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Runners leave the starting lineon Asylum Rd. during Saturday's Food Truck 5K in Warren.

Food, fun and a run — for a cause

Hundreds turn out for races, food and music to benefit Bristol Warren Education Foundation

Bristol's Pete Harley crossed the finish line more than a minute ahead of his nearest ON PAGE 16: Find race results competitor to and more photos. win the Food

Truck 5k on Saturday. Mr. Harley completed the course, that circles the Warren Reservoir, in 17:58. Emily McCaffrey of Warwick won the women's division with a time of 19:50.

The race was just part of the fun at the afternoon-long event hosted by the Bristol Warren Education Foundation (BWEF). The day started with Warren's Tony DaPonte orchestrating 40-50 kids who were participating in 'fun races' on the Kickemuit Middle School Track. The 5k and a 1-mile walk went off just after that, all followed by a food truck festival at the Pete Sepe Pavil-

"It's hard to tell who's having the most fun," said BWEF board member Darcy DaCosta. "We really wanted to put on a familystyle event that had something for everyone."

Judging from the smiles spread around the Warren Recreation Facility Saturday there was, something for everyone. The post-race party featured live music, dancing, yoga, bubbles (for little ones), beer (for the older ones) and of course the food trucks.

Though this was the inaugural Food Truck 5k, BWEF is carrying on the legacy of a 25-year tradition. They have taken over management of this race from the Bristol Warren Substance Abuse Task Force, who had put on the event for the past couple of decades. "It was important to BWEF and others in town to keep this event going," Ms. DaCosta said. "We are happy to take what others have worked hard to build



Erin Schofield, of Warren, with her six-year-old daughter, Hazel.

into a community tradition and put our own spin on it."

"We are thrilled by the response and turnout, it's all

been really positive" said Ms. DaCosta, "we will definitely be back next year, bigger and bet-

Financial meeting set; tax hike up for vote

Big question mark lingers as Warren contests school funding formula

BY TED HAYES

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With Warren's annual Financial Town Meeting set for this coming Monday, May 19, the fate of Warren's summer recreation program — and a tax hike expected to be nearly 8 percent — hinges on a decision due out any day from Rhode Island Superior Court.

Justice Luis Matos is expected to rule by the end of this week whether a crucial state education funding formula has been applied appropriately in Bristol Warren over the past three years. Town officials contend that it has not been applied correctly, and as a result has cost the town millions each year. This year alone, Warren Town Manager Thomas Gordon said, the difference could amount to as much as \$2 million, should the judge decide in Warren's favor. A ruling in Warren's favor, he said, would reduce Warren's obligation to the school district from the \$13.18 million required by the Joint Finance Committee to \$11.127 million, as computed in Warren's take on the formula.

Over the past month, council members have slashed the budget to help keep expenses in line, cutting part time positions, the summer recreation program at Burr's Hill and many DPW programs and hours. Still, the cuts have not been enough to stave off a tax increase. Currently, the oper-

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Warren police seek person who injured pet shepherd last week





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Police hunt person who shot dog

Gemma, a 16-month-old German shepherd mix, is home now, safe and recovering. The hunt for whoever shot her, though, continues.

Warren police are looking for information on who shot the gray-coated, brown-eyed family pet earlier this month. They won't say what kind of weapon was used, but said the dog's owner, a Barton Avenue resident, called police at 9:26 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, to report that Gemma had been shot at approximately 2 p.m. somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 Barton Ave. According to Warren police Lt. Roland Brule, Gemma is safely at home and is recover-

Warren police are working with the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-



Gemma, a german shepherd mix, is recovering after being shot by an unknown assailant.

mals and are offering a reward for anyone who can provide information leading to the person responsible. The SPCA is also accepting donations for the reward fund.

To talk to police about the matter, call 245-1311. To reach the SPCA and contribute to the fund, call 438-8150.

POLICE NEWS

Warren man charged with running over cop

A 27-year-old Warren man was arrested early Saturday morning. May 10, by officers from the Warwick and Cranston police departments, after allegedly running over a Cranston police officer after being kicked out of a nightclub. Around midnight, officers attempted to stop Ralph Delullo. 27, of 20 Hanley Farm Road, Warren, as he was leaving the Mardi Gras Multi Club in Cranston. Both officers were working a special security detail at the club and had just assisted staff with evicting Mr. Delullo from the club.

Officers approached Mr. Delullo after seeing him get into his car. But as they walked toward him he started the car and took off, allegedly striking Officer Salvador Sanchez and sending him over the hood. Mr. Delullo was later located by officers from the Warwick Police Department near the airport connector in Warwick. He was charged with felony assault with a dangerous weapon. Officer Sanchez was not injured.

Perry trial delayed until fall

The trial for a Warren man charged with child molestation won't be held until September, at least. Richard Perry, 56, a former Little League umpire and coach, worked as a custodian at the Kickemuit Middle School. He and his brother Jesse have been charge with nearly a dozen counts of child molestation, in allegations that span several decades and were originally brought by Bristol police. Richard Perry was indicted by a grand jury last year on three counts of second degree child molestation. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges. His trial was originally scheduled to be held this summer, but has been pushed back due to allow his attorney to deal with a medical issue.



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Reed visits as Hope & Main inches closer to opening date

Sen. Reed, USDA officials tour site as construction continues; overwhelming interest in incubator

BY TED HAYES

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There was no shortage of good food spread out when Sen. Jack Reed and many others met at the Hope & Main kitchen incubator on Main Street Friday morning for a tour of the landmark venture, which is still under construction.

Senator Reed joined with local food entrepreneurs, officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and Hope & Main founder Lisa Raiola for a firsthand look at efforts to transform the 100-year-old former school into the state's first full-service food business incubator.

Construction is going quickly, Ms. Raiola said, and the building should be ready for its first group of "incubees" by late July. Though the first class will be about 40 incubees, Ms. Raiola said many, many more have expressed interest and a series of weekly off-site workshops on matters important to potential incubees have been packed.

"This is getting big fast," Ms. Raiola said. "What we're looking for are people that have solid ideas



Senator Jack Reed speaks with Hope & Main founder Lisa Raiola during a tour of the construction site held last Friday morning. Ms. Raiola belives the state's first kitchen incubator will be open and cooking by the end

and can articulate a plan, a vision, a brand for their product."

Friday's tour was not just a chance to look at Hope & Main's progress, but also to tout the availability of \$30 million in competitive grants for the United States Department of Agriculture's newly-expanded Farmers Market and Local Food Promotion Program

"Rhode Island has so many talented chefs, bakers, farmers, fishermen, and more than 50 farmers' markets," Sen. Reed said. "Rhode Island is already a great culinary destination. I want to help the state continue building its capacity as a food hub and connect more farmers and food entrepreneurs to the resources they need to grow their businesses."

USDA, which also extended Hope & Main a \$2.9 million loan to get off the ground, will make the competitive grants available through the Agricultural Marketing Services (AMS) Farmers Market and Local Food Promotion Program. The funds are designed to help producers better market and promote healthy food access by connecting consumers with local farmers markets.

It's an idea near and dear to Ms. Raiola's heart, as she sees Hope & Main not just as a place where 'incubees' can shape their ideas into viable businesses, but also as a hub for locally-grown food and food producers.

Hope & Main's 17,500-square

foot multi-kitchen facility will provide commercial cooking and storage space for food entrepreneurs and small businesses that can't afford the up-front costs of building their own commercial kitchens. When completed, the renovation will feature three shared-use commercial kitchens, including a gluten-free kitchen and bakery, over 6,000-square-feet of production space, cold and dry storage, a demonstration kitchen and classroom, and a 2,000square-foot event space. The site will be used for farmers' markets, community events and other collective functions. Hope & Main will also partner with New Urban Farmers, which farms several plots of town-owned land, on a new on-site community garden.

"I commend Lisa Raiola for founding Hope & Main and working so hard to get it off the ground," Sen. Reed said. "This new facility will help local entrepreneurs collaborate, grow their operations, and get technical assistance to cook up exciting new business ventures and turn their ideas and recipes into commercial success. Hope & Main is already providing valuable education and business support to Rhode Island food entrepreneurs, and I am excited to see what they'll cook up

Mt. Hope students get head-on look at reality

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Students in the junior and senior classes at Mt. Hope High School were given a very realistic look at two facets of what occurs among their peers every day.

At the beginning of the school day on Friday, May 9, the students assembled in the high school auditorium where they watched a 10 minute video of their classmates socializing, drinking alcohol, smoking marijuana and abusing the substances in the name of a good time. But they also witnessed the tragedy of such activities – a head-on collision, injuries and death - the result of driving impaired that, statistically, occurs every 15 minutes.

When the film was over, the students assembled outside in the school parking lot where sirens blared in the distant as police, fire and rescue personnel arrived to a staged head-on collision. Inside

the two crashed vehicles, students' make-up bloodied bodies sat, awaiting help from the arriving rescue crews.

In preparation for the exercise, Mt. Hope High School principal, Donald Rebello, told the students what to expect when they went outside.

"This is a most somber occasion for us," he told the assembled student body. "We have had, in our community, tragedies that could have been prevented. These tragedies have wreaked havoc in our community. This is not to scare you, but to compel you to stand up and be man and woman enough to prevent such a tragedy."

The mock crash presentation was an effort among the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department, the Bristol Police Department and Students Taking Action Against Negative Decisions (STAAND) group. Two members of STAAND, Justin Ursini and Jacob Lebreux, wrote, produced and filmed the video, with the cooperation of the Bristol Police Department. In addition, the pair were assisted by students from the school's broadcasting organization, Huskies News Network (HNN), under the supervision of Brain Latessa and former broadcasting student, Michael Thrope.

In the video, police officers recreated the process that occurs every 15 minutes in police stations across the country as an impaired driver is arrested, brought into the station, afforded a phone call to a family member and held in a stark room where the events of the tragedy replay in his mind.

In the parking lot, the students watched as rescue crews dismantled the two vehicles just as they would at an actual accident scene, removing the victims from the wrecks. One student was pulled from a car and placed on a



of a mock crash at Mt. Hope High School. to deliver a message that they

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stretcher. Her body, fully covered in a blood stained sheet, was placed in front of the students as a reminder of the impact that one negative decision can have.

"The goal is to recognize the effect it has on the kids and families," said Courtney Lancaster, a member of the Bristol Rescue

Ms. Lancaster worked closely with the students in STAAND, beginning in November, in order could relate to.

"For the last two years we used drinking and driving as the focus. This year we decided to use getting high and driving," she said.

Justin Ursini was satisfied the way the film debuted. He and Jacob will re-edit the film to include footage from the mock

"If we can save one life, it will matter," he said.

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Mill developers need zoning board help

Tourister mill plan requires special use permits, six variances from zoning code

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The would-be developers of the American Tourister complex will be back before the town next week looking for a host of variances and special use permits for their large residential, commercial and office development in north Warren.

Principals of Tourister Mill LLC hope to turn the former Warren Manufacturing Co. mill into a development consisting of nearly 300 apartment units and as much as 94,000 square feet of office and commercial space. And while the Warren Planning Board has already given Master Plan approval to the project and will review it at least twice more, the Warren Zoning Board will meet for the first time Wednesday, May 21, to discuss several crucial requests.

First, developers need three special use permits to develop the property; such permits are needed as a matter of course for any similar type of construction in the mill's zone. The variances are a different story. The plan for the old mill deviates from Warren zoning ordinances in six areas, and developers are looking for the following:

- A variance from dimensional requirements for construction in the waterfront zone.
- A variance is being sought to exempt the project from a section of the ordinance that prohibits nonconforming structures (like



Developers need a half dozen variances to build their American Tourister redevelopment as planned.

the mill) that lie in special flood hazard areas from being enlarged or expanded.

- Another variance would allow buildings to be set closer than 200 feet from a floodway (the Warren River).
- Developers are looking for a variance on the number of off street parking spaces. In all, zoning codes would require 892 parking spaces at the development; developers are looking to install 733 spaces.
- A variance is being sought for the ordinance's parking lot requirements, which require one "island" for every eight parking spaces. The amount of parking lot to be landscaped is also at issue.
- Finally, the developers seek a reduction in the total number of loading spaces/docks required.

Even after the zoning board considers the application, there are several other layers of town review. The planning board must grant the project preliminary and final plan approval, and the building official must give the project a permit. Outside of Warren, there are several issues as well, including the developers reaching a final deal with the State of Rhode Island over tax credits. The developers recently got word that they'll be granted \$5 million in historic tax credits to help fund the project; however, the deal with the state has not yet been signed. Approvals for parts of the project will also be needed from the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management and state Coastal Resources and Management Council (CRMC).

The plan is to complete the project in two phases. The first would included approximately 200 apartment units in the main mill building, while the second would see an additional 100 or so apartment built in a new structure that would rise on the site of the current metal-roofed warehouse at the south of the property.





Building inspector resigns

Bill Nash had been in Warren for nearly a decade

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Members of the Warren Town Council were expected Tuesday night to start the search for a new building inspector, a week after Warren's current official, William Nash, submitted his resignation.

Mr. Nash, who had been employed by the Town of Warren for nearly 10 years, submitted his resignation letter last Wednesday, May 7, but said he will stay on until Friday, June 4, to help the town in its transition.

"I'll try to assist as much as I can," he said Tuesday morning.

Mr. Nash, who lives in Middletown, has accepted a job with the International Code Council, the non-profit organization that develops and writes building code for the United States and internationally. He will be the council's new government relations manager for the New England region.

"It's the ideal job for me, just a continuation of what I've been doing," said Mr. Nash, who will resign his post as president of the Rhode Island Building Officials Association when he starts at the council early next month.

The job will be quite a change for Mr. Nash, who worked as Middletown's inspector before coming to Warren and in total, has spent about 30 years in the industry. He said the job in Warren has become increasingly difficult in recent years, as he has been asked to take on additional duties above and beyond that of issuing permits and doing site inspections.

"The inspection part, the permits is easy," he said. "Zoning enforcement stuff is what has bogged down my job."

Mr. Nash has asked for several years for a code compliance officer to assist with the workload, but the position has never been funded. Going forward, he believes the town would be wise to fund the position, despite Warren's tough financial position.

"I think one person can handle it with an assistant," he said. "If I had an assistant, I could send that person out to investigate complaints. If there were an assistant here, it would take a little bit of the heat or the pressure off the person in this office to get the job done."

Finding someone to fill his shoes might be an issue, at least in the short term. There are currently no fewer than four towns in Rhode Island looking to hire a building inspector — Warren, Woonsocket, Tiverton and North Providence. Town Manager Thomas Gordon said his colleague's resignation comes at a critical time for Warren, which has several large developments coming down the pike.

Mr. Gordon has already spoken to officials at the State Building Commission, and will devise a plan for temporary inspection help while a permanent replacement is sought. He said the search will undoubtedly take more than the one month Mr. Nash has given.

"We've got to be very deliberate," Mr. Gordon said. "I think there has to be a full-time employee in that position soon, given what's about to occur in Warren."

Mr. Nash took over from former building official William Hanley. Perhaps his biggest challenge during his tenure came from a Touisset couple, Jeffrey and Linda Wyrostek, who claimed he violated their civil rights during his review of a dream home they built.

The Wyrosteks sued the town and Mr. Nash in Rhode Island Superior Court; but ultimately, that suit was thrown out last year by Judge William E. Smith, who had this to say about Mr. Nash's style:

"Perhaps Nash could ... be fairly characterized as a pain in the back-side." However, "the record indicates that Nash's demands ... while undoubtedly burdensome, were sought in good faith to require strict adherence to municipal building code."

"The nature of my job is to have to tell people 'no' on many occasions," he said. "In this job, you can't be a mind reader."

However, Mr. Nash said he enjoyed the work and believes he is leaving the office in good hands. Clerk Diane Soares and assistant Catherine Gresh are excellent clerks, he said, and "the office will be in good hands with them going forward."

Funeral director switches teams

Ray Romano spent years at family business, before settling with Smith

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Ray Romano is back doing what he loves, with a former competitor who has become a good friend and business partner.

Mr. Romano spent most of his professional life at his family's Wilbur Romano Funeral Home on Main Street. But after leaving the former family business, he has found a home at Smith Funeral and Memorial Services on Schoolhouse Road, where the well-known Warren native has worked as a funeral director for the past seven months.

"It's been great," said Cathie Tattrie, who runs Smith. "For me it's a perfect fit. Ray's been a great asset because he is such big part of the community."

Mr. Romano grew up in the family funeral home on Main Street that was founded by his grandfather John. His father Pio took over when he was a kid, and Ray said he would have been happy to live out his years in the business. But things started to change a little over a decade ago, when the family sold the business to the Lowen funeral home holding company. Though the Romanos continued to operate the funeral



Ray Romano with Rosemary Alden (left) and Cathie Tattrie.

home after the sale, a shift occurred after Lowen was itself bought out about six years ago by Service Corporation International, the nation's largest funeral home holding company. Mr. Romano stuck it out another five years or so before deciding to leave in 2011.

"Things just changed and I wasn't as excited about coming to work as I had been," he said.

But he grew up in Warren and still has many, many friends here, and it wasn't long before people started suggesting he go to Smith, which has been in town since before the turn of the 20th century and for most of its life was based on Church Street. So one day he picked up the phone, met with Ms. Tattrie and settled on an

arrangement. Having Mr. Romano come in was almost seamless, she said.

"To be honest, I was completely shocked about how well he fit in," she said. "It was mostly getting to know each other. You always imagine you do things differently (than your competitors). But he fit right in."

Since then, not much has changed for Mr. Romano. He enjoys the work and still gets the same satisfaction that he always did out of what can be a very challenging job.

"It's the satisfaction of helping people at what is often their weakest, most vulnerable time. One of the nicest things I've heard over the years is, 'Thank you for making such a difficult time easier."

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EDITORIAL

Bridging the gap

ne of the main arguments made against tolls on the new Sakonnet River Bridge — other than the negative impact on businesses and the inherent unfairness of having one region shoulder the bulk of the cost of maintaining state structures — has been that Rhode Island shouldn't increase tolls while it lacks a funding formula for maintaining its own bridges.

Decades of piecing together maintenance funds or, worse, allowing bridges to fall into disrepair, may finally be coming to an end. The Senate Finance Committee recently approved a bill that establishes an infrastructure fund for bridge and transportation maintenance. Of particular interest to those in the East Bay and on Aquidneck Island, the bill calls for no tolls to be imposed on the Sakonnet River and Mt. Hope bridges.

The infrastructure bill — which still must be passed by the full Senate and the state House of Representatives would begin building funds in fiscal 2016, adding an amount equal to all the RI Department of Transportation debt, which would be funneled from the motor fuel tax. Beginning in fiscal 2019 and in each year going forward, \$45 million of the motor fuel tax would be deposited into the infrastructure fund. The General Assembly would also reserve the right to transfer more money from the state general fund to cover shortfalls.

In a related move, the RI Turnpike and Bridge Authority voted recently to delay toll increases on the Sakonnet River Bridge, scheduled to increase from 10 cents to 50 cents (EZ-Pass rate) on May 16. The infrastructure funding bill would make the increase moot, as it would eliminate tolls on all four East Bay bridges — Sakonnet and Mt. Hope, along with Newport and Jamestown Verrazano bridges.

The bill, sponsored by East Bay Sens. Louis DiPalma and Walter Felag Jr., finally overturns decades of short-sightedness on the part of RI's elected legislators. They've approved millions to build the needed bridges that connect a state split in half by a large bay, but made little effort to see they remain standing, akin to buying a new car and refusing to ever change the oil.

Bridge tolls have been a temporary fix that depend on a very small percentage of the population to protect state assets. The bridges belong to all Rhode Islanders, so all Rhode Islanders should take part in their maintenance. The full Senate and House should quickly pass the infrastructure bill and end the toll battle at last.

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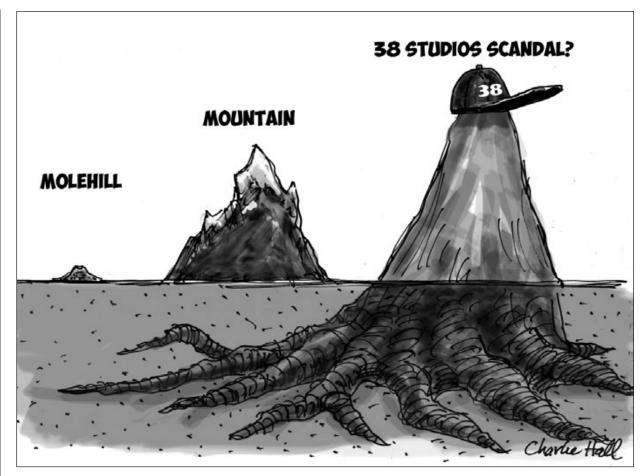
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A 'historic' rising tide lifts all boats

To the editor:

On Saturday, April 26, 2014, the 29th annual Rhode Island Statewide Historic Preservation Conference was held in Warren. An amazing 530 people, many of whom had never before visited Warren, spent the day exploring our town. Despite the rain, visitors walked Warren's historic streets, biked the East Bay bike path, explored Warren's rural landscapes, and experienced the beauty of our waterfront by boat.

Visitors learned about adaptive reuse projects, such as the Hope & Main kitchen incubator at the Main Street School. Participants had the opportunity to visit galleries, artist studios at the Cutler Mills, and Second Story Theatre. Also, there were sessions on the archeology of Burr's Hill Park, preserving our working waterfront, and creating sustainable garden

The day proved that community and preservation are one and the same. One conference participant that toured Warren's "Small Gems," which included the Maxwell House, Narragansett Fire Station #3, Federal Blues, the Masonic Temple, and George Hail Library, noted that having involved volunteers and citizens on site made the tour more meaningful. The key note speaker, R. Mark Fenton, emphasized that historic communities like Warren, with its traditional neighborhood patterns, are conducive to healthier lifestyles, and that preservation can indeed be a partner in public health policy.

In short, the conference demonstrated that historic preservation is an inclusive endeavor. Although it certainly protects historic buildings, preservation is about more than windows and clapboards. Pride in our collective history and culture is a common interest for the many citizens who volunteer their time to promote and maintain our historic venues. Historic preservation activities stabilize property values, promote tourism, and create jobs. And most importantly, preservation has the potential to support active and healthy communities that protect the past while promoting a sustainable future for all of us.

Eileen Collins State Street

Cool Moose will run — if you want him to

of candidacy nears, many asked my intentions as to running for Lieutenant Governor. After long consideration and deliberation, my intention is to decline.

This decision engendered hundreds of conversations urging me to reconsider. I have, and still find myself inclined to say no, but this is not only about me. I have come to understand that after an almost a three decade quest to better the system, there are many dedicated followers of the cause.

To date no one has taken up the

mantle of smaller government selves. At this point in my life, it As the deadline for declarations and the elimination of the office of seems sheer folly to re-enter the Lieutenant Governor. In politics it is extremely difficult to cry uncle, admit defeat, and suffer the guilt of feeling you have left work unfinished and let down supporters. The vacuum in assuming a leadership role in this cause has heightened my guilt about not running for Lieutenant Governor.

I am quite happy with my present life and see no reason to tilt at windmills once again in a misguided effort to right the ship of state full of people who really do not care enough about thempolitical arena.

As I age, I feel that I may lack the vision and energy I once possessed when seeking the reins of government. It may be time for fresh horses to finish whatever it is that I may have started, but where no fresh horses are found, an old warhorse is better than none.

Inside me, personal happiness is clashing with the guilt of unfinished business.

I have listed what I see as the

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Tired of politics, but Cool Moose won't say no yet

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positives and negatives of a candi-

PRO: Could make a change; wouldn't let down dedicated supporters; wouldn't lose established momentum; great ego boost. CON: Happy with present situation; loss of personal opportunity; no longer excited by politics; age has sapped energy.

Realistically, it seems to be a nobrainer to stay out of politics. Still, I suffer the pangs of guilt that this choice would incur. I truly respect my supporters for their years in the trenches.

A middle ground solution seems to be this. I will not run unless my supporters clearly make it evident that they want me to run. This would mean a draft movement.

Since I would be making a large personal sacrifice of time, energy, and money to enter this race, I must determine that such is truly the desire of my supporters. As such, I will ask that a draft petition be signed by 3,000* registered Rhode Island voters (to be verified). Any less would free me from my candidacy and ease my conscience. In short, if accomplished by June 15, 2014, I will run. If not, I will remain on the sideline, gladly.

I am reluctant to run but I will leave that up to my supporters. If they honestly feel that I should sacrifice for the welfare of the state, I will do so, and I will engage with all the vigor of my past efforts. If not, so be it and thank you for your past

Although this may seem like a gimmick, I assure you it is not. I feel this is the only way I can both follow my conscience and be true to the people who genuinely support my vision for government.

The Draft Healey petition can be signed on change.org or people can send me their opinion (including their name and address) to:

Robert J. Healey, Jr.

665 Metacom Ave.

Warren, RI 02885-2346 As with my past campaigns, I leave it in your hands.

Thank you.

Robert J. Healey, Jr. — The Cool Moose Barrington

Get to know wildlife on the Warren Bristol line

To the editor:

If you want to walk in a wildlife refuge and enjoy nature, you can get there by bus.

On Saturdays, going between Providence and Newport every half hour and on Sundays and holidays every 35-50 minutes, you can take the #60 RIPTA bus and get off at the Warren-Bristol town line for the Audubon Environmental Education Center.

There you can enjoy trails, which are free, or explore the museum for a fee. The trails lead to a butterfly garden, through a meadow of wildflowers, onto a boardwalk through a red maple swamp where you may catch a

glimpse of a turtle or frog, across the bike path, and through a salt marsh to the edge of Narragansett Bay. Birds, flowers, plants, and the sky await your visit. Many programs are offered at the center and those can be found on Audubon's website www.asri.org.

Weekdays the bus from Kennedy Plaza runs more frequently. Evening return service on RIPTA is hourly. Find the schedule at www.ripta.com. Bus fares do not cover the full cost of the vehicle, driver, maintenance, and fuel. Part of the gasoline tax is the state's contribution to keeping buses on the road and meeting an effective schedule. If there were more money and more riders, perhaps there could be more frequent service.

Audubon has worked with the Coalition for Transportation Choices for 3 years trying to get a more stable funding than the gasoline tax to fund RIPTA.

We hope you will call your state rep and senator to tell them about your desire to get into nature by bus and request for them to support better funding for RIPTA (S-2335 and H-7432) in the General Assembly in 2014.

Eugenia Marks

Providence

Ms. Marks is policy director of the Audubon Society of RI

The intellectuals are out of touch

To the editor:

It was interesting to read former RI Senator David Carlin's May 7 letter to the editor, "URI has its own definition of diversity"especially since it's noteworthy to see a college professor pointing out how much "sillier and sillier" academia becomes.

Condi Rice, a very intelligent and talented black woman, being denied the right to free speech at

Rutgers is perhaps understandable: her being part of the Bush/America and Blair/England coalition that had the audacity to depose the left's beloved atrocitycommitting tyrant Saddam Hussein before he could go on to develop nuclear weapons, once France — in order to do oil business with Iraq — did away with UN sanctions.

But...for Brandeis to revoke its

invitation to Ayaan Hirst Ali, the black Somalian woman who continues to speak out for the rights of women and girls despite threats from radical Islamic terrorists, has to be the epitome of displaying for all to see what nonsense clueless college professors, with nothing productive to do, can come up with.

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To the editor:

On March 14, my brother Danny and his family lost their house due to a fire in Mapleville, R.I. Fortunately everyone made it out of the house, but they lost everything. My wife and I obviously wanted to help them, so we planned and held a Steak Fry at our home in Warren on April, 27. In an effort to raise as much monev as we could, we also held a rafto the community and were amazed at the support that we received from so many local businesses from Bristol, Warren, Barrington and Providence that generously donated gift certificates and merchandise for this cause. Some businesses also donated food for the steak fry. In addition

fle at the benefit. We reached out to ticket sales, we were able to raise a lot more money thanks to their donations! We would like this opportunity to thank those that donated. Thank you also for those that attended the event and helped to make it so successful.

> **Timothy and Jennifer Ayers** Arthur Avenue

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Strong arm robbery at Launder N' Luxury, worst landlord ever

Monday, May 5

A man called from Davis Street to report that a woman was trying to hit him. Police came out, but neither wanted to press charges.

A large, possibly injured osprey was called in on Franklin Street. The animal control officer wasn't able to get close enough to tell if the bird was injured, as a caller suspected.

A toolbox was stolen from a car on Child Street.

A Central Street man complained that some unknown person was taking his prescriptions.

Off-road vehicles were reported driving on Taddy Avenue.

Police were called to a "large disturbance" on Water Street. It turned out to be kids playing around. There was no real problem.

A woman from Cutler Street called police and asked for advice on how to ask her mother to move out of her apartment.

A barking dog call came in from Main Street.

Someone on Market Street complained about a person revving his car's engine.

Police noted that the owner was working on the car in his garage.

Police were called to Davis Street for a domestic disturbance. It turned out to be a mother yelling at her children.

Tuesday, May 6

Sean P. Dixon, 21, of Shrewsbury, Ma., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, BAC .15 or greater, after police pulled him over on Kickemuit Road at 1 a.m.

A Martin Street woman called with suspicions that someone was going through her mail.

Mitchell Scott Small, 40, of South Dennis, Mass., was charged with domestic simple assault/battery and domestic disorderly conduct, after police were called to Market Street just after 6 p.m. for a disturbance.

Someone complained about kids playing with BB guns on Homestead Avenue.

Joshua Almeida, 27, of 62 Union St., was charged with domestic disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, after police were called to Union Street for a disturbance.

Police were called to Norbert Street for a neighborhood dispute. Turns out one of those involved was drunk; police said there was no problem.

Wednesday, May 7

Someone stole a bike from a Main Street address.

Christina Sergeant, 19, of Greenwich, Conn., was charged with unlawful drinking/ID card misuse, after a worker at a Metacom Avenue establishment called to report seizing a possible fake ID

Someone complained that four people on Everett Street were running vacuums outside. Sorry, there was no more information on the log ... we would like to know too!

Police got a loud music/TV complaint from Metacom Avenue.

Thursday, May 8

Someone spotted a cat stuck in a storm drain off the East Bay Bike Path, and called the animal control officer.

Police got a call about a strong arm robbery at the Launder N Luxury on Main Street. Police said that just before 3 p.m. a tall black male wearing a grey hoodie, work gloves, baseball cap, blue jean shorts and Nike sneakers approached a clerk at the register and asked for change. When she opened the register, he allegedly grabbed money and fled down Water Street. Police are trying to obtain surveillance footage from the laundromat's security company.

Police dispersed a group of kids from Water Street.

Friday, May 9

Police arrested **Justin W. Chiellin**i, 28, of 173 Water St., Apt. 1, charging him on a warrant for obtaining money under false pretenses. The arrest stems from an an incident that allegedly occurred months back, when Mr. Chiellini allegedly showed an apartment to the victim, a prospective tenant, and

took a downpayment. After several weeks passed, the complainant tried and failed to follow through but was unable to reach Mr. Chiellini; later, he drove by and saw a "For Sale" sign on the home. Police said Mr. Chiellini was acquainted with the home's owner, but did not own it himself.

Police picked up Mark A. Lacharite, 49, of 20 Union St., on a warrant for disorderly conduct (exposing his genitals). Back in April, neighbors complained after they saw him urinating out of his second floor window. An officer who came out saw evidence in the dirt consistent with the neighbors' claims.

Police helped a mother whose child had gotten his hand stuck in a vase. That's better than a vise.

Saturday, May 10

Police were called out to Baker Street for a family disturbance.

Police were called out to Main Street at 12:46 a.m. for a man who was yelling in the middle of the road. Turned out he was locked out of his apartment and was trying to get someone's attention.

A Cherry Street resident reported his car stolen.

A Westminister Street resident called the animal control officer after spotting a baby opossum in his back yard.

Kids were reported driving motorized scooters around Laurel Lane.

A car struck a fence on Miller Street.

Police were called out to Birchswamp Road for an open burning complaint.

Sunday, May 11

A cab driver called police for help with an unruly customer.

Jonathan A. Cioe, 38, of 285A Market St., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, BAC .15 or greater, after police pulled him over on Metacom Avenue at 1:05 a.m.

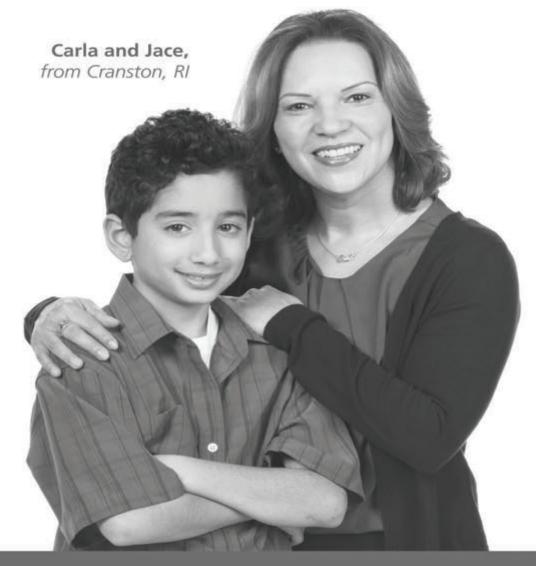
A Roseland Avenue man called police at 3:26 a.m. to report hearing people in his back yard.

A Bradford Street woman called the police to report an unknown animal under her porch. It turned out to be a groundhog.

A Haile Street woman reported telephone harassment.

A Market Street resident complained that workers nearby were using loud equipment. Police came out, measured the noise with a meter, and found no violation.

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Membership celebration at senior center next week; sign up now

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

The birthday celebration luncheon is on Thursday, May 15, at noon. Celebrate all those with a birthday in May. On the menu is chicken escarole soup, French meat pie, broccoli cuts, salad, frosted brownie and decaf coffee or tea. Suggested donation is \$3. Sign up by Wednesday, May 14, at

A presentation on vision problems is on Friday, May 16, at 10 a.m. It's a discussion on the common types of vision problems, diagnoses and treatments. Also, learn how to use ophthalmic preparations properly. Sponsored by the URI Pharmacy Outreach Program.

A movie presentation is at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 22, with "Philome-The 2013 British-French-American drama is based on the book "The Lost Child of Philomena Lee" by journalist Martin Sixsmith. Starring Judi Dench, it tells the true story of Philomena Lee's 50-year search for her son. Refreshments will follow. Sign up with Betty.

A membership celebration is on Thursday, May 22, at 1 p.m. Renew your membership (\$7) and enjoy entertainment by Nicolas King. Refreshments will follow. Pastry donations and volunteers are needed. Sign up with Betty if you plan to attend or you can help.

Lunch is served in the dining center on weekdays at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$3. Reservations must be made by noon the day before at 245-8140. Call between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

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

The computer room is open to all seniors from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday for practice and pleasure.

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

Cards are played at 9 a.m., with bridge on Tuesdays and Fridays,

Hi-Lo-Jack on Thursdays and cribbage on Fridays.

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

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

Crocheting and knitting is at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Crochet and/or knit for yourself or for charity. The group is working on hats and mittens for underprivileged children.

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

A craft class is at 10 a.m. on

Wednesdays with Joan. Beginners are always welcome.

SNAP appointments are available with Karen Emmes on Wednesdays. Food assistance is available to qualified individuals. Call the center for eligibility and an appointment.

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

Bingo is at 1 p.m. Fridays. Come for an afternoon of bingo, with a variety of games and cash prizes. Refreshments are served.

AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meet & Greet networking event

An evening of networking is on Wednesday, May 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Crossroads Restaurant, 133 Market St., Warren, Refreshments will be served.

Meet & Greet events are fun, affordable ways to network with fellow Chamber members and their guests, and to get a view inside the workings of a fellow member's business.

Registration is required. The cost is \$5 for Chamber members and \$10 for guests. Call the Chamber office or sign up online.

Women's spring series continues on Tuesdays

A women's spring series will bring harmony, life-balance, education and resources to women at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The weekly Brown Bag Lunch is hosted by WEBOND (Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking

Development) on Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$5 weekly. Each week, they present a guest speaker (20 minutes), networking, a raffle and more. Visit www.meetup. com/webond for more information or call 245-0750.

Should you hire a business coach?

A seminar on whether you should hire a business coach is on Wednesday, May 21, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the East Bay Chamber office. It is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call or email info@eastbaychamberri.org to register. You must register by

There are several key indicators in deciding whether you need a business coach, and Ed Drozda will go through all of them. After 20-plus years in the healthcare industry, Mr. Drozda earned a certification as a business coach.

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Lion's Den is open Wednesday, Saturday

The Lion's Den Thrift Shop at 16 Miller St. is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. There is brand name clothing for the entire family. Dropoff hours are during regular hours.

Al-Anon meeting each week on Thursday

Hope for Today, an Al-Anon group, meets at 10 a.m. on Thursdays at the youth center on Joyce

Blood drive tomorrow at bloodmobile at bank

The R.I. Blood Center is conducting a blood drive on Thursday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the bloodmobile at BankNewport, 323 Market St.

All are invited. All types are needed. Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information, call 800/283-8385 or visit www. ribc.org.

Try Zumba classes and support animal shelter

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

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

Acoustic open mic at Coffee Depot on Fridays

An acoustic open mic is on most Fridays (except holiday weekends) from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Coffee Depot, 501 Main St.

To Submit Community News

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

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on Monday

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

Open mic starts at about 7 p.m. Featured artists perform from 8 to 8:40 p.m., followed by open mic until 9:50. The featured performer on May 16 is Andrew Lewis.

Bring a nonperishable food donation to benefit the Bristol Good Neighbors soup kitchen in support of "Singing Out for Food" for the Artist Hunger Network. Check out www.singingoutforfood.org.

There is no open mic on May 23, and then coming up is Charlie Cover on May 30. The season ends on June 13.

Historic armory's first clamboil on Saturday

A clamboil fund-raiser is on Saturday, May 17, at 6 p.m. at the Historic Warren Armory hall, 11 Jefferson St. It is the historic armory's first clamboil. Come review the restoration progress of the historic 1842 Armory Hall treasure.

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AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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'Sylvia' is at hit at 2nd Story Theatre, more performances added

'Becky's Car' takes her on an adventure — UpStage through June 1

2nd Story Theatre has two venues — DownStage and UpStage — at the theater at 28 Market St.

"Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney Jr. is now DownStage. Tickets to the first extension were snapped up faster than a dog chasing a bone, so 2nd Story has unleashed more performances to meet unprecedented demand.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays through June 1, with an extra performance on Wednesday, May 28. Performances are sold out through May 21.

Dramatic literature is stuffed with memorable love scenes, but none is as immediately delicious, dizzy and howlingly funny as the one that begins the redeeming affair in this clever and endearing

Greg, whose career as a financial trader is winding down, brings home a dog he finds in the park bearing only the name "Sylvia" on her tag. What follows is a modern

romantic comedy about midlife, marriage and a dog.

"Becky's New Car" by Steven Dietz is UpStage through June 1. Discussion Sunday is on May 18, with a humanities discussion immediately following the 2:30 p.m. performance.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Have you ever been tempted to flee your own life? Becky Foster is caught in middle age, middle management and in a middling marriage, with no prospects for change on the horizon. Then one day, Becky is offered nothing short of a new life. And the audience is offered a chance to ride shotgun in a way that most plays wouldn't dare.

Regular ticket prices are \$25; \$20 for age 21 and under. For more information or tickets, visit the box office, call 247-4200 or e-mail boxoffice@2ndStoryTheatre.com. Check the website at www.2nd StoryTheatre.com.

The summer season

And, for those who can't wait to hear what the summer will bring. Here's the rundown on the summer offerings

DownStage in June will be "Freud's Last Session" by Mark St. Germain. Legendary psychoanalyst Dr. Sigmund Freud invites the rising Oxford Don C.S. Lewis to his home in London.

There, the two clash about love, sex, the existence of God, and the meaning of life. It's a deeply touching play filled with humor that explores the minds, hearts and souls of two brilliant men addressing some of the greatest questions of all time. Performances are from June 6 to 29.

UpStage Rep in July and August will be the popular "And Then There Were None (aka 'Ten Little Indians')" by Agatha Christie and "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward.

Ten guilty strangers are trapped on an island in "And Then There Were None." One by one they are accused of murder; one by one they start to die. A mystery classic. Performances are from July 11 to Aug. 29.

In "Hay Fever," novelist David Bliss, and his retired actress wife, Judith, are hoping for a quiet family weekend in the country. But, they find that's an impossible dream when their high-spirited



Ed Shea (left) is Greg and Jim Sullivan is a fellow dog-lover he meets in the park in a modern romantic comedy, "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney.

children descend with guests of their own. A houseful of high comedic drama waits to be ignited as egos erupt and tempers flare. A comedy classic. Performances are from July 18 to Aug. 31. Tickets are \$30 each. A threeplay subscription is \$75. Previews (the first three performances) are \$10 each only online or in person, in cash, in advance, at the box office

AROUND TOWN

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Tickets are \$25 per person and sales are limited, so purchase tickets early at Tap Printing, 628 Metacom Ave. Tickets will not be sold at the door

Concert to benefit Wounded Warrior Proj.

The Helping Hands of Bristol will present a musical afternoon to benefit The Wounded Warrior Project on Sunday, May 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. at McBlarney's, 365 Metacom Ave., Warren.

Featured will be music by The John Street Gang (Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Elvis, The Beatles, The Beach Boys), food, dancing and raffles. Suggested donation is \$10 or whatever you can afford.

Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

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

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

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

Duckpin bowlers needed for a league on Monday

A summer duckpin bowling league will start on Monday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Dudek Lanes in Warren.

The mixed money league will meet on Mondays with blue-pin specials and a pizza party. For more information, call Dave at 254-9779.

Citizens for Peace to present a broadcast

East Bay Citizens for Peace will present "Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report" on Thursday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at Rogers Free Library, Herreshoff Community Room, 525 Hope St., Bristol.

The viewing of the broadcast, "The Ukraine," will be followed by

discussion and is free and open to the public. It is part of a series of monthly viewings of "Democracy Now!" broadcasts sponsored by East Bay Citizens for Peace.

For more information, call 247-9738, e-mail info@eastbaycitizens 4peace.org or visit www.eastbayci tizens4peace.org.

Trip to a Broadway show is a fund-raiser

There will be a fund-raising trip for the Ronald McDonald House on Wednesday, Aug. 20, to see the Broadway show "Matilda" in New York City.

It is the musical story of an extraordinary girl who dreams of a better life. Armed with a vivid imagination and a sharp mind, Matilda dares to take a stand and change her own destiny. It is a family show.

The bus will depart Bristol at 7 a.m. and return from New York about 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$129 per person, which includes the bus, all gratuities, activities on the bus and a mezzanine seat at the 2 p.m. matinee.

Contact Roby Saucier at 253-7619 or Tripforu@aol.com for more information and to make reservations. The deadline is May

'Making Noise for Nancy' benefit concert on June 1

On Sunday, June 1, "Making Noise for Nancy" is from noon to 6 p.m. at the Guiteras School field, 35 Washington St., Bristol, rain or

A lineup of local bands will perform up to one-hour sets in a fund-raising event to set up the Nancy Davis Angels Fund. Money

raised will go to Ms. Davis' children.

Seven bands have so far agreed to play — Falcoa Brothers, D&D, Damaged Goods, Blue Moon Lightning, Stone Free, Crushed Velvet and Liquid Fix — with others offering services such as sound and behind-the-scenes support.

Merchants have donated food and raffle items. Adult admission is \$10; with children \$1 at the gate. Tickets are available at Gil's Appliance, LaVida Dance and the Bristol town clerk's office and at the Market Street Pub in Warren.

Donations of cash to the trust can be made and other donated items are welcome.

For information, e-mail Making NoiseForNancy@gmail.com or make checks payable to the Nancy Davis Angels Trust and mail to Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court St., Bristol 02809.





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Sea glass jewelry workshop and programs on native plants and seaweed at the Audubon Center

It's a great time of year to take the kids on an exploration of the great outdoors at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

The center also features a lifesized 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 28acre 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.asrieec.org. To register for programs call 949-5454, ext. 0, or register online at www.asri.org.

■ A sea glass jewelry workshop for adults is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Create a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches.

Learn how to choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. The program includes all materials; but, if you found something special on the beach, bring it

Registration is required as space is limited to 12 participants and classes fill quickly. The fee is \$30 (\$25 members). Register online. More classes are coming up on June 4, 14 and 28.

■ "From the Mountains to the Sea: Plants, Trees, and Shrubs of New England" is open from May 18 to June 28. View the New England Society of Botanical Artists' juried exhibition of native plant portraits during regular center hours.

Celebrate the diversity and beauty of plants from our own backyards. An opening reception is Sunday, May 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibit is free with admission.

■ "Say It With Seaweed Instead!", a lecture about the R.I. Seaweed Biodiversity Project, is by Brian Wynsor, Ph.D., an associate

professor of biology at Roger Williams University, from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21. Come learn about the effort to document every species of Rhode Island seaweed using a method known as DNA bar-coding. The lecture is free, but register online at www.asri.org.

■ "Explore the Nature of Prudence Island" from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, on Prudence Island. It's a great introduction to the incredibly rich diversity of wildlife, ecosystems and history on the island. Enjoy a guided van trip exploring various habitats and trails, learning about the wildlife and plants.

The walking trails are simple to moderate and it's an easy pace as you will be looking for birds, butterflies, reptiles, amphibians and plants

The fee is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and older only (\$8/\$4 members). For details on traveling to Prudence Island, visit the events calendar at www.asri.org. Register online at www.asri.org. The program will repeat on May 31 and June 14.

Students named to Mt. Hope High honor roll

Students at Mount Hope High School were named to the third-quarter honor roll.

Highest Honors

Grade 12: Zoe Almeida, Hazel Baldwin-Kress, Melanie Barbary, Kelsey Borges, Paige Cory, Victoria DaSilva, Matthew deWolf, Hailie Dion, Elisabeth Iacono, Shijia Li, Anthony Murgo, Emma Pattie, Jenna Rider, Tao Sevigny, Lucy Spence and Heather Stuart.

Grade 11: Amber Achilli, Natalie Bierbaum, Erika Bolduc, Olivia Borgia, Reid Contente, Joshua Conti, Gabrielle Donecker, Austin Escobar, Colby Ferreira, Hayley Goss, Sarah Goss, Katarina Heyden, Tianna Kavanagh, Jenna Longo, Carlee Maynard, Isabelle Mitchell, Burke O'Brien, Bridget O'Hanley, Thomas O'Hare, Michael Proietta, Alexander Ramos, Shaelyn Raposa, Justin Slocumb and Rhys Webb.

Grade 10: Tess Alexandre, Lauren Boisvert, Jason Costa, Rowanne Curran, Sabrina DaSilva, Christian DeLuca, Thomas Drolet, Bradley Durand, James Fallon, Aurora Faria, Alyssa Mallon, Kayla Placido, Riley Rancourt, Scott Russell, Jennifer Tappero and Renee Tremblay.

Grade 9: Garrett Barker, Maia Costa, Joy DeSousa, Sofia Estrada, Malerie George, Noah Hanmer, Elizabeth Hennen, Austin Hogan, Laura Iacono, Morgan Kane, Cole Kennedy, Lindsay Lefebvre, Alger Lin, Sophie McKenzie, Alexandra Morreo, Skye Nygaard, Sarah Ricks, Ryan Vicente and Amanda Vieira.

Honors

Grade 12: Jacob Abenante, Daniel Arruda, Alexandra Ash, Brenden Barboza, Kaitlyn Barros, Caitlyn Benevides, Kathryn Blair, Tyesha Bliss, John Bracone, Jared Cardoza, Jane Carney, Christina Caruso, Kristen Cordeiro, Megan Costa, Matthew Dallaire, Adam Dutra, Ryan Falcoa, Lauren Ferreira, Jason Ferro, Lauren Fletcher, Bayley Forshee, Julia Gardner, Courtney Garrity, Tyler Gilbert, Ashley Hicks, Amy Hutchison, Jennifer Kulak, Tony Kutter, Haley Lefebvre, Isis Loyola, Kristina Lynch, Aubrey MacDougall, Alexa Machado, Laura Maisano, Jessica Medeiros, Rebecca Millard, Nicholas Murgo, Samantha Palumbo, Jon Perroni, Olivia Phillips, Jesse Raiola, Benjamin Ratier, Ryan Shorey, Keri Silva, Emily Soares, Sabrina Soares, Jeremy Spence, Sarah St. Vincent, Michael Tyler, Marissa Ursini, Kyle Valenzuela, Alexis Vieira, Matthew Wilson, Jared Winslow and Matthew Zufelt.

Grade 11: Daisy Alves, Sarah Aubin,

that you (or your child) are gradu-

ating, now is the time to get the

information to the Warren Times-Gazette. Some colleges and uni-

versities do not include parents'

names, honors received or

employment plans, and most do

Due to the large volume of

not include photographs.

Annelise Boylan, Sabrina Brum, Matthew Chivers, Jared Cinotti, Rachel Cloutier, Kimberly Conlon, Madeline Cordeiro, Elizabeth Costa, Kaitlyn Costa, Daniel Creel, Gabriel Cruz, Alexia D'Atri, Alicia Dugan, Michael Escobar, Jazmyn Fay, Jenna Fikiet, Sarah Forden, Kirby Forsberg, Alexis Goodwin, Jonathan Hebert, Samantha Hogan, Jacob Johnson, Hannah Klein, Brittany Kozakiewicz, Jacob Lebreux, Mae-Lin Lee, Madeline Lessing, Cody Madeiro, Mia Mancini, Connor McMullen, Samantha Nappi, Victoria Nunez, Michaela Pacheco, Samantha Parks, Jordan Perroni, Meagan Ruest, Katherine Servant, Jessica Sousa, Kaylee Swanson, Kiana Thayer, Justin Ursini, Aidan Votaw, Esther Watrous and Alexan-

Grade 10: Jordan Abreu, Alexandra Brassard, Daniel Brogan, Cailin Burke, Emma Camara, Brianna Choquette, Annika Creton, Ashley Feather, Abigail Ferreira, Victoria Gendreau, Adam Gosselin, Eden Hilario, Julia Hill, Teagan Jones, Mitchell Kenna, Trevor King, Kathleen Kneeland, Joshua Lee, Den Martin, Daniel McDonough, Brynn McKenna, Tyler Moniz, Dylan Murphy, Bryce O'Brien, Morgan Palmieri, Madelyn Phillips, Grant Pierce, Alexandra Pires, Jacob Ramos, Cameron Rezendes, Devin Santerre, Jacob Silva, Nicholas Silva, Sara Slusarski, Sarah Teixeira, Alexander Temple, Allison Therien, Samantha Tyler, Kayleigh Viera, Rebekah Watrous and Graham

Grade 9: Alan Aguiar, Cassidy Allen, Kathryn Anderson, Ashley Araujo, Merissa Argus, Alyssa Avila, Justin Belham, Sarah Benevides, John Bento, Emily Botelho, Alisha Brzozowy, Luke Cabral, Madison Chaves, Kelsey Connor, Allyssa Cordeiro, Kaelin Costa-Snedeker, Kristen Couto, Alexandra DaSilva, Hailey DeFaria, Taylor DeMello, Kyle DePoy, Cameron Dias, Caleb Dorgan, Alec DosSantos, Amanda Estrela, Samuel Forden, Michaela Goglia, Hannah Gordon, Jeana Grabert, Sarah Hunt, Shawna Joly, Skylar Kallman, Jackson Kneath, Cris Lam, Samantha Leroux, Cory Mancieri, Alyssa McGreevy, Brooke McGreevy, Kyle McShane, Rachel Mello, Lexi Milich, Spencer Mlynek, Haylee Pacheco, Alexandria Paul, Harrison Quinn, Joseph Rioux, Brianna Ritoli, Keiana Rodrigues, Marcus Rodrigues, Brianna Silveira, Brittany Silveira, Briana Sousa, Diane Sousa, Emily Sousa, Xavier Taylor, Hunter Thresher, Taylor Torgeson and Danielle Vieira.



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We will begin running the notices in June as space permits, and will print all the students from a particular university or college together when we receive the list from the college (so, please be patient).

Drop off any material at the office, 1 Bradford St., Bristol; mail it to Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809, fax it to 253-6055 or e-mail it to lyndarego@eastbaynewspapers.c om. Include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

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Kickemuit Middle School honor students named for third quarter

Students were named to the third-quarter honor roll at Kickemuit Middle School.

Highest Honors

Grade 8: Jack Abrain, Sofia Alano, Hannah Ayers, Faith Brown, Ian Bryden, William Bullard, Zachary Burke, Sarah Campanella, Jacob Champlin, Kyrik Cordeiro, Matthew DeFelice, Morgan Doherty, Alana Faria, Taylor Fernandes, William Fernandes, Samantha Ferreira, Starbrina Frederick, Brianna Gendreau, Justin Gervais, Sean Gill, Kaya Giroux, Sara Godfrey, Grace Harden, Colleen Killeavy, Eleanor Knapman, Annee Kopecky, Jacob Luis, Samantha Machado, Brian Mancieri, David Marshall, Megan McGregor, Madeline McNally, Rayna Medeiros, Samantha Mendonca, Grace Moclair, John Molloy, Caitlyn Moniz, Margaret O'Brien, Sarina Olson, Sabrina Opielawski, Caroline Parker, Joseph Penkala, Matthew Penkala, Alexa Placido, Lily Ramsay, Carissa Rego, Olivia Rego, Jacob Reuss, Alyssa Ruest, Nicholas Simeone, Eliza Sirpenski, Jared Slocumb, Ana Swansey, Ashley Tatum, Georgia Teixeira and Madison Withers.

Grade 7: Naremean Aumaree, Aidan Bennett, Travis Bonanca, Bethany Borgia, Hayley Borsey, MacKenzie Boucher, Sarah Bourassa, Brooke Cairrao, Savannah DaSilva, Samantha Denson, Timothy Dermarderosi, Emilie Donato, Joao Maria Dos Santos, Mackenzie DosSantos, Ryder Ferris, Jayme Foreman, Keegan

Hanley, Piper Hewitt, Nicholas Januario, Benjamin Jarvis, Sara Johnson, Sheyenne-Austyn Lemoi, Cassidy Luis, Lauren Luk, Tess McKenzie, Nikki Nappi, Mark Orban, Lily Pais, Caley Patton, Kimberly Pike, Nicholas Proto, Kaitlin Quinn, Yvonne Ramos, Brianna Silvia, Hannah Simonds, Michael Souza, Laura Thurber, Brenna Vieira and Gianna Zompa.

Grade 6: Zoey Andrade, Joshua Bartoszuk, London Camelo, Madison Cornell, Grace Danielian, Kyle DaSilva, Meaghan Dolan, Caleb Ferreira, Carly Ferreira, Zoe Ferreira, Joseph Fox, Ella Hanley, Julianna Hughes, Connor Little, Georgia MacDougall, Kaitlin Marino, Courtney Matos, Emily Merritt, Sarah Oliveira, Jillian Parker, Seth Pires, Gabriel Randall, Madison Rodriques, Taylor Sanford, Nathan Silveira, Sloan Simpson, Ellery Sparkman, Drew Tyska, Krista Varrichione and Sarah Withers.

Honors

Grade 8: Lucas Antonelli, Quinn Baldwin-, Marissa Barros, Colin Belanger, Michael Belliveau, Michael Boughton, Cameron Brule, Madelyne Bryant, William Bulin, Victoria Buonavolonta, Cory Burke, Caden Cabral, Alexa Canario, Madison Castigliego, Cynthia Cavalieri, Sophie Chrupcala, Jenna Cimbron, Nicole Contente, Evan Coutu, Eric Creton, Gunnar Cunha, John Dolan, Thomas Dugan, Alec Ellsworth, Haley Ellsworth, Meagan Ellsworth, Maia Finn, Joshua Gale, Shyanne Gar-

diner, Eleanor Going, Katherine Golden, Joel Gonzalez, Madeleine Green, Macey Harden, Ashley Heald, Michelle Heimann, Trinity Jones, Kyle Kennedy, Sarah Klein, Joseph Krug, Kerrie Larson, Meaghan Leary, Jeremy Lima, Samantha Lombardo, Sabrina Loureiro, Hailey MacDougall, Sean Martin, Kasey Masaitis, Katelyn Medeiros, Olivia Medeiros, Samantha Medina, Brandon Moreira, James Moreira, Maxwell Moskala, Jared Murphy, Aaron Myers, Cam Nappi, Gillian O'Brien, Matthew Oliveira, Taylor Oliver, Connor Padovich, Paula Palumbo, Monica Piccolo-Evans, Britney Pimental, Shea Quinn, Morgan Rulon, Athena Santos, Jack Serbst, Stephen Serbst, Justin Soares, Keith Stephenson, Sarah Tanner, Nathan Tattrie, Haley Teixeira, Sarah Varrichione, Riley Veader and Aden Waddell.

Grade 7: Eliza Adkins, Keldon Ahl, Caroline Alexandre, Hannah Allen, Jaren Almonte, Alexandre Amaral-Ponte, Tori Anger, Savannah Anibal, Julia Balasco, Millicent Balasco, Jacob Barnds, Nathaniel Bento, Kristen Black, Abbigail Bland, Jacob Brassard, Sydney Brule, Brian Brum, Erica Brum, Thea Brum, Corey Cabral, Grace Cerda, Vanessa Cote, Morgan Csanadi, Kayla DeLemos, Avery Deschenes, Brooke Desmarais, Kyle Dias, Sarah Dickson, Katie Donato, Bowen Drawbridge, Madelynne Dunlop, Cameron Dutra, Julie Esquilin, Cody Estacio, Makayla Estrela, Nicholas Fartura, Charles Faulkner, Robert Faulkner, Sabrina Ferrara, Jayde Fraser, Amber Garcia, Charles Garcia, Ashlyn Giroux, Gabrielle Greenslade, Marissa Haralambides, Jacob Holt, John Krouse, Max Kutter, Devon Loiselle, Abigail Lombardo, Noah Mallon, James Marshall, Dylan Martins, Kaelen McKenna, Megan Molloy, Xavier Moore, Hunter Motta, Anthony Noronha, Meghan Oliver, Caedin Pacheco, Nicholas Pierotti, Madison Pimental, Jade Ramos, Cameron Rancourt, Bianca Ribeiro, Jacob Rodrigues, Joshua Roy, Cameron Santerre, Lila Saye, Robert Smith, Andrew Squatrito, Marissa Stanzione, Jaxon Tamulaites, Noah Ukura, Briana Vento, Aliyah Vieira, Zachary Wilson, Hailey Winn and Isabella Winnes.

Grade 6: Thomas Abendroth, Rachel Achilli, Morgan Alves, Nicole Black,

Sofia Bonvegna, Alexander Botelho, Alyssa Brule, Sofia Brum, Nicholas Calenda, Zoe Cambra, Jack Charpentier, Alexander Cole, Mitchell Conte, Trey Coroa, Michael Costa, Tatum Costa, Colby Dagwan, McKenzie Damasio, Maya DeMello, David Demopulos, Tess Dugan, Mason Dutra, Connor Ehlinger, Siannea Figueroa, Margaret Godfrey, Amanda Gonzalez, Colby Gorman, Jenna Goulart, Ava Gramolini, Julia Harty, Jillian Kenny, Christopher Kirby, Sophia Kneath, Ellee Kopecky, Eddy Kutter, Griffin Lautieri, Samantha Lima, Ava Lombardo, Virginia Lucey, Lauren MacDonald, Lidia Mancini, Sierra Maturi, Drew Maynard, Harrison Molloy, Joshua Moore, Timothy Nolan, Zoe Nygaard, Nathan Ouellette, Erica Paccotti, Justin Pacheco, Lyla Pacheco, Jackson Reis, Paulo Reis, Liam Rocha, Forest Rodriguez, Hunter Rodriguez, Lauren Serbst, Jaden Siembab, Makayla Soares, Katherine Sousa, Krista Squatrito, Cassidy Stallings, Gage Stephenson, Shawn Teixeira, Molly Thibaudeau, Michael Viveiros, Colin Weldon and Zachary Wilt.

KMS spring concerts are next Tuesday and Thursday

The Kickemuit Middle School Music Department will present two spring concerts.

The KMS sixth-grade band, sixth-grade chorus and jazz band will perform on Tuesday, May 20, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, Child Street. The band and jazz band program is directed by Jeffrey Brackett, and the choral program is directed by Andre Arsenault.

Songs will include "Batter Up,"
"Creatures in the Attic," "Sweet
Caroline," "Don't Stop Believin,"
"Wake Me Up" and "Wagon
Wheel."

The seventh- and eighth-grade chorus and the seventh- and eighth-grade bands will perform

on Thursday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The choral program is directed by Andre Arsenault, and the band program is directed by Melissa Labonte.

Music will include songs to be performed at the Great East Festivals in Nashua, N.H., on May 30, such as "Sing," "Ahrirang," "Serengeti" and "Mystic Dance," as well as "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "She Loves You," "Let it Go" and "The Gettysburg Address." Several faculty members from KMS will also be sitting in with the bands and playing along on their own instruments.

Donations to support the middle school music program will be accepted at the door.

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The library is a great source for eBooks, audiobooks, and streaming video. Call to register or visit the website and register online.

Lego free play hour is on Wednesdays

It's Legos at the Library on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the children's room at the library. The Lego free play hour is for children in kindergarten to Grade 5 with an adult.

Show off your skills and let your imagination flow during the weekly play hour.

Lego creations made during free play will be photographed for the library's Facebook page and displayed for a week in between sessions.

Legos will be provided by the library. For more information, e-mail ghchildrensroom@gmail. com or call Peggy at 245-7686.

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



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Joseph F. Francis

Family man, loved the outdoors

Joseph F. Francis, 48, of Child Street, Warren, died Monday, May 12, 2014 at the Philip Hulitar



Inpatient Care Center in Providence, rounded by his loving family. He was the husband of Jill Cheetham. Born in Providence, a son of

the late Frank and Antonetta "Etta: (Murgo) Francis, he was a self-employed carpenter. He was a communicant of St. Mary Of The Bay Church in Warren and loved traveling, the outdoors, camping and being on the water. He also was a big family man.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Briana Francis and Carina Francis, both of Warren; two brothers, Daniel F. Francis of

Warren and Frank Francis Jr. of Bristol; and four sisters, Joan E. Francis of Bristol, Ann Marie Roy of Barrington, Christine E. McGovern of Warren and Jane L. Francis of Barrington. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, William J. Francis and Gaetano F. Francis.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 15, from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Of The Bay Church, 645 Main St., Warren. Burial will follow in the North Burial Ground, Hope Street, Bristol. Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made for Joe's daughters' education, Briana and Carina Francis, C/O Michelle Major, 23 Detroit Ave., Warren, RI 02885.

VOTE: Town awaits court ruling

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ating and school budget sits at \$23.63 million, of which 55 percent would go to the school department. The proposed tax rate currently stands at \$18.67 per \$1,000 valuation; that is a 7.9 percent increase in the town's tax levy hike, twice what the state allows.

Since the Town of Warren has already received approval from the state to exceed the maximum tax levy cap of 4 percent, voters will have limited flexibility for adding items to the budget during

Financial Town Meeting on Monday. For instance, if they hope to add \$30,000 back in to the recreation department, officials will have to find \$30,000 elsewhere to

As always, the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kickemuit Middle School. A quorum of 125 voters is required, or else the budget passes as is. Town officials will wait until 7:30 p.m. to allow people to arrive. Then, they'll count heads and either start the meeting or pass the budget as is.

Maria J. Milhomens

John B. King Jr.

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John B. "Bud" King Jr., 72, passed away on Monday, May 5, 2014. He was the loving husband



(Atkinson) King. Born in Attleboro, MA., he was a son of the late John Basil Sr. and R u t h (Gustafson)

King. Mr. King attended Roger Williams University as well as Bryant College. He was on the Board of Governors and a past president of the Touisset Point Community Club, a member of the Portuguese American Club and a volunteer firefighter for Engine #6 for many years. He loved sports and was an avid bowler.

Besides his wife, he leaves his children, Sherri King and Rebecca Hindle and her husband Edward and John Basil King III; a brother, Douglas King; his grandchildren, Rachel and Lauren Rodrigues and Emma and Eddie Hindle; several nieces and nephews; and his cat, Little Bud-

A Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 17, in St. Mary of the Bay Parish, Main Street, Warren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Touisset Fire Co. Engine #6, 106 Touisset Road, RI Warren, 02885. www.wilbur-romano.com.

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AT&T Mobility, LLC proposes to collocate a wireless telecommunication facility on a smokestack at 426 Metacom Avenue, Warren, RI 02885. Antennas will be mounted at a center height of 153 feet above ground level. Public comments regarding the facility's potential effects on historic properties may be sent to: Project 61140934-SLG c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B St., Burlington, MA 01803 or 207-210-2535.

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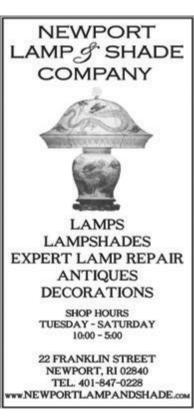
Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "CONCESSION RIGHTS", to the Town Clerk's Office, 514 Main St., Warren, RI 02885, no later than 11:00 AM, May 30, 2014 at which time the bids will be opened publicly.

The Town of Warren reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality and accepts the proposal deemed in the best interest of the Town.

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McPherson, John, Est. #14-16
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May 7, 14 & 21, 2014

Marino, Ethel L., Est# 14-15
Brian M. Sullivan has qualified
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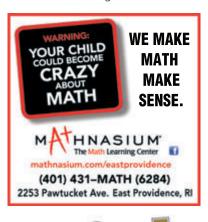
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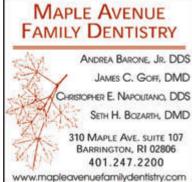


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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Gary Watros with tulips from just a few of the 2000 spring bulbs that were planted last fall in a garden he designed at the First Congregational Church in Bristol

Bristol's Gary Watros could put a man on the moon, or 2000 bulbs in a garden — it's all in a day's work

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

atros rejects the term "Renaissance man" in general, and certainly any attempt to slap that label on him, as though he was unique in some way. "In our age you can't be a Renaissance man; there's so much to know out

Renaissance man; there's so much to know out there," he says. As though every Tom, Dick and Harry was a

master gardener, historian, volunteer, minister, world traveler, landscape architect, cook, teacher, interior designer, collector, husband, father, and aeronautical engineer who spent 1964-1970 at NASA Mission Control in Houston.

It's not a new concept: the term for people who enjoy expertise in multiple disciplines is "polymath," which is Greek for "having learned much." A sound name, though not as appealing as the one that invokes that period of art, learning and humanism, a fundamental tenant of which was expressed by Leon Battista Alberti, a fifteenth-century Italian architect (and a bunch of other things) as "A man can do all things if he will."

People who are interested in things make interesting people; people you like to listen to, who make learning fun. Luckily for them, Watros enjoys working with students; whether teaching fourth-graders about Bristol's architectural heritage through Mosaico's "Sense of Pride" program or sharing his collections of historical radios, cameras, and phones, he possesses an encyclopedic knowledge of a remarkable variety of subjects. The first (and to date, only) male member of the Bristol Garden Club, Watros ran a program through the Guiteras School that combined his love of Ameri-

can history, gardening, and specimen trees.

Working with a group of third graders, he gave history lessons on the Civil War, the Apollo program and the Wright Brothers, that were followed by the planting of trees whose seeds came from a tree under which Abraham Lincoln passed the day he delivered the Gettysburg Address, orbited the Moon on Apollo 14, and "witnessed" the first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903. Those trees and others are on the Guiteras campus and at Thomas park. Watros' own yard contains "children" of the last surviving tree planted by Johnny Appleseed; the Angel Oak, the oldest tree east of the California redwoods; a tulip poplar planted by George Washington; and an oak that was planted a century ago outside the Alamo (though that seedling may not have survived our rough winter.)



Watros and his historic trees live on High Street, along with his wife Beverly, in an exquisite 1830's home that has been lovingly restored in his 16 years of occupancy. Each room represents a distinct architectural period, and Watros has paid remarkable attention to detail to each unique space: everything from furnishings to fixtures, colors and wall coverings, are appropriate to the represented era.

It's that attention to detail that provides a glimpse into Watros' former career, which landed him front and center of some of the most iconic moments in American history. Or, as he nonchalantly calls it, ticking down the list of some of the topics on which he speaks with some frequency, "the NASA thing."

"The NASA thing," specifically, was Watros' years as the man responsible for the Lunar Module environmental, electrical, communications, pyrotechnic and backpack systems from 1964-1970, at NASA Mission Control in Houston. That time period encompasses Apollo missions 1 through 14; the Lunar Module being the vehicle that carried Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin to the surface of the moon; and served as a life raft for Jim Lovell, Jack Swigert, and Fred Haise in the Apollo 13 "successful failure." Watros' team was central to solving the many problems that cropped up following the abortion of that mission, until the crew was safely returned to Earth. Fans of the film recall how harrowing it was to watch those scenes, even while knowing there would be a happy resolution. Watros lived it, with no such assurances.

"Getting through Apollo 13 was tough," he said. "And we came closer to losing them than the world will ever know."

Those days behind him, Watros finds himself as busy as ever. And while his earthly pursuits don't typically require his "rocket scientist" credentials, they still find their way out from time to time. He's unafraid to tackle home repairs that would send other men running for experts (we're talking systems, not trim paint), and one look at the structure he built for his bean crop (which yielded 50 pounds last summer alone) will tell you that Watros is not the average gardener. "Yeah," he laughs, examining the architecture of his impressive tower of bean, "you can tell an engineer lives here."

POLI-TICKS

Getting up on the right side of the bed

y beloved mother used to tell us children that we should always get up on the "right side of the bed." She wanted us to start each day anew with a hap-



Arlene **VIOLET**

py attitude. So, it is that after all these years, I follow her advice except for every once in a while when the news is so bad that it makes me cranky first

thing in the morning. The news on May 3rd most recently turned me into a grump. Here's why:

■ The Rhode Island Supreme Court allowed John Cicilline, brother of the Congressman, to resume his law practice. The Court reasoned that the disbarred lawyer "received no financial benefit" from the orchestration of a courthouse corruption scheme. Yet, the indictment to which he pled guilty said he received a payment of \$15,000 and pressured his client for more money to the tune of \$100,000. Because he was caught he never received the \$100 G's installment and had to pay the equivalent of the \$15,000 as restitution so that equates to "no financial benefit" in the tortured reasoning of the court. Fortunately, the Federal Court didn't roll over like Fido so Mr. Cicilline remains disbarred before that bench.

■ Brown University president, Christina Paxson, formed a task force to deal with the problem of handling sexual assaults on campus. This action followed another embarrassing revelation of the handling of an alleged rape case through the University mechanism wherein the victim claimed that she was discouraged from reporting the crime to law enforcement. Brown University had this same problem some 28-29 years ago when I was attorney general. In order to create the façade of a "peaceful and safe campus" Brown University was uncooperative with law enforcement despite a sex ring operation and other sundry activities. In announcing the task force the President filled it with all insiders and not one law enforce-

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Go vagabonding in your own Mayscape

ne of my favorite garden writers, the late great Janet Gillespie, Westport author and columnist



Kristin **GREEN**

and columnist for the New Bedford Standard Times, said of May, "in the garden seeds are coming up, weeds are proliferating, new plants arrive to be tended to

and there are a hundred jobs to do. Don't do them. Like Mole in Wind in the Willows, drop everything and go vagabonding." She recommended taking walks in wild places, alone, at our own pace to explore the merry month of May. "Escape the demands of your household," she wrote, "and get acquainted with yourself again."

I'm all for a May vagabond (who wouldn't be?) and I relish alone-time but find it as difficult to exit my garden gate in May as I do in September. Not because there's so much to do (it can wait) but because there's so much right here to watch unfold and change, and because the light has that sweet golden tinge. So my advice, based on Jan's, is to put snips, spade and trowel away, and at least take some slow, restorative strolls through your own Mayscape. Pause often. Pack a picnic.

My walk takes me past some tiny clumps of fumewort (an unfortunate common name for Corydalis solida), which has smoky mauve flower spikelets and foggy blue-green foliage. Planted near it is a dainty spreading groundcover called white inside-out flower (Vancouveria hexandra), with duck foot-shaped leaves on the most delicate wire stems, and flowers that I guess I already missed. (Are they really inside-out? Let that be a lesson to me to start vagabonding in April.) Both thrive underneath an alternateleaved dogwood (Cornus alternifolia), which, right now, has tiny pleated, red-edged leaves cupping mere nubbins of flower buds. Its foliage is as adorable in miniature as baby toes and as fuzzy as puppy ears. Aside from squee-inducing cuteness, fur on foliage provides protection from a scorching sun (its low angle this time of year can burn gardeners' tender skin too) and untimely frosts (perish the thought).

Speaking of miniature, before taking possession of a property inhabited by a native flowering dogwood (Cornus florida) I was never aware of how the knobby little buds on every twig end crack open into four-petaled "flowers" (they're bracts, actually, surrounding the true flower) that start out the size of kitten noses and grow bigger, bigger, bigger by the day. Right now, the luminous creamy pale-green bracts, only the size of a cat's paw, look like eyelet lace from a distance. But, almost as soon as you read this, every flowering dogwood in town will be a thick canvas of flowers, each about 2"

Fairy wings (also known as barrenwort — another terrible name — or Epimedium spp.) grow in the dry soil of my dogwood's dapple. Talk about adorable. Last month I cut back old foliage (still greenish despite winter's worst) just in time to see the eensiest fist-like buds break the soil's surface. Since then, wiry stems elongated and thumbnail-sized flowers shaped like court jester caps began shivering in the barest breezes over heart-shaped leaves, some mottled burgundy, others edged with red, all batting eyelashes along the edges. Eyelashes! I have no idea what purpose those might serve but they sure are cute.

That's the thing about spring. It's darling. And soft. So shiny and new. (Some foliage emerges with a smooth polish instead of peach fuzz---reflectiveness probably offering a similar protection from sun scorch.) And gardeners otherwise harried by the season may find solace in solitary investigation and contemplation of its cuteness. So please do as Janet Gillespie "The Carefree Gardener" and I suggest: drop everything right now and enjoy it.

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A new roo at the zoo

Roger Williams Park Zoo has announced the birth of a Matschie's tree kangaroo. This is the first tree roo birth at the Zoo in over 20 years, and one of only three that were born in captivity in the U.S. over the last year. Tree roos are an endangered species, and are part of RWP Zoo's Species Survival Program — a cooperative breeding program through the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) that aims to rehabilitate endangered and threatened species populations

Indigenous to the rainforests of Papua New Guinea, it is estimated that there are less than 2,500 Matschie's tree kangaroos left in the wild, because of factors like habitat loss due to logging and mining, as well as hunting. Currently, there are only 53 tree roos in the U.S. living in captivity, and seven in international facilities.

Along with their tree roo breeding program, the RWP Zoo has also supported and worked with the Tree Kangaroo Conservation Program (TKCP) since its inception. The TKCP is an organization with the mission of establishing an officially recognized con-

servation area in Papua New Guinea for tree roos to live without human interference.

Zoo keepers discovered that their female tree kangaroo was pregnant after the announcement of the plans to build a new tree roo exhibit in the Australasia building by spring 2014. "The first six months after birth is a critical time for both mother and baby. For this reason, we have put construction of the new exhibit on hold until late June 2014," said Zoo Executive Director, Dr. Jeremy Goodman, DVM. The exhibit will feature indoor and outdoor viewing areas with easy access for the animals between both spaces, giving guests a much improved view of the animals. Opening of the new exhibit is planned for early fall.

Until the exhibit is completed, images of the baby roo's development in the pouch will be displayed in the Australasia building so Zoo visitors can appreciate the baby's first months of life.

Visit the new roo (or his pictures, anyway) at the Roger Williams Park Zoo, 1000 Elmwood Ave., Providence. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information visit rwpzoo.org.

Lone shipwreck survivor to tell his story

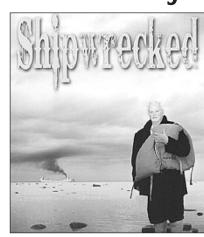
Nine years before the wreck of the storied SS Edmund Fitzgerald, there was the SS Daniel J Morrell. Unlike the Edmund Fitzgerald, when the Daniel J Morrell broke in half in Lake Huron in 30-foot seas and 65 mph winds, there was one survivor: Dennis Hale.

Hale has recently written a book: "Shipwrecked: Reflections of the Sole Survivor," recounting his experience.

Hale is coming to Rhode Island

this weekend and will be the keynote speaker at the annual banquet and awards dinner of the Steamship Historical Society of America, of which he is a longtime member.

The event will be held at the Atlantic Beach Club, Middletown, on Saturday, May 17; 6 to 10 p.m. It is open to the public, and the \$75 ticket includes dinner and a cocktail hour opportunity to meet the author. For tickets, call 401/463-3570.



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Thursday, May 15	9:03 (4.6)	9:24 (5.4)	2:23	2:12	5:23	7:59	
Friday, May 16	9:52 (4.7)	10:13 (5.4)	3:08	2:58	5:22	8:00	
Saturday, May 17	10:42 (4.7)	11:05 (5.3)	3:53	3:46	5:21	8:01	
Sunday, May 18	11:37 (4.7)	—(—)	4:38	4:36	5:20	8:02	
Monday, May 19	12:00 (5.1)	12:33 (4.6)	5:27	5:30	5:19	8:03	
Tuesday, May 20	12:57 (4.9)	1:32 (4.7)	6:23	6:36	5:18	8:04	
Wednesday, May 21	1:56 (4.8)	2:30 (4.7)	7:34	8:14	5:17	8:05	
Thursday, May 22	2:55 (4.6)	3:30 (4.8)	8:52	10:02	5:17	8:06	

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THEATER REVIEW

'Blackbird' shocking, mesmerizing

hock" is the first word of dialogue you hear in "Blackbird," the harrowing drama now being performed at The Gamm Theatre, and it's apt: this is a play that will shock, disturb and



F. William **OAKES**

unsettle you. But that's what great drama is designed to do, to purge the horrific from our souls and shake up our empathy in order to examine hard topics.

It is a deceptively simple play, as nothing much happens to the two characters other than a conjuring up of a shared and extremely disturbing past. In "Blackbird" a young woman confronts the man she had a sexual affair with when she was 12.

The experience of watching "Blackbird" is akin to seeing a blinding white-hot light gleaming from the utter darkness and what we witness is no less than a ritual of exorcising the darkest secrets of the soul. No easy task and much of the power of this lies within Playwright David Harrower's grand command of dramatic language; his words, cutting, poetic, sly and visceral manage to speak eloquently about the unspeakable.

The play takes place, appropriately enough, behind closed doors, in the barren factory break room where Una has, many years after the incident, tracked Ray down. This barren little place with refuse spilling out of a trashcan reflects their own inner wastelands, an empty and ugly space that cannot contain dirty little secrets. As Una and Ray examine the deep wound of the soul that binds their pasts together Harrower's gouge of life drama depicts the deep damage contained within both the ravaged and the rav-

As profoundly disturbing as this subject matter is, we in the audience are rapt to bear witness, the effect leaves us both mesmerized and shaken. This is driven by the urgent direction of Tony Estrella that maintains a constant tension throughout, figuratively gripping us by the back of the neck and pulling us into the midst of this tragedy. Though this strident storytelling is entirely truthful it leaves little room for nuance, a quality especially needed in a play where motivations are murky, connec-



PETER GOLDBERG

Madeleine Lambert as Una and Jim O'Brien as Ray in "Blackbird" at the Gamm Theatre.

tions between characters are complex and blurry buried memories are slowly brought into focus. I watched riveted and fascinated, but also felt that I was always witnessing a level of crescendo that needed to be gradually built up to.

The fascinating language structure of David Harrower's play contains this emotional and stylistic swell however. Initial dialogue is spare, clipped and hints at hidden meaning, akin to the writing of Harold Pinter. The conversations between the two then become more naturalistic before exploding into two soul-searing soliloquies. That's a lot for two actors to do while both baring and trying to conceal their darkest secrets and each achieve this task with considerable aplomb.

Jim O'Brien plays Ray and O'Brien is one of those actors whose inherent humanity cannot help but radiate from his onstage persona. The fact that such a likable actor plays such a reprehensible person induces an appropriate amount of uncomfortable squirming and adds considerably to the onstage tension. Beneath his thin veneer of seemingly sincere plausible deniability hints of evil impulses always seem to lurk; it is as if he is at all times trying to digest the guilt that churns within him, much to his own disgust.

Madeline Lambert is sharply strident and furiously forthright as Una, there's a laser-like intensity that shapes her ends onstage. Ms. Lambert makes Una a woman who has pushed her victimization deep down into the recesses of her soul, her vulnerability long ago turned callused and brittle. We understand the hardened and isolated woman she's become and in her heartfelt soliloquy we fully appreciate the lost little girl she was. Both actors here truly come into their own during their respective soliloquies, revealing at long last what each has spent a lifetime concealing.

Ally Gower is an utterly real and delightful presence playing a young girl, a role about which, for the sake of the story, I can say no more.

Jessica Hill's highly realistic set design is spot-on, in addition to the break room this factory interior boasts huge metal cylinders, flashing red lights and the hint of a turbine created by Matthew Terry's lighting effects. This does lead me to one minor quibble however. The wall at the back of the break room includes a door that must be slammed from time to time. When this occurs, that entire wall shakes and quivers. A small enough thing perhaps but it had the effect of taking me out of the carefully constructed world depicted onstage and some solid bracing would have reinforced the onstage

But these minor problems do not diminish the whole of this heart-shaking production that is, from start to finish, an excoriating examination of the everlasting effects, great and small, of an evil action. That this subject matter is not for all audiences is obvious and easily said, what's trickier is the emotional honesty that playwright Harrower has created for both of his characters. To his great credit Harrower has provided no easy resolution in the conventional dramatic sense. That the abuse that binds Una and Ray together is too horribly prevalent is a tragedy served by silence. "Blackbird" honestly and eloquently examines the horrible damage humans are capable of inflicting upon the innocent, but provides no easy answers because there are no easy answers. Some wounds never

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Cat stress leads to mess

Dear Dr. Evans,

For some time now, I've noticed that if I'm getting ready to leave for a vacation or if I have out-of-town company, my cat often starts having accidents. She'll use the box for stool, but she'll urinate in odd places. Once or twice, I've noticed a drop of blood. When things get back to normal, the problem seems to ease up.

Should I be worried? Is there anything I can do to help? — Lori G.

Dear Lori,

I can't diagnose from a distance, but it sounds like your cat may be suffering from feline interstitial cystitis (FIC). Stressful incidents of any kind allow for the build-up of irritating compounds that inflame the bladder. The build-up leads to an angry, painful bladder. Cats feel the need to void frequently, often in inappropriate locations.

You should collect a urine sample (I know, I know, easier said than done — your vet can help) and see your vet to rule out infection (relatively uncommon in the cat), diet-related problems, and so forth. But there are a few things you can do to prevent bouts of FIC and to manage flare-

First, minimize stress. Feline stressors can be much more subtle than visitors, workmen, or vacationing owners. A less-thanpristine litterbox is a major source of emotional discomfort to many cats. Boxes need to be scooped at least once daily, topped off with additional litter to maintain a consistent depth, and changed outright once a week. If you have more than one cat, you need one more box than you have cats. Try to see your home through a cat's eye: Is the litterbox near a furnace or boiler that might suddenly make a loud noise and scare your cat witless? Is a housemate cat bullying your kitty when she's trying to use the box? Is the box easy to access and comfortable to use?

Second, ease stress. Does your cat like to play? Play with her. Does she like being petted? Pet her. Like being brushed? Brush away. Make sure to provide lots of perches and hiding places, especially when you have company. Boredom is stressful, so enhance her environment. Hide food treats around the house so she has to hunt, or you can use food puzzles — gadgets that release treats when she performs a certain task — to occupy her mind. Above all, love her up. Make sure she feels safe and secure.

Third, increase her water consumption. Canned food makes this easy, but you can also add fresh water to her kibble if she likes what she's eating. Get a kitty water fountain and enjoy watching her splash around. Make sure there's always fresh, cold water in her dish. Based on the urinalysis, your vet may recommend a diet change; if so, opt for canned.

Lastly, enlist medical aid. Clean-up is critical whenever accidents happen; your vet can suggest effective products, like the embarrassingly named but awesomely effective Anti-Icky Poo. Sprays and infusers with feline pheremones, the kind that mom cats exude while nursing kittens, encourage calmness, as can certain nutritional supplements.

In short, if your stressed-out kitty is having accidents, think of them as a cry — a meow? — for help and take action. Good luck — Dr. Evans

Dr. Lynn Anne Evans of the Barrington Veterinary Clinic has been practicing veterinary medicine for 26 years. Do you have a pet question for Dr. Evans? Please email life@eastbaynewspapers.com,

life@eastbaynewspapers.com, with "Dr. Evans" in the subject line.

East Bay foster parents urge Rhode Islanders to join their ranks

A former state orphanage site on the Rhode Island College campus was the setting on Monday, May 5, for a gathering of former foster children and others dedicated to finding loving homes for children in need, particularly older children.

Rhode "Because two Islanders cared enough to open their home and heart to me, I was given a chance and I took it," said Michelle Saunders of Rumford, who has a master's degree in adult education from the University of Rhode Island and a bachelor of science in marketing from Johnson & Wales University. "Give a child in need a chance. That's all he or she is asking for. Please consider becoming a foster parent."

Family Service of Rhode Island convened the press conference as part of the observance of Foster Care Month in Rhode Island. "Today, our focus is particularly on the need for Rhode Islanders to open their hearts and homes to older foster children," said Sarah Kelly-Palmer, LICSW, senior clinical administrator at Family Service of Rhode Island.

Lynne Bates, of Tiverton, served as a foster mom to an old-

er foster child, later adopting her. "I ask Rhode Islanders to remember the older foster child. He or she needs what has been termed a 'forever family' because parenting doesn't stop at age 18." Her adopted daughter, Lana, thanked her adoptive mother for welcoming her into her home.

"They saw me through my high school years and adopted me when I turned 18," said Lana, who was welcomed into the Bates home as a foster child when she was 12. She called her adoptive mother "a true community hero." Lana works in the medical field and is pursuing a business degree at the Community College of Rhode Island.

Family Service of Rhode Island and other foster care agencies across the state have a waiting list of children needing foster homes. Foster parents can be married, single, straight, gay and lesbian. More information about foster parenting is available at www.familyserviceri.org; 401/331-1350 x3305.

Family Service of Rhode Island is holding an open house on Thursday, May 15 at 134 Thurbers Avenue in Providence starting at 5 p.m. for anyone thinking about becoming a foster parent.



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It Was Overwhelming —

'Making Memories' at Bay View

On a recent Sunday afternoon two friends joined my wife and me as we attended the musical revue "Making Memories," this year's entry in the thirty-first "Manhattan at the Bay" production at Bay View Academy. It was overwhelming!

The girls of Bay View, under the superb direction of Christine Kavanagh, performed a brilliant non-stop production of a cabaret revue, so wide and packed with performers that, at times, it seemed we were watching and hearing a twelve-ring circus!

The ensembles were exciting and the soloists — to every single young woman — brilliant.

Most entertainments which take a cabaret or musical revue format suffer from the "blackouts" or action pauses required to go from one musical show to another. Not so here. These numbers were so arranged that one number led seamlessly into the next. The audience could hardly catch its breath between numbers, and one wonders how the performers could "change gears" (let alone costumes) so quickly.

The reason my party had gone to the cabaret in the first place was to watch one of the young singers in our church choir per-Ophelia Fernandes — always excellent in our Sunday choir — was breathtaking on the cabaret stage,

focusing on the action when her

share of the audience's attention was meant to be small and taking over the whole stage when she had been given a leading role in a

We never had a moment to be disappointed in her performance! To top off the evening, Karen Mellor (of Avenue A), was the percussion section in the excellent orchestra directed by Diane Gualtieri. I first knew Karen as a show drummer when she was 16.

Next year when you note Bay View Academy is performing "Manhattan at the Bay," be certain to plan to go (and buy your ticket early!). You won't be disappointed.

By Bill Grandgeorge

Spring concerts at Kickemuit Middle School

The Kickemuit Middle School Music Department will present two spring concerts this year.

The 6th Grade Band, 6th Grade Chorus, and Jazz Band will perform on Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. The 6th grade and jazz band program is directed by Jeffrey Brackett, and the choral program is directed by Andre Arsenault.

Songs featured this evening will include "Batter Up," "Creatures in the Attic," "Sweet Caroline," "Don't Stop Believin'," "Wake Me Up," and "Wagon Wheel."

The 7th and 8th Grade Chorus and the 7th and 8th Grade bands will perform on Thursday, May 22 at 7 p.m. The choral program is directed by Andre Arsenault, and the 7th and 8th grade band

program is directed by Melissa Labonte.

Songs featured will include music these groups will be performing at the Great East Festivals in Nashua, New Hampshire on May 30 such as "Sing," "Ahrirang," "Serengeti," and "Mystic Dance," as well as popular favorites "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "She Loves You," "Let it Go," and "The Gettysburg Address." Several faculty members will also be sitting in with the bands and playing along on their own instruments.

All concerts will be held in the Kickemuit Middle School auditorium, Child St., Warren.

Donations to support the middle school music program will be gratefully accepted at the door.



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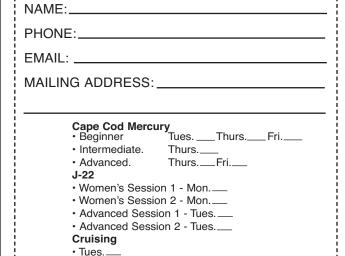
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VIOLET: More 'only in Rhode Island' news

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ment person either on or off campus. The rhetoric continues.

■ Governor Lincoln Chafee proposed a state contract for the largest state employee union that provides three back-toback pay raises over the next 18 months of 2 percent each. After the union members approved it, House Speaker Nicholas Mattiello noted that it was disappointing that the Chafee administration made this commitment without identifying a way to pay for it. Superior Court judge wannabe Richard Licht negotiated the "deal." Let's reward him with a lifetime job for this sell-out.

■ Senate President Teresa Paiva Weed went on an all-expense paid trip to Madrid, Spain, funded by GTECH along with a dozen companies and trade associations who are frequent lobbyists at the State House. The 5-day trip had little business during the "conference." Perhaps Ms. Paiva Weed attended one of the famed bullfights since she has returned and is throwing the bull herself about not eliminating the master lever and bullet-proofing herself and her minions from ethics over-

■ The Tiverton town council hears a case alleging that its town clerk violated the Town Charter. Andrew Teitz, who represents the town, gets out of his seat to represent the woman during the hearing. The council rules in her favor. Ethical or unethical? Ethics Commission head Kent Willever, ruled that this was ok. What exactly is the fear of the General Assembly given this palaver?

Only in Rhode Island.

Two new releases, both excellent reads

Under Magnolia: A Southern Memoir By Frances Mayes

The well-known author of "Under the Tuscan Sun" and "Every Day in Tuscany," Frances Mayes has, in her recent book



Donna DeLeo **BRUNO**

r recent book
"Under Magnolia," turned her
thoughts to her
birthplace of
Fitzgerald, Georgia where she
was raised by a
hard-drinking
and unpredictable father,
Grabert, together

with a disillusioned and bitter mother, Frankye.

Probably the greatest strength of this book is Mayes' ability to create an acute and palpable feeling of place through her direct appeal to the senses. For example, reminiscences of her home town are stirred by the "narcotizing fragrance of the land - jasmine, ginger lilies, wisteria, gardenia blending with honeysuckle, the scent entangled with the euphonious chorus of tree frogs and the mouthy baritone of swamp frogs croaking contrapuntto... Only here can I step outside and, by merely inhaling, say, 'Lawd o' mercy." Through her acutely vivid descriptions, the reader can visualize the blossoming magnolia, the towering oaks, pecan, and sycamore trees, the crepe-myrtle, "the hedges of arching bridal wreath all creating a sun-spangled leaf canopy shading the white wrap-around porch."

A true child of the South, she compares those elements of Georgia and North Carolina, where she also spent time, with those that first attracted her to Tuscany; among them, the warmth of the Italian people resembled the "y'all come hospitality" of her native Southerners. In addition, there was their mutual emphasis on ancestors and the past, interconnection of family and friends, incessant talking, storytelling and sense of fatalism.

Her story, however, is not all beauty and roses. Hers was a difficult childhood. Both parents were restless, bored, and unhappy. There were constant shouting matches, jealous rages, and recriminations; both drank to excess; her father often threatened with a loaded gun, and Frances became the scapegoat of their anger and frustration. The only calm, steady, and level-headed presence in her life was her beloved black nanny Willie Bell. While Frances' mother ignored her, Willie Bell consoled and encouraged her. "Don't mind them none," she would say, "theys crazy." It was Willie Bell, who tapping the child's shoulder blades, would say, "You got wings back here; you gon' fly, little girl." Frances would sometimes follow the nanny to the tar-papered shack, where she lived in the black section on the edge of town, to escape the chaos at home.

There is a lot to glean from this book. First of all, it is a character study of an extremely dysfunctional family and their complex

relationships to each other. Moreover, it provides a very personal and first-hand depiction of the South — its rampant racism; its relentless, oppressive, and suffocating heat that causes both dogs and humans to go mad; the emphasis on tradition, family ancestry, courtesy and manners; remnants and reminders of the Civil War; men in white linen suits sipping mint juleps and escorting their daughters to coming-out balls; signs with "Repent" nailed to trees; black rag dolls that become white when you turn them upside down.

Ms. Mayes' goal throughout her entire childhood and young adulthood was to escape what her mother lamented was "The end of the earth," and Frances did achieve that. Read this totally absorbing book to learn how she accomplished this and went on to become a successful author.

The Invention of Wings By Sue Monk Kidd

Sarah and Angelina Grimke, sisters from Charleston, South Carolina, were two of the first female abolitionists and earliest American feminist thinkers. Given that they

were born into the power and wealth of an aristocratic family of slave-owners, such independent and liberal leanings were most unusual for women of their time. Active and vociferous activists in the anti-slavery movement of the 1800's, the Grimke sisters penned influential pamphlets and crusaded for both emancipation of slaves and women's rights.

It is surprising that they are relatively unknown today since both were on the public stage before Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Sue Monk Kidd, author of the best-selling novel "The Secret Life of Bees," has made Sarah and Angelina the subjects of this, her most recent book, "The Invention of Wings." In a blending of history and fiction, Kidd has created an extremely interesting tale which captivates and holds the reader throughout the book.

Probably the earliest incident that foreshadows Sarah's behavior and sentiments throughout the story is her attempted refusal to accept the slave maid Handful as a gift from her father on her 11th birthday. Despite her protestations, Handful becomes her own

personal serving maid, and eventually they become confidants as well as friends. Although Sarah cannot shield Handful from the punishments doled out to slaves, she secretly teaches her to read which was illegal and subject to severe penalties at that time. Their relationship is ambivalent, however. Handful is willful and resentful of her position and sometimes takes advantage of her mistress' leniency. This causes turmoil in the Grimke family, who strongly believe that by law a slave is equivalent to 3/5 of a person and to encourage them or to educate them is treading on dangerous ground.

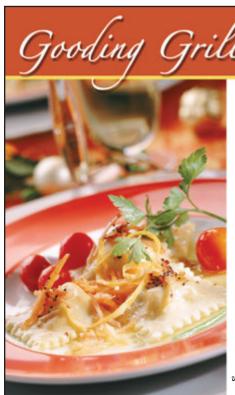
In addition, Sarah commits the error of asserting her ambition to become a jurist some day like her father and brothers which appalls and shocks everyone. Since she is beginning to harbor intellectual pursuits inappropriate to a female, Sarah is not only banned from using her father's library but also relegated to the more womanly activities of needlepoint and the like. Books and learning are Sarah's most precious and valued activities, and without them she falls into a deep depression.

Read this wonderful account of

the metamorphosis of this timid, stutter-prone young girl into one of the leading voices denouncing the evil of slavery. Sarah's closeness to Handful and dismay at what she witnesses the Negroes are made to endure is the impetus in Sarah's decision to do all in her power to effect their freedom. In this effort, she is joined by her younger sister Angelina. Kidd creates a fast-moving plot of slave rebellions and uprisings, dangerous attempts by runaways and insurgents to gain freedom, cruel and sadistic punishments when they are caught, and always the righteous wisdom and compassion of the main protagonist Sarah whose humanity cannot allow her to silently observe and do nothing. In my opinion, "The Invention of Wings" is superior in many respects to "The Secret Life Of Bees," which was highly acclaimed and very popular.

Donna DeLeo Bruno is a native Bristolian and a retired teacher of writing and literature. She now splits her time between Bristol and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she gives book reviews at the local library as well as at book clubs and women's clubs.





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Palette to Palate: a Celebration of Wine and Art

Community Preparatory School is pleased to announce its spring fundraiser, Palette to Palate - a Celebration of Wine and Art at The Providence Art Club on May 16. Ross Mattis of Rosenthal Wine Merchant, will present a comparison of fine wines from Europe and the New World, with special guest, Seth Miller, Vineyard Manager of Ken Wright Cellars, Carlton, Oregon. Tickets are \$150 and \$85, and all proceeds support scholarships for low income students. For more information, call 401/521-9697 x2 or visit www.communityprep.org.

'An Evening of Taste'

The Westport Middle School Association (PTO) will host "An Evening of Taste" event at Westport Rivers Vineyard & Winery on Saturday, May 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The evening will feature a wine tasting, live music by Summer School, and appetizers by Edibles by Gerry. All proceeds from the event will support extracurricular activities at the middle school. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For more information, email WMSAinformation@charter.net or call 508/636-1090.

Clam boil at the Historic Warren Armory

Review the restoration progress of this historic 1842 Armory Hall

treasure and enjoy a clam boil fundraiser for the benefit of its restoration. Saturday, May 17, at 6 p.m. at the Historic Warren Armory hall, 11 Jefferson St., Warren. Donation is \$25 per person, and tickets are sold at Tap Printing, 628 Metacom Ave., Warren. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Birds and Breakfast

Rich Silvia, White Horse Tavern Executive Chef, brings his talent to NBS presenting a sumptuous breakfast comprised of locally grown and organic ingredients, all generously donated by area vendors. Walks led by expert birders, activities for children, and the opportunity to meet a resident raptors, make for a very special Sunday in May. Seatings at 8, 9, and 10 a.m., Sunday, May 18. Adults \$25 in advance, \$30 at door; Children (age 4-12) \$10.

Birds and Breakfast at Audubon Caratunk wildlife refuge

What better way to celebrate the arrival of neo-tropical migrants than with a morning bird walk and breakfast at Caratunk? Bring the whole family on Saturday, May 17 and enjoy bird-banding demonstrations, meet one of Audubon's live raptors, and take a family bird walk. Breakfast includes a delicious array of muffins, quick breads, fruit, yogurt, pancakes, juice and coffee. Seatings are available at 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk; \$12/member adult, \$6/member child; \$18 non-member adults/\$9 non-member child; Ages: 5+. Register online at www.asri.org.

Spring breakfast

Holy Angels Church, Maple Ave., Barrington will be hosting a Spring Breakfast on Sunday, May 18. Handicap accessible: please ring doorbell at side door and someone will come to assist with elevator. Tickets available at the door. For more information, please call 401/245-7743 or 245-4707.

May breakfast

The Barrington United Methodist Church, at 230 Washington Road, will be holding a May breakfast on Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. Breakfast buffet will include pancakes, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit, coffee, tea, and juice. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids under 10; in honor of Armed Forces Day, veterans eat for free.

Johnnycake and Pancake Breakfast

On Saturday, May 24, the Little Compton Democratic Town Committee will be holding its 15th Annual Johnnycake and Pancake Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Little Compton Community Center. Come for great food and a lively time opening the summer season. In addition to the johnnycakes and pancakes, scrambled eggs and ham will be served with juices, coffee and tea. Tickets are \$10 for individuals, \$25 for families and may be purchased from members of the Democratic Town Committee, at 401/635-2928, or at the door.

Titanic Tea in Bristol

Revival, 423 Hope St., Bristol, will be having a night to remember on Friday May 30 at 7 p.m. For more information or to reserve your boarding pass, call 401/396-9806.

Portuguese dinner in East Providence

This Citizens United for a Better Environment fundraiser will include a Portuguese dinner, entertainment, raffles and gift baskets, to raise funds to promote environmental awareness and advocacy. Friday, May 30; 6 to 9 p.m.; at the Santa Maria Club, 846 Broadway, East Providence.

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Pork roast dinner

Newport County Pomona Grange will hold a Pork Roast Dinner on Sunday, June 8, at 6 p.m. at the Portsmouth Senior Center on 110 Bristol Ferry Road in Portsmouth. The proceeds will benefit the John Kenyon Jr. Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

For more information or to make reservations for this event, contact Jeannette Kenyon at 508/676-0367.

New England clamboil

A complete New England clamboil will be served at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 20, at American Legion Post 8, off Middle Highway in Barrington. The boil features steamers, buckies, sauage, chouriço, onions and potatoes. An Italian spaghetti platter with lobster sauce will be served while the clamboil is cooking. The price for everything is \$25. Reservations must be made in advance. Call Luigi at 401/245-5911.

Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

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

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Sandywoods Farmers Market opening for the season

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Market vendors will be selling fresh vegetables in season, farm fresh eggs (including free range Khaki Campbell duck eggs), baked goods, jams and honey, organic locally sourced personal care products, handmade jewelry, and more.

Admission is free, and there will be live entertainment. Folk singer AnneMarie Gazdik is the featured performer on May 22.

Sandywoods is located at 43 Muse Way, Tiverton, behind the Bulgarmarsh Recreation Area, just west of the 81/177 intersection. The Sandywoods market accepts cash, credit cards and SNAP EBT cards.

Farmers and vendors interested in joining the market can call 401/241-7349 for more information.





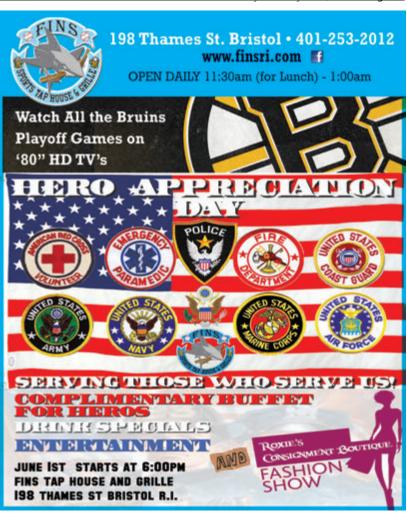
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WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

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

'The Sea Inside'

The New Bedford Whaling Museum will welcome author and cultural historian, Philip Hoare for a presentation on his latest book, "The Sea Inside."

WHERE: The New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free for members, \$10 for non-members

MORE INFO: 508/997-0046

'Rescue of the Bounty'

A lecture, presented by the award-winning author of 19 books, Michael

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Downton Abbey era women's fashion

into@PotterLeague.org to pre-register

Curator Madelyn Shaw will return to Barrington Public Library for a lecture entitled, "From Downton Abbey to Upstairs Downstairs: The Social Role of Women's Fashion, 1910-39." This illustrated talk explores how women's fashion in this dramatic era changed right along with women's lives, sometimes leading the way, sometimes running to catch up.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

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

SPOTLIGHT



An Evening with Pendragon

et ready for some fantastic Celtic-inspired music, award-winning step dancing, and a concert that will make you get up and do a jig of your own. Come enjoy Pendragon's Celticinspired music with a distinctly contemporary flair during this entertaining all-ages show, brought

WHERE: Bay Spring Community Center, 170 Narragansett Ävenue, Barrington WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: \$15 per ticket MORE INFO: www.bsccri.org

to you by the Friends of the Bay Spring Community Center.

May 15

Project chick

Come see our chicken egg incubator in the Children's room at the Weaver Library. The eggs will be hatching on Thursday, May 15 (give or take a day).

WHERE: Weaver memorial library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

The beauty and romance of arts and crafts gardens

Sarah Rutherford explores the beauty and romance of the winding paths and meticulously shaped hedges, and the gazebos and gateways, formal terraces, and billowing border plantings that made British Arts and Crafts Gardens so inspirational to the rest of the world, even to the present day.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol **WHEN**: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

COST: Member \$18, non-member \$23

MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

May 16

Cello Concert at St. Columba's

Providing a varied program —from the old masters (J.S. Bach's Suites 3 and to newer composers (John Corigliano, Edwin Finckel and Reena Esmail) — cellist Benjamin Larsen returns for his second solo cello perfor-

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Suggested donation is \$20 MORE INFO: 401/847-5571

Saturday May 17

Jazz at Greenvale Vineyards

Live jazz every Saturday.

WHERE: Greenvale Vineyards, Wapping Rd., Portsmouth

WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m. COST: \$3

Get the dirt on soil

Healthy plants always start with healthy soils. In this workshop with Gail Read, Blithewold's Gardens Manager, participants will be up to their elbows making soils and then discussing the benefits of several of Blithewold's unique soil mixtures that will be suitable for a variety of plants

WHERE: Blithewold Gardens, 101 Ferry Road,

WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon **COST**: Members \$15, non-members \$20 MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org

Juniper Hill Cemetery walking tour

Join Christopher Fletcher, the caretaker and local arborist from Bartlett Tree Experts for a walking tour that involves stories about the rogues, royalty, and refuge within the gentle rolling paths of a national landmark known as Juniper Hill Cemetery. The family plots of Colts, DeWolfs, Herreshoffs, Ushers, Perrys and others lie under the large weeping limbs of beech trees and native stands of oak, red maple, and special planti-

SPOTLIGHT



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

Becky's New Car at 2nd Story

ecky Foster is caught in middle age, middle management and a middling marriage with no prospects for change on the horizon. Then one day, in a delightful journey down the road not taken, Becky test drives a whole new life. Starring Margaret Melozzi as Becky and Bill Oakes as her coworker Steve, pictured.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre UpStage, 28 Market St., Warren **WHEN**: Through June 1

MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

WHERE: Juniper Hill Cemetery, Sherry Ave., Bris-

WHEN: 10 a.m.

COST: \$5 to members and \$10 for non-members MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

Poetry reading at BAM

Nine Rhode Island poets will read their poems at the Bristol Art Museum.

WHERE: Bristol Art Museum at Linden Place. Museum entrance on Wardwell Street **WHEN**: 3 p.m.

COST: \$2 MORE INFO: 401/253-4400

Fire Camp at the Steel Yard

Come to Fire Camp and make your own cast iron tiles, watch industrial arts demonstrations, and check out the unique industrial yard sale. Fire Camp is free all-ages fun and a chance to see the molten metal flow.

WHERE: 27 Sims Ave, Providence WHEN: 1 to / p.m.; raindate May 18 COST: Free MORE INFO: steelyard.org

Rhode Island Sheep and Fiber Festival

Join fiber and textile enthusiasts from across the Northeast at Rhode Island's only Sheep and Fiber Festival. See crafts people demonstrate traditional and contemporary fiber arts; purchase your own textile supplies, equipment, and gifts to take home; watch the hand shearing of sheep, learn a new (old) skill in one of our workshops, and learn about 18th century textile and farm

WHERE: Coggeshall Farm Museum, 1 Colt Drive,

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COST: \$8 for adults; \$5 for seniors and children (3-12); members-\$5 for sdults; \$3 for seniors and children (3-12)

MORE INFO: 401/253-9062

Community yard sale

Members of the church and community can purchase 10 x 10 spaces to sell their own items.

WHERE: Portsmouth United Methodist Church, 2732 E. Main Road, Portsmouth

COST: church members \$25 and community triends \$30.

MORE INFO: To reserve a table, please call 401/307-1523.

La Bottine Souriante

Hailing from Quebec, Canada, the 10piece La Bottine Souriante brings their distinctive, feel-good sound to the Zeiterion stage. Their driving rhythms, masterful musicianship and joyful calland-response singing, have thrilled audiences worldwide.

WHERE: The Zeiterion, 684 Purchase St., New Beatora

WHEN: 8 p.m. **COST**: \$35-\$39

MORE INFO: 508/994-2900

'Tales of the Slave Trade' walking tour

Linden Place Museum will host a walking tour of Linden Place Mansion and downtown Bristol. focused specifically on Bristol's DeWolf family and their involvement in the slave trade.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol **WHEN**: 10 a.m.

COST: \$20, \$15 for Linden Place members, and includes a complimentary drink at the DeWolf

MORE INFO: To reserve a spot, please call 401/253-0390



Sunday

May 18

Bombed and Burned

Come and join historian Ray Battcher in the persona and garb of 18th century Captain Simeon Potter as he once again walks along the Bristol waterfront and Hope Street recounting the tales of Revolution-era Bristol.

WHERE: Bristol Historical and Preservation Society, 48 Court Street, Bristol

WHEN: 2 p.m.

COST: \$5 to members and \$10 for non-members MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

Book Signing in Westport

With Huntley Fitzpatrick, author of "What I Thought Was True." From the author of My Life Next Door comes a swoony summertime romance full of expectation and regret, humor and hard questions.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport

WHEN: 1 to 3 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Opening: 'From the Mountains to the

Come view the New England Society of Botanical Artists juried exhibition of native plant portraits designed to promote public appreciation of botanical art and illustration.

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

WHEN: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm **COST**: free with admission

MORE INFO: asri.org

<u>Monday</u> **May 19**

The History of Electronic Music

Dylan Molho, a rising musician and DJ in Providence will give a talk about the history of electronic music and its similarities and stark contrasts to other music genres. Dylan will also give displays of composed electronic music, the technology that creates it, and will be performing select material with live guitar accompaniment.

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453.

The after school boredom cure for anyone who likes creativity and amusement! Possible activities include zine making, vinyl listening, comic drawing, book discussing, green screen shoot-

SPOTLIGHT



American Beauties with the Becky Chace Band

merican Beauties has been compared to artists such as CSNY and The Jayhawks. The band conveys the radiofriendly qualities of folk, rock, and pop that these bands are

well-known for. Roots rocker Becky Chace believes in the power of music. Whether she's playing her original songs with

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton WHEN: Saturday, May 17; 8 p.m. COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

Brian Minisce (pictured) as an acoustic duo or fronting her full band, she is present in the moment, enjoying the connection of community that only music can create.

ing, joke telling, and creative writing.

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

WHEN: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

<u>Tuesday</u>

May 20

Oscar nominees on the big screen

Did you miss watching the seven-time Oscar winning film "Gravity" in movie theaters? Now's your chance. Starring Sandra Bullock, George Clooney, and Ed Harris. Directed by Alfonso Cuaron. 2013; Rated PG-13, 91 minutes.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-

Wednesday

May 21

'A Delicate Balance'

The film spans three days in the life of Agnes and Tobias, an upper middle class couple who share their comfortsuburban Connecticut home her acerbic alcoholic sister Claire. It is matriarch Agnes who helps the trio maintain a delicate balance in their lives, held together by habit, shared memories, and considerable consumption of dry martinis.

Tiverton Four Corners

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free

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WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Rd.,

MORE INFO: Four Corners Arts.org

Contra Dance

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Container gardening is a way to enjoy the pleasures of gardening when you do not have the space or inclination to garden in your yard. It allows you to have flow ers, herbs and vegetables up close to where you enjoy the outdoors. Here are a few

Choose good sized containers. The increased volume of larger pots provides extra room for the plant's roots. Choose a soil mix that is well drained but high in moisture holding ingredients like peat moss. Porous containers such as terra-cotta, wood, and moss lined baskets allow the contaiers to breathe, thereby keeping roots cooler and providing oxygen for the roots. Make sure your containers have drainage holes.

A ready source of moisture and nutrients is critical to produce good growth. Two products that help greatly are Osmocote, a slow release fertilizer, and Soil Moist, a material that increases the water holding capacity of your containers. Mix these materials in your soil mix for superior performance.

When choosing plants, combine contrasting colors for an eye-catching display, or use related colors for a more subtle effect. Many vegetables like lettuces, parsley, or even cabbages make attractive container plants to add to your flowers.



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ners not necessary. Beginners and children welcome. The May dance features caller Paul Wilde and old-time string band Sundial..

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton WHEN: 7 to 10 p.m.

COST: \$8 adults, \$4 children, \$18 families MORE INFO: sandywoodsmusic.com

An evening with Garrison Keillor

Keillor is famous for his Midwestern musings heard by four million listeners each week on public radio. His stories of Lake Wobegon have been told on paper, on air and on stage.

WHERE: The Zeiterion, 648 Purchase St., New Bedford

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Tickets start at \$48

MORE INFO: Zeiterion.org; 508/994-2900

What is my dog saying at the dog park?

Dogs will exhibit a variety of behaviors as they negotiate the social landscape of the dog park, and it can be difficult for owners to understand what's going on. Through pictures and video clips, learn to distinguish play, conflict, anxiety, and everything in between.

WHERE: The Potter League, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown

WHEN: 6 to 7 p.m. **COST**: Free

MORE INFO: Humans only; pre-registration required, call 401/846-0592 x120

Say it with seaweed

Come learn about the Rhode Island Seaweed Biodiversity Project, an effort to document every species of Rhode Island seaweed using a method known as DNA Bar-coding

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

WHEN: 7 to 8 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: asri.org

Explore the nature of Prudence Island

Enjoy a guided van trip exploring various habitats and trails on the island, learning about the wildlife and plants that call Prudence home.

WHERE: Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Prudence Island

WHEN: 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COST: \$8/member adult, \$4/member child; \$12/non-member adult, \$6/non-member child

MORE INFO: asri.org

May 22

Memorial Weekend

Antique Car Show & Store Sale

Introduction to Chakras

Yoga teacher and dancer, Bella Donna Crisafulli, will present an introduction to Chakras. She will demonstrate opening the Chakras using yoga breathing techniques and gentle yoga postures.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Pt. Ave., Riverside

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

'Democracy Now!' — the Ukraine

The viewing of this broadcast will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public. This is part of a series of monthly viewings of "Democracy Now! " broadcasts sponsored by East Bay Citizens for Peace.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St, Bris-

WHEN: 7 p.m. COST: Free

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

John St., Bristol; 401/254-1940 Sunday: An Irish seisiun, 5-9 p.m.

Bayview Holy Ghost Club

66 Bottom St., Tiverton; 401/624-3995 Wednesdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick &

Beach House

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-

Thursday: Karaoke; Friday: Trivia night; Saturday: Heart & Soul

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899 Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

32 Barton St., Barrington; 401/247-0017

Saturdays: live music

tured).

Broadway Lounge

535 N. Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742

Saturday: Frankie James

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p.m, guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5

The Coffee Depot

SPOTLIGHT

Grace Morrison & The RSO and

The Whiskey Boys

race & The RSO use blue-

grass and folk instru-

mentation, such as ban-

jo, accordion, mandolin, upright

bass, and violin. The band is

rooted in the traditional sense with their instruments and their

songs' subject matter, but they

have plenty of modern flair that

breathes new life into their

Renaissance-inspired music.

The Whiskey Boys are a Boston-

based modern bluegrass and

Americana band led by Berklee

graduate David Delaney (pic-

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way,

WHEN: Friday, May 16; 7:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349;

www.sandywoodsmusic.com

COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door

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

198 Thames St., Bristol; 401/253-2012

Wednesday: Team Trivia; Friday: DJ Andy Reed & Friends; Saturday: Little Compton Band

The Happy Clam

378 Ocean Grove Ave., Swansea

Sunday: Karaoke with Cal Raye from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Knights of Columbus

28 Fish Rd., Tiverton

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

The Liberal Club

20 Star St., Fall River; 508/675-7115 Friday: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

The Wharf Tavern

215 Water St., Warren; 401/289-2524 Live piano music every Friday night.

LePage's Seafood

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

Fridays: Karaoke

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292

Friday: Rock-a-Blues; Sunday: Karaoke with Cal Raye.

Saturday, May 24th 10:00-5:30 (Rain Date Sun. May 25th) 3124 East Main Rd. Portsmouth, RI 401-683-3124-www.coryfarmsri.com



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Scampi

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

Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto.

Theater

'Sylvia' at 2nd Story

Greg, whose career as a financial trader is winding down, brings home a dog he finds the park bearing only the name "Sylvia" on her tag. What follows is a modern romantic comedy about midlife, marriage, and a dog.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre DownStage, 28 Market St., Warren

WHEN: Thursdays to Sundays, through June 1 **COST**: \$25

MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

'42nd Street'

The tap-dance extravaganza, "42nd Street", the closing production of the 2013-14 Ocean State Theatre season, will run through May 18. Based on the 1933 movie musical of the same name, this timeless, inspiring story focuses on a naive young aspiring chorus girl named Peggy Sawyer, who is plucked out of the chorus to save the show when leading lady Dorothy Brock breaks her ankle. "42nd Street" is Broadway razzledazzle at its finest.

WHERE: Ocean State Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick

WHEN: Through May 18.

COST: \$39-\$54

MORE INFO: OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-

Four Corners Arts Center film series

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present as part of their Spring{}Summer Film Series a series of outstanding theatrical productions filmed in the 70's and brought to the screen. The film Series will be held at the Meeting House every other Wednesday.

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

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, April to June

COST: Free

MORE INFO: FourCornersArts.org

'Blackbird' at the Gamm

"Blackbird" is Scottish playwright David Harrower's shocking drama; a discomfiting story of a tormented young woman who confronts a traumatic relationship from her childhood. Suitable for mature audiences only.

WHERE: The Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket

WHEN: Through June 1

COST: \$38 and \$48

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

Gregory Peck film lecture series

Join librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszcz for his latest film lecture

series, "Gregory Peck: The Measure of a Man," on six consecutive Wednesdays at Barrington Public Library. The series continues with Gentleman's Agreement on May 14; Twelve O'Clock High on May 21; The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit on May 28; The Big Country on June 4; and To Kill a Mockingbird on June 11.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: Wednesdays, through June 11; 1 p.m.

COST: Free

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

Wednesday Night at the Movies

With Peter Weldy. "12 Years a Slave" on May 21; "All Is Lost" on June 4.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bris-

WHEN: 7 p.m. COST: Free

Monty Python's 'Spamalot'

Little Theatre of Fall River closes its main-stage season with Spamalot, a Tony Award-winning musical spoof based on the classic film comedy, Monty Python and the Holy Grail.

WHERE: Bristol Community College's Jackson Arts Auditorium

WHEN: May 15 thorough 18

COST: \$23

MORE INFO: 508/675-1852; littletheatre.net

Kids & **Outdoors**

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'Blackbird' at the Gamm

lackbird" is Scottish playwright David Harrower's shocking drama; a discomfiting story of a tormented young woman who confronts a traumatic relationship from her childhood. Featuring Madeleine Lambert as Una, Jim O'Brien as Ray (pictured). Suitable for mature audiences only.

WHERE: The Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket WHEN: Through June 1 COST: \$38 and \$48 MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org



PETER GOLDBERG

WHEN: May 15, 22, 29; 10 to 11 a.m.

COST: Four week series: \$40 member child, \$50 two member siblings; \$44 non-member child, \$54 non-member two non-member siblings

MORE INFO: Ages: 3-5. Register online at asri.org

Daffodil Davs

Tens of thousands of brilliant yellow daffodils trumpet the arrival of spring at Blithewold.

WHERE: Blithewold Mansion, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol WHEN: Daily, through Thursday, May 22 MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org

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, County Road, Barring-

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COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/245-7925;

www.barringtonbooks.com

Young children's story hour

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

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays COST: Free

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

Children's Reading Circle

Partners Village Store children's reading and activity hour is geared for preschool children. Come join the fun every Thursday as we read stories, enjoy snacks and a craft activity.

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

Westport

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

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road,

Weekly storytimes

No advance registration is necessary. Half hour storytimes include stories, songs, crafts, and other activities. Storytimes will not meet during April (Apr. 20-26) school vacation week.

Tuesdays, 1:30pm, ages 3 - 6@ Riverside

Wednesdays, 9:30am, ages birth - 36 months @ Riverside

Wednesdays, 6:30pm, ages 2 - 6 @

Thursdays, 9:30am, ages birth - 36 months @ Weaver

Thursdays, 10:30am, ages 3-6@Weaver Saturdays, 10:00am, ages 2 - 6 @ Weaver

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

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

WHEN: Through May 17, 2014

COST: Free

Love LEGOs?

Show off your skills and let your imagination flow during our weekly Lego free play hour! Lego creations made during free play will be photographed for our Facebook and displayed for a week in between sessions. LEGOs will be provided by the library.

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St., Warren

WHEN: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: For children in grades K-5 with an adult. Email ghchildrensroom@gmail.com.

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A Week of Children's Events at



AFTER SCHOOL KICK-OFF PARTY! 3-5 pm 9 creators of children's books! signings, crafts, sweets & more!

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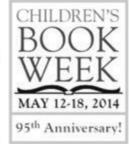


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My First Movies

My First Movies is a playdate designed expressly for toddlers and their parents. It transforms a movie theater into a joyfilled, high-energy place where entertaining and educational films are shown and interaction is highly encouraged. The lights are left on while preschoolers can sing and dance along with movies that have been specially made for them. Adding to the festivities, every movie event is emceed by BabyFirst star, Mitten the Kitten, who appears live and in-person to encourage audience interaction.

WHEN: The fun continues on an ongoing basis every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. MORE INFO: www.myfirstmovies.com; 800/315-

Arts &

'Blue Yellow Red' exhibit

The Van Vessem Gallery in Tiverton is showing "Blue Yellow Red," featuring the work of Lucia O'Reilly, a painter who has exhibited extensively in Rhode Island, including the Newport Art Museum, Krause Gallery, AS220, and Rhode Island College.

WHERE: Van Vessem Gallery, 63 Muse Way,

WHEN: Thursdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/835-6639

'A Table' at Imago Gallery

Imago Foundation for the Arts (IFA) will feature artwork by artist member Pascale Lord in a group exhibit, "A Table." Besides Lord's paintings, the exhibit will also feature the work of several guest

WHERE: Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren WHEN: Thursdays, 4 to 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m. Through June 7. MORE INFO: www.imagofoundation4art.org

Bristol Art Museum 50th anniversary exhibit

In celebration of the Bristol Art Museum's 50th year, BAM is holding an open juried exhibit celebrating Rhode Island artists, with an opening reception and awards ceremony this Friday. The juror is artist John Udvardy, distinguished Professor Emeritus of the Rhode Island School of Design.

WHERE: Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St.,

SPOTLIGHT



Of the Regard with Bochek

f the Regard is an alternative band consisting of talented young artists hailing from Tiverton and Southeastern Massachusetts. The band came together last summer as a cover band called

The Speculation, but has evolved with a new and unique sound that has been described as an eclectic mix of Rush, Panic! at The Disco and Dream Theater. Tiverton-based rock band Bochek made its debut at a mid-

COST: \$7 MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandvwoodsmusic.com

WHEN: Sunday, May 18; 7 p.m.

dle school talent show and the band has been unstoppable ever since. All four members are students at Tiverton High School.

WHEN: Thursday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Through

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

Chris Alvanas and Josh Leonti at DeBlois

DeBlois Gallery will feature photographer Chris Alvanas of Portsmouth and potter Josh Leonti of Bristol in their upcoming show "Eclipse."

WHERE: 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown WHEN: Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through June 1.

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

HopArts open studio artists at Spring **Bull Gallery**

HopArts Studio Trail Artists are featured this May at Spring Bull Gallery, starting with an opening reception this Saturday. This diverse group of exhibitors includes painters, fiber artists, sculptors, potters, wood turners and jewel-

WHERE: Spring Bull Gallery, 55 Bellevue Ave.,

WHEN: Noon to 5 p.m. daily through June 1

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

MORE INFO: 401/849-9166; www.springbullgallery.com

'Apophenia'

The Dedee Shattuck Gallery is pleased to present Apophenia, a solo exhibition of works by renowned digital artist, animator, and local educator Harvey Goldman. This exhibit celebrates Goldman's retirement from 36 years of teaching at University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, where he currently holds the position of Chancellor Professor of

WHERE: 1 Partners' Lane, Westport14 WHEN: On exhibit through June 1

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508-636-4177; www.dedeeshattuckgallery.com

Juried exhibit, 'Joie de Vivre'

The Bristol Art Museum presents a juried exhibit, "Joie de Vivre," in the lower gallery at the library. Also featured is glass artist John Volpacchio and, in the community room, are historic photographs from the collection of the late Lombard Pozzi.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bris-

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MORE INFO: www.bristolartmuseum.org

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Art and Trees in Newport

The Friends of the Tiverton Libraries invites you to experience the best of art and trees in Newport by taking advantage of the latest museum pass acquired by the Friends - this one for the Newport Art Museum. While in Newport, visitors can take a self-guided tree walk offered by one of Newport's more recently-organized community groups, the Newport Arboretum. Pick up a pass at the Essex library at 238 Highland Road in Tiverton.

MORE INFO: Call the Essex library at 401/625-6796 or visit www.tivertonlibrary.org.

'Anthony Quinn: Inspiration & Process' at Portsmouth Abbey

Portsmouth Abbey School is excited to announce this year's visiting artist exhibition, "Anthony Quinn: Inspiration & Process" which features the work of the late artist and actor, and former Bristol resident, Anthony Quinn. From sketches to sculpture, the exhibition presents the viewer with a range of styles and concepts that were evident in Ouinn's art.

WHERE: McGuire Fine Arts Building, Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth

WHEN: Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday; or by appointment

MORE INFO: Call Joney Swift, Visual Arts Department, 401/643-1245

Boston Pops at Symphony Hall

Join Barrington Community School for a matinee concert, Cirque de la Symphonie, a magical combination of music and circus which will perform on the Symphony Hall stage.

WHERE: Symphony Hall, Boston

WHEN: Saturday, May 17; motorcoach departure at 11 a.m. from Barrington Town Hall; return by

COST: \$98 BCS members/\$115 non-members. Children 12 and under \$70 for seating in the first balcony; orchestra seating available for an additional \$15.

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

Art Trip to the Peabody Essex Museum

The trip will focus on the exhibition "Turner and the Sea," featuring the seascapes of Joseph Mallord William Turner. "Know Before You Go", a pretrip discussion, will be held Monday, June 9 at 3:30pm. A painting demonstration in the style of Turner is included. "Know BeforeYou Go" is free for those signed up for the trip, \$8 for the general public.

WHERE: Bus leaves the Newport Art Museum at 8:45 a.m.

WHEN: Thursday, June 12

COST: \$80 for Museum members and \$95 for

MORE INFO: NewportArtMuseum.org; 401/848-

2787.

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.

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., Bris-

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

Barrington Library book sale

Ongoing sale featuring fiction, nonfiction, and children's books.

WHERE: Barrington Library, County Road, Bar-WHEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

Portsmouth Senior Center thrift shop

Spring and summer clothing is now available, in addition to gift and decorative and household items.

WHERE: 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth WHEN: Monday through Frday. 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/683-4106

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WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington WHEN: Thursdays, May 22 to June 12, 7 to 8

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonli-

Clogging Classes

All ages welcome; must pre-register, pre-pay; wear leather soles or tap shoes. WHERE: Baptist Church of Warren, 407 Main St.,

WHEN: Tuesdays, May 20 and 27, and June 3;

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. COST: adults \$8 per class, children \$4, family

MORE INFO: 401/245-3669; www.baptistchurch-

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WHERE: Dunkin Donuts, 670 Metacom Ave.,

WHEN: Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. MORE INFO: RSVP to 401/247-0503

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BY JOAN D. WARREN

Elizabeth Kirk relocated to Rhode Island with her husband, Chris, and children, Tyler and Lily, after living in New York City, Los Angeles and Maine. Elizabeth fully understands the complexities of relocating, especially with small children. She looks forward to helping her clients with all aspects of the moving process, whether it be across the country or just a few blocks away. Elizabeth is also an extremely active community volunteer and enjoys boating in the summer and skiing in the winter.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CARFFR?

"I love working with people and I love the satisfaction that comes with seeing someone's face when they know they have found their home. But sometimes the process is not an easy one. I believe to be a great agent, you really have to go the extra mile, focus on the different needs of every client and and take the extra steps necessary to cover every angle of a transaction, whether buying or selling. Real estate is about so much more than just looking at houses — although that really is a fun part of it!"

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL

"For over 15 years I was a senior film publicist for DreamWorks, Universal and Miramax and lived in both Los Angeles and New York City. I booked publicity tours for many major celebrities, coordinated TV and print interviews and planned major press events and premiers. You had to always think of every angle and be incredibly detail oriented. I loved it, and so much of this skill set just naturally segued into real estate. I couldn't be happier with real estate as my second career."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT

"I love making people happy and the incredible satisfaction when we find the perfect house for them or a great buyer for a house I am selling. Buying or selling a home is about so much more than just the transaction. For most people it is one of the most

important decisions they will make for their family. Being there to support them and help them through it is so gratifying. There is so much that is involved in the home buying and selling process these days and making people feel comfortable, and protected every step of the way is not only important but integral."

BEST FAMILY DAY:

"We love living in Rhode Island on the water, and we have spent so many great days on our boat in the summers. Heading over to Potter's Cove with friends and a picnic lunch is just about as perfect as you can get for us here.'

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOB-BIES?

"I love playing tennis, skiing, volunteering and spending time with my family on the water whenever I can."

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PLACE IN THE EAST BAY TO HAVE **LUNCH?**

"The Beehive! I love sitting on the deck with friends and eating the roasted butternut squash sandwich!" Elizabeth **Kirk**

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WHERE WOULD YOU LIVE IF YOU WEREN'T IN RI?

"Vermont. The mountains would have to be traded for the water. I have been going to Manchester, Vt., all my life, and it is the one other place I could see myself."

VOLUNTEER WORK:

"I am the vice president of the Nayatt PTO and also serve on the board of the Barrington Education Foundation. I think our schools are such an important part of this town and so much of the reason so many people choose to live here. For me, it is so important to get involved and support our incredible public school system."

WHERE DO YOU GO TO RELAX?

"I just laughed out loud! My husband and kids will say I don't know how to, but if you put me on a beautiful beach with a good book I can really try ...'

ADVICE TO FIRST TIME BUYERS:

"I think getting to know the market is so important, and helping firsttime homebuyers understand all facets of a home purchase is something I love doing. Going to open houses, understanding comps in different neighborhood locations and having comfortable financing in place are all integral. With all of that information, when the right house comes along, a first-time homebuyer can feel confident making an offer."

MARKET PREDICTIONS:

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his waterfront home in Bristol exudes subtle elegance and exceptional water views. Built in 1958 with meticulous craftsmanship, this 2,496-square-foot home has it all. It features four bedrooms and two full bathrooms, and a second kitchen and bedroom on the garden level can be used as an inlaw suite.

There is almost a California-style feel to the home, with cathedral ceilings and open flow.

The living room boasts a wood-burning fireplace, hidden television, water views and the bonus of French doors out to an ample deck. It is an exception-

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al entertaining environment year-round. The kitchen is outfitted with Miele appliances.

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There are six pairs of screened French doors — three on the main level out to the deck (two in the master bedroom, which have incredible views) and three on the garden level.

A second, garden-level kitchen is next to an invitingly warm dining room with a fireplace and original built-in indoor grill.

From the garden patio it's an easy trip to the shore down stone steps that open to a private beach. Swimming is pleasurable with no undertow and an easy launch for all types of watercraft. Back at the house, a hot outdoor shower awaits after a dip in the ocean.

The bonus of this property is that no flood insurance is required. Although the lot is spacious at nearly half an acre, there is minimal yard maintenance. Summer deciduous trees and ocean breezes keep it comfortable, although the home is equipped with central air conditioning. Smoke alarms are hard-wired on 200-amp. electricity.

The east-facing home retains heat well in the winter from abundant sunlight sources, which provide passive solar.

Additionally, Viking Drive is in the heart of a true neighborhood, with a park and community pier which host traditional seasonal gatherings. Enjoy the use of the community dock so friends with boats can visit and tie up a few doors down.

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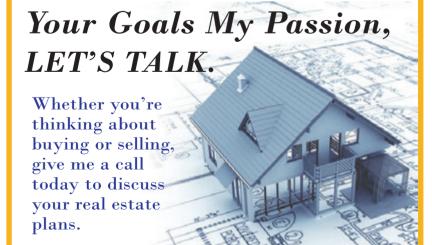


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10 Martin Ave.	Sunday, May 18	11:30-1 pm	Cape	4 1.		•	Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600
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3 Karen Drive	Sunday, May 18	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	4 2.			Fredda Korber	401-245-9600
256 Sowams Road	Sunday, May 18	12-1:30 pm	Cape	3 2.5		'	Joan Crocker	401-245-9600
253 Rumstick Road	Sunday, May 18	12:30-2 pm	Ranch	3 2.		· ·	Marlene Manchester	401-245-9600
425 Sowams Road	Sunday, May 18	1-2:30 pm	Cape	4 2		· ·	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
4 Grant St.	Sunday, May 18	1-2:30 pm	Cape	3 2.5	. ,	'	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
7 Glenfield Road	Sunday, May 18	1-2.30 pm	Colonial	3 1.5		•	Anna Clancy	401-245-9600
21 Fountain Ave.	Sunday, May 18	1:30-3 pm	Colonial	5 2			Joan Warren	401-245-9600
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49 Aaron Ave.	Sunday, May 18	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	4 1.5			Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
42 High St.	Sunday, May 18		Townhouse	2 2		·	Dawne Nordstrom	401-245-9600
9 Eveready Ave,	Sunday, May 18	1-3 pm	Other	3 2		•	Anne Kellerman	401-524-8433
345 Thames St.	Sunday, May 18			1 1	\$375,000	•	Jackie Cranwell	401-742-6393
30 1st St.	Sunday, May 18	11am-1 pm	Cape	2 2			Cleofa Rodrigues	508-962-2902
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193 2nd St.	Sunday, May 18	12-2 pm	Colonial	4 1	\$140,000		Deb Donahue	401-419-4165
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86 Willow Ave.	Sunday, May 181		•			•	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
57 Meetinghouse Lane	Friday, May 16	2-4 pm	Cottage	3 1.5 MIDD	5 \$440,000 LETOWN	Little Compton Real Estate	Mimi Whitmarsh	401-474-3318
17 Bartlett	Saturday, May 17	10 am-12 nm	Other	4 3		Keller Williams Realty	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
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29 Atlantic Ave.	Sunday, May 18	12-2 pm	Other	3 1	, ,	East Shore Properties	Gliee	401-835-5021
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45 Starboard Dr., #260	Saturday, May 17	11 am-1 pm	Townhouse	2 2	\$399,000	Waters Edge	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
75 Topsail Drive	Saturday, May 17	11 am-1 pm	Townhouse	2 2.	5 \$499,000	Waters Edge	Meg Little	401-245-4098
281 Village Road	Saturday, May 17	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3 3.	5 \$610,000	Waters Edge	Meg Little	401-245-4098
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4 Earle Lane	Sunday, May 18	1-2:30 pm	Other	3 2	\$279,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
9 Carpenter St.	Saturday, May 17	12:30-2 pm	Cape	3 2	\$199,900	Salt Marsh Realty	Salt Marsh Realty	508-678-5217
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512 East Road	Sunday, May 18	1-3 pm	Colonial	3 2	\$520,000	East Shore Properties	Joy Gilkeson	401-525-1714
21 Riverside Drive	Saturday, May 17	1-3 pm	Other	2 1	\$240,000	·	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
136 Lark Lane	Sunday, May 18	1-3 pm	Other	3 2		•	•	401-862-0881
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10 Paul Court	Sunday, May 18	1-3 pm	Cape	3 2	\$310,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Tobias	401-245-9600
107 Cutler St.	Sunday, May 18	1-3 pm	Bungalow	3 1		· '	Jazzmine Napolitano	401-225-7070
14 Brittney Lane	Sunday, May 18	1-2:30	Cape	3 2	+,	•	Lori Gardiner	401-265-2594
5 Terrace Ave.	Sunday, May 18	1-3 pm	Cape	3 3		•	Il Coldwell Banker Residentia	
54 Wheaton St.	Saturday, May 17	1-3 pm	Cottage	2 1.	, ,		Paula Silva	401-996-9855
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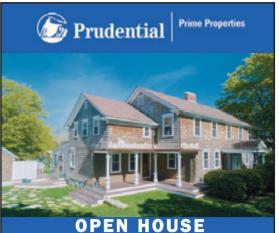
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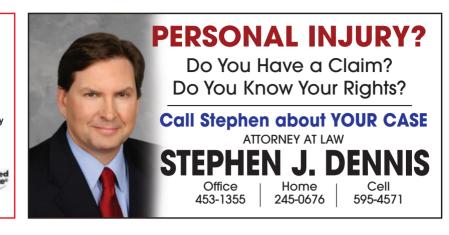
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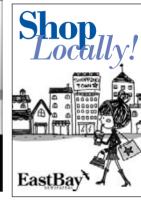
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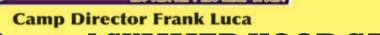
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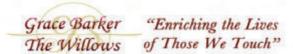
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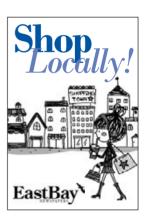
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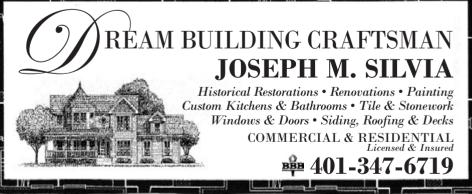
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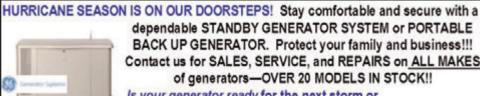
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