

Firefighters give their all



Defiant Hydes defeats Defiance in water battle upset

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In the annual contest between Bristol's four volunteer fire companies, members of the Defiance, Dreadnaught, Ever-Ready and Hydraulion Fire Companies met for battle on the field in front of Guiteras School on Sunday, June 29, with Hydes dethroning frequent champion Defiance.

While the Bristol Firemen's Field Day is broken down into two categories, the dry

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ABOVE: The Hydraulion water battle team Alex Lunter, (left) Wilson Luther (right), Adam Medeiros and Justin Aubin (both blocked) battle the Defiance team during the water battle. TOP LEFT: Adam Cabral of the Defiance Company laments his team's loss in the battle.

Bristol celebration hinges on weather

Cold front, Tropical Storm Arthur could wreak havoc on Bristol's 4th of July

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For those coming to Bristol for the annual Fourth of July parade on Friday, the best advice is to bring rain gear.

"More than likely we're going to march in the rain," said Bristol Fire Chief Robert Martin.

A parade cancellation due to weather for the first time in 229 years would be difficult to swallow. Barring any endangerment to the safety of the participants and the viewers — which will be determined by Chief Martin, Police Chief Josue Canario and Town Administrator Antonio

Teixeira — the parade would go on.

But the fireworks show scheduled for Thursday night is a little more in question.

"If there's wind or rain, we'll push it to Friday. If it can't go Friday, there'll be no fireworks," Chief Martin said, noting the permit the town received to shoot the fireworks is only good through Friday.

That decision won't be made until Thursday evening at "game time," Chief

Martin said.

While the rain could put a damper on the Fourth festivities, General Chairman Ray Lavey isn't ready to hit the panic button on the weather.

He's been checking the forecasts released by NOAA and the National Weather Service, and is hopeful that the

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Bon voyage Flamili

Bristol family sets off on a transatlantic journey together

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Counting down the days

The big day arrives tomorrow; but, a few events are taking place today, and the carnival remains open until Saturday.

Summer Music Preview

The 25th "Summer Music Preview," the annual drum and bugle corps competition, is on Thursday, July 3, at 6 p.m., rain or shine, at the Mt. Hope High School's Dietz Field, Chestnut Street.

Lawn seating is \$10 each. Gates open at 4 p.m.; tickets are at the gate beginning at 3. The show goes on rain or shine. Only lightning will put a stop to it. Fans with lawn seats are welcome to bring blankets and coolers; security will inspect all coolers and bags.

The final concert

The free concerts at Independence Park on Thames Street conclude tonight, July 3, with Kelly Caton at 6:30 p.m. and Detroit Breakdown at 7:45.

Fireworks on July 3

The annual fireworks display will be shot off over Bristol Harbor

tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Independence Day

The big day kicks off with the ringing of church bells at 6 a.m. on Friday, July 4.

Patriotic exercises are at 8:30 a.m. in front of Colt Memorial School on Hope Street. The speaker is Maj. Gen. Kevin R. McBride, adjutant general for the State of Rhode Island.

The annual Military, Civic and Firemen's Parade will step off at 10:30 a.m. from the corner of Hope and Chestnut streets. It travels south on Hope Street and then north on High Street to the reviewing stand near the town common.

Carnival on the Common

The Fourth of July Carnival is open on the Town Common daily through July 5. The midway has free admission, rides, food and games. Ride specials are \$2 a ticket (one ticket per ride) from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 4, and \$25 (ride opening to closing) on Saturday, July 5.

Your guide for a safe, enjoyable 4th

Tens of thousands of people have been flooding into Bristol and will be lining Hope and High streets Friday morning for the annual Bristol 4th of July Parade.

With so many people in town, the Bristol 4th of July Committee has issued some guidelines and tips to help visitors and residents alike stay safe and enjoy the show, and the festivities to go off without a hitch.

Tips for an enjoyable parade:

- Bring cold drinks (non-alcoholic), hats and sunscreen.
- Leave pets at home.
- A viewing section for people with disabilities is available at the corner of Hope and Court streets.
- Emergency medical crews will be stationed along the parade route for any medical issues.
- Bleacher seats across from the review stand on High Street are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Rules and regulations for the 4th:

- Blankets and chairs may not be set up along the parade route before 5 a.m. Friday, July 4. Anything set up before that time will be confiscated.
- No overnight camping is allowed.

■ Viewing areas along the parade route may not be roped off or blocked in any way.

■ Alcohol is prohibited along the parade route.

■ Fireworks, poppers, water guns or any kind of projectile is prohibited.

■ Bicycles, skateboards and roller skates are prohibited along the parade route.

■ Soliciting along the parade route is not allowed without a license from the 4th of July Committee.

Parade parking

Lots are available to the public at the corner of Hope Street and Gooding Avenue. Once they are full, drivers must find parking wherever they can. The best advice is to get to town early and find parking in the streets. Just be sure to note areas marked for no parking and avoid blocking driveways in residential neighborhoods. Hope and High streets are off limits to parking beginning Thursday night, July 3. Mt. Hope High School parking lot is reserved for parade participants.

Street closings

Streets around the parade route will be closed beginning at 8 a.m. Friday, including Hope and High streets and Poppasquash Road. Chestnut Street, Naomi Street and Sherry Avenue will close at 7 a.m.

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The Fourth of July in Bristol is a Ball

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To many in Bristol, part of the festivities around the 4th of July includes firing up the grill for a backyard cookout. But for nearly 300 partygoers, the barbecue was put on hold on Saturday night, giving way to the annual Fourth of July Ball, a tradition that adds elegance to Bristol's Fourth of July celebration.

The grounds of the Sisters of St. Dorothy's on Monkey Wrench Lane, overlooking the bay, provided the perfect backdrop for cocktails, appetizers and a gourmet meal on June 28.

It was also an opportunity for this year's Chief Marshal David Barboza, to introduce his chiefs-of-staff and Miss and Little Miss Fourth of July.

Mr. Barboza warmly greeted those in attendance, appreciative of the honor that was bestowed on him by being asked to lead the parade in Bristol's 229th celebration of America's independence.

Although he has taken part in the festivities throughout his life, Mr. Barboza was unprepared for the reality of the position.

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CHIEF MARSHAL
DAVID BARBOZA

ride," he said.

Mr. Barboza would welcome a second round of guests on Sunday at the chief marshal's reception.

The 275 people in attendance paid \$100 each to attend the formal affair, including many local business owners, town and state officials, and those who simply enjoy all the 4th of July has to offer.

For Wendy MacDonough, this was her fifth year as chairwoman for the event. She said she was thankful for the perfect weather, the picturesque setting and the turnout for the event.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's a lot of work," she said of the coordination of the ball (she's always on the lookout for new people to volunteer).



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Ken Boyer and Eric Leffingwell dressed to the nines for the Bristol 4th of July Ball Saturday.

The event helps raise money for all of the Fourth of July festivities that take place through June and July. And, like other events of this magnitude, preparations for next year's ball were under way before dinner was served at this year's ball.

"It will be at Blithewold on Friday, June 26 (2015)," Ms. MacDonough said.



Michael Redman and wife, Sarah



Keith Medeiros and wife Sarah



From left, Eric Leffingwell, wife, Jodi, Matt Moya, Ali Skavenski, Kaitlyn MacDonough and Ken Boyer.

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Bristol prepped for 'mass casualty'

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Going into the Fourth of July celebration, police, fire and rescue personnel have to consider the "what ifs" as up to 200,000 visitors descend on a town equipped to handle the needs of its 23,000 residents.

Borrowing a line often used by Chief of Police Josue Canario, Fire Chief Robert Martin summed it up.

"You hope for the best and prepare for the worst," he said.

Even before the chief marshal cuts the ribbon to begin the 229th Bristol Fourth of July parade, Chief Martin, according to public safety protocol, declares the town to be in a state of mass casualty "right out of the gate."

But in the terms of public safety, mass casualty doesn't refer to an incident, such as the bombing that occurred at the Boston Marathon. It refers to the town's public safety resources being outnumbered by the potential number of calls that could come in at any one time.

"Bristol is declared a mass casualty because of the influx of people," Chief Martin said.

At 7 a.m., when that declaration is made by Chief Martin, surrounding towns and the Rhode Island Department of Health are also on alert in the event that an incident or an

unusually large number of calls come in.

In such an event, Portsmouth becomes radio control for Bristol and would coordinate mutual aid from outlying communities, dispatching rescues five at a time into Bristol, as needed.

Under the mass casualty protocol, rescue personnel are also prepared to administer medical assistance along the parade route.

Four medical stations are strategically placed along the route, with others on bicycles monitoring the crowd. At fire headquarters on Annawamscutt Avenue, a Mobile Army Surgical Headquarters (MASH) is set up by the state's Disaster Management Assistance team. There, doctors and nurses will tend to more serious needs than bumps and bruises.

While the majority of lesser injuries — falls, cuts, scrapes — will be treated on site along the parade route, victims with high priority medical needs such as heart attack, stroke, pregnancy and others will be taken by ambulance to the hospital.

In recent years, Chief Martin said that his department treated "60 patients within the three hour period" during a parade.

"The first call was 'I'm pregnant and having a baby at Hope and Chestnut Street,'" he said.

In the event that the two main

arteries, Hope Street and Metacom Avenue, are impassible, there is a contingency plan to utilize the Narragansett Bay Marine Task Force for emergencies.

In an effort to make the Fourth of July fun and safe for all, the Bristol police and fire departments will be out in force to assist and prevent any unfortunate events from occurring.

The fire department will have more than 100 of its personnel on duty. Additional manpower from local, state and federal agencies will be sworn in by Town Clerk Louis Cirillo on Friday morning to join the 100-member police force for the day. They will be dispersed to obvious — and not so obvious — locations throughout town.

"It's a challenging day. Our intensity is higher the past couple of years," Chief Martin said. "We always start out hoping for nothing. We are prepared for everything."

One protocol to note, said Chief Martin, is that if ever there was an incident or crisis along the parade route, the marchers, floats and marching bands, as well as any pedestrians will be ushered immediately to the right-hand side of the road.

"Stop playing your horn and move over," Chief Martin said. "The left side is mine."

'Visible' cops help ensure family fun on the 4th

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Bristol Police officers will be out in force Friday lining the streets and patrolling the parade route to help ensure a fun, family-friendly atmosphere.

That is hardly ever a problem on parade day, according to Deputy Chief Steven Contente, as parade goers want only to enjoy themselves with their families. Almost exclusively, the revelers cooperate with police and each other to create a fun, peaceful environment.

"Last year, we did have some arrests for disorderly and fighting, but that was after-hours the night before," Deputy Chief Contente said. "I don't recall any arrests during the parade."

Just to make sure, more than 100 officers will be lining High and Hope streets, making themselves visible along the entire parade route. Officers will also be patrolling on bicycles and keying in on potential trouble spots.

"If there's a rowdy area, we'll post officers nearby," he said. "We try our best to keep it a family event."

To that end, alcohol is banned along the entire parade route, as it is on all public streets. Fireworks are also off-limits, as are poppers, water guns and any projectiles. Dogs are not allowed anywhere along the parade route.

Deputy Chief Contente advises all parade goers to take care of their own personal safety and

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DEPUTY CHIEF
STEVEN CONTENTE

comfort, and alert the nearest officer or call 911 if they see anything suspicious.

The department has also asked residents to download VizSAFE, a global social media network dedicated to community safety. The app, downloadable for iPhones and Android phones, allows residents to take part in public safety by capturing and sending photos or videos of crime or any emergency situation directly to emergency responders.

After the parade, the mass exodus from town begins. To help expedite the traffic, extra north-bound lanes will be open on Metacom Avenue from Bayview Avenue to the Warren town line. Traffic officers will be on hand to relieve traffic congestion as quickly as possible.

As for the potential of Hurricane Arthur disrupting the celebration that has taken place for 228 consecutive years, Deputy Chief Contente isn't too concerned, noting they've marched in bad weather before.

"People have a real sense of patriotism. They'll be there," he said. "We hope to have a good day and keep the tradition alive."

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Couple pedals across country for Fourth and 50th

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They may not have traveled the longest distance by miles to get to the Bristol Fourth of July parade, but the journey that brought Bristol native John St. Angelo and his wife Rosemary to Bristol may have been the longest traveled in number of days.

On Saturday, June 28, after leaving their home in Kansas City, Missouri, on May 20, the couple pedaled their touring bicycles into Bristol — completing a 1,860 mile journey that took 41 days.

“We planned for 44 days,” Mr. St. Angelo said.

For the St. Angelo's, the bicycling trip was one of many they've made over the years, though this was the longest ride to date.

The couple has toured various countries, including Portugal and the Netherlands, as well as the United States, pedaling Hawaii and making the 1,400-mile Pacific Coast Highway trek.

So when the invitation came for Mr. St. Angelo's 50th high school reunion, he immediately saw it as an opportunity for the couple's next adventure.

Physical preparation was minimal for the pair who view bicycling as their “principal hobby.” Each bike held saddlebags for the couple's basic supplies — rain gear, bike clothes, t-shirts, tools, toiletries and snacks.

Keeping a pace of 40 to 70 miles each day made the journey pleasant, as did the minimal number of flat tires they repaired (three).

“You gradually get fit and recover as you go,” Mr. St. Angelo said, of the unhurried pace. “The biggest challenge was route planning. Finding the safest roads to



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Bristol native John St. Angelo and wife Rosemary undoubtedly win the prize for longest time traveled to the 4th of July celebration this year, having biked 1,860 miles over 41 days from Kansas City, Missouri.

travel.”

Using on-line mapping programs, the couple utilized a series of bike paths, trails and secondary roads to avoid traffic and enjoy a more scenic route. They used a GPS mounted to Mr. St. Angelo's handlebars to ensure they were heading in the right direction, and used a solar powered charger to keep the device operating.

The next greatest challenge was to ensure comfort on a bicycle for so long. “You learn a lot about different bikes,” Mrs. St. Angelo said

of the style they chose for the journey.

Still, said Mr. St. Angelo, the body just isn't built for prolonged time in the saddle.

“You make adjustments to the bike and to your clothes. It can get uncomfortable,” he said.

Unlike other bicyclists they met

along the way, the St. Angelos opted for hotels rather than campsites for the night — or as Mrs. St. Angelo calls it, “credit card camping.”

Each night they would document their day's travels on a website (www.crazyguyonabike.com/doc/50reunionbiketour) and keep in

touch with their children. Their only stop was in Cleveland, Ohio, where they took a day to rest and visit the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Along the road they met other cyclists, many of whom are riding for a cause.

“We're not riding for a cause. We're riding to get to the reunion,” Mr. St. Angelo said.

The sense of ease that the flat landscape of the Midwest lulled the bicyclists into took a turn as they reached Massachusetts. “Going through the Berkshires, that was most unpleasant,” Mr. St. Angelo said.

But even that hilly terrain was pleasant compared to the condition of the roads they encountered once they reached Rhode Island.

“The roads are crumbling, there's a small shoulder,” he said of their experience as they entered northwestern Rhode Island from Connecticut.

Once in Rhode Island, the couple did what true Bristolians would this time of year, mounting an American flag to each of their bikes for the final leg of their journey.

“We have a special affection for this place,” Mr. St. Angelo said of Bristol. “If there's a reunion with my classmates, I wouldn't miss it. I love this place.”

After the Class of 1964 holds its reunion, the St. Angelo's will begin their journey back to Missouri, which will take a bit less time.

“We'll ship the bikes and fly back,” he said.

Summer Reading

The Bristol Warren Education Foundation has awarded \$52,710 in funding for the 2014-15 school year.

The funds will support 27 grants that impact students in each of the Bristol Warren Regional School District's schools.

This year's grant funding represents BWEF's largest single-year award in its seven-year history and brings its total funding to more than \$230,000.

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Patriotic Address - July 4, 1809

Rev. Henry Wight, pastor of Bristol's First Congregational Church and a Revolutionary War veteran, delivered more than 40 Patriotic Addresses during Bristol's 4th of July celebration. In his 25th address in 1809, Rev. Wight recalls the British attacks on Bristol and foreshadows the coming British invasion that sparked the War of 1812.

My Friends and fellow Citizens, whom I have the honor to Address on this Auspicious occasion, be assured it would have given me greater satisfaction to have been a silent hearer than your Speaker this day. But at the request of my Brothers in Arms I have been persuaded a lifetime to step forward on this Anniversary, and attempt to enliven your minds with the true object of our present meeting together.

Our forefathers, in the year 1620 planted the Colony of Plymouth for the love of freedom from Europe. Their ardent desire to secure for themselves and their children the peaceable enjoyment of Civil and Religious freedom induced them to encounter danger and toils and with the God of Heaven they were able to establish a noble example of Puritanism and a faith in the blessing of Liberty to their Posterity.

You here today will remember the Unanimity, the Zeal, the Patriot fervor that ran through all ranks, ages and people. One sentiment, one interest, one noble impulse to be free or die, inflamed the whole body of people from Maine to Georgia. You may recollect the various feelings of their mind, of the time of Defeats and/or Victories which attended our little Army.

But kind heaven spared you from the poignant stroke which to some

followed the American Revolution. The sad tale of a tender father, an affectionate brother, or a beloved son who fell in the field of battle fighting for the liberties of his country. Other trials were referred for you.

The Storm did not pass you unnoticed. On that gloomy day in 1775 several British Officers, under Capt. Wallis, assailed this defenseless Town. On a stormy night while the People were groaning under mortal threat, they were forced to flee from their houses to save their wives, children and their friends from the threatening destruction. In this flight my notable predecessor yielded up his mortal life.

Again on May 1778 you were attacked by a band of the enemy, causing you to lament your houses, reduced to ashes, and many of your friends taken captive, and at the point of the bayonet, driven like helpless sheep to a loathsome prison.

But I must forbear.

Let the brighter scenes that succeeded these sad catastrophes, not the memory of these last afflictions give relief to your troubled minds.

The Lord of Hosts gave us a Washington to lead our infant Army and raised up noble men to assist him in the Cabinet and in the field.

They fought, they bled and many of them died to give us the Liberty which we have long enjoyed. These United exertions, Under God (and with the Assistance of France) found for the U.S. a memorable peace with Great Britain, by which a vast territory was claimed and all the rights we had contended for were deemed to us.

From that time the US of America took its place with the Civilized Nations of the World. And for 25 years, with the Blessing of Heaven, this country made the greatest

progress in Temporal Prosperity of any Nation recorded in the History of Mankind.

Altho' a Just Providence through the belligerent powers of Europe, has of late frowned upon our Trade, and in a great measure prevented our National Intentions with other Nations: yet at present our prospect of having these Arbitrary Objections to our Lawful Commerce removed, begins to brighten: and we ardently hope that the time is not far distant when the merchant ships of our citizens will be permitted, without molestation, peaceably to visit and trade with every Industrious nation, whose territory borders upon any branch of the vast extended ocean...

Should the Nations of Europe choose to combine against us, we should have but little to fear so long as we are free: Their ambitions directed against a band of true Patriots would crumble to pieces like a sand rope. The free and Disciplined love of America would be as Terrible to their people as the Grecian Phalanx was to the Eastern Nations, in Ancient Times.

Our Prosperity under a free Elective Government has astonished the Nations of Europe. Strangers who have traveled to the U.S. have said, this Nation has untold bounty.

This Town has been highly favored since the year 1785. In this Town real estate has doubled. And I believe the mental Capital two-fold, and the Advance of Mercantile Interest two-fold. I presume this has been nearly in this proportion thro' the U.S. of A.

To the honor of Rhode Island, it influenced the other 12 colonies to be an example of freedom. Her economical Arts rival her sister states. And we also notice the rapid progress that Arts and Sciences are making in the other States of our Union.

Great things have been done, by turnpike, canals, bridges and post office, to facilitate the communication of our Interests and the seal of our Liberty. Yea the finer Arts are progressing and seen to rival the Nations of Europe.

Gentlemen, Officers and Soldiers of the Independent camp and Officers of the militia: As This is your day to appear in warlike habits, we honor you for your great accomplishment of military tactics and victory.

We praise you for the Order, harmony and mutual confidence that influences all your grades, Remember Washington, the Great and Good soldier! Let his example in the field and in life be your pattern. Your country relies on your Patriotism and Fidelity. Should Providence call you to assail another Invading Army – should this be your lot, may his word be your Guide, his power your shield, his beliefs your defense, and God Almighty your future portion.

May this Birth Day of our Independence be kept by all the people of the U.S. – to the glory of our Almighty Benefactor, who with our CONSTITUTION gives us so many blessings to enjoy in peace.

May Unity, love and Patriotism pervade all manner of Citizens.

While we rejoice on this pleasing occasion, while we live and breathe, may all hear our Noble story, that we may transmit the memorial of this day to our children and they in turn to the latest generation.

And, may the freedom of America be a blessing to all the nations of the world, and may we be united under Holy God and our Constitution so that our mutual happiness may forever be secured."

Transcription by Rev. Daniel B. Randall, 26th Senior Pastor of First Congregational Church in Bristol.



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Bristol Fourth of July Preview

Concerts have played to a 'packed house'



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Heather Place boogies to Johnny Cash's Folsom Prison Blues covered by the Becky Chace Band during the Fourth of July Concert Series on Monday night.



Becky Chace (right) and Brian Minisce of the Becky Chace Band play "Black Cat" during the concert on Monday night.




From left, Nicky Estrella, her husband, Lenny, and daughter, Regan, 7, enjoy the concert.



Guitarist Brian Minisce of the Becky Chace Band plays a solo under the sunset.

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Flag project shows Bristol's collective patriotism



BY PATRICK LUCE
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"To see everyone adding a piece and taking part is awesome. That's what it's all about."

■ STACIA JACKSON

What started with a simple, cardboard sign has turned into a nearly two-mile long line of stars and stripes, displaying the collective patriotism felt around Bristol this time of year.

About three weeks ago, an anonymous resident stuck a cardboard sign in the ground at the north end of town just outside the Audubon Society property asking people to "Add a Flag" along the roadway. Once a few flags has been added, the grass-roots project began to take off.

Within two weeks, the line of flags extended south along Hope Street past Rockwell School. More and more residents have added American flags to the project, and the continuous line of red, white and blue now marches south for about two miles, all the way to Colt State Park, near the start of the July 4th parade at Hope and Chestnut streets.

The initiative has caught the

attention of people all over Bristol, who have been promoting it on the Facebook pages and blogs. Stacia Jackson, mother of two students at Rockwell School, heard saw the line of flags approaching the Hope Street school and wanted to give students the chance to participate. So she bought 300 American flags from Stop & Shop — which contributed with a \$50 gift card to help defray the cost — to give to the students.

"I drove by and thought that's such a good idea," Ms. Jackson said. "I was trying to get enough so each student could participate. Scheduling didn't let that

Students from Rockwell School plant flags in the ground in front of the Hope Street school, part of a grass-roots project that has seen the stars and stripes spread out in a two-mile line along Hope Street.

happen, but about a quarter of the kids did, and all the flags went in. To see everyone adding a piece and taking part is awesome. That's what it's all about."

Nearby resident Patrick McCarthy shares her enthusiasm for the project and the collective patriotism it displays. "It's a patriotic, grass-roots effort in the most patriotic town," Mr.

McCarthy said. "I think it's kind of neat."

Local blog "marching to a different beat" promoted the flag project, helping encourage others to add to the long line of flags.

"I had to be part of this super cool movement. Wouldn't it be neat to be a part of driving into this little coastal Rhode Island town, greeted by hundreds or

even thousands of little American flags waving in the breeze, guiding you to the start of the Oldest Fourth of July parade and celebration in the country? Of course it would," blogger "Melissa" writes. "It is exciting to see. I love this little town, this big celebration, and the love for our country. Happy 4th of July!"

Fireworks 101: Know the law before you light the wick

If you're not sure what's legal when it comes to fireworks in Rhode Island, don't worry, the Barrington Police Department is more than happy to help set the record straight.

According to a recent press release from the department, the following types of fireworks are illegal:

Any firecrackers, M-80s, blockbusters, bottle rockets, roman

candles, mortars, or any other devices that launch a projectile. Also, department officials said that any fireworks that make a "bang"/detonation are not legal under RI General Laws 11-13-1.

"Cone displays that shoot sparks upwards to 3 to 7 feet and make crackling sounds which are sold in stores are legal," stated the release.

The Barrington Police Department is also reminding residents that fireworks are not to be used on town property.

"Both legal and illegal fireworks are prohibited from being discharged on all town properties such as Allin's Cove, the Barrington Town Beach, school fields or playgrounds," stated the release.

The department will have extra patrols around town during the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

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Miss Fourth is now a citizen of the U.S.

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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Carla Braga was already crowned Miss Fourth of July in Bristol before she raised her right hand on Monday morning, June 30, recited an oath and became an official citizen of the United States.

The 20-year-old Bristol resident, her 22-year-old brother Manuel, and 17 other Rhode Island residents completed the naturalization process during an hour-long ceremony at the Barrington Public Library auditorium. It was the first time the library has hosted a citizenship ceremony.

The final oath and the distribution of official certificates capped what had been a three-month process for Ms. Braga, who was born and raised on Sao Miguel in the Azores.

Ms. Braga said she moved to the United States a little more than five years ago, graduated from Mt. Hope High School in 2012, and now considers herself a "Bristolian." (Pageant judges voted Ms. Braga the 2014 Miss Fourth of July about three weeks ago.)

Becoming an official US citizen — she now holds dual citizenship with the US and Portugal — will make life a lot easier, said Ms. Braga, and open the door for longer trips between her home country and her adopted land. Her brother, Manuel, who sat beside her in the library auditorium during the ceremony, said citizenship will also create more opportunities.

It is those opportunities, especially the promise of work, that drew John Kraty to the United States about 10 years ago.

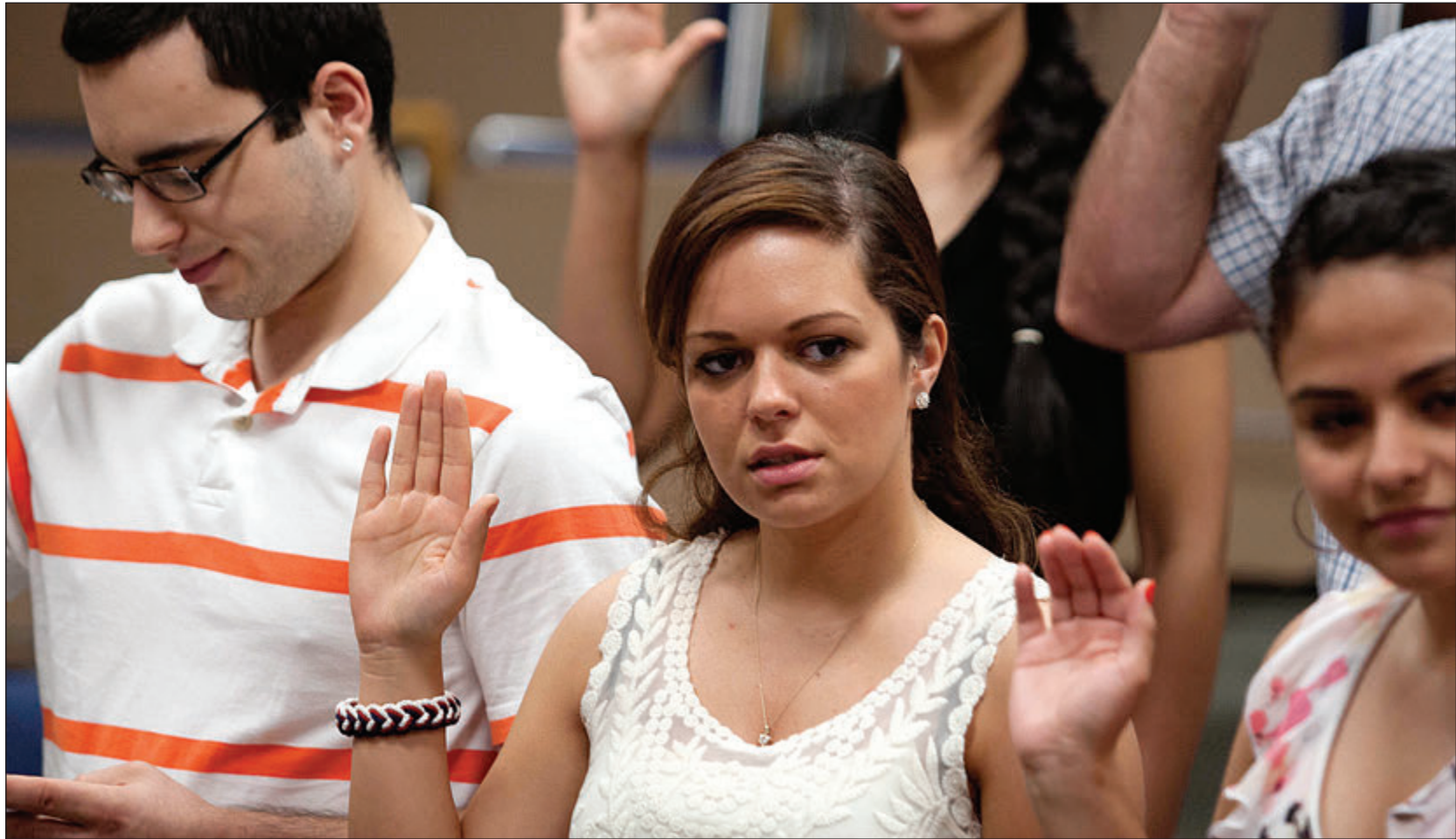
Mr. Kraty, who lived most of his life in Liberia, Africa, said he used to work as a forester in his home country. But as civil war ravaged Liberia and killed his friends and family, Mr. Kraty decided to leave for the United States.

Now a Providence resident, Mr. Kraty sat in the fourth row of the auditorium wearing a handsome gray suit and a broad smile as Adam Bergeron, the state's field office director for US Citizenship and Immigration Services, called his name late in the ceremony.

Mr. Kraty walked to the front of the room, collected his certificate and accepted congratulations from Mr. Bergeron, Town Council Member Ann Strong and Library Director Deb Barchi.

Mr. Kraty said he appreciates the opportunities he has had while living in the United States. He now works at a group home and does not flinch or grimace when he is asked what he will be doing on the Fourth of July.

"I will be working," he said, almost surprised by the ques-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Carla Braga (center) and her brother Manuel (left) became U.S. citizens on Monday during a ceremony at the Barrington Public Library.

tion. "Yes, I will be working all day."

People representing 10 foreign countries attended the citizenship ceremony on Monday — men and women of different ages came from Brazil, Burma, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Liberia, Mexico, Portugal and Thailand.

Alex Ferreira, an East Providence resident who emigrated from Brazil about five years ago, sat in the auditorium and watched his wife Daniella take the final step to becoming a US

citizen. She too is from Brazil but has made a life for herself here in America.

Alex said Daniella was very nervous on Monday morning — she's got butterflies, he said — but appeared all smiles while collecting her official certificate.

"She's very, very happy," said Mr. Ferreira. "This is a special day."

New initiative

Mr. Bergeron said the ceremony at Barrington Public Library is part of a new initiative to expand

the naturalization events from the field office in Johnston to

libraries across the state. Events

were planned for Pawtucket and Providence on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Braga represents Bristol, America

People often confuse the meanings of the words “citizen” — referring to official membership in a governed country — and “resident” — which simply means a person who lives in a particular place.

One would hope such an error in vocabulary is all that’s behind the outcry over Carla Braga’s crowning as Miss 4th of July, and that there’s not a more nefarious motivation.

The 20-year-old Miss Braga competed in and won the beauty and talent pageant on May 17. Since, she has fulfilled all duties of the crown bearer, attending public appearances, greeting the public and helping raise funds for future 4th of July celebrations. She has been a model representative of the town about whom no one has publicly expressed any issue.

Until, that is, she became an American citizen.

Born and raised in the Azores, Miss Braga moved to Bristol with her parents five years ago. On Monday, she completed the five-year-long journey that is becoming an official American citizen, taking the oath of citizenship at Barrington Public Library along with her brother and 17 others. East Bay Newspapers was there to cover the event, and since a local celebrity was among the newest Americans, we focused part of the story on her, and promoted it on social media.

Then the Facebook commenters came out. Some chose to thinly veil their attacks on her character — writing they were “confused” or that their “mind is blown” that a woman who was not yet an official citizen could hold the Miss 4th title — while others wore their bigotry directly on their sleeves.

Thankfully, the Bristol 4th of July Committee doesn’t share such ignorance. The committee requires pageant contestants to be Bristol residents, simply meaning they must live within the town’s borders. Miss Braga has lived in town for five years, graduated from Mt. Hope High School and considers Bristol her home. Contrary to some commenters’ pettiness, she is no less a Bristolian than someone who was born in town, and was therefore as qualified to compete as anyone else.

There’s a reason naturalization ceremonies tend to be scheduled around the 4th of July, when we celebrate all that’s great about being an American — freedom, democracy, diversity, acceptance. Miss 4th of July represents those ideals. Who better to embody the spirit of all that is American than one who *chose* to become an American? Clearly, some could learn from her example.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The American dream

Carla Braga was crowned 2014 Miss 4th of July during the annual pageant held on May 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dancing Cop should be in parade

To the editor:

First of all let me start by saying that The 4th of July committee always does a great job and their hard work is very appreciated. But this year they screwed up badly. Dropping Tony LePore, “The Dancing Cop,” from the parade was a big

mistake. He is a highlight of the parade and has a multitude of fans and friends here in Bristol.

Not only that, but the timing was very poor. He was given very short notice, which is not fair to him at all. I’m sure that a lot of Bristol residents will miss him in this year’s

parade. I’m sure they was someone else of less importance that could have been dropped.

Hopefully they will invite him back next year and not make the same mistake twice

Pat DAlessio
Bristol

Bristol Past & Present class postponed

To the Editor:

I would like to provide an update on the Bristol Past & Present course at Roger Williams University and exhibition at the Bristol Art Museum. It has been decided to reschedule this project for 2015 in order to best plan and facilitate the widest possibilities.

I want to thank The Phoenix,

Richard Simpson, Derry Riding, Kevin Jordan, Ray Batcher, Arnold Robinson, the Bristol Art Museum and others for their enthusiastic support.

We will announce once again in Spring this course and welcome the involvement of students from RWU and our town residents to participate. Rest

assured in Fall 2015, we will mount an exhibition at the Bristol Art Museum dedicated to Bristol’s past history and present day conditions. The exhibit will be dedicated to the great legacy of our friend and great citizen of Bristol, Lombard Pozzi.

Stephan Brigidi
Bristol

Access to life-saving mental health services at risk

To the Editor:

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, more than a quarter of adults in our country suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder. Mental illness drains our national economy billions of dollars every year in lost wages and decreased productivity. But despite these alarming numbers, our state continues to pull funds away from our community mental health organizations, leaving

them scrambling to find ways to serve their increased number of clients.

The proposed 2015 state budget slashes funding for Medicaid health home services, and completely eliminates a funding stream that has allowed thousands of Rhode Islanders to access life-saving services, including those who are uninsured or those with private insurance that won’t cover their mental health service needs. On

top of the millions of dollars taken away from mental health services in recent years, these additional cuts would be unbearable.

We must make immediate adjustments to protect our vital mental health services, and look for opportunities to better sustain our system.

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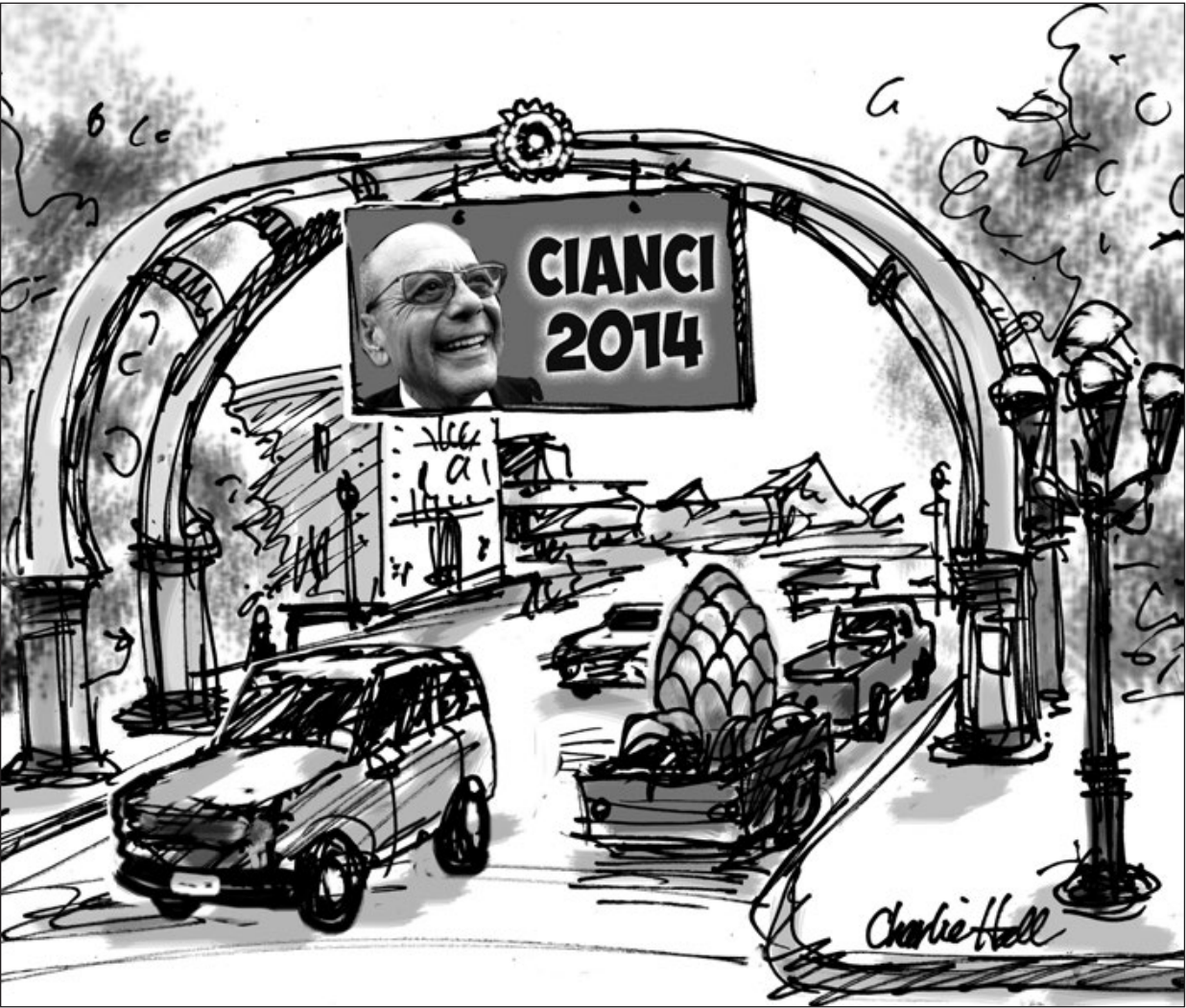
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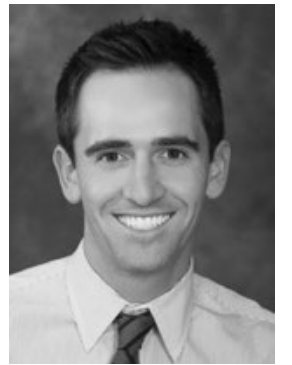
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COMMENTARY

East Bay at risk without second water supply

BY PAM MARCHAND

Recently there has been press attention relative to the Bristol County Water Authority's interest and activity to secure an additional supply of water and end its total dependence on a 16-year-old pipeline under the Providence River. The Board of Directors of the BCWA thought it was important to again communicate its position on this issue.

After considerable study and analysis, it is very clear the best alternative for a redundant water supply is via connections to the Pawtucket Water Supply Board. This interconnection would require the participation — financially and otherwise — from the city of East Providence. The BCWA wants to state again that if East Providence does not agree to participate in the project, it will not happen.

The ratepayers of the BCWA will not fund improvements to the East Providence system. The BCWA Board has made its position on this matter very clear. It has answered this question in the past and will continue to answer it in the same way. BCWA will not solely fund the interconnection.

An interconnection to the Pawtucket system would benefit East Providence for the same reasons that it would benefit BCWA, maybe more so. The pipeline from Providence serv-

ing East Providence was built in the 1960s so it is even older than the BCWA line. In fact, East Providence officials first proposed the idea of an interconnect with Pawtucket. The State Water Resources Board has reviewed and supports this project.

As with all major infrastructure projects, this would be an expensive undertaking. However, in recognition that water supply is a critical component of everyday life, the state has in place funding programs to assist water authorities. BCWA had developed a funding scenario that included state matching funds, a bond referendum and contributions from East Providence and BCWA.

In promoting this project and funding scenario, the BCWA provided extensive information to local and state elected officials and also conducted a "Tri-Council" meeting, which included a detailed presentation. The BCWA has fully and completely answered all questions raised about this project and will continue to do so.

Although the bond question was not approved to be put on November's ballot, the BCWA remains committed to completing an interconnection with Pawtucket. The Pawtucket Water Supply Board has recently completed construction of an entirely new, state-of-the-art

advanced water treatment facility. It has a safe yield of 22 million gallons per day and a demand of only 8 million gallons per day. Pawtucket has excess supply and treatment capacity and would welcome an interconnection with BCWA and East Providence.

From the financial, water quality, engineering and policy perspectives, an interconnection with Pawtucket is unequivocally the best alternative supply source for BCWA.

BCWA is completely dependent on a single source of water supply. It is a very good supply but comes via a steel pipeline buried under the Providence River 16 years ago. The supply services 60 percent of the state from a single treatment plant. Our residents and businesses are at risk as there would be significant problems if there were to be an interruption of our water supply due to problems with the pipeline buried under the river or with the treatment plant in Scituate or with the reservoirs there.

The BCWA strongly believes we need to have redundancy in supply and will continue to work toward making the interconnection with Pawtucket a reality.

Pam Marchand is the Executive Director of the Bristol County Water Authority

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and adenoids is recurring infection and significant enlargement which can cause difficulty with swallowing or breathing. Some orthodontists, by the way, believe that chronic mouth breathing cause by enlarged tonsils and or adenoids can cause malformation of the face and improper alignment of teeth.

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POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police: Domestic assault, noisy partiers, late-night bulldozing

Monday, June 23

Adam A. Jacobson, 33, of Catherine Street in Bristol, was charged with domestic assault.

A Barrington woman was charged with driving without a license or with an expired license after an anonymous resident called police to report a driver possibly drinking from an open container while driving. Officers pulled the woman over at Metacom Avenue and Chestnut Street.

A bicycle was stolen from a home on Sowams Drive. It is estimated to be worth about \$180.

Bristol police assisted Fall River authorities with a distress call from a boat in the bay north of Fall River.

A caller reported a black dog tied to a barrel at the State Street Dock on Thames Street. The owner was nearby.

Officers responded to a nuisance complaint on Sousa Street just after 7 p.m.

A resident on Sousa Street frequently calls police to the neighborhood.

A group of kids were reportedly playing with pellet guns in the woods near North Burial Ground around 8 p.m. They were gone when officers arrived.

Twice within a half hour just after 10 p.m., officers were called to the Mt. Hope Bridge to escort pedestrians off the span.

An anonymous caller reported a black Jeep driving recklessly at Hope Street and Jefferson Lane. The report was unfounded.

A caller reported a truck was following her through Bristol's streets. She started driving toward the police station, and the truck turned down Chestnut Street.

Tuesday, June 24

A resident on Oliver Street called police to tell them "she's old and tired and wants to go to bed." Officers investigat-

ed and delivered the "highly intoxicated" woman to Newport Hospital.

A caller on Evangeline Court called to report a neighbor power washing his truck at 1:30 a.m.

Officers responded to a fight at the Town Beach at about 1 p.m. A caller reported he was being threatened by another man with a golf club. The dispute was over a dog and there was no assault.

Someone left a bike behind at Paper, Packaging & Panache on Hope Street. It has been locked up in a bike rack in front of the store for a month. It will be removed if the owner can't be found.

A pit bull brought to the 4th of July concerts in Independence Park was reportedly being aggressive to other concert goers. Officers asked the dog's owners to leave.

Ten kids were loitering in front of the CVS on State Street. They were dis-

persed.

A woman was reported; y being followed by her ex-boyfriend down Narrows Road and King Philip Avenue. Officers continue to investigate.

Wednesday, June 25

A resident on Sunnyside Drive called to report a strange noise in the backyard. It turns out the resident left the outdoor water running.

A reportedly intoxicated man was hanging out on someone's front porch on Hope Street around noon. Officers removed him.

Tabitha L. Bane, 29, of Sowams Drive, Bristol, was charged with domestic assault.

A man on Everett Street called after he was bitten by a cat. Officers advised him to file a report in the station.

A suspicious man was reportedly walking through the parking lot of General

Machine Works on Gooding Avenue just before midnight. The thin, white man wearing a baseball cap was gone when officers arrived.

Thursday, June 26

A caller on Metacom Avenue reported someone trying to turn the front door knob around 1 a.m. A neighbor in the same apartment building was fixing an ornament on the knob.

Jamie Aliz Rose, 24, of 1372 Chalkstone Ave., Apt. 2, Providence, was arrested as a fugitive from justice on Metacom Avenue around 2 a.m.

A 911 caller on Metacom Avenue reported a man in the area waving a gun around. Officers checked surrounding streets and businesses, but were unable to find him.

A caller complained of kids jumping off the dock at Independence Park.

Samantha Desimone, 27, of State Street in Bristol, was charged with domestic assault after officers were called to the home for reports of a fight.

A caller reported a "distraught" woman clutching a bottle of Southern Comfort whisky sitting in the grassy area at the base of the Mt. Hope Bridge. Officers were unable to find her.

A woman reported her car stolen from in front of the Cake Gallery on Hope Street. It was found down the street in front of Alfred's consignments.

David Bradford Hopkinson, 35, of 9 Grafton St., Portland, Maine, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Friday, June 27

A man and woman were reportedly fighting at the Bristol-Warren town line on Hope Street just after midnight. Officers could not find the couple.

Two brothers were fighting in the street at Wood and Franklin streets at about 10 a.m. Officers spoke with the boys' grandmother, who sent the juveniles home on State Street.

A caller from Kelly's Seafood on Gooding Avenue reported he was assaulted by a man who owed him money for fish. The man took off in a white Toyota.

A caller complained of boys "using vulgar language" while playing basketball in the Town Common.

Officers responded to several noise complaints from 9:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on Chestnut Street, Clifton Road, San Juan Drive, Bay View Avenue and State Street. Most were fireworks complaints.

Saturday, June 28

A couple was arguing in the middle of the road on Easterbrooks Avenue at about 12:30 a.m. The woman apparently did not want the man to drive that night. The man agreed and gave her his keys, and the couple went inside.

Brendan Persons, 18, of 3 Roseland Ave., Warren, was charged with transportation of alcohol by an underaged person.



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The *Abilheira Law* building is located at 957 Main Street in Warren. The attorneys of *Abilheira Law* and *LSG* may be reached at 401-245-5100 or 401-273-0200, respectively, or through their respective websites, www.AbilheiraLaw.com and www.lsglaw.com.



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Officer breaks hand during fight with belligerent man

BY PATRICK LUCE
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Bristol Police Patrolman Timothy Gallison is on the shelf after a fight with a combative drunk man left him with a broken hand.

Officers were called to Aidan's Pub and Grill on John Street on June 27 just before midnight on reports of a bar customer fighting with bouncers.

David Bradford Hopkinson

David Bradford Hopkinson, 35, of 9 Grafton St., Portland, Maine, was visibly drunk, stumbling down stairs, walking into walls, even falling on his face in the bar, according to reports. Noting his condition, Aidan's security staff escorted Mr. Hopkinson from the club, but he was apparently not done partying.

When the bouncers wouldn't let him back into the bar, Mr. Hopkinson allegedly began to fight, "becoming physical with several staff members," police reports indicate, prompting them to call police. Officers arrived to find the bouncers holding Mr. Hopkinson on the ground outside the bar, a

crowd beginning to form around the struggle. His lip was bleeding and his front tooth was missing, though Hopkinson would not tell officers whether he had the tooth before that night.

The site of police officers reportedly did nothing to calm the intoxicated man. He continued to yell, scream and swear at officers, and tried to kick one of the bouncers even while in police custody, according to reports. While officers tried to escort Mr. Hopkinson away from the crowd, he became more combative, attempting to jerk away from police. Even after being placed in handcuffs, Mr. Hopkinson continued to fight, pushing officers with his shoulders and kicking them in the leg.

When Mr. Hopkinson continued to refuse to get in the police cruiser, officers pepper sprayed him, at which point he reportedly dove across the back seat, landing on Patrolman Gallison's right hand, breaking a finger. Finally, officers got Mr. Hopkinson in the car, where he continued to fight, repeatedly kicking the car windows.

Mr. Hopkinson is charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

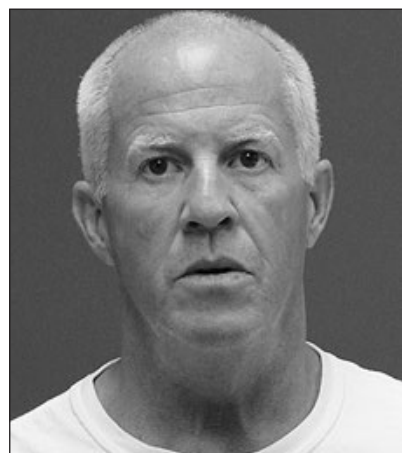
Patrolman Gallison was taken to Newport Hospital for treatment.

A Bristol man is facing charges in Massachusetts after allegedly hiding a video camera in a women's locker room and recording himself setting up his electronic peep hole.

Mark McVay, 55, of Paddock Court in Bristol, is charged with photo, videotaping or electronic surveilling — also known in Massachusetts as the "up skirting law" — and attempt to commit a crime. Both are misdemeanors in the Bay State.

Mr. McVay is being held without bail and is also facing additional charges in Barrington after allegedly taking videos of a woman while she was at Barrington United Methodist Church.

Seekonk Police announced the charges Monday night after investigating claims that a member at Planet Fitness on Taunton Avenue in Seekonk found the digital camera in the women's locker room on June 27. It had recorded more than 21



Mark McVay

minutes of footage by the time it was found.

Officers didn't have to look hard to find their suspect. Mr. McVay reportedly started recording while he was setting the camera up, catching himself in the act. Planet Fitness employees identified him as a member of the gym and officers quickly arrested him.

Seekonk Police are investigating whether this was an isolated incident or if Mr. McVay or others have recorded in the women's locker room in the past. Anyone with information about this or prior incidents is asked to contact Seekonk Police at 508-336-8123.

Barrington police say Mark McVay, 55, of Paddock Court, Bristol, took video footage of a woman at the church; the incident did not take place during a religious service, according to police officials.

"Det. Hedrick, of the Seekonk Police Department, said while they were forensically extracting the information from the suspect's phone they found four videos that were taken at the United Methodist Church in Barrington. The videos were taken approximately 6 months ago. Detective Hedrick worked with Barrington Detective Ben Ferreira and Patrolman Josh Melo on the case," stated the release.

POLICE REPORT

From FACING PAGE

A man was reportedly riding a dirt bike with a toddler on the front on Sefton Road at about 7 p.m. Officers spoke with the man who parked the bike for the night.

Officers responded to a fight at the Bristol House of Pizza on State Street. They spoke to one man with an injury to his face. There were no arrests made.

A resident on Coggeshall Avenue was reportedly using a bulldozer to tear down a tree just before midnight. Officers advised him not to use the bulldozer.

Sunday, June 29

Guests at the Bristol Harbor Inn were

reportedly making too much noise at about 1:30 a.m. Officers asked them to quiet down.

A caller reported a man possibly sleeping in a car on Richmond Street at about 3:30 a.m. There was no problem; the man lives on that street.

A caller reported a dog left in a car at Floral Symphony LTD on Thames Street. There was no problem; the car was in the shade with the windows open.

Officers responded to an emergency call from Quito's Shellfish Company on Thames Street just before 9 p.m. The juvenile suffered a laceration to the head at the 4th of July Concert Series in Independence Park. The juvenile and parents declined medical treatment.

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**AT THE EAST BAY
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**Meet & Greet
Networking next week**

A Meet & Greet Networking Evening is on Wednesday, July 9, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Keller Williams Realty - East Bay, at Thames Street Landing, 259 Thames St. It is \$10 to attend; \$5 for Chamber members.

Celebrate Keller Williams' new renovations with a ribbon cutting at 5:15, followed by an evening of networking.

These events are fun, affordable ways to network with fellow Chamber members and their guests, and to get a view inside the workings of a fellow member's business. Registration is required; call the office or sign up online.

**Free counseling with
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Anyone interested in a free, confidential mentoring session can contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce to meet with a SCORE business counselor.

Appointments are available on Fridays at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. at the Chamber office.

Learn more about how to grow, expand or manage your business with a face-to-face consultation with a business professional who has owned a variety of businesses for 40 years and can help with your questions or problems.

You decide the level of assistance you would like, and the number of sessions, based on your needs.

Call the Chamber office for more information.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is at 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. For more information, call the office at 245-0750 or visit www.eastbaychamberri.org.

AT THE YMCA

The Bayside YMCA offers a variety of programs for all ages at the Y at 70 West St., Barrington. Stop by or call 245-2444 for more information or to register. Online registration is available for YMCA members at www.gpymca.org.

Programs may be canceled due to lack of enrollment, so register as soon as possible. Financial assistance is available for many programs.

Fencing camp

There is time to still register for traditional and specialty camps at the Bayside YMCA. Fencing camp returns this year and is held in collaboration with the R.I. Fencing Academy.

It is the week of July 7 and is appropriate for those entering grades 3 to 8. The camp day includes traditional camp during

the morning and a structured fencing program during the afternoon, with certified instructors at the academy. Campers will need athletic clothing and long pants for fencing. All other equipment is provided.

The fee, which includes transportation is \$450; \$375 for members. Call to register.

Art Studio

Introduce your child to Miro, Matisse, Calder and more in an introduction to art program on Mondays in July and August from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Each class covers a specific concept built on the prior class.

Children will learn to understand art by creating individual ways to see shapes, texture, color and form. Children will compose, draw, cut and glue while dis-

cussing their work with each other and the instructor.

It is for ages 7 to 12 years. Call to register.

Adult swim lessons

Don't know how to swim, need to work on your stroke technique, want to learn flip turns? Instructors will help each swimmer achieve his or her personal goals.

Adult beginner lessons are held on Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Private lessons may be arranged at any time. An adult stroke clinic is on Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is now open.

Boot Camp

Boot Camp is a challenging class with a personal trainer as the leader. Walk, lunge, shuffle and

Mount Carmel feast kicks off next Thursday

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church will hold its annual feast celebration from Thursday to Sunday, July 10 to 13, rain or shine, on the Bristol Town Common (across from the church on State Street).

The feast (in its 116th year) features Italian food every day, a beer and wine garden, live music Friday to Sunday, children's activities, raffles, bingo, games and more.

An Early Bird Food Night is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, with fish and chips, clamcakes and chowder, pulled pork sandwiches, hamburgers, hog dogs, dough-boys and Father Zinno's homemade lasagna.

A Children's Special on Sunday, July 13, is from 4 to 6 p.m. with two-for-one priced children's activities, face painting, character visits and Cartoonagrams with Steve Brosnihan from 4 to 5 p.m. Learn-to-draw fun for all ages, it is free.



Food is served every day during the feast, with an Early Bird Food Night on Thursday, July 10, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Entertainment is by Vinnie Ames on Friday, Triad on Saturday and Kings Row on Sunday.

Admission and parking are free. Visit www.olmc-bristol.org or call 253-9449 for more information.

have a great time. Included is a variety of resistance and cardio activities with progressive intensity. It is designed to build strength, endurance and agility.

Class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:15 to 6 a.m. or 6:05 to 7 a.m. Join the fun, outdoors weather permitting or, if needed, in the gym. Class size is limited. The fee is \$40 for YMCA members and \$65 for non-members. Bring water and a towel. Registration is now open.

Summer memberships

A YMCA membership runs through Sept. 1 and includes use of the outdoor pool, full use of the facility, member rates for special programs (including summer camp) and use of other YMCAs within the network.

The membership must be paid

in full. Call for rates and more information. Financial assistance is available.

Summer hours

During the summer, the building is open Monday to Thursday from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 6 a.m. to noon.

The outdoor pool hours through July 31 are weekdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours from Aug. 1 to 24 are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

If there is thunder and lightning, both the indoor and outdoor pool are closed until 30 minutes have passed from the last episode.

For more information, call the member service department at 245-2444.

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AROUND TOWN

Holiday celebration at Herreshoff museum

A 3rd and 4th of July Celebration is at the Herreshoff Marine Museum, 1 Burnside St.

On Thursday, July 3, a party begins at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails, Preppy Pig BBQ, Blount chowder and more. From 8 to 11 p.m., there is music by Honky Tonk Knights and s'mores on the beach. View the fireworks from the dock. Tickets are \$50; \$10 kids, \$40 members.

On Friday, July 4, there is parade viewing and refreshments, with breakfast and music by the Ancient Mariners Dixieland Band. Parking and restrooms. Tickets are \$20 for all.

Register online at herreshoff.org/events or call 253-5000.

Tickets on sale for Fourth at Linden Place

Linden Place, the 1810 Federal mansion in the heart of the historic downtown, will host its annual Fourth of July Parade Picnic on Friday, July 4, at 500 Hope St. on the parade route.

Included is reserved bleacher-style seating, tables and chairs under the shade of the linden trees, a continental breakfast and picnic lunch, restroom facilities and elbow room. Watch the 229th annual parade in patriotic style and support the restoration of the Bristol landmark.

Tickets are \$75 for adults and \$50 for children, with a \$10 discount for members. Stop by the office to reserve tickets, call 253-0390 or visit www.lindenplace.org. This event sells out every year, so get your tickets early.

Independence Day Peace Vigil planned

East Bay Citizens for Peace is organizing an Independence Day Peace Vigil on Friday, July 4, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the intersection of the East Bay Bike Path and Main Street, Warren. Signs will be available.

EBCP is a grassroots organization committed to peaceful solutions to conflict, and social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue. For more information, contact Nancy at 253-8257, info@eastbaycitizens4peace.org or www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

Open gym at Mt. Hope High School this summer

An open gym is from noon to 2:15 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays through Aug. 4 at Mt. Hope High School, Chestnut Street.

It is free to Bristol Warren School District students and \$2 for non-students.

Farmers' market is at Mount Hope Farm

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

Stop by for fresh produce, mushrooms, flowers and herbs, honey, cheeses, seafood, breads, pies, baked goods, local meat and

chicken, jams and jellies, and more.

Mornings in the veggie garden on Saturday

"Mornings in the Vegetable Garden" take place one Saturday each month, July 5, at 10 a.m. with Assistant Grounds Manager Dan Christina at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum at 101 Ferry Road. Take a morning tour of Blithewold's vegetable garden.

The tours will cover a variety of topics, such as succession plantings, space-saving techniques, and tips for engaging young minds using playful structures.

The fun and educational tours highlight tasks and projects as they arise in Blithewold's vegetable garden throughout the growing season.

The tour is free with regular mansion admission, which is \$11 adults, \$10 seniors and AAA members, \$9 members of the military and full-time students, \$3 youths 6 to 17, and \$24 family of two adults and two youths. Children 5 and under are free.

Historical society opening extra hours

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society will be open for additional hours this week.

On Thursday and Friday, July 3 and 4, the society will be closed. Note, there is no walking tour on Thursday, July 3.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6, hours are from 2 to 4 p.m.

If you have guests and want another time, call and they will try and accommodate you.

They have old yearbooks and Fourth of July memorabilia as well as the museum's collections and the Museum Corner.

Call 253-7223 or www.bhpsri.org for more information. Membership is open to all. There is adequate parking and the society is wheelchair accessible.

St. Elizabeth's School to hold alumni reunion

In conjunction with St. Elizabeth's 100th Anniversary, join the St. Elizabeth's School alumni for a reunion-celebration on Saturday, July 5, at 7 p.m. at Jacky's Galaxy for beverages and hors d'oeuvres.

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling the church rectory at 253-8366 or Madge Chinese at 253-2129.

All former faculty, staff, students and the general public are welcome to attend.

Colt Class of 1947 to hold 67th class reunion

A 67th class reunion for members of the Colt Memorial High School Class of 1947 is at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 6, at the Wharf Tavern in Warren.

Join your classmates for lunch. For more information, call Paula at 258-6619.

Republican Town Committee to meet

The Bristol Republican Town Committee meets the first Mon-

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Music at Sunset begins at Blithewold on Wednesday

The Music at Sunset Series kicks off from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road. Performers are Honky Tonk Knights.

The series invites concertgoers to bring a picnic basket and a blanket and enjoy the sunset during the musical performances, which include jazz, swing, boogie-woogie and blues, folk and Cajun music this summer. You can bring your own wine or other alcoholic beverages, too.

The grounds open at 5 p.m. for picnic set-up, croquet and lawn games, with the concerts from 6 to 8 p.m. Soak up the last of the day's sun and enjoy the sunset over Narragansett Bay. The evening is BYOB, picnic, chairs and blankets.

Admission is \$15; \$10 for Blithewold members. Or, purchase a season pass for six evenings at \$60; \$50 members ("The Mikado" on Aug. 13 is not included).

For more information, or reservations, visit www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.



Honky Tonk Knights will kick off the Music at Sunset Series overlooking the water at Blithewold on Wednesday.

Upcoming performers

- July 9: Honky Tonk Knights
- July 16: Bruce Hopkins: MPS Ensemble and a "Dress Up Your Picnic" Contest
- July 23: Ivy Leaf

- July 30: Super Chief Trio
- Aug. 6: Atwater Donnelly
- Aug. 13: "The Mikado" by Opera Providence
- Aug. 20: Steel Drum Cote Percussion

Rec. dept. has gaming nights, camp, exercise

The Bristol Department of Parks & Recreation offers a variety of programs at the Quinta Gamelin Community Center at 101 Asylum Road (the entrance to Colt State Park), along with trips and activities for all ages.

For more information, or reservations when required, call 253-1611 or register online at bristolrecreation.com.

Adult gaming nights

Adult Euro-Style Board Gaming Nights are on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Some of the games are Settlers of Catan, Power Grid, and Ticket to Ride. They will teach all the rules and strategies and give hints.

Call the office at 253-1611 for more information or Peter Caton at 489-6169.

Camp Poppasquaw

Camp registrations for Camp Poppasquaw are now being accepted. New this year is online registration, where you can pay with a credit or debit card. Call for

more information.

Zumba classes

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

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

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

Yoga classes

Yoga is from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for all levels. The cost is \$7 per class or \$60 for a 10-punch card that can be used for both classes. Walk-ins are welcome.

Body Defined Class

A Body Defined Class is on Mondays at 9 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. It's a low-impact class using very light weights. It is \$7 for walk-ins or \$60 for a 10-punch card.



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Free Family Fun Day this month is a Sensational Science Saturday on July 5

Looking to enjoy those warm July days, but prefer not to bask on the hot, crowded beaches? Enjoy the great outdoors at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

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

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

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

■ A Free Family Fun Day is from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 5. Admission to the Environmental Education Center is free on the first Saturday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation. Families can explore environmental exhibits, enjoy the nature trails, and participate in programs listed below, which are free.

It's a Sensational Science Saturday! Can you grow a garden from a ball of clay? Can you make milk change colors? Make a bubble machine out of a soda bottle? These are just some of the experiments to explore. Stop by, discover science and have fun. Experiments are recommended for ages 6 and up, but the day will be filled with games, crafts and activities for all ages.

— Spot the Scientist: Find all 10 images of scientists hidden in the exhibit hall and get a prize to take home.

— Nature craft table: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— Nature story: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

— Kooky Chemistry: 11 a.m.

— Animal interview: 1:30 p.m.

— Super Science: 2:30 p.m.

■ "Just for Seniors!" is on Wednesday, July 9, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Those interested in learning something new and meeting other seniors with similar interests are invited for educational programs on a variety of topics. Class is limited to 15 participants, so register early.

A "Butterfly Walk and Talk" with Eugenia Marks, Audubon senior director of advocacy, is on July 9. The cost is \$15 (\$12 members).

■ A Tidepool Trek is from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, for ages 6 and older. Want to bring the family to the beach but don't feel like dealing with the crowds? Take a trek down to the shore for a different kind of outing. Discover firsthand the amazing life at the rocky shoreline of Narragansett Bay.

Use nets and magnifying glasses to investigate the species that call the tidal zone home. Dress appropriately and wear shoes that can



PHOTO BY KAREN JOHNSON-NIEUWENDIJK

A butterfly walk and talk is the topic for "Just for Seniors!" on Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a.m. This is a monarch.

get wet. The program is weather dependent. Adults must accompany children. Registration is required.

The cost is \$7 per child (\$5 members). Register online. A second Tidepool Trek is on Friday, Aug. 7.

■ A sea glass jewelry workshop for adults is from 11 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. Saturday, July 12. Create a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. The program includes all materials.

Registration is required. The fee is \$30 (\$25 members). Register online. More classes are coming up on July 24 and Aug. 6 and 16.

AT THE LIBRARY

Holiday hours for Independence Day

The library will be closed on Thursday and Friday, July 3 and 4. It will be open on Saturday, July 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult Summer Reading Contest begins Saturday

The library will again hold an Adult Summer Reading Contest. The theme this summer is "Literary Elements." Entry forms will be available beginning Saturday, July 5.

A weekly prize drawing will take place each Friday, beginning July 11, with the grand prize of a Kindle Fire HD given away on Aug. 20 at the "Dinner and a Book Chat" celebration. Read three books,

complete the entry form and submit it at the main circulation desk to enter. The more you read, the better your chances of winning a prize.

You must be present to win the grand prize. See the staff for details or check the website.

Fizz! Boom! Read! summer reading program

Fizz! Boom! Read! Summer Science Carnival, the summer reading program for children of all ages, begins on Monday, July 7, and runs for six weeks ending with the parade on Aug. 15.

From 9 a.m. to noon on weekdays, children can come to the children's room to read, ride, experiment, create and spin for prizes. There will be seven exciting performers on weekday morn-

ings.

Miss Molly will have "Exciting Tales" on Thursday mornings at 10:30 beginning July 17. There will be four Mad Science experiments and crafts on Fridays.

Fliers are available at the library and the information is on the library website.

Fizz! Boom! Read! presents sizzling shows

As part of the summer reading program, the library will present seven different performers for children and their parents.

The Great Baldini is scheduled for Wednesday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. The magic show is best for children age 4 and up.

No signups are needed. Next up is "Mad Science" on July 16 and

"Things Hawaiian" on July 23.

Steve Brosnihan with wacky, weird cartoons

There will be two sessions of "Wacky and Weird Lab Cartoons" with Steve Brosnihan, Bristol's cartoonist, on Tuesdays, July 8 and 15, at 10:30 a.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room.

It is for those in second grade and older. No registration is required.

Cribbage on Wednesday afternoons until Aug. 13

Learn to play a classic card game, cribbage, on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. through Aug. 13. Nancy will be in the third floor's Quiet Study to lead play, which is for anyone going into sixth grade or older.

Sign up in the children's room or call the library.

Chess Club meets on Wednesdays

The Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. on the third floor. Players at all levels are invited to join in the games. New members (teens and adults) are always welcome.

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

Blood pressure screening is next Thursday

The Visiting Nurse Services of Bristol and Newport Counties will hold a free blood pressure screening on Thursday, July 10, from 11 a.m. to noon on the main floor. Just drop in.

Teen summer reading contest begins July 11

Enter the teen summer reading contest. Read a book, fill out an entry form at the library, in the teen area. Every Friday, from July

11 to Aug. 15, a weekly winning ticket will be drawn.

The prize is either a "Spark a Reaction" T-shirt or book bag. The grand prize will be drawn on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the pizza party in the Herreshoff Community Room.

Fantasy/Science Fiction Book Club to meet

Because of high demand, the library will host a discussion of the book "The Eye of the World" by Robert Jordan on Monday, July 21. The avid readers of this epic fantasy series are asked to bring their ideas and enthusiasm for the story of Rand al'Thor and his friends as they flee their homeland, Emond's Field, to prevent more attacks from the bestial Trollocs.

The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room with pizza and snacks.

Then, the next meeting will be on Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. for a movie and book, "I am Legend." The last book and movie on Aug. 18 is "I Am Number 4."

Copies of the books are available at the library. Ask for Miss Charlotte.

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

Students named to dean's list at PC for spring semester

Bristol students earned academic honors for the spring semester at Providence College.

Named to the dean's list were Meaghan Barros, Phillip Dufour, Angela Mascena, Toni Ramos and Nathaniel Svogun.

Scott O'Connor was named to the dean's list at the School of Continuing Education.

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Narrows association presents four scholarships

The Bristol Narrows Improvement Association has presented its 2014-15 higher education scholarships to Elisabeth Iacono, Michael Kemmy, Marissa Maciel and Marissa Silva all of Bristol.

Elisabeth Iacono will enter her freshman year at the University of New Hampshire this fall, majoring in history. She earned a 3.97 grade point average at Mt. Hope High School. She was involved with the Girl Scouts, played in the Mt. Hope High School concert and symphonic bands and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Marissa Maciel will enter her junior year at Stonehill College, majoring in healthcare administration. At Stonehill, she has been involved with the Relay for Life fund-raiser and the Lauren Zarembka Memorial Foundation.

Marissa Silva will attend the

University of Rhode Island in September, where she plans to major in biological sciences. The Mt. Hope High School graduate was a member of the basketball, track and field, and tennis teams. She performed community service with the Earth Day cleanup and at the Rhode Island Veterans' home.

Michael Kemmy will be a junior this fall at Roger Williams University where he is majoring in construction management engineering. He has performed community service with various youth lacrosse clinics and was a two-year performer for the Hawks men's lacrosse program.

Students named to dean's list at RIC

Bristol students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Rhode Island College.

Included are Joshua Bennett, Britny Bessette, Linda Botelho, Kendra Cabral, Stephanie Cabral, Ava Callery, Nicole Clemens, Melissa Costa, Nicolas Dion, Victoria Dower, Victor Figueira, Katherine Foley, Hanna Forsberg, Kiley Freer, Manuel Furtado,

Natalie Holden, Victoria Hope, Rachel Koger, Kaitlyn Lagrange, John Lanctot, Lauren Maisano, Ava Mascena, Samantha Medeiros, Katrina Milhomens, Gina Misiti, Athina Mitakis, Donald Pimental, Christopher Raiola, Christina Rego, Hollie Silva, Samantha Simas, Samantha Soares, Roberto Soler, Courtney Swanson and Jessica Varrichione.

GRADUATES

BRAD MELLO graduated with distinction and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering with a minor in manufacturing engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He will be working as a mechanical engineering intern in Boston Engineering's Advanced Systems Group in Waltham, Mass. In the fall, he will return to WPI to work on a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He also was named to the spring semester dean's list. A 2010 graduate of Mt. Hope High School, Brad is the son of Paula Mello and Jim Mello of Bristol.



BROOKE COTTA of Bristol received a bachelor of science degree in environmental engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. And, was named to the spring semester dean's list.

SHELBY HUNT of Bristol graduated with distinction and received a bachelor of science degree in engineering physics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. And, was named to the spring semester dean's list.

ALICIA ALVES of Bristol received a master of arts degree in rehabilitation counseling from Salve Regina University.

KRYSTAL AMARAL of Bristol received a bachelor of arts degree in administration of justice from Salve Regina University.

KERI AREIA of Bristol received a master of arts degree in rehabilitation counseling from Salve Regina University.

DANIEL D'ATRI of Bristol received a master of science degree in management from

Salve Regina University.

THERESA LEWIS of Bristol received a master of business administration degree from Salve Regina University.

MELISSA McDANIEL of Bristol received a master of arts degree in holistic leadership from Salve Regina University.

PHILLIP DUFOUR of Bristol graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of arts degree from Providence College.

PEARSON KOEHLER HANDLEY of Bristol graduated from Denison University with majors in theatre and in history. He received the Martha S. Fuller Scholarship and participated in numerous Denison Theatre productions, including "Tartuffe, or The Imposter," "The Drowsy Chaperone," "Einstein & the Roosevelt," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Theatres of War" and "Middletown."

ACHIEVEMENTS

JILIAN MESTRE and ANDREW MULVEY of Bristol were named to the spring semester president's list at Western New England University.

Two Bristol students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Bryant University. JOSEPH BOLTON and BENJAMIN McDONNELL are accounting majors.

VICTORIA M. CAMPO of Bristol was named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at Franklin Pierce University where she is a freshman majoring in liberal arts.

JORDAN S. LYONS of Bristol was named to the spring semester dean's list at Saint Anselm College.

AROUND TOWN

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day of every month, July 7, at 7 p.m. at the Burnside Building, Hope and Court streets. All are welcome.

Training for sexual assault victim assistance

The U.S. Navy's area sexual assault prevention and response (SAPR) coordinator will be among the trainers at the annual R.I. State Victim Assistance Academy, a collaborative training program of Family Service of Rhode Island and Roger Williams University.

The training sessions are for anyone working with victims — such as police officers, hospital workers, social workers — and will be held on Tuesdays, July 8 to Aug. 5, at the Roger Williams University Baypoint Inn & Conference Center, 144 Anthony Road, Portsmouth.

Topics covered also include childhood victimization, elder victims, working with LGBTQ youth, homicide victim response, the justice system, cultural competence, victim's issues in mental health, and ethics.

To register, call 331-1350, ext. 3200, or register online at www.familyserviceri.org.

The cost is \$50 or \$125 for attendees seeking continuing education credit.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern.

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

Summer Playhouse in the barn at RWU

The Roger Williams University Barn Summer Playhouse Series continues with "The Centurion" at the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn), 1 Old Ferry Road, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, July 10 to 12. It's directed by Jeffrey B. Martin.

The drama takes a gritty look at the morally ambiguous life of an undercover policeman based on

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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.

the real-life story of former New York undercover narcotics officer Robert Leuci.

Based on Leuci's memoir, "All the Centurions," the play was written in collaboration with former Rhode Island Attorney General Arlene Violet. Leuci's story was the basis of the film "Prince of the City."

The cost is \$10 general admission; \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 254-3666.

Holy Rosary Sodality offering Foxwoods trip

The Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Church has some seats available for a day trip to Foxwoods on Thursday, July 24. The bus departs at 10:45 a.m. from the Ace Hardware parking lot.

A box lunch will be distributed on the bus. Arrival will be around 12:15 p.m., in time to see the 1 p.m. show, "Who Put the Rainbow in the Wizard of Oz?"

After the show, travel to the casino bus area for bonuses and a five-hour stay. Included is the buffet and a \$10 slot play. Departure from Foxwoods will be 8 p.m.

The cost of \$69 includes box lunch, admission to show, buffet at Foxwoods, \$10 slot play and gratuities.

For reservations, or more information, call Marie at 253-9017 or Roberta at 253-7619. Checks may be made out to Roberta Saucier and mailed to her address: 126 Berry Lane, Bristol.

Downtown walking tours are on Thursdays

On Thursdays, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society presents afternoon walking tours (weather permitting) downtown. The seasonal walks start at 3 p.m. at the society at 48 Court St. (except on July 3, when there is no tour). They are free to members and \$5 for others.

Call 253-7223 for more information. Membership is open to all. There is adequate parking and the society is wheelchair accessible.

The society also is open every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.



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BATTLE: Volunteer fire companies compete for bragging rights

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events and the wet events, it is the water battle that brings out the competitive spirit of each team.

This year, despite the “milk and cookies” that company members remarked have fueled Defiance’s past success and billed them as the favorite, it was teamwork that brought Hydraulion to win this year’s battle by a knock-down.

“We just came together as a team,” said Nate Gallison after accepting the trophies for the team. “We’re the first one to knock the Defiance down.”

The water battle pits two teams of four men against one another. Each attempts to weaken the other team by directing 50 pounds per square inch of water pressure at each. Wins come by way of the most time on target, the ability to cause a team to lose control of their hose, or by knocking a team to the ground from the force of the water.

While each company got to demonstrate their teamwork and ability to perform some of the skills used when an actual call comes in, the real motivation was bragging rights — and the opportunity to heckle their fellow firefighters when things went awry.

When the water battle was underway, Hydes knocked Defiance to the ground in round one.

“It feels great to get the trophy back to the Hydes,” Mr. Gallison said, holding the coveted traveling trophy.

“It’s back,” fellow firefighter, Justin Aubin, said with pride.

While team Hydes reveled in



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The Ever-readies from left, Chris Raiola, Jimmy Sylvester Jr (blocked), Chris Harrington, Steve Parillo and coach Ryan Sullivan take on water while battling the Dreadnaughts.

its win, the team from the Dreadnaught Hook, Ladder and Hose Company collected two trophies for finishing first overall.

A.J. Medeiros, a lieutenant with the Dreads said that teamwork

has brought the company repeated success in the Field Day events.

“We don’t practice for the event,” he said. “We work as a team.”

Fire Chief Robert Martin sees the annual event as a way for the volunteer firefighters and their families to enjoy their passion for

their work in a fun activity.

“It’s about fun and camaraderie,” Chief Martin said. “It gives bragging rights for the year. But when the call comes for a fire, we’re all one.”

Town Administrator Tony Teixeira also enjoyed the display of professionalism demonstrated by the town’s volunteer firefighters.

“It would not be the Fourth without these events,” Mr. Teixeira said.

In years past, the women also took part in the Field Day contests, and that is something Mr. Teixeira would like to see return.

“I’m trying to encourage the women’s events to come back,” he said.

RAIN: Weather could impact 4th of July celebration

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brunt of any Arthur-related weather will hold off until later on Friday.

The same holds true for Thursday’s Drum and Bugle Corps show at Mt. Hope High School athletic field. Unless there’s lightning, that show will go on.

The oldest Fourth of July celebration in the country has seen its share of weather over the years and planners said they are not going to let the rain dampen the spirit of this year’s 229th parade.

“It never gets canceled,” Mr. Lavey said.

Chief Martin is also planning

to march forward on the Fourth. “We’ve marched in floods before,” he said.

Any changes to the Fourth of July festivities will be posted on East Bay Newspapers website and Facebook page, the Bristol Fourth of July website and Facebook page, and the Town of Bristol website.

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East Passage rocket ride



Bristol skipper Charlie Enright and *Team Alvimedica* gave the media a blazing fast ride up the bay's East Passage Friday afternoon.

Powered by a fresh northeast breeze, the 60-foot Volvo Ocean Race entry sailed from Newport Harbor beneath the Newport Bridge north to Prudence Island, then back to the harbor.

The boat, which received its official name, *Team Alvimedica*, in ceremonies over the weekend, is in Newport for a few weeks before returning to Europe for continued training.

The team is slated to march in this year's Bristol Fourth of July Parade.

The Volvo Ocean Race begins in October and will include a stop in Newport in May 2015.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

ABOVE: Charlie Enright takes *Team Alvimedica* out for a training run Friday on Narragansett Bay. At 29, Mr. Enright is the youngest skipper in the upcoming Volvo Ocean Race. **TOP LEFT:** *Team Alvimedica* powers up the bay.

DEM: Kickemuit now safe for swimming

BY TED HAYES

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State health officials said Tuesday afternoon that the Kickemuit River is once again safe for casual contact, nearly a week after a cracked sewer pipe in Bristol led to the release of up to 10,000 gallons of raw sewage into the river last Thursday, June 26.

DEM and health department officials tested the Kickemuit for bacteria Monday and said that based on those results they are lifting an advisory against recreational activities in the river that had been in place since last week. However, a shellfish ban enacted the day of the spill remains in effect north of a line between the Bristol Narrows and Touisset Point.

The spill occurred some time last Thursday, June 26. Officials said Friday afternoon that a cracked pipe at a pump station adjacent to Harrison Avenue in Bristol was to blame; Jose DaSilva, superintendent of the Bristol Water Pollution Control Department, said the problem was noticed early afternoon Thursday.

"We don't know how long it was leaking." But judging by the

plant's operational schedule, the amount that leaked "could have been as little as 500 gallons. Worst case scenario, 10,000."

Like other pump stations, the Kickemuit station collects wastewater that flows to it via gravity, where it collects in underground storage tanks. From there, it is pumped out as needed to higher ground and eventually makes its way to the town's wastewater treatment plant off Wood Street in Bristol. Workers went to the station early Thursday afternoon and noticed that effluent was escaping through a valve stem on one of the pump's outgoing force pipes, whenever the pumps went on.

"We assumed it was the valve

stem that was the problem," Mr. DaSilva said.

Contractors came in that afternoon and discovered a large crack about five feet from the valve stem. The faulty section of pipe was replaced and the problem was repaired by Thursday night, Mr. DaSilva said.

Photos taken by workers Thursday show a pressured stream of wastewater spraying from what appears to be a PVC pipe. Mr. DaSilva said the pump station is relatively new, and he has no idea why the pipe failed.

"This came as a complete surprise. We have 90 miles of pipe in Bristol and there are areas that we focus on" as being problem areas, he said. "This wasn't one of them."

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Nuisance trees to remain at least for now

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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In Bristol, if a town owned tree that is otherwise healthy causes damage to personal property, the homeowner may have to live with the nuisance.

Bryan McWilliams, who owns a home at 114 Hopeworth Ave., sought the advice of the Town Council on Wednesday, June 25, after Tree Warden Mike King refused his request to remove two of the three pine trees from the edge of his property.

Mr. McWilliams said that

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL PUBLIC SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

The public is being notified that the Honorable Town Council desires to seek applications from among the citizens of Bristol to fill appointments for the following current service:

- Historic District Commission
- Board of Tenants' Affairs
- Economic Development Commission- Alternate Member
- Police Pension Fund- Board of Trustees
- Redevelopment Agency- Alternate Members
- Christmas Festival Committee

Resume with application should be sent or given to the Town Clerk prior to noon on Friday, July 11, 2014.

By Order of the Town Council
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

July 3, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS RFP No. 812

Sealed proposals will be received until 12 noon on July 16, 2014, for furnishing the Town of Bristol with the following:

HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONSULTANT SERVICES

PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED AT 12 NOON, BRISTOL TOWN HALL, 10 COURT STREET ON JULY 16, 2014 FOR THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING OF JULY 16, 2014.

a copy of the Request for Proposals may be obtained through the Town's website at <http://bristolri.us/clerk/bid.php> or at the Office of Town Clerk, 10 Court Street, Bristol, RI 02809. The original proposal and one duplicate copy must be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly marked in the lower left hand corner "RFP No. 812 Historic Preservation Consultant Services" and MUST be received at the Town Clerk's Office. Proposals will be opened at 12 noon at the Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street on July 16, 2014. The Town reserves all rights to reject any or all bids, or any part thereof, or to go on the open market when is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

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

Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
TOWN CLERK

June 26, July 3 & 10, 2014

"Sap and other residue are getting onto our vehicles. Branches have broken our fence panels."

■ BRYAN MCWILLIAMS

since buying his home in 1997, the town-owned pine trees on the sidewalk of Berry Lane abutting his property have become a nuisance and he has offered to pay for their removal and replanting of deciduous trees in their stead.

"Sap and other residue are getting onto our vehicles. Branches have broken our fence



The Bristol tree warden advises against removing two healthy trees on Berry Lane that one property owner says damages his cars and fence.

panels," Mr. McWilliams told members of the Town Council.

But, said Mr. King, "the two large pine trees are healthy trees."

With the town administrator's office receiving about 25 tree-related requests each week for pruning, trimming and removal, those that present a safety risk are given priority.

"Anything could happen. In my best opinion these trees are fairly safe," Mr. King said. "I see so many other trees that need work."

By allowing homeowners to pay for town trees they don't want, it could set a precedent, he said. "It might set off a frenzy," Mr. King said.

To date, the town grants the

removal of a tree if it has failed and is unhealthy, if it needs to be removed to allow for a curb cut, or if it poses a safety hazard.

Council Vice President Halsey Herreshoff, after listening to the discussion, decided the trees should be spared. "My inclination is to follow your recommendation," he told Mr. King.

Town Administrator Tony Teixeira, who by town charter regulates the tree warden's activities, was unsure.

"My initial reaction is that they should be removed," he said.

With no decision made, the Town Council agreed to revisit the matter at its next meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITION TO AMEND ZONE USE MAP UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE

The Bristol Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 16, 2014 at 7:00 o'clock PM in the Bristol Town Hall, Council Chambers, 10 Court Street, Bristol, Rhode Island for an amendment to the Bristol Zoning Map.

The amendment is to change the conditions of PUD (Planned Unit Development) zone of approximately 4.1 acres of land located at 244 Metacom Avenue, Assessor's Plat 160B, Lot 17 to add an additional dwelling unit.

Property and map described as follows: A specific area of land belonging to Michael T. and Marie Byrnes located on the east side of Metacom Avenue as indicated on the following map:



All interested parties may review and examine a copy of the proposed changes at the Bristol Town Clerk's Office, 10 Court Street, Bristol, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday - Friday. Copies of the proposed changes can be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office at no cost.

The proposal shown here may be altered or amended prior to the close of the public hearing without further advertising, as a result of further study, or because of the views expressed at the public hearing. Any such alteration of amendment must be presented for comment in the course of said hearing.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the deaf or hard of hearing must notify the Town Clerk's Office at 253-7000, 72 hours in advance of the hearing date.

Per Order of the Town Council
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

June 26, July 3 & 10, 2014

Like Phoenix' Facebook page, win PawSox tix

East Bay Newspapers is giving Bristol Phoenix readers the chance to show their patriotism and win a trip to the PawSox on us.

Readers can log on to Facebook.com/BristolPhoenix to share their 4th of July memories with the community. Upload your photos to the Facebook page and you will be entered for the chance to win tickets to the Pawtucket Red Sox game of your choice. Simply like the Phoenix Facebook page to have access to upload.

By random draw, 10 readers who upload their 4th of July photos will receive a family four-pack of tickets they can use at any home game at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket. Chances of winning depend on number of entries.

Follow the Phoenix Facebook page for alerts on all the important news in the community, and to share your own photos, comments and perspective on the events of the day. You can also follow the Bristol Phoenix on Twitter @BristolPhoenix.

Golf tournament at Clubhouse July 12

A golf tournament is on Saturday, July 12, at 9 a.m. at the Bristol Clubhouse on Tupelo Street. The cost is \$60 per person, which includes greens fee, cart, a breakfast sandwich in the morning, and a surf and turf (ribeye steak and baked stuffed shrimp) lunch. There also will be raffles and prizes.

For reservations, leave your name and number at 332-1651.

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7

Two vessels capsized in Bristol Harbor

Two boats nearly met watery graves this week, capsizing in Bristol Harbor.

On Monday, a 26-foot personal vessel with twin outboard motors tied to a Bristol Yacht Club mooring took on water and began to sink in the harbor, Harbor Master Gregg Marsili said. Sea Tow marine assistance was in the harbor working on salvaging the boat, and Mr. Marsili planned to meet with the owners to find out what caused it to capsize.

Also on Monday, a 17-foot sailboat from Newport capsized at the mouth of the harbor, sending its two occupants into the water. A quahogger working nearby rescued the sailors and no injuries were reported. The sailboat was salvaged and is being stored with Mr. Marsili until its owners pick it up.



OBITUARIES

Joseph Aguiar Jr.

Self-employed carpenter

Joseph Aguiar Jr., 94, of Doran Ave. passed away on June 27 at Silver Creek Manor. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Bouchard) Paul Aguiar and the late Bettina (DiSano) Aguiar. Born in Bristol, he was the son of the late Joseph and Rosalia (Pimental) Aguiar. He attended Bristol schools. He was a self employed carpenter for 40 years before retiring.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth; children, Rosalyn DiIorio of Rehoboth, Deborah Lafleur of Swansea, Phillip Aguiar of Bristol and Joseph Aguiar III of St.

Cloud, FL; grandchildren, Jason Lewis, Kristen DiIorio, Joseph Aguiar IV; and his sisters Pauline Marabello of Bristol and Barbara Morgan of Florida. He was the brother of the late Alvaro Aguiar, Manuel Aguiar, Helen Guarnieri, Lenora Medeiros, Mary Biancuzzo, Adeline Balzano and Angelina Aguiar.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 9 at 9 a.m. from the George Lima Funeral Home, 367 High St., with a Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Church, 577 Wood St. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol.

Calling hours are 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday prior to the Mass. Memorial donations may be made to RI Veterans Home, 480 Metacom Ave., Bristol RI 02809. www.limafh.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

**Bristol Warren Regional School District
Tennis Court Resurfacing –
Mt. Hope High School**

Specifications for Proposals are available at the District's website; www.bw.k12.ri.us. (Departments – Business Office – Current Bids); or can be picked up at the administration building, 151 State St., Bristol from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Sealed bids will be received until Thursday, July 17, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m. for furnishing the Bristol Warren Regional School with the following: **Tennis Court Resurfacing – Mt. Hope High School.** Bids are to be filed at the Office of Administration, 151 State St., Bristol, RI 02809, in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside: Attention: Pauline A. Silva and dated. The School Department reserves all rights to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, if deemed in the best interest of the school department.

July 2, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BRISTOL ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 2014-07

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Council held on Wednesday evening, June 25, 2014, the following ordinance was adopted:

AMENDMENT OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL REGARDING FLOOD ZONES

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Town Council of Bristol, Rhode Island, that sections 28-301 through 28-311 of the Town Code be amended as follows:

CHAPTER 28 ZONING

Article IX
Land Development Projects and Special Zones

Division 2. Development in Areas of Special Flood Hazard

Sections 28-301 through 28-311

This ordinance updates certain amendments in accordance with the requirements pursuant to the National Flood Insurance Act to ensure public safety; minimize hazards to persons and property from flooding, to protect watercourses from encroachment and to maintain the capability of floodplains to retain and carry off floodwaters. The ordinance provides for development standards for any construction located wholly or partly within an area of special flood hazard as defined by the ordinance.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

A full-text copy of the adopted changes is available on the Town's website at www.bristolri.us or at the Town Clerk's Office, 10 Court Street, Bristol, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday-Friday at no charge.

By Order of the Town Council
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC
COUNCIL CLERK

July 3, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

BRISTOL HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION AGENDA Thursday, July 10, 2014 – 7:00PM Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court St., Bristol, RI

MINUTES – June 5, 2013
APPLICATION REVIEWS

1. 14-049 30 Walley St., Kerry Tyson gate
2. 14-054 328 Hope St., Amy Warrick, James Kelly replace fence
3. 14-058 85 High St., David, Laura Jacobs replace gutters
4. 14-065 500 Wood St., Bristol Properties Assoc., LLC
 1. replace 3 entry doors;
 2. install transom window;
 3. add landing and stairs;
 4. replace overhead doors
5. 14-070 51 Constitution St., Curtis, Susan Gower
 1. replace driveway; 2. replace gate;
 3. replace walk; 4. repair stone wall

6. 14-071 208 Hope St., Joseph Cortalessa install generator

7. 14-074 201 High St., Halsey Herreshoff
 1. re-roof porch;
 2. repairs to front porch

8. 14-075 250 Metacom Ave., Mt. Hope Farm remodel garage

9. 14-079 92 State St., Richard Roberts install gutters

10. 14-083 361-365 Hope St., St. Alban's Association, Inc.
 1. rebuild south elevation wall;
 2. partial re-roof; 3. rebuild west elevation chimney;
 4. remove north and south chimney

11. 14-084 570 Hope St., Bristol Warren School Dept install new shed

12. 14-085 10 Franklin St., Jennifer, Chip Cavallaro install exhaust system

13. 14-088 366 Hope St., Benjamin Bergenholtz
 1. remove siding main building, rear building;
 2. repairs to clapboards; window surrounds both buildings

14. 14-091 11 State St., Law Office of Steven Hudak/Coastway Mortgage signs

15. 14-021 11 John St., Aidan Graham CONCEPT REVIEW -
 1. remodel; 2. addition

STAFF REPORT
Sign-Offs – June
PROJECT MONITOR REPORTS
OLD BUSINESS

Oryann Lima, BHDC Chair

July 3, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

TAVARES, MANUEL, estate.
Adriano Tavares has qualified as administrator; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning June 19, 2014. June 19, 26 and July 3, 2014

KESSON, THOMAS J., estate.
Mary Ann Kesson as qualified as administrator; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning June 19, 2014. June 19, 26 and July 3, 2014

JIACOVELLI, ALBERT W., estate.
William Jiacovelli as qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning June 19, 2014. June 19, 26 and July 3, 2014

SOUZA, RUSSELL, estate.
William M. Field has qualified as administrator; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning June 26, 2014. June 26 and July 3 and 10, 2014

THOMSON, BARBARA JANE., ward deceased.
First and final account of guardian; for hearing July 15, 2014. June 26 and July 3 and 10, 2014

COCCIO, MATTHEW A., ward.
First and Second accounts of guardian; for hearing July 15, 2014. June 26 and July 3 and 10, 2014

THOMSON, BARBARA JANE, estate.
Probate of will; for hearing July 15, 2014. June 26 and July 3 and 10, 2014

DEVITT, DEIRDRE ALYSE, change of name.
Notice is hereby given that the name of the above named resident of Bristol was on July 1, 2014 changed to Deirdre Alyse Lind. July 3, 10 and 17, 2014

CRAIG, DANIEL AUBREY, change of name.
Notice is hereby given that the name of the above named resident of Bristol was on July 1, 2014 changed to Melanie Aubrey Craig. July 3, 10 and 17, 2014

PELLAND, LINDA L., estate.
Vicki L. Cairrao has qualified as executrix, creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning July 3, 2014. July 3, 10 and 17, 2014

ELMSLIE, STEVEN JOHN, estate.
Lori A. Elmslie has qualified as executrix, creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within-the time required by law beginning July 3, 2014. July 3, 10 and 17, 2014

Richard B. Abilheira, Probate Judge
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OBITUARIES

Augusta P. Ginalski

Asks for act of kindness

Augusta P. "Gussie" Ginalski, 91, formerly of Barrington, passed away on Sunday, June 29, 2014. She was the wife of the late Walter S. Ginalski. Born in Bristol, she was a daughter of the late Max and Jennie (Riccio) Gareias.

She is survived by her sister Viola Raynor and her husband Eugene of Warren.

Her funeral service and burial will be private at the request of the family. In lieu of flowers, do an act of kindness for someone in need in Gussie's memory. For information and condolences, www.wilbur-romano.com.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin: never known to fail. O most Beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in this my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here-in you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this my necessity. There are none that can resist your call. O, show me here-in you are my mother. **O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Sweet Mother, I place this cause hands (3 times).** Holy Spirit, resolve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the Devine Gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material things. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days the request will be granted to you. This prayer must be published after the prayer is granted.

Mary G. Larice

Bristol teacher

Mary G. Larice, 96, of Greylock Road, Bristol, died Friday, June 27, at the Grace Barker Nursing Center, Warren. Born in Bristol and a lifelong resident, she was a daughter of the late Felice and Francesca (Minichino)

Larice. Ms. Larice was a graduate of Colt Memorial High School, class of 1936 and a graduate of Rhode Island College in 1940 with a Bachelor's degree in elementary education. Miss Larice was a first and second grade teacher for 43 years with the Bristol School Department, first at the Oliver School for most of her career and then at the Byfield School for the last 10 years, retiring in 1975.

Ms. Larice was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Erin A. O'Brien

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July 1, 2004 - July 1, 2014



TIME TO SAY GOODBYE

Erin,
We all miss you so very much it seems impossible that ten years have passed and nothing has changed except your daughter has given us a part of you. I am still waiting to tell you everything I wanted to say the day I had to say goodbye to you.

Love and miss you as much as the first day you were born and the last day I said goodbye.

*Until we meet again.
Love Mom, Taylor and Family*

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Church, Bristol, and a member of the Rosary and Altar Society at the church. She was also a member of the Hope Circle, Daughters of Isabella and the International Sunshine Club, both in Bristol, and enjoyed spending time at the Hamilton House Senior Center in East Providence.

She is survived by a niece, Jane R. Marzotto and her husband Kevin of North Easton, Mass., and several cousins. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Rebecca Rinaldi.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a graveside service, Wednesday, July 2, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol. Visiting hours are respectfully omitted. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bristol Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 775, Bristol, RI 02809.

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

Ross Kerza Souza

7/7/49 - 4/8/14



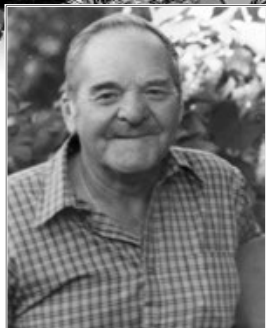
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Coming home from a hot day of work at 4
God you couldn't wait to walk in the door
Off with that T-Shirt, shorts and shoes,
Then one nice big dive into your swimming pool

But what we all miss that we could count on each day
Was what joke and funny story that you had to say
"Stay outta the hot sun" and "Knock off that happy horseshit."

Were always our favorite two
When we needed a laugh dad, we could count on you
But the one, "The Big Number One."
We will forever be keeping
"Nut house here... Head nut speaking."

Our lives are not the same here anymore.
But heaven was sure happy
When you walked through that door.

Daddy, we all miss you sooo much.

Love & Miss you, Paula, Bern, Johnny, Grandchildren
and - you are a great grandfather.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank those who have touched our hearts in a special way during our difficult time. Our family and friends for their support, Mass cards, flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Assoc. of RI and VNS of Newport & Bristol Counties and notes of sympathy in her memory will not be forgotten. A special thank you to her care givers Beverly and Barbara and to Sue from VNS for the excellent care she was given. A special thank you to the pallbearers and the staff of George C. Lima Funeral Home. Your thoughts and prayers for our Mom and her family will never be forgotten.

- Family of the late Dorothy Botelho

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Thank you.



The toll gantry remains but has been stripped of its electronic equipment after tolling ended on the Sakonnet River Bridge last week.

Savoring victory over Sakonnet Bridge toll

*'The people did this,
not the politicians,'
says Jim Lipe*

BY JIM MCGAW

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Jim Lipe was already one of the most vocal opponents of a toll on the Sakonnet River Bridge. But one day, while collecting signatures against the bridge levy, he received some extra motivation to see his fight to the end.

As he tells it, he walked into a business shortly after a local legislator had walked out.

"The guy who runs the place told me, 'Hey, your buddy was just in here and he said the tolls are a done deal and that petition is a joke,'" recalled Mr. Lipe, a Tiverton resident who grew up in Portsmouth.

"I took it personally from there on."

Make no mistake, Mr. Lipe said last week while standing next to his pickup truck with the words, "No tolls forever!! Hurray!!" scrawled on the back: Legislation may have done away with the toll, but the public outcry was the real reason it was eliminated.

"The people spoke and when the people speak, you've got to listen," he said. "The people did this, not the politicians."

When the toll came to an official end on noon Friday, Mr. Lipe and another outspoken opponent, John Vitkevich, were both on the bridge relishing their victory.

Mr. Vitkevich, who was relentless in his efforts to get the toll squashed — he attended numerous R.I. Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority meetings and legislative hearings at the State House, organized a protest

on the bridge last summer and took to the airwaves at every chance — took one final ceremonial bike ride with a "Refuse to Use EZ Pass" sign strapped to his back.

"I can burn it now," he quipped, as passing motorists honked their approval. "Or I might send it to the Smithsonian."

Mr. Vitkevich said he was always optimistic the toll would be squashed, either by state legislation or the federal courts. Portsmouth filed suit to prevent the toll in U.S. District Court in April 2013, and Bristol and Tiverton soon joined the action. Mr. Vitkevich said the federal judge assigned to the case, Ronald Lagueux, believed it was an issue for the state to resolve.

"I am sure if the legislature didn't fix it, he was going to get enough pressure, from me and everybody else, to hear the case," he said. "If Judge Lagueux were to hear the case, he would have had to find for the towns of Portsmouth, Bristol and Tiverton. The federal law says if you want to toll this bridge, that toll had to be on the bridge before they opened it to traffic. It's that simple."

(The state opened the bridge to traffic in September 2012, yet the "placeholder" dime toll didn't go into effect until nearly a year later.)

Mr. Vitkevich said he's grateful for the General Assembly-approved statewide infrastructure spending plan, but he wishes more people understood why it was a better option than a Sakonnet Bridge toll.

"Last week I'm listening to some bozo from Warwick who's complaining that now he's got to pay more for an inspection because the people over here don't want to

"The people spoke and when the people speak, you've got to listen."

■ JIM LIPE

pay for a toll. He doesn't understand: The money that was going to be generated off this bridge was not going to fix roads in Warwick, Woonsocket, or Westerly. The state's got to come to terms with, it was a statewide fix for a statewide problem," he said.

Not over yet

Although the toll is gone, Mr. Vitkevich said he's still not completely satisfied.

"The big thing is," he said, pointing to the toll gantry that was still up Friday. "I want to see that gone."

President Barack Obama, he noted, has already signaled he wants the Federal Highway Administration to consider relaxing state restrictions on tolling. "If the federal government removes that restriction from federal law, I'm sure Mr. Lewis will want to put a toll on 95," he said. "More importantly, if the equipment is there, it's not going to take them long to just re-string the stuff up there. When they shut it off, it's over. When they take it down, it's really over."

Apparently, some joker already has ideas for the gantry, Mr. Lipe pointed out. A few days earlier, someone had taken out a Craigslist classified ad for the gantry: "Selling for 2 Million!! Disassemble yourself!" it reads.

"I was going to put it on eBay myself," joked Mr. Vitkevich. "One-year-old galvanized gantry for sale."

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Flamili sail

Ocean racer and family bound for France

Bristol's Mouligne *Flamili* of four — and two cousins — cast off from the Bristol Yacht Club dock Saturday noon to cheers and cannon fire bound for points far to the east.

Their course took them down the bay — a reach would be nice to save precious fuel (but the breeze naturally swung to the south, right at them, just before departure) — then a left turn off Newport.

“We'll leave Nantucket to port, go just south of the Grand Banks and head east from there,” said skipper Jean-Pierre (JP) Mouligne. In about two weeks, if they can average 150 miles a day on the 2,000-mile leg, they'll arrive in the port of Horta on Faial in the Azores. Then it's on another 1,200 miles east-northeast to Arzal in Brittany, France.

For Mr. Mouligne, this will be his seventh Atlantic crossing — just done more slowly than the world-renowned ocean racer is accustomed to.

For the other five, this will be a first.

On board will be JP's wife Kate, their children Zoe, 12, and Antoine who will turn 14 on July 20 (the birthday party should take place somewhere between the Azores and France), and French cousins Laetitia, 25, and Alexis, 28.

It was Zoe who named this boat (and predecessors) *Flamili*. When the family was looking for boat names, Zoe, then six, suggested Family — it came out “Flamili” with that twang that came from missing teeth,” said Ms. Mouligne.

Although all six have done lots of sailing, the open Atlantic is challenge viewed with what Mr. Mouligne says is mix of excitement and trepidation.

Zoe, the youngest, “is naturally the most worried. She made me pinky swear” that all would go well. Helping calm nerves have been fun events in the days leading up to



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

ABOVE: Ready to cast off, (from left) Kate, Zoe, Antoine, Alexis, J.P., and Laetitia. **BELOW:** (from left) Hope Tyska, Grace Van Petten, Drew Tyska and Ellery Sparkman came to the Bristol Yacht Club Saturday to bid their friend Zoe Mouligne (center) a *bon voyage*.

departure including a sleepover on board *Flamili* for Zoe and friends last week. Some of those friends sent her off with hugs Saturday.

Ms. Mouligne, a commercial photographer, has considerable sailing experience, including a four-day open ocean stint off Europe with JP on the 50-foot racing boat *Cray Valley*, but an Atlantic crossing — with children — will be a first that she's viewing with some “apprehension.”

The cousins have sailed the coast of Europe and the Mediterranean on their family's boat — “They are good sailors who will be a great help.”

Mr. Mouligne, however, has crossed this and other oceans often — and fast. At age 41 aboard the 50-foot *Cray Valley*, he won Class

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IN BRISTOL, JULY 2, 2014

A declaration of self-evident truths

With apologies to
the thirteen
United States of America

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
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When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one nation to throw itself, annually, a raucous birthday celebration, and to assume that among the people that live within its borders, all celebrate this coun-

try's unique station to which it is entitled, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires us all to recall the reasons for its greatness and the sacrifices of others which led us to this time and place.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all July 4th feasts are created equal, be they chourico and peppers, stuffed quahogs, or grilled burgers; that they are endowed by their creators with certain unalienable deliciousness,

that we would not be enjoying them if not for those who valued life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness above all else. That to secure the celebration of these rights, provisions must be amassed, cases of beer secured, deriving their just frostiness from repeated trips to Warren for 20 pound bags of Glacier Ice. That whenever any cooler the size of a subcompact car becomes overrun with the spiderwebs of 10 months of hibernation, it is the right of the

husband to power wash it, and to fill it, as to most likely effect the happiness and hydration of the guests.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that care is taken when igniting festive explosives, all experience hath shewn, that mankind is disposed to suffer when thumbs are blown off by errant fireworks. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations of this holiday ensue, it is our right, it is our duty, to remember the reasons why we cel-

ebate and the men and women who sacrificed to make it so, and to provide new guards for the future security of their memory. Such is now the necessity which constrains the author of this abomination to implore all who read this to read the true “unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America” which can be found at www.archives.gov; and give thanks to the brilliant architects of this great document, and this great nation, on this, its 238th birthday.

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A Roger Williams University tradition continues

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in March, and construction beginning in earnest in May. This year’s theme “Great American Heroes” will honor all 5 branches of the service along with early responders and include 8 students on the float in costume and another 35 accompanying it on the route. “We are in the painting phase,” says Shannon Coolahan, one of the student coordinators. “It’s definitely a lot of work, but also extremely rewarding to work together to create something like this for the parade.”

TRASH OR TREASURE?

19th century Asian filigree silver tasteful, trendy

Q. I inherited this small tray which has Asian letters marked on the back. Can you tell me anything about it?
A. Your small silver filigree tray has Japanese silver marks on the back which



Karen WATERMAN

my research found are from the Meiji period, used from 1868 to about 1912. I cannot decipher the other stamps but the one I found was used at this time for export purposes and has Japanese characters which mean “pure silver”. It is made of twisted silver wire.
The Chinese and Japanese had large deposits of silver which have been widely used in decora-

tive objects since the 7th century. Beginning in the 18th century, exports of Chinese and Japanese silver increased due to the West’s seemingly unquenchable desire for Asian porcelain and lacquer ware. During this time it was very fashionable to own exotic oriental works and materials. Filigree jewelry and other filigree articles were trendy as well. Asian silversmiths produced silver jewelry, flatware as well as teapots, trays and other examples of Western house wares. The Western styles and reproduction pieces were so lucrative that some Asian manufacturers not only copied the shapes but also the English marks of British silversmiths.

Due to the shape and size of your small tray, it may have been used as a calling card tray or a hairpin tray. It would sell for about \$50 at auction.

Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions about your own “hidden treasures” as possible. By sending a letter or email with a question, you give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital photos are encouraged) to trashortreasure@gmail.com. Send snail mail to East Bay Newspapers, attn. Karen Waterman, P.O.Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809.

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Black sea bass season opens

The black sea bass season opened this past Sunday, June 29 with the first sub-period running until August 31 with a three fish/person/day limit. The second sub-period runs from September 1 to December 31 with



Capt. Dave MONTI

this should be a good year for black sea bass.

Black sea bass facts

Black sea bass are primarily black (sounds odd), but they have the ability to adjust their color to blend in with the bottom with colors ranging from grey, brown, black to a deep indigo hue.

They spend most of their time around the bottom and can be found near rocky areas, jetties, rips and like a lot of bottom fish, they like structure.

Black sea bass are hermaphroditic fish... they begin life as female then turn male.

Black sea bass put up a good feisty fight but they do not grow to be large fish in the Northeast.

The largest black sea bass caught was 9 pounds, 8 ounces and about 19.7" long.

Ideal water temperature for black sea bass is 59 to 64 degrees.

How and where to catch them... rigs and bait

Rigs used to catch black sea bass often have two hooks approximately 12" to 16" apart with a bank sinker to hold bottom. Squid or sea clams are most often used as bait. Anglers often catch them while fishing for summer flounder (fluke) or tautog because they are on or close to the bottom. They can also be caught with jigs and many prefer this method.

The best time to fish for black sea bass is from May (if legal with an open season) through the summer, when they are closest to shore. Any underwater structures — rocks, wrecks, piers and jetties will attract black sea bass. The larger males are generally found in deeper water.

Atlantic sturgeon found at river mouth

The Burdick brothers started



The Burdick brothers found this Atlantic sturgeon at the mouth of Narrow River, Narragansett last week. DEM came and took the fish for study.

their summer with quite an adventure. They found an Atlantic sturgeon at the mouth of Narrow River in Narragansett last week. Their mom Melissa Kells Burdick said, "It had beached itself. There were no visible injuries or markings on its body. The boys carried it home in a towel and we froze it over the weekend. We called DEM on Monday and reported the find. They came it took it for study."

Atlantic sturgeon is among the oldest fish species in the world and can be found from Canada to Florida. It was in great abundance when settlers first came to North America but has since declined due to overfishing and water pollution and is considered an endangered species. They can grow to 14 feet and weigh up to 800 pounds and travel up rivers to spawn in brackish water. When juveniles reach 30 to 36 inches they move into near coastal waters.

Where's the bite

"Striped bass fishing slowed a bit in the Bay but some nice fish are still being caught," said Ken Landry of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick. "Anglers are still catching 25 to 35 pound fish." Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too charters, Pt. Judith said, "Daytime Bass fishing is improving out at Block Island with some big fish

being caught on each trip." Liam Teixeira and his dad Bill of Bristol landed a 36" striper aboard their vessel the "Keeper" last week while fishing in the middle of the afternoon on Narragansett Bay, trolling with tube and worm. John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, East Providence said, "Customers have been catching keeper size bass in the 28" to 30" range using tube & worm off Barrington and catching fish in the 15 to 25 pound range using chucked, live lining and yo-yoing Atlantic Menhaden in the Nayatt Point, Conimicut Light areas."

Scup fishing continues to improve with the fish getting larger every day. John Littlefield of Archie's Bait said, "one customer came in with a 19" scup he caught off the dock at Colt State Park. And another customer and his grandson caught a total of 55 scup."

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing was very strong this week. I fished this Saturday with Rus DeMarco and Dave Zartarian of South Kingstown, Paul DeMarco of North Kingstown and Steve Weinstein of Cranston and they landed over a dozen fluke under the Newport Bridge and out in front of Brenton Reef, Newport. Elisa Martin of Snug Harbor Marina said, "Bruce Dubois won first prize in their fluke tournament this weekend with an 8.98 fish, followed by Ron Enright who landed an 8.80 pound fluke for second place. Forty-four anglers participated in the Tournament most fishing off Newport, at the mouth of the Sakonnet, Block Island or along southern coastal shores." Offshore. "We caught and released eight blue sharks on our first offshore trip on Thursday. As an added bonus Whales, Sea Turtles, Sunfish, and Dolphin sightings can be expected on any trip offshore right now." said Capt. Rick Bellavance. Elisa Martin said, "Customer Bill Fazano landed a Mako and a Thresher shark this weekend at Tuna Ridge. The fish must have been good size as he had to respool his reels and check gear due to the all the action."

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Antoine Mouligne says goodbye to family friend Lane Sparkman.



The crew of *Flamili* heads out of Bristol Harbor en route to France.

BURDETT: Bristol family sets off on transatlantic trip together

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II of the Around Alone single-handed race — 27,000 miles in 132 days, 5 hours. He's won trans-Atlantic races, including a solo race in 1992, and set a two-day Newport-to-Bermuda record in 1996.

His last crossing was a double-handed sail from France to Halifax in 2007 and he said he's retired from ocean racing now.

"I'm 58 years old and have done a lot of it but you have to know when to stop," he said.

The boat they're sailing to France, a Jeanneau 45, is the seventh in a series of their search for 'the perfect boat. It's strong, seaworthy, well equipped and, while no *Cray Valley*, fast enough for a cruiser.

"And it's reasonably comfortable, although 'comfort' at sea is a relative term," Mr. Mouligne said. He's spent months preparing it — "I think we're about ready," he said Friday, the day before departure, as he drove to Connecticut for a business meeting. He's North American senior account manager for composites supplier Gurit whose US headquarters is on Broad Common Road in Bristol (in the former Goetz shop). "It's been kind of hectic these last days (but) the company has been very supportive."

The routine on board should settle into a well-planned series of watches — three teams of two people "three hours on, six hours off." The teams will be JP and Zoe, Kate and Antoine, and Laetitia and Alexis. "And if anything at all comes up, they know to wake me."

Experiencing the open ocean with his family is something that Mr. Mouligne said he has long dreamed of doing.

"I've looked forward to sharing the beauty of the open ocean with my family," he said. He said he hopes they feel the same "sense of awe out there that I do ... wild and serene at the same time, a place where humans don't really belong ... a sense of power but lovely too — dolphins, flying fish. A very special environment. You get a real sense for how small you are."

Although nothing is certain at sea, the timing (before peak hurricane season) is favorable and the route should take them below northern ocean storms through an area known for southwest and west winds. It would be really nice, he added, if their last leg through the Bay of Biscay, a place he has taken a beating before, is smooth. "Odds for that are better in summer than in November."

And he hopes that "taking watches together, sharing the work and the fun times, will help teach us all about working together, teamwork."

The Azores stop was planned because "I've sailed by there several times but always racing or in a hurry." He's heard too much about the beauty of the place "and the good food" to miss this opportunity.

Arzal, a small port at the mouth of a river, has been recommended to him for its beauty and its well-protected harbor — a safe place to leave *Flamili* when the Moulignes fly back home to Bristol on August 3. The plan is to put *Flamili* up for sale in France where there is a healthy market for Jeanneau boats. Whatever happens, he's sure they won't be boat-less for long.

"It will be an adventure for us. We'll come home without our boat but I think with lots of stories to tell."

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STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Love him or hate him, Buddy's back

Last week the conversation in Rhode Island political circles changed quickly from "will he run" to "can he win" as Buddy Cianci announced that he would once again run for mayor of Providence. Love him or hate him, he's in the race to win and has aligned the stars to give him the best possible



Cara CROMWELL

chance. While several people I've spoken with said his entry in the race was "bad" for Providence, the reality is that without an extraordinary — and coordinated — effort to defeat him, he stands a good chance of being sworn in as Providence's next mayor, despite the horrified protests of some Rhode Islanders.

Like Buddy, chances are good that when Alex Rodriguez returns to professional baseball next year he'll get a chilly reception from certain circles who think that a PED user with such a lucrative contract is bad for baseball. The Yankees will be a different team than the one he left in 2013. There will be no Mariano Rivera, no Andy Pettitte and no Derek Jeter to have his back and although it's too early to tell how a post-suspension A-Rod will play, there will be many of us

quick to point out any decline in his performance. Like Buddy, A-Rod has a resume to point to that shows he is perhaps a better player than his his "convictions" might indicate — and then of course, there are the "intangibles." A-Rod's return will drive up viewership and ticket sales in a way that introducing a new Yankee player named Brett, Lorne, Anthony, Dan or Jorge (unless it was Posada) would not. And again, love him or hate him, Providence flourished during Buddy's tenure and no other man in the race can say that he has had equivalent experience.

While A-Rod has a valid contract, the only guarantees for Buddy are the ones that he has created for himself. At 73, Buddy is a generation older than several of the candidates for mayor and many of his voters have left the city, so he needed certain circumstances to come together to make his candidacy viable. By filing as an Independent, he places himself on the November ballot and into a 4-way race where the strongest candidate (one of the Democrats) will already have been battered by a primary. While a certain percentage of Providence voters will never vote for him, there are some that will always vote for him and by placing himself into a crowded field of lesser-known candidates, he has created the scenario in which he has the best chance to win.

For those in Providence who are tearing their hair out as Buddy 3.0 takes shape, there is one way to beat him: create a united front. Two of the four remaining candidates need to drop out of the race, deconstructing the ideal electoral situation for Cianci and putting one candidate forward as the alternative to Buddy. The Democratic primary would have to be more about coming together and less about ripping each other apart. With an overwhelming party affiliation, a non-Democrat should never have a chance in Providence but a divisive primary that gives the winner a short eight-week window to woo general election voters is just what Buddy needs to win.

As the battle to be the anti-Buddy candidate commences now, there's two things that are nearly indisputable: there is no one in politics more astute than Buddy Cianci and there's no doubt that he's got his eyes set on City Hall.

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POLI-TICKS

A legislative score card

Now that the General Assembly has adjourned for the year, a look back on some of its actions reveals a mixed bag of accomplishments.

GOOD

The General Assembly passed some tax reform by lowering the corporate tax rate from 9 to 7 percent and by capturing taxes on out-of-state corporate activities related to their in-state business.



Arlene VIOLET

The legislators raised the estate tax threshold to \$1.5 million and amended the existing law which recaptured all of the tax — not just the overage if an estate exceeded the threshold amount. Some poverty groups claim that there is no proof that people flee the state because of the estate tax. Any lawyer or CPA who does estate work can regale the disbelievers with numerous stories of clients who left and brought their philanthropy with them.

There were also modest proposals for job training. It remains to be seen whether

these initiatives are efficacious or whether the grants go to the same crowd of politically-connected people who do not make a dent in employment training.

Elimination of the master lever. 'Nuf said.

BAD

The Solons capitulated to S&P by including the next payoff to 38 Studio bondholders. In the Sunday New York Times business section, journalist Gretchen Morgenson wrote about the numerous lawsuits initiated by pension funds that trusted the rosy credit ratings of S&P and Moody's. The disconnect, of course, is that these very same pension funds continue to rely on these credit agencies for further purchases. The defense of these credit ratings entities is that they are protected under the first amendment since all they are doing is free speech by merely "offering an opinion" and nothing more. This is quite an eschewal of their expertise. The pension funds, of course, argue that these companies are liable for malpractice just as accounting firms and other experts in this field are.

Perhaps, as the article suggests, pension funds could vote with their feet by using the other, smaller 7 ratings agencies or by

doing their own credit analysis. At a minimum, our congressional delegation should be leaning on the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) to promulgate the rules proposed 3 years ago to curb the conflicts of interest by these credit agencies.

In a sop to unions, the Democrats, in particular, on Smith Hill derailed teacher evaluations in any meaningful way. Similarly, while some fine-tuning was apparently necessary regarding the waivers for students who failed NECAP or other benchmark exams in order to graduate, the Democrats punted the benchmark down the road for at least 3 more years. In effect, they chose to step in and override the expertise of the professionals at the education department. This is a very poor precedent.

JURY'S OUT

The increase of the minimum wage from \$8 to \$9 may or may not ultimately be a good step. My sense is that a one dollar addition will not cause the Rhode Island economy to collapse. As I mentioned in a prior column, the policy issue as to whether minimum wage is supposed to be a livable wage is a debate long overdue.

So, reader, there you have my assessment. What do you think?

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HEALTHY EATING

Kale comes into season

With the beginning of summer, we are starting to see some delicious vegetables come into season. Kale, also known as borecole,



Emily DELCONTE

is in the same family of vegetables as broccoli and cauliflower. It comes in several varieties, including curly, "baby kale", ornamental, and "dinosaur."

Curly kale is the most common type you will see in the grocery store and has ruffled leaves and a peppery flavor.

Kale is a nutrient powerhouse. Just 1 cup of the dark green leafy vegetable has more than 100% of your daily intake of vitamins A and K. It is also rich in calcium and vitamin C. Kale contains antioxidants that have been shown to be protective against cancer, helpful for eye health, and to aid in lowering cholesterol levels

When buying kale, look for firm, deep green leaves with strong stems. You can keep kale in the refrigerator in an airtight bag for 3-5 days. Wash the kale right before you are ready to use it.

To add kale into your diet, try:
 ■ Swapping kale for lettuce in a salad.

■ Steam kale with a little olive oil and garlic as a side dish.

■ Add to a soup or stew.

Check out the homemade kale chip recipe below—try them as a healthy snack alternative to potato chips.



Crispy Kale Chips

SERVINGS: 4

- 1 bunch curly kale, washed and dried thoroughly
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or aluminum foil.
2. Chop the leaves of the kale into medium-sized pieces. Place in a large bowl.
3. In a small bowl, whisk together Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper, and garlic. Set aside.
4. In another small bowl, whisk

lemon juice and olive oil. Drizzle mixture over the kale in the large bowl. Mix well.

5. Sprinkle the Parmesan cheese mixture over the kale, coating well.

6. Bake in the oven for 12-15 minutes, or until the kale is brown and crispy.

Serving Size: about 1 cup

Nutrition Information per Serving: 100 calories, 6 grams fat (4 grams unsaturated), 9 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams fiber, 5 grams protein, 290 milligrams sodium

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UNDER THE CORK

Unique northern Italian varietals to try this summer

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By Trentino-Alto Adige is geographically the northernmost region of Italy and originally part of Austria and Hungary until its annexation by Italy in 1919. Due to its history and proximity to the Alps, the wine traditions in Trentino-Alto Adige are highly influenced by Germany and Hungary. The culture in the region is very Germanic and both Italian and German are spoken. On wine labels, you may see the region referred to as Alto Adige, the Italian name, or Südtirol, the Germanic name. They are interchangeable.

Many of the grape varieties grown in Trentino-Alto Adige are not seen in other parts of Italy, including Kerner, Müller-Thurgau, Riesling, Gewürztraminer, Vernatsch, Lagrein, and Teroldago. Gewürztraminer literally means "spicy wine from Tramin" but for a very long time, I mistakenly assumed that Gewürztraminer originated in Alsace, where it is most famously grown. When digging a little further, I also discovered that "spicy" really meant "aromatic," as Gewürztraminer is known for its intensely perfumed bouquet including notes of lychee and rose petals.

The wines of this region are incredibly food friendly, and while their local varieties cannot compete with the fame of international varieties such as Chardonnay and Pinot noir, their charm lies in their mineral driven individuality. Let's take a closer



look at a few of these little known varietals and see how they might complement your table or picnic blanket this summer.

Müller-Thurgau

Of all of the varieties grown in Alto Adige, Müller-Thurgau would be one of the most widely planted elsewhere, yet due to a lack of pedigree, it is still quite difficult to find in the United States. Müller-Thurgau is a Riesling cross-developed in 1882 by Herman Müller who was born in the Swiss area, Thurgau. Due to its generous yields, Müller-Thurgau's popularity soared after World War II when Germany was replanting its vineyards as quickly as possible. In fact, it was the

most widely planted grape variety in Germany until Riesling finally surpassed it in the 1990's.

Müller-Thurgau thrives in alpine foothills. Known for racy acidity and notes of lemon and lime with a streak of minerality, Müller-Thurgau would be perfectly suited to ceviche or shellfish. If you enjoy a crisp Sauvignon blanc or Pinot grigio, you will like Müller-Thurgau. Castelfeder's 2012 'Gassner' Müller-Thurgau is a classic expression of this variety from Italian soil.

Kerner

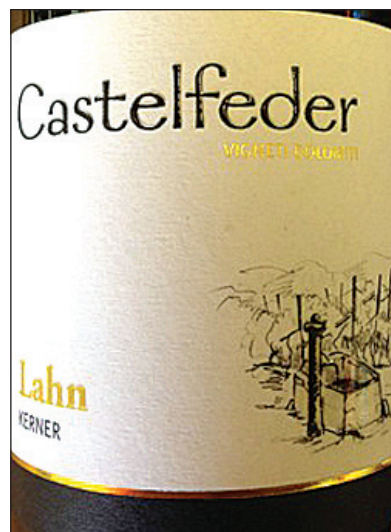
A cross between Vernatsch and Riesling, Kerner was bred by August Herold in Southern Germany in 1929 and apparently named after Justinus Kerner, a 19th century writer of drinking songs. Because it buds late and is able to avoid late spring frosts, Kerner seems to have a special affinity to the high altitude sites of the Alto Adige. The wine is zesty and pure with notes of pink grapefruit and minerality and while it is often untouched by oak, it is marked by a richness and almost oily texture. Due to Kerner's naturally rich mouthfeel, it's a natural choice for

Lagrein

Lagrein is nearly impossible to find anywhere other than the Alto Adige. There are some small plantings in Australia, and a handful of vines in California, but other than that, Alto Adige is Lagrein's only home. For centuries Lagrein was severely over-cropped and was used little more than to add color and structure to Vernatsch. It wasn't until vineyard practices were improved that Lagrein began to show what it is truly capable of. Lagrein has naturally high acidity and intense tannins. When wine-makers use careful vineyard management to complement Lagrein's angular structure, they are able to capture explosive aromatics often including chocolate and raspberries and even tobacco when oak aging enters the mix. If you love Cabernet franc or Merlot, Lagrein might be a perfect new varietal for you to try. Pair Lagrein with grilled or smoked meats all summer long when you want something full-bodied but not too heavy. Castelfeder's 2012 'Rieder' Lagrein is lighter than others but impeccably balanced making it perfectly suited to the season.

Have you noticed a theme with these wine suggestions? Castelfeder is an amazing property located in Alto Adige that recently began importing their wine into Rhode Island. With steep hillsides, terraced vines and unique microclimates based on aspect and exposure, Castelfeder makes an incredible range of wines. They've been at it since 1970 and three generations of Giovanetts continue to build upon what founder, Alfons Giovanett began four decades ago. Castelfeder wines capture a sense of purity and place and I am incredibly excited that they are now available in Rhode Island.

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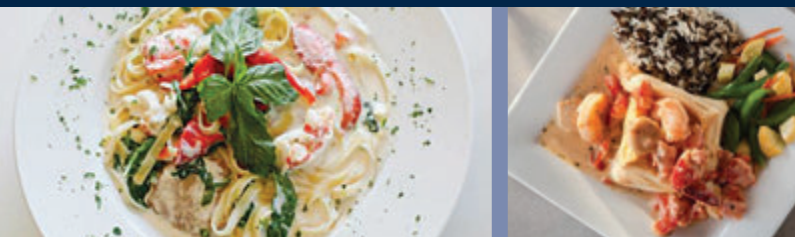
Chardonnay lovers. Pair Kerner with New England clam chowder or stuffed quahogs from your favorite summer clam shack. The 2012 Castelfeder 'Lahn' Kerner is pure and focused in every way.

Vernatsch/ Trollinger/ Schiava

Vernatsch has been growing in the Alto Adige since the 13th century and at one time was the most widely planted variety in the region. It is incredibly cold hardy and a very vigorous varietal, making it very well suited to the terrain. One of the most enduring varieties of the Alto Adige, Vernatsch is still grown with the traditional pergola trellising system seen throughout the region. Generally, Vernatsch is meant for enjoying shortly after bottling. It is light and fruity with notes of alpine strawberries and violets, and often persistently prickly with a touch of bitterness and white pepper on the finish. Vernatsch is said to be the perfect match to speck, the local cured ham which is very similar to prosciutto, but smoked. Open a bottle of Vernatsch in place of Pinot noir, when you want a bottle of something light this summer. It's perfect wine to enjoy with bluefish pate and crackers. Try Castelfeder's 2012 Vernatsch 'Breitbacher' when you want a unique complement to lighter fare.



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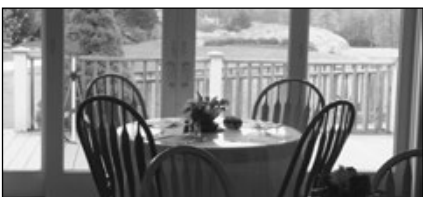
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July 2

Eco Stories and Art

Spread out your blanket, bring a snack, and soak up the beautiful summer weather while enjoying a story outdoors! An Audubon naturalist will read a nature story then help the kids create a unique craft.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 10 to 11 a.m.
COST: Free with admission
MORE INFO: asri.org

Absolute Gold

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

WHERE: Independence Park, Thames St., Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free

Thursday

July 3

Doug Botelho and Family; Detroit Breakdown

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

WHERE: Independence Park, Thames St., Bristol
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free

Drum & Bugle Competition

WHERE: Mt. Hope High School, Bristol
WHEN: 6 p.m.

Fireworks

WHERE: Bristol Harbor
WHEN: 9:30 p.m.

Walk through Dunham's Brook

Join Westport Land Conservation Trust for a walk through Dunham's Brook Conservation Area. Walk through cultivated fields and important wetlands and see the new trail improvements that are currently underway at one of the largest conservation areas in Westport.

WHERE: Dunham's Brook Conservation Area, Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 1 to 3 p.m.

Paint yourself patriotic

Muse Paintbar, Providence's newest destination for fun combining paint instruction with a wine bar, is celebrating with a Third of July "Fireworks!" painting party to get in the spirit of Independence Day.

WHERE: 117 North Main Street, Providence
WHEN: 7 to 9:30 p.m.
MORE INFO: Reservations suggested, 401/764-3600

Friday

July 4

Patriotic exercises

WHERE: Colt Memorial School, Bristol
WHEN: 8:30 a.m.

SPOTLIGHT



Drum and Bugle Corps Competition in Bristol

The Bristol Fourth of July Committee is proud to present the 25th Fourth of July Drum and Bugle Corps Competition. The competition, one of the highlights of the Bristol Fourth of July Celebration, features top drum and bugle corps from the United States and Canada.

WHERE: Mt. Hope High School, 199 Chestnut Street, Bristol
WHEN: 6 p.m.; Thursday, July 3, rain or shine
MORE INFO: july4thbristolri.com

Military, Civic, and Fireman's Parade

WHERE: Hope and High Streets, Bristol
WHEN: 10:30 a.m.

Summer pops

The Rhode Island Philharmonic POPS Orchestra will perform four Summer Pops-2014 concerts in various locations in Rhode Island this summer, beginning with Independence Day in Providence. Fireworks will follow.

WHERE: India Point Park, Providence
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: ri-philharmonic.org

Saturday

July 5

Saturday strolls at Goosewing

Start your weekend with a stroll down Goosewing Beach. Walks include general information about the plants and animals of Goosewing, and we'll focus on a specific theme each week.

WHERE: 140 Shore Rd., Little Compton
WHEN: 9 to 10:30 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: nature.org/rhodeisland

Family fun day at Audubon

Admission to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center will be free on the first Saturday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: asri.org

Double exhibits featuring Hope Gallery's award winning artists

Opening reception with Music by

Michelle Cruz and light refreshments. "Hot & Hazy" in Gallery Room 435, featuring: Sue Prideaux, Mary Ann Rousseau, and Jessica Wheeler. "New Beginnings" in Gallery Room 437, featuring Sue Butler; Ewa Romaszewicz, and Tatiana Roulin.

WHERE: Hope Gallery, 435/437 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m.; exhibiting through Friday, August 1
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/396-9117; hopegalleryfineartfinecraft.com

Opening: 'The Contemporary Figure' at the Dedee Shattuck Gallery

Featuring works by Sergei Isupov, Anne Leone, Dan Ludwig, John Borowicz, and Walter Horak.

WHERE: 1 Partners Lane, off 865 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: Artists' reception 5 to 7 p.m.; exhibit open through July 27
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/636-4177; www.dedeeshattuckgallery.com

McManus & Alpert at DeBlois Gallery

Newport county artists Dan McManus and Barbara Alpert will feature their work with an opening reception this Saturday at DeBlois Gallery's new location near First Beach.

WHERE: DeBlois Gallery, 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown
WHEN: 4 to 7 p.m.; exhibit runs through July 27
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/847-9977; www.debloisgallery.com

New Bedford Folk Festival opens

The 2014 New Bedford Folk Festival will feature the best in contemporary, traditional and Celtic folk music on seven stages in and around the National Park that range from the 1200 seat Zeiterion Performing Arts Center to the intimacy of the "Meet the Performer" area.

WHERE: Zeiterion Performing Arts Center and the Whaling National Historical Park in New

SPOTLIGHT



'Inspirational Lives' film series

Librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszc presents his latest film lecture series, "Inspirational Lives: Biographical Films About Extraordinary Individuals." The series will run for five consecutive Wednesday afternoons, and begins with "The Miracle Worker," the 1962 film about Helen Keller. The series continues with "A Man for All Seasons" on July 16; "Out of Africa" on July 23; "Cinderella Man" on July 30 and "Walk the Line" on August 6.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 1 p.m.; Wednesday, July 9
COST: Free
MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org

Bedford

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; continues on Sunday, same hours
COST: \$20 each day or \$25 for both days; students \$15 for both days; under 12 free
MORE INFO: newbedfordfolkfestival.com

Square Dancing at the Point

Enjoy square and contra dancing with live music by Tony Parkes. Beginners are welcome and the attire is casual.

WHERE: Howland Hall, behind Westport Point United Methodist Church, Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 8 to 10:30 p.m.
COST: \$5

Sunday

July 6

Chakulla and The Hunger Bus Tour

Chakulla (affectionately known as Grandfather Chakulla) is best described as a Folk/World/Jazz/Americana artist. The mission of The Hunger Bus Tour is to raise awareness and funds for the fight against hunger in our communities.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Suggested donation is \$10, \$8 if you bring some non-perishable food items to the show; children free
MORE INFO: sandywoodsmusic.com

Monday

July 7

Marble roller coasters

Make your own marble roller coaster using tubes, tape, and other household

material. Presented by the RI Museum of Science and Art.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
WHEN: 3 to 4 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Registration required, call 401/434-2453

Tuesday

July 8

Mad science

A fun-filled "edu-taining" performance for ages 4 and up.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Registration required, call 401/434-2453

Rock-A-Baby

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present a children's concert with Providence based group, Rock-A-Baby. The exciting 45-minute concert is specifically geared towards younger children but, promises to be fun for the whole family.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free for all children; a \$5 suggested donation for adults
MORE INFO: fourcornersarts.org

John Gwynne speaking at Land Trust's annual meeting

Local resident, gardener and internationally active conservation landscape

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architect John Gwynne will be the featured speaker following a short business meeting. The public is invited to attend to celebrate SPA's conservation and education successes. Refreshments will be served; cash bar.

WHERE: Sakonnet Golf Club Playhouse, 79 Sakonnet Point Rd., Little Compton
WHEN: Doors open at 6 with meeting start at 6:30 p.m.
COST: Suggested donation \$5

Summer Family Film Series on the big screen

The Summer Family Film Series at Barrington Public Library is back this year with animated favorites. Come see movies the way they were meant to be seen...on the big screen with amazing surround sound. This week: The Lego Movie (2014, Rated PG, 100 minutes)

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

Old Saybrook's most celebrated resident; and Florence Griswold. The trip includes a guided tour of the Katharine Hepburn Museum and Cultural Center, and a visit to the Florence Griswold Museum.

WHERE: Old Saybrook and Old Lyme, Connecticut
WHEN: Motor coach departure from Barrington at 8:15 a.m.
COST: \$85 BCS members/ \$98 non-members more info: 401/245-0432; barrcommschool.com

Free family concerts at the Weaver Library

Weaver Library announces an exciting schedule of free outdoor concerts that the whole family will enjoy. The summer series begins this Wednesday with Keith Munslow, Pam Murray and the exciting Superchief Trio. Bring a chair, a blanket, and a picnic, or try some delicious foods from a different food truck each week (this week: Portu Galo.)

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
WHEN: Concert 6:30 p.m.; trucks will begin serving at 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free
 more info: 401/434-2453; eastprovidenceli-brary.org

Just for Seniors

Are you interested in learning something new and meeting other seniors with similar interests? Come to Audubon for educational programs on a variety of topics. This week: Butterfly Walk and Talk.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 10 to 11:30 a.m.
COST: \$12/member, \$15/non-member more info: asri.org

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

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

Bayview Holy Ghost Club

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

SPOTLIGHT

KC and the Sunshine Band get down in Newport

Known for helping to change the sound of modern pop music, KC and the Sunshine Band was one of the most progressive bands of the 1970s. The band's leader, Harry Wayne Casey – KC for short – developed a unique fusion of R&B and funk along with a Latin percussion groove which resulted in an impressive string of #1 hits.

WHERE: Newport Yachting Center, America's Cup Blvd; Newport
WHEN: Tuesday, July 9; gates open 5:30 p.m.; main stage 7 p.m.
COST: Varies
MORE INFO: newportwaterfrontevents.com



Benjamin's Sports Club

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

Bluewater Grill

32 Barton St., Barrington; 401/247-0017
 Saturdays: live music

Custom House Coffee

600 Clock Tower Square, West Main Road, Portsmouth
 Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m, guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The Coffee Depot

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

DeWolf Tavern

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

Federal Hill Pizza

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

Fins

198 Thames St., Bristol; 401/253-2012
 Wednesday: Team Trivia; Thursday: One Night Stand; Friday: Live DJ Fourth of

July party; Saturday: The Cabana Boys

Greenvale Vineyards

Live jazz every Saturday.
WHERE: Greenvale Vineyards, Wapping Rd., Portsmouth
WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m.
COST: \$3

The Knights of Columbus

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

The Liberal Club

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

The Wharf Tavern

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

LePage's Seafood

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

Mulhearn's Pub

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

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460

Wednesday: DJ Blacklist; Thursday: 7 Day Weekend; Friday: The Kulprits; Saturday: Brian Scott; Green Line Inbound; Sunday: Dueling Pianos; Monday, Bruce Jacques; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330
 Mondays: Open Mic with Eric & Matt; Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band; Friday: Closed; Saturday: Stone Leaf; Sunday: Mac Odom and Chill.

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

Theater & Stage

'The Centurion'

This drama takes a gritty look at the morally ambiguous life of an undercover policeman, based on the real-life story of former New York undercover narcotics officer Robert Leuci.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, July 10-12
COST: \$10 general admission; \$5 for students and seniors
MORE INFO: 401/254-3666

'Freud's Last Session' at 2nd Story

Legendary psychoanalyst Dr. Sigmund Freud (Ed Shea, right) invites little known Oxford scholar C.S. Lewis (Wayne Kneeland, left) to his home in London. There, the two men address some of the greatest questions of all time as they clash about love, sex, the existence of God, and the meaning of life.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre Downstage, 28 Market St., Warren
WHEN: Through August 3
COST: \$30
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; www.2ndstorytheatre.com

Barrington Enrichment Summer Theatre (B.E.S.T.)

B.E.S.T. is a theatre day camp which runs two three-weeks sessions, each with a morning and an afternoon program. Participants rehearse plays to be performed on the Friday and/or Saturday evenings at the end of the 3 weeks. B.E.S.T. is for ages 8-18 and is a fun, supportive environment to learn and play.

WHERE: Barrington High School auditorium
COST: \$300 for full session half day (morning or afternoon), \$575 for full session full day. One-week option: \$150 per week. \$25 additional fee for non-Barrington residents.
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Laurel Casey at Sandywoods

A July 4th show "Celebrating the First Amendment - and Evening of Dadist Comedy and Jazz." Net show proceeds will go to support the work of the ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). Please note: show content may include adult themes; not suitable for children.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Friday, July 4
COST: \$18 advance, \$20 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com



BarringtonCommunityTivix.com/BarringtonTheatre

'Guys and Dolls'

Ocean State Theatre Company is proud to continue its summer season with one of America's most popular and successful Broadway musicals, "Guys and Dolls."

WHEN: July 9 through July 27
WHERE: 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick
COST: \$39-\$54
MORE INFO: OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800.

Theater workshops in East Providence

Learn and practice many aspects of theater in preparation for two live performances. For grades 3-9.

WHEN: July 7 through August 6; Mon., Tues., and Wed. 9:30 a.m. to noon
WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Kids & Outdoors

Explorers Program

Kids ages 6-10 can become nature explorers this summer at Goosewing! Each week we'll get another close up look at the world with games, nature exploration and hikes. Attend one or all. Adult accompaniment required.

WHERE: 140 S Shore Rd, Little Compton
WHEN: 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Thursdays July 3 through August 28
COST: Free
MORE INFO: nature.org/rhodeisland

Toe Jam Puppet Band

Sing, dance and play the hour away with New Bedford's favorite, the Toe Jam Puppet Band at the Buttonwood Park Zoo every Monday morning.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St, New Bedford
WHEN: Every Monday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
COST: Zoo admission plus \$5/family
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

Children's Reading Circle

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

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillage-store.com

Love LEGOs?

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

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St, Warren
WHEN: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: For children in grades K-5 with an adult. Email ghchildrensroom@gmail.com.

My First Movies

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

WHEN: The fun continues on an ongoing basis every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
MORE INFO: www.myfirstmovies.com; 800/315-4000

Li'l Peeps

New this year: Li'l Peeps in the summer months! This popular program introduces children ages 18 to 36 months to the delights of nature through age-appropriate, hands-on activities.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.; July 3, 10
COST: \$40/member child, \$50/two member siblings; \$44/non-member child, \$54/non-member two non-member siblings
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Toddler tales

Enjoy a zooper fun story time at the zoo! Includes a snack and a craft/activity. Recommended for ages 3-5. Please note there is no Toddler Tales on Thursday, August 14.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St, New Bedford
WHEN: Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m.
COST: Free with zoo admission
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

Children's story hour

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

WHERE: Barrington Books, County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7925; www.barringtonbooks.com

Young children's story hour

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

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net



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n't show any warning signs. But detecting DME early is the best way to prevent vision loss. If left untreated, your DME may get worse. This is why consistent preventative care is so important. Diagnosing requires the expertise of a skilled ophthalmologist. Our entire staff looks forward in helping you understand your needs and provide information so you may make an informed decision regarding eye care. We're located at **24 Bosworth Street, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington**, where we are currently accepting new patients. Please call **247-2015** to schedule an appointment.

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MEET SHARON SYLVESTER: MOTHER, FITNESS BUFF, QUICK WITH A SMILE

Sharon Sylvester grew up the youngest of eight children (seven older brothers) in Binghamton, N.Y., located upstate. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications and Public Relations from St. John Fisher College and spent her post-college career in occupational safety sales and then medical equipment, calling on hospitals throughout New England. Sharon has always loved sales and the diversity of people she meets and the uniqueness of every day on the move, and the ability to manage her time independently. For the past 14 years, Sharon has been home raising children with her husband Sam. Max, Ben and Lily attend Barrington public schools. While home with her children, she has come to appreciate the town and has fallen in love with Rhode Island and especially the East Bay.

WHY ARE YOU IN REAL ESTATE? "After spending 14 years as a full-time mom, I went back to work for The Bay magazine part-time for two years. I really enjoyed exploring businesses in the East Bay. As I contemplated my interest in transitioning back into a more full-time career, I decided to segue my love for the area, my past sales experience and my intrigue with real estate market into a new career. I began the class last fall and started with Residential Properties this year."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT? "I really enjoy the connection with clients and all the components — both emotional and financial — that go into helping people find the right home or sell their greatest asset. Every single scenario is different, and I love the challenge of trying to 'line up all the stars' so all parties feel good about the transaction. The

transition has been fantastic for me, as it offers me the flexibility of an independent contractor allowing me to balance my work and family time."

DREAM CAREER: "I have always wanted to be a Mom ... truly. Now that I have accomplished that, I guess my dream career would be to become sort of an international tour guide, where I could travel the world with my family along with me."

HOBBIES: "Fitness ... tennis and golf in the summer, skiing and 'paddle tennis, also called platform (outdoors) in the winter. I am hoping to start a vegetable garden with my children this summer."

DAY IN MY LIFE: "Exercise, work, laundry, laundry, market, drive to various sports, spectating at my kids' soccer, lacrosse, sailing, hockey ... children big into sports. We spend a lot of time spectating ... more laundry, dinner, fami-

ly time. Did I mention I do a lot of laundry?"

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: "I have been a classroom volunteer at Nayatt as much as possible and served on the Nayatt Building and Grounds Committee. I am on the Barrington Congregational Church Social Action and Justice Committee, the Barrington Education Foundation and have coached for both East Bay Lacrosse and Barrington Youth Soccer."

SUMMER VACATION PLANS: "We are mostly around the state, as this is my favorite time of year here. We do have an extended family reunion in Cape Cod in July in South Dennis on the Bass River. We are looking forward to that!"

FAVORITE PLACE TO RELAX: "The Beach ... it's my favorite place — period!"

BEST ADVICE EVER: "From my Dad: Share your smile. It can really pick people up."



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NEW PRICE
Bristol: Beautiful, One Owner — Well Maintained Open Contemporary Cape. Lovely, bright sunroom, 3-nice-sized beds. Newer roof and furnace. Wood burning fireplace with pellet stove insert, 2-car garage, nice yard, neighborhood, & above ground pool. **\$319,000 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**



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NEW LISTING
Bristol: Beautifully Opened Floor Plan Home with all the extras! Craftsman details, granite kitchen, laundry off kitchen, 4+ beds 2.5 baths, first floor master w/ whirlpool bath, hardwoods, central air, central vac. Private back yard in lovely neighborhood. **\$439,900 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**



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Warren: Stunning home for entertaining! Granite island kit, 2 fireplaces, hardwoods, French doors. Master suite w/ bath & private deck/pergola. Lovely covered porch, AIR & bright finished lower level. Gardens & stonewalls in convenient location w/ a country feel. **Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**



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House of the Week

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Every day will feel like a vacation at this Touissett Point home overlooking Mt. Hope Bay and points south toward Narragansett Bay. Situated on close to 10,000 square feet of beachfront property, this gem of a home has it all. Four bedrooms with three on the first floor and a large master on the second floor, there is additional space that can be used as an artist studio or home office. Waterviews from every room allow for beautiful sunrises and cool sea breezes in the evenings from a large deck. The home has 2,728 square feet of living space that includes a cathe-

dral ceiling great room that opens from a new cook's kitchen with granite countertops. There are two fireplaces — a wood-burning and a gas fireplace. The property has two moorings, a new sea wall and stairs to a private beach. Due to the vantage point of the property, the chance for storm damage is almost nonexistent. Touissett Point is known for its sense of community. The Touissett Point Community Club opened in 1919, and has been the center of the community and home to wonderful events and activities for adults and children. Many long-

lasting friendships and memories have been formed as a result of the club. Current dues for the club are \$345 per family.

VIEW: Enjoy views of Mt. Hope Bay, facing south.
GREAT ROOM: The great room features cathedral ceilings.
OUTSIDE MAIN: This Touissett Point home has more than 2,700 square feet of living space.
OUTSIDE BACK: Steps lead from the backyard down to the water.



By the numbers

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TIVERTON - WATERFRONT
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BRISTOL - POPPASQUASH POINT
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83 Walnut Road	Sunday, July 6	11 am-12:30 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$254,900	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
138 Church St.	Sunday, July 6	11:30 am-1 pm	Bungalow	2	1	\$219,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
10 Martin Ave.	Sunday, July 6	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	4	1.5	\$349,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
45 Shore Drive	Sunday, July 6	1:15-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
221 Hope St., #5	Sunday, July 6	11 am-1 pm	Condo	2	1	\$489,000	Residential Properties	Kerri Payne	401-245-9600
42 High St., #3	Sunday, July 6	12-1:30 pm	Townhouse	2	2	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Kris Chwalk	401-245-9600
TIVERTON									
452 Highland Road	Sunday, July 6	2-4 pm	Greek Revival	4	2.5	\$499,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
PORTSMOUTH									
58 Point Rd	Sunday, July 6	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$775,000	Property Prime	Dave McCauley	401-862-6206



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NEW LISTING



Located in Private Tuniper Pond area. This classic 3 bed, 2 bath Cape is a walk to South Shore Beach and has private access to Tuniper Pond. Situated on a private lot, abound by stone walls and offers an above ground pool. Perfect buy for summer retreat or year round living. **\$475,000**

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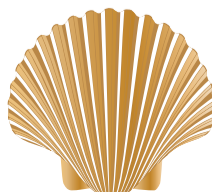
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3120 Pawtucket Ave	Sacred Journey Christian	John D and Krista A Jarrell	\$14,000
57 Terrace Ave	Ashley E Leuropa and Miriam EMartinez	Gary A Leuropa	\$480,000
5 Ailanthus Ave	Majdi H Munir	Andrew M Blanchard	\$139,000
58 Legion Way	Brian HarkinAndrew D Anderson	Diana M Anderson	\$213,000
41 Thurston St	Matthew and Hope Allen	Christopher and Amy Frenier	\$143,000
150 Brookfield Rd	Brad and Jacqueline M George	Joseph and Alejandra Briganti	\$25,000
42 White Ave	Matthew R Palmer and Cassie M Silva	Bruce H Bates and Linda Hower-Bates	\$201,000
155 1st St	Louis V Grossi	Lois and Timothy D Sullivan	\$175,000
128 Lyon Ave	Paulo and Kayleen E Castro	Roger A Avila and Maria A Fied	\$135,000
64 Belmont Ave	Amy Crichfield	Phyllis J Wagner LT	\$145,900
81-83 What Cheer Ave	Jennifer Gruslin	Delicio RT and Cynthia M Delicioa	\$155,000
30 N County St	Leida Miranda	Joann M Lema	\$110,000
25 Howland Ave	Deborah G Allen	Nelson FT and Helen L Nelson	\$220,000
78 Bishop Ave	Justin	FranksRuth and Barry W Blomstedt	\$150,000
24 Wannisset Ave	Maria J Karian	Grenon Barbara M Est and Kelly O Chaves	\$120,000
56-58 Hope St	Stephen M Rollins	Carol Lewicki	\$190,000
64 Sterling St	Nationstar Mortgage LLC	Jerry Salzillo and Nationstar Mortgage LLC	\$100,000
745 N Broadway	Mountain Of Fire&Miracles	Rockland T Co	\$190,000
LITTLE COMPTON			
8 Bass Ter	Joel D and Caroline G Reich	Joseph and Sandra Goddard	\$942,500
44 Old Main Rd	Jane Blitz	Caron FT and Anne T Caron	\$560,000
20 Bernard Ln	Patrick and Kris E Donovan	Thomas J Johnston	\$45,000
22 Bernard Ln	Patrick and Kris E Donovan	Thomas J Johnston	\$45,000
155-F W Main Rd	Karen G Fiorile (Welchman Group, Keller Williams)	Todd M Peckham (Welchman Group, Keller Williams)	\$1,550,000
78 Quaker Hill Farm Rd	James B and Geoffrey W Rake	Launce V Rake	\$45,448
13 E View Dr	David and Andrea B Archibald	Mildred Livecchi	\$342,250
6 Long Hwy	Robert and Ursula Yaffe	Robert W Bauer and Bronlyn A Jones	\$585,000
PORTSMOUTH			
54 Dorothy Ave	Louis B Campos	Vanessa R Campos	\$20,000
14 Pioneer Ln	OWB REO LLC	Jerry W Gunn and Onewest Bank NA	\$320,815
18 Foxboro Ave	Ryan R and Cynthia G Grigson	Bethanne M Lamb	\$270,000
65 Anchor Dr	FNMA	John W Schnorr and FNMA	\$559,050
TIVERTON			
86 Highland Rd	Jason and Lindsey Methia	Roderick G and Crystal L Schwass	\$689,000
111 Louise Dr	FNMA	Donna M Boudria and FNMA	2375,429
73 High Hill Rd	Stonebridge Partners LLC	Wilding David N Est and Madeline A Wilding	\$350,000
299 Canonicus St	Leslie A Novo	Joyce Vand David August	\$249,000
43 Pershing Ave	Joseph F Rodrigues	Jefe Properties LLC	\$170,000
1740 Bulgarmarsh Rd	Victor U and Martha L Taggart	LC Property Group LLC	\$272,900
Eagleville Rd #41	Peter W and Karen J Corr	Lorraine Holland	\$53,400
3998 Main Rd	Leon J Sylvia	Charles J Hoar	\$10,000
Stone Church Rd	Gail A Broome	Sally M Chorney	\$32,500
Lake Rd	Gail A Broome	Sally M Chorney	\$76,000
WARREN			
17 Church St	J Gibb & E D Brownlie FT and Joseph G Brownlie	Clark D Wescott and Joseph G Brownlie	\$220,000
3 Cedar St	JP Morgan Chase Bank NA	Thomas J Rodrigues and JP Morgan Chase Bank NA	\$169,600
96 Coomer Ave	Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr	Michelle Sartrys and Deutsche Bk Natl Co Tr	\$183,0004
John St #1	Bank New York Mellon Tr	Chris D Hemenway and Bank New York Mellon Tr	\$90,0009 Colin
Cir	T Pacheco Builders Inc	JPS Development LLC	\$100,00015
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WESTPORT			
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15 Brookwood Dr	Robert A and Debi L Lopes	Brian Pitts and Louis Richmond	\$255,000
81-F Sylvia Ln	Martin L Anderson and Betsy Kammerer	Elwood R Ey Leslie O Tripp	\$480,000
113 Brayton Point Rd	Timothy H Desmond	Jane H Belling	\$515,000
7 Lassonde St	Russell H and Tina M Isabel	Judith Roberson	\$248,800
3 Lilys Ln	Lisa P Mcgreavy	Long Built Homes Inc	\$408,250
525 Sodom Rd	Jason Cillio	Paul A and Maryellen B Cronin	\$285,000
161 Pettey Ln	OVadia and Evelyn Simha	Wheaton Pettey T and Lloyd E Wheaton	\$350,000
28 Rock St	Sean J Connolly	James E and Susanne Lane	\$319,900
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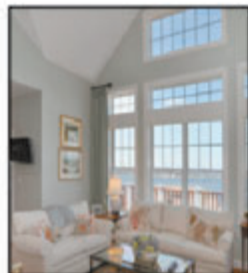
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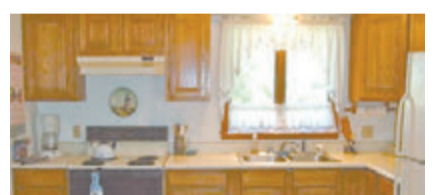
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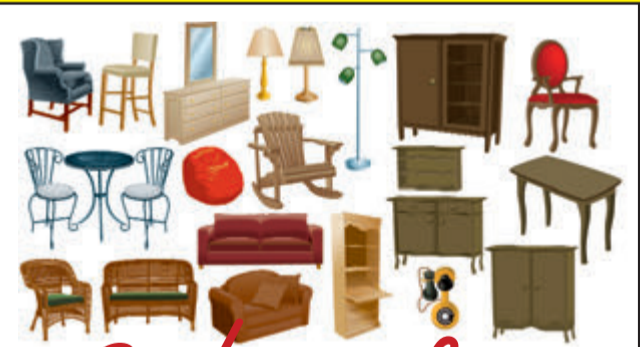
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