activities such as biking, walking, outdoor concerts, inexpensive trips, dinner, theater and more. RSVP only (number below).

WHERE: Dunkin Donuts, 670 Metacom Ave., Warren
WHEN: 6 p.m. Tuesdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-0503

Ballroom & Latin dancing

Join the fun and learn all the popular dances. Learn two new dances each month and enjoy an evening of social dancing. No partner needed to learn; beginners, singles and couples welcome. Complimentary coffee, tea, pizza and pastry, cash bar available.

WHERE: Democratic Club, 186 Roffee St., Barrington
WHEN: 7-8 p.m. beginner dance class, 8-11 p.m. social dance party, Fridays
COST: \$15, door
MORE INFO: 401/245-1119; www.dancanelia.com

Ballroom dance lessons

Learn all the social dances from a certified instructor in a relaxed environment. Adults of all ages are welcome. Great for beginners and more experienced dancers. Help with wedding dance preparation also available.

WHERE: East Providence Senior Center, 610 Waterman Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 2-4 p.m. Mondays.
COST: \$3.
MORE INFO: 401/434-0080.

Choreographed ballroom dance classes

Mike and Joyce Alexander will teach choreographed ballroom dancing (round dancing) every Monday evening. Modern social round dancing is pre-choreographed with a "cuer" telling the dancers what to do as they all progress around the

dance floor. Rhythms taught will be fox-trot, waltz, cha-cha and rumba.

WHERE: Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth.
WHEN: 6-7 p.m. (advanced), 7-8 p.m. (beginners) and 8-9 p.m. (intermediate) on Mondays.
COST: \$10 per couple.
MORE INFO: 508/672-0259; jta440@msn.com.

East Bay Toastmasters Club

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

WHERE: United Methodist Elder Care, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 5:30-7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays of each month
MORE INFO: http://9556.toastmastersclubs.org

Open Knit Night at Sisters of the Wool

Sisters of the Wool hosts a free knitting night, every Thursday, at their Westport location.

WHERE: Sisters of the Wool, 782 Main Rd., Westport.
WHEN: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays
MORE INFO: 774/264-9665

Gardening volunteers at Veterans Home

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

WHERE: R.I. Veterans Home greenhouse, 480 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Thursdays
MORE INFO: 401/245-4845; margehardisty@yahoo.com

Live model figure drawing

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

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts (Yellow Building), 73 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 6-9 p.m. Mondays.
COST: \$14 general, \$10 for college-level art students.
MORE INFO: www.sandywoodsfarm.org.

Networking breakfast

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

WHERE: Raymour & Flanigan Furniture, 100 Highland Ave., Seekonk.
WHEN: 8 a.m. on Thursdays.

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

MORE INFO: newengland@sbrnetwork.com.

Ocean State Bridge Club

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

WHERE: Sakonnet Bay Manor, 1215 Main Road, Tiverton.
WHEN: 12:30 p.m. Fridays, Mondays.
COST: \$6.
MORE INFO: 401/253-2383; www.oceanstate-bridgeclub.com.

Operation Shower knitting circle

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

WHERE: Aquidneck Chiropractic, 1272 West Main Rd., Middletown.
WHEN: 2 p.m. Tuesdays.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/849-7011.

Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center

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

WHERE: 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth
MORE INFO: 401/683-4106

Senior fitness classes

Seekonk Total Fitness Club offer a free senior fitness class.

WHERE: Seekonk Total Fitness, 1301 Fall River Ave., Seekonk
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/336-4545; www.totalfitnessclubs.com

Social duplicate bridge

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

WHERE: St. Mary's Church parish house, 378 East Main Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays
MORE INFO: 401/624-1723 or e-mail viking-bridgeclub@verizon.net

Toastmasters Island Foghorns

Toastmasters International is a non-

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8 Days

profit organization that helps people develop and improve their public speaking abilities through local club meetings.

WHERE: Middletown Police Department, 123 Valley Rd., Middletown
WHEN: 5:30-6:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays of each month
MORE INFO: e-mail vpres-mem@islandfoghorns.org

Viking Bridge Club

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

WHERE: St. Mary's Parish House, 278 East Main Road, Portsmouth.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays.
MORE INFO: 401/624-1723; www.vikingbridgeclub.com.

Self Help & Support

Divorce Care

This is a 13-week recovery and support group for divorced and separated persons. Each Divorce Care meeting features a video seminar featuring nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery, combined with support group discussion. Topics include: Facing My Anger, Facing My Loneliness, Depression, New Relationships, KidCare, and Forgiveness.

WHERE: Community Covenant Church, 615 Tremont Street, Rehoboth.
WHEN: 7-9 p.m.; beginning Tuesday, September 24th.
COST: \$20 book fee.
MORE INFO: To register, visit www.community-covenant.org or call 508/222-9400, ext. 102. Registration is welcome at any time during the 13-week program.

Al-Anon meetings

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

WHERE: Warren Senior Center, Joyce St., Warren.
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays.
 Recovering hearts Al-Anon meeting.
WHERE: St. James Lutheran Church, Middle Highway, Barrington.
WHEN: 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Food Addicts in recovery

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

— East Bay Manor, 1440 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence; 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays; free; www.foodaddicts.org
 — Columban Fathers, 65 Ferry Road, Bristol; 8 a.m. Saturdays; free; 401/433-4521 (Betty)
MORE INFO: www.foodaddicts.org

Marijuana Anonymous

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

WHERE: Barrington Congregational Church Education Building (room 8), 461 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays
MORE INFO: 401/369-6518 or BillW15@aol.com (Bill W.); www.facebook.com/RIMABored-NoMore

Parenting support group

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

WHERE: Tildsley Building, St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month
COST: Free; donations of non-perishable food for Bristol Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen or paper goods for the East Bay Food Pantry welcome

TOPS meetings

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at locations around the East Bay. It's a sensible and affordable way to help you lose weight and get healthy.

— Riverside Congregational Church, 15 Oak Ave., Riverside, on Thursdays; 5:45-6:10 weigh-in, 6:15-7 p.m. meeting, \$2 per week. For more information contact Barbara at 401/433-5084 or e-mail blh25@cox.net.
 — Tiverton Senior Center, 207 Canonicus St., Tiverton, on Thursdays at 10 a.m. All are welcome.
 — Warren Baptist Church, Main and Miller Street, Warren, Thursdays; 5:45-6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 6:30-7:30 p.m. meeting, Thursdays. \$3 a week. For more information, call Susan Lemois at 401/864-6510.

Points of Interest

Audubon Society's Environmental Education Center

This natural history museum and aquarium is situated on a 28-acre wildlife refuge with walking trails and quarter-mile boardwalk. In the center, visitors can look inside a 33-foot life-sized Right Whale, discover life in a tide pool, observe Narragansett Bay's marine life, see a rare blue lobster and even explore a cornfield at night.

WHERE: 1401 Hope St. (Route 114), Bristol.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday.
COST: \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children ages 4

to 12, free for children under 4 and members; group tours available.
MORE INFO: 401/245-7500; www.asriec.org .

Barrington Preservation Society Museum

The Barrington Preservation Society Museum is a center for collecting, preserving and exhibiting objects that relate to the history of the town of Barrington. It also serves as a research and education center with programs, tours, books and published materials available to the community. In addition to the permanent collection, there are thematic exhibitions.

WHERE: Barrington Preservation Society Museum, 281 County Rd. (on the lower level of the Barrington Public Library)
WHEN: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and by appointment
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/289-0802; www.barrpreservation.org

Battleship Cove

Home to a battleship, destroyer, two P.T. boats, a Russian-built missile corvette plus aircraft exhibits. Recently appointed as Massachusetts' official memorial to its victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Battleship Cove serves as the Bay State's official memorial to the World War II, Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf conflicts.

WHERE: Battleship Cove, 5 Water St., Fall River
WHEN: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily
COST: \$15 adults, \$13 seniors 65 and older and veterans, \$9 children 6 to 12, \$7 active military, free for children under 6
MORE INFO: 508/678-1100; www.battleship-cove.org

Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum

A 45-room mansion and 33 acres of landscaped grounds overlooking Narragansett Bay. Various flower gardens, a 90-foot tall giant sequoia, a bamboo grove and other exotic plants. On the National Register of Historic Places.

WHERE: 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Gardens and grounds open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; mansion and gardens open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April to October
COST: \$24 per family, \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors/students/military personnel, \$3 for children ages 6-17, free for kids 5 and under and Blithewold members
MORE INFO: 401/253-2707; www.blithewold.org

Bristol Historical & Preservation Society Museum

Located in the former Bristol County jail, built in 1828 of stones used for ballast in Bristol ships. It has a library and collection of artifacts and memorabilia covering Bristol's 300-year history. Architectural and historical walking tours arranged for groups.

WHERE: 48 Court St.
WHEN: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays
COST: \$2 donation; free for members
MORE INFO: 401/253-7223



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1-800-75-SOLAR **ROOF DIAGNOSTICS SOLAR**



Preview Party
 FRIDAY, November 8th
 6pm - 8pm

Enjoy live music, appetizers and beer & wine while shopping for unique hand-crafted holiday gifts. \$25 per person

Show & Sale
 SATURDAY, November 9th
 9am - 4pm

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KARAOKE CONTEST - Season 2

Wed 7p Sponsored:

WOODBIDGE *Cathryn Jamieson*
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Grand Prize \$1,000

\$10,000 TRIVIA

Thurs 7p

\$500 weekly Prizes

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SALE DATES: Thurs. Oct. 31 - Nov. 6, 2013

Loom Bands
600 Ct **2.99**
300 Ct \$1.50
Loom Band Kit
With 600 Loom Bands, 50 clips, 1 hook tool & 3 charms
7.99
While supplies last!

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16 Month wall calendars
Choose from over 50 styles

Lighthouses 2014
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-20 F Windshield Washer Fluid
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Ice & Snow Melter
20 lb melts to -15°F
Brand varies by store
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Our Best Rugs!

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1.5 million points
2' x 4' \$25
2'2" x 7'10" \$60
3'3" x 5'4" \$60
5'3" x 7'10" \$150
6'7" x 9'6" \$200
7'10" x 10'10" \$300

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1 million points of yarn per sq. meter
2'x4' \$22
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7'9" x 11'6" \$250

Milano Collection
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2'x4' \$25
2'2" x 8' \$60
3'3" x 5'4" \$60
5'5" x 8'3" \$150
7'9" x 11'6" \$300

Mohawk & Shaw Cut & Bound Rugs
Excess Mohawk & Shaw carpets (all first quality) are cut & bound into the most popular sizes. You can now buy this American made product at a fraction of its original cost per yard!
2'x6' \$7
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3'x5' \$12
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5'x8' \$30
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8'x10' w/2'x8' 2 pc. Berber Plush Rug Set \$80

LifeSmart® Infrared 4 Element Quartz Heater
Wood cabinet
Heats up to 1,500 sq ft
Comp. \$249
\$139
2 remote controllers included

Duraflame® 6 Element Infrared Quartz Heater
End-table with Drawer
Comp. \$299
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Oil Filled Radiator
SAVE \$10
Comp. to 49.99
OUR REG. \$40
\$30

Duraflame® Infrared 4 Element Quartz Heater
• 1000 watts, 3400 BTUs
• Remote control, wheels
• LED display, thermostat
Comp. \$149
\$79

Men's & Ladies Better Label Coats
Compare \$100-\$200
Your Choice 39.99

Chair, Sofa & Loveseat Protectors
Chair Comp. \$30 \$10
Loveseat Comp. \$40 \$16
Sofa Comp. \$30 \$20

Reversible Microfiber Comforters
All Sizes **\$15**

Duraflame® Heater Stove
20" x 10.75" x 23"
Comp. \$100
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Electric Fireplace Sets
CHIMNEY FREE, 1350 watts - 4600 BTUs
Your Choice 199.99
42" x 36.5" x 12" Oak Finish with Realistic Faux Stone
31.5" x 27.5" x 11.5" Cherry finish - Heats 400 Sq Ft

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The season's hottest fashion color!
Comp. \$40
\$10

Mens & Ladies Casual Gloves
3M Thinsulate lined & waterproof
Comp. \$20
\$5
Ladies Mittens & Gloves
Comp. \$26-\$32
YOUR CHOICE \$5
Mens & Ladies Leather Gloves
3m Thinsulate lined
Comp. \$25
\$6

Luxurious Synthetic Lambswool Blankets
Twin \$15
Full/Queen \$20
King \$22

Sunbeam® Winter's Tale® Heated Blankets
SAVE 50%
Twin Comp. \$60 **\$30**
King Comp. \$100 **\$50**

WILD BIRD FOOD

50lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed Reg. \$29.99 **\$26**
25lb Nyjer Thistle Seed **\$25**
25lb Signature Blend **\$23**

20lb Country Blend **8.50**
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Ladies PJ's
Microfleece or flannel
Comp. \$24-\$40
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Microfleece Lounge Pants **\$8**
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50" x 60" Throws
Heavyweight Sherpa Reversible Throws **\$10**
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2.5"-2.5 lbs Memory Foam with zippered cover
We have mostly Queen Sizes!
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Wide selection of styles
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Bath Sheet...6.99
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Twin **\$12**
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Russell Athletic® Active Top
Wicks moisture
Comp. \$24
\$6

Knit Capris
French Terry
Comp. \$24
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Flat back rib or waffle
Comp. \$12-\$15
YOUR CHOICE \$6

Leather Belts **\$5**

Mega® 48" Solid Fiberglass Driveway Stake
Comp. \$5.99
\$2

6 Pack 48" Fiberglass Driveway Stakes **\$6**

60" Fiberglass Driveway Marker **\$2**

MOTOR TREND Worklight **12.99**
Heavy Duty Jumper Cables
16 ft long, 6 gauges
Comp. \$39.97
19.99

Frost King® 18' Electric Pipe Heat Cable **\$27**

60' Roof De-Icing Cable
Includes shingle clips
39.99

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Comp. \$20
\$10

Patriots® Hoody
Comp. \$40
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\$89

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with built in pump, 18" off the ground.
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A. 16 ft. Snow Roof Rake
Lightweight aluminum handle
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Extendable handle saves space

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Waterproof PE fabric, heavy duty 1 3/8" diameter steel frame. Roll up double zipper door panel.
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• 1/2" x 3/8" x 10' long
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31 Pcs
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Assorted sizes
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6' Folding Table **\$40**

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East Bay Real Estate

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October 30 - November 1, 2012 Page C1

MEET *Emily Chappell*: ANGLER ON THE ISLAND

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Emily Chappell is a life-long Aquidneck Islander. She has lived in Portsmouth her entire life except for the four years she attended Roger Williams University in Bristol. She graduated in 2009 with a Bachelors Degree in communications with a concentration in public relations/marketing and a minor in elementary education. She came back to Portsmouth to work in the family business before a career move into retail where she worked at Verizon Wireless Zone for a few years.

WHY ARE YOU IN REAL ESTATE? "I have always been intrigued by Real Estate, probably because I grew up working for my Dad who is a Real Estate Attorney. I love watching houses go up and change. They all have a story to tell, I just like to know what it is.

I love working with and meeting new people. When I was not working in the family law office I was working in the hospitality and retail industry. One day I was

talking about a change and how I always wanted to get in to Real Estate and someone heard me. His name is Matt Hadfield, and he is one of the Broker's at Hogan Associates Real Estate. He offered me a job that I could not refuse, and I have not looked back since. My father always talked very fondly of Paul Hogan, the founder of Hogan Associates."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST/LEAST ABOUT YOUR CAREER? "Forming a team with Matt Hadfield and Michel Mullowney as the Hadfield Group has made getting into the business very easy and fun. Matt and Michele are both full of energy, knowledge, and expertise. They are great resources for a young professional to have!"

DREAM CAREER (IF YOU WEREN'T A REALTOR)? "I would love to be a nurse. I have been diabetic for 21 years and always wanted to teach people about the disease through the lessons I have learned personally. I always had the mindset that you can study anything and everything anywhere, but living with it cannot be

emily@hoganassociatesre.com

401.862.3803

Emily Chappell
Hogan Associates



learned. This is probably why I wanted to be an elementary school teacher for about 20 years before changing my mind in my senior year of college."

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? "Spending time with my family and friends, skiing, boating, photography, dancing, walking my dog Fred and fishing."

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT "I am now beginning the community involvement of my real estate career and will be looking to become involved in local charities; especially the very good

causes promoted by the Newport County Board of Realtors that I recently joined."

MARKET PREDICTIONS? "We live in a unique place on an island with tremendous water views, strong local businesses, good rental markets and a great tourist industry. We are optimistic given the good low interest rates and current activity that the market is improving."

WHAT HAS BEEN THE BEST LESSON THUS FAR AS A REALTOR? "Always be prepared and professional, do your due diligence and be a great communicator."

BEACH OR MOUNTAINS? "We live at the beach, so when it comes time to escape, I like to go to the mountains in New Hampshire."

BEST VACATION? "Family fishing trip to Costa Rica."

WHO DO YOU FISH WITH AND WHAT DO YOU FISH FOR? I go with my Dad locally to catch whatever is in season. Mostly stripers.

WHO TAUGHT YOU TO FISH? My Dad taught me when I was a kid. We used to look for worms in the yard and go to the pond near our house.

CATCH AND RELEASE? Normally, yes. We throw a lot of fish back though.

DREAM FISHING DESTINATION? Brazil. I have always been told there are large sailfish there, like Costa Rica. I also would love to see and explore Rio.

LUNCH WITH ANYONE? "My grandfather. He was very funny and full of information about Portsmouth Real Estate."

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511 Child Street Unit# 304, Warren: Come and see this excellent Two Bed Townhouse in Kickemuit Klose. Low fees, central air, exceptional waterviews, cathedral ceilings. Features 2 car garage, and loads of storage space! **\$200,000 George Saber 401-525-1351.**

WALK TO WATER



Barrington: Picture yourself in this fully renovated home with new addition in the eclectic, artsy Bay Spring area. Great condo alternative w/central air. Light, bright, & cheerful space to move right into. Close to bike path, park & marinas. **\$239,900 Terri Stevens 401-529-7845**



MULTI FAMILY



East Providence: Handsome 3 Family on wide quiet street. Livingrm updated eat-in-kitchen 2 beds and bath on first and second spacious one bed, livingrm, eat-in-kitchen, bath and office on third offers finished basement with laundry and bath private green yard **\$210,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

NEW PRICE



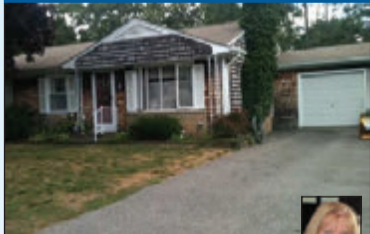
Riverside: Easy Living in this well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. This home features hardwoods, custom built cabinets in bathroom, screened in porch to enjoy the summer nights after a dip in the pool, finished basement, newer windows and more. **\$217,500 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 / NEW PRICE



19 Hascall St. Riverside: Very nice Cape in the Waddington section of Riverside. New roof, new kitchen with granite counters and birch cabinets & Hardwood floors on first floor. Two beds upstairs w/ wood look laminate. Private back yard with many mature plantings. **184,000 Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



6 Vista Dr, Rumford: Wonderful Single Level 3 Bed 2 Bath Home in Rumford. In ground pool, finished lower level, laundry room, den and attached garage. Close to all amenities. **\$225,000 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**

WATERVIEW CONDO!



Warren: Beautiful waterviews! One level living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer kitchen, central air. Condo fees include water & heat. Private deck. Pool & clubhouse. **\$149,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**

GREAT LOCATION



Seekonk: Over 1 Acre Lot on Cui de Sac! Walk to Four Town Farm all seasons! 1 level home, 2 beds w/ 3rd the converted garage space. Charming built-ins, book shelves & fireplace. Very private yard. New windows & young roof. **\$229,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**

NEW LISTING



Rumford: Bridgham Farm fabulous 8 Room 3 Bed 2.5 Bath split level on almost 1/2 acre boasts updated eat-in-kitchen dining living with fp master suite family room hardwoods full basement oversized 2 car garage walk to land conservancy and falls **\$415,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

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House of the Week

Home and business look down on the water

Sitting atop a hill overlooking Nannaquaket Pond in Tiverton, this eight-acre residential and commercial property was the home to renowned Sunderland's Restaurant, a popular eatery in the 1980s. The present owners have had a variety of businesses there.

By the numbers

- \$641,000
- 8.2 acres (waterfront)
- 4 bedrooms
- 2-2 full and half-baths
- 5,142 sq. ft.
- 401-474-9191,
- Teri Degnan Real Estate & Consulting



Built in the 1870s, the Victorian style property has handicapped access and seating space for inside and outside dining.

The residence has 4 bedrooms and two full baths as well as a guest cottage and two-car garage.

The property may be subdivided and could be zoned for a bed and breakfast. This could be a great opportunity for a buyer looking for an owner-occupied business.

Eight -acre residential and commercial property. Many Property boasts function rooms and residence has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths as well as a guest cottage and 2-car garage.



The Past and Presents Tea Room became a destination for anyone who loved tea. High Tea and Afternoon Tea were served in The Here and Now room, which was both romantic and whimsical. It became a destination meeting place for bridal showers and baby showers, and many other types of celebrations were also held in one of the many function rooms.



TL Holland Real Estate

3948 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners • 401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com • www.tlholland.com



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**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Drop your mooring in front of this spectacular, private 18 acre waterfront home site with multi level residence, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and private beach. On high ground with stunning westerly views over Sakonnet River. Walkout lower level. Desirable Neck Road location. Short walk to historic Tiverton Four Corners. **\$1,700,000**



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**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Dairy Farm - 17+ Acres includes 3 large barns and outbuildings. Property has frontage on Main Rd just south of 3626 Main Rd. **\$799,000**



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



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**



SOUTH TIVERTON - 3 BED GAMBREL, 2 BATHS, WOOD FLOORS, WOODSTOVE, 60,000 SF LOT. 26X36 SEPARATE 3 STALL, 2 STORY GARAGE WITH FULL LOFT. **\$379,000**



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



TIVERTON - Nice waterfronts 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**



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**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Three bedroom Ranch with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, plus 34x36 horse barn on 1.3 acres. **\$255,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,400,000**

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
63 Linden Rd.	Neil M. & Jennifer M. Yee – B. Stamp/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Stephen T. Gray – B. Stamp/Residential Properties, Ltd.	\$430,000
BRISTOL			
92 State St.	Richard Roberts – R. Fonseca/C21 Rondeau Associates	Steven & Linda Levine – D. Holmes/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	\$635,000
18 Sherman Ave.	Manuel D. DaSilva – S. Andrade/William Raveis	Gail I. Winson RET & Gail I. Winson – S. Andrade/William Raveis	\$330,000
14 Monterey Dr.	James M. Dipippo & Ryan D. Dipippo – S. Principe/Keller Williams Rlty EastBay	Antonio A. & Maria I. Pinheiro – D. Almeida/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$240,000
31 Sherman Ave.	Gary T. & Tracey A. Geoffroy – Deb Cordeiro Group/EXIT Harborside Realty	Maria Angos-Raposa – J. Mateus/Mateus Realty	\$280,000
113 Bradford St.	Sai Viswanath – D. Thompson/William Raveis	Susan J. Campagna – S. Sullivan/C21 Rondeau Assoc.	\$340,000
7 Sequoia Ct.	Glenn W. & Carol A. Russell – D. Nordstrom/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Janice S. Winn T. & Janice S. Winn – K. White-Harmon/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	\$480,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
21 Duncan Rd.	Charles L. & Melanie T. Carson – B. Santilli/Bruce Allen, REALTORS	Luanne M. Oliver & Luanne M. Clifford – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$275,000
14 Barnsdale Rd.	David Wills – J. Decastro/Williams & Stuart Real Estate	FNMA – F. D'Aguanno/Center Place Realty & Invest.	\$120,000
198 Central Ave.	Judith Q. & Joselito M. Quijoc – E. Izeman/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	Kaithrine A. Levesque – Travassos-KusiakTeam/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$263,000
310 Wilson Ave.	Johanna C. Taylor – Rockwell & Pierard Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	Frederick & Katie Souza – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$251,000
20 Pawtucket Ave.	Stephen K. Holmes – M. Custodio/Custodio Realtors	USA HUD – E. Eccleston/Century 21 Access America	\$75,500
88 Riverside Dr.	Todd E. Costa & Stephanie L. Souza – A. Young/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	Phyllis M. & Vincent Enright – L. Forlini/Realty Associates RI	\$350,000
45 Plain St.	Rahmat Yaakub & Keang H. Ly – Non MLS Member	John & Annette Creelman – N. Clark Team/Nathan Clark Assoc.	\$215,000
LITTLE COMPTON			
202 Long Hwy.	David & Leza Williamson – M. Sullivan/Focus Professionals, Inc.	Bank of New York Mellon – C. Morrison/RE/MAX Flagship, Inc.	\$85,000



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NEW LISTING



TIVERTON

More than a beach house, this 1980's deck house is winterized, and the second floor living space affords fabulous views of Fogland cove and the farms of Neck Road. The beach is a stone's throw from the front door, yet the trees provide privacy. **\$440,000**



LITTLE COMPTON

Well maintained 3 br/2ba house in quiet neighborhood with deck overlooking Tuniper Pond. Attached 2 car garage. Huge DRY basement. Walk or kayak to South Shore Beach. Must See! **\$580,000**



LITTLE COMPTON

Oceanfront Nantucket style Cape with private beach club membership available. A classic summer home with unobstructed views to the Elizabeth Islands, and beyond. **\$2,450,000**



LITTLE COMPTON

This nicely maintained and updated 1940's cottage is adorable. It's within walking distance to the Commons, but still has wonderful privacy with 6 acres behind it and lovely mature trees around the front. Great for a couple or a young family. **\$440,000**

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All East Bay property sales are **online!**
eastbayri.com/real-estate





Real estate

Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON: Looking to Sell? Your Home May Be Worth More Than You Think! Let our Friendly & Knowledgeable Agents Help! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-245-2000 For a FREE Home Evaluation!

BARRINGTON: 133 Bay Spring Ave - Fully renovated home with new addition in the eclectic, artsy Bay Spring area. Walk to Water!! \$239,900 Terri Stevens 401-529-7845

BRISTOL: First Time Home Buyers, Downsizing, or just Searching for your Dream Home? Our Agents can help you through the process every step of the way! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-254-1776

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 family, with garages, appliances, laundry, like new, \$285,000 Owner will finance it 4%. Owner occupied. 401-286-1920

NEWPORT COUNTY, BRISTOL COUNTY: Tom Timberlake can sell your house FAST! - 401-624-2484, cell/text - http://www.tomtimberlake.com/ - Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group.

PORTSMOUTH: 39 Blue Bill Way. Price reduced \$349,900. Location, location, location. Waterfront, waterfront, waterfront, 2 bed, 1 bath, garage, updated appliance and utilities, beach, mooring and boat included. For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208.

PORTSMOUTH: 36 Stewart Drive. Oversize trout home, 3 bed, 3 bath, Raised Ranch, with finished basement, 3 car garage, fireplace, formal dining room, ample closets, Estate Sale. As is. \$285,000 For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

RIVERSIDE: 24 Hilton Ave - Enjoy Easy Living in this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Screened in Porch, Inground pool, finished basement & much more! \$217,500 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165

TIVERTON: Cute Ranch! - Nice Neighborhood! - 3-bed. MUST SEE! - \$199K - www.99BEARDSWORTH.com - Tom Timberlake - 401-624-2484, cell/text - Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group.

WARREN: 511 Child Street Unit# 304 - OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 12-2 Come see! Excellent Two Bed Townhouse in Kickemuit Klose. Low fees & waterviews, \$200,000 George Saber 401-525-1351

IT'S SIMPLE TO PLACE AN AD in the East Bay Classifieds. You can call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA). You can log on to Eastbayri.com or drop by our office at 1 Bradford St, Bristol Rhode Island.

Condo For Sale

BRISTOL: North Farm. 137 Winward Lane. Gated community, 3 bed condo, completely updated, new kitchen, granite countertops, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, large garage with storage, A must See. \$389,900. "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

NEW FLORIDA CONDO Back on Market! Deal fell thru on new 2 bed/2 bath lakefront condo NOW \$189,900. Originally under contract for \$365,000. Near theme parks & all major attractions. Must see! Call now 1-877-333-0272, x150

ON TWIN PONDS w/34 Acres- \$39,995 Beautiful Woods w/Large Wildlife Ponds Full of Ducks, Geese & Deer. Minutes to Syracuse, Salmon River, Oneida Lake. Call 1-800-229-7843. Financing Available. Or visit www.landandcamps.com

BRISTOL: 1 bdrm efficiency, 2nd fl, quiet area, off street no smoke no pets, sec & 1st mo \$625 + utilities 401-253-8497

BRISTOL: 2 bdrm, 1st floor, includes appliances, no pets/no smoking, \$700/mo. 401-253-0289, leave message.

BRISTOL: LARGE 2 bdrm, \$750 includes heat and water, 1 small pets ok, off street parking 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL: LARGE 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Off street, Heat incl. new windows/nice \$950 Sec req. small pets ok 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL/WARREN: 1, 2 & 3 beds, 1 bed \$300/mo, 2 bed, \$445/mo, 3 bed \$550 mo. off st. parking, appl. incl. 401-529-7441

BRISTOL: 2 bedrooms, 2nd fl. off street parking, water included no pets, security deposit req., \$800/mo 401-374-5892.

BRISTOL: Chilton St. 1 bed, 2nd floor, laundry, pets, parking, no smoking, \$650, plus, water incl. 401-391-9581

BRISTOL: High Street, 3 room apt in nice location. No pets, no smoking, only \$600/mo Sandy 401-575-1983

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$700/month. Also furnished apts from \$800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fl, 4 room, 2 bed, bus line, large yard convenient Avail 09/01/13. \$800/mo + util 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3rd fl, 4 rm 2 bed, bus route, lg yard, gas heat and hot water, \$750 + util 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 5 large rooms, 2 bed, double parlor, eik, nice yard, parking, \$900 + utilities 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st floor, sunny 5 rooms, 2 bed, EIK, nice yard, close to everything \$1,050, w/gas & elec. 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fir, 1 bedroom, incl. heat & hot water, off street parking, no pets, \$850/mo 401-323-9244

LITTLE COMPTON, winter rental, 1 Bdrm, 1 Bth, \$1000/month plus utilities, security required. Call Renee 401.635.0252.

LITTLE COMPTON: 2 Bdrm 1Bth. 1st fl. No pets. \$950/mo plus \$300 utilities. Call for details. Heather 401.835.3000

Little Compton: sunny-owner occupied property. Heat/elec included. No laundry 825/mo 401-440-0457.

PAWTUCKET: Nice, apt, painted, fresh, very large, 1, 2, 3, 4 beds, 401-413-8581, 718-851-1328, 401-521-1477

PORTSMOUTH: 1 bedroom, quiet location, \$795 plus electric, includes heat, call Gerry at 401-846-8230 or 401-225-2479

REHOBOTH: Large 1 bed efficiency, heat, electric and cable, no smoking, no pets, 1 adult 508-405-6210

Land For Rent

WESTPORT: Land, Hixbridge Road, 2 acres, 400 deep frontage, well, \$210,000 508-999-4422 days.

Home Repair Loans

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

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

Land For Sale

BANK'S LOSS is YOUR GAIN. 50-300+ acres adjoining Cumberland Trail Park. Big Timber, Creeks, Hunting, Perfect for Cabins! Starting at \$1,500/acre Call 877-282-4409

Apartment Rental

BARRINGTON: Office/studio apt, 286 County Rd., 2nd floor, 800 sq ft, no pets, no smokers, \$800/mo heat and water included. 401-247-4423

NEW PRICE



BARRINGTON

LOVELY RANCH IN THE RUMSTICK AREA. THIS HOME OFFERS A CHEF'S KITCHEN & LOTS OF COUNTER SPACE. MASTER BEDROOM W/BATH, LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH WOODSTOVE ON LOWER LEVEL WITH WALKOUT. GREAT POTENTIAL FOR IN-LAW SPACE. BRAND NEW ROOF. EASY WALK TO BEACH. \$299,000

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729 Hope St.,
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11/3 12-2:30



11 STONE CHURCH RD, LITTLE COMPTON

Entertain on a grand scale! Located in the historic Adamsville section on a private 2.2 acre site. This beautiful custom built home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 2 half baths. The interior has volume ceilings and a flexible open floor plan. There is a total of 2800 s/f of living area. 6 zones of heat including the 2 car garage. Central air. Stone walls surround a granite pool with spa and decorative waterfalls. Offered at a reduced price of \$549,900. Call Chee 401-835-5021.



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Prime Properties



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 11AM-1PM

238 Stone Church Rd, Tiverton

Beautifully restored 1850 colonial farmhouse on 1.7 acres trimmed w/ fieldstone walls & lavish gardens. Its gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms & 3.5 baths set it apart. Must See! \$895,000

Dina Karousos | 401-451-6461

208 BELLEVUE AVENUE | NEWPORT | RI | 02840

OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 3RD, 1-3 PM



View from the top! Just Listed!

Panoramic water views from this pristine open condo with one level living. 2 waterside bedrooms plus den/office, 2 baths, 9 ft. tray ceilings, fireplace, garage parking, rare opportunity to own on top floor, Assoc., clubhouse, pool & tennis, asking \$425,900. 71 Starboard Dr: #430, Tiverton

Barbara Hanaway
Cell: 508-776-8773



729 Hope Street | Bristol | 401-254-1900

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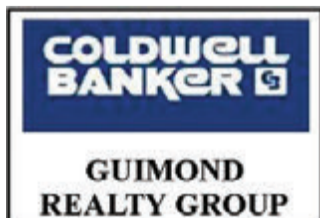
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Real estate

Apartment Rental

RIVERSIDE: 1st, 2 beds, appliances, laundry, yard, parking, lease, no pets. \$720, security; 1st, 1 bed, C/A \$650/\$750 w/heat, 401-433-1803

RIVERSIDE: Waterview, Naragansett Ave. Duplex, 2 bed, 2 decks, appliances, laundry, large yard, parking, \$1100 401-481-1041

SEEKONK: 2nd, renovated, liv rm, din rm, appliances kitchen, 1 bed + small study, \$850/mo + sec, heat incl 401-253-2734

SEEKONK: 1 bedroom, 1st fl., new paint, windows, hdwds., sunny, quiet location, no pets/smoking, \$675 508-336-2131, 401-282-8909

TIVERTON: 2 bed, 1bath, \$1000/mo utilities included, nice area, off street, no smoking, no pets or laundry 401-624-7728

TIVERTON/N: Nice, 1st fl. 2 bed, Afford. 5 room. Incl./util. & appl. Hdwd. fl. Good size bath. Off/st. Dep. req. Pets w/consent 401-635-8749

WARREN: Spacious 1st floor, 2 bed, wood/ tile floors, large yard, parking, water incl, w/d hook up \$900/mo, no smoking/pets 401-699-1317

WARREN: 2 bed, 3rd floor, \$650 includes appliances and water, other utilities separate, lease and sec, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN:CHARMING 1st fl, 1 bed, off street, w/d hw. Util not incl No pets/smoking. 1st and security, \$750/mo 401-862-4779.

WARREN: 1 bedroom, \$550, 3 bedroom \$750, stove, refrig, water. Sec. deposit required, No pets, no smoking 401-254-1036

WARREN: 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen, \$650 month includes water. 401-253-1900

WARREN: Main Street/Bristol line, 1st fl, renovated, spacious 2 bed, appl, deck, yard parking, w/d, \$950 401-253-1395

Warren: RIVVIEW 5R-2bd-1+1/2 bath kit/din/liv down-AC/FANS-W/DhK-porch-patio-NO PETS \$1100 401-245-8816.

Westport: 1 lg.bed apt 2nd floor stove refrigerator w/d hookup private entrance and driveway newly renovated no pets \$800.00 508-636-2933.

Homes For Rent

BARRINGTON: 2 bed, 1 bath Cottage, completely renovated, all new appliances, gleaming hardwoods, cobblestone drive, quiet neighborhood, 1 block from beach, \$1575 includes lawn and garden care 508-509-5362 leave message.

BARRINGTON: Charming studio Cottage living lr/kit/dr w/cathedral ceilings. Separate br, near park, bike path, water, \$850 includes water 401-644-6095.

BARRINGTON: Lg. 2 bed on quiet deadend street. Open flr. plan, w/d on 1st flr, pvt. deck/yard, off st. parking, \$1375/mo + util. 401-323-3405

BARRINGTON: Rebuilt cape 4 BR, 2 bath, full basmt, w/d, garage, lg yard. \$2000/mo+ util. Avail Nov 1 401-433-2641.

BRISTOL: 2 bed, centrally located, new carpets, new paint, clean, w/d, \$675 water included, sec dep required 401-359-1144

BRISTOL: 7 rm Cape, 3 bed, 2 full baths w/master, hws with tile, pets ok, deck, fireplace, hot tub, clean, private, quiet \$1895 786-501-4359

LITTLE COMPTON: Furnished, 2 bed, washer/dryer, winter rental, Avail through May, \$900/mo. no pets 401-334-2663

NEWPORT - Kay area.. remodeled townhouse w 3 bdrms, w/d. \$1300+ Prudential Middletown 849-2800

SEEKONK: 2 bed Ranch, very private, off route 6, 401-247-0097, 508-246-9900

Warren: hist dist. walk to beach. large fenced yd. big deck. new gas htg. no smoking. pets extra. 1600.00 401-741-5313.

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: 3 rooms, 1.5 baths, salon area w/sink, suitable for office, salon or spa, parking in front or rear, \$950/month. Tenant to pay all utilities except water. 401-245-1874, 401-245-0240

BRISTOL: For lease 6000 sq. ft. storefront and 3000 sq. ft. end cap. Easy access, off street parking, Bristol Shopping Center. Call 401-253-3190.

LITTLE COMPTON: commercial lease, High Visibility - build to suit. Inquire Renee 401-635-0252

Office Space

BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. at \$315./month, sec. dep. required equal to 1 month's rent. Avail. Dec. 1, 401-246-0883

BRISTOL: Quiet 3 room office, 665 sq. ft., conference room, off street parking. Call 401-253-3190

Portsmouth: Clock Tower Square, multi-professional suite, offices \$375-\$600/mo. Newly remodeled 401-338-9474.

Retail Space For Rent

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

WARREN: Zoned Village Business. 2 units. (1) 300 sq ft, (2) 1200 sq ft, plenty of parking, easy in and out, good location, Call 401-225-8004

Vacation Rental

FLORIDA: RV site rental. gated community on Hutchinson Island. Jensen Beach East coast. Miles of beach, pool, club house, activities, All hook ups, + cable incl. . October-April \$800/mo. May-Sept \$700/mo 401-247-2175,(c)401-935-7945



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 2PM-4PM

8 Athena Terrace, Portsmouth

Situated on a corner lot, this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath custom colonial offers sweeping water views from every room! This natural light-filled home with a great floor plan is perfect for entertaining. The wrap around deck facing the Sakonnet River offers spectacular morning sunrises! **\$749,000**

Dina Karousos | 401-451-6461

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BARRINGTON New homes under construction at "Lighthouse Marina" on Bullocks Cove! Spacious, quality built 3-4 bed, 2 1/2 bath colonials, hardwoods, granite kitchen/baths, vaulted master, A/C, optional bonus room or 4th BR over garage. Be in for the holidays!! **\$449,000**



BARRINGTON Fabulous Modern Victorian! 6 bedrooms, 4.2 baths, 2 staircases, finished lower level with media and exercise rooms. In-law/au pair or home office with separate staircase. Mint condition. Very private, abuts conservation land. **\$749,000**



BARRINGTON Historic Waterfront Home With 120' Dock. Beautifully Updated Throughout, Spacious Chef's Kitchen, Master Suite With Balcony, Downstairs Study Can Be Fourth Bedroom, New Windows, Four Fireplaces, Inground Sprinklers, Professionally Landscaped **\$945,000**



BARRINGTON Waterfront with dock and mooring! Sensational "Coastal Living" style 4 bed 2 bath, fantastic setting! Granite/SS kitchen, wood floors throughout, new windows, great baths, stunning decorating, every room bathed in natural light! central air, extras! **\$795,000**

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 - 2

429 SOUTH CHRISTOPHER AVENUE, TIVERTON - MOTIVATED! Meticulous, one-owner home in highly desirable neighborhood. Lovely interior offers open, eat-in kitchen w/corain countertops, beautiful hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling & central-air. Large, corner lot w/ wooded privacy. Walk to schools. **\$275,000.** RENEE DUROST, 401-439-0866.

Customer Satisfaction

WESTPORT Location! Great area near Central Village. Recent exterior updates, lovely three season room, king-sized bath with soaking tub and separate shower, large lower level offers family room, hobby room, laundry & more. Acre w/lg garden shed. **\$274,900.** FREEMAN "MIKE" HILL, 508-536-6811.

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TIVERTON - Summer or Year Round Cottage by the Sea, with expansion options. Totally rehabbed, interior and exterior, insulated, and all new including appliances, washer, dryer. Turn key, just bring your beach toys and enjoy the surf on this quiet beach. **\$219,000.** CAROL GUIMOND, 401-418-0462.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 10 - 2

99 BEARDSWORTH ROAD, TIVERTON - NEW Septic System - NEW Roof - NEW Windows - NEW Oil Tank - Hardwoods - Cute! - Great Neighborhood. Priced below market to sell quickly! **\$179,000.** TOM TIMBERLAKE, 401-624-2484.

Luxury Listings

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
4 Milton Road	Sun.	11:30-1:00	Cape Cod	4	2	\$339,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Stephanie Nickerson	401-245-9600
48 Richmond Avenue	Sun.	11:30-1:00	Ranch	3	1.5	\$319,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600
20 Edwin Street	Sun.	12:00-2:00	Waterfront	4	2	\$795,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
1 Cranberry Court	Sun.	12:00-2:00	Colonial	5	3.5	\$635,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	MaryBeth Frye	401-245-9600
98 George Street	Sun.	12:00-1:30	Cape Cod	3	2.5	\$345,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
673 County Road	Sun.	12:30-2:00	Cape Cod	3	1	\$259,999	Residential Properties Ltd.	Marlene Manchester	401-245-9600
20 Lister Drive	Sun.	1:00-2:30	Colonial	4	3	\$599,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
284 Narragansett Avenue	Sun.	1:00-2:30	Cottage	3	1.5	\$239,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
221 Lincoln Avenue	Sun.	1:30-3:00	Ranch	3	1 full, 2 half	\$399,900	Residential Properties Ltd.	Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600
6 Leslie Avenue	Sun.	2:00-3:30	Waterfront	2	2	\$479,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
420 Sowams Road	Sun.	2:00-4:00	Cape Cod	4	2	\$339,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
401 Chestnut St.	Sunday, Nov. 3	1-3 pm	Raised Ranch	3	1.5	\$289,900	Century 21 Rondeau	Roseann Dugan	401-378-8451
736 Hope Street	Sun.	11:30-1:30	Colonial	4	4	\$519,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Morgan Lewis	401-245-9600
24 Dolly Drive	Sun.	12:00-1:30	Colonial	4	3	\$450,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Caroline Butterfield	401-245-9600
16 Justin Street	Sun.	12:00-2:00	Colonial	6	2.5	\$419,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
266 North Farm Drive	Sun.	12:00-2:00	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$325,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
326 North Lane	Sun.	12:00-2:00	Townhouse	3	2.5	\$324,500	Residential Properties Ltd.	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
6 Weetamoe Farm Drive	Sun.	2:00-3:30	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$310,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Caroline Butterfield	401-245-9600
LITTLE COMPTON									
27 Main St.	Sunday, Nov. 3	12-2 pm	Colonial	7	4	\$495,000	American Classic Real Estate	Stephanie von Trapp	401-228-5379
11 Stone Church Road	Sunday, Nov. 3	12-2:30 pm	Other	3	2	\$549,900	East Shore Properties	Derbyshire Chee	401-835-5021
PORTSMOUTH									
8 Athena Terrace	Sunday, Nov. 3	2-4 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$749,000	Prudential Prime Properties	Dina Karousos	401-451-6461
80 Schooner Drive	Sat. & Sun., Nov. 2 & 3	11:30-1:30 pm	Other	4	3	\$499,900	Riverside Realty	Bill Bissonnette	508-677-2294
RIVERSIDE									
19 Hascall St.	Sunday, Nov. 3	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1	\$184,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lisa Halajko	774-991-0052
41 Bullocks Pt Dr #3A	Sunday, Nov. 3	1-3 pm	Condo	2	1.5	\$105,900	Keller Williams Realty East Bay	Heidi Kelley	401-633-4763
RUMFORD									
6 Vista Drive	Sunday, Nov. 3	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$225,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jane Marshall	401-486-4847
89 Tryon Avenue	Sun.	11:30-1:30	Colonial	3	1 full, 2 half	\$249,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
TIVERTON									
429 South Christopher Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 3	12-2 pm	Other	3	2	\$275,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Renee Durost	401-439-0866
99 Beardsworth Road	Sunday, Nov. 3	10-2 pm	Other	3	1	\$179,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Tom Timberlake	401-624-2484
71 Starboard Dr. #430	Sunday, Nov. 3	1-3 pm	Condo	2	2	\$425,900	Century 21 Rondeau	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
238 Stone Church Road	Sunday, Nov. 3	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$895,000	Prudential Prime Properties	Dina Karousos	401-451-6461
WARREN									
24 Ridgeway Drive	Sunday, Nov. 3	11 am-12:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$294,900	Veloza Real Estate	Cindy Cabral	774-644-1783
511 Child St., #304	Sat. & Sun., Nov. 2 & 3	12-2 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$200,000	Century 21 Rondeau	George Saber	401-525-1351
7 Maple Road	Sun.	12:00-1:30	Colonial	3	2.5	\$697,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
SEEKONK									
26 Pamela Jean Road	Sun.	1:00-2:30	Colonial	3	2	\$369,000	Residential Properties Ltd.	Dawne Nordstrom	401-245-9600

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Select Financial	401-247-7400	2.875	3.21	1.875	3.75	3.95	1.875	3.00	0	2
East Coast Financial	401-396-9820	2.875	2.929	0	3.875	3.927	0	2.375	0	2
Navigant Credit Union	401-233-4700	3.375	3.751	1	4.25	4.446	1	3.0	0	5

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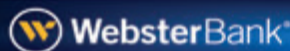
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BARRINGTON: 43 Bowden Ave. Saturday Nov 2, 9am-1pm. Furniture, rugs, kitchen ware, decorative items, Boyds bears, Honda lawn mower, yard tools, more. No early birds.

FREE: Advertise your item in the East Bay Classifieds for free if the selling price is less than \$200. How? Simply log on to EastBayClassifieds.com. Some restrictions may apply. Call for details, 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

BARRINGTON: 60 Maple Ave., Saturday, Nov. 2, 9am-2pm. Tools, mens, women's clothes & shoes, sailboat, kayak, household items, music, bags, toys, skis.

BARRINGTON: 10 Deerfield Drive Saturday November 2 8am-1pm. Rain date Sunday 10am-1pm. Mostly furniture. Very very reasonable.

Little Compton

LITTLE COMPTON: 67 Meeting House Lane Saturday 11/2 9am-2pm No early birds. Rain or shine. Furniture, household items, antiques, tools

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AQUARIUM: glass tank, 24 x 12 x 12 in good condition, free pet gerbels, Free Barrington 401-245-2993

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WANTED TO PURCHASE Antiques & Fine Art, 1 item or Entire Estate Or Collection. Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Toys, Oriental Glass, China, Lamps, Books, Textiles, Paintings, Prints almost anything old Evergreen Auctions 973-818-1100. Emailvergreenauctions@hotmail.com

Home Furnishings

COUCH & LOVESEAT: 3 years old, tan chenille fabric, excellent condition, \$450; Broyhill recliner, 5 months old, burgundy & beige fabric, \$425. Barrington 401-245-2589.

IKEA ROUND BED: Unique item Sultan 6.8 ft round bed, mattress and 2 fitted sheets in good condition, great for kids room or play room. Pick up Barrington. 250 (401)952-1792.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO spruce up your line ad, you can make **BOLD** letters or add a frame around your ad. You can also add a logo or picture. To learn how to make your ad **POP**, call 401-253-1000.

Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN DOODLES: Ready to go, gorgeous, non-shedding, vet checked & shots, parents here, \$900 Little Compton 401-635-8773.

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SAWMILLS: from only \$4897-MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own band-mill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com:1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

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Gets highest prices for old furniture, glassware, lamps, clocks, trunks, toys, dolls, advertising items, postcards, books, magazines, painting, prints, linens, jewelry and interesting items. One item or complete estates. Prompt and courteous service for 34 years.

676 Hope St, Bristol
401-253-1122
401-253-8111

OLD GUITARS WANTED! Gibson, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prairie State, D'Angelico, Stromberg and Gibson Mandolins/Banjos. 1920's thru 1980's TOP CASH PAID! 1-800-401-0440

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IT'S SIMPLE TO PLACE AN AD in the East Bay Classifieds. You can call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA). You can log on to Eastbayri.com or drop by our office at 1 Bradford St, Bristol Rhode Island.

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Paws & Claws Directory

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AUTOS AND TRUCKS WANTED: We purchase junk vehicles and repairable for recycling at premium prices. High mileage, emission problems or accident damage Call Paul 401-639-9425 or visit us on line @ www.junk-thatauto.com

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Your Family Fun Farm!
Pick your own pumpkins right from the field!
All and any are 50¢/lb.
Straw and hay bales, potatoes, corn stalks, pre-picked pumpkins also available!

All Your Fall Needs

Mums & Pumpkins Galore!

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