

Flood insurance hampers housing market

Buyers cautious of homes near the water, new premiums

BY CHRISTINE O'CONNOR
coconnor@eastbaynewspapers.com

When FEMA's new flood insurance rate maps were unveiled this year, Josh Alexander exhaled a sigh of relief.

His house at 730 Hope St., was

not in a flood zone. But his neighbor's was.

"I'm about six or seven feet higher up than he is," Mr. Alexander said, explaining the zoning difference between his house and that of his neighbors', the Margiottas. "We're on the edge of the map. If it changes, we're greatly affected."

On Oct. 1, measures of the 2012 Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act went into effect.

Through this legislation, the NFIP is required to raise rates to reflect true flood risk, make the program more financially stable, and change how FIRM updates impact policyholders. The changes mean premium rate increases for some—but not all—policyholders over time.

Noting the size of their home and their growing children, the Alexanders put their home on the market over the summer. While

they've had several interested buyers pass through, the thought of purchasing a home near a flood zone has frightened several, he said.

"We do have one potential buyer who is having a site survey done to determine what the risk is," Mr. Alexander said. "We're not paying flood insurance now, but again, that could change."

See **INSURANCE** Page 8

Hotel on the horizon

Due diligence hopefully gives way for 70-room hotel

Bristol may soon be able to accommodate more overnight visitors.

LaFrance Hospitality Company has put a sizable downpayment on a 9.6-acre lot along Gooding Avenue for the purpose of building a hotel. The purchase price is \$400,000.

State Rep. Ken Marshall, who is part-owner of the property, said LaFrance plans to build a 70-room hotel, which would open in spring 2015. The company's investment would be about \$7 million.

"(LaFrance) thought Bristol is a suitable area for the clientele they serve," Mr. Marshall explained. "There's a university presence, manufacturing and tourism, which would give them the consistent flow for hotel use."

LaFrance is currently undergoing its 90-day "due diligence," Mr. Marshall said, ensuring the property is build-able and securing the proper permits. Once that period is over, and all requirements have been met, LaFrance will own the property.

"This would be a great economic driver for Bristol," said Mike Byrnes, co-chair of Explore Bristol. "Those who need a place to stay, would end up going to Swansea or Middletown (if Bristol accommodations were full). That means they're shopping somewhere else, and eating some-

See **HOTEL** Page 7



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Roger Belmore of the Bristol Department of Public Works hangs Christmas lights on the tree in front of the Burnside building Wednesday. Bristol's Christmas Committee has a full slate of activities and events for December. See page 2 for a schedule of events. The Bristol Merchants Association is also hosting its Holiday Preview this Friday and Saturday. See page B1 of East Bay Life for more on the event.

Tasting history

How one woman's love of family — and a culinary pilgrimage — recaptured the flavors of her childhood

EAST BAY LIFE



8 914740 000294

26th Annual Bristol Christmas Festival

This year's celebration of the Grand Illumination is sure to be memorable. Below is the holiday's schedule of events:

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

- 8 - 11 a.m. Breakfast with Santa, Mt. Hope High School
- 9 - 10:30 a.m. Pictures with Santa, Mt. Hope High School
- 8 a.m. - noon Children's ornament workshop and entertainment, Mt. Hope High School
- 4:15 - 4:45 p.m. Holiday music entertainment, Burnside Building
- 4:45 - 5:50 p.m. Grand Illumination Pre-Show, Burnside Building
- 6 p.m. Grand Illumination, Burnside Building

FRIDAY, DEC. 6 - SATURDAY, DEC. 7

- Christmas Decorating Contest Judging

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

- 3 p.m. The Many Moods of Christmas, St. Mary's Church

MONDAY, DEC. 16

- 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Seniors Tour of Bristol Lights, Benjamin Church Senior Center
- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Visit with Santa Claus, Benjamin Church Manor
- 7 p.m. Holiday Concert, Mt. Hope High School, Adults \$5; Children, Students, Seniors, free

Hurry up and wait

BCWA, Town at a funding stand-still over Poppasquash water line

Residents of Poppasquash Road are still waiting for a decision on a potential upgrade to their water main.

After presenting its position to Bristol Town Council members during a special meeting Oct. 29, the Bristol County Water Authority essentially stated that if the town didn't want to take on a share of the project cost (38 percent, or \$300,000), then cleaning and lining the pipe would be put on hold.

"It's not a high priority," Executive Director Pam Marchand told BCWA board members during a meeting Nov. 13. "I would recom-

mend that if the town wanted to go for cleaning and lining that we wait."

Waiting could mean a few years, Ms. Marchand said.

"The pipe is in good condition and supplies water," she later added. "There are other mains in our system that need more attention."

Phase 1 of the project, which connected water lines from Duffield and Clifton roads to Asylum Road, increased the flow to Harbor View Avenue residents and also benefited the new community center.

However, uncertainty remains over whether the town should fund the installation of a new 8-inch pipe, replacing the 100-year-old pipe that follows Poppasquash Road. While the BCWA budgeted \$469,000 to clean and re-line the cast iron pipe, the town would rather upgrade to a larger pipe that would provide sufficient fire flow, allowing the fire hydrants in the area to be put on-line. The cost to replace the

entire line is \$766,000.

Ms. Marchand told BCWA board members that Bristol officials would like to see the BCWA pay more than the \$460,000 to cover the \$766,000 cost to replace the pipe.

"If we start paying more than our fair share of the ratepayers' money, where does it stop," she said.

As a matter of practice, new lines that are installed, typically to service private homes or commercial properties, are paid for by the property owner. Once in place, the BCWA assumes the responsibility to service and maintain the lines. In this case, the BCWA considers the Town of Bristol to be the property owner and therefore financially responsible for installing a new pipe to replace the line.

If the two entities can agree upon a funding solution, the matter would still have to go before the BCWA board of directors for funding approval.

— Reporting by Eric Dickervitz



Pam Marchand

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Bristol teen takes top honors in Fencing tourney

Max Hampton of Bristol represented the Rhode Island Fencing Academy & Club (RIFAC) in E. Providence, at a mixed, open,



epee tournament held at Boston Fencing Club in Waltham, Mass., on Sunday, Nov. 3. Men and women competed together at the epee event with no restriction on age group or national ranking. Max, who holds an "A" rating—the highest available from the United States Fencing Association—outlasted the entire field to score a first-place gold medal. Max trains at RIFAC with owner and head instructor Alex Ripa and the RIFAC coaching team.

Young fencer ties for third in tournament

Ava Piacentini of Bristol, tied for third in Y-12 Women's Saber (for fencers aged 12-years-old and under) at the Ben Gutenberg Memorial Super Youth Circuit (SYC) fencing tournament held

in Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 26-27. The Super Youth competition is one in a series of major, national, youth events sponsored by the United States Fencing Association. Locations are chosen to attract as many youth fencers as possible from a given region. Participation in at least one Super Youth competition is mandatory for fencers aged 10-years-old or 12-years-old and under as a qualifying path to Summer Nationals, the final and most prestigious event of the American fencing season.

Ava is a member of the national fencing team at Rhode Island Fencing Academy and Club (RIFAC) in E. Providence, and train with RIFAC owner and head instructor Alex Ripa and the RIFAC coaching team.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School student president ready to lead

Community and academics take up most of this eighth-grader's free time

BY MANNY C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

Even at the tender age of 13, Emily Rose Marshall knows where her priorities lie.

The eighth-grade student at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School was recently elected president of her school, an honor she has worked hard to achieve. Previously, she served as vice president and secretary.

"The kids in this school are so friendly and cooperative," says the daughter of Wayne Marshall of Bristol, and Jody Benevides of Warren. "This is my ninth year at Mt. Carmel School and I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Soon to be 14 on Dec. 20, Emily is the classic example of a young, progressive student who has achieved much recognition during the brief time she has spent in and out of the classroom. She has led by example. Her classmates know it and her teachers applaud her efforts.

"Emily is a responsible young lady whom I have watched grow not only academically, but also emotionally," said her teacher, Jessica Carlson. "She is a pleasure to have in class. She is very helpful and creative. She takes her time in completing her assignments as well as her projects."

Ms. Carlson continued, "Emily is very active in her school as well as outside of school. She is currently Student Council president at OLMC. She is a fine Catholic leader for our students. She is at every Mt. Carmel event and tries to get other students involved as well. I have known Emily for nine years. I hope that she accomplishes all her dreams. I will miss her when she leaves Mt. Carmel, however I know that she will do great in high school."

And speaking of high school, Emily has her sights set directly on St. Mary Academy Bay View.

"I really hope I can go to Bay View next year," she said with a smile. "I've visited there several times and love the atmosphere. It's a great environment for me to meet new people, learn new things, and do great things. I really want to continue my Catholic education."

Emily's dad, says his daughter has been such a wonderful young girl to bring up.

"She's a great kid," Mr. Marshall said. "She has never given us any problems. She's very well-liked and she really enjoys doing volunteer work."

"Emily is a very kind girl and extremely dedicated in everything she does," said her mother. "Wayne and I have been blessed. She's an honor student, and very thoughtful and sweet. She always worries about others instead of herself."

Over the years, Emily hasn't been afraid to get involved in a number of community events and school activities. She has danced at Shannon's School of Dance (2003-2004) in Bristol, and performed at Extensions School of Dance Studio (2006-2008). She also was a cheerleader



ABOVE: Emily Marshall was recently elected president of her school. **BELOW:** Emily swims on the Kingfish certified junior USA swim team at Roger Williams University.

for the Bristol-Warren Mustangs.

In 2008, she began riding horseback at Windswept Farm, and in 2010 she started playing volleyball for her school team. Emily continued to take part in sports activities from 2007-2010, competing in gymnastics at East Bay Gymnastics. At the same time, she joined the Barrington Bayside YMCA and followed her true love...swimming.

"Swimming is my favorite sport," she said, without hesitation. "I love this sport better than anything." She now swims on the Kingfish certified junior USA swim team at Roger Williams University.

In addition, Emily has been a Girl Scout for five years, earning her Bronze Award. She is currently working on her Silver Award.

"Through Girl Scouts," she said, "I've helped with several community service projects including cooking for the Ronald McDonald House and local community service groups." She's assisted in the cleanup of several beaches, and helped out younger and older people of the community.

"I love being involved with the community and children," she said. "Last year, a girl with autism was enrolled in my school. This really had a big impact on my seventh-grade year because my teachers and principal personally asked me to be her guide and counselor for the year."

At Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School, the only parochial school in Bristol serving students in grades Pre-K through eighth-grade, Emily has also participated in activities such as parties, dances, fundraisers and choral events.

"I have been in the school chorus since 2009 and sang in the church choir and also played



piano," she noted. "In fifth-grade, I joined the cross country team, which lead me to running many other races."

Emily has also had a passion for theater. For the past two years, she's been active at Footlights Rep in Swansea, and has acted in four plays. She recently auditioned for Willy Wonka Jr. and was cast in three separate roles.

Asked if she has to study hard to attain good grades in school, Emily responded in a positive tone. "Things come easy for me. They come naturally. I love the teachers at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. If you don't do things right, they get on you. But, that's a good thing."

For the time being, Emily says she doesn't have time for boyfriends. She enjoys watching movies like "Titanic" (her favorite), and has a passion for all types of food, especially Italian. She's just a normal teenager who has created a perfect balance between education and community and social awareness.

"I'm going to miss Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School when I leave here next spring," she said. "But, I'm looking forward to the challenges ahead. Someday I'd like to be a nurse. That's my goal."

Bristol Phoenix.

(USPS #065-400)

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

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

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

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How to reach us

For news contact:

Christine O'Connor, Editor
253-6000 xt. 112
coconnor@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

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

For advertising information contact:

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

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

For subscription or newsstand information contact:

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

News deadline noon Tuesday
Advertising deadline 5 pm Tuesday

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MT. HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT OF THE WEEK:

LAUREN BOISVERT

Age: 15 Graduating Class: 2016

FAVORITE SUBJECT:

SCIENCE

Parents/Town:

Elizabeth Westerholm, Bristol

School Activities:

I am not currently in any school activities, but outside of school I am a dancer.

What are your plans after graduation?

After graduation, I plan on going to college for medical laboratory science and eventually having a career in that field.

Who do you look up to and why?

I look up to my mom because she shows me that by giving your best effort, you can succeed at anything you put your mind to.

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

Liquor goes tax-free Dec. 1

Legislation to repeal liquor tax will cost state \$1.2 million

BY TED HAYES
thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

Wine and liquor will soon be tax-free in Rhode Island, as a measure designed to help Rhode Island compete with neighboring Massachusetts goes into effect on Sunday, Dec. 1.

The change in tax policy, which does not apply to beer, was put into the 2013 budget in part by Barrington and Warren Rep. Jan Malik, who owns Malik Liquors in Warren. He and other proponents hope the measure will convince shoppers to stay in Rhode Island instead of heading over the border to Massachusetts, where alcohol is already tax-free. He also hopes it will help merchants along the Connecticut border; alcohol is taxed in that state.

"It's finally going to give us the ability to be competitive," Rep. Malik said last week. "The question is, how much have we been losing all along?"

Rep. Malik has long been an opponent of a sales tax in Rhode Island, and has twice submitted legislation to repeal it. While that

has not gained much traction yet, the alcohol issue has. About a year ago he started testing the waters and asking other store owners about repealing the tax.

"I ended up talking to 1776, McGreen's, Haxtons," he said. "When you're in a profession and you see things happening, you'd better react to it. That's what occurred here."

Ron McGreen, owner of McGreen's Fine Wine and Spirits in Riverside, said the new tax policy will level the playing field a bit with the liquor stores in nearby Massachusetts.

"Now people can avoid the traffic on Route 6 and do their shopping closer to home," Mr. McGreen said. "I just wish it had happened earlier... It should be a boost for us."

While there was plenty of support for it within the industry, convincing legislative leaders to do away with the tax wasn't easy. Rhode Island generated \$24.3 million in liquor taxes during 2012 — about half of that from beer, with the other half split

between wine and liquor. Key to getting the measure put into the budget was raising the excise tax on alcohol, which is paid for by distributors. While the excise tax

costs pennies on the gallon, Rep. Malik reasoned, eliminating the sales tax can save several dollars on an average purchase.

In the end, estimates are that the change in tax policy will cost the state about \$1.2 million this coming fiscal year.

Beer was left out of the equation for a simple reason, he said: Massachusetts has a deposit law, so customers are already charge a 30 cents per six pack deposit. Without that deposit in Rhode Island, he said, "it's a wash. We're competitive with beer, but not with wine and liquor."

The change in tax policy is expected to run for at least 15 months. After that, Rep. Malik said, the state will study whether it impacted Rhode Island sales, and how.

"It's all about shopping in Rhode Island, and bringing people in," he said. "We're going to look at it and see what happens."

"I just wish it had happened earlier... It should be a boost for us."

RON MCGREEN, OWNER OF MCGREEN'S FINE WINE AND SPIRITS

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This man allegedly robbed the Dunkin' Donuts on Gooding Avenue last Saturday. Anyone with information is asked to call the Bristol Police department, 401-253-6900.

Public's help needed to ID robbery suspect

Man threatened use of handgun to Dunkin' Donuts employees

Bristol police are asking for the public's help in identifying a man who allegedly robbed a Dunkin' Donuts on Saturday night.

Police responded to the Dunkin' Donuts at 8 Gooding Ave., at 5 p.m. Nov. 16 for a report that the store had been robbed. A man had entered the store alone and asked for money from the register, according to a press release issued

by Bristol police.

The man was described as white, with olive or darker colored skin; a short-trimmed beard and mustache; dark features; wearing a gray hooded-sweatshirt; winter hat; and jogging pants with a white stripe down each leg.

The man allegedly threatened to use a handgun, though no weapon was shown during the robbery, the release states.

Any information leading to the man's arrest can be forwarded to the Bristol Police Department, 401-253-6900.

Police warn of possible sexting among middle school students

The Bristol Police Department is investigating claims that middle school students may have taken inappropriate pictures of themselves and shared them among their friends. - See more at: <http://www.eastbayri.com/news/police-warn-of-possible-sexting-among-kickemuit-middle-school-students/#sthash.frY1K2g2.dpuf>

Police notified the Bristol Warren School District on Thursday, Nov. 14, about a "disturbing trend in student use of two social media networks."

The two sites in question are Kik.com and Heyheyapps.com. Kik.com is a free messaging system that allows users to text each other unfiltered.

Heyheyapps.com is a camera app that allows users to take photos and add objects to the images. The photos can then be shared with whomever the user chooses. The app was developed for use by children. Both are programs for cell phones.

The alert was posted on the school district website to warn parents about the alleged activity and to urge them to more closely monitor students' use of mobile devices.

"Once these images are out there on the World Wide Web, they're accessible," said Dep. Chief Steven Contente. "These children may be approached by anyone. Often times, a child won't tell parents what the extent of their involvement is online."

Through Heyheyapp.com, Dep. Chief Contente said that images shared are not downloaded. Instead, they are flashed on a recipient's screen and then goes away.

"It's just like flashing someone," he said. "Where sexting is taking place, it can lead to very serious problems for the student."



Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.

— William Butler Yeats

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Prices in effect Nov. 20-Dec.3, 2013. *Not responsible for typographical errors. **We accept manufacturers coupons!**

EDITORIAL

Well-planned lies, high-tech scams

We hate scams. We hate their deceptive nature. We hate their devious intent. And we hate how, with many scams, their sights are locked squarely on some of society’s most vulnerable targets.

That was the case last week when the phone rang at a Massasoit Avenue home in Barrington. The resident is a 90-year-old woman, but the callers — there were two or more working together — hit bad luck when the resident’s daughter answered the call. The younger woman recognized the call for what it was and hung up. Then she called the police.

Another resident was not so lucky. On Nov. 6, a New Meadow Road resident received a call from someone pretending to be her grandson. He said he was in trouble and needed cash — quickly. He pressed her and pressed her until finally she relented and sent the money. A day later she realized she was out \$4,200.

Bristol’s elderly have been scammed out of nearly \$6,000 over the past year. Six residents, aged 66 to 78, reported to police that they had been duped into handing over money to people who misrepresented themselves.

Some people like to point a finger of blame at the people who get duped. They like to say “they should have known better” or “those people should not be so gullible.”

But today’s scammers are pros. They tell well-planned lies and use high-tech equipment to fool their victims — in the case of the Massasoit Avenue resident, the call was likely placed from outside the country, but special software fooled the caller ID into showing a local phone number.

We know the cretins who prey on elderly men and women will continue to hash up new and more awful scams to try and trick others. We know they are just waiting for the next natural disaster to exploit for their own sick pursuits.

All we can suggest is that people take every precaution before offering up their credit card number or mailing out a check. Please take 10 minutes and check with the police. Don’t let those scammers win.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There’s always two sides to a story

To the editor:
A wise man once told me that there are always two sides to any story or issue.

A case in point was made recently by this newspaper, when it criticized the occupancy of Byfield and Reynold’s schools by having small sized tenants and charging lower than market rate rents from these folks. The Phoenix makes claim that the town should not be in the landlord business.

I seriously doubt the Town is interested in becoming long term landlords, at least not in the permanent sense. I do know that what the Town is interested in is helping small businesses and artists in assisting them to

become self-sustaining in offering space at a modest cost, while filling an abandoned historic school building. The Town is also able to return nearly \$5,000 a month to the treasury where a few years ago, this was hardly the case.

Allowing six-month leases is a wise choice in placing tenants in vacant space, affording them an opportunity to make a go of it, while not having the Town locked into any fixed rate for a long period. This allows both tenant and landlord an opportunity to make other decisions after a brief trial period.

I commend the work of Walter Burke, Matt Calderiso, and Town hall officials for establishing an “incubator busi-

ness facility” in abandoned space. I think it’s a fantastic opportunity for all involved. Fine artists-artisans like Virginia Delgado

and Dawn Oliviera have contributed to the success of Art Night Bristol Warren

by their presence and participation, and more artists will be participating next season.

I recommend to the Phoenix folks, that rather taking the negative as in “undermarket rents”, take the high road and praise the good folks all around who are helping to kick start our local economy. This is what the town should be doing.

There are indeed always two ways of looking at any situation!

Stephan Brigidi
4 Franklin St.

SPEAKOUT

Wonders where speakout went

I was SHOCKED AND DISGUSTED to see the street lights on in Downtown Bristol at 4:27 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23. With over two and half hours of daylight left, what an awful waste of electricity and taxpayer dollars. Who makes that decision when the lights go on?

I watched the Sept. 18 televised town council meeting, and I don’t understand why the RESIDENTS ABUTTING THE SAFEWAY AUTO area were not notified of the turbine installation. Isn’t that a law? There’re only one person who is going to profit from the turbine, and that is Mr. Coelho, who received a grant for this turbine and has a contract with the Town of Bristol. Who is supporting these residents who pay taxes and live there? I feel bad for the residents there who have to contend with the noise on a daily basis. These business owners are not at all interested in the residents who live in the area. They go home at night. Yes it is abutting an industrial zone, but when the noise filters to the residential zone, the town has an obligation to correct the issue. The town needs a noise meter that measures industrial noise also. I am sure that if Mr. Alves and the other residents testified that there is noise, then there is noise. I give credit to Halsey for saying the town can do something, when the attorney blatantly said he could do nothing.

Give us your input call
Speak-Out at 254-0340

Driving down Metacom in Warren, they’ve really done a NICE JOB WITH THE SIDEWALKS, and making the intersections much more efficient. It would be really nice if we could do the same thing, continue that down Metacom in Bristol. In particular, I really think we nee to fix the intersection at Tupelo and Metacom. That’s where it really bottles up and causes all the traffic. I hope someone will consider this.

Here’s to the Nina Murphy letter about the TRAFFIC DOWNTOWN. It’s clearly missed the boat when we didn’t proceed with the one-way that we had last year. The least we can do now is restore the crosswalks and get rid of those ridiculous bus pull-outs that the buses don’t use anyway. You should focus on making downtown safer, not faster for distracted drivers.

I want to know who is responsible for PICKING UP DEAD SQUIRRELS on our road. I called about a week ago to report a dead squirrel in front of my home, and was told someone would be out to pick it up. It’s still there. And it’s been a week. I just want to know, do we let these poor animals rot

away on our road? It’s just very disheartening.

How can someone live with themselves if they take possession of a family’s cat, and then BRING THAT CAT TO THE SHELTER? You let your employees willingly feed this cat and come into your facility, knowing she was not a stray cat, but someone’s pet. Maybe you got tired of her annoyance, but everyone knows that once you start feeding an animal, they’re not going to stop coming to you. You knew she had a family who loved her. There is not a leash law for cats. You should not have allowed your employees to feed or or start letting her in. You dealt with the situation by bringing her to a shelter, not even in Rhode Island, but in Massachusetts, where there is no record of adoption for her. Her family and friends have to assume that she was euthanized. How do you sleep at night?

I saw in the Phoenix that they want to build TWO SWIMMING POOLS. Don’t we have enough water around? We’re a peninsula, you’ve got swimming pools all the way around — nice salt water, which is good for you. Not a pool which has all kinds of chemicals.

Wondering WHY THE SPEAKOUT HAS NOT BEEN PRINTED in the past Phoenix papers. Just wondering if that was discontinued. If you can print that in your paper, whether or not it is.

Bristol Phoenix.

Established in 1837

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

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

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

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Warren's school costs rising this year

Climbing enrollment alone will cost Warren \$1 million-plus more

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

Facing a jump in the number of students entering the district, the Town of Warren could see its obligation to the Bristol Warren Regional School District jump 10 percent this coming year. That was the message delivered to the Joint Finance Committee on Wednesday by Bristol Warren School Committee chairman Paul Silva, who noted that the town still owes the district \$416,129 in funds it refused to pay last year. However, whether that money is actually owed is still the matter of a court case between the town and district.

The enrollment figures, though, are more certain. The school district's calculations, while still in the infant stages, are that Warren will face a \$1.16 million increase assuming the school budget does not change, state aid is not reduced and other "intangibles" do not affect operating costs to the district.

The figures are based on enrollment numbers as of October 1, when the district had a total of 3,424 students enrolled in its schools. Of those, 1,304 were Warren residents, 112 more than last year on the same date. Bristol residents accounted for 2,120 students, 129 fewer students than last year. That town should expect a \$1.2 million savings due to fewer school-age students attending public school.

When the school district discovered the swing in residency enrollment, it requested the Nov. 13 meeting to inform the Joint Finance Committee of its findings, and of the potential financial impact it will have on the two towns.

"It's a major issue to know," Mr. Silva told the JFC members. "It's a perfect storm, so to speak."

Upon learning of the enrollment numbers and the financial impact it will bring, members representing Warren on the JFC looked for flaws in the numbers compiled by Ms. Silva.

Warren Town Council member Cathie Tattre questioned the disparity in the October numbers she

downloaded from the Rhode Island Department of Education website and those presented by the school district.

"Actual enrollment fluctuates daily and is reported to the Department of Education daily," Ms. Silva explained.

However, as established in the enabling legislation for the regionalized district, it is the enrollment number as of Oct. 1 that is used for the funding formula.

Warren Town administrator Thomas Gordon, who attended the JFC meeting in place of JFC member Chris Stanley, requested additional information with regard to the number of students who reside in either Bristol or Warren, and which schools they attend.

As the JFC members mulled over the potential effect of the enrollment numbers, their conversation turned to improving the "clunky" enabling legislation that spells out how the district is funded, particularly with respect to enrollment.

Bristol Town Council Vice Chairman Halsey Herreshoff suggested getting the assistance from the General Assembly to adopt a "smoothing factor," based on

enrollment over a period of years rather than each year as of Oct. 1.

"If such a policy is a possibility I think we need to do a little mathematical analysis. We need to smooth it out," Mr. Herreshoff said.

Bristol Town Council chairwoman Mary Parella agreed.

"Maybe it doesn't get changed in one fell swoop, but over time," she said.

Ms. Tattre expressed her concern that even if the fluctuations were "smoothed," Warren currently lacks the taxing structure and ability to pay that big a jump.

"I don't know what solves Warren's issue but a lot of things need to get addressed," Ms. Parella said.

School committee member Mar-

jorie McBride reminded those present of Education Commissioner Deborah Gist's, observation that the communities of Bristol and Warren are the next to lowest in the state regarding the percentage of taxes that go toward education. Because of that, the towns could expect no relief from the state, she has said.

With the information provided, the Joint Finance Committee decided to reconvene on Wednesday, Dec. 11 to continue their discussion on changing the enabling legislation.

"This is a horrible trend," Mr. Calouro said of the fluctuations between the towns. "It's a bad one, but it is what it is."

Hotel would be on Gooding Ave.

From Page 1

where else."

Explore Bristol has been working for over two years to market the town as a tourist attraction, as well as a place to live, work and do business. The addition of a hotel would be good for tourists, but also visitors who are in town for business, Mr. Byrnes said.

"It's a good start to generating

the economic vitality of the town," he said.

The only hotel in Bristol is the Bristol Harbor Inn, located on Thames Street, which has 40 rooms. There's also seven bed and breakfast businesses in town, which collectively offer 34 rooms. One, the Point Pleasant Inn and Resort is only open seasonally. It's closed to overnight guests from November to May.

"We're very enthusiastic about exploring the opportunity to bring a nationally branded hotel to the Town of Bristol," said Richard LaFrance, CEO of LaFrance Hospitality Company. "It would be a very natural extension of our hospitality properties in neighboring Southeastern Massachusetts."

LaFrance owns eight hotels throughout New England, including Whites of Westport.

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From Britain to Bristol, and beyond

Brit bikes through all 50 U.S. states in six months

BY CHRISTINE O'CONNOR
coconnor@eastbaynewspapers.com

Anna McNuff has always wanted a big adventure.

At 29, the carefree Brit wasn't tied down in a relationship, with children or debt.

"It's perfect timing," said Anna, whose home-base is London, England. "There was nothing stopping me."

Remembering her trips to the United States as a child, her dream of a big adventure began to manifest. She decided she would embark on a 12,000-mile tour of all 50 states on a bicycle, solo.

"My mom had a mini-heart attack," she joked in between bites of pancakes at the Beehive Cafe Monday afternoon.

"But I carry a GPS tracking device that tells her where I'm at, and I also do Twitter."

Anna, along with her brother Jonathan (Jonty in England), stopped in Bristol to visit with family friend Jennifer Cavallaro, who owns the Cafe. They were heading



CHRISTINE O'CONNOR

Anna McNuff (left) of London, England, stopped in Bristol Monday to visit family friend Jennifer Cavallaro, owner of the Bee Hive Cafe. She was biking through Rhode Island as part of her 12,000-mile United States bike tour.

to Providence where they'll stay the night. Jonty flew in to Boston three days ago to accompany his sister on a portion of the bike ride from Massachusetts to New York. His leg of the 6-month trip will only last a week.

"I actually did a biking adventure when I was 21," said Ms. Cavallaro. "I biked through Indonesia, India and the Philippines."

Anna landed in Alaska on July 22,

2013, and biked most of the state. She hopped a plane to Seattle, Wash., which she considered "cheating," but had no choice. From there, she biked the entire West Coast down to San Francisco.

She then traveled east toward the Grand Canyon.

"It was absolutely incredible," she said. "That bit of Utah with the Zion National Park and Bryce National Park; you don't get land-

scapes like that anywhere in the world. It took me four days to bike all that."

She biked through Montana, following the Great Lakes, and ended up in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"The United States is so big," she said. "You don't appreciate how small Britain is until you realize it could fit in half a state."

"There's a big cultural difference, too. Politics in England are sort of a dinnertime chat. Here, it's quite common to hear people talking about it. Feelings about religion are also much stronger, as I discovered in the Midwest."

Anna humbly stated she wasn't incredibly athletic, despite having competed in events like the Ironman, a 50K ultra run, swimming 40 km, and rowing.

She burns about 7,000 calories a day, which lets her eat just about anything she wants.

"I sat down once and ate an entire block of cheese because that's just what I was craving," she said.

Each day, Anna bikes about eight to 10 hours, covering 75 to 130 miles. She has stopped at 22 schools to promote exercise, biking

and health.

Through her biking tour, she is also raising money for the Right to Play, a non-profit organization that enables kids across the globe to participate in sports.

It took her five years, and a second job, to save the money necessary for her trip, which she estimates will cost about \$10,000.

"My boss was completely supportive," said Anna, who is a marketing manager at a London-based firm.

Initially, Anna went to her employer expecting to quit so she may take her trip. Instead, "they actually just said they'd hold my job for me, and that I could just take the time off."

From Rhode Island, she'll travel down the East Coast, stopping at major landmarks along the way. She'll catch a flight to Hawaii on Jan. 13, 2014 from Dallas, Texas.

Anna created a website about her bike tour, www.thebigfive-o.com. There, followers can track her progress, read about Right to Play, and even send her a message.

"It's hard, but very exciting," she said. "I wanted something to tell the grandkids later."

INSURANCE: Flood rates rise

From Page 1

His neighbor, Tony Margiotta, however, isn't that lucky. Mr. Margiotta bought his home 13 years ago. At that time, he was paying just under \$1,000 a year for flood insurance. Now, his flood insurance bill tops \$5,000 per year.

"No one knows what's going on," Mr. Margiotta said. "FEMA's broke and mismanaged, and we're footing the bill."

FEMA released its report on Bristol County last February, which consists of a flood insurance study report and a flood insurance rate map (FIRM). The report examines the town's flood hazards, flood sources and information on flood protection measures. The map illustrates the flood hazards through flood risk zones.

Information from the entire report is used by the federal government to determine the floodplain development regulations that would apply in each zone, and who must buy flood insurance.

"Any new policies that are written, they no longer have the opportunity to get a grandfathered rate anymore," said Michelle Burnett, Rhode Island floodplain coordinator. "(The NFIP) is writing policies based on actual elevation data."

The changes, while helpful to support the NFIP, have only hurt those trying to sell or buy homes, especially in Bristol.

"I had two buyers interested in a house," said Morgan Lewis, a real

estate agent with Residential Properties in Barrington. "Once they found out the new rate that could possibly go into effect, they walked away from their interest in the house."

"People are finding that some of the rates are doubling."

Depending on which flood zone a structure is built, flood premiums are increasing between 6 and 19 percent.

"My million-dollar view turned into a million-dollar expense," said Mr. Margiotta, who's had his home on the market for over a year. The price is slowly dropping from \$695,000 to \$519,000.

There are 1,020 flood policies in Bristol County that are currently being subsidized by the federal government, Ms. Burnett said. Those homes were built before the first flood insurance rate map went into effect in 1968, and therefore never had to meet standards of code.

"If someone goes to sell a home now, the new buyer is required to get an elevation certificate and will not be able to get a pre-FIRM subsidized rate" Ms. Burnett said. "Anyone with a mortgage or a federal line of credit is required to get flood insurance."

Real estate agents are encouraging all their clients with waterfront property to get a flood elevation certificate, because an educated buyer is going to ask for one, Ms. Lewis said.

"Buyers are being very cautious in flood zones and fringe areas," said Jackie Cranwell, a Raveis Real Estate broker. "It's another cost to consider."

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Huskies out of postseason following 42-0 loss

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Mt. Hope Huskies' 4-3 regular season record in their Division 2-A league was good enough to

ON THE WEB

See photos from Mt. Hope's final game online at

eastbayri.com

earn the team a fourth seed and the chance to compete in the quarterfinal game on Saturday, Nov. 15. But after making the trip to West Warwick High School to face the Division 2-B fifth seed, the Wizards proved too much for the Huskies to handle.

Although the Wizards deferred the kick-off, allowing Mt. Hope to receive at the start of the game, the Huskies couldn't move the ball downfield, forcing a fourth down punt.

Only five minutes into the first quarter, the Wizards put up the first six points on the scoreboard, taking an early 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Wizards struck again, with a completed pass to an unprotected receiver inside the end zone. After a missed extra point attempt on the first touchdown, the Wizards completed a two-point conversion for a 14-0 lead.

With the Huskies taking possession, injury-plagued quarterback Kyle Valenzuela once again drew an injury time out as he lay on the 43-yard line. After several moments, Valenzuela was helped off the field with a knee injury, and backup quarterback Stephen Riendeau took over.

When the Wizards scored a third unanswered touchdown, frustration was apparent among the Mt. Hope squad. With seconds remaining in the first half, head coach Brian Cote sent in a routine play hoping to put up points going

Frosh are state's runner up



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The Mt. Hope High School freshmen football team enjoyed a winning season, but fell to Classical in the championship game held at Cranston Stadium last Saturday. The final score was 41-20. Above, running back Colby Castriotta is chased down the sideline by Classical defensive tackle Oliver Rayner.

into the half. Instead, Riendeau took the snap and then a knee to end the half without attempting to score.

By game's end, the Wizards amassed 42 unanswered points to end the Huskies' season.

"We knew it would be a tough game," said Mr. Cote.

Injuries had an effect on the team's performance throughout the season, Mr. Cote said. Valenzuela has been on and off and was still recovering from a hurt back in

the previous week's game. And Jesse Raiola had been a leading tight end and line back before pulling his hamstring.

"We've had to shift (player) positions to cover the voids," Mr. Cote said. "Unfortunately, we were unable to provide coverage when and where it was needed."

In the final game of the year, the Mt. Hope Huskies will play the Barrington Eagles in Barrington for the traditional Thanksgiving Day match up.

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Emmy Award-winning filmmaker has a new documentary on parrots

Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Allison Argo of Massachusetts, and formerly of Bristol, has a new documentary, "Parrot Confidential," which is airing on "Nature."

The next screening is at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, on WGBH, Boston's PBS channel.

The talented documentarian writes, directs and produces her films, which have won six Emmy Awards and covered such topics as gorillas, frogs, snakes, dogs, cats, elephants, Incan mummies and stolen treasures.

She also narrates "Parrot Confidential," which was filmed mostly in Rhode Island at Foster Parrots Sanctuary, one of the largest parrot rescues in the United States. From the wilds of Costa Rica to the American suburbs, the film is both wildly entertaining and timely as it takes a sobering look at the growing problem of unwanted parrots.

Unlike dogs and cats, parrots have not been domesticated, they



A blue and gold macaw at Foster Parrots in Hope Valley.

are still wild. They also reach ages of 80 to 90 years, outliving their owners.

Ms. Argo is the daughter of Betty Argo of Bristol. For more information on her films, visit www.argofilms.com.

Rec. department offering more yoga, Zumba and Body Defined classes

The Bristol Department of Parks & Recreation offers a variety of programs at the Bristol Community Center on Thames Street, along with trips and other activities for all ages.

For more information, or reservations when required, call 253-1611.

Trip to see 'Wicked'

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

More Zumba classes

Daytime Zumba classes for adults are at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and

Thursdays at the former Reynolds School on High Street.

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

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

More yoga classes

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

Body Defined Class

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

Linden Place ushering in the season with a concert

Local restaurant offering dinner, too

Linden Place kicks off the holiday season with a fund-raising concert and sing-along with singer Michael DiMucci on Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Linden Place, Wardwell Street.

Mr. DiMucci's eclectic repertoire and experience in opera, musical theater and jazz has enabled him to perform with groups from the Rhode Island Philharmonic to swing bands like Avenue A.

The concert will feature a mix of classical numbers and Christmas standards, and will end with an

audience participation sing-along.

Tickets are \$20, \$16 for Linden Place members and \$12 for Colt Circle members. The concert is expected to sell out. For reservations, call the museum at 253-0390.

DeWolf Tavern on Thames Street will offer a special pre-fixe menu for concert-goers. The three-course is \$19.95 per person for concert-goers only and includes a glass of beer or wine.

Make reservations in advance and ask for a seating no later than 5:30 p.m. to ensure arrival at Linden Place by 7:30. For reservations, call the DeWolf Tavern at 254-2005.

The concert is part of Linden Place Mansion's "A Colt Christmas" celebration.

The mansion and museum store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays from Dec. 5 to 29.

Admission during the holiday season is \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children under 12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Watch for details in upcoming issues.



Michael DiMucci will perform in concert and lead a sing-along on Friday, Dec. 6.

RELIGION NEWS

Holy Rosary Sodality to hold a holiday party

The Holy Rosary Sodality of St.

Elizabeth Church will hold its Christmas party at S.S. Dion on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$30; call Pauline at 253-7488.

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AROUND TOWN

Thursday afternoon walking tour downtown

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society will conclude its annual Thursday afternoon walking tours downtown with Ray Battcher today, Nov. 21. The topic is “High Street in the Fall.” The walk starts at 3 p.m. at the society, 48 Court St. It is free to members and \$5 to others. If it rains, the walk will not take place. Call 253-7223 or visit www.bhpsri.org for more information. Membership is open to all.

Lecture on destroyers at marine museum tonight

The Herreshoff Marine Museum is presenting a lecture on naval destroyers at the museum at 1 Burnside St. at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. Doors open at 6 p.m. Last November, John Palmieri delivered a lecture on torpedo boats built by the Herreshoff Manufacturing Co. in the late 19th century. This year, colleague Dave McComb will speak on “The Evolution of American Destroyers: Bred on Narragansett Bay.” From 1869, when the Naval Torpedo Station was established on Goat Island to the return home of Theodore Roosevelt’s Great White Fleet in 1909, steel replaced wood, steam replaced sail and the battleship emerged as the capital ship. But, a battleship had an Achilles heel — a torpedo delivered by a destroyer. Mr. McComb is a leading ama-

teur naval historian. He has lectured at the U.S. Naval War College, is president of the Destroyer History Foundation, author or editor of three books on the subject, and is founder and executive director of the American Naval Records Society. Admission is \$15 (\$7 members). Register online at www.herreshoff.org or call 253-5000 to make a reservation.

Bristol's Holiday Preview and Snowflake Raffle

On Nov. 22 and 23 from 5 to 9 p.m., the Bristol Merchants Association and Independent Galleries invite visitors to follow the festive lights from store to store for refreshments, entertainment and holiday gifts during Bristol’s 12th Annual Holiday Preview. This celebration kicks off Bristol’s most coveted winter event, the 5th Annual Snowflake Raffle, where visitors who shop and dine locally can win rewards. From Nov. 22 through Dec. 21, participating businesses provide a raffle ticket to customers for every \$25 spent, with the drawing event for cash prizes commencing on Dec. 22 with entertainment and warming refreshments.

‘Golda’s Balcony’ is at Statehouse until Dec. 8

“Golda’s Balcony” by William Gibson is being produced by 2nd

Story Theatre through Dec. 8 in the courtroom at The Bristol Statehouse, 240 High St. See the story on page B9 in the Life section.

Extra hours this week at historical society

The Bristol Historical and Preservation Society at 48 Court St. will be open during the Bristol Holiday Preview on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23. In addition to the normal hours from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Friday, the society will stay open from 5 to 8 p.m. for holiday shopping. On Saturday, the society will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. Maps, posters and books relating to Bristol are available. In addition, book sale items will be discounted. There are options for gifts of history books and items of local interest. Call the society at 253-7223 for more information. Membership is open to all. There is adequate parking and the society is wheelchair accessible.

CPR/First Aid class at high school Saturday

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

Harvest Waffle Breakfast on Sunday

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church will host a Harvest Waffle Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 7:30 a.m. to noon in the parish center, 141 State St. On the menu are pumpkin and Belgian waffles, french toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, home-fries, fresh fruit cup, homemade pastries and more. Tickets are \$8

for adults and \$4 for children at the door. All proceeds help cover expenses for next summer’s parish feast on the town common July 10 to 13. For more information, call the rectory at 253-9449 or visit www.olmc-bristol.org.

Malassadas sale by Holy Rosary Sodality

The Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Elizabeth Church will sponsor a malassadas sale on Sunday, Nov. 24, in the parish auditorium on Wood Street after morning Masses, the first being 7:30 a.m. The “Holy Rosary 100th Anniversary Cookbook” may be ordered and prepaid for at the same time. The hardcover book has over 400 great recipes and is \$12.

Elks to host annual craft fair and bake sale

The fourth annual craft fair and bake sale is on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bristol County Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St. There will be local crafters and vendors, leather bags, clutches, all-natural dog treats, sea glass jewelry, driftwood trees, knitted items, crystal jewelry, Scentsy candles, painted slates, nutritional products, candy and much more.

Parenting Support Group to meet Sunday

The Parenting Support Group will meet on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m. in the Tildsley Building at St. Michael’s Church, 399 Hope St. The group is an opportunity for parents of preschool and school age children to discuss everyday challenges in raising children today. All parents are welcome — single and partnered, traditional and non-traditional, and parents in blended families. In previous discussions, parents have talked about building self-confidence in children, eating problems, getting children’s cooperation, special needs and talking to children so they will listen. Each session is focused on concerns parents bring. The group is led by a mental

Thanksgiving will change news deadlines; delivery is a day earlier

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 28, the deadline for community news will be at noon on Monday, Nov. 25. The paper will be distributed on Wednesday, Nov. 27. To get information into the Eight Days calendar in the Life section, the deadline is at noon on Thursday, Nov. 21.

- To submit community news —
- E-mail your news to lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com
 - Mail it to Lynda Rego, Bristol Phoenix, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809
 - Fax it to 401/253-6055
 - Or, visit the website at www.eastbayri.com where you can fill out forms for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births and achievements. They are under “Send Us Your News” at the bottom of the homepage.
- For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107. Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol. Photos are encouraged but cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

health professional and all material is treated as confidential. There is no charge for the group, but participants are invited to bring donations of non-perishable food or personal hygiene items for the Bristol Good Neighbors pantry. Child care is available, but parents bringing children must contact Jennifer DeWolf at 935-3359 by Friday, Nov. 22, to let her know the number of children attending and their ages.

Circle of Friends to hold annual holiday party

The Circle of Friends Club will host a holiday party for middle and high school students on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Barrington Senior Center, 281 County Road (lower level of the Barrington Public Library). There will be a DJ, refreshments and crafts. There is no cost to attend, but registration is required. RSVP to Susan Donovan, volunteer coordinator, at sdonovan2@cox.net or call 245-9063. This event is sponsored by the Barrington Recreation Department. Circle of Friends Club ~ East Bay is a club for youth to socialize and experience their community. It is

See **FACING PAGE**

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Q: What is xylitol?

A: Xylitol is a sugar substitute that is used in candy, gum, toothpaste and mouthwash. It’s derived most commonly from birch trees and corn. Whereas traditional sugars encourage the growth of bacteria that decay teeth, xylitol inhibits the bacteria. In 2005, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the product as a dental decay and periodontal disease preventive. And the results of a study that was published in the Journal of the American Dental Association in February 2006 showed, “The evidence is strong enough to support the regular use of xylitol-sweetened gum as a way to prevent caries, and it can be promoted as a public-health preventive measure. Chewing xylitol-sweetened gum, especially for patients who like chewing gum, can be fitted readily into a

regimen that includes frequent fluoride exposure, good oral hygiene and regular dental appointments.”

Because xylitol is low in calories and is absorbed more slowly than sugar, it is also safe for diabetics. A study published in the ADA Journal in January of this year, however, showed only minimal impact on adults who used xylitol lozenges over a 33-month period. Talk with your dentist about the effectiveness of sugar substitutes in keeping your teeth and mouth healthy.

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JUST TOUCHING THE SURFACE

The eye disease known as “Fuchs’ dystrophy” may be less common than other, more well-known eye disorders, but it can be very serious if left untreated. The slowly progressive disorder affects the cornea (the front surface of the eye), which is normally transparent. Fuchs dystrophy is associated with deterioration of the endothelial cells lining the back surface of the cornea. Normally, these cells prevent excess fluid from accumulating, which helps the cornea maintain its transparency. As the endothelial cells slowly become dysfunctional, excess fluid builds up in the cornea, leading to swelling, cloudy vision, pain, and loss of transparency. While eye drops and ointments can help relieve symptoms as the disease progresses, only a corneal transplant can help restore vision.

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best source of information on eye health and safety. Whatever is troubling your eyes, let us take care of it, and get you seeing crystal clear! We accept new patients, and look forward to seeing you soon! We provide the experience and knowledge needed to ensure the best vision possible. We’re located at **24 Bosworth Street, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington**, where our goal is to provide you with quality eye care while giving you the personal attention you deserve. Please call **247-2015** for more information or to schedule an appointment.

P.S. Fuchs’ dystrophy most commonly affects people in their 50s and 60s, whose symptoms may include generalized eye discomfort, blurred vision (upon awakening), distorted vision, sensitivity to light, hazy vision, and blisters on the eye’s surface.

AROUND TOWN

for youth, with and without disabilities. A Peer Mentor component is used.

Post 237 VFW to meet Monday

Anthony C. Almeida Post 237 VFW will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, at the post home, 850 Hope St. The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern.

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

Rotary Club holding annual Blanket Drive

The Bristol Rotary Club is holding its annual Blanket Drive now through the end of November. As the winter chill arrives, there is a great need for blankets. All blankets will be donated to local charities.

Blankets can be dropped off at the Century 21 Rondeau office at 729 Hope St., daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Annual shopping trip to New York City on Nov. 30

The New York City Shopping Trip fund-raiser for Ronald McDonald House sponsored by the Activity Department at the Warren Center Rehabilitation & Skilled Nursing is on Saturday, Nov. 30. The bus will depart the



Russell Warren Project participants take a field trip

Those participating in The Russell Warren Project at Rogers Free Library took a field trip on Oct. 26 to the site of the architect's Hey Bonnie Hall, which had stood on Poppasquash Road facing Bristol Harbor (it was badly damaged in a hurricane in 1944). Class members did ongoing research projects related to Russell Warren. They researched family genealogies for Warren's clients, old deeds and wills, or 19th-century building technologies. Participants were from Boston, Lincoln, Jamestown and Providence and, of course, Bristol. The goal is to keep the architectural legacy of Russell Warren alive in the community.

Ace Hardware parking lot, Gooding Avenue, Bristol, at 7 a.m.

Stops for fast food will be made both on the way down and the way back. Treats, raffles and movies will be provided on the bus. There will be two drop-offs in New York, near St. Patrick's Cathedral and Canal Street. The pickup location will be near St. Patrick's Cathedral at 6:45 p.m. to return to Bristol at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Donations of non-perishable food items also would be appreciated. Call Roby at 253-7619 for

details and to reserve a seat.

Macaroni supper to benefit Fourth of July

The Bristol Fourth of July Committee will hold a macaroni and meatball supper on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Church parish center, 330 Wood Street.

Tickets are \$10; children 5 and under are free. Proceeds will be used to sponsor the 2014 Fourth of July celebration. Tickets can be purchased in advance at 253-4491

or at the door.

Holiday program seeking donations

On Saturday, Dec. 14, the Bristol Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen will transform into a holiday store for those in need. The Holiday Donation Program allows families to choose gifts for their children based on a points system. The points assigned to a family, based on the number of children, act as money to purchase gifts.

Needed are donations of gifts,

clothing and educational items for children from infancy to 12 years and gift cards in the amount of \$35 to Walmart for children 13 to 18. Donations can be dropped off at 378 Hope St. from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday until Thursday, Dec. 12.

For more information, or to donate to the holiday program, call 254-0726 and ask for Debbie Danner or Ann Wiard. The website is at www.bristolgoodneighbors.org.

Volunteers needed to be Foster Grandparents

The East Bay Community Action's Foster Grandparent Program has openings in Newport County, Bristol and East Providence. The program provides a unique service built on the natural bond between generations. It's a bridge that connects these generations.

Foster Grandparents assist in schools, Head Starts, libraries and other nonprofit organizations throughout the East Bay. As a Foster Grandparent, you're a role model, a mentor and a friend. Foster Grandparents help children learn to read, provide one-on-one tutoring, and guide children in need.

They receive a modest hourly, tax-free stipend, travel allowance, meals, paid holidays and accident and liability insurance while on duty. If you are interested in becoming a Foster Grandparent, or if you are an organization interested in sponsoring a Foster Grandparent, call East Bay Community Action at 435-7876.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Main Season production of 'Jane Eyre' is at RWU

The Roger Williams University Theatre Main Season Series II will present "Jane Eyre," adapted for the stage by Polly Teale and directed by RWU Professor Peter Wright. "Jane Eyre," based on the novel by Charlotte Bronte, explores the 19th-century notion that a Victorian woman who expresses her passionate nature will invite severe punishment.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday to Saturday, Nov. 21 to 23, at the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn), 1 Old Ferry Road. Admission is \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 254-3666.

GospelFest 2013 is on Sunday evening

GospelFest 2013, a free evening of gospel songs, will feature performances by Michael Évora and the Prism of Praise Community Gospel Choir, and Jonathan

Richter and the Roger Williams University Chorus. It is free and open to the public at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the RWU Global Heritage Hall Atrium, 1 Old Ferry Road.

Prism of Praise is an ethnically diverse choir that seeks to inspire and encourage all people on their journeys with God. Originally founded in 1991 at what was then the Portuguese Calvary Baptist Church in Providence, the choir became an independent group in 1998. The 35 members range in age from 20 to 70.



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AT THE LIBRARY

Legos at the Library

Legos at the Library is on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. There are lots of Legos, and children and teens are invited to create anything they want.

This is recommended for school-aged children but there are blocks for younger children, too. Parents of younger children are asked to be nearby.

Thursday Night Write

Thursday Night Write, a creative writing group meets on Thursdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. (except Nov. 28) near the Quiet Study Room on the main floor. Kate Gorton leads the group in exercises and writing

games for the first 45 minutes.

From 6:45 to 7:15, submitted writings are critiqued by the group. The workshops are for teens and adults. No registration needed; drop in for any session. The group will meet most Thursdays all winter.

The group will sponsor an Open Mic Night on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room.

Chess class

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

No registration is needed and a

student can begin anytime. Parents are asked to stay nearby. The classes are weekly until Dec. 10, when there will be a holiday break until Jan. 7.

Thanksgiving hours

The library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27. The library will be closed on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 28. Regular hours return on Friday, Nov. 29.

Chess Club

The Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. (except Nov. 27) on the third floor. Players at all levels are invited to join in the games.

New members are always welcome. Refreshments are served.

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

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Book Club

A monthly, teen Sci-Fi and Fantasy Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room

The club is for teen readers, age 13 and up, who like science fiction and fantasy novels. At every meeting there will be snacks and a craft.

The book to be discussed is "The Death Collector" by Justin Richards. Special copies of the books will be ready at the circulation desk in the children's room

every month.

Teen Book Club

The next meeting of the Teen Book Club is on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. on the Quiet Study Room. The book, chosen by the group, is "Ashes" by Ilsa J. Bick. Copies of the book are being held in the children's room.

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

ACHIEVEMENTS

ELYSHA GRANT of Bristol graduated from Mount Hope High School and received a \$500 grant from Saint Elizabeth Manor to attend nursing school. Ms. Grant is

enrolled as a nursing student at R.I. College. She is the daughter of Mary Ann Donato of Bristol and Craig Grant of Seekonk. Saint Elizabeth Manor sup-



ports a Mount Hope High graduate enrolled in nursing school each year.

Two Bristol students were named to the first-quarter honor roll at Bishop Stang High School. On the president's list is MISHA DUBUC, Grade 9. Receiving second honors was LAUREN SHALLCROSS, Grade 10.

ASHLEY MAISANO of Bristol was named to the spring semester dean's list at MCPHS University, where she is pursuing a bachelor of science in magnetic resonance imaging.

GRADUATES

NICOLAS R. MARISCAL graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in architecture from the five-year program at Pratt Institute. He was a Pratt Presidential honors student and graduated with high honors. He is living in Brooklyn and working as a junior architect on commercial and residential projects for the J. Taylor Design Group of New Rochelle, N.Y. He is the son of Juan and Kate Mariscal of Bristol.



AT THE SCHOOLS

Robotics teams advancing to States

Eighteen middle school teams competed at the first FIRST LEGO League qualifier of the season on Saturday. The top nine teams move on to the state competition on Jan. 11. All three St. Philomena School teams advanced.

Team Valkyrie took the overall Champions Award of the event. Team Nerd Herd won the Robot Design Award. Bristol team members are Dominic DaSilva of Team Valkyrie and Ted Bjerregaard of Team Nerd Herd.

Hypnotist Frank Santos Jr. to be at high school

The Mt. Hope Class of 2016 presents comic hypnotist Frank Santos Jr. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium, Chestnut Street. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Mr. Keegan (KeeganG@bw.k12.ri.us) or Mr. Lambert (LambertC@bw.k12.ri.us).

ENGAGEMENTS

Raquel Fernandes - Jason Ferreira

Jason Ferreira and Raquel Fernandes announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Jose and Maria Fernandes of Bristol. He is the son of Michael and Patricia Ferreira of Bristol.

Ms. Fernandes is a 2001 graduate of Mt. Hope High School. She is an accounting manager at East Bay Newspapers.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mt. Hope High School. He is a renovation contractor/owner of Ferreira Home Services and an electrician for Ferreira Electric.

The couple are planning a wedding for 2014.



ON THE MOVE

AURA SANDOVAL, a Certified Nursing Assistant who works at Saint Elizabeth

Manor in Bristol, received an honorable mention for "outstanding resident-centered care" at the R.I. Generations seventh annual Culture Change Symposium sponsored by HealthCen-

tric Advisors. She was nominated by nurse manager Patty Holland, who said in the nomination, "She has enormous pride in her work and in her residents' appearance and well-being." Also nominating Ms. Sandoval was social worker Sharon Dyer who said, "Aura interacts and cares for others as though they were her own family members." Ms. Sandoval has worked at Saint Elizabeth Manor for 21 years. Her daughter, Diana Perrault, also works at Saint Elizabeth Manor.



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OBITUARIES

AAU basketball coach charged with possession of child porn

A youth basketball coach has been arrested on charges of possessing child pornography.

Members of the computer crimes unit/internet crimes against children task force arrested Jason Elliott, 41, of Pawtucket, on Nov. 15. A clinical social worker working with Mr. Elliott became concerned about his activity and notified the task force, which lead to an investigation of The investigation led to a search of Mr. Elliott's residence and the seizure of digital media allegedly belonging to Mr. Elliott that contains child pornography.

Mr. Elliott was processed and held overnight at State Police Headquarters.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, he was arraigned before Bail Commissioner Stephen Peltier who set bail at \$50,000 with surety with special conditions to include no contact with minors and no access to the Internet. He posted bail on Monday.

Mr. Elliott is an organizer and coach at the Rhode Island Hawks AAU Basketball Program, which sponsors basketball teams for boys in grades 5 through 12.

Anyone with information that would assist with this investigation should call the Rhode Island State Police Computer Crimes Unit/ICAC Task Force at (401) 444-1710.

If convicted, the penalty for possession of child pornography is a fine of not more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000) or imprisonment not more than five years, or both.

Rev. Paul J. Richardson

Ministered in the Negros Islands

The Rev. Paul J. Richardson, SSC, of the Columban Fathers, Bristol died on Friday, Nov. 18, 2013, at RI Hospital.



Born in Winthrop, Mass., on March 5, 1929, he was the son of the late Leslie & Florence (Barnaby) Richardson.

He entered the Columban Seminary in 1945 and was ordained on Dec. 18, 1954 by Archbishop Cushing in Milton, Mass. Fr. Richardson was assigned to the Philippines arriving there in November 1955 where he spent nearly 50 years ministering in various parishes in Negros Island. He worked with the poor fisherman who lived along the shoreline.

Fr. Richardson will be remembered as a talented man who ministered in a quiet way touching the lives of many people.

He returned to the United States

in 2002 for his retirement in Bristol.

He is survived by his sister Ann Snow; nieces Debra and Karen and nephews James and David. His funeral services were held Nov. 14, 2013 with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at the Columban Fathers Chapel. Serving as the Main Celebrant for the Mass was Fr. James Dwyer with Fr. William Sullivan serving as Homilist.

Concelebrants were Fr. John Hogan, Fr. John Burger, Fr. Paul O'Malley, Fr. Victor Gaboury, Fr. John Buckley, Fr. John Marley, Fr. Joseph McSweeney, Fr. Robert O'Rourke, Fr. William Sweeney Fr. John Moran, Fr. Daniel McGinn, Fr. Brian Gallagher, Fr. Francis Grady, Fr. Vincent Youngkemp, Fr. Bernard Toal, Fr. Richard Pankratz, Fr. Dave Padrnos, Fr. Charlie Flaherty and Fr. Barry Gamache.

Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Columban Fathers, 65 Ferry Road, Bristol, RI 02809.

Russell A. Bruno

Owner of Barrington Riccotti's, Bristol HS graduate

Russell A. Bruno, age 62 of Cranston, died Monday, Nov. 18, 2013 at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, surrounded by his loving family.



He was the husband of Alicia (Quintos) Bruno, his wife of 20 years.

Born in Providence and raised in Bristol, he was a son of the late Paul C. and Anna (DeCaporale) Bruno.

He was a resident of Cranston for 20 years.

He was a graduate of Bristol High School, Class of 1969 and had attended both Roger Williams University in Bristol and Slippery Rock State College in Slippery Rock, Penn.

Russell worked in Food Service his entire career starting with the owner and manager of Riccotti's Sandwich Shop in Barrington for

19 years and then opened La Bella Mana Restaurant on Maple Avenue in Barrington for three years.

He then worked at various area Taco Bell Restaurants and Dunkin Donuts, Managing the Empire Street, Providence branch when he retired in 2010.

He was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Bristol.

He is survived in addition to his wife by a brother, Paul J. Bruno and his wife Donna L. of Wilmington, Vt.

His funeral will be held on Monday, November 25, 2013, at 10 a.m. at the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 141 State St.

Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery on Chestnut Street.

A visitation will be held Monday morning only from 9-10.

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

John H. Barbosa

Survived by many God children, nieces and nephews

John H. Barbosa, 92, of Bourne Street, passed away November 12, 2013.



He was the husband of Mary (Rodrigues) Barbosa.

Born in Ponta Delgada, St. Michael, he was the son of the late Henrique Caetano Jose de Medeiros and Maria da Conceicao (Pedro) Barbosa.

He was the brother of Maria Jose Barbosa and the late Mario Medeiros, Manuel Medeiros, Jose Medeiros, Maria de Conceicao Medeiros, Maria Jose Medeiros and Henrique Medeiros.

John is also survived by many God-children, nieces and

nephews.

His funeral services were held November 16, 2013 from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Richard Narciso at St. Elizabeth Church. The liturgical readings were by Cynthia Alves and Mary Connie Brackett. The Prayer of Faithful was read by Maria Fatima Medeiros. The offertory gifts were presented by Elizabeth Hennen and Matthew Brackett. The eulogy was given by Steven Alves.

Burial followed in North Burial Ground.

Serving as pallbearers were Stephen E. Alves, Joseph Alves, Manuel Barbosa, John C. Barbosa, James Hennen and Michael Hennen.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Bristol Rescue Squad PO Box 775 Bristol RI 02809.

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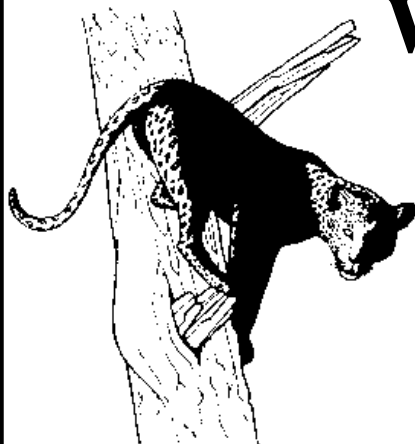
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THANK YOU

During this season of Thanksgiving, I would like to extend my heart-felt gratitude to the **Chamber of Commerce** for honoring me as the *Citizen of the Year*.

I also wish to thank in a special way the following: All who had any part of the preparation. All who attended the celebration. All who were unable to attend and sent me greetings. I will treasure the memory of the evening and the honor bestowed on me.

— Sister Sardinha

OBITUARIES

Joan Cranwell Brito

Enjoyed beautifying Bristol, civic engagement



Joan Cranwell Brito, age 84, of Poppasquash Road in Bristol, passed away peacefully on Nov. 14, 2013 at Atria Bay Spring in Barrington surrounded by her loving family. She was the devoted wife of Joseph M. Brito Sr., and a wonderful mother known for her kindheartedness and gentle spirit.

Born in the Bronx New York, Joan was the daughter of the late Herman and Helen (Kaznowitz) Cranwell and the sister of the late James Cranwell and the late Thomas Cranwell.

She is survived by her sisters Barbara Hughes of Florida, Doris Brown Dennis of Bristol (formally of Warren), Jacqueline Cranwell of Warren, and Francis Cranwell of New York.

She was a graduate of Gorton High School in Yonkers, New York and Edgewood College in Barrington where she majored in marketing.

She was the co-owner of the Town House Restaurant in Warren.

After moving to Bristol, Joan was active in the Bristol Garden Club where she served as secretary, the Warren Garden Club, and the Girl Scouts of RI.

In 2013, the inaugural year, she

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL
RHODE ISLAND

TAX COLLECTOR’S SALE

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

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

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

Reference is made to the original advertisement of November 14, 2013 for a list of real estate to be sold at said sale.

JULIE R. GOUCHER
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Bristol
(401) 253-7000

URSILLO, TEITZ & RITCH, LTD.
Attorneys for the Town of Bristol
2 Williams Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 331-2222

November 21, 27 & December 4, 2013

was named an Honorary Chair of Bristol Blooms for her contributions to the beautification of Bristol. Joan enjoyed spending time with her husband at their home in Florida where they were avid golfers.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her children Edward Engell Jr. of Anchorage, Alaska; Beth Ann Engell of Bristol; and her stepchildren Audrey Field, Mary Fitzgerald- Doyle, Joseph M. Brito Jr., and Michael S. Brito, Sr.

She was preceded in death by her stepson Ceasar Patrick Brito.

Joan also leaves her grandchildren Torey J Engell , Rudy Engell, Michael Field, Kevin Field, Stephen Fitzgerald, Joseph M. Brito III, Christopher W. Brito, Maryellen Bacigalupo, Kara Wickman, Michael S. Brito Jr., Jonathan D. Brito, Matthew J. Brito and Katherine E. Brito and many great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Church, 577 Wood St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol.

Visiting hours are respectfully omitted.

In lieu of flowers, your donations in her memory may be sent to Bristol Blooms, PO Box 1083, Bristol, RI 02809.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL
INVITATION TO BID
BID NO. 801

Sealed bids will be received until 12 noon on December 4, 2013, for furnishing the Town of Bristol with the following:

ROOF CUPOLA AND BULKHEAD
REPAIR/IMPROVEMENTS
DREADNAUGHT FIRE STATION

BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 12 NOON, BRISTOL TOWN HALL, 10 COURT STREET ON DECEMBER 4, 2013 FOR THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING OF DECEMBER 4, 2013.

Bid Documents may be obtained and bids MUST be filed at the Office of the Town Clerk, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI 02809. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside with the bidder’s name and address, subject matter, bid number, and the bid opening date. Bids will be opened at 12 noon at the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street on December 4, 2013. Successful bidders must furnish a performance bond on 100 percent of the proposed contract within 15 days after the award. The Town reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, or to go on the open market when is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

All proposals are subject to the provisions of Chapter 13 of Title 37 of the RI General Laws as amended, including but not limited to those provisions relative to prevailing wages as applicable.

LOUIS P. CIRILLO, CMC
TOWN CLERK

November 7, 14 & 21, 2013

John C. Anderson

Korean War veteran



John C. Anderson, age 78 of 87 Sherry Avenue, Bristol, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 2013 at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

He was the husband of Mary Lou (Silvia) Anderson, his wife of 56 years. Born in Newport, he was a son of the late John M. and Jessie Alice (Buckles) Anderson. John was a resident of Bristol for 56 years.

Anderson served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

He was a graduate of De La Salle Academy in Newport and the Northeast Broadcasting School in Boston. He was a market research manager for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of RI for 33 years, retiring in 1995. He had previously worked for WPRO Radio and WPRI TV Channel 12 for 5 years as a News Editor/Reporter.

He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth’s Church in Bristol, where he and his wife were Lectors and active in Marriage Encounter.

He was an accomplished Woodcarver and had won numerous awards in Regional and National Competitions and had carved the front entrance doors to his parish church, St. Elizabeth’s Church and was a member of the National Woodcarver’s Association and the Yankee Woodcarver’s Club and was a frequent participant in the RI Audubon’s annual Bird and

Animal Carving Exhibition at the Bristol Education Facility.

John was an avid outdoorsman and was a member of the RI Audubon Association, Trout Unlimited and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a former member of the Hydraulion Engine and Hose Co. No. 1 of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by six children, John “Jack” Anderson, Jr. (Amy) of Riverside, Michael Anderson (Gena) of Barto, PA, William “Bill” Anderson (Lisa) of Rehoboth, Mass., Kathleen Rohrman (Karl) of Warren, Mary Alice Heuschel (Gene) of Renton, Wash., and Tricia Martins (Dean) of Portsmouth; two brothers, Andrew Anderson (Brenda) of Tiverton and Bernard Anderson (Lee) of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 11 grandchildren, Joshua A. Neblett (Sarah), Morgan E. Salazar (Kenny), Kaitlin V. Anderson, Jillian K. McGrath, Andrew K. Rohrman, Daniel P. McGrath, Jacob M. Anderson, Sarah A. Rohrman, Liza L. Anderson, Liam A. Anderson and Elizabeth K. Anderson.

His funeral was held on Monday, Nov. 18, 2013, with a Mass of Christian Burial at in St. Elizabeth Church, 577 Wood St., in Bristol.

Burial was be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Columban Fathers Retirement Center, 65 Ferry Road, or to St. Elizabeth’s Church, 577 Wood Street, both Bristol, RI 02809.

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

Marylou DeFelice

Hairdresser in Bristol for many years

Marylou DeFelice, age 63 of Riverside and formerly of Bristol for many years, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 2013 at her home.

Born in Providence and raised in Bristol, she was a daughter of the late Ralph J. and Irene (Martin) DeFelice.

Marylou was a graduate of Bristol High School, Class of 1967 and a hairdresser in Bristol for many years.

She is survived by a sister, Irene Parisi of Warren and two brothers, Ralph J. DeFelice, Jr. of Greene, Maine and Jack DeFelice of South Berwick, Maine; a niece, Karen Silvia of Warren and a nephew, Alan J. White of Hope Valley; and five great-nieces and a great-nephew.

Funeral services and burial will be private.

Visiting hours are respectfully omitted.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 85 Astor Avenue, Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062-5040 or online at www.kidney.org

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

Thomas E. "Tommy" Lake

Mt. Hope High School Class of 2010 graduate

Thomas E. “Tommy” Lake, Jr., 22, of 50 Opechee Drive, died peacefully Monday, Nov. 18, 2013 at Rhode Island Hospital surrounded by his loving family. Born in Providence and a lifelong resident of Bristol,



he was a son of Thomas E. Lake (Marcia) and Dawn (Cavaca) Rocha (Daniel), all of Bristol. Tommy was a graduate of Mt. Hope High School, Class of 2010 and was a bagger at the Bristol’s Stop and Shop Grocery store for several years. He was active in Special Olympic’s “Baysiders” and Looking Upwards.

Tommy had a zest for life and everyone who knew Tommy was a better person for it. Tommy loved everyone with his heart and soul and the love that he received in return is a true testament to his spirit.

Tommy’s life might be considered short by many but those who were fortunate enough to know him and share his life with him know that it is the quality of life not the quantity of time in which one lives. Tommy possessed strength, perseverance and an ability to overcome incredible odds time and again.

With his courage and strength he taught us to see each day as a blessing providing us an opportunity to make lifetime memories with him.

In additions to his parents, he is survived by brothers and sisters, Austin J. Lake, Dylan Trombley, Abigail and Hannah Rocha and Hayden Lake, all of Bristol; his maternal grandparents, Dean and Cindy Laliberte of Portsmouth and his paternal grandmother, Sheila Lake of Fall River, Mass.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Jesse Martin.

His funeral will be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2013 at the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 n St. Mary’s Church, 330 Wood St.

Burial will follow in St. Mary’s Cemetery on Chestnut Street.

Visiting hours will be Monday, Nov. 25, 2013 from 4 - 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Tomorrow Fund, RI Hospital Campus, 593 Eddy St., Providence, RI 02903 or online at www.tomorrowfund.org.

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

eastbayri.com 24/7

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

DYER, EKATERINA E., ward.

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

LORENSON, VICTOR J. SR., estate.

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

ST. GEORGE, HELEN T. aka ST. GEORGE, ELENA HELEN, estate.

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

VAN RENSSELAER, STEPHEN JR., ward.

Ninth account of guardian; for hearing December 3, 2013.
November 14, 21, 27, 2013

CHEETHAM, LAWRENCE F., ward.

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

HANSON, EUNICE, estate.

Wade Hanson has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning November 21, 2013.
November 21, 27 & December 5, 2013

DEL TORO, EMILY V., estate.

Ferdinand A. Bruno, Esq. has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning November 21, 2013.
November 21, 27 & December 5, 2013

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

BRISTOL WARREN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES

Specifications for Proposals are available at the District's website; www.bw.k12.ri.us. (District Offices – Business Office – Bids); or can be picked up at the administration building, 151 State St., Bristol from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Sealed bids will be received until Friday, Dec. 6, 2013 @ 1:00 p.m. for furnishing the Bristol Warren Regional School with the following: **Sale of Surplus Vehicles.** The following vehicles are available: 1997 Ford E350 Van and two 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 Vans. Bids are to be filed at the Office of Administration, 151 State St., Bristol, RI 02809, in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside: Sale of Surplus Vehicles, Attention: Pauline A. Silva and dated. The School Department reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, if deemed in the best interest of the school department.

November 20, 2013

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Bristol County BUSINESS **spotlight**

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Maple Avenue Family Dentistry is in its sixth year

Maple Avenue Family Dentistry is proud to offer care from ten of RI's top dentists, making it a premier family, cosmetic, and specialty care practice. Utilizing state-of-the-art equipment and techniques, they provide comprehensive solutions to whiten, re-contour, repair, strengthen, and restore symmetry to your smile. They are committed to coordinating the right treatment to get you looking and feeling your best.

Dr. Jon Ruel, nationally renowned prosthodontist and newest team member, has been having great success with challenging cases. He's an expert treatment planner and specializes in implants, crowns, bridges, and dentures. Dr. Brad Turchetta and Dr. Mike Kacewicz from RI Orthodontic Group also meet the growing needs of orthodontic care for children and adults. Leading implant provider and retired Naval Commander, Dr. Robert Bouffard, is chief of surgery. If you think you might be a candidate for an implant or are interested in the preventive removal of wisdom teeth, call for a consultation.

Owner and general dentist, Dr. Andrea Barone, is pleased to be able to reintroduce an endodontic department, reassur-



Dr. Andrea Barone, owner and general dentist, and Dr. James Goff, former owner, are mainstays at Maple Avenue Dentistry.

ing patients that all of their needs can be met in one convenient location. Dr. John Miller, Board Certified Endodontist (root canal specialist) routinely treats patients on a weekly basis. Dr. Sviatoslav Kryschuk, a recent graduate of NYU Dental School, has 10 years of experience from the Ukraine. Dr. John McDonald and Dr. Christine Baker assimilated well into the dental family. With over 40 years of experience, Dr. McDonald is finding himself at home here in Barrington and remains a steadfast fixture in our office, expanding to 2 days a week in

December. Dr. Baker, presently on maternity leave, is currently an officer and general dentist at the Newport Naval Station, and will resume her Saturday hours in December. Dr. Chris Napolitano has recently returned from his honeymoon in Australia and has a loyal following of patients. Dr. James Goff, original owner of the practice, continues to see his long-time patients at Maple Avenue Family Dentistry as he builds his own practice

devoted to patients with sleep disorders. If you or someone you know snores or has been diagnosed with sleep apnea, Dr. Goff can be reached at (401)289-2490 for a consultation. Maple Avenue Family Dentistry at 310 Maple Avenue is open at 8:00 AM Monday-Saturday, with convenient evening hours. A dentist is always a phone call away for established patients for emergencies and most dental insurances are accepted.

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Snippet of Hope

VOL. 2 NO. 3

Mt. Hope Rocks Spirit Week!

BY MADELINE LESSING

At the start of November, there was an influx of spirit from students at Mt. Hope. Throughout Spirit Week, students varied in dedication to the themes — some were just grateful that they were allowed to wear hats, a number participated in only a few of the days, and then there were the students that were decked out every day.

One of these enthusiastic participants was senior **Lilly Bedford**. Regretting not being more active in past spirit weeks, Lilly chose to celebrate her last year at the school emanating the designated daily themes — Monday, sports; Tuesday, tie dye; Wednesday, class color; and Friday, purple and white day. Thursday was designated to “class themes.”

The freshmen class rocked “dynamic duos,” meaning that freshmen planned a look with a friend. Sophomores were clothed to represent animals. Juniors dressed as their favorite characters. Lastly, seniors time traveled to the Wild West to obtain their look.

The junior class dominated Class Theme day with many Where’s Waldo’s and Minnie Mouses. Students were honored to be in the presence of Rosie the Riveter (**Kim Conlon**) and terrified to be in the presence of King Kong (**Brenden Church**) or Donnie Darko



Seniors Simone Verria and Thomas Amaral pose for a fun shot on Purple and White Day.

(**Max Warden**). Throughout the day, we witnessed costumes from cute to crazy, fueling the excitement to walk the halls during passing time. Some of us, such as senior **Paige Cory**, decided to dis-

regard the theme all together and just dress as we pleased. She was the lovely Rapunzel in a backdrop of the American Frontier. As for me, I was a dragon, because ... Well, why not!



It’s Lucy Squared! Senior Lucy Spence is dressed as a Western Cowgirl while Junior Olivia Borgia is dressed as “Lucy” from “I Love Lucy.”



PICTURE CREDIT: DEB BRZOWY

Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Samantha Palumbo and King Nick Murgo pose for a photo.

Homecoming: A Review

BY JANE CARNEY

High school has always been a breeding place for trends. Big hair, poodle skirts, leather jackets, the walls of a high school has seen it all. However, there are some high school traditions that have remained classics, and Homecoming is undoubtedly one of them.

This year, 16 senior pairs (a boy and a girl) were selected as homecoming nominees, each selected from their particular group of interest, ranging from Art Club to DECA to Student Council, and even a pair from the Senior Class’ Popular Vote.

Once the finalists were selected, the competition began. Students wore their “Homecoming Nominee” medals throughout their day, and while some candidates chose to lay low, others

hung signs around school encouraging votes and fought for their title. The students not only had to vie for their peers’ votes, but also for a solid recommendation from two of their teachers, proving the importance of good character inside and outside the classroom.

On Friday night, hundreds of students turned out for the homecoming game, not just to cheer on their football team, but also to hear the results of the electoral race. Perhaps the best part of homecoming is that it is truly a “coming together” experience.

Standing out on the field during the homecoming game, there was a true rush of school spirit. It was clear that we were all proud to be Huskies. First runner-up, **Emma Pattie** commented that “being a nominee is such an honor, because you are repre-

senting your entire club or activity.” That night the Huskies pulled in a great win against Warwick, although it really didn’t matter whether the players would win or lose, just so long as they played the game.

The Results: Homecoming Queen: **Samantha Palumbo**; Homecoming King: **Nick Murgo**; Homecoming Court: **Ben Ratier**, **Simone Verria**, **Kristin Brzozowy**, **Tony Kutter**, **Alexandra Ash**, **Thomas Amaral**, **Emma Pattie**.

Other nominees: **Jared Ramos**, **Taylor Foster**, **Jane Carney**, **Haley Lafave**, **Adam Dutra**, **Nick Murgo**, **Marisa Silva**, **Anthony Murgo**, **Megan Costa**, **Matthew Zufelt**, **Heather Stewart**, **Chris Mastriano**, **Kelsey Cabral**, **Jon Perroni**, **Katilyn Barros**, **Matthew DeWolf**, **Cesar Calouro**, **Marissa Ursini**, **Victoria DaSilva**.



Snippet of Hope

VOL. 2 NO. 3

Students Give Thanks

BY ESTHER WATROUS

Since Thanksgiving is coming up, I asked some students at Mt. Hope what they were thankful for and here are their answers:

"Well I'm thankful for the Mt. Hope Masqueraders, yo!"
— Lauren James, Junior

"I'm thankful for all the people that have jam sessions with me and that I can express myself through music!"
— Madeline Lessing, Junior

"I'm thankful for all the members of the Gay-Straight Alliance because every single person in the club has given me a purpose."
— Paige Cory, Senior

"I am grateful that Mt. Hope has programs to promote healthy

relationships between students (ARC, anti-bullying group). They're a great support system for the whole school!"

— Kat Felingiere, Junior

"I'm thankful for all of the performing arts teachers and the amount of effort they put forth for the students of Mt. Hope."

— Nick Kirby, Junior

"I'm thankful for the marching band because it finally gave me a place where I can be myself and enjoy music with others."

— Caleigh Duffy, Junior

"I'm thankful for all of the really awesome friends I've made since going to Mt. Hope. They know who they are, and they're the reason I look forward to coming to school every day!"

— Gabriel Cruz, Junior

"I'm thankful for my friends. All of them having different personalities and giving me more great experiences. Not to mention the opportunities I am given in the music program of our school, which helps me excel every day and find new ways to integrate that into new musical groups."

— Kirby Forsberg, Junior

"I am thankful for my education, my friends, and my family."
— Jimmy Fallon, Sophomore

"I am thankful that I can be surrounded by amazing human beings and live in a country where I am free of want"

— Ben Piccolo-Evans, Junior

"I am thankful that I have everything I need and I am surrounded by wonderful people every day."
— Izzy Mitchell, Junior

At left is senior Michaela Nerney as Rhoda and to the right is Samantha Nappi (junior) as Birdie.

A Secret Garden Meet That You're Invited To!

BY JANE CARNEY

The Mt. Hope Masqueraders proudly present their 2013 fall production, "Girls of the Garden Show!" The cast is comprised of the Acting and Actor's Studio class, and all technical work is created within the Technical Theatre class.

The show truly is a student-based effort. Mrs. Schlink, theatre class teacher and director, worked diligently all summer to find a comical show that fit the predominantly female class, and this show certainly fit the criteria she was looking for.

The quirky, out-of-the-flower-box play follows the plight of Mrs. Rhode Greenleaf (Michaela Nerney) as she begs her endlessly stubborn husband, Vincent (played by Tristan Thorpe) for a greenhouse.

Upon picking up the script, senior Michaela Nerney felt an "instant connection" to Rhoda.

"She is determined, fierce and pleasantly sarcastic," Michaela remarks. "She knows what she wants and she goes and fights for it. I can't say it was hard connecting with her attitude."

Throughout the show, the audience meets other saucy characters, including the wildly outspoken 87-year-old Birdie (Samantha Nappi) and the hysterically boisterous Dede, played by Rachel Clouiter.

This is a family show, perfect for all ages, so feel free to bring the kids! The show will run from Thursday, Nov. 21, to Sunday, Nov. 24. Thursday to Friday shows begin at 7 p.m., while the Sunday show begins earlier at 2 p.m.

Journalism Course — Round Two

For the first time in 13 years, Mt. Hope offers a journalism class

BY BREANA BARBOZA

The Journalism course shows its face again after 13 years of being off the curriculum. The question remains: "Is Mt. Hope ready for it?" Only time will tell.

Journalism is a very different style of writing than the TBEAR format (Topic, Background, Evidence, Analysis, and Review) that was drilled into the students' heads for the last decade or so.

Where TBEAR's are generally 10-

sentence paragraphs, journalistic writing is short and sweet and to the point.

The course gives the students an opportunity to write like a journalist and explore a career as future plans and college. The course introduces terms and the different styles of journalism.

The students who are in this course either had an interest that they wanted to explore or wanted to major in journalism in college. Most of the students have overlooked the course while they were selecting their courses for 2013-2014 school year. Some of those students were envious and regretted not taking the course. English

teacher, Ms. Talbot, was very excited to teach the class, and hopes more students will take the class so it can be taught in both semesters.

The class is highly approved by the administration and encourages the students to look into the course. The principal, Mr. Rebello, is very pleased with how well the class is going and the individual voices are heard among the school's community.

The school doesn't have a newspaper of its own, but the class does help run Snippet of Hope, and the students are inspired to write with purpose every day.

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Sun. Nov. 24 9a-1p
Numbers at 8:15a



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NOTE: ALL ITEMS FROM FURNITURE TO CLOTHING TO EXERCISE EQUIPMENT ARE LIGHTLY USED AND IN NEAR NEW CONDITION.

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Tasting history

How one woman's love of family — and a culinary pilgrimage — recaptured the flavors of her childhood

Maria Lawton's public persona as the "Azorean Green Bean" is a symbol of cultural pride that means almost as much to her as the delicious Azorean recipes for which she has amassed more than 10,000 online followers over the past few years.

Growing up in New Bedford, after emigrating there from São Miguel at the age of six, Lawton was teased with names like "Greenhorn," "Portagee," and "Fava Bean." Her response? "Thank you – I'm proud of it!"

After marrying and having three daughters, Lawton wanted them to experience the tastes and smells that she remembered from her childhood. But with her mother and grandmother gone, and her older sisters (who usually helped her mother in the kitchen) not remembering details of the recipes, Lawton dedicated herself to recreating her mother's legacy.

She started by sitting down with her aunt (her uncle's wife), who went through her mother's binder of cooking notes, translating. For her next step, Lawton reached out to her aunts in the Azores. She then traveled to Sao Miguel, to cook and learn. "I brought all these recipes with me," she says. "The hardest part was getting them to let me in

the kitchen. I was a guest, so God forbid I cook."

She stayed for two weeks, then came home and re-cooked everything. "I wanted to be sure the results were the same. It was for me, and my daughters. I never imagined I'd be sharing this with anyone."

Thankfully, she did. In "Azorean Cooking: From My Family Table to Yours", Lawton shares recipes ranging from popular Azorean dishes like Arroz Doce (Sweet Rice Pudding) and Massa Sovada (Sweet Bread) to Caçoila (Marinated Pork) and Camarão Moçambique (Shrimp Mozambique).

The pages are full of Lawton's memories as well. "Like looking for perfect chestnuts with my dad, or how we always made wine in the fall. Memories my girls didn't get to see." Of course, with wonderful memories comes the challenge of revisiting the pain of loss, and it was an emotional process at times. "Sometimes I was writing and I had to pull back. It's more than a cookbook; it's about family, and life, and all the amazing things that happen in the life of a family."

One of the things that Lawton has found most surprising about this journey is the number of people she has touched. "I hear from people from all over the world: Norway, UK, Australia, India, China. Azoreans — we are everywhere! And one thing that people often do is thank me, because they thought those recipes would be gone forever. And they tell me that they have many shared memories from their Azorean child-



Maria Lawton, author of "Azorean Cooking: From My Family Table to Yours."

hoods.

"It's taken on a life of its own."

This Thanksgiving, Maria Lawton will be enjoying the holiday at her sister's, with her daughters around the table, and the smells, flavors and wonderful memories of her mother and Avo filling the home. One of the things they'll be making is the cornbread stuffing, one of Lawton's favorite recipes.

"You've got to have chourico in it." (Recipe on p. 7)

At present, no East Bay bookstores carry "Azorean Cooking: From My Family Table to Yours," but it is available for purchase for \$27.99 on Amazon, as well as local bookstores across Massachusetts. Visit www.azoreangreenbean.com for more information.

POLI-TICKS

Low expectations plague R.I. Motor Vehicles Division

Walt Buteau, a Target 12 Investigator, reported last week that the R.I. Department of Motor Vehicles



Arlene VIOLET

(DMV) has a written policy which allows the cashiers who handle transactions to be off up to \$25.00 every day in their registers. The policy initially was just fine with the department administrator. He told the reporter that the cashiers throughout the state handle about 20,000 transactions a month so the discrepancy is dandy.

It seems that it would take a union negotiation to change the policy of this daily deviation. Subsequently, he is now looking into the issue. Reporter Buteau looked at some daily sheets for the months of July and August. At the DMV's main office in Cranston, he found that cashiers overcharged customers and 12 undercharged

customers by more than \$25.

In Woonsocket, the DMV had \$216.60 in overages and \$303.39 in shortages for August. The situation reminded me of the potential problems that the DMV has had.

Years ago, the DMV boss allowed his daughter to register a car without charging her a fee. This overage/shortage scenario would allow for the same game to be played whereby "favorites" could get breaks at the expense of the grunts that get overcharged. The practice should cease immediately.

Massachusetts DMV does not allow for discrepancies, despite having a heavier caseload. Those handling cash are personally responsible for shortages. The drawers must balance out to zero each day.

Why are the expectations any different for state employees versus those in private employ? Bank tellers wouldn't last too long if they didn't balance the drawer. Virtually every business requires those who



Bristol's Annual Holiday Preview and Snowflake Raffle

From 5-9 p.m. on November 22 and 23, the Bristol Merchants Association and Independent Galleries invite visitors to follow the festive lights from store to store for refreshments, entertainment and holiday gifts during Bristol's 12th Annual Holiday Preview. This celebration kicks off Bristol's most coveted winter event, the 5th Annual Snowflake Raffle, where visitors who shop and dine locally can win rewards. From November 22 through December 21, participating businesses provide a raffle ticket to customers for every \$25 spent, with the drawing event for cash prizes on December 22 with entertainment and warming refreshments.

A timely story of a man 'for all time'

BY DONNA DELEO BRUNO

November 22 marks not only the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, but also the birthday of the late Senator Pell. The President was killed on the Senator's 45th birthday; Friday would be Senator's Pell's 95th birthday.

"An Uncommon Man: The Life and Times of Claiborne Pell" By G. Wayne Miller

In his immigrant family, my father was the first to graduate college (Providence College). Throughout the 50's and 60's he was active in politics, running for the nomination of lieutenant

governor and serving as Assistant Director of Correctional Services at times during those years. In addition, during the Eisenhower administration he headed the "Baseball for Europe" program, procuring the baseball legend Yogi Berra as America's representative. Its purpose was to foster good relations between Europe and the US in the years following WWII. For this work he was twice awarded the "Star of Solidarity" by the Italian government.

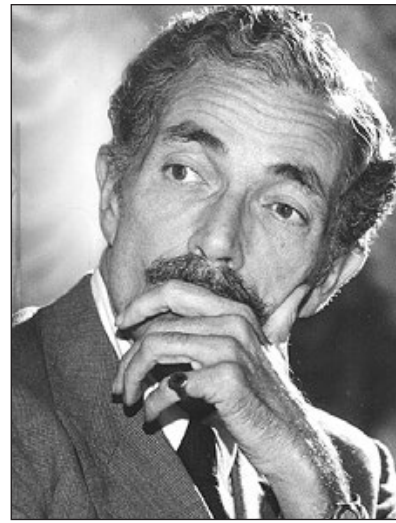
As a result of these activities, he came to know Claiborne Pell personally and had great respect for him. I was a youngster at the time with no awareness of government business, but I did sense that in my family Sen. Pell was a sort of hero. For all I knew,

he might have been in the same category as Superman, whom my sister and I eagerly watched on our 50's Zenith TV. Although at that age I was oblivious of Sen. Pell's identity or accomplishments, I did sense that he was revered on a level far above all other politicians at that time. Actually, even then I knew that to even associate the word politician with him was inappropriate, almost a diminishment of his stature. Now I realize what my father knew at that time — Pell was a true statesman, a leader without peer.

I have just recently completed G. Wayne Miller's "An Uncommon Man: The Life and Times of Claiborne Pell" and now better understand why my father held

Sen. Pell in such high esteem. I have been aware of his sponsoring the Pell Grants to better enable children of lower and middle-class families to attend college, a hard-earned achievement my father knew too well from his own experience. But I knew little of Pell's other significant contributions including his efforts to create the National Endowment for the Arts as well as the National Endowment for the Humanities. Nor was I much aware of his push for high speed rail or the Seabed Treaty or the Clean Air and Water Act. Having now read Mr. Miller's book I am much more cognizant of why my Dad admired Pell so.

He was a gentleman, well-bred in every sense of the word, civil



Claiborne Pell circa 1973.

and respectful in all his dealings, well-traveled, well-informed, well-educated. From the book I was amazed to learn that his reading list between the ages of 6-8 included "The Story of Mankind" and "The Iliad", as well as some of Dickens' novels. Not only did his parents ensure that his reading material matched his intellect, but I was so very impressed by their devotion to the development of his character and integrity from the earliest age. The letters between Pell and both his parents reveals a deep and abiding love so strong that it is almost palpable — beautiful, tender, and precious. These letters speak volumes.

Despite his wealth and aristocratic background, he had developed a strong sense of social justice; and from his position early in his career as vice-consul at the American Embassy in Czechoslovakia, where he had to determine whether or not foreigners applying for visas received them, he became very interested in the plight of the immigrant. This lasted a lifetime. Rhode Islanders were wise to recognize his worth and uniqueness early in his political career and to retain him from 1961-1997. He was not known for his eloquence, but for his tireless efforts devoted to what mattered most: civil rights, education and housing, the minimum wage, and job retraining. Both white and blue-collared Rhode Islanders knew he was their champion. As was said of Shakespeare, "He was not of an age, but for all time."

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



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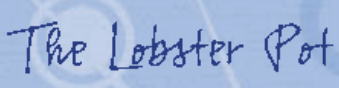
Raffle Drawing will take place at 5:00 PM on December 22nd
on lower State St. Festivities will begin at 3:00 PM!

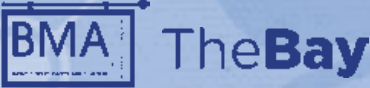
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CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE

Mocavo has a replacement for RAOGK, the R.I. Archives has an online catalog

BY LYNDA J. REGO
lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

For those of us who spend time researching our family trees, there is no lack of places to search. In addition to brick and mortar libraries, historical societies, archives and cemeteries, there are an increasing number of websites — too many to tackle it seems.

Here are just a few new spots I've come across or read about recently that are worth checking out.

■ Fabulous news for those researching in Rhode Island is the addition of an **online catalog for the R.I. State Archives** at www.sos.ri.gov (click on the State Archives tab on the left, then on "For Researchers"). You can do a search or browse through the holdings alphabetically. Items range from a telegram from Abraham Lincoln to William Sprague requesting troops in 1862 and a list of R.I. casualties during the Vietnam War to aerial photographs and a list of vital records available on microfilm before 1853. There are

some online, too. I've only browsed some of the myriad records. Take a look.

■ If you're not a member of the **R.I. Genealogical Society (RIGS)** you should join. They just created a brand new website at www.rigensoc.org and are adding lots of new information. There is a list of towns and counties, when founded and if they separated from an earlier town or county; a guide to basic resources for research; a list of organizations and places that can help you in your research, information on R.I. censuses, genealogy links, which resources can be found in which libraries around the state, FAQs on R.I. genealogy and R.I. cemeteries, links and a list of RIGS members who volunteer to help with research. It's only \$25 a year and you get a quarterly journal (which includes four queries a year), workshops and lectures, speakers at meetings, and a members' only surname research page.

■ If you haven't been to the **National Genealogical Society's website**, check it out at www.ngs-

www.ngs-genealogy.org. Even if you're not a member (which is \$65 a year), you can look at their calendar of events and conferences around the country and helpful articles, and access their library of over 20,000 titles (including 6,000 family histories, abstracts of records, and state, county and local histories) through inter-library loan. (These are available through the St. Louis County Library catalog. On the NGS website, click on Research References, then the NGS Book Loan Collection for a link.). NGS members get free courses on genetic genealogy, Civil War research, religious records, Social Security sleuthing, working with deeds and more. There are online courses and a home study course. Members also can access other members' ancestry charts and the archives of all NGS's publications.

■ And, that leads to a mention of **online library catalogs**. These are gold. Before I head up to NEHGS for a day of researching, I troll through the online catalog and print out call numbers to save time when I get to Boston. You can do this with any

library's online catalog, whether it's a university, public library or organization's library. Then you can check with your library and see if it's available by inter-library loan. If you find a book you want through Google's book search, you can input your zip code to discover the closest libraries that have it.

■ A couple of **gift ideas** for the genealogist on your holiday list — Check out "Stories in Stone: A Field Guide to Cemetery Symbolism and Iconography" by Douglas Keister. Gravestones are an amazing resource if you know how to read them. I found the book on amazon, the Barnes & Noble website, itunes and good reads. Or, order it from your local bookseller.

Something a little more expensive would be a Flip-Pal scanner. These are amazing little scanners, small enough for trips, but smart enough to tile four images together seamlessly into one, so you can scan larger items. Visit <http://flip-pal.com>.

Or, what about a membership in a society or to Internet Genealogy, a magazine published six times a year. It's \$28 for U.S. subscribers. It covers researching around the world, computer programs, new products, researching tips, case studies, designing web pages, and a special issue each year that's available only online. Visit www.internet-genealogy.com.

Standing out, in a field of college-caliber competitive athletes

Most of us know a "blue chip" athlete when we walk onto a field or into a gym, as they clearly stand out as the best player. "Blue chip" athletes are typically found by college coaches in the freshmen or sophomore year and are mid-to-high Division I players. This type of player is normally recruited to play on the best club or AAU teams, and doesn't have to do a great deal to be recruited and receive scholarship offers. As always, there are exceptions. Some high-level DI athletes aren't found until after their sophomore year, as they might grow or develop their skills late. Of course, they can be missed by college coaches — especially if they aren't playing on the right AAU/Club teams.

A "yellow chip" athlete is a player trying to make a Division III team, up to a low-level Division I player. While some of these players can be found, like "blue chip" athletes, by being on the right AAU/Club team, typically they have to work at it much harder. Think about it, if your son or daughter attends a basketball camp with 400 kids, how many 6'0 combo guards will be in attendance? 200? What makes your son or daughter stand out among the 200 kids? Certainly their ability and grades are a good starting point. So eliminate the top 20 kids, ability and grade-wise, and now you have 180 kids they need to compete against.

To stand out they need to make sure college coaches are at the event specifically to watch your son or daughter. To hope coaches are going to find them among 180 is wishful thinking. Typically, a coach is going to see them play for five minutes and they need to impress. To ensure coaches watch your son or daughter play they need to either have an advocate, know how to market themselves, or both. They can market themselves by emailing college coaches a resume and video. Unfortunately, this method is hit or miss. Coaches receive hundreds, sometimes thousands of emails from potential recruits and don't have the time or resources to look at every one. I still would recommend you try and reach out to coaches, as there are many success stories through self-marketing.

The other avenue is having an advocate. This person needs to be someone the college coach respects and knows they understand the game. It can be a high school coach, club coach, or advisor. It all depends on their background and the available time they have to help you. When a college coach hears from

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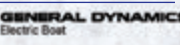
Sunday, November 24 • 9am - 1pm
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A. Your spoons were made by Pardon Miller who lived and worked in Providence in the early 1800's. His restored house still exists is on the East Side on Angell Street. These spoons date to circa 1830. The stamps are "P. Miller" and "Providence, RI". They are not stamped "sterling" because they were made prior to the sterling silver standard in the United States. The spoons are "coin silver". If you look at and hold one of these spoons and compare it with a modern spoon you will notice that the the coin silver spoon is lighter and thinner than a modern spoon.

Silver at that time was expensive; mostly in part because most of it was imported from Europe. The first significant silver mine in the United States did not open until 1859. American currency at that time still had plenty of francs, pounds and pieces of eight around. Silversmiths would commonly melt down coins due to a shortage of silver, thus the term "coin silver." They also would



actively buy used wares to melt down and turn into new wares. These coins had a lower silver content (usually 90%) and in the 1850's the United States adopted the British standard of 92.5% part silver (the remaining would be copper) which became known as "sterling silver." Your spoons in perfect condition would sell for around \$40 each.

Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay

area and will answer as many questions your own "hidden treasures" as possible. By sending a letter or email with a question, your give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital photos are encouraged) to trashortreasure@ymail.com. Send snail mail to East Bay Newspapers, Attn. Karen Waterman, PO. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809.

Standing out, in a field of college-caliber competitive athletes

From **FACING PAGE**

someone they trust, that person validates that the student athlete has the grades and ability to play at their level. This means that instead of watching your son or daughter at camp for five minutes, they might watch for two games to do a true evaluation. At this point, the coach has to decide if the student athlete is better than the others they are evaluating for the upcoming class.

Remember the vast majority of players are "yellow chip" recruits and need to find a way to be seen by college coaches. Besides improving your game and grades, marketing yourself and/or having an advocate are key.

Sean Casey is a former college coach and owner of Scholar Athlete Consulting (www.scholarathleteconsulting.com), a company that guides families through the college search process. Scholar Athlete Consulting will be offering a free college recruiting workshop from 6:30-7:30 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 25, at the Portsmouth Public Library. For more information or to register go to: <http://scholarathleteconsulting.com/workshops>.

Violet: DMV expectations low

From Page 1

process money to account to the penny. Not one business person I canvassed allowed for a margin of error in their retail stores.

Federal employees who work for the postal office as clerks have a nonstop volume of work every day. They get no such "bye" for unbalanced receipts or stamp count. They are just as busy if not more so than clerks at the DMV.

Rhode Island's DMV administrator seemed to countenance the sloppy work by pointing to Connecticut, which also allows discrepancies. Shouldn't this state, however, strive for excellence as opposed to mediocrity? The "anything goes" mentality is precisely why the state has a business black eye.

One thing is for sure — Governor Lincoln Chafee should not be allowing the workload to increase by granting driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants. There are many reasons why he should not, not the least of which is the apparent inability to demand accuracy with receipt of cash.

It's insulting to the workers at the DMV to lower expectations. I, for one, think that they have one of the hardest jobs in government, particularly given all the grief and attitude they get from the public.

Being on the front line is no piece of cake. Let's not add insult to injury by treating them like they are math-deficient. I am certain that given the true professionals that they are, they will rise to the occasion and don't need to be coddled. Count on the fact that they can COUNT!

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Food & Dining

Chef Dawn Brooks-Rapp, November's Chef at the Market



Chefs-at-the-Market is a monthly series of cooking demonstrations and tastings at the Mount Hope Farmers Market, featuring the talent of area chefs who source locally, and highlighting the wealth of ingredients available from our local farmers and producers. This Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., come out to chat with Chef Dawn Brooks-Rapp of Acacia Cafe, about how to brine your thanksgiving turkey. Sample the turkey as well as her pumpkin pie filling, and check out her new line of spice/seasoning mixes; at 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol.

NIBBLES

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

Single malt tasting

The East Bay's first annual Single Malt Scotch Tasting, sponsored by Grapes & Grains, and hosted at the Rhode Island Country Club, will be held from 5-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22. The event is open to all; members and non-members are welcome to attend. RICC members, call the club to make reservations, at 401/245-5700. Non members go to www.eventbrite.com and search for Barrington events.

Bake sale

A bake sale is will be held from 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Grace Barker Nursing Center, 54 Barker Ave., Warren. There will be gourmet cupcakes, sausage breads, pies, cookies, brownies, handmade fudge, coffee cake, pumpkin bread and more.

Holiday bake sale

The Holy Angels Church Women's Guild will present its annual bake sale just in time for Thanksgiving following the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, Nov. 23, and after the 8 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Masses on Sunday, Nov. 24. There will be fall pies and breads baked with cinnamon and apple flavors plus traditional cakes and cookies. The church is at 341 Maple Ave., Barrington.

Harvest waffle breakfast

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic church, 141 State St., Bristol, will host a harvest waffle breakfast (pumpkin and Belgian waffles, french toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, home fries, fresh fruit cup, homemade pastries and more) from 7:30 a.m.-noon on Sunday, Nov. 24, in the parish center. Tickets are \$8 /adult and \$4/child at the door. All proceeds to cover the expenses associated with next year's parish feast (the oldest Italian feast in Rhode Island). For more information, please call 401/253-9449 or visit www.olmc-bristol.org.

Lebanese food festival

On Sunday, Nov. 24, St. Anthony of the Desert, 300 North Eastern Ave., Fall River, will hold its annual Lebanese food festival. They will have traditional Lebanese food and pastries to eat in or take out. Doors open at 9 a.m. Free admission. Everyone welcome.



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Corn bread stuffing (Recheio)

This recipe came from my aunt Ines. This is the same recipe my mom would make to go with stuffed mackerel or to accompany a roasted chicken or turkey dinner. The only difference when making the poultry recipe was the addition of chicken or turkey liver and giblets to the ingredients.

It really is very versatile and can accompany any meat dish. It has a good kick with the chourico and hot red pepper sauce and you can adjust it to your taste. Also, make sure that you're using bread that is at least 1 to 2 days old, truly the older the bread the better. You can also substitute with any bread, so if you don't like cornbread, just double up with the white or bread of your choice.

Cornbread Stuffing:

- 1 Portuguese corn bread
- 1 loaf of white bread (I prefer Vienna bread)
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups of milk or chicken broth
- 1 pound of chourico, cooked and shredded
- 1-2 tablespoons of hot red pepper sauce, more or less to your taste

- 1/2 teaspoon of paprika
- 1 bunch of parsley, finely chopped
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Olive oil

Cut both breads in to pieces and remove the crust if it's too hard. Place the pieces of bread in a large bowl and leave aside.

In a small saucepan, place the chourico and enough water to cover, bring to boil and lower to a simmer for 10 minutes. Remove the chourico and remove from casings and shred or chop into small to medium pieces and leave aside. NOTE: Do not get rid of the water used to boil the chourico, please leave aside.

Heat milk or broth until almost at a boil and pour over the bread. Using your hands or a fork mix together and leave aside, letting the bread completely absorb the liquid. Once that's absorbed, add about half of the liquid of the water used to boil

the chourico and let the bread absorb that completely.

In a separate bowl mix and beat together the eggs, shredded Chourico, red pepper sauce, paprika, chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste and pour over the bread. Using your hands mix everything together and leave aside. It's up to you how chunky you leave your bread. The more you mix the more the bread will break down into smaller pieces.

In a large frying pan, sauté the chopped onion, garlic in olive oil. Season with a little salt and cook until onion is translucent and almost caramelized.

Add the bread mixture into the pan and stir together. You want to make sure the egg is well incorporated. At this point you can place the mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake in a 350 F degree oven, uncovered, for 30 minutes. If you like your stuffing a little drier you can bake for another 10 minutes.

Enjoy!

By Maria Lawton



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Food & Dining

COMMENTARY

Well-chosen wine will make your holiday feast

BY PETER ANDREWS
CSS, CSW, MBA

As usual the holiday season has come upon us faster than anticipated, along with the indulgence in all things food and drink. Whether you are hosting or attending gatherings with friends and family, it can be a stressful season — yet shouldn't this time be fun and easy? It can be, with a few points to consider for your holiday party: food, “shock value”, and post-dinner drinks.

So what are you serving this year? Turkey, roast beef, lamb or a vegetarian feast? Between the 8-12 recipes you may be serving up in one particular meal, the last thing on your mind is probably what wine to serve. It should be the first.

When pairing with these dishes, consider two things, the weight of the dish and any accompanying sauce. No, weight does not mean how many calo-

ries you're taking in! It refers to matching the weight of the wine to the density of the food. For instance, lamb has quite a bit of fat, which we all know gives flavor. This quality needs medium to full-bodied wine with fairly gripping tannins to cut through that texture.

So try a nice Bordeaux blend from South Africa for your lamb dish this year. The Cabernet, Merlot and often Pinotage (Crossing of Pinot Noir and Cinsault, and native to South Africa) are a perfect companion to lamb.

Now on to turkey, the dish we'll eat for about 2 weeks straight and vow to never touch again until next year. Turkey screams for the unexpected, dry rosè. Many believe rosè is the adulterated white zinfandel that grandma drinks with ice cubes and a straw. Too few see rose as an elegant, complex and flat-out delicious alternative to both red and white.

Try our Costaripa Rosamara



dry Rosè from Lombardia in far northern Italy. This barrel-aged rose has the rich velvety texture to match the juicy meat of turkey breast. With cranberry compote, this wine is especially to die for.

How about your vegan and vegetarian friends? What does this strange demographic like to match with the rustic and earthy

dishes of the fall and winter? Well, the wines that go well with rustic dishes are just that — rustic. Think of earthy roasted beets and goat cheese as a dish-pair with a slightly savory Burgundy Pinot Noir. How about acorn squash soup with toasted hazelnuts as a garnish?

Between the sweetness of the squash and the richness of the hazelnuts, there are a lot of flavors to work with. Don't try to pair to every flavor here, your head will spin. Instead, think of the flavors that would be good with this. Think of what fruit nuances could help enhance the dish. Think of what herbaceous flavors could do to it. So, what type of wine has a bright cherry, cranberry and/or an herbal savory quality? This dish is perfect for a Nebbiolo from Northern Italy, or even a Frappato from Sicily. These obscure wines offer a great pairing as well as the opportunity to take your guests out of their comfort zones.

This takes us to our next point; add shock value to your event! Provide wines that your guests most likely haven't heard of. There are tens of thousands of grape varieties on this planet, so don't just pick Pinot Grigio or Chardonnay. Don't get us wrong, these wines have their purpose,

but seldom do they provoke an interesting conversation.

■ Pinot Grigio drinkers, try Gruner Veltliner from Austria.

■ Chardonnay drinkers, try a full-bodied Soave Classico from Veneto, Italy.

■ Pinot Noir drinkers, try Refosco from Friuli Venezia Giulia, Italy.

■ Cabernet Sauvignon drinkers, try Rioja Crianza from Spain.

■ Rose or sparkling drinkers, try our new favorite: sparkling Lambrusco Rose from Lombardia, Italy.

At this point, you're probably stuffed beyond belief and never want to look at food again. The thought of how many hours in the gym that are needed to knock off the 8,000 calorie meal you just ate is probably creeping into your mind. But wait, there's more to be had.

Every good meal deserves a post-dinner drink. How about a nice Digestivo or single malt? Our personal favorite is Amaro. In Italian Amaro means “bitter.” This herbal liqueur is bitter-sweet with notes of orange, cinnamon bark and leafy herbs. Drink it on the rocks with a slice of orange. With Amaro, you can eat until you're about to burst, have a drink of this, and be ready for seconds. Maybe even thirds.

The number one goal for us in after dinner drinks is pouring something memorable. People will remember the last thing you serve them just as they will the best, so why not make both the same course? Finish strong and your holiday meal will be remembered forever.

Any of these selections will intrigue your guests as well as pair great with holiday meals. We have them all in a dedicated holiday wine rack to make your shopping easy.

In the end, the holidays are meant for enjoying your loved ones and appreciating everything you have. At Grapes & Grains, we appreciate the great group of friends we have made here. Since day one we've had an incredibly friendly group of customers, and for that we're thankful. Take the time this holiday season to really soak up how great of a place we live in! Happy Holidays everyone!

Peter Andrews CSS, CSW, MBA, is the general manager of Grapes & Grains fine wine, craft beer, and small-batch spirits shop in Barrington. Any questions, comments or suggestions on the Monthly Wine Review? Email Peter at Pandrews@grapesandgrainsri.com.

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24/7

To Submit Calendar Items

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

BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

8 Days

IN EAST BAY

Wednesday November 20

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is a New Orleans institution keeping the spirit and essence of New Orleans music alive and well. It is a mix of funk, blues, jazz, ragtime and everything great about N’Awlins music.

WHERE: Narrows, Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River.
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$50/\$55
MORE INFO: 508/324-1926

Photo Guild Meeting

Monthly meeting of the Newport Art Museum’s Photographers’ Guild, featuring a presentation by photographer Ron Rosenstock.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: NewportPhotoGuild.org; 401/848-8200; or NewportArtMuseum.org.

‘3/11: Disaster and Change in Japan’

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

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

Thursday November 21

The Fashion History of Lace at Barrington Public Library

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

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

Man Of Steel

The George Hail Library Teen Film Series presents Man of Steel, rated PG-13. Space is limited. Refreshments will be served.

WHERE: George Hail Library, 530 Main St., Warren.
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/245-7686; www.georgehail.org.

SPOTLIGHT



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

‘Golda’s Balcony’ at 2nd Story Theatre

William Gibson’s one-woman tour de force gives us great insight into a personal and public life that made Golda Meir a legendary world leader

– a dramatic look at idealism, power, and the strength it took to shape the destiny of a nation. This special event is presented to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre at The Bristol Statehouse, 240 High Street, Bristol.
WHEN: November 14-December 8
COST: \$30
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com.

Read/Eat/Chat

The Newport Art Museum’s art-themed book club, “Read/Eat/Chat,” will meet to discuss The Art Forger (A Novel) by B.A. Shapiro.

WHERE: Griswold House, Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport.
WHEN: Noon.
COST: Free for members, \$5 non-members.
MORE INFO: 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org.

Contra dance series

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

WHERE: The Mary Quirk School, 790 Main St., Warren
WHEN: 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursdays, November 21; December 5, 12, 19.
COST: \$5 donations accepted.
MORE INFO: www.facebook.com/eastbaycontradance.net.

Friday November 22

Rehoboth contra dance

All dances will be taught by caller Sue Rosen. Music will be performed by Julie Metcalf and Bruce Rosen. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road,

Rehoboth.

WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$8.
MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; http://www.contradancelinks.com/rehoboth.html.

Saturday November 23

Screencraft Tileworks trunk show

Beautiful custom marble gifts for that hard to buy for person on your list, or choose from an array of stock images such as geographic maps, wine labels, coastal images, equine, fine art or inspirational quotes.

WHERE: Partners Village Store and Kitchen, 865 Main Road, Westport.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvil-lagestore.com.

Art Stable Gallery Hosts Holiday Open House

Yes you can have it all! Right here in Westport, you can complete your holiday shopping, celebrate with friends, and enjoy holiday food and good cheer. Where? You can do all this and more at Westport’s Art Stable Gallery’s Holiday Open House. The gallery’s eight acclaimed artists will be on hand to discuss their latest artwork incorporating photography, metal work, pastel, oil, and watercolor. Vibrant new pieces portraying the dramatic to the whimsical exemplify that a gift of art is truly a gift from the heart.

WHERE: 865 Main Rd., Westport.
WHEN: 2-5 p.m.
MORE INFO: 774/930-5802.

Deadline moves up

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

SPOTLIGHT



GospelFest 2013

GospelFest 2013, a free evening of gospel songs, will feature performances by Michael Évo-ra and the Prism of Praise Community Gospel Choir, and Jonathan Richter and the Roger Williams University Chorus.

Calendar index

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United Congregational Church Holiday Bazaar

Among the many items offered will be unique hand crafted gifts, Christmas decorations, home baked goods including pies for Thanksgiving, knitted and crocheted items, linens, and jewelry in the Jewelry Box. The sale will also include the Book Nook with a large selection of used books, hard cover and paperbacks, and a toy room with gently used and new toys. A hot lunch will be available.

WHERE: Corner of Valley Road and Green End Ave. in Middletown.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Opening of Christmas at the Newport Mansions

The Breakers, The Elms and Marble House will welcome visitors for Christmas at the Newport Mansions starting on November 23, and running through January 1, 2014. The Preservation Society of Newport County invites you to make holiday memories with your family as you enjoy music, tours, shopping events, and visits from Santa Claus at three of America’s grandest historic houses. The Breakers, The Elms and Marble House will be fully decorated and open daily for tours, except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

WHERE: Bellevue Ave., Newport.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
COST: A Winter Passport ticket providing daytime admission to all three houses can be purchased for \$28 for adults, \$9 for children 6-17. Children under the age of 6 are admitted free. Individual house tickets are also available.
MORE INFO: Tickets can be purchased online at www.NewportMansions.org, or at each property.

Writing and publishing your book

In honor of National Novel Writing Month this November, Barrington Public Library brings Michael Squatrito of Tiverton and author of “The Overlords” fantasy adventure series, to detail all facets of creating your novel. This

includes the steps to write a novel, character creation, plot points, and the Four Pass Editing Process, as well as self-marketing, self-promotion, eBooks, and social networking.

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

Composting 101

Are you interested in starting a compost system, but just aren’t sure how to go about it? This introductory class will cover all the steps of generating this dark, rich and free fertilizer. From choosing the ‘set up’ that is right for you, to adding compostable materials and tending your ‘pile’, Audubon will take you from start to finish, dispelling the myths and eliminating the pitfalls of this easy, eco-friendly way of recycling your organic waste.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.
WHEN: 10-11:30 a.m.
COST: \$8/member, \$12/non-member.
MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org.

Watchemoket Waterfowl

Watchemoket Cove in East Providence serves as a winter shelter for a variety of ducks and a foraging ground for wading birds and gulls. Bring binoculars to check for widgeons, scaup, and buffleheads. We’ll also wander down the East Bay bike path to look for other birds.

WHERE: Departs from the bike path parking lot downhill on Veterans Memorial Boulevard in East Providence.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-noon.
COST: \$8/member adult, \$4/member child; \$12/non-member adult, \$6/non-member child.
MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.

WHEN: All performances at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday, November 17 at 2 p.m.; Nov. 15-23.

COST: \$10 general admission; \$5 students and seniors.

MORE INFO: 401/254-3666.

SPOTLIGHT

The Horn of Plenty Music

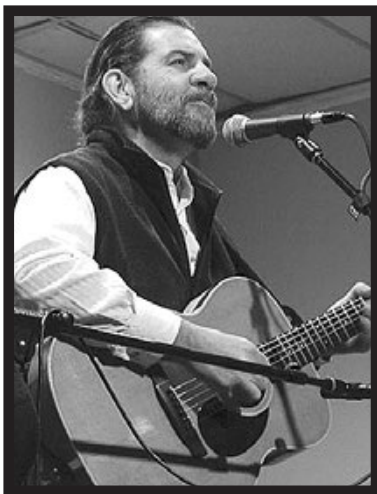
Common Fence Music presents The Horn of Plenty Music with a cornucopia of old-time music, singer-songwriting and a bottle rocket dance band. The Folk Support Group will play first, followed by a trio of the finest area singer-songwriters: Will “Haunt the House” Houlihan, Allysen Callery and Michael Troy will grace the Gold- Lamé Stage, each with their own mini-set of original songs. After intermission, The Throttles cranks up the engine and shifts into high gear for the dancers.

WHERE: Common Fence Music, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23.

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

MORE INFO: www.commonfencemusic.org.



WHEN: Through 10/31

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396

Bristol Art Museum exhibits

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

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

WHEN: Free and open to the public.

Call to Creators

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

WHERE: The event will take place outdoors on the grounds of the Meeting House, 3850 Main Road Tiverton.

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

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

MORE INFO: Registration online at FourCornersArts.org; click on Calendar tab.

Trips & Tours

Nice: A Riviera Retreat

With beautiful vistas of the sea, world-renowned museums featuring the works of some of our most famous artists, mouth-watering cuisine and wines, the sparkling city of Nice, France

SPOTLIGHT

Design demos, book signing at Sea Rose Cottage

Sea Rose Cottage is pleased to host a fun and festive event as part of the launch of Bristol’s 12th annual Holiday Preview. The event will include special guests including local craft author of Tinkered Treasures Elyse Major and blogger Danielle Driscoll, for a lively and entertaining book signing, tinkering and demonstration event.

WHERE: 21 Constitution St., Bristol.

WHEN: 5-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/254-1166.



is the destination of Barrington Community School’s 16th annual Super Bowl Escape. The legendary beauty of the French Riviera has beckoned visitors, artists, writers, and poets for centuries.

WHEN: January 29-February 3, 2014.

COST: Contact BCS for rates.

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

Holiday lantern tour

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

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

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

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

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

New York City shopping trip

The New York City Shopping Trip fund-

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

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

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

Downtown Bristol walking tours

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

See **TRIPS** Page 12

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SINCE 1927

Kids & Outdoors

Campfire Hayrides

Nighttime campfire hayrides take you on a ride through the woods where you can cook at your campfire, sing songs and tell stories. Reservations required for all at night; groups during the day.

WHERE: Pachet Brook Tree Farm, 4484 Main Road, Tiverton.

WHEN: Any evening through November, with reservations.

COST: \$12 adults, \$10 children.

MORE INFO: 401/624-4872

Weekly story times at East Providence libraries

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

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

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

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

Children’s reading circle

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

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport

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

COST: Free

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

Children’s story hour

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

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

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

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

Young children’s story hour

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

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

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

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Bookies

Read and act out great stories, tell jokes, make crafts, eat snacks, play games, and more! For grades 1-5.

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

WHEN: 3:45-4:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, Nov. 12 & 26.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453.

Arts & Antiques

‘Warren: A Point Of View’

This exhibit portrays the vibrant town

of Warren R.I. told by current and former residents using video, audio, photographs, artifacts, memorabilia and oral histories told by members of the “The Silent Generation”—also known as “The Lucky Few”—people born from 1925 to 1942. The exhibit runs Thursdays-Sundays through December 22.

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

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: www.preservewarren.org.

‘From Waders to Warblers: A Photographic Celebration of Birds’

As an ecologist and artist, Brooks Mathewson’s goal in avian photography is to express statements about the biology of his subjects while creating an artistic image. Through intense study of the forests, salt marshes and barrier beaches of Rhode Island, Brooks has assembled a body of photographic work that provides a comprehensive artistic visual narrative conveying the great diversity of migratory and resident avian life that inhabit these ecosystems.

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

WHEN: Through December.

COST: Free with admission.

MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Drop-in art sessions

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

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

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

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

MORE INFO: workshops@PortsmouthArts.org.

Art at Stella Blues

This satellite show of Alta Luna Gallery features many local artists.

WHERE: 50 Miller Street, Warren

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STOP CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN



Good Health IN THE EAST BAY

Shoveling Snow Advice from Dr. McVay:

By Dr. Jeremy McVay and
Cindy Larcher, PTA

A walk before shoveling helps warm up your muscles and helps to prevent injury. Dress properly, noting that shedding some layers as you get warm may be necessary. Make sure you stay hydrated. It is easy to forget to drink enough water during the winter months.

Choose a shovel with a bent handle to reduce the need to bend forward. This helps you to push snow (do this whenever possible). A shovel should be lightweight with a small blade, remember that a shovel full of snow can weigh up to 20 pounds! The bigger the blade, the heavier the load can be. Snow can stick to the shovel, making it harder to move snow and heavier.

Spraying the shovel with cooking spray can help prevent this.

Recognize that you can overheat (and then get cold). Dressing in layers can help, because you can remove layers as you warm up. You may need to change clothes to stay dry (including gloves). Hand warmers can help dry gloves out and keep you warm.

If you must lift the snow, lunge to scoop the snow and let your legs lift for you (or bend your knees in a squat). Lift only what you have to and dump the snow in front of you. Keep your back straight, stomach tight and stick your buttocks out. Do not twist! Take many small trips with frequent rests at a consistent rate (take layers off of deep snow). Do not throw snow over your shoulder. Keep the shovel (and snow) close to you with your hands spread apart on the handle.

Research done in Massachusetts demonstrated that the ideal load of snow per shovel-full is eleven to fifteen pounds. Each shovel stroke should take four to five seconds, or 12 to 15 strokes per minute. Snow should not be thrown more than three feet away (remember walking and dropping it is less strain).

Stretching after is best. Stretching exercises are patient specific- please ask for a program appropriate for you.

A newer invention is a rolling snow shovel or wheeled snow shov-



el, more expensive, but great for avoiding pain!

Shoulder, back and neck injuries are common when shoveling. Do not ignore pain!

Take it slow, take breaks and listen to your body!

We, at McVay Physical Therapy, design custom programs for injury prevention for all activities and sports depending on the patient and conditions.

Finally, you could follow advice from a patient: "Hire someone else to do it!"

Dr. Jeremy McVay is the owner and director of McVay Physical Therapy. Dr. McVay is board certified and has taken special topic courses in the spine, foot and ankle, shoulder and aquatics. He has lectured at Brown for more than 10 years. Cindy Larcher is a graduate of the Physical Therapist Assistant program at CCRI. She is board certified as a licensed PTA. Cindy furthers her knowledge through continuing education courses, including the Sarah Meeks Comprehensive Treatment Strategy for osteoporosis, Parkinson's and arm injuries.

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401-643-1776
mcvayphysicaltherapy.com

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8 Days Trips

From Page 11

WHERE: BHPS, 48 Court St., Bristol
WHEN: 3 p.m., Thursdays
COST: \$5 non-members; free to members
MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

Markets

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.

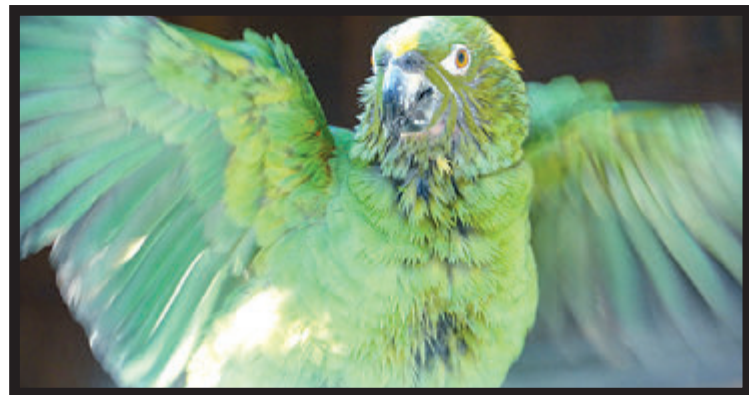
WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday
MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Sandywoods farmers' market

Vendors will offer jams and jellies, honey, gourmet roasted coffee, clam chowder, fresh shellfish, alpaca hats and gloves, breads and cakes, pasture-raised meat and poultry, sandwiches and tacos, granola and eggs and fresh produce. There will also be live music.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way (take Roosevelt Drive off Bulgar-marsh Road), Tiverton
WHEN: 4-7 p.m. Thursdays

SPOTLIGHT



"Parrot Confidential"

From the wilds of Costa Rica to the suburbs of our own country, "Nature" explores the difficulties of raising parrots, why some breeders and owners become rescuers, and conservation efforts in the wild when Parrot Confidential airs Sunday, Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. on WGBH (check local listings). Filmed in part in Rhode Island, "Parrot Confidential" was produced by documentary filmmaker Allison Argo, a native of Bristol.

WHERE: WGBH
WHEN: 6 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 24.

COST: 401/241-7349; info@sandywoodsfarm.org

MORE INFO: 401/247-0503

Clubs & Classes

Active Single Seniors meeting

All active single seniors are welcome to attend these meetings to discuss plans for upcoming activities such as biking, walking, outdoor concerts, inexpensive trips, dinner, theater and more. RSVP only (number below).

WHERE: Dunkin Donuts, 670 Metacom Ave., Warren
WHEN: 6 p.m. Tuesdays
COST: Free

Ballroom & Latin dancing

Join the fun and learn all the popular dances. Learn two new dances each month and enjoy an evening of social dancing. No partner needed to learn; beginners, singles and couples welcome. Complimentary coffee, tea, pizza and pastry, cash bar available.

WHERE: Democratic Club, 186 Roffee St., Barrington
WHEN: 7-8 p.m. beginner dance class, 8-11 p.m. social dance party, Fridays
COST: \$15, door
MORE INFO: 401/245-1119; www.dancenelia.com

Ballroom dance lessons

Learn all the social dances from a certified instructor in a relaxed environment. Adults of all ages are welcome. Great for beginners and more experienced dancers. Help with wedding dance preparation also available.

WHERE: East Providence Senior Center, 610 Waterman Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 2-4 p.m. Mondays.
COST: \$3.
MORE INFO: 401/434-0080.

Choreographed ballroom dance classes

Mike and Joyce Alexander will teach choreographed ballroom dancing (round dancing) every Monday evening. Modern social round dancing is pre-choreographed with a "cuer" telling the dancers what to do as they all progress around the dance floor. Rhythms taught will be fox-trot, waltz, cha-cha and rumba.

WHERE: Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth.
WHEN: 6-7 p.m. (advanced), 7-8 p.m. (beginners) and 8-9 p.m. (intermediate) on Mondays.
COST: \$10 per couple.
MORE INFO: 508/672-0259; jta440@msn.com.

East Bay Toastmasters Club

A program for professionals, students, stay-at-home parents or retirees who wish to improve their oral communication skills. Membership open to all.

WHERE: United Methodist Elder Care, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 5:30-7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays of each month
MORE INFO: http://9556.toastmastersclubs.org

Open Knit Night at Sisters of the Wool

Sisters of the Wool hosts a free knitting night, every Thursday, at their Westport location.

WHERE: Sisters of the Wool, 782 Main Rd., Westport.
WHEN: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays
MORE INFO: 774/264-9665

Limitless possibilities for learning inside and outside the classroom

Wee Threes through Sixth Grade

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 24th

1:00 to 3:00 pm

100 Grove Avenue East Providence, RI
www.oceanstatemontessori.org
401-434-6913

Tuesday Karaoke
with DJ Phino
8 p.m.

KARAOKE CONTEST - Season 2

Wed 7p Sponsored: *Cathryn Jamieson*
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by ROBERT MONDAY

Grand Prize \$1,000

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Thurs 7p

\$500 weekly Prizes

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save 50%
Queen or King
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save 62%
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with built in pump,
18" off the ground.
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High Loft
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save 65-70%

Twin **39⁹⁹** Compare \$129.99
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**Buffet Server
Warming Tray**
Three 2.5 qt. serve pans
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**Stainless Steel
Buffet Server/
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Two 2.5 qt. steel serve
pans w/cover, also use
as warming tray
Compare \$40

**Electric
Stainless Steel
Chafing Dish**
6.5 quart. UL®
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Oster®

men's better
label jackets
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Full zip,
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Hoody
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300 Ct
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7⁹⁹ Loom Band Kit
With 600 Loom Bands,
50 clips, 1 hook tool
& 3 charms
While supplies last!



9⁹⁹ The Original
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39⁹⁹ save \$30
5-Piece Oversized
Wood Tray Table Set
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Premium Towels



Bath Sheet **\$7** Hand Towel **1³⁹**
Bath Towel **\$5** Wash Cloths **75¢**

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Chair Comp. \$30 **\$12**
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choose from lots of pillows!



\$15

Latex

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2pk Brushed
Velour

\$10

Body 20"x54"

\$10

Gel Top
Slumber

\$8

Jumbo Allergy
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\$7

Serta Smart
Comfort

\$7

Down
Alternative

\$5

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Great Selection!

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Ladies
2 Pack Cozies
Comp. \$9.99 - \$12

2 pk
Knee Highs...\$3.99



Your Choice
\$5

• 10pk Hand
• Weekend Assortment
• 6pk Foot • 8pk Toe
• 10pk Body Warmers



**50 lb
Black Oil
Sunflower
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\$26



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Tube
Bird
Feeder**
\$10



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Compare \$130

Adult Snow Shoes
WITH POLES AND CARRY BAG
• Poles extend from 19" to 29"
• 250 lb capacity
• Aircraft aluminum frames
• Quick-release straps



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East Bay Real Estate

EASTBAYClassifieds.com

November 20-22, 2013 Page C1

MEET *Morgan Lewis*: ENTREPRENEUR, LOVE FOR TENNIS & FAMILY DINNERS

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Morgan Lewis grew up in Barrington and is a graduate of Barrington High School and Johnson & Wales University. She became a Realtor after owning a firm that specialized in executive recruiting. She originally started her career in the hospitality industry in restaurant management and catering sales. Real estate felt like a natural progression in her career since she loves working with the public. Morgan lives in Bristol with her husband and their two children, who attend St. Mary's Bay View Academy and URI, and she enjoys cooking, tennis and travel. They have two Cairn Terriers, Jack and Harry, and two pound cats, Heidi and Kit Kat.

WHY A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? "I worked in the hospitality industry for many years and my husband and I have owned our own business (executive training) since 2000. Real estate was something that I had been interested in for a few years, so I basically blended the two careers into one

— helping others and being an entrepreneur."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT BEING A REALTOR? "Working hard for my clients, then having all of the moving parts come together for a successful closing."

BEST VACATION EVER? "We did a three-week house swap with a family from England. We based ourselves out of their home in Henley and visited both sides of our extended family across England. We also went to Paris for a week and showed our children the fantastic sites and culture in the City of Lights, where we spent our honeymoon. It was the trip of a lifetime!"

DREAM DESTINATION? "I'd love to take a family trip to Italy and visit the major cities as well as the famous coastline."

FAVORITE EAST BAY RESTAURANT AND MEAL? "My husband and I have been going to the SS Dion since our first date (23 years ago). Their seafood is the best. We

Morgan Lewis Residential Properties Ltd.

401-662-0589

mlouis@residentialproperties.com



also frequent the Beehive. When I go out with my girlfriends, we frequent other establishments in the area like Tav Vino, DeWolf Tavern, and the Lobster Pot."

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT? "I have been secretary of the Bristol Highlands Improvement Association since 2009 and volunteer for Bristol Blooms. I was the community liaison for the Bristol Statehouse Foundation and fundraiser for the Bristol Animal Shelter."

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR

HOBBIES? "Tennis, needlepoint, cooking and working out."

MOVIE OR BOWLING OR MINI GOLF? "Mini-golf when the kids were little. Now that they are grown, my husband and I go to the movies."

WHAT'S A TYPICAL DAY IN THE LIFE OF MORGAN LEWIS? "I wake up at 6:30, leave the house at 7 for my daughter's carpool. Make an effort to get to the gym, back home to walk the dogs and get ready for the day. Real

estate is seven days a week so there is always work to do (booking appointments, consulting clients, phone calls, emails, deadlines to meet, getting ready for closings). I always make a nice dinner for my family. More often than not, we are able to sit and eat together, so that's a favorite time of day for me."

GOALS AS A REALTOR? "My goal is to make sure my clients are happy with what's happening, whether they are the seller or buyer. I'm always a phone call away and I try and meet their needs as best I can. I also stay current with the latest trends, laws etc., through professional development."

MARKET PREDICTIONS? "I believe the market is still in the recovery stage so it has no place to go but up. It will be interesting to see what happens with the new flood insurance issues. This has affected so many people on so many levels. Buyers and sellers need to be aware if they are buying or selling any property near the water!"

RE/MAX[®] River's Edge



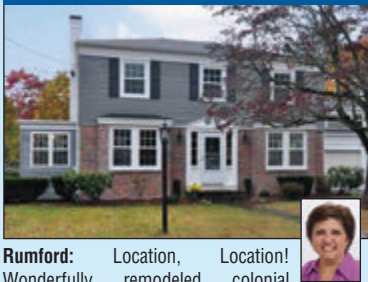
**The Sign you want.
The Agent you need.®**

OPEN SUN 12-2



33 Nelson Street, Rumford: Reduced Price! Wonderful 4BR Cape on quiet street across from Wannamoisett Country Club. Features large family rm w/ fireplace, tons of natural light, hardwood floors, replacement windows, new bath & newly painted interior. Corner lot w/ beautiful gardens. **\$199,900 Ted Friedman 401-864-0269**

NEW LISTING



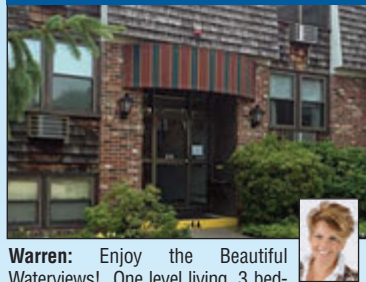
Rumford: Location, Location! Wonderfully remodeled colonial w/1930's charm. 4 beds, 2 baths, New granite & stainless kitchen, spacious living, dining, 2 fireplaces, office, gleaming hardwoods, finished lower level, 2 car garage, screened porch. **\$395,000. Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2



58 Euclid Ave, Riverside: New Price! Incredible opportunity to make this 2BR Cottage your home. Features newer windows, vinyl siding, hardwood flrs & lots of natural light. The large 9,000 sqft lot leaves plenty of room for expansion. Cosmetics needed, but worth the effort. **\$129,000 Ted Friedman 401-864-0269**

WATERVIEWS



Warren: Enjoy the Beautiful Waterviews! One level living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer kitchen, central air. Condo fees include water & heat. Private deck. Pool & clubhouse. **\$149,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594!**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



133 Bay Spring Avenue, Barrington: Walk to water! Picture yourself in this fully renovated 2 Bed, 2 bath home with new addition in the eclectic, artsy Bay Spring area. Great condo alternative w/central air. Light, bright, & cheerful space to move right into. Close to bike path, park & marinas. **\$239,900 Terri Stevens 401-529-7845**

NEW LISTING



Barrington: Beautifully Updated 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Cape. Completely renovated in 2009. Features granite kitchen w center island and stainless appliances, granite baths, master suite w bath and walk in closet, spacious rooms, hardwoods, central air and gas heat. **Patty Bain 401-965-4822**

NEW PRICE



East Providence: Wonderful 3 family home. Gorgeous Owner unit w/granite & stainless, 2 beds, 2 baths, AC, dishwasher, beautiful hardwoods. Other units are 1 bed each, updated kitchens, hardwoods, tenant paid heat & elec. Young roof, plenty off street parking. **\$279,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

SOLD



Riverside: Immaculate 2 Bedroom Townhouse located at Bowen Court. Features beautiful brand new kitchen w cherry cabinets & granite counters, dining area, 1.5 baths, central air, hardwoods, deck, full basement. **Patty Bain 401-965-4822**

NEW LISTING



Rehoboth: Fantastic custom built contemporary home w/ quality craftsmanship throughout. Tranquil setting w/ seasonal water-views & wonderful yard. Sit by the fireplace or read in the library. Spacious master bd w fireplace & balcony. Some owner financing available. **\$459,900 Michele Moschella 401-578-5363**

SOLD



Barrington: Spacious 4 Bed, 2.5 Bath Cape located in Hampden Meadows. Features fp living room, updated kitchen w maple cabinetry, dining rm w built ins, 10 x 22 skylit sunroom w sliders to patio, hardwoods, finished lower level, corner lot, fenced in yard, 2 car garage. **\$370,000 Patty Bain 401-965-4822**

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300 County Rd. Barrington, RI • **401-245-2000**

47 Bradford Street, Bristol, RI • **401-254-1776**

House of the Week

Enjoy a view and a dock on the river

Sit back and relax from the back deck of this home overlooking the Kickemuit River in Bristol. This three-bedroom cottage can be used year-round or as a vacation getaway.

Completely updated, the home, built in 1960, has been remodeled with a new kitchen and an addition with a fabulous laundry and utility room.

Enjoy all the pleasures of living right on the water and the convenience of owning a 150-foot dock with electricity and water. An outdoor shower with a half-bath are additional amenities to the property that was meant for entertaining.



By the numbers

- \$479,000
- 3 bedrooms
- 1.5 bathrooms
- 9,600 sq. ft. lot

The desirable single-level floor plan has been owned by the same family for the past 38 years. The sellers have taken great pride to maintain their home in impeccable condition.

An addition in the 1980s completed what was once a waterfront cot-

tage. There is close to 1,200 square feet of living space, with three bedrooms and one and a half baths.

The furnace, water heater, roof, oil tank and awnings have all been replaced in the past five years.

The dock is in great condition and has been a source of enjoyment to the homeowners for many years. They enjoyed having access to their 36-foot boat tied to the dock whenever they wanted to go out on the water for the day or extended trips.

This is the perfect home for families or empty nesters who want to be in a neighborhood and be right on the water.



Three-bedroom cottage can be used year-round with convenience of owning a 150-foot dock with electricity and water.



PORTSMOUTH - CARNEGIE ABBEY

The Royal Cottage offers vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen with center island, living room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms including spacious master suite. Association amenities include tennis, equestrian, pool and more. \$1,495,000 401-848-2101



TIVERTON - WATERFRONT

Greek Revival situated on over 3 acres of meadows only a short walk to Historic Four Corners. Offering sun filled rooms, 4 bedrooms, a desirable carriage house with studio apartment and beautiful stone walls. **New Price** \$998,500 401-848-2101



BARRINGTON - MEADOWS

Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac. Formal living room, dining room and family room. Features a front porch and deck overlooking a half acre yard and Johnannis Nature Preserve. Walk to water. \$624,900 401-848-2101



Open Sat 1 - 3

BRISTOL - OPEN HOUSE

49 Aaron Avenue, Elegantly designed for easy entertaining. Features fireplace, hardwoods, coffered ceilings and crown molding. 4 bedrooms. Sited on half an acre. Additional lot available. Walk to beach and bike path. \$579,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - BLACK POINT

Custom built home located along pastoral Indian Avenue. This home boasts extraordinary living space, hardwood floors, fireplace and granite counter tops. Half acre lot offers spacious backyard. **New Price** \$484,000 401-848-2101



TIVERTON - FOGLAND BEACH

Serene cottage with stone walls bordering open farmland. Open living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Master bedroom with waterviews from balcony. One block from neighborhood sandy beach. \$369,900 401-848-2101



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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
11 Hunt Dr.	Carolyn M. Smith – A. Clancy/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Brian K. Smith & Shannon K. Knight – K. Coogan/Residential Properties. Ltd.	\$410,000
9 Owens Stone Rd.	Brian M. & Elizabeth S. Thimme – Chad Kritzas Team/Keller Williams Rlty Newport	Robert T. & Lisa S. Griffith – C. Butterfield/Residential Properties, Ltd.	\$515,000
63 Lake Ave.	Sharon E. Cowles – S. Blume/Coldwell Banker Residential Brok.	Jacob H. & Leigh A. Butterworth – K. Teves/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport	\$165,000
8 Starbrook Dr.	Stephen B. & Charlene R. Valk – D. Gold/Coldwell Banker Residential Brok.	George & Kathleen German – J. Hughes/Residential Properties, Ltd.	\$367,500
EAST PROVIDENCE			
125 Hobson Ave.	Paulo P. & Carla Melo – M. Farley/RE/MAX River's Edge	Peter J. Vieira – R. Vieira/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$172,000
72 Allerton Ave.	Richard A. Masso – Topnotch Real Estate in RI Team/Albert Realtors	Joan C. Hickey – Topnotch Real Estate in RI Team/Albert Realtors	\$270,000
99 Brook Ave.	Robert J. & Jennifer Lantagne – J. Solomon/Red Door Properties, Inc.	George Trambukis LT & Joanne Laferriere – A. Roslonek/The Mello Group	\$205,000
605 Bullocks Point Ave.	Antonio A. & Maria I. Pinheiro – D. Almeida/RE/MAX River's Edge	Steven Gianlorenz – P. Tirrell/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Realty	\$195,000
WARREN			
5 Stuart St.	Laura Octaviano – N. Teixeira/Keller Williams Realty EastBay	Michael J. & Rosemary Plamondon – J. Riley/Westcott Properties	\$230,000
1 Kenyon Ln.	Robyn A. & Keith Daniel – E. Kirk/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Elliott FT & John R. Elliott – R. Dugan/C21 Rondeau Associates	\$323,000
6 Long Ln.	Alan & Renee Conte – D. Jobin/RE/MAX River's Edge	Ronald & Donna Silva – N. Ryan/Residential Properties, Ltd.	\$285,000
21 Hezekiah Dr.	Vareen C. Domaleski – J. Flori/American Dream Realty, Inc.	Gregory P. & Jill L. Silvia – Deb Cordeiro Group/EXIT Harborside Realty	\$319,000
7 Strawberry Ln.	Owen & Sandra Donnelly – S. Webster/Success! Real Estate, Inc.	Frank L. & Angelina A. Raposa – R. Lozito/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$412,500
90 Main St.	Mitchell J. Quirk & Matthew J. Quirk – H. McCombs/RE/MAX Right Choice	Abilio Faria & Brian Faria – D. Webster/Fiddler Real Estate	\$185,000
425 Child St.	Kayla Gillis – J. Greenwald/Century 21 Butterman & Kryston	Rosanne Youngblood – A. Doran/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	\$110,000
WESTPORT			
1476 Drift Rd.	Lorna J. Miles – Non MLS Member	John P. & Camilla R. Raposa – K. Santos/William Raveis	\$445,000
1794 Drift Rd.	Mark A. & Lorrie Strauss – C. Katzenbach/Katzenbach & Company	Catherine B. Lanier – C. Katzenbach/Katzenbach & Company	\$935,000



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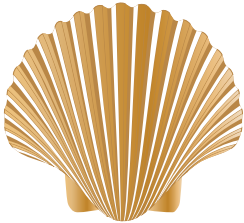
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

BARRINGTON

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
48 Richmond Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 24	12:30-2 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$319,000	Residential Properties	Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600
284 Narragansett Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 24	1:45-3:30 pm	Cottage	3	1.5	\$239,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
133 Bay Spring Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 24	1-3 pm	Other	2	2	\$239,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Terri Stevens	401-529-7895

BRISTOL

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
1356 Hope St.	Sunday, Nov. 24	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Joan Warren	401-245-9600
49 Aaron Ave.	Saturday, Nov. 23	1-3 pm	Other	4	2	\$579,000	Lila Delman RE	Lila Delman RE	401-848-2101

LITTLE COMPTON

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
105 Amesbury Lane	Saturday, Nov. 23	10 a.m.-noon	Ranch	3	1	\$390,000	Keller Williams Realty Newport	Jules Clark	401-575-2860
39 Indian Road	Saturday, Nov. 23	12:30-2:30 pm	Vacation	2	2	\$515,000	Keller Williams Realty Newport	Heather McHutchison	401-835-3000
56 Indian Road	Saturday, Nov. 23	12:30-2:30 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$489,000	Keller Williams Realty Newport	Jules Clark	401-575-2860
20 Old Barn Road	Saturday, Nov. 23	12:30-2:30 pm	Cottage	2	1.5	----	Keller Williams Realty Newport	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915

RIVERSIDE

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
36 Leroy Drive	Sunday, Nov. 24	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$149,900	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
58 Euclid Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 24	12-2 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$129,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Ted Friedman	401-864-0269

RUMFORD

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
33 Nelson St.	Sunday, Nov. 24	12-2 pm	Cape	4	1	\$199,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Ted Friedman	401-864-0269

SWANSEA

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
42 Jette St.	Sunday, Nov. 24	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1	\$234,900	Century 21 Rondeau	Roseann Dugan	401-378-8451

TIVERTON

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
82 Field Stone Lane	Sunday, Nov. 24	2-4 pm	Cape	3	3	\$479,900	American Classic Real Estate	Claire Kenney/Sue Cory	401-624-7070

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON 49 Roffee Street: Beautifully Updated 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Cape. Completely renovated in 2009. Stainless, granite, master suite and so much more! \$339,000 Patty Bain 401-965-4822

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

BARRINGTON: Looking to Sell? Your Home May Be Worth More Than You Think! Let our Friendly & Knowledgeable Agents Help! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-245-2000 For a FREE Home Evaluation!

BRISTOL: First Time Home Buyers, Downsizing, or just Searching for your Dream Home? Our Agents can help you through the process every step of the way! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-254-1776

EastBayRI.com - Your Town Online

BRISTOL 37 Franklin Street: Enjoy Waterviews from this Spectacular Historical 2 Family Home with In-Law in 3rd Floor! \$559,900 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 family, with garages, appliances, laundry, like new. \$285,000 Owner will finance it 4%.Owner occupied.401-286-1920

PORTSMOUTH: 39 Blue Bill Way. Price reduced \$349,900. Location, location, location. Waterfront, waterfront, waterfront, 2 bed, 1 bath, garage, updated appliance and utilities, beach, mooring and boat included. For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208.

LOOKING TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS? Thousands read the East Bay Classifieds every week. Call for pricing, 401-253-1000.

PORTSMOUTH: 36 Stewart Drive. Oversize trout home, 3 bed, 3 bath, Raised Ranch, with finished basement, 3 car garage, fireplace, formal dining room, ample closets, Estate Sale. As is. \$285,000 For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

RUMFORD 33 Nelson Street: Open House Sunday 12-2: Come see this Wonderful 4BR Cape on a quiet street across from Wannamoisett Country Club. \$199,900 Ted Friedman 401-864-0269

IT'S SO EASY TO ADVERTISE in the East Bay Classifieds. call us at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477

Condo For Sale

BRISTOL: North Farm. 137 Winward Lane. Gated community, 3 bed condo, completely updated, new kitchen, granite countertops, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, large garage with storage, A must See. \$389,900."Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

BRISTOL: North Farm, 1 level, 2 bed, 2 ba 1559 sq ft, garage, fireplace, eik, move in condition \$439,900 401-487-6292

DO YOU OWN A BUSINESS? If so, then you should be advertising in the East Bay Classifieds. It's affordable and it works! Reach 125,000 readers each week in the East Bay and beyond. Call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 Monday through Friday 8am - 5pm.

FLORIDA WATERFRONT CONDO LIQUIDATION SALE! Sat Nov 23rd Brand new 2BR/2BA 1,690sf luxury condo only \$149,900 Originally under contract for \$365,000. Near downtown Orlando & all theme parks/attractions. Must see. Call now 877-333-0272, x167

Land For Sale

NY VT BORDER 40 ACRE MINI FARM \$89,900 Easy Access Albany NY Bennington Vt, Open and wooded, abundant wildlife, hiking trails new survey, perc tested financing available 802-447-0779

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

ON TWIN PONDS w/34 Acres- \$39,995 Beautiful Woods w/Large Wildlife Ponds Full of Ducks, Geese & Deer. Minutes to Syracuse, Salmon River, Oneida Lake. Call 1-800-229-7843. Financing Available. Or visit www.landandcamps.com

WESTPORT: Land, Hixbridge Road, 2 acres, 400 frontage, well, \$195,000 508-999-4422 days.

Home Repair Loans

CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSING: 0% & 3% Home repair loans & Homebuyer training classes 401-846-5114

Apartment Rental

BRISTOL: 1 bdrm, Includes a/c, heat, electric, all appliances. w/d facilities. furnished.short or long term \$900 508-246-9900, 401-247-0097

BRISTOL/WARREN: 1, 2 & 3 beds, 1 bed \$300/mo, 2 bed, \$445/mo, 3 bed \$550 mo. off st. parking, appl. incl. 401-529-7441

BRISTOL: 2 bed, centrally located, new carpets, new paint, clean, w/d, \$675 water included, sec dep required 401-359-1144

BRISTOL: 2 bedrooms, 2nd fl. off street parking, water included no pets, security deposit req., \$800/mo 401-374-5892.

BRISTOL: Chilton St. 1 bed, 2nd floor, laundry, pets, parking, no smoking, \$650, plus, water incl. 401-391-9581

BRISTOL: LARGE 2 bdrm, \$750 includes heat and water, 1 small pets ok, off street parking 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL: LARGE 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Off street, Heat incl. new windows/nice \$950 Sec req. small pets ok 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL: 1 bed, 1st flr. modern, appl., gas heat/hot water, hardwood flrs., laundry hookup, \$800/mo. no utilities included 401-245-1983

BRISTOL: 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, includes appl. & water. \$625 month, lease & sec. req. no pets. off street parking 401-253-9277.

Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
2480 Winthrop St. (Rte. 44) North Dighton, MA
To Be Sold: Sat., December 7, 2013
at 12:00 PM (noon) on the premises



Description: 6.82 Acre parcel of quality upland well located along Route 44 and improved by a compound style group of buildings including: 1.5 story colonial style (antique) home (2,087 SF), a large three level commercial/residential carriage house/barn (3,600 SF) and a cottage style residence (600 SF), long stone driveway & stone walls, serviced by an artesian well and town water - with good street & highway access - about 800' from intersection of Rte. 44 & New St. near Rehoboth Town line; current rental income: \$4,000/mo.; Traffic count (Rte. 44) - 10,000K+ cars/day; Dighton Assessor's Map 76/Lot 37. Terms of Sale: \$10,000 Deposit in cash or bank cashier's check due at sale & to bid; balance due within 45 days. Property is to be sold free of liens & w/re taxes prorated to date of closing. Ten Percent (10%) Buyer's Premium added to high bid. Other terms announced at auction. Property Preview: Open for inspection at 11:00 AM on auction day - call auctioneers. Don't miss this auction!

See listing & photographs @ auctionzip.com - ID #5964
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Villages at Mt. Hope Bay

Panoramic Water Views, Glorious Sunsets!

Pristine townhome end unit, open airy interior, gourmet kitchen/ granite counters, office, hardwoods, cathedrals, glass galore, 2 car garage, magnificent gardens, **New Price, \$649,500.**

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Barbara Hanaway
Cell: 508-776-8773



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NEW TO MARKET



Great Downtown location , Completely refurbished, can be used as a multi or single family. **Call Dave Barros**



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Bristol, RI 02809



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South Tiverton - Three bedroom Ranch with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, plus 34x36 horse barn on 1.3 acres. **\$255,000**



South Tiverton - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,400,000**



South Tiverton - Walking distance to historic Four Corners. Beautiful, spacious Cape Cod style home on 4+ acre lot overlooking Nonquit Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, studio/home office in walkout lower level. **\$495,000**



Little Compton - Classic New England style log home with all modern amenities (new granite and lighting). Post and beam interior with cathedral ceilings, bright open floor plan, wood floors, stone fireplace, large porch and spacious deck on 2.5 private acres. **\$389,000**



Tiverton - Spacious Colonial on almost 2 acre lot, rural setting yet close to amenities and highway access. 4BR, 2.5 bath, updated 200amp, 2 stall garage, new asphalt drive, finished walkout lower level. Private yard and neighborhood. Ready for your touches! **\$305,000**



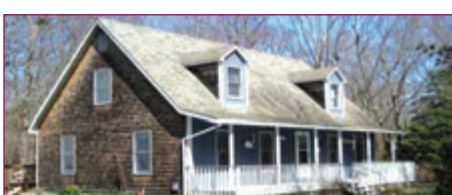
Little Compton - Idyllic country setting, close to the Commons and beaches. This Little Compton Cape features all NEW kitchen baths. Anderson/Pella windows, Tiger eye maple hardwoods, granite countertops, maple cabinets, cedar decking, brick walkway, patio & driveway. Beautiful 2AC lot with mature perennials. 3BR/2BA plus 1st floor office/den, attached 2 car garage, 3 season sunroom. **\$535,000**



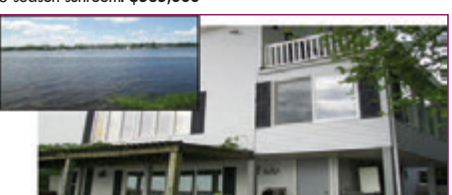
Tiverton - Spacious one level living off Nanaquaket Rd. 3 bed, 2 bath Ranch with large sunroom addition & cathedral ceilings. Hardwoods, fireplace, 2 car integral garage. Well landscaped acre + in private setting. **\$399,000**



Tiverton - Ideally situated on beautiful Puncateest Neck Rd, this charming Greek Revival Farmhouse offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, studio and more. Stone walls and lovely plantings create the perfect setting. **\$495,000**



South Tiverton - Charming Country Cape with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, out building, porch and deck. Abuts miles of preserved land. Horses permitted. **\$339,000**



Tiverton - Spectacular, unobstructed westerly waterviews. Perched high atop Barker Heights off Riverside Drive, 2 bedroom with walkout lower level. Steps to Mount Hope Bay. Well landscaped yard with patio. **\$449,000**



South Tiverton -Near Little Compton line - 9 acre farm overlooking Nonquit Pond. Antique home in need of restoration, barns, garage, and beautiful yard with stone walls. **\$1,199,000**



Little Compton - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over a half acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stonewalls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. **\$649,000**

Real Estate

Apartment Rental

BRISTOL: Updated clean, quiet 2nd flr., 2 bed, w/appl w/d. ceiling fans, parking, quiet, no smoking, no pets, no utili \$700. 401-253-1301.

BRISTOL: Downtown 1st floor, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call for pricing. 401-253-6807.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$700/month. Also furnished apts from \$800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fl, 4 room, 2 bed, bus line, large yard convenient Avail 09/01/13. \$800/mo + util 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3rd fl, 4 rm 2 bed, bus route, lg yard, gas heat and hot water, \$750 + util 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 5 large rooms, 2 bed, double parlor, eik, nice yard, parking, \$900 + utilities 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st floor, sunny 5 rooms, 2 bed, EIK, nice yard, close to everything \$1,050, w/gas & elec. 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fl, 2 bed, appliances, yard, no pets, no smokers, security, \$750/mo plus utilities. 401-359-0132

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st flr, 1 bedroom, incl. heat & hot water, off street parking, no pets, \$850/mo 401-323-9244

LITTLE COMPTON: - 3 bed, 1.5 bath Cape on lovely 2 acre lot. Freshly painted interior, fully applianced. Finished lower level, exterior deck, circular drive. Pets allowed. Convenient location near beaches, Adamsville and Rte 81. Asking \$1,600/month TL Holland Agency 401-624-8469

EastBayRI.com - Your Town Online

LITTLE COMPTON, winter rental, 1 Bdrm, 1 Bth, \$1000/month plus utilities, security required. Call Renee 401.635.0252.

LITTLE COMPTON: 2 Bdrm 1Bth. 1st fl. No pets. \$950/mo plus \$300 utilities. Call for details. Heather 401.835.3000

Little Compton: sunny-owner occupied property. Heat/elec included. No laundry 825/mo 401-440-0457.

RIVERSIDE: 5 rm duplex, 2 beds, no pets, nice quiet area, small yard, conveniently located. \$700/mth + sec. 401-451-1343.

RIVERSIDE: Duplex, 2 bed, 1.5 baths, newly renovated, fully appli, off Forbes St. no pets, security \$1,150 401-467-2005

TIVERTON: L-shaped studio, new rugs, fridge, stove, skylights, w/d, \$600/mo. electric included 401-641-4524

WARREN: 2 bed, 3rd flr., recently refurbished, no pets, stove/refrig. incl., off street park, close to bike path, bus routes, \$750/month+sec. call between 10am-6pm 401-253-2242.

WARREN: 1st fl, 1 bdrm, appliances, water incl, w/d, central heat, off street parking, no pets \$620/month. 401-253-1395.

WARREN: Spacious 1st floor, 2 bed, wood/ tile floors, large yard, parking, water incl, w/d hook up \$850/mo, no smoking/pets 401-699-1317

WARREN: 1 bed, 1st flr. \$575; 2 bed, 3rd floor, \$650 includes appliances and water, other utilities separate, lease and sec, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN: 1 bedroom, \$550, 3 bedroom \$750, stove, refrig, water. Sec. deposit required, No pets, no smoking 401-254-1036

WARREN: 3 bdrm, 1st fl, full kitchen, livingrm, HW's, new bath. Incl appli, half cellar and 1 pking spot. \$900 508-347-9359.

WARREN: 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen, \$650 month includes water. 401-253-1900

WARREN: Main Street/Bristol line, 1st fl, renovated, spacious 2 bed, appl, decks, yard parking, w/d, \$950 401-253-1395

WARREN: Small 2 bed, radiant heat, stove, dishwasher, refrig, hdws, w/d hook up, \$775/mo 401-338-9747



280 County Road, Barrington • 495 Hope Street, Bristol
www.NewEnglandMoves.com
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NEW LISTING



BARRINGTON

Well maintained 4 bedroom home with newly renovated eat in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, new hot water heater, fenced in back yard. **\$385,000**
Robin Gold Riccitelli 401-323-8033

NEW PRICE



BARRINGTON

Well cared for 3 bed, 3.5 bath Center Hall Colonial w/ cathedral ceilings, skylight, hardwoods, fireplace, master suite w/ walk in closet & bath. Finished basement, pool & fenced in yard. **\$408,900**



EAST PROVIDENCE

Ideally situated minutes from Brown, Downtown Providence & highways. This lovely 2 bed, 2 bath Condo boasts granite & stainless kitchen, large master suite w/ bath. Freshly painted, elevator & pet friendly. **\$199,900**

NEW PRICE



WARREN

Adorable waterfront Cottage w/ gorgeous water views of the Warren River. Totally renovated down to studs in 2001. Cathedral ceilings, hardwoods, gas fireplace & more! Mooring included. **\$279,900**

NEW LISTING



BRISTOL

Oversized lot in the much sought after Ferncliff Farms located on Bristol's West Side. Spectacular sunsets, premier location on what was once farmland. Underground utilities. **\$250,000**
Dory Skemp 401-524-2369

WATERVIEW



BRISTOL

Charming 200 year young Historic 4 bed, 2 bath home. Featuring hardwoods, exposed beams, fireplaces & great patio for entertaining. **\$419,900**



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RATE

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Lisa 401-418-2525

1.5 ACRES



EAST TIVERTON

Private setting on 1.5 acres. 4 BR's, 2.5 baths. Large kitchen with counter seating and stainless appliances. Master w/ walk-in closet. Laundry on first floor. Fenced yard and a great deck for entertaining. Easy access to Rte 24. **\$295,000**
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Real Estate

Homes For Rent

BRISTOL: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, spacious living rm, kitchen w/full appl, hw floors throughout, full garage, off street parking, back porch, small basement w/ w/d,\$1200 includes water, 401-419-6363.

BRISTOL: 3 bed Ranch, 1.5 bath, all appliances incl, quiet location, water incl, brand new 401-261-5234

BRISTOL: 7 rm Cape, 3 bed, 2 full baths w/master, hws with tile, pets ok, deck, fireplace, hot tub, clean, private, quiet \$1850 786-501-4359

LITTLE COMPTON: 54 South of Commons Rd. 4 bed, 2 full baths, kit., dining, living, gar. Avail. Dec. 1. \$1500/mo plus util. 401-635-2329

Condos For Rent

BRISTOL: Courtyard at Metacom, 2 bedroom, 3rd flr., \$1,200/mo water incl., utilities separate, lease & security, no pets 401-253-9277

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

Warren: RIVVIEW 5R-2bd-1+1/2 bath kit/din/liv down-AC/FANS-W/DhK-porch-patio-NO PETS \$1100 401-245-8816.

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: New to market. Owner retiring from established business.Suitable for office, salon, etc. 3 rooms, 1.5 baths, parking on and off street. 401-245-1874, 401-245-0240

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LITTLE COMPTON: commercial lease, High Visibility - build to suit. Inquire Renee 401-635-0252

WARREN: 606 Metacom Ave, retail/commercial/office space. 1000 sq ft unit. \$1200/month + util. 401-245-7985 or mayo.ernest@verizon.net.

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BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. at \$315/month, sec. dep. required equal to 1 month's rent. Avail. Dec. 1, 401-246-0883

Barrington: Nice large corner office, co-op waiting and conference, all utilities included. \$490 401.246.1155.

BRISTOL: Quiet 3 room office, 665 sq. ft., conference room, off street parking. Call 401-253-3190

Retail Space For Rent

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

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BRISTOL: Summer rental, weekly/monthly, 3 bed, sun porch, 2nd fl. on the Kickimuit River \$700 week 401-523-5505 or 401-523-5564

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Bristol: Well maintained 2 family..5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 Rooms... Newer windows, New Gas Furnace, updated electric, Vinyl siding. Fenced yard. Good rents. New laminate floors. Call for more details. Offered priced **\$249,900**.




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TIVERTON - 90 acres of Farmland in Stone Bridge. Picturesque open fields and paths through woodlands. Lovely stone walls and even a stream. Excellent opportunity to own a private wildlife preserve and family estate. **\$950,000. CAROL GUIMOND, 401-418-0462.**



WAREHAM - Restored 1890 Carriage House & separate cottage on 2+ acres in exclusive private estate of Warren Pt. Deeded rights to pvt. beach on Buzzards Bay. Assoc offers active yacht club, tennis courts & private access to conservation lands. Cape Cod without the bridges. **\$750,000. FREE-MAN "MIKE" HILL, 508-536-6811**



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TIVERTON - Million Dollar Mt. Hope Bay Views! Glorious and memorable sunsets. Mooring and beach access. Fabulous building site among other luxury homes, includes water, sewer, gas utilities. Shopping and other conveniences nearby, close to Rt. 24. Must see!! **\$479,000. CAROL GUIMOND, 401-418-0462.**

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Capital City Financial	401-432-9903	2.875	3.215	1.875	3.875	4.115	1.875	2.875	0	2
Select Financial	401-247-7400	2.875	3.21	1.875	3.75	3.95	1.875	3.00	0	2
East Coast Financial	401-396-9820	2.875	3.001	0	4.00	4.021	0	2.375	0	2
Navigant Credit Union	401-233-3468	Call For Rates								

Loan rates based on \$100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Monday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs. Financial institutions that write residential mortgages that wish to be included on this list can get in touch with Classified Real Estate Advertising Specialist at 401-253-1000



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OPEN HOUSE



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NEWPORT COUNTY



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TIVERTON



NEW TO MARKET - \$229,000. Totally updated 3 bdrm ranch - maintenance free exterior, new windows, plus 2 stall attached garage. Brand new cherry kitchen w/granite and SS appliances. Gleaming hardwood floors and new bath. Nothing to do but move in.

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WARREN



New price! 91-A Seymour Street.Spacious 4 bed Cape, 2 full baths, large private lot, Beautiful new kitchen, gleaming hws, 2 fireplaces, newer roof, windows and siding. Huge 2 car garage, New 4 bed septic. Great value \$299,000

Century 21 Trend Realty
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WESTPORT

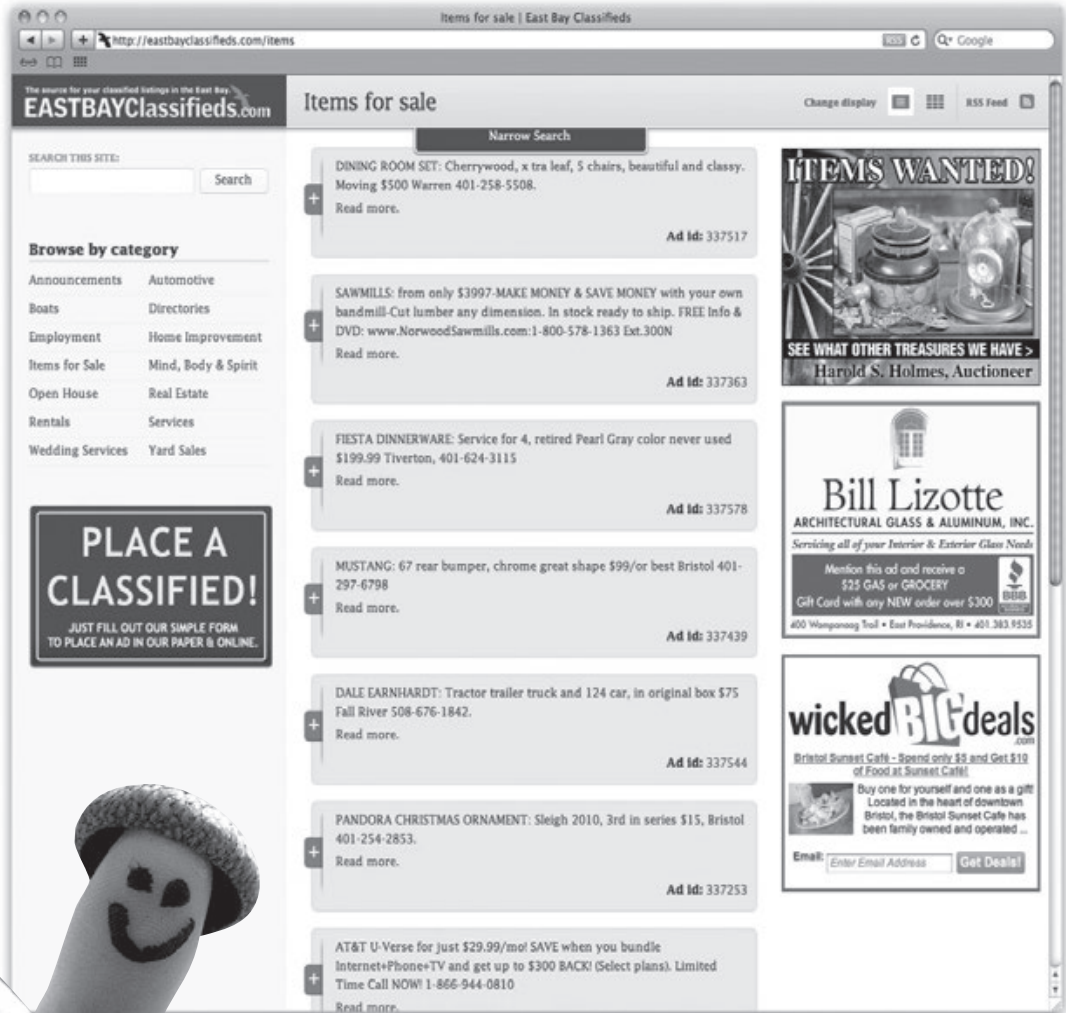


NEW TO MARKET - WESTPORT - \$354,900. Stunning 2 bdrm, 2 bath free standing condo built in 2007 with gorgeous cherry kitchen w/granite, SS appliances & additional cabinety. Maple floors throughout, tiled showers w/ glass doors. A Must See!

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Barrington

BARRINGTON: 2 Old River Road. Saturday November 23rd 9am-4pm. Indoor moving sale. Furniture, some antiques, household, little bit of everything.

Little Compton

LITTLE COMPTON: 5 Pottersville Road. Saturday November 23rd 10am-3pm Rain date Sunday November 24th. Jewelry, furniture, books, gardening, glassware, yarn.

Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH: 22 Child Street, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 23, 24, 8am-4pm. Everything must go.

Craft Fairs

HOLIDAY CRAFT AND Artisan Fair: Stop by to shop for holiday gifts or to buy that something special for yourself! Friday, Nov 22, 12:00pm to 4:00pm and Saturday, Nov 23, 10:00am to 4:00pm. There will be local artisans selling a wide variety of handcrafted items. Location 310 Maple Ave, Suite 101, Barrington, RI. Proceeds to benefit individuals with developmental disabilities.

SWANSEA: Venus DeMilo. Sunday November 24th 10am-4pm. 9th annual craft vendor fair. Free admission. Raffles. Over 85 + vendors. Donations to We Love Children.

Flea Markets

NEW UPSCALE FLEA MARKET: 847 West Main Road. Middletown, Liss Sweatshirt Outlet. Super heavy hoods, One Price \$10 Reg\$39 Sizes small, medium, large, 1x, 2x, 3x, Great Christmas Gifts.

Estate Sales

BARRINGTON: ESTATE/MOVING SALE 6 Deep Meadow Road (Off New Meadow Rd) 5200 sf elegant Barrington home Friday, 11/22 & Sat 11/23 9am-3pm, Sunday, 11/24 9am-1pm For more info & photos go to www.treasuresstatesales.com

TIVERTON: Moving Sale Must sell black leather couch/love seat, oversized chair, king size bedroom set, office desk & furniture, complete California closet, patio furniture fine art, misc. prefer appointment. Gated community must call 401-816-0729

Free Stuff

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: Beautiful large cherry solid wood. Doors on both sides Free Riverside 401-241-4864

PANSONIC TV: Color, Model CT32, good working order. Free Bristol 401-254-0104

Finds Under \$25

CHINA: 57 pieces, service for 8, with serving pieces, \$24.99/best Westport 508-636-6341.

CHRISTMAS LAWN DISPLAY: Light up sleigh with reindeer, \$20 Tiverton 401-624-4945

COKE BOTTLES: Three Valdosta High School 1984 Season, three Georgia State 1980 season. \$7/each, Barrington 401-245-2473

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS: 2 pair Fischer Step 79"and77", bamboo poles and shoes. \$10 10 (401)226-4164.

DOWNHILL Skis: Fischer Silverglass 76"W/Topstar bindings \$10 (401)226-4164.

ELNA SEWING MACHINE: Great condition, lots of fancy stitches, hardly used, \$25 Riverside 401-241-4864

FISHING POLE: With Reel and more. Nice set up. First \$15 gets it. Bristol 401-297-7333

HESS TRUCKS: 1988-2010 \$20 each great Christmas gift 508-676-1842

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

HOOVER FLOOR MAX: electric brush cleaner, call after 330pm \$20 401-369-4066

LITTLE TIKES Kitchen: 53" Ivory/blue stove/oven, microwave, sink, phone, high-chair. Excellent condition. \$10 (401)226-4164.

MENS BOOTS: Hermans survivors, work boot, 7.5, in box, Asking \$20, \$100 new 401-241-0629

QUILTING FABRIC: 100 percent cotton, assorted solid colors, small bolts of 50+ yards each, \$10 Bristol 401-253-8665

WOODEN EXTENSION LADDER: 40 ft., excellent condition, \$1. Portsmouth 401-683-9734.

Finds Under \$50

16" LINCOLN CANOE: Needs work \$49.95 Bristol 401-837-1061

(2) ANTIQUE SINGER: Sewing machines \$49.95 each Bristol 401-837-1061

BATTERY POWERED VEHICLE: Pink, \$30 Warren 401-245-0172

COMPUTER & MONITOR: Windows XP, Office 2000, keyboard, mouse, Internet ready. \$49.95. Westport 508-672-1121.

COCKATIELS: Gray, \$45 Tiverton 401-624-2401

CUTLERY SET: 16 piece, Cuisinart, German, steel blades, hardly used with block \$25 Warren 401-289-2455

DOWNHILL SKIS: 78" Spaulding Carbon SquadraCorse w/Tyrolia quick-release bindings. 51" aluminum poles \$50 (401)226-4164.

DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS: Dolomite white 885 quick release. Mens 11 1/2. \$30 (401)226-4164.

FOLD AWAY BED: Single, \$49, Westport 508-636-2684.

GROCERY CART: Full size with swivel wheels for easy turning. \$45 Riverside 401-433-2024.

HOLIDAY LIGHT SHOW: Musical color changing, choreographed to holiday songs, speakers included Paid \$249/Sell \$45 Bristol 401-316-5142

HOME HEATING OIL: Approx 13 gallons, keep the jugs. \$49. Warren 401-245-0561.

LOVE SEAT: Attractive light green floral print, very good shape, photos available, \$45 Bristol 401-253-5909

Primitive Country dolls: Six primitive country dolls plus 2 small chairs. 45.00 (508)837-8295.

REFRIGERATOR: Camping, have freezer, good condition \$49.99 774-225-4067

SOFA: Nice sofa, dark green, excellent condition, \$49.99 Bristol 401-829-9340

SPORT JACKET: Mens 42 medium new asking \$30 401-245-3848

STAMPS: 625 used various, 1898-2012. By Scott #/date. Mystic Catalog \$260, my price \$40 Bristol 401-253-8103

TWIN BED: Crown Oak, box & mattress, good condition, \$49, Riverside 401-433-2242.

U HAUL CLASS 3 HITCH: \$49.99 Westport 508-636-4877

Finds Under \$100

AREA RUG: 5 x 8, burgundy, excellent condition, \$50 Barrington 401-245-2589

BOAT: 16 ft Sport Craft Bowrider, very good condition. \$99 Woonsocket, 401-434-0100

BUTCHER BLOCK: 24"X24" with bottom shelf, 3" thick, good condition, \$99 Warren 401-245-6443

ELECTRIC GUITAR: With amp, complete with music stand & books, excellent condition, \$99 Tiverton 401-624-9775

JVC 1978CassetteRecorder: ANRS, spectro-peak, R/L record, R/Lvu meters, R/L mic inputs. Needs TLC. \$75 (401)226-4164.

KINDLE FIRE: From Amazon, first generation, like new, \$75 East Providence 401-438-6142

LOG SPLITTER: \$99, weekly rental, 401-245-0561 leave message.

MAPLE DESK: With matching chair, very good condition, \$99 Somerset 508-415-0291

MOLDS: To make ceramics. Several \$99.99/best offer Westport 774-201-0644

OAK TABLE: 1900, asking \$75 good condition Bristol 401-253-3413.

SOFT BED COVER: 6 ft. for Ford F150, \$70 Warren 401-454-9186

TIFFANY OVERHEAD LIGHT Fixture: Green, light blue and caramel panels; \$55. Barrington. (401)-245-1711.

TURKEY PLATES: Set of 6 dinner plates, rose colored, Myott Archive, Turkey Motif, \$55 Middletown 401-846-0739

TWIN BEDS: (2) \$99.99. L Compton 401-635-2668.

WOOD TABLE: Black, strong, never used, 39"Wx80"L with extender (62" without), \$99.99 firm Bristol 401-497-8681

Finds Under \$200

55 GALLON AQUARIUM: With stand and hood. Fully equipped, good condition, \$150 Bristol 401-339-1674

ANNALEE XMAS DOLLS: Mr./Mrs. Santa, reindeer, elves, excellent condition 12 at \$160 Tiverton 401-624-6415

BAMBOO TABLE: With 4 chairs, oval shape, excellent condition, one of a kind. \$199.99 Warren 401-413-7918

BARBIE DOLLS: Thirteen dolls, Under \$100, Bristol 401-253-4151 after 11 am.

BOXING ELECTRONIC PROGRAMMABLE Cyber Slam Man: For total fitness workout. Gloves/sand incl. \$199 Newport 401-847-1763

BULLET HEATER: 60,000 BTU, \$100 East Providence 401-431-0185

BUREAU/CHEST: Five drawer solid maple, minor scratches, \$175 Bristol 401-253-2902

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE COUCH: Sofa Bed, excellent condition, \$150 Westport 508-636-3630

CHIPPER SHREDDER VAC: Craftsman, OHV 5.5 hp, \$150 Tiverton 401-624-4203

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: Gently used entertainment center, fits 32" TV, light finish, 22"Dx51Hx65"L \$199 Tiverton 401-297-1302

HUTCH: Walnut, 3 shelves, glass doors, 87" tall, 32" wide, 18" deep \$100 Pawtucket 401-603-7519

LINCOLN ARC WELDER: AC, 225, amps, \$150 Swansea 401-245-7611 after 4pm

OAK TV CONSOLE: 6 ft. with shelves for storage, \$199.99 Rumford 401-438-1480

PERFORMER Z WOOD STOVE: Used wood stove for sale \$175/best you pick up 401-635-2861

RATTAN FURNITURE: Walnut, love seat, tables, ottoman, etc, select pieces \$199.99 Bristol 401-253-9328

SLEEP SOFA: Lazy Boy, queen size, blue \$150 Riverside 401-864-6599

TABLE: Kitchen/dining room, cream color 3'Tx5', formica oak top, 4 chairs, A1, \$150 Bristol 401-254-1993

TABLE: Maple, oblong, 2 leaves, 69.5" long, 35" wide, 5 high back chairs, \$160 Barrington 401-246-1223

TAYLOR MADE CLUBS: Original \$300 Asking \$135 508-676-0147

TEE PEE TENT: Brand new, sleeps 6. Hot water propane shower kit, \$150 Fall River 508-558-6383

TREADMILL: Pacemaster pro plus many features and program, excellent condition, Sacrifice \$175 401-245-3079

Good Stuff



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401-434-1430

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5 PIECE OAK kitchen table set, China cabinet, Leather Couch, Chair, Coffee Table and End table. Priced to Sell. Call Karen at 401-935-0305 for more info

CABINETS: Glazed Maple. New, Never Installed. All Wood - Dovetail. Can Add or Subtract to Fit Your Kitchen. Cost \$9,000, Sell \$2500. Can Deliver. 203-247-9459.

DESK: Gov Winthrop, wavy wood on lower 4 drawers, drop down writing surface, very good condition, \$375/best offer 401-421-0629

DIRECT TV: Over 140 channels only \$29.99 a month. Call Now! Triple savings! \$636.00 in Savings. Free upgrade to Genie & 2013 NFL Sunday ticket free!!! Start saving today! 1-800-279-3018

DISH TV RETAILER: Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95/month (where available) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL Now! 1-877-992-1237

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Massage Chair and Ottoman: Sharper Imagine Black LeatherBrand new condition. Cost\$1400 Sell\$750 Great Christmas gift!! 750 (401)438-1854.

REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL: Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for FREE and programming starting at \$19.99/mo. FREE HD/DVR upgrade for new callers, SO CALL NOW. 1-800-699-7159.

WACOM CINTIQ DTK-2100: Comes with pen, pen holder, nib remover and extra nibs. Adjustable stand and the ability to rotate your display 180 degrees in either direction accommodates all drawing habits. Active display area is 21.3" with 1,024 levels of pressure-sensitivity on the pen tip and eraser. Very lightly used. Photos and more info can be seen at - <http://bit.ly/VgRY0h>. Originally sold for \$2,899. Looking for \$1,800. All reasonable offers will be considered 401-489-5723.

WOLFERMANS' TREAT Your Friends and Family! Wolferman's English Muffins! Perfect Holiday Assortment Variety of Sweet & Savory Muffins \$29.95 - Use Code "Favorite" Free Shipping! 800-999-1910 Or www.Wolfermans.com/go/bb016

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WRAP UP YOUR Holiday Shopping with 100 percent guaranteed, delivered-to-the-door Omaha Steaks! SAVE 67 PERCENT - PLUS 4 FREE Burgers - Many Gourmet Favorites ONLY \$49.99. ORDER Today 1-800-870-8335 Use code 49377CFX or www.OmahaSteaks.com/holiday34

Auctions

WANTED TO PURCHASE Antiques & Fine Art, 1 item or Entire Estate Or Collection. Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Toys, Oriental Glass, China, Lamps, Books, Textiles, Paintings, Prints almost anything old Evergreen Auctions 973-818-1100. Email: evergreenauctions@hotmail.com

Consignment Shops

EASTBAY CONSIGNMENT: 656 Metacom Avenue, Warren, quality furniture, home decor & books. consignments wanted, pick-up avail. Hrs: Tues-Sat 10-5pm, Thurs til 8pm, Sun 11-4pm. Closed Monday. 401-289-2246. www.eastbayconsignment.com

Hobby Shops

MODEL TRAINS: Country Train 339 Baker Road, Swansea, 508-669-5547. Mon - Friday 12pm-5pm Saturday 10am-4pm. Since 1989, All major brands. Model trains exclusively.

Home Furnishings

DINING ROOM SET: Table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, hutch and dry sink, Colonial maple, in excellent condition, pictures are available, \$850/BO Rumford 401-226-8711

PETITE RECLINER: Petite Broyhill recliner with tufted back, 5 months old, burgundy & beige fabric, \$425. Barrington 401-245-2589.

Pets & Supplies

BRUSSELS GRIFFON TERRIER/YORKIE MIX: 2 males, 2 females, ready Dec. 1, \$450 Tiverton 401-624-2401

Tools & Equipment

CRAFTSMAN 12" 2 speed BAN SAW: New in box \$300 Newport 401-585-6100

LOG SPLITTER: For rent. \$99 per week. Delivery \$1 mile after 8 miles. Warren 401-245-0561 leave message.

DON'T HAVE TIME to place your ad in the East Bay Classifieds during normal business hours? Just visit us online at EastBayClassifieds.com. We're open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to place your ad when it's convenient for you. The East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

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SAWMILLS: from only \$4897-MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own band-mill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com:1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

TOOLS: 16" bandsaw, \$295; 12" bandsaw, \$135; Scroll saw, \$20; bench drill press, \$50; plastic welder, \$100; polygun 2 commerical hot melt glue gun, \$200; 4x4 wheel heavy duty tool table, \$50 Barrington 401-580-2623.

Wanted To Buy

A Call To DANTIQUES

Gets highest prices for old furniture, glassware, lamps, clocks, trunks, toys, dolls, advertising items, postcards, books, magazines, painting, prints, linens, jewelry and interesting items. One item or complete estates. Prompt and courteous service for 34 years.

676 Hope St, Bristol 401-253-1122 401-253-8111

OLD GUITARS WANTED! Gibson, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prairie State, D'Angelico, Stromberg and Gibson Mandolins/Banjos. 1920's thru 1980's TOP CASH PAID! 1-800-401-0440

OLD ROLEX & PATEK PHILIPPE WATCHES WANTED!* Daytona, Sub Mariner, etc. TOP CASH PAID! 1-800-401-0440

TRADING POST ANTIQUES: Buying gold, sterling, and antiques. Old postcards, toys, military items, clocks, costume jewelry, 507 Main Street, Warren RI 401-368-2567. Ralph Petrucci buyer/owner

USED RECORDS WANTED: Round Again Records needs your used records, 45s, LPs, Cash paid! Providence 401-351-6292.

THE EAST BAY Classifieds. Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)

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THE EAST BAY Classifieds! Chock full of Real Estate for sale, Real Estate for rent and all Real Estate related services. It's the place to be for all of your Real Estate needs. Call our Real Estate Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

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Watches	Toys	Art Work
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*Wrist	Trains	Dolls
Decoys	Post Cards	& So Much More

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Please Call for Appointment
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Thanksgiving
Holiday Deadlines
For week of November 25

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
AD COPY: **Thurs., Nov. 21 @ noon**
FINAL APPROVAL: **Fri., Nov. 22 @ 2:00**

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES
Fri., Nov. 22 @ 4:00

Paws & Claws Directory

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Boats For Sale

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Boat Accessories

New This Week

HUGE USED GEAR SALE: Tremendous savings at our 33rd Annual Used Marine Gear Sale. Dated merchandise will be sold at a fraction of the original prices. The Ship's Store 1 Lagoon Road, Portsmouth RI 401-683-0457

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Autos

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2003 HONDA CIVIC: 4 door, sedan, 5 speed, \$3695 508-675-1303

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HYUNDAI: Sante Fe, 2012, 18,000 miles, silver w/cloth interior, GLS package, clean Car Facts, \$19,500/BO
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Antique Autos



MERCEDES 450 SL: 1975, good condition, must see, runs great, Mercedes car cover included, 73,000 miles, asking \$12,000. Contact owners at 401-253-4519 or 401-580-4873

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CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS: GREAT SELECTION
Mopeds/scooters, electric bikes, motorcycles/ATVs, wood canoes, No license req'd for Electric Bikes, Claude's Cycles 508-543-0490. www.claudescycles.com

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AUTOS WANTED: ABC Auto removal, \$300-\$700 cash paid. Cars, trucks, vans. Free removal 7 days/week. Somerset 508-672-1595.

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AUTOS WANTED: Buying cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats in need of repairs, paying 500 & up for cars. Highest prices paid. 401-499-3258

AUTO AND JUNK CARS TRUCKS: Wanted \$Cash paid\$. Free towing. Bristol 401-253-2490

TOYOTA, JEEP, MAZDA, BMW: You name it, we'll sell it! Call the East Bay Classifieds to sell your new or used autos. It's affordable and it works! Reach 125,000 readers each week. Call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 Monday through Friday, 8am - 5pm.

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JACK'S SALVAGE and Auto Parts

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TIVERTON AUTO PARTS: 541 Bulgmarsh Rd. \$300 & up for Junk Cars. P/u also available. Call for details. 401-624-6679.

WANTED: junk, unwanted & repairable autos, running or not, paying \$350 to \$5000, guaranteed same day service, free towing, 401-282-9666

Repair & Service

AUTO SHOW SALES AND SERVICE: Service the way it used to be. Rehoboth 508-336-9977.

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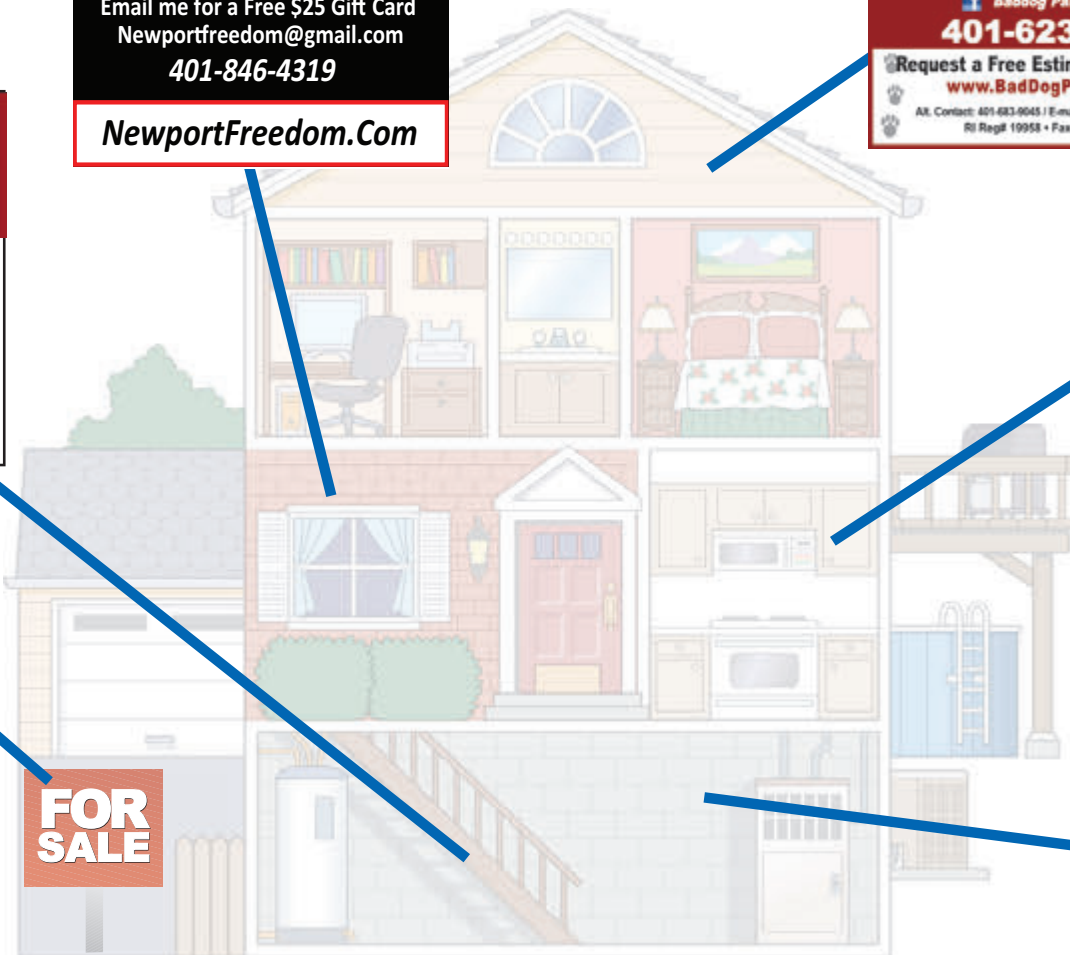
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