



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Pocasset Elementary School kindergarten student Camille Oliveira listens on patiently as teacher Jennifer Goetz works with a classmate.

## Rising seas threaten Highland Road

*Third-most vulnerable in state; other roads at risk*

Given its name, Tiverton's Highland Road doesn't sound like much of a flood risk.

But a state group studying the "Vulnerability of Transportation Assets to Sea Level Rise" says otherwise.

In fact, the Statewide Planning Program lists Highland Road third among all state roads on its Top 10 'Most Vulnerable' list. It's the only Sakonnet area or Newport County road to make the list — most of the others are in Barrington, Warren and Bristol.

For most of its length, Highland Road (where Town Hall is located) is indeed "High," running along a steep ridge well above Tiverton Basin and the Sakonnet River to the west.

"It is the lower section of Highland Road, where it meets Main Road, that is covered by inundation," said Supervising Planner Vincent Flood. "Some of the confusion here may result from this roadway segment sometimes being referred to as Old Main Road."

At its southern end, Highland Road drops sharply, crosses Sin and Flesh Brook, and runs along the east side of The Gut (aka known here as Old Main Road) before joining Main Road.

"Inundation" modeling (the "modified bathtub model") done by the analysts indicates that this stretch will be covered by water as sea levels rise by as little as one foot.

That's of added concern because Highland Road is considered an escape route during flooding emergencies and storms.

See **WATER** Page 2

## Schools push for all-day K

*All-day kindergarten would debut next year if budget is approved*

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH  
tdalGLISH@eastbaynewspapers.com

TIVERTON — Children in town who turn five years old prior to Sept. 1 may be going to all-day kindergarten next school year in Tiverton, if a Tiverton School Committee proposal is funded.

Changing the current half-day kindergarten program in Tiverton schools to an all-day K program is the centerpiece in the school

department's proposed budget for the 2015-2016 school year.

All three elementary schools in town would have all-day K programs if the plan is implemented.

"I think it's about time," said Deborah Raposa, owner and director of the Sakonnet Early Learning Center on East Road, one of two private pre-schools in town.

"In a part-time, two-and-a-half to three-hour K program," she said, "with part-time kindergarten — after snack time, gym, and the bathroom — how much time is left

See **SCHOOL** Page 3



From left, Skyler Loman, Aiden Rego and Lillian Eppley work on a classroom assignment.

## Bluegrass bender

Sandywoods hosts high-energy, foot-stompin' foursome — Four Bridges Saturday night

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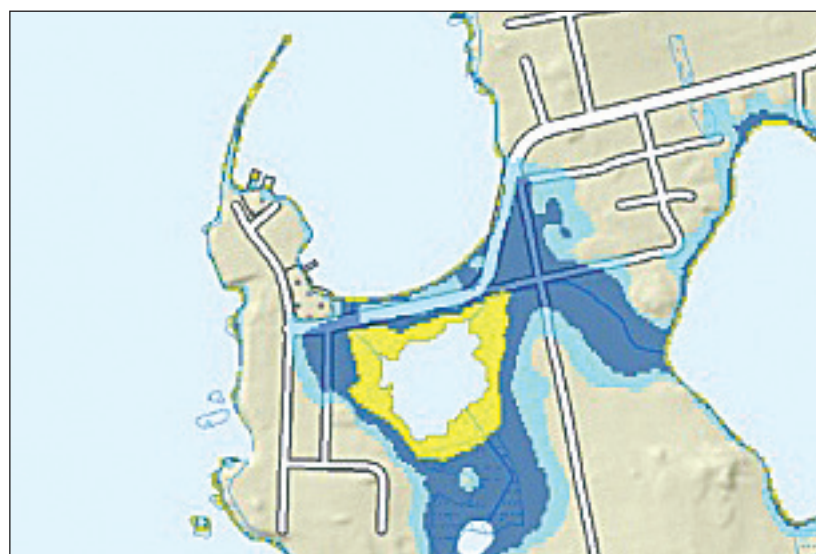
RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Highland Road mostly lives up to its name, but here at the southern end, by The Gut and Sin and Flesh Brook, a mere one-foot sea level rise would put it under.

## WATER: Sea level rise a risk for low-lying areas

From Page 1

“By simulating raising the level of the ocean by a certain amount, and by using a digital elevation model, we can see what parts of the earth would be covered by water under each scenario,” the report says. The “modified” model “adjusts the water levels for tidal differences at different points in Rhode Island, for example at the top and bottom of Narragansett Bay.



Streets around Sakonnet Harbor are at particular risk: Areas in yellow would be awash with a one-foot rise in sea level; dark blue a three-foot rise, and light blue a five-foot rise.

### Other roads in trouble

Other high-risk Tiverton roads (town or state) at risk of inundation if sea levels rise by one foot are Pond Bridge Road and Seapowet Avenue.

Roads at risk given a three-foot sea level rise are:

- 2 Rod Way
- Anthony Way
- Bradley Lane
- Bridgeport Road
- Brookside Drive
- Delano Road
- Driftwood Drive
- Evans Avenue
- Faria Way
- Fogland Road
- High Hill Road
- Lenny Street

- Little Harbor Road
- Main Road
- North Gadsby Lane
- Nanaquaket Road
- Preston Lane
- Quaker Avenue
- Riverside Drive
- Three Rod Way
- Wilcox Street
- William Street

### Little Compton

Roads at risk of inundation in Little Compton are bunched mostly around Sakonnet Point and Round Pond.

At greatest risk is John Sisson Road, which would be flooded with a one-foot sea level rise. It would be particularly vulnerable where it passes the north end of Tunipus Pond and crosses Sisson Brook.

Covered by water given three-feet of sea level rise would be:

- California Road
- Connecticut Road
- Kansas Road
- Maryland Road
- Oliver Lane

With five feet of sea level rise, Bluff Head Avenue would be added to the list.



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# School leaders, others tout benefits of all-day K

From Page 1

for teaching?"

"It's been a long-standing thing we've been trying to see," said School Committee Chairwoman Sally Black.

Tiverton School Superintendent William Rearick said he believes the time is right to initiate all-day K.

"In past years" he said, "we had numerous drivers in the budget that absorbed the vast majority of the school department's annual allotment of new monies (e.g. healthcare, retirement, special education expenses, etc.). This year all these accounts are very favorable, so we believed it was time to place 'All-Day K' in the budget."

All-day K will cost \$261,271 for three teachers and six part-time teacher assistants, said Mr. Rearick.

But subtract \$71,280 for the cost of three mid-day bus runs, he said, and another \$63,207 in additional state aid for the first year (FY 16) of the program, plus another \$126,622 in increased state aid for the second year (FY 17) of the program (the aid would continue into future years under the current funding formula).

A bill (S. 0144), introduced by State Senator Hanna Gallo (D-Cranston), and pending before the legislature, would accelerate state aid for all-day K, and provide earlier support for funding than projected.

Mr. Rearick said, "the new common core standards require students to master certain skill sets in math and reading at a much earlier age. In order for students to be more successful, these skill sets are now being required in kindergarten, where in the past students may have had to learn them by the end of first grade or by the early part of second grade."

Along with other school officials, Fort Barton Principal Suzette Wordell recently spoke to the town budget committee about all-day K.

"One of the most important things we can do for children at the kindergarten age level," she said, "is that they learn best through play. When we give them a six-hour school day, we can give them the opportunities to explore a play situation, instead of trying to take a six-hour curriculum and squeeze it into a three-hour period."

Beth Kilborn, the mother of a pre-school age child, is a reading specialist at Fort Barton School.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Pocasset Elementary School kindergartener Skyler Loman looks for help from a fellow student during a classwork assignment.

"All-day K," she said, "will enable children to have more time playing — with numbers games, word games, and letter games, and more time to practice skills in age-appropriate ways."

The all-day K idea appears to have been met with broad support.

"I have yet to find parents who aren't supportive of the idea. I have over 30 e-mails from parents who favor it," Ms. Kilborn said.

"I think it's a great idea. The time has come," said Budget Committee member Madeline O'Dell. "I have a little grandson. He's ready. Some things we spend money on would be a complete waste, but this would not be. The benefits outweigh the costs."

Darcy Martin has four daughters, all 5 and under. "I think all-day K is a great idea. I think it's a move that they should make in Rhode Island," she said. A half-day K program "diminishes what kids are capable of. It holds them back education-wise. Children are eager to go to school for the first time. An all-day K will allow the teacher to prepare the child to learn properly and to become excited."

Over 70 percent of Rhode Island kindergarten students attend an all-day K program, said Mr. Rearick in his budget presentation. The state department of education is



Pocasset Elementary School kindergarten student Lillian Eppley listens to teacher Jennifer Goetz work with a classmate during a classwork assignment.

encouraging expansion to all-day K, he said.

"Learning expectations for kindergarten students have increased substantially," he said in his presentation, "and kindergarten skills lay the educational groundwork for academic success in later years."

"Data shows that students perform better academically with all-day K," he said.

Mr. Rearick said that there are now 110 kindergarten students in Tiverton's half-day K program, and that 24 percent of them "receive literacy intervention," and "22 percent receive interventions in

math."

Tiverton first-graders, he said, now numbering 130, "start off having had half as much prior public school instruction as the majority of Rhode Islanders."

Budget committee member Donna Cook said, "I think it's going to benefit the children."

With half-day kindergarten, she said, "they just about get there and they have to go home. I don't think half a day's a good use of time for anybody these days."

"I think the children benefit," Ms. Cook said, "when they play and socialize and learn together in an all-day K program, rather than

in half a day. It's money well spent."

Nancy Driggs is a member of the budget committee. "I'm interested in feedback from all the parents in town," she said. "I would want to make sure there's a broad base of support for the proposal."

Ms. Driggs was concerned about the possibility that some children, who benefit from parents who are doing things right — "like taking children to the museum and things like that" — might lose those opportunities by having to go to an all-day K.

For parents who work full time, all-day K presents some advantages. Jen Thomas, a mother of three children under 8 years old, says she and her husband both work. One child is 8 and in second grade, another is 6 and in a private pre-K program, and the third is 18 months old.

"I would love for our two oldest to be in the same school together," and with the same schedule, she said. It's hard for parents who work full-time, she said, to juggle time — with the school schedule, before-school care, a part-time K program, and after-school care.

"When you live in a town that has a good school system like Tiverton," she said, "it's frustrating."

## SAKONNET TIMES

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# Portsmouth district projected to lose 300 students by 2024

Continues downward trend seen for years

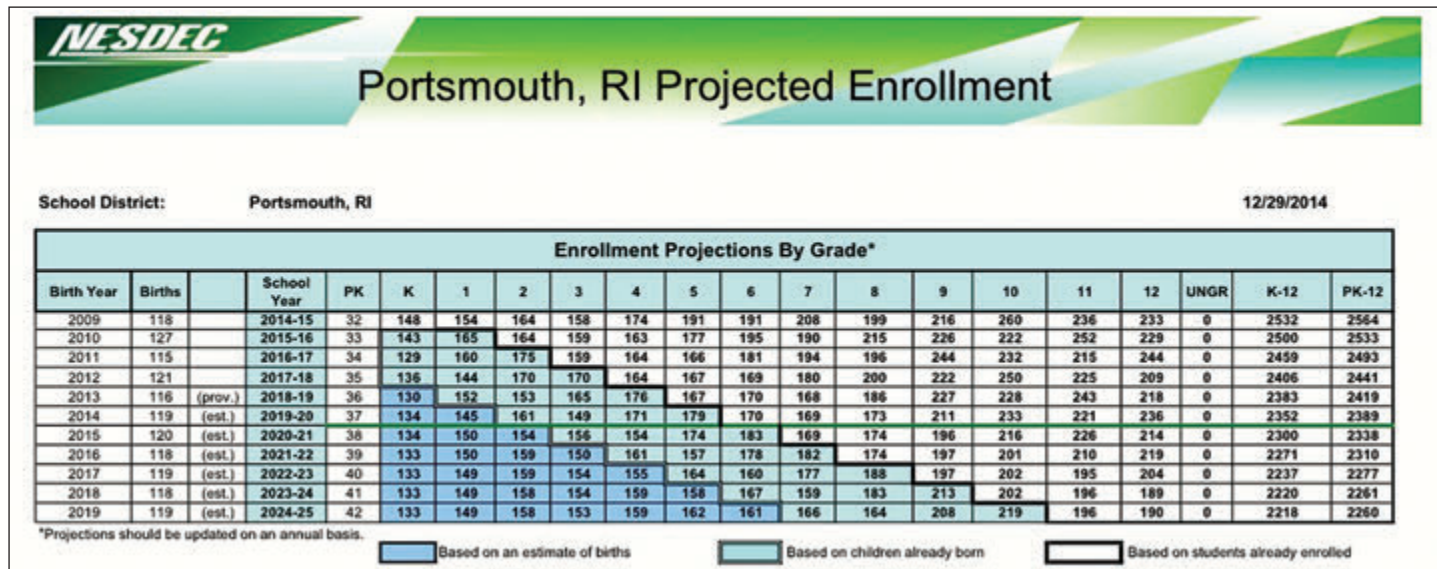
BY JIM MCGAW

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PORTSMOUTH — Total enrollment in the Portsmouth school district will drop by an estimated 300 students over the next 10 years, according to a report submitted to the Portsmouth School Department this month.

Enrollment projections serve as useful guides to school administrators for future educational planning. The report, prepared by New England School Development Council (NESDEC), was presented to the School Committee last Thursday night by Thomas W. Kenworthy, assistant superintendent. (The meeting, originally set for Jan. 27, was rescheduled after because of the blizzard Juno.)

The estimates in the NESDEC report show a continued downward enrollment trend that's been



Graph shows New England School Development Council enrollment projections for Portsmouth public schools over the next decade.

taking place in Portsmouth for years, according to Mr. Kenworthy.

"I don't think it's a surprise to anyone ... that our enrollment is declining," he said, adding that Rhode Island's declining birthrate and migration — both in an out of town — are primary factors. "We are in an area where we have a

large number of military families."

According to one graphic included in the report, Portsmouth's total enrollment (pre-K to grade 12) was 3,044 in 2004, but has gradually decreased to its current enrollment of 2,564.

That number will further drop to an estimated 2,260 by 2024, the report states.

"The two factors now at work which will have the greatest effect upon future enrollments are: a decline in the number of births to Portsmouth residents and, to a greater degree, b. the resumption of in-migration (which had slowed, due to the real estate slowdown)," Donald G. Kennedy, a demographic specialist for NES-

DEC, stated in his Jan. 20 report.

"In the decade from 1999-2008, Portsmouth averaged 167 births per year; more recently (and expected over the next six to seven years) are about 115-127 births annually ... averaging about 47 fewer per year than previously."

## Same in Little Compton

Thomas C. Allder Jr., a member of the Little Compton School Committee who serves as that district's non-voting representative on the Portsmouth school board, said he's seeing the same trend in his town, which sends students to Portsmouth High School after eighth grade.

"We're definitely seeing a dra-

matic drop in our enrollment," said Mr. Allder.

He said Little Compton has about 25 students enrolled in grade 8 classes who will "presumably" coming to PHS next year. There are 41 students enrolled in grade 7 in Little Compton, he said.

Committee member Frederick Faerber III said the district should be cautious in how it deals with the numbers. The Newport school district closed one of its schools based on declining enrollment projections, only to learn later that the numbers were off, he said.

"It's just an illustration on how the best guesses don't always pan out as expected," he said.

## Little Compton schools seek 4% hike

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH  
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LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton School Committee voted Thursday, Feb. 5, to approve a preliminary budget for next year of \$6.9 million.

"We're going to be asking for a 4 percent increase over last year," Superintendent Kathryn Crowley said in announcing the budget agenda item. The budget had been discussed previously at two workshops (on Jan. 20 and 21).

Within minutes, the committee voted to approve it. There were no questions or comments by committee members or from the audience.

Attendance was sparse at the meeting, held in the School Commons area; only about 15 people from the public attended, though word about the importance of the meeting and the possibility of budget cuts had been circulating for a week or two prior. It was bitterly cold and high winds were blowing outside.

The budget as approved was required to be submitted the next day to Town Clerk Carol Wordell by Superintendent Crowley, accompanied by a formal request summarizing the committee's action and asking that it be included in the Town Warrant for consideration at the May 19 Financial Town Meeting (FTM).

Asked for a copy, Superintendent Crowley's office (through Director of Human Resources Cheryl Silvia)

declined, saying, "I cannot send you the letter sent to Carol Wordell since it is a correspondence between the school and town. I can tell you we are asking for 4% increase above last year's budget and you can see the proposed budget documents on our website."

No changes in the budget were voted by the committee at the Feb. 5 meeting.

The school budget now heads to the Budget Committee, which over the next month or so will be reviewing it and holding hearings.

## Finance report

In a finance report dated Jan. 8, 2015, presented to the school committee at its Feb. 5 meeting, school Business Manager John McNamee identified issues that were impacting the budget, including:

■ State aid was reduced by about \$3,000;

■ One student requires a personal care attendant out-of-district who provides one-on-one aid during the school day, at a cost of \$200 per day (\$15,000 for FY 2015);

■ Telephone costs are expected to be higher (\$15,000), because new lines were needed for security and in elevators, and some lines needed to be relocated;

■ A decline in the number of students attending Portsmouth High School (down from 130 to 123), at a tuition rate of \$9,290, may yield "a budget surplus of approximately \$70,000;"

■ Early estimates of annual elec-

tricity usage, pegged at 280,000 KWH, have been revised upwards to 480,000 KWH, "which should have a significant negative impact on our energy budget," causing a projected increase from \$44,000 annually to an estimated \$75,000.

## Open meetings act concerns

Larry Anderson, former Town Moderator, spoke from the audience expressing concerns about the disposition of a letter he had written to the school committee dealing with the committee's compliance with Rhode Island open meetings laws. The letter was a lengthy (12-page) critique of school committee practices.

Mr. Anderson's critique referenced such matters, for example, as how and where and by whom the minutes of meetings were kept, how accurately the agendas identify items of regular and executive session business, how votes are recorded, documentation of executive sessions, notice requirements, and the handling of documents that relate to agenda items.

"For whatever reason," wrote Mr. Anderson, "the Committee, at least in my opinion, continues to be lax in complying with several important provisions of [the open meetings act]. I believe this apparent pattern of non-compliance cannot be dismissed as merely 'technical' (all laws are technical) or incidental. Rather, some of these practices appear to be systematic, persistent, and cumulative."

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*Omid Safi, Director  
Duke University's Islamic Studies Center*

*(commenting of the hate killing of 3 Muslim Students)*

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Adam Cadrin, who manages Tiverton's Dollar General store, said he plans to get involved in the community.

# Dollar General opens in former Brooks pharmacy

**BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH**  
tdalglis@eastbaynewspapers.com

TIVERTON — A new store at 567 Main Road — Dollar General — opened its doors for business Thursday, Feb. 12.

Manager Adam Cadrin called it a "soft opening." No big announcement, just an early "get go," with the shelves fully stocked and all staff on hand. A grand opening is scheduled for early this spring, he said.

"The response has been amazing. People are really happy to have some selection and a place where they can shop," Mr. Cadrin said.

"Last night from 6 to 8 p.m., before we even opened, we had 35 transactions from people who saw us and just stopped by."

"It's been very steady today," he said. "We've been going flat-out since we opened this morning. We've had two registers going."

At 1:15 p.m. Thursday, the parking lot was packed, 19 customers were inside, and the two check-out lines were busy.

An employee from the register called out to Mr. Cadrin, asking if the store had Tiverton trash bags. "Tell him we'll have them," Mr. Cadrin said. "That's the fourth time today we've been asked," he said.

"We're like an old fashioned general store, with a modern twist," Mr. Cadrin said. "We have all of people's everyday needs."

The Tiverton store is the second in Rhode Island. The other, slightly larger, is located in Cranston.

"We're in a much more commercially viable area here than the Cranston store," Mr. Cadrin said, "We're a couple of minutes from

Fall River, and a couple of minutes from Portsmouth. The perfect spot."

The Tiverton store is 6,100 square feet in size, with 23 aisles of merchandise, Mr. Cadrin said. It is open seven days per week, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The merchandise covers a broad spectrum, not strictly for just one dollar, but most of it inexpensive, some offered with coupons, much available in bulk

or cases.

The store currently has six employees — four full-time and two part-time. Three of the employees are from Tiverton.

Tiverton's Dollar General store is located in the former Brooks Pharmacy building.

Dollar General Corporation is based in Goodlettsville, Tennessee, just outside of Nashville. It claims to be the nation's largest small-box discount retailer.

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<p><b>Yoplait Yogurt</b> <b>10/\$5</b> 4-6oz. <b>WOW!</b></p> <p>40oz. <b>Bisquick</b> ..... \$2.99</p> <p>16oz. Land-O-Lakes <b>Butter Quarters</b>..... \$3.49</p> <p>24oz. Newman's <b>Pasta Sauce</b> .. \$1.99 <small>Excludes Organics</small></p> <p>18 pack <b>Large Brown Eggs</b>..... \$3.29</p>	<p>3oz ea. <b>Fancy Feast Cat Food</b> <b>5/\$3</b></p> <p>All Varieties <b>Pasta or Rice-A-Roni</b> <b>5/\$5</b></p> <p>Post Fruity or <b>Cocoa Pebbles</b> <b>2/\$5</b></p>	<p><b>Tom's Own Eggplant Parmesan</b> <b>\$5.99</b> lb.</p> <p>Tom's Own Seafood <b>Jumbalaya</b> ..... \$5.99 lb.</p> <p><b>Delicious! Angry Shrimp Quesadillas</b> . . . . \$2.99 ea.</p> <p>Grab-N-Go! <b>Linguini &amp; Clam Sauce</b> . . . . \$5.99 ea.</p> <p>Tom's Own Red or White <b>Clam Chowder</b> . . . . . \$5.99 qt.</p>		
<b>TOM'S KITCHEN</b>				
<b>BAKERY</b>				
<p>Assorted Varieties <b>Tom's Baked Muffins</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 2pk.</p> <p>12pk Delicious Mini <b>Cupcakes</b> . . . . . \$2.99</p> <p>24oz. All Varieties <b>Boston Coffecake</b> . . . . . \$6.99</p>				
<b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>				
<p><b>Sweet &amp; Seedless Navel Oranges or Tangelos</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Vitamin Rich Broccoli Crowns</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.</p> <p>Taste of Summer! <b>Cut Seedless Watermelon</b>..99¢ lb.</p> <p>12 oz. Snipped <b>Green Beans</b> . 2 bags/\$4</p> <p>5lb. Bag All Purpose <b>White Potatoes</b> . . . . \$1.99</p>				

Prices in effect February 18-24, 2015. \*Not responsible for typographical errors. **We accept manufacturers coupons!**

# Opinion

Page 6 Sakonnet Times February 19, 2015

## EDITORIAL

### Icy drivers

Every time it snows, you're sure to see them on the road ... those inconsiderate drivers thoughtlessly traveling along while leaving a frozen, white smokescreen in their wake. Then they hit the highway, sending chunks of ice flying through the air, forcing drivers behind them into a slalom course to avoid a shattered windshield.

It is the responsibility of all motorists to drive a safe, well-maintained vehicle, not only for their own safety but for that of those around them. That includes clearing snow from the car — all the snow. But too many ignore that responsibility, leaving inches of snow and ice on the roof, which become missiles once they reach a certain speed. Not only is it inconsiderate, it is dangerous.

It is also against the law, which police should strictly enforce. Rhode Island General Law 31-23-16 prohibits driving with accumulated snow on a car. "No person shall drive any motor vehicle with any significant amounts of snow or ice upon the vehicle," the law reads. "The term 'significant' is construed as any amount of accumulation which might reasonably be expected, when blowing off the vehicle while driving, to obscure the vision of an operator of another vehicle."

The penalty for violating the law is a fine similar to speeding. It should be much worse. When officers pull someone over for irresponsibly driving with snow on the roof, the driver should be forced to clear the snow before moving on. If they don't have the means, the car should be towed for everyone's safety.

Some will give the excuse that they can't reach the roof to clear it, especially if they are driving a larger vehicle, a problem that could be easily fixed with a push broom. The excuse is just that — akin to disavowing responsibility for rolling backwards down a hill because they don't know how to drive a standard.

A driver is responsible for the safety of his car or truck. Anyone who refuses to clear snow from a car needs to leave it in the driveway.

#### WHERE TO WRITE:

Sakonnet Times, 1 Bradford Street  
Bristol, RI 02809  
Letters may also be sent to:  
sakonnet@eastbaynewspapers.com

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## SAKONNET TIMES

Established in 1967

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Bruce Burdett, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

### Letters policy

The Sakonnet Times 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: Sakonnet Times, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, R.I. 02809. Letters may also be sent to sakonnet@eastbaynewspapers.com

### Correction policy

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

This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs. One-year subscription rates are \$38 (\$32 w/E-Z Pay) in county, \$65 in New England (\$60 w/E-Z pay) and \$85 nationwide (\$79 w/E-Z pay). Periodicals postage paid Tiverton, RI 02878 and at additional mailing offices. The Sakonnet Times office is located at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I., 02809. Telephone 624-3035. POSTMASTER send address changes to Sakonnet Times, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I., 02809.

Ah, the sounds of the season....



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Mall backers would ruin town plan, zoning

#### To the editor:

Carpionato is proposing radical amendments to the Tiverton Comprehensive Community Plan to accommodate its 66-acre mega-development. They've rewritten entire clauses to suit their wants. They're out to create a "large-scale mixed-use development zone" that will completely divide north/south Tiverton, while wreaking havoc on local businesses and traffic. Fish Road has hundreds of wooded acres that would fall into this bogus zone.

Though the Planning Board has to consider these disastrous amendments, why would they add their own? The board added this to an important clause: "It is clear that all areas of town don't contribute equally to defining local, rural character. Neither does the town have absolute control on the use of private property. Change and development may be granted where a proposed project is located and designed in a matter that's consistent with elements of the neighborhood character."

The first sentence allows them to ignore this part of said clause: "... economic growth while still retaining the town's rural character."

Live in an area the bBoard deems "non-rural"? You too may have a mega-mall coming to your neighborhood.

The second sentence is very bewildering. The town can and does control private property uses, via "zoning ordinances." At least five board members belong to the Tiverton Yacht Club. Is this

some kind of overreaction stemming from their long battle to rebuild their clubhouse? Is the board proposing to do away with zoning? If so, please tell William McLaughlin he doesn't have to demolish the garage he built on Fish Road in violation of our zoning ordinances. And Site Ready can keep trucking-in Fall River's garbage, etc.

Carpionato is known for environmental and zoning violations. Approve this and they just tell us our own plan says we don't have control over them. A disaster waiting to happen. Heck, approve this and I'll be able to open that backyard toxic-waste dump I've always wanted. This whole thing is ridiculous.

The mega-mall clearly violates the third sentence. How is 14 acres of stores with 25 acres of paved parking, plus acres of hotels, restaurants, etc, "consistent" with single-family homes on a quiet wooded lane? They've also altered other clauses.

Councilman Joe Sousa said this

on Eastbayri.com concerning the 66 acres: "If the people who live in the neighborhood would have bought that land it could be what you want it to be. Since they didn't buy it the new owner has the ability to do with it as they choose."

Besides the fact it appears Councilman Sousa is taunting his constituents, is he also saying zoning means nothing?

Councilman Sousa also said: "Someone needs to learn the difference between a Mall and a Planned Community. There's no mall proposal that I know of anywhere in Tiverton."

First, this proposal clearly meets the definition of "mall." Second, it's no "planned community," but know what is?

Tiverton is! The Planning Board is poised to ruin our actual planned community for this pseudo planned community.

Is the Planning Board planning for Tiverton's future, or Carpionato?

Ralph G. Doliber  
Tiverton

### What I really said about immigrants, crime

#### To the editor:

I know it is difficult to listen and write when someone is speaking. However, what I said at the mall meeting on Jan 20 was not reported correctly.

I said there were two populations that live in a criminogenic

area of a city. One of them is innocent people which include immigrants.

The article implies that immigrants are criminals, which is not the case.

Connie Fleckenstein  
Tiverton

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Negative letter unfair to Bourne Mill residents

### To the editor:

I am writing to clarify information about Bourne Mill Apartments that was published in a letter to the editor. I have lived in this apartment building for the past four years with my Mom; it is a beautiful building and the apartments are modern. We have a community room, gym, and management services on site every day, and security.

There are 165 apartments, 70 are tax credit from the Federal Government, eight apartments are Tiverton Housing, 33 are Rhode Island Housing and the rest are full rent. In order to lease an apartment, there is a process including background checks, credit checks and more. Not everyone is approved. It is very quiet, you don't hear your neighbors. We have lawyers, military personnel, Vietnam vets, and seniors. It is a mixture of people.

I resent the fact that one woman can publish an opinion of something she knows nothing about. Mill Street is not only on our property but it runs south and includes a number of homes.

We do not have immigrants, pimps, prostitutes, career criminals, drug dealers living in this building. Just because people are low-income does not mean that they fit the above category. You cannot judge people unless you know their circumstances. Some people might have lost their home or job and have nowhere to turn because they came on hard times and need help. So stop judging!

I have lived in this town since 1972 and raised two children

through the Tiverton school system. The high school has a police officer on site, and students can go to him or to any of the teachers. I asked some high school students on Feb. 12 about bullying, and they stated they don't see any of it. Check with the School Committee! Get the statistics. If you raise your children in the right way, there would be no problems.

As far as businesses in town, any are welcome — they offset the tax base. Right now there is too much red tape which needs to be changed with zoning and planning. This was done years ago and today some of it should not apply. I know it is being worked on. Read the town ordinance document and the town Comprehensive Plan and you understand the problems.

I hope that the library is completed on time — if not, the bonds will be due and will have to be paid. If so property taxes will go even higher. People don't move into town because of the new Library. All material are now on computers, Kindles, etc. I have not visited a library in years.

I don't see any negativity in everything in this town. People have different opinions and express them. I was the elected town sergeant for the past two years and attended all council meetings and never saw bullying, fighting, etc. All our elected officials are professional.

As far as your letter is concerned, you have no backup to support your statements except gossip.

Leslie Poldervaart  
Tiverton

## Sadly, bullying is still a problem in town schools

### To the editor:

Years ago, my two children attended Wilbur McMahon School in Little Compton until Grade 6. After Grade 6, they left to attend school in Providence. The reason for the switch — bullying.

At the time, I went into the Little Compton school on numerous occasions and spoke with teachers and administrators to no avail. I was very relieved to have them moved to a different school where bullying issues diminished. I wish that was the end of my knowledge of severe bullying in the Little Compton school system.

Recently, however, I have become aware and informed about similar and perhaps more severe instances at the Wilbur McMahon School. I suspect that, due to Facebook, Twitter, etc., bullying behavior now is even more severe and rampant.

I am totally dismayed at learning about this and the very little being done to address such situations. Little Compton is a wonderful town, great community and fantastic place to live and raise a

family. But, alas, bad behavior in school seems to be an activity either ignored or handled very ineffectively.

Have teachers and the administration properly addressed bullying? Or just wished it would vanish? Children can be and often are cruel and mean, both mentally and physically, to each other. And these activities can have lifelong effects on both the victim and the children participating in the activity.

Often, parents are not fully informed about their children's behavior. Sometimes they are aware but choose to believe, "My kid is perfect and wouldn't do that."

Parents, teachers, administrators and students need to be more informed about the negative ramifications of bullying activities. Empathy may be something lacking in home and school. I do hope this can be addressed in some productive fashion.

Sincerely,

Andrea R. Phillips  
Little Compton

## Developer would re-write the rules to get its way

### To the editor:

Imagine that you want to pull off something big, really big. Only problem is, your plan goes against the rules. So much so that it can never pass. But you really want this to happen. So, what to do? Well, one option would be, change the rules.

That seems to be the plan of the Tiverton Planning Board, faced with a proposal by the Carpionato Group of Cranston that seeks to construct a mega-development on Souza Road that completely rewrites the spirit and letter of the established Tiverton Comprehensive Development Plan.

That original 1992 "Comp Plan," last revised in 2009, was derived by long range consideration of the town's current and future quality of life, fed by extensive citizen comment. The Plan states that Tiverton is open to "commercial development ... at a scale that does not adversely impact its unique small town character, does not burden its roadways and does not contribute to sprawl."

In contrast, the proposed "Tiverton Glen" would occupy 64 acres (48 football fields), of which 25 acres (19 football fields) would be asphalt parking. The mega-mall would include hotel, retail, office, and residential properties. It would dwarf in size anything currently seen on this side of the bay. It would make Tiverton the Cranston of Newport County.

So, why didn't the Planning Board reject out-of-hand the proposal by Carpionato, perpetrators of the huge Chapel View complex in Cranston, as clearly out-of-step

with the expressed interests of Tiverton citizens? After all, nothing in our Comp Plan embraces the magnitude of "Tiverton Glen."

To be sure, Carpionato has a history of disregarding local and state ordinances. For example, the company was fined \$5,000 in 2009 for a water pollution violation in Cranston, cited by the same city for building a wall on Oaklawn Avenue without a permit, and embroiled in a dispute with the City of Pawtucket for delaying construction of a hotel they promised six years before.

So why does the board continue to wrestle the issue at a public meeting at the high school? The town rejected a similar proposal 10 or so years ago. But this is a different Planning Board now, with different priorities. We want to know — what are those priorities and whom do they serve?

The current Planning Board has decided to amend the Comp Plan

and make it unrecognizable in order to allow the developer to have its way. After all, they just build the mall, collect the fee and are out of the picture, leaving us to cope with overburdened infrastructure, snarled traffic and rising taxes.

Edward Sanderson, deputy RI historic preservation officer, states, "It is evident from the Master Plan submission that the proposed development would have a major effect on the Historic District and the effect would be overwhelmingly adverse."

Town residents need to write letters to the nine Planning Board members at Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton RI 02878 to express their feelings about "Tiverton Glen."

Ask them if they really want the worst of Cranston moving in right here.

Ron Marsh  
Tiverton

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## The Town of Tiverton, RI

is looking to fill the position of Code Enforcement Officer, which enforces the Town's Zoning Code and the Rhode Island State Building Code, and all related codes. The Code Enforcement Officer coordinates part time electrical, mechanical and plumbing inspectors and a full time support staff, manages the department's budget, assures organizational effectiveness and serves as Floodplain Manager. A full job description may be found on the Town's website at [www.tiverton.ri.gov](http://www.tiverton.ri.gov) and its contents are incorporated into this advertisement by reference as the basis for the evaluation of candidates. The successful candidate must be a certified Rhode Island Building Official. The successful candidate will be required to be a Certified Floodplain Manager or pass the required certification within 6 months of accepting employment. Candidates must have a minimum of 10 years of relevant experience, which may include supervising building construction or design, work as a building code official in another community or work in one of the building trades. The Personnel Board may also consider candidates with less experience if they have an educational background in a relevant field from an accredited institution, but experience cannot be less than 5 years. Candidates must have a minimum of 3 years of experience as an enforcement official or municipal board member whose duties include enforcing or administering land use regulations at the local level. The Code Enforcement Officer is on call to respond to emergency situations, must attend frequent evening meetings and contribute to code review and revision efforts as assigned. This position reports to the Town Administrator. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter that includes three references and salary history to: Town Clerk, ATTN: Personnel Board/Code Enforcement Officer, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, RI 02878. Application documents may be sent as PDF files to [townclerk@tiverton.ri.gov](mailto:townclerk@tiverton.ri.gov). Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 2015. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered. The Town of Tiverton is an equal opportunity employer.

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Colette Lapointe McKeon



## POLICE REPORT

# Cars block plows, hit deer and skid into snowbanks

### Friday, Feb. 6

At 7:57 a.m. the hydraulic line on a Patriot Disposal garbage truck burst, spewing hydraulic oil all over the roadway in the 300 block of Brayton Road south of Bulgarmarsh Road. The road was closed, and units from the Tiverton fire and police departments, rescue vehicles, department of public works, the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), and the highways department all responded. A sander was brought in. The Patriot vehicle was cleared from the scene at 2 p.m., and the road was re-opened at 2:02 p.m., a little over six hours after the incident occurred.

### Sunday, Feb. 8

At 2:03 p.m., a burglar alarm went off at Tiverton Middle School. The first contact could not be reached and the second did not have keys, but said he'd contact the person who does. It was one of 23 burglar and fire alarms that were reported as going off during the week.

At 6:43 p.m., a burglar alarm went off at Tiverton High School. Officials were advised, but no action was taken.

At 7:16 p.m., after getting stuck in the snow at Seapowet Beach, **John R. Marshall**, 46, of Fall River, was charged under a 6th District Court bench warrant with failure to appear. During the week, there were approximately 40 cars that became disabled, ended up in snowbanks, or went off the road due to road conditions.

After allegedly punching someone in the face, **Chrystal J. Coyne**, 34, of 643 Lake Road, Tiverton, was charged at 8:04 p.m. with domestic simple assault.

After his car went off the road into a snow bank at 8:54 p.m., **Alan B. Zielke**, 49, of 184 Hayden Avenue, Tiverton, was charged at 10:03 p.m. with driving under the influence of alcohol, refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test, refusal to submit to a preliminary breath test, possession of a scheduled drug, driving while in possession of a scheduled drug,

and leaving the lane of travel. A dog that was in the car with him was dropped off at a shop on Main Road.

### Monday, Feb. 9

At 9:06 a.m., the Department of Public Works reported that its plows could not get past four cars that were parked on Whiffle Tree Lane. All the car owners were working in a residence on the road, and were contacted, and all moved their cars.

At 11:44 a.m., a car parked on State Avenue near Clement Street was blocking the road and a snow plow could not get by. The owner moved his car.

During the week, there were about 13 reports of cars blocking the streets. Most were moved by their owners.

### Tuesday, Feb. 10

A Hayden Avenue resident called at 5:42 p.m. to complain that a neighbor's pit bull, that the resident said was acting "aggressive," was outside. The neighbor whose dog it was came out to assist.

At 11:26 p.m., a car hit a deer near Mary Lane and Bulgarmarsh Road, and the DEM was notified that the deer "was in the driveway" of a nearby residence.

### Thursday, Feb. 12

Keith Arruda, 39, of 34 Lake Road, Tiverton, was charged at 2:11 p.m. with passing fraudulent checks over \$1,500.

At 4:54 p.m., a car hit a deer in the 800 block of Main Road. The car was not damaged, the deer was still alive, and the Department of Environmental Management was called to have an "authorized person" go pick up the creature.

At 6:47 a car hit a deer on Stafford Road near Eagleville Road. DEM was notified to have someone pick it up.

At 6:10 p.m., Anthony Pavao, 22, of 170 Saxony Ave., Tiverton, was charged

with disorderly conduct.

### Saturday, Feb. 14

Joshua Venezia, 30, of Fall River, was charged at 11:28 a.m. under a 6th District Court bench warrant and with obstructing an officer in the execution of his duties.

At 5:25 p.m., an 18-wheel truck spun out on the Sakonnet River Bridge after its air brakes locked, and Route 24 south was shut down, with traffic diverted using off/on ramps. By about 6:40 p.m. the accident had been cleared.

At 5:47 p.m., a caller complained that her son was being threatened and harassed online by his girlfriend's family concerning an accident that had happened a few weeks previously

### Sunday, Feb. 15

At 6:39 a.m., a burglar alarm went off in Pocasset School at the boiler room door.

At 11 a.m., John S. Moniz, 45, of 905 Stafford Road, Tiverton, was charged with throwing glass, nails, or other objects on the street.

Darren A. Brennan, 19, of 4 Ronnie St., Tiverton, was charged at 4:58 p.m. with possession of alcoholic beverages by an underage person, leaving the scene of an accident, driving a car without evidence of insurance, and misuse of an ID card and unlawful drinking.

## LITTLE COMPTON

### Monday, Feb. 9

At 7 p.m., a car on John Dyer Road near Big Drum Road skidded off the roadway due to snow and ice and struck a small tree. The driver was uninjured, and the car sustained only minor damage.

### Saturday, Feb. 14

A driver heading south on Crandall Road hit a deer at 11:10 p.m. The car sustained only minor damage, the driver was injured, and the deer took off before police arrived.

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## Council members advised not to talk about lawsuits

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH  
tdalGLISH@eastbaynewspapers.com

TIVERTON — Warning to council members: don't talk about town lawsuits with people who may be involved in them, either as plaintiffs or defendants.

That's the advice of Tiverton Town Solicitor Andrew Teitz, who wrote a memorandum dated Jan. 8 to Tiverton council members, advising them not "to engage in substantive discussions with individuals who are involved in litigation with the Town."

The memorandum does not say what actions may have prompted the memorandum.

"I understand that Tiverton is a small town and some of your constituents may wish to speak with you regarding the town's pending litigation," Mr. Teitz wrote.

Advise them, he told councilors, to put their remarks in writing and send them to the town clerk, who will forward them to the entire council and the town solicitor.

Mr. Teitz gave three reasons for the advice.

First, "such communications could be considered a waiver of the attorney-client privilege."

This could mean that "discussions between the Solicitor and the Town Council regarding the litigation might no longer be confidential and may have to be disclosed in litigation."

A second reason for being care-

ful, Mr. Teitz wrote, is that an individual elected official, in speaking about particular town litigation to someone involved in it, could be perceived as speaking for the entire Town Council.

It could get even more complicated, and potentially costly for a council member. That's because of a third reason for not talking, Mr. Teitz said.

"In the event of a litigant claiming estoppel or waiver against the Town," he wrote, "the litigant may also sue the individual councilor for damages incurred by the litigant in allegedly relying on the statements of the individual councilor."

And since council members who may have talked would have been doing so without legal authority to speak for the town, any expenses that resulted would have to be paid for by the offending council member out of his or her own pocket.

Mr. Teitz cautioned individual council members not to "attempt to engage in settlement discussions, or any conversations at all, with litigants. Such discussions are proper only when a quorum of the Town Council is present at a duly-noticed meeting, and should take place in executive session."

The only exception might be when, or if, the council member is authorized to negotiate with a litigant, something Mr. Teitz said has happened only once in the last ten years.

### Hearing, possible vote, next Tuesday

TIVERTON — Whether Carpiionato Group can move forward to build Tiverton's largest-ever multi-use development could all come down to a vote next Tuesday. That is when the Tiverton Planning Board will conduct a public hearing in the high school, beginning at 7 p.m., and will likely vote on certain amendments to the Town Comprehensive Community Plan. The amendments are widely considered as necessary if the 634-acre development is to proceed to the next stages, involving zoning code amendments and master plan approval. The proposed amendments are available on the Town of Tiverton website under documents posted by the Tiverton Planning Board. See: Comp Plan Amendments for 2/24/15 Public Hearing. The proposed changes to the plan formed the subject matter discussed by the planning board at a raucous meeting Jan. 20.

## School leader wants gym open on weekends

*With not much else to do in the winter, gym could be a resource for families*

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH  
tdalGLISH@eastbaynewspapers.com

LITTLE COMPTON — The idea of opening up the Wilbur & McMahan gymnasium on Saturdays and Sundays surfaced again at the Little Compton School Committee meeting on Feb. 5.

Its principal proponent, School Committee member Patrick McHugh, had once before, at the Jan. 14 meeting, raised the possibility — "so these kids have a place to go in the winter."

The gym is currently not open weekends, confirmed school Human Resources Director Cheryl Sylvia after the meeting.

The possibility of weekend openings, she said, is "at the beginning stages of discussion, and many aspects have not been researched nor decided. It will be a discussion item at the next meeting."

It has already been determined that there is insurance coverage

for weekend use, provided a responsible adult is present, according to minutes of the school committee for Jan. 14.

Mr. McHugh say his proposal is to open the gym for four hours Saturdays and Sundays from mid-October though mid-March, a roughly 40-day/160-hour time frame. At \$43 per hour for a staff person, Mr. McHugh estimates the cost to be about \$7,000.

"We live quite a distance from other communities, and there's nothing to do in the winter. It's the only show in town," he said.

"I'm trying to get the community together. The gym needs to be open and accessible to entice families to come to town that want to make roots here and be active and involved."

Mr. McHugh said he remembers there being "a very vibrant men's league" that played in the gym in the 1980s and well into the 1990s.

Apart from feasibility, what comes next, he said, is some resolution of the money question, and whether costs should be shared by the school and the town.

**Find more photos at [eastbayri.com](http://eastbayri.com) 24/7**

*"Weight loss surgery is widely accepted as the most successful long-term treatment for obesity and weight-related diseases like diabetes. However, it is only the first step in a journey. Surgery is a tool and it is very effective when a person is dedicated to a healthier lifestyle. I look forward to helping patients begin their journey to a healthier well-being."*

—Jeannine Giovanni, MD



Jeannine Giovanni, MD  
Director of The Center for Surgical Weight Loss at Care New England

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AT THE LIBRARIES

**Lego Club at the Brownell on Fridays**

LITTLE COMPTON — A Lego Club for kids ages 8 to 12 begins Friday, Feb. 20. Join them every Friday after school from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for building with Legos. Come with your imagination and creativity for free play and fun.

All materials are provided, but your Lego creations will need to stay at the library, so bring a camera if you want to capture your masterpiece. Just drop in; no registration is required.

**It's Engineers Week at the library next week**

TIVERTON — Celebrate Engineers Week, Feb. 22 to 28, at Tiverton Library Services by checking out their "Engineering New Horizons" children's department display of engineering-related books and materials.

Books, such as "Robotics," discover the science and technology of the future with 20 projects, by Kathy Ceceri; "The Boy Who Invented TV," the story of Philo Farnsworth, by Kathleen Krull; "In the Air: Drones" by Don Nardo, and more, are available for check-out.

Susan E. Anderson, Ph.D., the outreach chairwoman from the

Society of Women Engineers, annually organizes this display in coordination with the library.

Free bookmarks are available for children and their parent/caregivers when they visit this display and celebrate Engineers Week at Essex Public Library, 238 Highland Road. For more information, call Janet Linhares at 625-6796, ext. 14.

**Storytimes offered at Brownell Library**

LITTLE COMPTON — Storytimes will be offered at Brownell Library.

On Monday, Feb. 23, a baby and toddler storytime for ages 6 months to 3 years will be offered at 11 a.m.

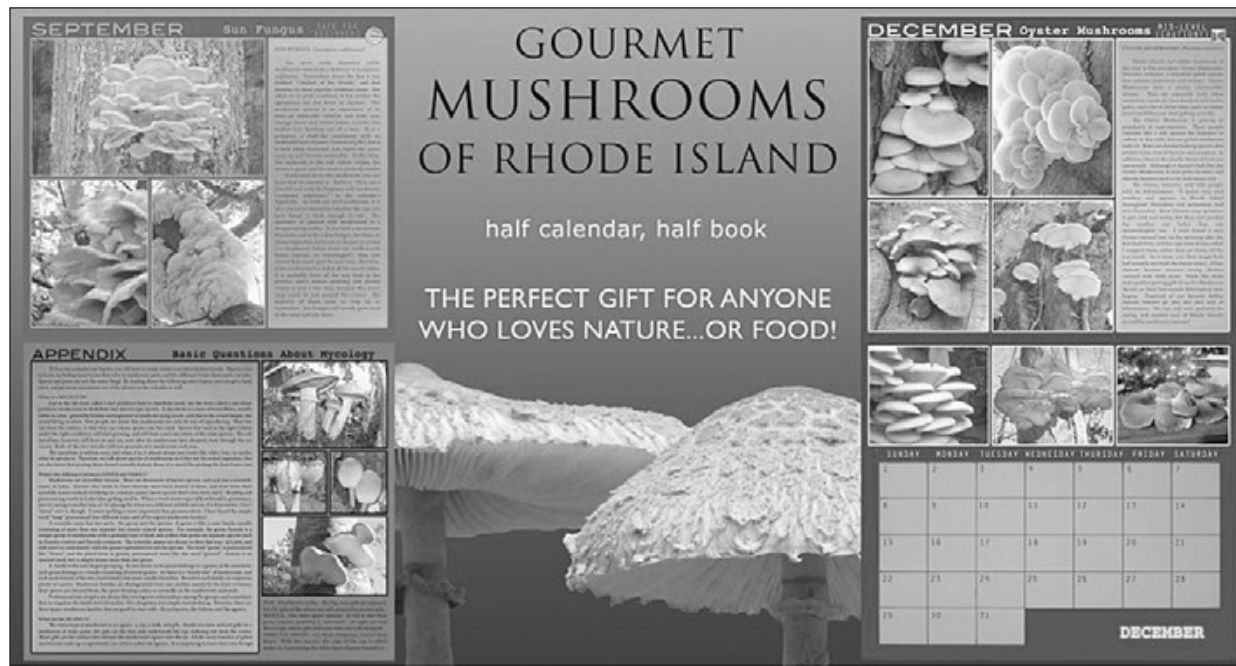
Preschool storytime and crafts for ages 3 to 5 is on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m.

After-school storyhour, snacks and crafts for grades 1 and 2 will be on Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Register at the library or call 635-8562.

**Presentation on wild mushroom hunting**

TIVERTON — More and more people are discovering that mushroom hunting is not only easy, but



Hear about local varieties of mushrooms, how to hunt them, which are safe and more at a presentation by Ryan Bouchard, author of "Gourmet Mushrooms of Rhode Island," and Emily Schmidt, who studies the health and nutritional values of local mushrooms, as well as the many ways they can be cooked. Sponsored by the Tiverton Library Services, the talk is on Monday, Feb. 23, at the Sandywoods Center for the Arts.

fun. It is also safe, if done properly. Here in the Ocean State, varieties that are safe for beginners can be found in abundance if you know where — and when — to look.

On Monday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m., Tiverton Library Services will present Ryan Bouchard and Emily Schmidt, who will talk about this fascinating hobby at the Sandy-

woods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way. They will present some local varieties, focusing on those that are safe for beginners, and discuss their health and nutritional values.

Ryan Bouchard is the author of "Gourmet Mushrooms of Rhode Island," the first book about mushroom hunting in the Ocean

State. They will showcase the new, expanded version, which is a large 2015 calendar and a 44-page book, all in one. It now includes recipes and over 140 color photos.

Emily Schmidt studies the health and nutritional values of local mushrooms, as well as the many ways they can be cooked.

**Brownell Library to host a storyteller**

LITTLE COMPTON — "One Thousand Doorways: Journey Among the Kurds of Turkey" with Oracle Award-winning storyteller Diane Edgecomb is on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Brownell Public Library, 44 Commons

An American storyteller's chance meeting with a young Kurdish refugee sets her on a path of danger and discovery, searching for the lost stories of an oppressed culture. This true account tells of Diane's travels among the Kurds of Turkey. It is free and open to the public.

**Friends to hold annual meeting Wednesday**

TIVERTON — The Friends of Tiverton Libraries' annual meeting is on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road. The meeting is open to the public and will include the annual report, an awards presentations and a brief vote to formalize new officers.

A social hour with refreshments will follow and at that time the community is encouraged to mingle and share ideas about how the new library can benefit the community.

See **FACING PAGE**



Gail Carreau, MD

**Newport Hospital welcomes Gail Carreau, MD  
Obstetrician/Gynecologist**

Gail Carreau, MD, has joined the Newport Hospital medical staff as part of Newport Women's Health.

A graduate of George Washington University School of Medicine, Dr. Carreau completed her residency at the Yale University-affiliated Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut. She is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and is a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. She is also a member of the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine.

Dr. Carreau's office is located at Newport Women's Health, 19 Friendship Street, Suite 220, Newport. She welcomes new patients and can be reached at 401-848-5556.

Newport Women's Health  
19 Friendship Street  
Suite 220  
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## RELIGION NEWS

## Amicable Congregational

TIVERTON — Worship is at 10 a.m. every Sunday, followed by a fellowship and coffee hour in the church hall at Amicable Congregational Church, 3736 Main Road, just north of Tiverton Four Corners.

Sunday school is for children ages 4 through high school. Child care is available for those under 4. All are welcome.

The Lenten season is beginning and Amicable Church is once again offering a variety of activities. Beginning this Sunday, the worship services and sermon will focus on the theme "Exorcising Our Demons." The first sermon is an introduction to the idea of evil incarnate embodied in many systemic injustices in our society.

In the following weeks, topics will include xenophobia, classism, consumerism and gender bias. Following each service, all are welcome to join in dialog with the pastor and one another about the topic.

Amicable also will offer programs connected to its past "Mind, Body, Spirit" outreach. A meditation class is on Tuesdays, Feb. 24 to March 31, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. A healing service is on Wednesdays, Feb. 25 to April 1, from 5:30 to 6:10 p.m. A kundalini yoga class is on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

For more information about these and other activities, visit [amicablechurch.org](http://amicablechurch.org) or call the church office at 624-4611.

## United Congregational

LITTLE COMPTON — Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. at the United Congregational Church on the Commons. Childcare and Sunday school is available up to age 12. For more information call 635-8472.

The board of trustees will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room.

## Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — The sermon topic at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Feb. 22, is "Matthew the Levite" at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. It was postponed from last week due to the snow. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Fellowship follows in Erickson Hall.

Bible study is on Mondays at 10 a.m. and all are welcome. There will be no Ladies Aid meetings until March.

For future events and more information, visit [www.blissfourcornerschurch.org](http://www.blissfourcornerschurch.org).

## First Baptist (Old Stone)

TIVERTON — A traditional Sunday worship service is at 10 a.m. at First Baptist (Old Stone) Church, 7 Old Stone Church Road. Sunday school for children 4 to 13 years old is at 10 a.m. Children begin in worship with their families then head to Sunday school after the children's message.

Adult Bible study is on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. All are invited.

The food closet is open on Fridays from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The church has a prayer chain that operates through e-mail. If you have an immediate prayer request, call the church office or e-mail [pastorpat@fbosc.necoxma.com](mailto:pastorpat@fbosc.necoxma.com) and an e-mail will be sent to others on the chain. To be a part of the prayer chain, see Pastor Pat.

For more information, call the church office at 624-4155 or e-mail [pastorpat@fbosc.necoxma.com](mailto:pastorpat@fbosc.necoxma.com).

## Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — Father John will conduct a Lenten series, five classes on the topic of embracing forgiveness, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1956 Main Road. It will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and continue on March 4, 18 and 25 and April 1. It will use Barbara Cawthorne Crafton's course on what forgiveness is.

The study begins with a 10- to 15-minute video presentation followed by small group discussion. There will be a signup sheet in the parish hall and in the back of the church. Materials are being purchased for this course as part of the adult education program. Sign up so they know how many books to buy.

The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. They have clothing, household goods, glassware, sewing supplies and jewelry. All proceeds benefit the church.

## Annual community cookoff is coming up on March 7

*Amateur chefs invited to enter their chili, soup, chowder or stew*

LITTLE COMPTON — An annual community cookoff, a fundraiser for the Little Compton Community Center, is on Saturday, March 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. hosted by Crowthers Restaurant, 90 Pottersville Road. It features soups of all kinds, with categories for chili, chowder, stew and soup.

Does your recipe win rave reviews? Throw your chef's hat in the ring at this friendly competition for all talented amateur chefs who consider their secret recipe to be the best. Prizes will be awarded in each category along with Best in Show and Crowthers Choice awards.

Guests will vote on each category and their votes will determine prize winners. Guests pay \$5 for

six samples and \$10 for 15 samples. Bread and crackers are included.

There is no charge to enter the cook-off and you may make more than one entry. You will need to provide 2 gallons per entry and bring all of the serving utensils, hot plate or crockpot. Bowls, spoons, napkins and a place to plug in will be provided. Each entry must remain within the temperature range of 140 to 160 degrees.

With your entry, you will need to submit a list of all ingredients to protect those with food allergies. Any fresh shellfish must have dated receipts and harvesting tags.

To get started, provide your name, e-mail, phone number and entry description to the community center by mail (P.O. Box 926, Little Compton, RI 02837), phone (635-2400) or e-mail ([ginamalloy@lccenter.com](mailto:ginamalloy@lccenter.com)).

## Bishop Stang names honor roll students

SAKONNET AREA — Local students were named to the second-quarter honor roll at Bishop Stang High School.

## Little Compton

Theresa Gallagher, Grade 12, and Delilah Johnson, Grade 10, president's list.

Leah Desilets and Kevin Gallagher, Grade 10; and Bridget Harrington, Grade 9, first honors.

Andrea Desilets, William Curtin and Sophie Johnson, Grade 12; Lily O'Toole, Grade 10; and James O'Toole and Peyton Reuter, Grade 9, second honors.

## Tiverton

Emily Brigham, Grade 10, president's list.

Elaina Alzaibak, Maeve Ennis and Nicholas Souza, Grade 11; Evan Dugal, Grace Lundrigan, Zoe Mutton and Liem Pham, Grade 10; and Emma Joncas, Grade 9,

first honors.

Samantha Destremps, Robert Gracia, Alexander Martins and Riley Pearson, Grade 12; Kristen Lawless, Garret Morris and Shae Trabert, Grade 11; Allison Leary and Owen Reuther, Grade 10; and Julia Earl, Katelynn Lawless, Nichole Tallmadge, Melanie Viveiros and Anna Wall, Grade 9, second honors.

## Apply now for Dollars for Scholars

LITTLE COMPTON — Little Compton students wishing to apply for a scholarship from Little Compton Dollars for Scholars, must do so online at [www.ScholarshipAmerica.org](http://www.ScholarshipAmerica.org).

Scholarship applications must be completed by April 20.

## ACHIEVEMENTS

ANDREA DESILETS of Little Compton has been named a candidate for the 2015 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. The Bishop Stang High School student is one of 3,000 candidates selected for their exceptional performance on either the College Board SAT or ACT assessments. The Commission on Presidential Scholars makes the final selections and will announce the scholars in May.

LINDSEY E. PECKHAM of Little Compton was named to the fall

semester dean's list at Quinnipiac University.

U.S. Air National Guard Airman 1st Class MITCHELL E. LOPES graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. He also earned four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. A 2013 graduate of Portsmouth High School, he is the son of Lisa Laureanno of Portsmouth and Tony Lopes of Tiverton.

AMANDA RYLL of Tiverton was named to the fall semester dean's list at the Rochester Institute of Technology, where she is a third-year student in the game design and development program at the B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences.

## AT THE LIBRARIES

From FACING PAGE

The annual meeting replaces the usual monthly meeting of the Friends. The Friends of Tiverton Libraries is a 501c3 nonprofit association.

For membership information, see [www.tivertonlibrary.org/friends/join-the-friends](http://www.tivertonlibrary.org/friends/join-the-friends).

## Photos

of events, people, etc.  
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# Two bluegrass bands and weekly open mic at the Sandywoods center

TIVERTON — The Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way hosts concerts and more each week. For more information, visit [www.sandywoodsfarm.org](http://www.sandywoodsfarm.org).

For information on concerts, visit [www.sandywoodsmusic.com](http://www.sandywoodsmusic.com).

To reserve advance concert tickets, call 241-7349. Leave a message with your name and the number of tickets desired. You'll pay the advance price at the door.

■ **Riley Coyote** will perform on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, with kids under 12 free.

Riley Coyote plays old-time acoustic bluegrass with plenty of foot-stomping energy. All four band members originally hail from Middleboro, Mass. Riley Coyote is Joe Tummino on guitar, Jim Lough on mandolin, Joe Faria on stand-up bass, and Kristen Riley on fiddle. They have wowed crowds across New England.

■ **A gong sound bath** is in the yellow building on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. It is \$15 per person. A gong sound bath immerses listeners in waves of sacred and healing sound. Deb Stevens, using a variety of Tibetan gongs, bells and chimes, will bathe you in peaceful sustained waves of primordial sound.

Listeners typically experience a

sense of well-being. Some listeners describe out-of-body experiences, or seeing images, colors or symbols behind their closed eyes. Gong sounds can induce a spontaneous meditative state and help with stress-related issues, depression, fatigue, or other conditions related to a lack of balance and harmony in the body.

Bring mats or blankets for comfort on the floor. Chairs also will be available.

■ **Four Bridges** will play on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, with kids under 12 free.

Four Bridges is a hard-driving New England acoustic foursome that plays a mix of high-energy, foot-stompin' bluegrass and sweet and sorrowful ballads. The band also plays some tasty and unexpected rock covers, alt country tunes and Americana music.

Band members are Greg Ferreira (mandolin, guitar and harmonica), Russell Hermansen (bass), Ben Marshall (banjo, guitar, fiddle and mandolin) and Jeremy Place (mandolin and guitar), with everyone on vocals.

■ **A free open mic** is every Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. with host Gary Fish. BYOB and food are allowed. All musicians, performers and spoken word artists are welcome to take the stage. Admis-



Four Bridges, a hard-driving New England acoustic foursome that plays a mix of high-energy, foot-stompin' bluegrass and sweet and sorrowful ballads, will play on Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

sion is free, but donations for the evening's featured performer are much appreciated.

■ **Yoga and fitness classes** are

offered at the center. Kundalini yoga is on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. with Deb Brown.

Zumba with Fatima Devine is

on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m.

It is \$7 per class or \$30 for five classes.

## SENIORS

### Computer tutorial is on Monday afternoon

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call 625-6790. Membership is \$5 a year. To get discounts for classes and trips, you must be a member.

Bingo is at 1 p.m. every Friday in February.

Mark Rudd will give a computer tutorial for those interested in learning or improving computer skills from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23.

Call the senior center if you plan to attend. An Apple computer is now available for tutorials.

The center meeting is on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend. Discussed is the financial status of the center, the condition of the building and grounds, fund-raising, activities,

special events, and classes or activities that you would like to see at the center.

Membership for 2015 is now due. The annual membership fee is \$5 per person for the year. Benefits from annual dues give you preference for all parties and special activities, and reduced class fees.

Even if you don't participate in any classes or activities, by paying annual membership dues you help support the senior center and the many other services they provide year-round without any charge.

More students are needed for the Monday chair yoga class to keep it on the weekly schedule. For the class to continue, 14 to 15 per class are necessary. The class will keep your body flexible and limber. It is great for relaxation, stress reduction and learning to breathe properly. The fee for the class is \$2.

Meal site volunteers (men and women) are desperately needed to take charge in the kitchen for serving the lunch time meal. If you are looking to volunteer at least one day per week and take charge of kitchen duties and serving the meal, you will be trained and you will never work alone. If interested in volunteering, stop by the senior center to see Janice or call 625-6790.

Also needed are Meals on Wheels volunteers on Wednesdays.

The AARP Tax Assistance program is under way. Volunteers are at the center every Wednesday and Friday through April 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. AARP volunteers help low- to moderate-income taxpayers, especially those 60 and

older, in filing certain tax forms and schedules, including Form 1040.

Are you having trouble purchasing food? Are you eligible for SNAP? Karen Emmes is at the center on the third Thursday of the month from 9:30 to 11 a.m. to process applications. Call 625-6790 to make an appointment.

The senior center also offers information and referrals, SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counseling, assistance with medical assistance and SNAP applications and re-certification applications, and heating assistance applications, AARP-sponsored tax assistance program and mature driving classes, monthly blood pressure clinics sponsored by Visiting Nurse Services of Newport and Bristol Counties, door-to-door bus service to the elderly in town for shopping, and many other services. Stop by and see what they're about.

The Volunteer Protection Act requires that volunteers stay in the scope of the program. If counselors feel they don't have adequate knowledge or your return is too complex, you may need to seek another qualified counselor or paid tax assistance.

There are no appointments. Clients are taken on a first come, first served basis; so sign in when you arrive. And, bring all W2 forms from wages or pensions, 1099s from pensions, IRAs, or distributions of any kind. If you are filing Form RI-1040H, bring your property tax bill or rent receipt.

Bus transportation for the elderly is offered for shopping and meal-site transportation. It is free and for any Tiverton resident who is 50 and older or handicapped.

Regular trips are to the Harbor Mall on Tuesday (includes Super Walmart), Tiverton shopping (Rite Aid, CVS, Bank Newport, post office) and Seabra in Fall River on Wednesday, the Dartmouth Mall area on the second Friday of the month, and the Swansea Mall area on the fourth Friday of the month. Call for reservations.

#### Ongoing events

Computers are accessible from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cards, Keno and billiards are ongoing most days. All classes are open to the public.

On Thursdays, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9:30 a.m.; weigh-in begins at 9 a.m. Dues are \$28 a year and \$3 dues per month. For more information, call Pauline Lima at 624-6331. All are welcome.

The Knitting & Quilting Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Bridge is at 1 p.m. Thursdays.

Birthdays for the month are celebrated on the third Thursday of the month.

Mahjongg players meet on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. They are always looking for new players to join them. Bingo is at 1 p.m. most Fridays.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Functional Fitness under the direction of Debbie Gagnon is from 9 to 10 a.m. Exercises include a Pilates component and exercises using weights. The fee is \$2 per class.

Quilting for charity meets every Monday at 9 a.m.

Chair yoga is on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. with Kate Ward. The fee is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. It is suitable for all ages

See **FACING PAGE**

## DRINK AND DABBLE

CHARLIE HALL'S TRAVELING ART PARTY

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- B.PINELLI'S, EP- Fri. Feb. 20 - Carousel Fundraiser
- REDLEFSEN'S, Bris.- Tues. Feb. 24
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- REDLEFSEN'S, Bris.- Thur. March 5th- Boystown Fundraiser
- PORTSMOUTH FREE PUB. LIBRARY- Fri. March 6th
- NEWPORT GRAND- Mon. Mar. 16 w/ Charlie Hall & Free slots!
- REDLEFSEN'S, Bris.- Tuesday March 24th
- AQUIDNECK PIZZA, Mddl.- Sat. Mar. 28- Baseball Fundrsr.

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Some events like fundraisers, etc. are not included, so check website.

## AROUND TOWN

**Comedian to bring quizzes, contests, prizes**

TIVERTON — On Friday, Feb. 20, comedian Dave Kane will return to Holy Trinity Episcopal Church to lead the audience through a maze of laugh-filled interactive comedy, quizzes, contests, prizes and surprises that will take you back to childhood parties and remind you of early television game shows.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. at the church at 1956 Main Road. There will be a chocolate fountain/champagne from 7 to 7:30 (BYOB). Showtime is at 7:30 p.m.

Admission at the door is \$15 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens, \$5 for ages 13 to 17, and free for those under 12. For more information, call the parish office at 624-4759. Proceeds will go to CIF.

**'Live Music at the Bliss' is on Saturday**

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its "Live Music at the Bliss" series on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. with Funny Little Planet. John Toste, Clem Brown, Bruce Gavin and Mike McKenny are electric, eclectic and unexpected.

Opening act is Gary Farias. They pass the hat for the performers. Refreshments will be available for purchase. The church is at 1264 Stafford Road. For more information, visit [www.blissfourcornerchurch.org](http://www.blissfourcornerchurch.org).

**Topic at Potter Pet U is separation anxiety**

SAKONNET AREA — The Potter Pet University will present a program on separation anxiety with

Sarah deVries, behavior services manager at the Potter League for Animals, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Potter League's Morris Education Center, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown. It is free and open to the public.

Is your dog unable to be left alone? Does he panic, bark and cry, chew on door frames, or destroy things when you leave the house? Come and learn how you can manage your anxious "Velcro" dog.

Potter Pet U is for humans only; so, please leave animals at home. Registration is required; contact Anastacia Southland at 846-0592, ext. 120, or [AnastaciaS@PotterLeague.org](mailto:AnastaciaS@PotterLeague.org).

**Ongoing activities at the Wellness Center**

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Wellness Center offers classes and clinics at the center at 115 East Main Road. Construction continues near the entrance to the lower level of the building. Be patient as they provide alternate access to that space.

A new Quilting Club meets on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon to make colorful and sturdy machine-made quilts to be donated to Lucy's Hearth, a shelter for women and children. Instruction is provided by Marty Fisher. Donations of cotton fabric are welcome. There is still room for one or two more participants.

On Mondays, there is a kundalini yoga class with Brenda Florez from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. The cost is \$10. Adaptive Exercise with Jen Meyer is from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.

A behavioral health clinic with Calyn Acebes, MA, in partnership with Newport Community Mental

On Wednesdays, chorus, under the direction of Starr Medeiros, meets at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$2. New members are always welcome. Wii bowling is at 1 p.m.

**Senior Functional Fitness offered on Tuesdays**

LITTLE COMPTON — Instructor Debbie Gagnon provides low-impact, interval-aerobic movement with dance elements from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons. The class focuses on core muscle groups and cardiovascular fitness in a safe and effective manner.

It is \$5 per class; \$3 for members. The community center underwrites a portion of the costs of the class to keep the price affordable to seniors.

Health Center, is on Mondays from 3 to 7 p.m. Call 846-1213, ext. 281, to schedule an appointment.

On Tuesdays, there is a yin restorative yoga class with Angela Denham from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$10.

On Wednesdays, kripalu yoga with Karen Moore Holliday is from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. The cost is \$10. She also offers yoga therapy sessions by appointment (774/644-9977).

Appointments for massage therapy can be scheduled with Jamie Lyn Santos (473-1643) or Jennifer Oser (226-1446).

Reflexology therapy appointments with Linda Cornell can be scheduled by calling her at 508/636-4779.

A free blood pressure screening with Nan Haffenreffer, RN, of Visiting Nurse Services of Newport and Bristol Counties is held on the last Thursday of every month, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to noon. No appointment is needed.

A podiatry clinic with Dr. Alan Lechan is held on the last Thursday of every month, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 508/679-6169 for an appointment.

Check the calendar at [www.littlecomptonwellnesscenter.org](http://www.littlecomptonwellnesscenter.org) for cancellations, changes and additions to programming.

**Photography exhibit at Tiverton Town Hall**

TIVERTON — "The Sapowet Project," recent photographs from Tiverton's Sapowet Marsh and Cove, is being presented by the Tiverton Arts Council now through Feb. 27 at Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

**Tiverton Arts Council issues call for artists**

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Arts Council will present "Scenes of Tiverton" from March 2 to April 30 at the Tiverton Town Hall, 343

Highland Ave.

They have issued a call for artists to participate in the show. Artwork must be framed and wired for hanging. Dropoff is on Monday, March 2, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

A reception is on Sunday, March 15, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pickup is on Friday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Interested artists can contact Barbara Pelletier at 624-9562 or [barbarafp@aol.com](mailto:barbarafp@aol.com).

**Tree Spree seeks help from travelers**

LITTLE COMPTON — A "post office" tree is being planned for the 2015 Ben Wilkie Memorial Tree Spree. Anyone traveling is requested to send a wrapped item to Caroline Wordell, 42 William Sisson Road, Little Compton, RI 02837. Items will remain wrapped for the winner of the tree.

**Little Compton Food Bank hours changed**

LITTLE COMPTON — Because of construction, access to the Little Compton Food Bank, in the lower level of the Little Compton Wellness Center at 115 East Main Road, is limited to Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. for Little Compton and Tiverton residents. Friday morning hours will resume once the construction is complete.

Donations of non-expired, non-perishable food, cleaning and personal hygiene items are always needed and appreciated. Coffee, tea, canned meats and fruits, condiments and paper goods are especially needed.

Donations can be dropped off at the wellness center from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday. Donations are also collected at the three Little Compton churches on the Commons.

Financial gifts are appreciated and can be sent to the Little Compton Assistance Association, P.O. Box 253, Little Compton, RI

**To Submit Community News****BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):**

[lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com](mailto:lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com)

**BY MAIL:** Sakonnet Times, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

**BY FAX:** 401/253-6055

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

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**

401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

**DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday**

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

02837. As new members of the R.I. Community Food Bank, the local bank can now purchase food from them at a very reasonable price. For more information, call Sue Sisson at 635-2722 or e-mail [office@wellnesscenter.org](mailto:office@wellnesscenter.org).

**CAP and food pantry hours in Tiverton listed**

TIVERTON — The East Bay Community Action Program (CAP) at 1048 Stafford Road is open on Tuesdays for social service appointments from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with food pantry access from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Wednesdays, it is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for both social service and extended food pantry hours.

Call 625-5134 for information or registration. Food pantry donations also are welcome during these hours.

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## Dr. Kerry C. Callery, DMD

### Dedicated life to serving others

Dr. Kerry Christopher Callery, 56, of Portsmouth, died peacefully on Friday, Feb. 13, 2015, at his sister's home in Barrington.

Born in Tulsa, Okla., he was a son of the late Ellen V. (Ginny) Kurriss of Boston and the late Patrick J. Callery of Pawtucket. He spent his youth in Vernon, Conn., before his parents moved to Bristol, R.I. in 1971. He would forever call Rhode Island his home.

Kerry was the eldest of four children. He was an avid swimmer and life guard in high school. His quick wit and creative spirit served his lifelong passion for stage acting, music and the arts. After graduating from Holy Cross College in 1980, he pursued a career in dentistry and graduated from Tufts University Dental School. He returned to Rhode Island and served the communities of Pawtucket and Warren before opening his own practice in Tiverton in 1996.

Dr. Callery devoted his life to the service of others, particularly the less fortunate. In 2006, he traveled to New Orleans and volunteered his dental skills to the people of the lower ninth ward displaced by

Hurricane Katrina. In recent years he brought his piano and song-writing talents to the Manton Avenue Project, where he helped young children write songs for original theater productions. He was the keyboardist for the band "Five Second Rule" and remained active in Rhode Island theater, acting with The Sandra Feinstein Gamm Theater, The Wilbury Theater Group and others. His last performance was as the "lovable, aw, shucks husband" Joe in "Becky's New Car" at Second Story Theater in 2014. He loved to travel and explored many parts of the world with his daughter Ava, who was the biggest joy of his life.

Besides his daughter Ava of Providence, Dr. Callery leaves his brother, Sean Callery of Los Angeles, Calif.; his sisters, Siobhan Callery of Providence and Deirdre Walton of Barrington; his nephews, Anthony and Matthew; his number one niece Kate; and a strong supporting cast of lifelong, true-blue friends.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in St. Luke's Church, Barrington. Flowers are welcome, or memorial donations may be made to the The Manton Avenue Project, P.O. Box 982, Providence, RI 02901 ( see <http://mantonavenueproject.org/mantonave/giving> ); or the Brown Oncology Research Group, c/o Dr. Howard Safran, 164 Summit Ave., Providence, RI 02906.



## Susan T. Goldstone

### Loved photography, libraries, family and Little Compton

Susan T. Goldstone of Little Compton died on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2015.

Born on March 1, 1944, in Grosse Ile, Mich., she was just shy of her 71st birthday when she passed away. She had fought ovarian cancer for more than two years.

Her parents, William and Dorothea Titus, raised Susan and her sister, Cynthia, in Summit, N.J. Susan's schooling was at the Kent Place School, and she later graduated from Wellesley College.

She married Arthur H. Goldstone of New York, N.Y., on June 9, 1966.

New York City is where Arthur and Susan raised their two children, Andrew and Thomas.

Susan worked at Rockefeller University as an assistant before she had children, but then focused her time and energy lovingly on her boys while they were growing up.

Susan had great love for her husband, her children, her daughters-in-law, Shanna and Jennifer, and her grandchildren, Max, Oliver and Charles. Susan's love for them was only equalled by their love for her.

She was an incredible wife, an extraordinarily caring mother, more of a second mother than a mother-in-law, and the best "Juji" that her grandchildren could ever ask for.

Susan had an abiding passion for photography, an art form in which she was particularly skilled. She found great inspiration and great peace in two places — Little Compton, R.I., and Santa Fe, N.M.

Little Compton was a refuge from the big city for Arthur and Susan for more than 30 years, and each year they found them-

selves spending more and more time there, until finally becoming official full-time residents in 2011. It was a place of great peace and solitude when she needed it, but also an intimate town whose sense of community Susan cherished. She was enamored by the ocean, her garden, and the "zen-like" light-filled studio where she worked on her art.

Susan also loved the air, the light and the landscapes of Santa Fe. The area was a haven for a photographer and a lover of nature like Susan was. She travelled there as often as she could and, for many years, shared a home there with her beloved sister, Cynthia Titus.

Susan had a lifelong fondness for libraries — she volunteered at the library at St. Bernard's (her children's grammar school in New York City) and, more recently, at the Brownell Library in Little Compton whose website she designed and built. She also served many years on the board of the "Friends of the Brownell Library."

Susan was a member of the Sakonnet Golf Club and the Warren's Point Beach Club for more than a quarter century.

Empathetic and compassionate even during her own fight with cancer, she could hardly imagine what it would be like to face this disease as a child. So, in lieu of flowers, Susan had requested that donations be made to the Susan T. Goldstone Fund at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, 555 Long Wharf Drive, New Haven, CT 06511.

Services will be held at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel, 1076 Madison Ave. on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2015, at 11:30 a.m.

Interment will occur in Union Cemetery in Little Compton in the spring.

## Alvarina Medeiros

### Member of Seventh Day Adventist Church

Alvarina (Medeiros) Medeiros, 91, of Tiverton, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2015. She was the wife of the late Manuel C. DeMedeiros. Born in Sao Miguel, Azores, she was the daughter of the late Maria Jose (Simoes) and Egidio Jacintho DeMedeiros.

She had worked as a sewing machine operator at Darwood prior to her retirement and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She is survived by a son, Abilio Medeiros; two daughters, Elsa Jewell and Ella Sampson; along with 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She also leaves her siblings, Leonel Medeiros, Mimi Esteves, Leodina Serpa, Lena Morales and Fatima Borba, and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Aires, Alvarino and Egidio Medeiros, Fernanda Oliveira, and Manuel and Hirodino Medeiros.

Her funeral will be held at the Pocasset Memorial Funeral Home, 462 Main Road, Tiverton, on Friday, Feb. 13, followed by a service in the funeral home. Burial was Oak Grove Cemetery. [www.almeida-pocasset.com](http://www.almeida-pocasset.com)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

## LITTLE COMPTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

# REGISTRATION

## FOR THE 2015-2016 SCHOOL YEAR

### Who should register?

Little Compton children who are age five on or before September 1, 2015.

### What do I need to register my child?

The following documents are required for registration:

- A birth certificate or passport
- Up-to-date copy of Immunization Records
- Proof of Little Compton Residency: Two (2) items such as
- Rhode Island driver's license with Little Compton address
  - Rhode Island Vehicle Registration with Little Compton address
  - Real estate tax receipt, rent receipt, utility bill with Little Compton address
- Report Card/Transfer paperwork from previous school or pre-school.

### When is registration?

Registration will be held from Monday, February 23 through Friday, March 27, 2015 at the Wilbur McMahon School Main Office, 28 Commons, Little Compton from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at the school's main office. For more information, please call the school at 635-2351 ext.1000.

## Barbara Correia

### Served with English Navy WRENS during WWII

Barbara (Opie) Correia, 92, of Tiverton, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2015. She was the wife of Joseph J. Correia, whom she married during World War II, for 70 years.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Edith and Bennett Opie. A homemaker, she was a member of Holy Ghost Church. She was a member of WRENS in London during the war with the English Navy.

An avid dog and cat lover, she enjoyed the sea, flowers, cro-

cheting, knitting and spending time with her family.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, Richard Correia and Joseph Correia; along with four grandchildren, Joseph Correia, Christy Brennan, Richard Correia and Jonathan Correia. She also leaves two great grandchildren, Zachary and Kathryn Brennan.

Visitation was Saturday prior to a Service at 11 a.m. in the Pocasset Memorial Funeral Home, Tiverton. Burial was at Pocasset Hill Cemetery.

### NEWS BRIEF

## Grants to help local homeless programs

Two East Bay housing programs for the homeless received HUD awards recently. In an ongoing effort to end homelessness, U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is making \$5.3 million in grants to support 41 local homeless housing and service programs in Rhode Island.

In the East Bay, Continuum of Care grants were awarded to the East Bay Coalition for the Homeless transitional housing project for \$62,057 and the Lucy's Hearth transitional housing program for \$40,352. Continuum of Care grants are awarded competitively to local projects to meet the needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness in their community. The grants fund a wide variety of programs from street outreach and assessment to transitional and permanent housing for homeless persons and families.

**OBITUARIES**

**Teacher, president of Little Compton Garden Club**

Mary Elizabeth Walsh, born March 4, 1928, in Fall River, passed away February 8, 2015, at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, Ky. She is preceded in death by her father, William J. Farrissey of Savoie Street, Fall River; her mother, Mary Hammond Farrissey of Fall River; and her brother, Andrew Farrissey, of Buffalo Grove, Ill.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Thomas Enwright Walsh, of Paducah, Ky.; her brother, William Farrissey of Sanford, NC; son, Sean Walsh of Paducah, Ky; daughter, Linda W. Kanicki of Austin, Tex.; grandchildren, Connor Walsh, Murphy Walsh, Christopher Kanicki and Peter Kanicki; and many esteemed nieces and nephews.

Mary had a special place in her heart for her lifelong friends whom she started 1st grade with at The Sacred Heart Academy of Fall River. Upon her graduation, she attended Fitchburg State College and became a teacher for the Newton, Mass., public school system. Later she would attend Troy State University in Montgomery, Ala., and earn her Masters in Elementary Education.

Mary's marriage to a career U.S.

Diplomat took her to years abroad in El Salvador, Costa Rica, Chile, Nigeria, Mexico and Canada where she made a home for her family. She also lived outside of Washington D.C. and Montgomery, Ala.

Upon retirement years in Little

**Mary Elizabeth Walsh**

Compton and Bristol, RI, and Georgetown, Tex., she worked actively as a member and president of the Little Compton Garden Club, and head conservator of The Arboretum at North Farm Estates, Bristol. She had an esteemed and valued eye for landscape architec-

ture and garden design, and was fulfilled in making the world beautiful.

There will be no memorial service.

Memorial conations will be accepted by mail or on-line to: The Arbor Day Foundation, Acct#

883 520 8462, 211 N. 12th Street, Lincoln, NE 68410 or on-line at Arbor Day Foundation.org - go to Shop then Plant Trees in Memory. Use Member Acct No above. 1-888-448-7337 for assistance. Every \$10 will buy 10 trees to be planted in her name.

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**BUSINESS spotlight**

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Allied will assist in design and consulting, also welcomes the "Do-it-yourselfer" and will aid all customers in their flooring choices. Allied is open Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm and on Saturday from 9:00am-1:00pm.



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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND  
PROBATE COURT OF THE  
TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI  
TIVERTON TOWN HALL  
343 HIGHLAND ROAD  
on the dates specified in notices  
below at 8:30 a.m. for hearing  
of said matters.**

**Estate of MARGUERITE J. DAVIS.** Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for March 6, 2015.

**Estate of ELEANOR R. NIELSEN.** First & Final Account. Hearing scheduled for March 6, 2015.

**Estate of ANNE HORWITZ.** Petition for Sale of Real Estate. Hearing scheduled for March 6, 2015.

**Estate of JOHN FRANCES CROOK, a/k/a JOHN F. CROOK, a/k/a JOHN CROOK.** Petition for Sale of Real Estate. Hearing scheduled for March 6, 2015.

**Estate of STEVEN CHARLES OLIVEIRA, a/k/a STEVEN C. OLIVEIRA.** Notice is hereby given that Melissa Gauthier and Melanie Leite have qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of STEVEN CHARLES OLIVEIRA, a/k/a STEVEN C. OLIVEIRA. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning February 19, 2015.

**Estate of HELEN GALLAGHER.** Notice is hereby given that Richard W. Gallagher has qualified as Guardian of the Person and the Estate of HELEN GALLAGHER. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning February 19, 2015.

Richard P. D'Addario, Esq.  
Judge of Probate Court  
Nancy L. Mello, Probate Clerk

February 19, 2015

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**SALE DATES: Thurs. Feb. 19- Feb. 25, 2015**

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- 50 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed **\$25**  
Our Reg. \$29.99
- 25 lb Nyjer Thistle Seed **\$25**
- 25 lb Signature Blend **\$23**
- 20 lb Country Mix **\$8.50**
- 8 lb Premium Blend **\$7**
- Suet Cakes **\$1**

**150 oz Triple Action Purex Laundry Detergent** **4.99**

**64 oz Liquid Spa Soap** **2.99**  
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**M-2XL \$10**

**20% OFF ALL TOYS in stock**

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Selection varies by store

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- Polar Express **6.50**
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**4 Tube Boot & Glove Dryer** Comp. \$60 **\$40**

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**US Military Tactical Combat Gloves**  
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**\$10**

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Effective to -25F **3.49**

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5 lb. • 3 hour burn

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Washable HEPA grade filter

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- Corduroy Leggings** Comp. \$20 **6.99**
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**Bomber & Peruvian Hats**  
Lots of styles - unisex styling  
Some wool blends **Comp. \$30 \$10**

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Your Choice

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**Famous Maker Winter Jackets**  
Comp. \$80-\$200 **29.99**

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**6 Element Infrared Heater**  
Heats 1800 sq. ft.  
Comp. \$199 **Our Reg. \$139 \$119**

**lifespro. by LifeSmart**

**8 Element Infrared Quartz Heater**  
Heats 2000 sq. ft.  
Comp. \$249 **Our Reg. \$159 \$139**

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**Mens Active Pants**  
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Comp. \$24 & more **YOUR CHOICE \$8**

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**SALE! Single Thermal Panel 54"x84"** Our reg. \$10 **\$8**

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**Basic Single Rods**  
18"-28" **\$2**  
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28"-48" **\$6**  
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**Decorative Holdback** **4.99**

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Wicks moisture, quick drying. **Comp. \$24 \$7**

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**Dirt Devil A. Quick Vac** Comp. \$69 **\$49**

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Dresses, Sweaters, Blouses, Tops & Pants!  
Comp. \$60-\$150 **9.99**

**Better Crew Sweatshirts**  
Dept. Store Label **Comp. \$36 \$7**

**Mens T Shirts Perfect Blend™**  
50% cotton/50% poly **Comp. \$18 \$4**

**Mens & Ladies Dorm Pants**  
Flannels & knits **Comp. \$10 \$5**

**18"x30" Loop-Scraper Indoor/Outdoor Mat**  
For snow, mud & ice **\$5**

**Absorbent Needle-punch Entrance Mats**

17"x 27" **\$2** 20"x 60" **\$7**  
20"x 30" **\$2** 26"x 60" **\$8**  
2'x 3' **\$6** 3'x 4' **\$10**

**Monaco & Heirloom Collection Fine Area Rugs**  
1 million points of yarn per sq. meter

2'x4' **\$22**  
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## A Rhode Island 'Jersey Boy' in Vegas

From the City by the Sea to Sin City, actor and Rhode Island native Daniel Sullivan has approached life, work, and life's work with passion and gratitude

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

You may not know him as that guy who nailed his role of "Wavy Gravy," dressed as a pint for Ben & Jerry's on Thames Street in Newport in his first "acting" gig — and Daniel Sullivan is probably okay with that. These days, the URI and Prout School graduate who grew up on Aquidneck Island, Jamestown and North Kingstown is frying bigger fish.

He's starring in the role of Tommy DeVito in the Las Vegas Strip's musical phenomenon "Jersey Boys," the story of how a group of blue-collar boys from the wrong side of the tracks became one of the biggest American pop music sensations of all time: Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons. The show features such hits as "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Oh, What a Night" and many more. It's both the top-rated and longest-running show in Las Vegas and the "Must see show of the year!" according to the Las Vegas



Daniel Sullivan

Review-Journal.

Las Vegas is a long way from home, both his first family home (his parents Jeannine and Philip Mongeau live in North Kingstown) and his current one in New York City with his wife Cara, an Emmy-nominated hairstylist and wigmaker with Saturday Night Live, and his two stepchildren. Sullivan flies home

weekly for family time, on Mondays, the one day that "Jersey Boys" is dark.

Yet, in many ways, he's very much at home. Though he has only been with the Las Vegas production for a couple of months, he has played Tommy DeVito since 2008, beginning with a company in Toronto. While the darker elements of DeVito's character and

mafia connections are a long way from a childhood spent on Narragansett Bay, six years in the man's shoes has given Sullivan (whose blond Irish hair is colored and nightly combed into a perfect duck's posterior) an intimate understanding and deep respect for his character.

Sullivan is also the author of "Places, Please! (Becoming A Jersey Boy)", an inspirational backstage memoir chronicling his auditions, rehearsals, and first performances in this show, as well as the author of a new play for teenage actors, "Prospect High: Brooklyn", recently published by Roundabout Theatre Company.

Though Sullivan misses his family, the relatively simple commute to New York City — and their visits west — keep life balanced. "I get beautiful inspiration from my work all week, and I get beautiful inspiration from my family when I'm with them."

Sullivan recently signed a contract for another year with "Jersey Boys," so he knows he will be with the production at least that long — though he hopes there are many more to come. "I love this show with a passion," he says. "I could do this forever."

Heading to Vegas? Catch Daniel Sullivan in "Jersey Boys," Tuesdays through Sundays at the Paris Las Vegas, 3655 Las Vegas Blvd. For more information call 888/746-7784 or visit JerseyBoysVegas.com.

### STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

## A career-altering error

When I look at the deep snow outside my window, it's hard to imagine that baseball will be back in New England in just six short weeks, but I really can't wait. The 2015 season is going to



Cara CROMWELL

be an interesting one for local fans whether they root for the Red Sox or the Yankees. Both teams had a "rebuilding" year in 2014 but the Yankees also bid farewell to Derek Jeter, one of their most popular players of all time. Their anti-Jeter, Alex Rodriguez, will be back this year and it remains to be seen whether fans — or anyone else — will forgive him for cheating by taking performance-enhancing drugs and then lying about it.

We'll be having another conversation about forgiveness six months from now when Brian Williams may once again appear behind the NBC News anchor desk. As you may have read, it appears that Williams embellished his reporting from the war in Iraq and Hurricane Katrina by fabricating facts and details. In an era when the "news" is about entertainment as much as information, perhaps this should come as no surprise, but national network news is not supposed to be "soft" like the Today Show or have the partisan political viewpoint of The National Review or The New Republic. Even more distressing is that the scenes that were embellished were dramatic to begin with: post-Katrina New Orleans and the war in Iraq provided more than enough peril to report.

I deal with members of the media regularly and in general I find that they are very serious about their jobs and are passionate about the integrity of their work. While most of them know what they want to write before they've gathered the facts — i.e. they've already got their "angle" — I've not encountered a reporter who altered the facts to make a story more interesting. If anything, most reporters take a step back when something is "juicy." I think the Brian Williams saga is even more distressing because he made it about him: his helicopter was

## Ready to get away?

It's February. We're long on snow, short on salt, and the hottest local social media trend is a YouTube video on how to prevent ice dams on your roof with a couple of pairs of old pantyhose.



Everyone is ready for a break. Suppose someone told you that you could be in the hottest emerging vacation destination in (literally) no time? For free.

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That's right, Fodor's Travel recently released data around visitors' most common queries on the heavily trafficked Fodors.com. For the second year in a row, the Fodor's web team analyzed destination-guide page views to measure the most popular classic destinations as well as those up-and-coming locations that saw the biggest increase in interest from travelers.

Newport and the East Bay saw the biggest increase in

page views year over year — over 600 percent — making it the top United States destination on the rise.

An infographic highlighting the top 10 overall destinations around the world, top 10 international & U.S. destinations on the rise, and top Caribbean searches is available online at Fodors.com — not a bad site to check out when you are ready to plan a real getaway.

## Interested in marine archaeology?

The Rhode Island Marine Archaeology Project (RIMAP) announces its 2015 training opportunities in marine archaeology, maritime history, and cultural resource management. The courses are open to potential RIMAP volunteers and the general public. All classes will be held in the Masonic Hall, 39 Baker St. Warren. The application form is available from the RIMAP website at [www.rimap.org](http://www.rimap.org), or contact [rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com](mailto:rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com) or 401/253-2094 for a paper copy. Pre-registration is recommended.

RIMAP membership (\$25) is required to apply and the class schedule is:

Introduction to Marine Archaeology—Saturday Feb. 28; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$50

Site Mapping I—Saturday March 7; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

Site Mapping II—Saturday March 7; 1 to 4 p.m.; \$25

Ship Construction for archaeologists—Saturday March 14; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

Measured Drawing for Archaeologists—Saturday March 14; 1 to 4

p.m.; \$25

Museum Theory & RIMAP's plans for Butts Hill Fort—Saturday March 21; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

Sharing Shipwrecks and underwater preserves—Saturday March 21; 1 to 4 p.m.; \$25

Rhode Island in the Revolution—Saturday April 11; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

How to measure a cannon—Saturday April 11; 1 to 4 p.m.; \$25

Triage Artifact Conservation—Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 18-19; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$100

Repeat of Introduction to Marine Archaeology—Saturday May 2; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$50

Repeat of Introduction to Marine Archaeology—Saturday July 11; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$50

Discussions and demonstrations include remote sensing and archaeological field methods; artifact documentation, conservation, and management; legal issues and historic preservation, Rhode Island's shipwrecks, maritime history, and importance to the wider world. Details of each class are found at [www.rimap.org](http://www.rimap.org).



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### POLI-TICKS

# Sharia law: time for the U.S. to smarten up

A group of Muslims in Irving, Texas has created what may be the first official Sharia law system in the United States. Apparently, this is an "official" tribunal yet at least 146 cases have been identified by the Center for Security Policy as having been adjudicated nationwide in lieu of the United States Court



Arlene VIOLET

System. These courts accepted the Muslim decisions without reviewing them in accordance with our laws.

Four Muslims, all male "judges", are planning to bypass the traditional legal system to handle civil cases. The laws of Sharia governing cases in many instances seem anathema to the constitutional rights guarantee. Men, for example, can file for a divorce in a Sharia court. Women must ask an Imam to review her grounds for divorce and present her case, if he agrees. She does not have access to the Sharia court directly.

It is easy to say that the female Muslim, then, should just ignore the requirement and file in a Texas court. Subtle pressure,

however, inures to the person who shuns the religious court. Legal commentators fear the creeping influence and broadening of such courts that gut many legal rights.

Supporters of the establishment of Muslim courts note that Jewish tribunals require a "Get" for that community to accept a divorce regardless of what civil authorities do. They further argue that these courts are no different than those of Catholics where annulments can only be granted by a papal tribunal. So, what are we to make of these Muslim courts poised to multiply? Are they a legitimate freedom of religion issue or an encroachment on the American way? If the latter, should the other religious tribunals be considered as a threat to liberty?

I, for one, decry the proliferation of these courts and the rubber-stamping of their decisions. Many Muslims, particularly women and children, came to the United States for equal protection and due process. Further, the track record of Sharia law around the globe has not been encouraging. One only has to look at Europe where entire Muslim neighborhoods have replaced indigenous people. It is a world of head scarves and burkas wherein

women walk 3 steps behind their husbands. Far too many areas are controlled by Muslim fanatics. Satellite dishes are not pointed to local TV stations but to those in the country of origin. Teaching the history of the holocaust is verboten because of Muslim sensitivity.

There is scant evidence that there is a desire to assimilate when these courts pop up. The Pew research Center reported that half of French Muslims see their loyalty to Islam greater than to France. One-third of British Muslim students favor a worldwide caliphate. Some want a democracy; others do not. (PEW Report, April 30, 2013.)

I personally think that for far too many adherents, Islam is less a religion and more a political ideology. It lays down rules for the way everyone is supposed to live. Failure is punished. When any religion enters the political sphere it is fair game to critique it.

Allowing Sharia law to be countenanced as the law of this land is not compatible with freedom and democracy. Political correctness in Texas or anyplace else is a sell-out to a totalitarian approach to life. It's about time the United States smartens up and ceases being so politically correct.



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PHOTO - YANAI YECHEL

Lessig is the Roy L. Furman Professor of Law and Leadership at Harvard Law School, and director of the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University.

**Monday, February 23 :: 7:30 pm**  
Roger Williams University  
School of Law, Room 283

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AGING WISELY

# 11 reasons to create an estate plan now

**Y**ou may want to consider making one of your New Year's resolutions creating an estate plan. Many people think that estate plans are for someone else, not them. They may rationalize that they are too young or don't have enough money to reap the tax benefits of a plan. But as the following list makes clear, estate planning is important for most people, regardless of their net worth.

1. **Loss of capacity.** What if you become incompetent and unable to manage your own affairs? Without a plan the courts will select the person to manage your affairs through the time-consuming, public and expensive guardianship process. With a plan, you pick the person in charge of your finances through a power of attorney. I tell my clients a power of attorney is the most important document for them to have in place while they are living. My most frustrated clients tend to be spouses or children of an incapacitated person who did not have a power of attorney. These clients can't believe they must ask a judge for permission to make financial decisions for their spouse or parent. Every Court appearance requires more legal fees.

2. **Minor children.** Who will raise your children if you die? Without a plan, a court will make that decision. With a plan, you nominate the guardian of your choice. For young families, even those without significant resources, naming a guardian for minor children is a critical reason to make a plan.

3. **Dying without a will.** Who will inherit your assets? Without a plan, your assets pass to your

heirs according to Rhode Island's intestacy laws. Your family members (and perhaps not the ones you would choose) will receive your assets without benefit of your direction or of trust protection. With a plan, you decide who gets your assets, and when and how they receive them. Most are surprised to learn that in Rhode Island, if a spouse dies without a will, the intestacy laws require half of the assets in the decedent's name to pass to the surviving spouse and the other half to the decedent's children.

4. **Blended families.** What if your family is the result of multiple marriages? Without a plan, children from different marriages may not be treated as you would wish. With a plan, you determine what goes to your current spouse and to the children from a prior marriage or marriages.

5. **Children with special needs.** Without a plan, a child with special needs risks being disqualified from receiving Medicaid or SSI benefits, and may have to use his or her inheritance to pay for care. With a plan, you can create a special needs trust that will allow the child to remain eligible for government benefits and use the trust assets to pay for non-covered expenses. You must plan ahead to financially protect a child who likely will not be able to support himself or herself.

6. **Keeping assets in the family.** Would you prefer that your assets stay in your family? Without a plan, your child's spouse may wind up with your money if your child passes away prematurely. If your child divorces his or her current spouse, half of your assets could end up in the hands of a dead-beat spouse. With a plan, you can set up a trust that ensures that your assets will stay in your family and, for example, at your child's death, skip a spouse and pass directly to your grandchildren.

7. **Financial security.** Will your spouse and children be able to survive financially? Without a plan and the income replacement provided by life insurance, your family may be unable to maintain its current living standard. With a plan, life insurance can mean that your family will enjoy financial security.

8. **Retirement accounts.** Do you have an IRA or similar retirement account? Without a plan, your designated beneficiary for the retirement account funds may not reflect your current wishes and may result in burdensome income tax consequences for your heirs, i.e. a requirement that heirs pay income tax on the assets over a 5 year period. With a plan, you choose the optimal beneficiary and permit your spouse or child to defer income tax on the assets for as long as is possible.

9. **Business ownership.** Do you own a business? Without a plan, you don't name a successor, thus risking that your family could lose control of the business. With a plan, you choose who will own and control the business after you are gone.

10. **Avoiding probate.** Without a plan, your estate may be subject to delays and excess fees, and your assets will be a matter of public record. With a plan, you can structure things so that probate can be avoided entirely.

So get to it! Make the first accomplishment of your new year be completing your estate plan!

*Attorney Macrina G. Hjerpe is a partner in the Providence law firm Chace Ruttenberg & Freedman. She practices in the areas of Estate Planning, Probate, Estate Administration, Trust Administration, Trust Litigation, Guardianship, Business Succession Planning, Asset Protection Planning, Elder Law and Estate Litigation.*

Macrina G. HJERPE



## CROMWELL: Williams made it about him

From Page 1

damaged, he saw a body — he made himself the star of the story and a good reporter should never do that.

If this were cast as a baseball game, some might say that Brian Williams made a career-altering error akin to the ball that ran

through Bill Buckner's legs. But the truth is that this isn't a game and creating a false narrative about a life-and-death situation is inexcusable. I think Brian Williams' career as a journalist is over — and it should be.

*Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience*

*managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle. Visit her blog, Straight Up The Middle, at straightupthemiddle.blogspot.com and follow her on Twitter @cmcromwell.*

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, February 18	7:07 (5.1)	7:31 (5.0)	12:04	12:47	6:33	5:24
Thursday, February 19	7:57 (5.3)	8:21 (5.2)	12:59	1:33	6:32	5:25
Friday, February 20	8:47 (5.3)	9:12 (5.3)	1:53	2:17	6:31	5:26
Saturday, February 21	9:38 (5.1)	10:04 (5.2)	2:44	2:59	6:29	5:27
Sunday, February 22	10:30 (4.8)	10:58 (4.9)	3:34	3:41	6:28	5:28
Monday, February 23	11:24 (4.4)	11:54 (4.6)	4:24	4:24	6:26	5:30
Tuesday, February 24	— (—)	12:20 (4.0)	5:23	5:13	6:25	5:31
Wednesday, February 25	12:52 (4.3)	1:18 (3.7)	7:20	6:11	6:23	5:32
Thursday, February 26	1:52 (4.0)	2:17 (3.5)	8:52	7:27	6:22	5:33

**New Moon February 18 — Full Moon March 5**

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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## HEALTHY EATING

# Setting up a healthy kitchen

Last week, we wrote about how to get a healthy grocery cart. This week, we're shifting gears to talk about how to set up a healthy kitchen. New research has found that people who have a cluttered kitchen full of tempting foods can lead to increased weight. Follow these tips to spruce up your kitchen and make eating healthy easier.

■ **Keep healthy foods visible.** Leave cut up fruits and vegetables in clear containers on eye-level shelves in the fridge. Have a bowl of fresh fruit on the counter. If you see nutritious foods when you open the refrigerator or pantry, you'll be more likely to choose these foods when hungry.

■ **Organize and declutter the counters.** Put away the toaster and blender. Keep your counters clear from extra appliances and household items.

■ **Make tempting foods invisible.** Do not leave tempting foods (such as chips, cookies, cereal, or sweets) on the counter or table. People who do this tend to weigh up to 20 pounds more than people who do not.



Emily DELCONTE



■ **Serve foods from the counter or stove only.** When you leave serving dishes on the table, it's easier to take seconds or thirds.

■ **Leave the TV, computer, books, and other distracting activities for other rooms.** Make your kitchen a place for food storage, preparation, and eating only. If you are in the kitchen for other activities, you'll be more likely to reach for a snack.

Bring more healthy, nutritious foods into the kitchen. Experiment with new flavors and recipes to keep your favorite foods interesting. By setting up your kitchen to promote healthy foods with fewer distractions, you'll be more likely to make healthy food choices.

Information adapted from: [usatoday.com](http://usatoday.com); recipe adapted from [cookeatshare.com](http://cookeatshare.com)

### Peanut Butter Banana Muffins

SERVINGS: 12

- 4 large very ripe bananas, mashed
- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1/4 cup low fat buttermilk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup smooth natural peanut butter
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 Tablespoon baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup ground or milled flax seeds

1. Preheat the oven to 375°F. Line a muffin pan with paper muffin cups.
2. Combine the bananas, applesauce, buttermilk, eggs, vanilla, and peanut butter in a large bowl.
3. Combine dry ingredients and flax seeds in a separate bowl.
4. Add the flour mixture to the banana mixture 1 cup at a time. Be sure not to over mix the batter.

5. Fill each muffin cup 3/4 full with batter. Bake 18-22 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool on a cooling rack.

Nutrition Information per Serving:  
290 calories, 13 grams fat, 37 grams carbohydrates, 5.5 grams fiber, 10 grams protein, 460 milligrams sodium

Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc. To contact them please call 401/396-9331.

## NIBBLES

Have any food and dining news you want to share? Send it to us at [life@eastbaynewspapers.com](mailto:life@eastbaynewspapers.com).

### Norman Bird Sanctuary's Dine to Donate

Enjoy a selection of 3-course meals that are filling and fulfilling! Two very popular local restaurants, Stoneacre Pantry and Fluke Wine, Bar & Kitchen create special menus and generously donate a portion of the evening's proceeds, while NBS' own Executive Director, Natasha Harrison mixes it up in the kitchen with Newport-Film Executive Director, Terri Conners. All proceeds advance NBS' 66-year mission of connecting people to nature through environmental education and conservation stewardship. Wednesday, February 18 at Stoneacre Pantry, 515 Thames Street, Newport; \$50 per person; please call 401/619-7810 or visit [stoneacrepantry.com](http://stoneacrepantry.com).

### Home & hearth workshop: 'Hearth Cooking with Maple'

On Saturday, Feb. 21, from 1-3 p.m., make your own maple fudge over the hearth using maple syrup tapped from Coggeshall Farm's Norway maples. Learn how maple syrup is collected today vs. how it was tapped in the 18th century. Ages 16 and up. \$40 for members, \$50 for non-members, advance registration required, call 401/253-9062 or email [info@coggeshallfarm.org](mailto:info@coggeshallfarm.org).

### Class: 'Soups & Stocks'

What tastes better than homemade chicken noodle soup when you're feeling under the weather? To make a great soup, you must first start with a flavorful stock. In this basic soup course, students will not only learn how to create a soup base, layer flavors, and how to make excellent soup for family and friends, but also how homemade stocks can add flavors to your everyday cooking. One 2-hour session is scheduled for Thursday, February 26, from 6:30

to 8:30 p.m. at Barrington High School, and will be taught by award-winning chefs Malinda Coletta and Phil Griffin of Professor Chef. The course fee of \$38 for BCS members and \$45 for non-members includes tuition and food supply fee. For more information call 401/245-0432 or visit [barrcommschool.com](http://barrcommschool.com).

### Executive Director's Dinner at the Norman Bird Sanctuary

Please join NBS Executive Director, Natasha Harrison, and Newport-Film Executive Director, Terri Conners, as they don their chef hats to prepare and serve a delicious dinner in the cozy Studio of NBS founder, Mabel Norman, at 583 Third Beach Road, Middletown; Friday Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. \$55 per person. Please pre-register at [normanbirdsantuary.org](http://normanbirdsantuary.org), or call 401/846-2577 for more information.

### 'Gilded Age' tea at Hotel Viking

Hotel Viking's Gilded Age Tea service, available on Saturdays and Sundays at the Hotel Viking, One Bellevue Ave., Newport, from 2 to 4 p.m. now through February 22, celebrates the fun of Downton Abbey. The Gilded Age Tea includes an assortment of freshly prepared tea sandwiches, assorted scones served with lemon curd, a selection of freshly baked tea breads, chocolate truffles and a glass of Kir Royale. To indulge in the Gilded Age Tea Time, which is \$1795 per person not including tax or gratuity, call 401/848-4824 to make reservations.

### 'Soup's on' dinner

On Saturday, March 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., St. Alexander Church, 221 Main Street, Warren, will be serving five different kinds of homemade soup along with various breads and crackers. Soda and water will be available for purchase along with homemade pas-

See **FACING PAGE**



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**NIBBLES**

From **FACING PAGE**  
try. Adults \$12, Children \$7 (12 and under); tickets must be purchased before the event. Call 401/245-6369.

**Community cooking classes in Dartmouth**

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

**Senior Luncheon**

Join the Little Compton Community Center and enjoy locally catered lunch by some of the finest cooks in Little Compton, who volunteer to prepare delicious meals for senior citizens every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Don't miss this opportunity to share good food with good friends at the Little Compton Community Center. A \$3 donation for the disabled and seniors age 50 and over, or \$6 under age 50 is suggested. Please call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance, 401/635-2400.

**Afternoon tea in Little Compton**

Enjoy Afternoon Tea with Marie at the Little Compton Community Center, Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., with a variety of hot and cold teas and a selection of petite savory and sweet delectables. Proceeds benefit LCCC service programs. By reservation at least 24 hours prior. \$10 per person. 401-635-2400.



A night out paired with farm raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth at Coggeshall Farm.

**Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop**

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways and Hearth Cooking Workshops are continuing all year long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and come spend an evening with us in the candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's receipts from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. A night out paired with farm raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth — it doesn't taste any better than this! Space for this workshop is limited, and reservations are required by calling 401/253-9062 or emailing [info@coggeshallfarm.org](mailto:info@coggeshallfarm.org). Ages 16 and up. \$50 for members; \$60 for non-members.

**HEALTHY EATING**

**A year of shameful wine trends**

BY COURTNEY WALSH

2014 was a busy year wine in the wine world. Looking back, there are several exciting, emerging producers, regions and trends that will enrich the wine industry in the coming years. Yet the year was also rife with a number of not so noteworthy moments. Here, we take a look back at some of the worst wine trends of 2014.

**Wine-lite**

It seems that every year, another monstrosity masquerading as wine is introduced into the market. Last year, it was sugary cola and passion fruit flavored "wine." This year, it's diet.

Earlier this year, New Zealand's historic Brancott Winery introduced Flight Song, a line of low-calorie wines that promise 20 percent less calories than comparable wines. And Brancott's not alone, joining the ranks of Betheny Frankel's Skinny Girl wines, Treasury Wine Estates' the Skinny Vine and Bon Affair's line of diet wine spritzers infused with electrolytes.

Hoping to target women in their 20s-30s, these low-calorie wines are achieved by harvesting the grapes several weeks earlier to limit the ripening of sugar. But by harvesting early, not only is sugar lost, many of the wine's flavor components are as well. Furthermore, as a normal glass of wine generally contains only around 120 calories, are consumers so willing to sacrifice both the taste and quality of a wine to shave off 25 calories? Doubtful.

So let's stop blaming the wine for weight gain. Remember, as Madeline Puckette of Wine Folly says: "Wine doesn't make you fat, but eating a pizza when drunk does."

**Counterfeiting and forgeries**

Perhaps the biggest wine industry scandal of the year was



Courtney Walsh

the large-scale wine counterfeiting scheme propagated by Rudy Kurniawan, a wealthy wine collector from Indonesia. After moving to the United States, Kurniawan began counterfeiting cult, collectable wines to sell to wealthy collectors by pouring mixtures of lower priced wines into empty bottles he got from restaurants and affixing them with forged wine labels. Convicted of fraud, Kurniawan was sentenced to ten years in prison and ordered to repay \$28 million to his victims.

**Champagne turns up the heat**

We all know that sex sells, but this year, some of the wine industry's in-your-face antics got downright dirty.

No stranger to baring it all, Kim Kardashian made headlines again in 2014 for an infamous, scantily clothed pose that featured the star on the cover of Paper Magazine popping a Champagne bottle and pouring the wine into a glass balanced on her derriere.

And Champagne was not content to remain on the "back end"

of things either as this year also witnessed the release of specialty Champagne glasses modeled after model Kate Moss's left breast. Apparently unaware that true champagne drinkers do not drink from coups and operating under the false assumption that the original champagne glasses were modeled after Marie Antoinette's own breasts, London based Restaurant 34 commissioned the glasses, which are sold in the restaurant for the hefty price of \$500 for a pair.

**Stop picking on the little guy!**

2014 was also the year that saw an increase in legislation targeting both wineries and individuals in which the "Davids" of the wine industry fell victim to the Goliath of outdated and overreaching regulations.

The first targeted was Pennsylvania lawyer Arthur Goldman who had his \$160,000 wine collection seized after being accused of violating the state's antiquated liquor laws when he sold wine from his cellar at cost to a small group of friends. While Goldman claims the wine was not intended to be sold on a large scale and was in fact his personal wine collection, the 2,477 bottles are set to be destroyed by the state.

In California, Castro's Westover Winery also suffered under a fine of \$115,000 for its usage of volunteer workers at the winery. The small winery, which was open only eleven hours each week and brought in a mere \$11,000 a year in profits, crumbled under the fine and was forced to close its doors.

*Courtney Walsh, a Southern Californian with East Bay roots, is a certified sommelier and West Coast Editor for Foodable TV, where this article was first published. Read the full article at [foodabletv.com](http://foodabletv.com). Courtney can be reached at [courtney.digitalcoco@gmail.com](mailto:courtney.digitalcoco@gmail.com).*

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**BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):**  
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**BY PHONE:** 401/253-6000 x150

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

**BY FAX:** 401/253-6055

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

**DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication**

## Wednesday

February 18

**Learn about beekeeping**

Find out what it takes to turn pollen into honey including what equipment you will need to get started and where to buy bees. Have your questions ready for our presenter Ed Lafferty, owner of Fruit Hill Apiaries and President of the RI Beekeepers Association. Local honey will be for sale at this event.

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

**WHEN:** 7 p.m.

**COST:** Free

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

**Contra dance at Sandywoods**

Sandywoods hosts a contra dance on the third Wednesday of every month at the beautiful Sandywoods concert hall. All dances are taught and feature live music and experienced callers. Partners not necessary. Beginners and children welcome! The February dance features veteran contra dance caller Tod Whittemore, whose calling career started at community get-togethers and barn dances in the Monadnock Region of New Hampshire in the 1970's. Tod's sense of humor and unique style of calling will persuade even the most reluctant new dancer to join in the fun.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

**WHEN:** 7 to 10 p.m.

**COST:** \$8 adults, \$4 children, \$18 families

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

**'101 Dalmatians' on the big screen**

"101 Dalmatians" (1961, rated G, 79 min.) will be shown on the big screen at the Weaver Library. Bring your own movie snacks.

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

**WHEN:** 6 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** 401/434-2453

## Thursday

February 19

**Murder at the Museum**

The Newport Art Museum and Marley

**SPOTLIGHT**

### RWU President's Distinguished Speakers Series: Lawrence Lessig

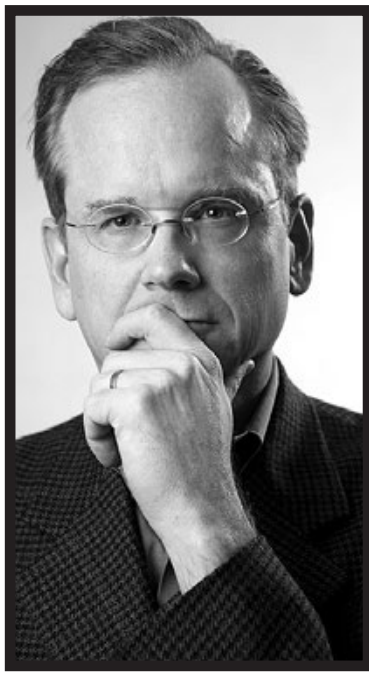
In a conversation titled "Equal Citizens," preeminent scholar, attorney and activist Lawrence Lessig will explore the issue of political funding and its effect on equality in America. Lessig is the Roy L. Furman Professor of Law and Leadership at Harvard Law School, and director of the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University. He is an expert on intellectual property and Internet policy, and a watchdog on government corruption. He's also an acclaimed free thinker and visionary, and one of the more captivating voices in America today.

**WHERE:** Roger Williams University School of Law, Appellate Courtroom, room 283, 10 Metacom Ave., Bristol

**WHEN:** Monday, Feb. 23; 7:30 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** 401/254-3166



**MORE INFO:** Please reserve a spot by calling 401/246-1230 x3028 or email nkowalsick@standrews-ri.org

**Teen movie: 'Dolphin Tale 2'**

Come see "Dolphin Tale 2" at the Riverside Library.

**WHERE:** Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside

**WHEN:** 6 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** 401/433-4877

**Owl box building in Westport**

Join WLCT staff to build nest boxes for one of our local feathered residents: the Screech Owl! Screech Owls are small owls, slightly larger than a soda can, and need cavities in trees for raising their young. It has been found that creating nest boxes may encourage increased numbers of these incredible critters. After creating your owl box, you are welcome to either take the box home, or donate it to WLCT for placement in one of our conservation areas.

**WHERE:** Sylvan Nursery, 1028 Horseneck Road, Westport

**WHEN:** 1 p.m.

**COST:** \$15

**MORE INFO:** To sign up, please call 508/636-9228 or email kristen@westportlandtrust.org with the number of attendees

## Friday

February 20

**Dave Kane returns to Holy Trinity Church**

This Friday, Dave Kane will return to Holy Trinity Church to lead us through a maze of laugh filled interactive comedy, quizzes, contests, prizes, and surprises that will take you back to your childhood parties and remind of the early television game shows.

**SPOTLIGHT**

### Maple sugaring at Coggeshall Farm

This Sunday, maple enthusiasts of all ages can experience maple sugaring firsthand at Coggeshall Farm Museum. "Dress warmly and be prepared to trek through the snow to our maple camp," says Coggeshall Executive Director Cindy Elder. "The campfires will be blazing, and you'll get a hands-on experience with traditional methods used to tap trees, harvest sap and convert it into maple sugar." Visitors will warm up with jonnycakes and maple fudge using syrup harvested from the farm's Norway maples. Costumed interpreters will engage participants in an exploration of the role that maple sugar played in the lives of tenant farmers like those who would have been living at Coggeshall in the late 1700s.



**WHERE:** Coggeshall Farm Museum, 1 Colt Drive, Bristol

**WHEN:** Sunday, Feb. 22; noon to 3 p.m.

**COST:** \$20 for adults, \$15 for children and seniors (children under 4 are free). Coggeshall members receive a \$5 discount on each admission.

**MORE INFO:** Registration is requested; call 401/253-9062 or visit coggeshallfarm.org

**WHERE:** Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton

**WHEN:** Doors open 6:45, showtime 7:70 p.m.

**COST:** \$15/adult, \$12/senior citizen, \$5/teen (13-17). Under 12 free

**MORE INFO:** 401/624-4759

**Friday night showing of 'The Interview'**

If you missed its limited theater release, then come watch the movie the way it was meant to be seen...on our big screen with amazing surround sound. "The Interview" is rated R; was released in 2014; and is 112 minutes in length. It stars Seth Rogan, James Franco, Lizzy Caplan, Randall Park and is directed by Evan Goldberg and Seth Rogan.

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

**WHEN:** 7 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** 401/247-1920

**Opening: 'Collaborators - A Lively Experiment' at Imago**

Imago Foundation for the Arts will present "Collaborators — A Lively Experiment" featuring 12 ceramic artists at Imago Gallery, through March 28. Curated by Imago artist member Rose Esson-Dawson, an opening reception will be held this Friday.

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

**WHEN:** 6 to 8 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**Riley Coyote acoustic bluegrass**

Riley Coyote plays old-time acoustic bluegrass with plenty of foot-stomping energy. They have wowed crowds in Boston, Maine, Rhode Island, Cape Cod, and all around the South Shore of Massachusetts.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

**WHEN:** Friday, Feb. 20; 8 p.m.

**COST:** \$12 advance, \$15 at the door, kids under 12 free

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

## Saturday

February 21

**Murder at the Museum**

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "Till Death Do Us Part", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery, held in the Museum's historic Griswold House.

**WHERE:** Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport

**WHEN:** 7 p.m.

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

**MORE INFO:** www.newportartmuseum.org; 401/324-9436

**'A Myriad of Moths' wild winter talk**

This presentation will highlight the habitat requirements for the four species listed in the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act as well as 20 additional rare or barrier beach affiliated moths documented during this survey.

**WHERE:** Westport Public Library, 408 Old County Road, Westport

**WHEN:** 1 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** Kristen@WestportLandTrust.org

**Lecture on transatlantic slave trade in Bristol**

Linden Place Museum will honor Black History Month with a free lecture on Bristol and the DeWolf Family's involve-

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**Saturday, February 28 9PM**

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# Thursday

February 26

## Introduction to Healing with Crystals

Crystals have long been used in technology from Atlantean times to present-day electronics. Their piezoelectricity gives them the ability to receive, transmit, store and amplify energy. Learn about the crystals' many amazing properties and healing vibrations. Have the opportunity to touch and feel their energy, hear stories of healing, and participate in a guided meditation.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave, Riverside  
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.  
COST: Free

## Sailors' Series lecture at the Whaling Museum

'No Ordinary Being: An introduction to the life and times of W. Starling Burgess' will be presented by renowned author and historian Llewellyn Howland III. A dominant figure in 20th century yacht design and aviation, Burgess's legacy endures today. He designed three triumphant America's Cup defenders, scores of distinctive sail and powerboats, and held patents in many fields. His charm was as legendary as his genius, and his design output was as prodigious as his talent.

WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford  
WHEN: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. lecture.  
COST: Members: \$15 / Non-Members: \$20  
MORE INFO: 508/997-0046 x100; whalingmuseum.org

## Washington and Lee University Singers In Concert

The Washington and Lee University Singers have a long tradition of excellence, dating back to the 19th century, to become one of the top college choral ensembles in the east. As part of their 2015 tour, they will perform a special concert of traditional and contemporary selections from the rich choral repertoire.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, 1 Old Ferry Road  
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

## SPOTLIGHT



## Four Bridges acoustic foursome in Tiverton

Four Bridges plays original, traditional, and contemporary bluegrass, along with unexpected rock covers, alt country tunes, and Americana music.

Four Bridges entertains music lovers of all ages and backgrounds with a great mix of high-energy, foot-stompin' bluegrass and sweet and sorrowful ballads. This local favorite with a loyal following is sure to once again tear up the Sandywoods stage!

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 21; 8 p.m.  
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door, kids under 12 free  
MORE INFO: sandywoodsmusic.com; 401/241-7349

## Up-Close "Creative Conversation" on creativity and collaboration

WHERE: The Vets, One Avenue of the Arts, Providence  
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.  
COST: Tickets start at \$38. A \$78 Premium Ticket package includes a pre-show champagne toast with Glass, select Golden Circle seating, and reserved seating at the February 26 Creative Conversation.  
MORE INFO: first-works.org; 401/421-ARTS

## Reading "Native Son" in the 21 Century

A timely and relevant novel, this panel discussion will juxtapose the plot and characters of Richard Wright's "Native Son" (1940) with recent events involving interracial tensions, justice, and law enforcement in Ferguson, M.O., New York City, and other communities across the country. Moderated by Dr. Robert Eisinger, Dean of the RWU Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences,

WHERE: Roger Williams University, University Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol  
WHEN: 5 p.m.  
MORE INFO: pdq.rwu.edu

## Nature documentary features RI birds

"Epic Journeys", a film by local filmmakers Shawn Carey and Jim Grady tracks the migration of shorebirds in the Western Hemisphere, including Rhode Island. Before the film there will be a bird talk by Dan Berard, Vice President of the Ocean State Bird Club.

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

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## RWU Talking in the Library with Maria Flook

A graduate of RWU's BFA in Creative Writing program and acclaimed author of fiction and nonfiction novels and books of short stories and poetry, Maria Flook will discuss her 2014 novel, "Mothers and Lovers." Author of the New York Times best-selling novel "Invisible Eden: A Story of Love and Murder on Cape Cod," Flook is the distinguished writer-in-residence at Emerson College.

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

## Wednesday February 25

### Potter Pet University: Separation anxiety workshop

Is your dog unable to be left alone? Does he panic, bark and cry, chew on door frames, or destroy things when you leave the house? Come and learn how you can manage your anxious "velcro" dog.

WHERE: Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown  
WHEN: 6 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: Pre-register at 401/846-0592 x120; AnastaciaS@PotterLeague.org

### Kevin Connolly Band in Newport

Writing and performing for over twenty years, Kevin Connolly has carved out his own way of writing American songs and earned a reputation as a passionate performer.

WHERE: Norey's Bar & Grille, 156 Broadway, Newport  
WHEN: 9 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401/847-4971

### Iconic American composer Philip Glass, in Providence

Along with celebrated solo violinist Tim Fain, Glass will perform his own compositions in "An Evening of Chamber Music" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium (The Vets). The following day, Glass will be part of a free, FirstWorks Artist-

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ment in the transatlantic slave trade. Robin Tremblay. Tremblay has researched the slave trade in Rhode Island for many years, amassing large and often times new information, which she has transformed into this fascinating lecture.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol  
WHEN: 10 a.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: Reservations required, 401/253-0390

## Seals, Birds and the History of Prudence Island

Join Audubon for an all-day adventure and explore beautiful Prudence Island. Traverse the island in a passenger van making several stops along the way to look for a variety of birds in protected ponds and coves. We expect to see grebes, eiders, mergansers and much more. In the afternoon, we'll shift gears and seek out our resident harbor seals, often visible close to shore on the island's southern tip.

WHERE: Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Prudence Island  
WHEN: 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
COST: \$10/member adult, \$5/member child; \$15/non-member adult, \$8/non-member child  
MORE INFO: asri.org

## Gyotaku: printing with fish

Try your hand at this traditional Japanese art form! Using ink and rice paper, Japanese fishermen produced accurate and intricate prints of their prized catches. Today, artists use the same technique to print fish on fabric and paper, creating beautiful works of art. Come create your own prints from a variety of fish on a canvas tote bag.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol  
WHEN: 2 to 3:30 p.m.  
COST: \$30/member, \$35/non member  
MORE INFO: asri.org

## Monday February 23

### Wild mushroom hunting in Rhode Island

More and more people are discovering that mushroom hunting is not only easy, but unbelievably fun. It is also safe, if done properly. Right here in the Ocean State, varieties that are safe for beginners can be found in abundance if you know where — and when — to look.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

### A Bill Murray double feature

See the 1993 film "Groundhog Day" at 3 p.m. then return at 6:30 p.m. for Murray's 2014 film "St. Vincent" in which he plays a bawdy, hedonistic war veteran who becomes an unlikely friend and mentor to a young boy who lives next door. Rolling Stone says that there in no one like Bill Murray — come see why.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence  
WHEN: 3 and 6:30 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

## Tuesday February 24

### Novels at Night: a teen book club

We will be discussing The Giver by Lois Lowry (over pizza!). New members welcome.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library 281 County Rd. Barrington  
WHEN: 7 p.m.

# East Bay Real Estate

## MEET DENISE LOISELLE: REALTOR, ANTIQUE DEALER, BREAST CANCER RESEARCH VOLUNTEER

BY JOAN D. WARREN

**D**enise Loiselle is a resident of East Providence and a realtor with Coldwell Banker. She decided to go in to real estate after a successful career in the antique business. Denise is the mother of three grown children and proud grandmother of two grandchildren, Jacqueline, 2 1/2, and Grace, eight months old.

**WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?** "Actually, I had a friend who was an agent, and she encouraged me to make a career change. She made it look easy, and I thought, 'I can do that.' It took a couple of years for me to 'do it,' and I am glad I stuck it out. I've made some great friends, and I can honestly say I learn something new every day."

**WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE?** "I ran my own antique business. I showed at many of the local and regional antique shows for many years and also had a storefront in Barrington."

**WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT?** "I love being an agent (most days). Every

day is a new day in real estate — new challenges, new connections and new accomplishment. Never the same old, same old."  
**BEST DAY OFF:** "My best day off, if there is such a thing, is when I am with my granddaughters, playing peek-a-boo or putting a Minnie Mouse puzzle together over and over again. It's just so simple, but pretty wonderful."

**HOBBIES:** "Having been an antique dealer for many years, collecting has always been a hobby, if not an addiction. I've had many different collections through the years, from clocks to snuff boxes to children's books and so many others. I also enjoy watching documentaries. I'm a loyal fan of PBS."

**WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO HAVE LUNCH?** "Finding time in the day to sit and have lunch can sometimes be the challenge of the day. Not Your Average Joe's is a favorite, I love their waldorf salad."

**WHERE WOULD YOU LIVE IF YOU WEREN'T IN RI?** "I've always been a fan of Florida, even in the summer. I'm partial to the West Coast., Naples is a favorite of

mine. Family and friends will always come to visit you in Florida."



**Denise Loiselle**  
ColdwellBan  
508-801-1909

**VOLUNTEER WORK:** "For several years I have been a volunteer participant in two national research studies involving breast cancer, both researching the cause and cure. I've lost many family and friends to this terrible disease. I hope to see a cure in my lifetime."

**ADVICE TO FIRST-TIME BUYERS:** "Buying your first home can be so overwhelming. The first thing I would tell first-time homebuyers is make sure you have a good buyer's agent who will work in their best interest and guide them through the process. Second is, know where their comfort zone is in regards to a monthly mortgage payment. Third, buy location first, then the house."

**MARKET PREDICTIONS:** "I think the housing market will continue to grow at a slow and steady pace. Thanks to the internet, buyers have so much information at their fingertips that allows them to make an informed decision."

**FAVORITE MUSICIAN:** "Bonnie Raitt, I've been listening to her music since I was a kid. She writes, sings and plays guitar. She is timeless."

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**East Providence:** Lovely updated 3 Bed 2 Bath Colonial with open floor plan of living and dining eat-in-kitchen with a wonderful island features great rec room with bath offers gas heat added surprise is park like yard of patio, playhouse above ground pool. **\$189,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

**RENOVATED & UPDATED**



**Warren:** Extensively renovated/ updated 6 br, 3 ba home. Recent kitchen with granite, baths, gas conversion, 3rd floor heating, insulation throughout & much more! Large 3 car garage w/ ample parking - many possibilities! Huge fenced in yard on corner lot. **\$339,000 Deb Jobin & Co 401-527-7894**

**NEW LISTING**



**Barrington:** FABULOUS WATERFRONT ESTATE has been renovated to meet the modern buyer's needs & wants. Media Room, Wine Cellar & Designer Kitchen. Water Views, Sunsets and Beach Fun! Upscale comfort & sophistication galore! Perfect year round or vacation retreat! **Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

**NEW PRICE**



**East Providence:** Fabulous better than new 4 Bed 2.5 Bath Colonial with amenities of new construction. Open floor plan of living, family room with gas fireplace, granite/ss eat-in-kitchen, dining, mud room, ldr/bss, on 1st, rec room with lav, a/c, sprinklers, alarm, deck, & garage. **\$329,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

**NEW LISTING**



**Rumford:** This stunning high quality home is located in desirable Rumford. Farmers porch, GAS heat, hardwoods, in-law apartment or 1st floor master, granite, high end stainless appliances, central air, large yard, walk to water, fabulous for commuters! Show stopper! **\$579,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

**NEW PRICE**



**Tiverton:** Built in 2007. Waterview! Private MBR balcony. Large, scenic deck off kitchen. 2 car garage. Potential in-law apartment. Granite kitchen floors! Lots of open garage space for car enthusiast! Garden. Updated bottomless sand-filtered septic system. **\$380,000 Candace Breen 401-212-6116**

**NEW LISTING**



**Rumford:** We love bungalows! Enjoy a walk to Reservoir from this one! Bright new appliances kitchen, pretty hardwoods & woodwork, sweet dining room, tiled bath, awesome gardens and classic front porch! MJ Francis elementary and near bike path & bakeries! **\$199,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**

**DELIGHTFUL & UPDATED**



**Rumford:** 3 Bed 2.5 Bath Colonial with much charm features living/tp, dining rm, sliders from eat-in-kitchen and sunny family room to pretty patio, master bed/bath, gleaming hardwoods, rec rm, gas hot water, private fenced yard & 2 car garage. **\$330,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

**MULTI FAMILY**



**East Providence:** Great multifamily! Huge 3 family 2 car garage double lot nice yard 3 bed 2 bed and 1 bed vinyl siding newer windows 6 off street parking spaces zoned commercial hard wired smoke system upgraded electrical & gas in house. **\$234,900 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**

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House of the Week

# Large Westport home faces scenic Devol Pond



This Westport home has four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a pool and deeded water rights.

The property abuts Devol Pond.

The first floor of the home has vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors and a grand marble fireplace.



South Westport is the setting for this modern home with deeded water rights on a private cul-de-sac.

With water views of Devol Pond and 3,334 square feet of living space, this property has it all.

Built in 1992, the large contemporary home offers four bedrooms and three bathrooms. A fabulous deck off the second floor offers pond views that can be appreciated over morning coffee or a late-day cocktail.

The newly updated kitchen features stainless steel appliances, a great

breakfast bar and an eat-in area surrounded by a bay of windows and a vaulted ceiling with skylights. Sliding glass doors to the deck are right off the kitchen.

The kitchen opens to a grand dining area complete with marble fireplace and living room with cathedral ceilings. The master bedroom is located on the first floor and features its own en suite bath. The first floor is complete with a den and laundry room.

Central air conditioning and gas heat make the home comfortable and efficient year-round.

A nice, spacious family room also has a second marble fireplace for cozy evenings in the winter. Hardwood floors in the house add to its beauty.

The property includes an above-

ground pool surrounded by a deck, making it seem like an in-ground pool. A good-sized cabana keeps swimmers comfortable for changing and provides plenty of room for pool supplies.

The property of 1.4 acres is on the shore of Devol Pond and offers pri-

vacy as well as convenience to local beaches. It's just a few miles from the Atlantic Ocean.



**By the Numbers**

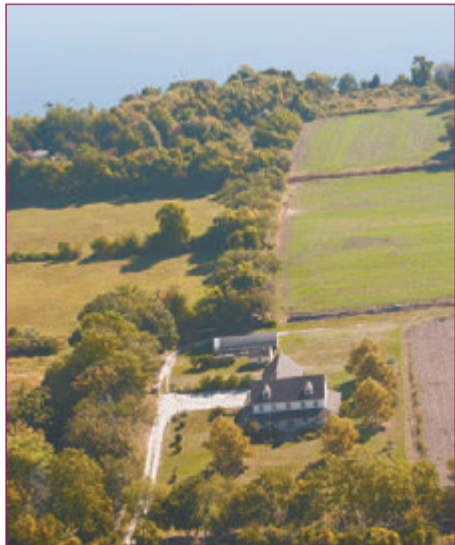
**\$575,000**  
**3,334 sq. ft. living space**  
**60,984 sq. ft. lot**  
**(1.40 acres)**  
**4 bedrooms**  
**3 bathrooms**

**Noemi Cardoso,**  
**William Raveis**  
**Chapman Enstone**  
**508-558-1945**



## TL Holland Real Estate

3948 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners • 401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com • www.tlholland.com



**South Tiverton** - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateet Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,200,000**



**Tiverton** - Busy Main Road location; high visibility. Solid commercial building with loading dock. Many possibilities. **\$169,000**



Beautiful land within historic **Tiverton** Four Corners area; 2.5 acres with 19th Century barn and other outbuildings and stone walls. Many possibilities **\$349,000**



**Tiverton** -Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath ranch home on 1 acre lot in cul-de-sac neighborhood. Close to Tiverton Four Corners. Attached 2 car garage, finished lower level w/ private entrance and separate office space. Ideal for family, single or downsizer. Clean and move in ready. **\$254,000**



**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**



**South Tiverton** - 3 bed Gambrel, 2 bath, wood floors, wood-stove, 60,000 sf lot, 26x36 separate 3 stall, 2 story garage with full loft **\$379,000**



**Little Compton** - Located in Holly Meadow Farms. Lovely Cape featuring 3 bed, 2 bath, plus additional first floor bedroom/office. Updated kitchen and baths, granite and custom milled hardwoods. Attached 2 car garage. Private 2 acre lot. Close to Town Commons and local beaches. **New Price \$450,000**



**Little Compton** - Very secluded Colonial on almost 5 acres. Potential for additional space in walkout basement. Large deck and spacious shed in well landscaped private backyard. **\$599,000**



**Tiverton** - Highland Road neighborhood - Cape with first floor master bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, nice back yard; near library and Fort Barton. **\$229,000**



**Tiverton** - Three bedroom Ranch with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, plus 34x36 barn on 1.3 acres. **\$255,000**



**Tiverton** - Waterfront property on Stafford Pond. Year round or vacation home with expansion possibilities. Open floor plan with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Enclosed sunporch with 180 degree views of the pond. Private yard with dock and seawall. Detached 2 car garage. Ideal for fishing. **\$229,000**

# Real Estate



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS



ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
40 Booth Ave	Rebecca L. Rattey	Donald Aldridge	\$169,900
6 Cushman Ave	FNMA	Ana Dalomba and FNMA	\$1
18 Bicknell Ave	Kevin P. Cabral and Erica J. Cunha	Richard and Cheryl Cordeiro	\$245,000
41 Wellington St	Robert A. Viera	Bruce A. Vierra	\$78,000
445 N Broadway	Carlos M. Cabral and Deborah A. Currascvoza	Mary M. Grace	\$114,000
150 Pavilion Ave	Katie and Jessica Chapman	Raymond King	\$269,000
175 Wampanoag Trl	Mortgage Equity Conversion	Cecilia G. Dauphine and Mortgage Equity Conversion	\$120,000
77 Leonard Ave	Meagan L. Cardoso and Scott A. Aguiar	Jose B. Brazao	\$165,000
74-76 Ingraham St	Adelino and Kimberly Machado	Jonathan Weinstein	\$147,000
20 Mason St	Maria M. Barbosa	Florence A. Teixeira Est. and Carolyn Baluch	\$152,000
732 Willett Ave	732 Willett Ave LLC	Power Test Realty Co LP	\$310,000
66 Grassy Plain Rd	Wesley J. Meyer	John W. and Tracy Grenier-Moakler	\$156,000
Bullocks Point Ave	Imperial Investments Inc	Richard and Karen Couto	\$65,000
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
191 Immokolee Dr	Jon and Carol Fredas	Gordon and Lucille Sinclair	\$60,000
59 Evergreen Dr	Andrew Steeves and Emma Banks	A B and Barbara Douglas	\$295,000
128 Pear St	Jennifer and Nicholas Miller	Joseph and Anne Murphy	\$400,000
36 Mussel Bed Shoal Rd	Robert and Suzanne Hinrichs	John and Denise Meikle	\$847,500
39 Blue Bill Way	Jan T. Majer	Pierre and Anne Duval	\$260,000
E Main Rd	Aquidneck Land T	Saint Mary's Church	\$750,000
11 Wapping Rd	John and Barbara Kirton	Robert J. Kielbasa	\$190,000
12 Wapping Rd	John and Barbara Kirton	Robert J. Kielbasa	\$190,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
21 Walnut St	Ernest N. DiBenedetto	FNMA	\$121,000
75 Topsail Dr #75	Gloria M. White	Linda A. Lacroix	\$479,000
33 Tack Sisson Ter	Michael and Meaghan Napolitano	Derek and Bethany Gomes	\$382,500
Westport32 Cape Bial	Matthew and Sarah Herreid	Caroline T. Beach Est. and Diana B. Batarseh	\$21,125
32 Cape Bial	Matthew and Sarah Herreid	Diana B. Batarseh and Isidora R. Beach	\$63,735
24 Davis Rd	Keith Madruga and Jilian Corbean	Monica Medeiros and Martin Lecchi	\$285,000
Paul Dr	Bernadete Soares and Nicole Almeida	James R. Jacobs	\$20,000
21 Devol Ave	Joseph and Jessica Carvalho	Briggs Landing LLC	\$489,000
15-17 Hobbit HI	Shannon L. Poole	Daniel Quintal and Roger Gamache	\$398,000



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WATERFRONT



**TIVERTON | \$899,000**  
3bd, 2ba | Nanaquacket Waterfront plus 2bd guest house, large yard, geothermal hvac.

WATER VIEWS



**LITTLE COMPTON | \$899,000**  
3bd, 2ba | Colonial (c.1770), restored in 2004, horse property, water views, room for a pool.

CONDO



**PORTSMOUTH | \$549,000**  
3bd, 2.5ba | Upgraded corner unit, Georgia Pine floors, pool, close to stables and beach.

UNDER RENOVATION



**SOUTH TIVERTON | \$425,000**  
3bd, 1ba | Classic beach house, sweeping Fogland waterviews, walk to water.

WATERFRONT



**TIVERTON | \$395,000**  
3bd, 1.5ba | Enjoy water views from almost every room. Potential for direct water access.

NEW PRICE



**TIVERTON | \$329,000**  
3bd, 2ba | Desirable cul-de-sac, peaceful setting, minutes to schools, in-law potential.

NEW LAND LISTING



**LITTLE COMPTON | \$275,000**  
Build your dream home on this 3.91 acre lot, private lane with 2bd septic and well in place.

1st OPEN SAT. 12-2PM



**TIVERTON | \$265,000 | 837 East Road**  
4bd, 2ba | Spacious home, corner lot, partially finished lower level, in-law potential.

Call Renee to schedule a showing today at 401.649.1915

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# Real Estate



**EAST PROVIDENCE** Stone walls surround this stately Rumford home with 9ft ceilings and architectural period details throughout. Complete survey shows current lot has potential to be subdivided. Don't miss this unique investment opportunity with lots of potential!! **\$445,000**



**BARRINGTON** Charming 4-Bedroom split level home has been meticulously cared for. Sunny spaces w/ sparkling hardwoods, moldings, & loads of character. Family room opens to newly-landscaped backyard & terrace. New doors & windows, garage door, fresh paint, & more. Must see! **\$389,000**



**BARRINGTON** A classic colonial in elegant neighborhood features updated open floor plan accented by bright over sized windows, in-laid hardwood floors, crown moldings, tall ceilings. Generous bedrooms and fantastic master suite. Large fenced yard and patio. **\$679,000**



**BARRINGTON** Premier waterfront 7+ acres on Smith's Cove! Property features elegant home w/ updated kitchen and baths, 1st floor master suite, hardwoods and more. Full attic with room for internal expansion! Town approved 2 lot subdivision. Dock and mooring. **\$2,695,000**

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## Open Houses This Week...



ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
<b>BARRINGTON</b>									
425 Sowams Road	Sunday, Feb. 22	1-2:30 pm	Cape	4	2	\$319,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>									
72 Orlo Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 22	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	3	1	\$167,000	Century 21 Topsail Realty	Patty Hunt	401-263-8700
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>									
129 Ferry Landing Circle	Sunday, Feb. 22	11:30 am-1 pm	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$439,000	Residential Properties	Christina Ardente	401-245-9600
Athena Terr.	Sunday, Feb. 22	12-2 pm	Other	4	3.5	\$679,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Dina Karousos	401-451-6461
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
837 East Road	Saturday, Feb. 21	12-2 pm	Raised Ranch	4	2	\$265,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967



Renee M. Welchman REALTOR, CPA  
Sales Associate, Mega Agent Owner

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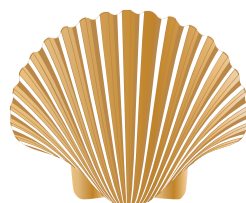
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# Real Estate

## Homes For Sale

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**EAST PROVIDENCE:** 411-413 Warren Ave - Huge 3 family 2 car garage double lot. 6 off street parking spaces zoned commercial & hard wired smoke system. \$234,900 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847

**EAST SIDE OF Prov:** 80 Clarendon Ave Historic Leonard Levin House designed by local designer/architect Domenic Thomas Russillo. Blackstone Boulevard \$2,750,000 Candace Breen 401-212-6116

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

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**TIVERTON:** : 10 Norman Dr -1-level living on the corner of a pastoral country cul-de-sac. Sparkling kitchen, sunroom, multi-level deck, big 2 car garage & large yard. \$289,000 Deb Jobin & Co. 401-527-7894

## Land For Sale

**BRISTOL:** 3 buildable lots 20,350sq.ft., sold as one parcel downtown. Town sewer, water, electric, elevation cert, survey. Sandra Andrade 401-486-2629, William Raveis Realty

## Home Repair Loans

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## Apartment Rental

**BARRINGTON:** 263 Maple Avenue. 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bed, no pets, \$850/mo no utilities 401-245-6300 M-F 9am-3pm

**BRISTOL/WARREN:** 1, 2, and 3 bed, include appliances, range \$600-\$1500. No pets. Call for specifics 401-253-9277

**BRISTOL:** 213 Franklin Street. 2nd fl: 2 bed, 1 ba, \$800. w/d hook up, gas heat, Available now! 401-265-1782

**BRISTOL:** LARGE 2 bdrm, \$800 includes heat and water, small pets ok, off street parking 401-247-2530.

**BRISTOL:** LARGE 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Off street, Heat incl. new windows/nice \$975 Sec req. small pets ok 401-247-2530.

**BRISTOL:** 5 bed Townhouse, 2.5 ba, appl, garages, Avail 6/1 students welcome \$2500/mo Francis Realty 401-253-9696

**BRISTOL:** 1 bed, off street parking, \$550/mo - \$650/mo Call 401-529-7441

**BRISTOL:** 2 bed, 2nd floor, \$800 + utilities. 401-952-8420

**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:** Convenient 1st floor, 4 room 2 bed, on bus line, large yard, sec 8 ok, \$800 401-433-1782

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**East Providence - Kent Heights!!** 4Br., 2 bath, Dormered Cape!! Roof, siding, kitchen, boiler & electric done in 2003 HW's, Tile, Needs some work but well worth it **\$169,900**



**East Providence - Kent Heights!!** 1 owner, 3Br., 2bath, Ranch, FR/FP, Hw's, Tile, central air, breezeway, garage, Rec/Room/Bar, young boiler, upgraded electric, siding, replacement windows, sprinklers, sliders, deck, 7000+ SF lot **\$209,900**



**East Providence - Brightbridge!!** 1 Owner 3 Br Ranch, HW'S, Young gas boiler/ HW Tank, upgraded electric, corner lot. Needs some work but well worth it **\$149,900**

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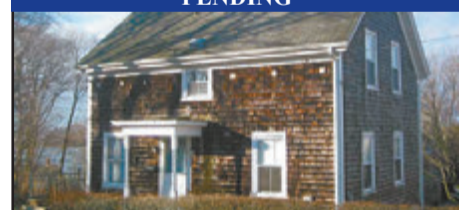
25 Arrowhead Drive, Tiverton  
Offered at \$510,000

PENDING



8 Plantation Drive, Tiverton  
Offered at \$369,900

PENDING



77 Summit Avenue, Tiverton  
Offered at \$199,000

PENDING



60 Charles Drive, Tiverton  
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**BARRINGTON**

**FOR RENT:** Adorable 3 bedroom colonial featuring large eat-in kitchen, hardwoods throughout, period details and high ceilings. Nice fenced yard & driveway leads to private neighborhood close to water, marina & bike path.  
**\$1800/ month Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403**



**EAST PROVIDENCE**

Beautiful bungalow that offers abundant charm and character. Updates throughout including windows, roof, furnace and paint. Large yard offers patio, pool and hot tub. Ready for you to move in. Call today!  
**\$189,000 Tim Devol (401) 339-1662**



**BARRINGTON**

Spacious 5 bedroom cape with many updates! Hardwood floors, central air, two story living room, newer heating system, windows, kitchen and more! Freshly painted, cathedral ceilings, large lot with fenced yard and walk-out basement.  
**\$379,000 Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403**



**BARRINGTON**

Well cared for 3 bedroom Cape with many updates. Hardwoods throughout with new kitchen, roof, windows and central air. House sits on over an acre of land with a stone patio and large mud room. Directly across street from RISD Tillinghast Estate.  
**\$475,000 Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403**



**EAST PROVIDENCE**

Custom built 4 bedroom raised ranch boasts eat-in kitchen open to dining & living rooms. Generous bedrooms with 2 full baths. Freshly painted exterior, new roof, gas water heater, newer mechanicals and A/C. Lot is over 1/2 acre of landscaped yard w/ deck, walk-out to patio and garage. Has it all! **\$299,900 Cidalia Barboza (401) 965-8714**



**WARREN**

Move right into this lovely 4 bedroom home featuring open living space, updated granite & stainless kitchen and 2 full baths. Hardwood floors and central air. Lower level would make great in-law space.  
**\$335,000 Denise Loiselle (401) 529-6917**

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**Real Estate**

**Apartment Rental**

**LITTLE COMPTON:** 1 or 2 people only, 2 bed, \$1100 includes heat, rentals littlecompton.com Apt #3 401-831-7360

**TIVERTON:** 1 bed, 1st, new floors, new windows, garage, walk in closet, appliances, NO DOGS/SMOKE, cat ok \$750 no util. 401-489-2700.

**WARREN:** 2-3 bedroom . Features Appliances, Parking and Laundry. \$1100-\$1200 p/month TAP (401) 595-8368.

**WARREN:** large 3 bedroom townhouse apt. Appliances, w/d hook up, yard, parking, no pets, \$1050 401-253-1395

**Homes For Rent**

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR LEASE, \$925 /MONTH**

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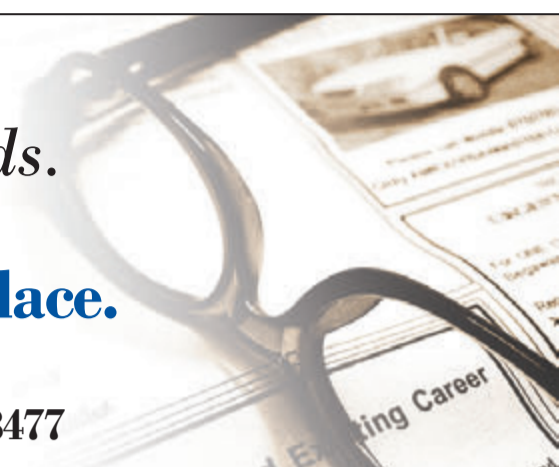
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Loan rates based on \$100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing 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.

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# East Bay Jobs

## East Bay recovering, but lags behind state in creating jobs

*So far, East Bay is slower to recover from Recession losses; new jobs are likely in health care and social services*

By Joe Hutnak

The East Bay region has partially followed the state trend in recovering jobs lost in the so-called Great Recession that gripped the country from 2006 through 2009, according to the Rhode Island Department of Labor and Training.

"We seem to have bottomed out in 2011," explained Donna Murray, assistant director of the DLT's Labor Market Information Division. "In the East Bay, just as recessions behave differently in different states, it could be the same thing for areas of the same state."

Towns in the East Bay Newspapers circulation area — East Providence, Barrington, Bristol, Warren, Portsmouth, Tiverton and Little Compton — lost a combined 2,734 jobs during the recession, or about 6.5 percent of total employment, according to data provided by Ms. Murray.

Only 32 of those losses were in the service sector, which includes arts and entertainment and accommodations and food service — two areas dependent on tourism. The biggest loss, 2,706 jobs, was in the goods-producing sector, including manufacturing and construction, among others.

### Some gains, but area still lags

From 2010 to 2013, the service sector has added back some jobs after a slight drop, while the goods sector is still going through a rough patch, showing uneven growth over the same period.

Compared with the rest of the state, the East Bay area has not recovered as quickly in the service sector, while the goods sector has generally followed the state trend of shedding jobs through 2011 and adding some back in '12 and '13.

Ms. Murray explained that the 329 jobs added in the service sector from 2011 to 2013 represent a 1 percent growth. Within that number are about 400

jobs added in leisure, with other areas losing jobs. Statewide, the service sector added about 62,000 jobs between 2010 and 2011, with smaller gains each year after that.

In both cases, the number of local jobs is still lagging behind post-recession levels.

The East Bay towns surveyed "are still continuing to lose jobs since 2009 — it's small numbers, but employment is down about 1 percent," Ms Murray explained. "We're not seeing a rebound in terms of total jobs."

Part of this trend could be explained by changes in population among the towns surveyed. According to estimates published in the Rhode Island Employment Trends and Workforce Issues report published by DLT in December, 2014, Bristol County lost 1.3 percent of its population from the 2010 census through 2013 [with Bristol listed with the second-biggest loss, 2.5 percent], while East Providence, Tiverton and Little Compton added a small number and Portsmouth stayed roughly the same. Newport had the biggest loss in population — 2.6 percent — which could also have had an impact on employment in the surrounding area.

### Future growth expected

The same report notes that the state is projected to add about 51,000 jobs through 2022, with most of that growth in the service sector.

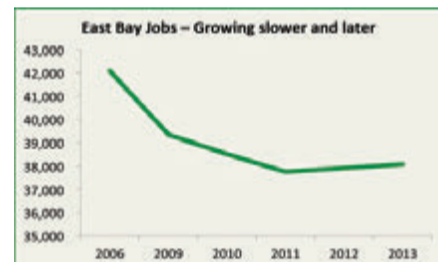
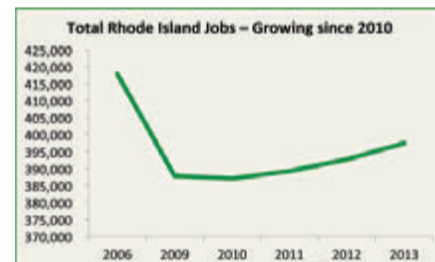
Health care and social assistance — which make up about 20 percent of the jobs in the towns surveyed, according to Ms. Murray — represent the highest potential growth areas.

Tourism-related jobs in the area may also see a rebound, said DLT Chief Public Affairs Officer Michael Healey, since recent monthly job numbers are showing improvement — from July through December, the sector added 1,600 jobs in accommodation and food services, he noted.

"It's not causation, but it may be correlation," Mr. Healey explained. "We think the increase shows that people have more discretionary income, and they're spending it."

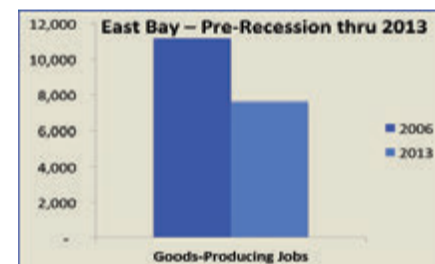


WaterRower (above) is adding capacity and jobs in Warren, which is welcome news in the East Bay, where manufacturing jobs are far behind their pre-recession levels.

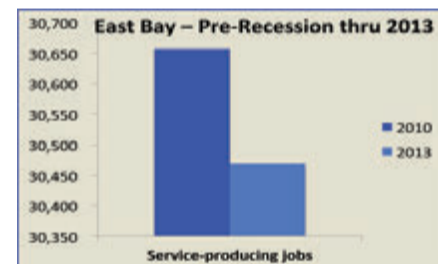


Since losing about 30,000 jobs during the Recession from 2006 to 2009, Rhode Island has made recoveries, gaining back more than 10,000 of those jobs lost.

In the East Bay, the recession lasted longer — the region was still losing jobs through 2010, while the rest of Rhode Island was already recovering — but there were small gains the next three years.



Despite a mild recovery, the East Bay has still lost 32% of its goods-producing jobs since 2006.



The losses were fewer, and the recovery better, in the service-producing sector in the East Bay. The region has gained back all but 1.5% of the jobs lost.

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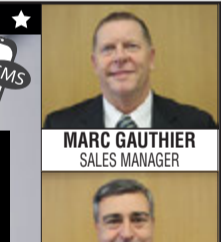


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