

Bye-bye, bridge toll!



PHOTOS BY JIM MCGAW

John Vitkevich ties American flag balloons to the fence surrounding the building containing the tolling mechanism Friday.

"The people spoke and when the people speak, you've got to listen," says Jim Lipe, who gathered thousands of signatures from people opposed to the toll.

Savoring victory on Sakonnet Bridge

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

"The system works. Believe it."

■ JOHN VITKEVICH

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 Friday 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 offi-

cial 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 (RITBA) 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

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RITBA ponders fate of gantry, unpaid tolls

One motorist crossed 1,283 times without paying

BY BRUCE BURDETT

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For sale: One used toll gantry system, lightly used, less than one year old. Cost: \$4 million new — make an offer ...

Now that tolling the Sakonnet River Bridge has come to a halt, the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority (RITBA) will meet in early July to figure out what to do with the toll gantry, cameras and transponder scanning equipment that was erected

one year ago. By Tuesday morning, crews had stripped the structure of its cameras and scanners.

The RITBA board will consider a variety of options, said spokeswoman Beth Bailey. Ideas include selling it to some other tolling agency, reusing some of the equipment for the Newport Pell Bridge, "or maybe the DOT (state Department of Transportation)."

The gantry was installed quickly in June of 2013 and RITBA began charging "placeholder" 10-cent tolls just over a month later while the legislature debated whether or not to toll the bridge at all. Had

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Croston to resign as School Committee chairman

Says move is unrelated to complaint by district's leadership team

BY JIM MCGAW

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David Croston will step down as chairman of the School Committee on July 22, he announced at Tuesday night's meeting.

On Wednesday, Mr. Croston said his decision was based on his wish for the new school administration to form its own leadership style and to allow himself more time to focus on the "T3" athletic fields project at the high school and to develop revenue programs for the district.

He insisted his decision had nothing to do with a recent complaint made against him by the school district's leadership team following a May meeting of a search subcommittee charged with reviewing applicants for the

superintendent's job. (Earlier this month the School Committee appointed to that position Ana C. Riley, who has served as the superintendent of schools in Dartmouth for the past two years. Her contract starts July 1.)

During the executive session portion of the May 13 subcommittee meeting, School Committee member Frederick Faerber charged, an irate Mr. Croston was verbally abusive to Hathaway School Principal Lisa Little, who was a member of the 15-member search panel.

Ms. Little and several other members of the subcommittee subsequently resigned in protest, according to Mr. Faerber, who was among them. The Portsmouth Leadership Team, a group of school administrators including Acting Supt. Barbara McGann, later e-mailed a letter to the School Committee expressing its disappointment with the treatment of one of its members.

Mr. Croston said he understood why some people would connect the earlier controversy to his decision, but that it would be an incorrect assumption.

"I respect the concern of the

public," he said. "To be honest the one reason I considered stepping down is to put the district first and not put any of this innuendo between the district and its goals. That's the God's honest truth. I am not going to try to speak to an accusation because number one, I can't because it's all confidential; and two, I'm trying to serve this district further."

What is "critically important after two difficult years with the district in having to find leadership," he said, is to "fully turn the keys over to the new administration team and give them the time and energy to support them and their recommendation for the district moving forward."

Stepping down will also free up his own time to focus on other pressing matters, he said. Mr. Croston said he's "hellbent" on making sure the Portsmouth school system is an elite one. "I believe Portsmouth has the capacity to be in the top three of the programs in the state," he said.

Mr. Croston also said he'll have more time to oversee the completion of the "T3" project. Although the improvements to the PHS athletic fields are moving along at

"phenomenal speed," he said — the artificial turf on the football field was recently installed (see page 3) — there's still much more work to be done. That includes talking to Roger Williams University about the possible sharing of school athletic facilities, and better defining how to dedicate sponsors on the football field.

"There's a lot of work and it's going to require X number of hours. I'm willing to dedicate my efforts to make sure everyone's pleased," he said. "I'm not stepping away from the School Committee by any means, but this allows me to focus on some core issues."

The School Committee will vote to choose a new chairman or chairwoman at its July 22 meeting, following Mr. Croston's resignation from the seat, he said. Mr. Croston, who's seeking another term on the committee, said he'd like to seek the chairmanship again after the November election.

Faerber opposes re-election

Mr. Faerber, however, said he'll do everything in his power to derail Mr. Croston's re-election bid.

"He said he's quite willing to resume the chairmanship and I

hope and pray he doesn't do that again," Mr. Faerber said Wednesday. "He's been destructive to the School Department ... and the leadership team. He's been notoriously intrusive in nearly everything."

Mr. Faerber claims he has a "vast list" of Mr. Croston's alleged infractions as well as grievances against the chairman. While he said he doesn't see the need to publicize them now, he will do so during the campaign. Mr. Faerber, who's running as an independent, said he's more invested in seeing Mr. Croston defeated than in his own campaign.

"I'll do more to prevent Croston from being re-elected than I will campaign for myself," he said.

He also dismissed Mr. Croston's claim that his decision to step down as chairman was unrelated to the complaints about his conduct. "People can think what they want to think, but I can't imagine David Croston would ever had contemplated resigning unless I pressured him," he said.

Mr. Croston, however, disagrees. "It's a heck of a lot too easy to say one is related to the other," he said.



David Croston

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Portsmouth candidates declare for office

At least 13 running for Town Council seats

More than two dozen Portsmouth residents declared their intention to run for local or statewide office by late Wednesday morning.

The deadline for filing for candidacy with Registrar of Voters Jacqueline Schulz was 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 — after the Portsmouth Times' print deadline. Visit eastbayri.com for a complete slate of candidates.

Here are the candidates who had filed by 11 a.m. on Wednesday:

Statewide office

Dennis M Canario, of 64 Birchwood Drive, is running for re-election to the District 71 House of Representatives seat as a Democrat. He will be opposed by a Republican, Norbert J Rattay, of 28 Cromwell Drive.

Christopher S. Ottiano, 10 Kaitlin Place, is running for re-election to the District 11 Senate seat as a Republican. He will be opposed by an independent, Taylor Dame, of 52 Maniton Drive.

Town Council

Democrats: Running for re-

election are James A. Seveney, 72 Macomber Lane; John F. Blaess, 156 Taylor Road; and Michael Buddemeyer, 73 Potomac Road. Also running are Kevin Aguiar, 770 Bristol Ferry Road; Philip T. Driscoll, 169 Immokolee Drive; and Leonard B. Katzman, 162 Spring Hill Road.

Republicans: Incumbents running for re-election are Ketih E. Hamilton, 134 Soares Drive; and Elizabeth A. Pedro, 15 Pearl St. They will be joined on the ticket by former council member Joseph W. Robicheau, 499 Wapping Road; as well as Allen J. Shers, 40 Roger Williams Court.

Independents: Incumbent David M. Gleason, of 63 Massasoit Ave., is running for re-election. Also running as independent are former council member Judith Staven, of 51 Long Meadow Road, who previously ran as a Republican; and Constance L. Harding, of 884 Union St.

School Committee

Democrats: Running for re-election are incumbents David Croston, 118 Sweet Farm Road; and John Wojichowski; 8 Eyer Drive.

Republicans: Incumbent Thomas R. Vadney, of 5 Brant

Road, is running for re-election. Also running are Erica Medley, of 300 West Main Road; and H. Weber Wilson, of 31 Bay View Ave.

Independents: Incumbent Frederick W. Faerber III, of 271 Sprague St., will run for election.

Mr. Faerber was appointed to the committee to fill the term of Republican Jonathan H. Harris, who resigned shortly after the last election.

Town Clerk

Two candidates will run for the

clerk's position: current Town Clerk Joanne M. Mower, of 100 Belmont Drive, a Republican who was appointed to the job after Kathleen Viera Beaudoin retired last year; and Jennifer M. West, of 205 Redwood Road, a Democrat.

Town approves \$57.88M budget for 2014-15

Average tax bill will increase by \$52.70

BY JIM MCGAW

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By a 4-1 vote, the Town Council gave final approval Monday night to a \$57.88 million budget that increases the tax levy by 2.4 percent.

Under the spending plan for the 2014-2015 fiscal year, the owner of an average-priced single-family home in town (\$377,142) would pay \$52.70 more on the annual tax bill, bringing it to \$5,531.

The budget will result in a tax rate of \$15.79 per \$1,000 of assessed value under the new revaluation of town property that was completed recently.

The sole council member voting against the budget was Elizabeth Pedro, who reiterated her previous objections to the \$30.8 million appropriation for the School Department.

Ms. Pedro said it was unfair that the schools receive a \$600,000 increase despite having a large surplus "year after year." Meanwhile, the police, fire and public works departments are routinely underfunded, she said.

"I think the other departments are being seriously

neglected," said Ms. Pedro.

She also pointed out that during a budget workshop in May when the school, fire, police and public works departments discussed their respective spending plans, school officials walked out after their presentation and didn't listen to the other department heads.

School Committee Chairman David Croston responded by saying that although the town's appropriation for the schools is increasing by 1.9 percent, the entire school budget is growing by only .8 percent.

State aid to the district is being slashed by about \$240,000 annually, and the schools have cut the equivalent of nearly 12 teaching positions from next year's budget, said Mr. Croston.

After Town Clerk Joanne Mower read the two-page ordinance related to the levy and collection of taxes that's required by law — she finished it in 10 minutes flat — the council voted 4-1 to approve the budget.

You can view the entire budget on the town's website at www.portsmouthri.com.

Council members Keith Hamilton and Michael Buddemeyer were absent from Monday's meeting.

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Beach House surrenders license, shuts doors

Police chief had sought review of Island Park bar

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Police Chief Thomas F. Lee was prepared Monday night to detail several potential liquor license violations committed by the Beach House Tavern, but never had to make his speech.

That's because earlier that day, the bar that was popular with locals and the college crowd abruptly surrendered its license and closed its doors. A sign found posted on the front door of the bar at 506 Park Ave. Monday afternoon read only, "The Beach House will be closed until further notice."

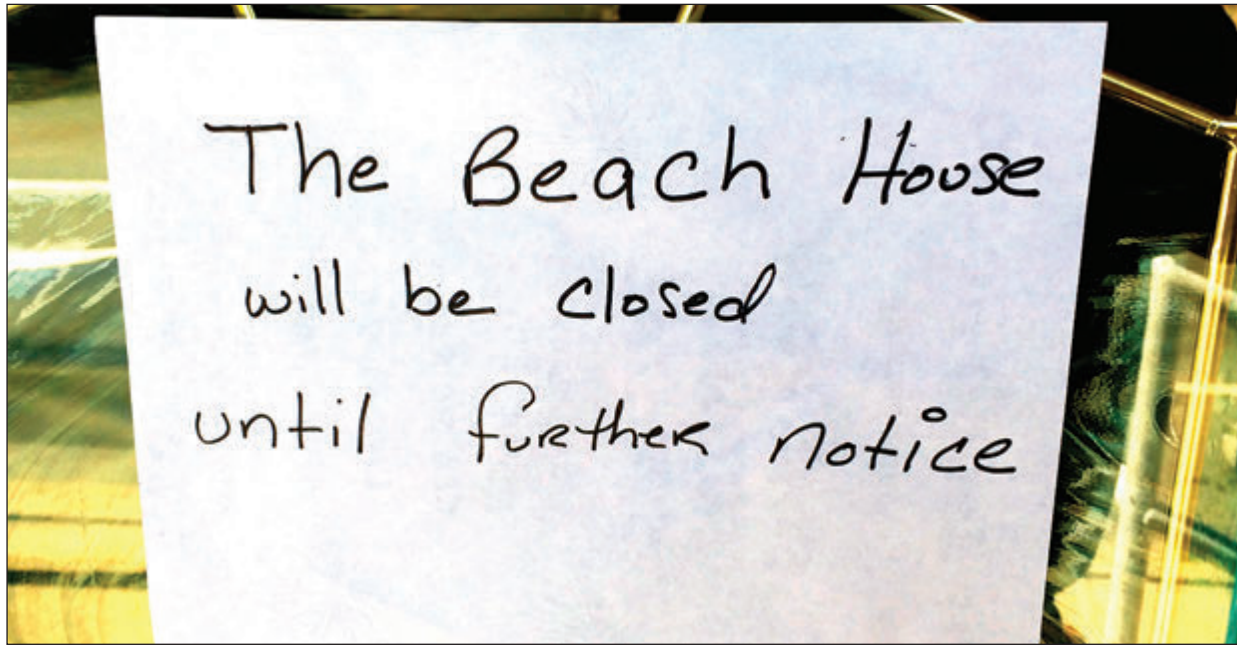
"I've been informed by the town clerk that effective today, they've turned in their license," Chief Lee told the council, which was sitting as the Board of License Commissioners. While he was prepared to discuss three recent incidents involving the bar, the chief said it was unnecessary to discuss any potential action against the business now.

"It's moot at this point," said Chief Lee.

Council President James Seveney said the problems the bar has faced in recent weeks are unfortunate.

"That's too bad. It had a lot of potential to be a good business," said Mr. Seveney.

No one from the Beach House attended Monday night's meeting. After the meeting, Town Clerk



This sign found posted on the Beach House Tavern's entrance Monday afternoon tells the story.

Joanne Mower said a representative of the Beach House came to Town Hall Monday and turned in its Class BV victualler license which is necessary to operate the business.

Ms. Mower was also told the business closed as of 1 a.m. Monday.

She was given no indication of any future plans by the business, which would have to "start from scratch" and re-apply for the license if it wished to open again at some point, she said.

In the news recently

It's been a bad couple of months for the Island Park bar. On May 29, Beach House owner Kenneth J.

O'Brien, 47, pleaded guilty in federal court to three counts of tax evasion. Mr. O'Brien admitted that he failed to report nearly \$1 million in income from his business.

Mr. O'Brien is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 2, 2014. Tax evasion is punishable by a statutory penalty up to five years in federal prison and a fine of up to \$100,000.

Chief Lee Monday night was expected to ask the Board of License Commissioners whether any action should be taken against the bar for alleged liquor license violations. In a June 6 letter to the board, the police chief detailed three recent incidents at

the bar in May and June.

In the first incident on May 15, police conducted compliance checks on various liquor establishments to determine whether any were selling alcohol to minors.

At the Beach House at about 9 p.m., Chief Lee stated in his letter, an officer observed a female bartender "consume two shots of alcohol then consume the (remaining) contents of a patron's beer."

The second incident took place only a few hours later, just before 2 a.m. on May 16, when a patrol officer saw the lights on inside the bar, said Chief Lee. The officer approached and saw three people inside the bar area.

After the officer made three attempts to get their attention by knocking on the door, the same female bartender opened the door and identified herself as the bar's manager. When asked why there were patrons still inside the bar, she said she thought they were allowed to be there until 1:30 a.m., Chief Lee stated. (Under state law, patrons of bars that are licensed to remain open until 1 a.m. must leave the establishment no later than 1:20 a.m.)

The officer, he stated, noted that the manager emanated a strong odor of alcohol coming from her breath, had slurred speech and was unsteady as she walked. (Under state law, owners or employees of bars may not consume alcohol on the premises either after closing time or before opening time.)

The third incident took place on June 2, when police responded to a motor vehicle accident on Park Avenue near Boyd's Lane around 1:20 a.m. Police arrived to find a disabled sedan that had earlier struck a traffic sign on Park Avenue, according to police.

The driver, who was subsequently arrested for driving while intoxicated, was Kayla Carreira of Westport, who had just left her bartending shift at the Beach House, according to the police chief.

"Carreira further admitted to the officer she consumed alcoholic beverages before leaving work," Chief Lee stated in his letter.

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The news has been full of reports of disasters such as the California wildfires and Mississippi/Alabama tornado outbreaks.

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These radio operators, often called "hams," provide backup communications for everything from the American Red Cross to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Newport County Radio Club "hams" will join with thousands of other amateur radio operators in showing their emergency capabilities during its annual "Field Day" this weekend. The public is invited to observe and participate beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Glen Park, corner of Glen Road and Frank Coelho Drive.

More than 35,000 amateur

radio operators across the country participated in last year's Field Day. Using only emergency power sources, Newport County Radio Club members will deploy several emergency stations at Glen Park, with operations running for 24 hours non-stop.

Members of the public will have a chance to meet and talk with Rhode Island hams and see for themselves what the amateur radio service is about. There will be a station dedicated to demonstrating amateur radio communication to the public, and anyone interested can make contacts of their own (no license is required).

The amateur radio operators slogan, "When All Else Fails, Ham Radio Works" is more than just words to these hams as they prove they can send messages in many forms without the use of telephone systems, Internet or any infrastructure that can be compromised in a crisis.

"Amateur radio plays a vital public safety communication service, with tremendous potential when all other forms of communication fail, especially during emergencies," said Congressman Greg Walden.

For more information about the Newport County Radio Club, visit <http://w1sye.org>.

Greenvale Vineyards is named town's '2014 Business of the Year'

Portsmouth Business Association picks winery at annual meeting

The Portsmouth Business Association (PBA), at its annual meeting June 18, named Greenvale Vineyards as Portsmouth's "2014 Business of the Year."

"Greenvale Vineyards is a great example of the entrepreneurial spirit required to start and run a small business," said John C. Farley, PBA president. "Greenvale has become a leader in agriculture and tourism initiatives and an active and highly respected participant in our business community."

According to PBA, Greenvale has an extensive history of support for a variety of community organizations such as the U.S. Coast Guard, the Boys and Girls Club, the Potter League, Visiting Nurses, the Aquidneck Land Trust, Seaman's Church Institute and others.

Its owner, Nancy Parker Wilson, has given personal time serving on the Portsmouth Agriculture Committee, the Portsmouth Arts Guild, the Historical Society and most recently the year-long Portsmouth 375th commemoration.



KATHERINE GAGLIANO

Employees of Greenvale Vineyards, the Portsmouth Business Association's 2014 "Business of the Year," pose for a photo.

Owners Ms. Wilson and Nancy K. Parker were honored with commemorative items from the PBA, the Portsmouth Rotary Club, the Town of Portsmouth as well as citations from the Rhode Island Senate and House.

The Portsmouth Business of the Year award is given to a business, organization or professional and/or its owner and operator which exemplify the goals and principles of the Rotary Club and the PBA through demonstrated civic service, good standing and reputation in the community.

Also at its annual meeting, held at the Polo Pavilion at Glen Farm, association members elected the following offices: John C. Farley, Newport Wealth Management, president; Katherine Gagliano, Amplify Marketing, vice presi-

dent; Jeannie S. Ingraham, Century 21 Trend Realty, secretary; and Kara M. Marley, Savings Institute Bank and Trust, treasurer.

The association also elected the following board members at large: Ray Berberick, Small Business Solutions; Sheila Hagen, BankNewport; William E. Clark, Town of Portsmouth; Margaret M. Minichini, Atria Aquidneck Place; Maggie Harnett, Greenvale Vineyards; Cheryl Costa, People's Credit Union; and John Vitkevich, Park Ave. Development & Construction.

The guest speaker of the evening was Gary Sasse, who talked about the five qualities that make a good leader.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

That was fast!

The wheels of government usually turn at a snail's pace, but that hasn't been the case in recent days with the Sakonnet River Bridge toll saga.

It's been an agonizing two years for many opponents of the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority's (RITBA) proposed toll. They've carpooled and bused to the State House to stake out Senate and House hearings on the issue. They've collected thousands of names on petitions. They've mailed dimes to RITBA. They've taken to the airwaves and made up signs of protest.

All the while, many complained, they were given lip service by RITBA.

But then last week, it all came to a (thankfully) abrupt end. That's when Gov. Lincoln Chafee signed a state budget that includes a plan to eliminate the Sakonnet bridge toll and replace it with an statewide oads and bridge maintenance plan.

Soon after, the governor ordered RITBA to stop tolling on the bridge by noon on Friday. Not only did the Authority follow the command without a protest of its own, the switch was flipped a little earlier than anticipated.

And by Tuesday morning, all the scanners and cameras had been stripped off the gantry by RITBA, leaving only a metal jungle gym-looking structure over the bridge. (Vocal toll opponent Jim Lipe joked in a Facebook post, "We could use this over by the Escape Bridge, or Sandy Point (to) swing off the jetty, Tarzan yell contests, etc.")

Of course we'll sleep easier, as toll opponent John Vitkevich has pointed out, when the gantry and its associated concrete building are taken down as well. Who knows what the future holds?

But for now, it was heartening to see how quickly the toll was squashed once the new budget was signed.

"I can't believe it's happening," said Mr. Vitkevich while reveling in victory on the bridge's bike path Friday. "It's just blowing my mind."

Ours, too.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Busy year for Portsmouth Arts Guild

To the editor:

This year has been a whirlwind of great things happening with the Portsmouth Arts Guild (PAG) Center For the Arts. We're always looking for ways to solidify the connection between the Guild and the Portsmouth community. The Guild is always looking for volunteers, contributing artists and ways to respect the past while looking towards the future.

My first experience as president of PAG was to help organize a memorial celebration for one of the Guild's founding members, artist and educator Sally Weiffenbach. This beautiful and thoughtful event consisted of a meeting of her friends and relatives at the Guild gallery with an ample display of her artwork.

This was rapidly followed by the intake for the Emerging Artists Show, a show designed to showcase the talents of younger artists. The Guild widened and opened up the requirements for entries and went beyond the confines of the Town of Portsmouth. We extended invitations to all interested young people up to the age of 18 to contribute art to the show. Consequently, over 80 artists delivered their work to the Guild from towns all over the State of Rhode Island.

The Guild hosted a 12-hour Art Marathon in April with members and newcomers sharing space in the Gallery to produce artwork. The evening was topped off with a modeling session by the "Lady



Some examples of artists' tile-boards that were displayed during the Portsmouth Arts Guild's first Gallery Night. Bidding ends this Friday.

Who Paints," who posed at different times in a Joan of Arc-inspired garment and a burqa.

Then there were the regularly scheduled shows: the Non-Juried Members, the color-inspired series Imagine White and the Members Juried Photography show. The photography show opening was the date of the very first Portsmouth Gallery Night, sharing the honors with the opening of the Portsmouth Tile-Board project.

The Tile-Board project was months in the making, entailing selling and distributing blank 6x12-inch sheets of masonite that artists were encourage to attach to or make art on with the theme "My Portsmouth." This project started at Portsmouth High School in conjunction with the sister city of Portsmouth, England and in conjunction with the

Portsmouth 375th anniversary committee. It quickly expanded to artists at PAG and beyond with over 100 artists participating.

This Gallery Night took place in four locations, the Portsmouth Library, the Town Hall, the Portsmouth Arts Guild and the Portsmouth Publick House restaurant. This and the photography show are still in place with all the works from the Tile-Board show available for bidding by silent auction. Bidding ends June 27 and some of the works are still at bargain prices.

Thanks to everyone at the Guild and the Portsmouth community who have made all this possible. Now we're looking towards the future, new shows, new members and new volunteers.

Wayne Quackenbush
President,
Portsmouth Arts Guild

Thanks for clearing North Pond

To the editor:

Nearly one year ago I wrote to the Portsmouth Times ("North Pond walking trails are a 'jungle,'" Sept. 5, 2013) lamenting the overgrowth of vegetation blocking access to the walking trails of North Pond in Portsmouth. Happily, that problem seems now to be resolved.

I congratulate and compliment the Aquidneck Land Trust for hav-

ing taken the proper steps to right this wrong. North Pond is a beauty to behold, along with its wild life and breathtaking vistas of Mt. Hope Bay.

Thank you, Aquidneck Land Trust, for this gift to the people of Rhode Island, but even more for its preservation and maintenance.

John Quatromoni
Portsmouth

Thanks for support of food drive

To the editor:

The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) Branch 57 held its annual food drive on May 10. Branch 57 covers Jamestown, Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth, Tiverton, Bristol, Warren and Barrington.

The NALC would like to thank you for your support. We were successful in collecting over 28,000 pounds of food for our

local food banks.

We also would like to thank the letter carriers, rural carriers, clerks, supervisors and postmasters for their dedication and effort on yet another successful food drive. The local food banks are very appreciate on the dire need of food every year.

Thomas E. Hughes Jr.
Food drive coordinator
NALC Branch 57

Confounded bridge lights — they're back!

To the editor:

Nice job on the toll. Now can we please attack the idiotic purple bridge lights? Yes, they're back on as of tonight.

I just can't tell you how much I would like to shine them into the bedroom windows of the clowns who bought these things. Those folks are, of course, peacefully sleeping away the night many miles away from the abomination they've shoved down my throat.

Is there no way to hold them accountable? My stomach is churning ...

Bruce Epke
Tiverton

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Firefighters commended after boat rescue

East Passage accident injures four

After leaving the scene of a fatal boat accident late Saturday, Portsmouth firefighters soon learned that their night was just beginning.

Four people were rescued by firefighters shortly after midnight Sunday after their boat hit a channel marker in East Passage.

The rescue took place shortly after a tragic boat accident northwest of Patience Island shortly before 11 p.m. A 57-year-old Warwick man drowned after he had fallen overboard near Patience.

After the body of David Hall was recovered by members of the Warwick Fire Department, Portsmouth Marine 2 vessel began the trip back to Carnegie Abbey Marina.

At midnight, however, the crew received a 911 call reporting "someone screaming for help out on the bay," according to Deputy Fire Chief Michael O'Brien. At this time Portsmouth's boat was just entering the East Passage, between Portsmouth and Prudence.

Within a few minutes firefighters were on scene with a damaged vessel that had been carrying two females and two males, all of whom had received injuries from the collision, Deputy O'Brien said.

Portsmouth police identified the occupants as Paul J. Ferland, 31, of Fall River; Michael I. Biszko, 30, of Westport; Rachel L. Salmond, 32, of Assonet, Mass.; and Britt A. Selland, 29, of Fall River.

Mr. Ferland, who had been ejected into the water and was clinging to a buoy, was struggling with his injuries when firefighters arrived. "The crew quickly recovered the injured victim from the water, hauling him onto the Portsmouth's boat," Deputy O'Brien said.

The women both sustained head injuries, and one of them a leg fracture. Mr. Biszko, the boat owner, was injured but refused treatment.

Firefighters transported the two women and Mr. Ferland on their

boat to Carnegie Abbey boat ramp while Mr. Biszko followed behind in his damaged vessel, said police.

The on-shore incident commander, Capt. Jim Sousa, had staged three ambulances from Portsmouth, Bristol and Tiverton fire departments. The three injured people were transported in separate ambulances to Rhode Island Hospital with fractures, lacerations and blunt-force trauma.

Mr. Biszko told police he was heading back to Tiverton from a waterfront restaurant in East Greenwich. He said he was not familiar with the area and was using GPS and radar when he hit something and then called the Coast Guard, according to police.

There was confusion over who was operating the boat at first, police said.

"It should be noted that Biszko stated Ferland was operating the vessel and Ferland stated that Biszko was the operator," stated Officer Ryan Goyette in his report.

Rescue team commended

Deputy O'Brien commended Lt. Dan Smith and firefighters Alden Brown, Brian Baker and Andrew Jones for their "heroic actions" during the emergency rescue.

"It is likely that there would have additional fatalities had they not taken the actions they did," stated Deputy O'Brien. "These responders were able to locate the victims, start advanced medical treatment, move the patients to shore and even transported the injured to Rhode Island Hospital — all in less than one hour. Their actions truly demonstrate the capabilities of Portsmouth firefighters. The outcome of this incident is a credit to their training, their preparation and their 'can do' attitude."

POLICE REPORT

Police arrest woman for felony pot possession

Here are some highlights from the Portsmouth police log from over the past week.

Philip Botelho, 37, of 181 Bradford Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with domestic disorderly conduct at about 3:30 p.m. The arrest stemmed from an incident at his home on June 11, according to police.

Thursday, June 19

Taylor L. Kelley, 20, of 198 North Bend St., Pawtucket, was charged around 4:30 p.m. on a bench warrant issued by Sixth District Court. Police stopped the car he was driving on Route 24 near Cedar Island because he was tailgating the vehicle in front of him, police said.

Two men were charged with underage possession of alcohol shortly before 8 p.m. after police found them inside a vehicle parked in the travel lane of the Common Fence Point access road near the Montaup Golf Course. The driver, **Andrew J. DeCotis**, 19, of 414 Bulgar-marsh Road, Tiverton, said he stopped the car so that his passenger, **Jesse P. Greene**, 20, of 34 Little Oak Road, New Bedford, could urinate in the bushes nearby. Police said they found several bottles of beer in the car, most of which were open. Mr. DeCotis was also charged with transportation of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Friday, June 20

Russell C. Ouellette, 61, of 235 Purchase St., Fall River, was charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and refusal to submit to a chemical test. A patrol officer pulled Mr. Ouellette's car over on Park Avenue near Valhalla Drive just before midnight after observing the vehicle cross the center lane of travel, according to police.

Patrick Weah, 35, of 106 Taylor St., Apt. 2, Providence, was arrested at around 8:20 p.m. on a bench warrant issued by Sixth District Court. Mr.

Weah's car was stopped on East Main Road near Clements' Marketplace because it had a broken brake light, police said.

James J. Cotta, 51, of 3 North Drive, Portsmouth, was arrested at 7 p.m. on a Superior Court-issued bench warrant for failure to appear. Police stopped the car Mr. Cotta was driving on Bristol Ferry Road near Sunny Acres because it had drifted out of the lane of travel, according to police.

Saturday, June 21

Kimberly M. Krueger, 20, of 297 Barnes St., Fall River, was charged with felony possession of marijuana (about 1.5 ounces) shortly after 1 a.m. Police stopped the car Ms. Krueger was driving on West Main Road near Union Street because it had crossed over the center line and had two inoperable plate lights, police said. While speaking with her, police said they detected an odor of marijuana emanating from the vehicle. During a search of the vehicle, police said they found a small pink bag containing the following: three sandwich plastic bags containing marijuana, 50 small individual baggies police said are commonly used for distributing narcotics, a small black scale, a bottle of eye drops and a marijuana grinder. Police also found \$675 in bundled cash, a handwritten list of individuals' names and a full bottle of Captain Morgan's Rum. There were two other women in the car, but Ms. Krueger said all the marijuana and paraphernalia belonged to her, according to police. "She also noted that she distributes marijuana in the Fall River area, however does not distribute it on Aquidneck Island," according to the police report. Police noted, however, that the handwritten list of names they found included "numerous names associated with the Aquidneck Island area."

A 16-year-old Portsmouth girl was charged with felony assault using a

dangerous weapon or substance after threatening her parents with a knife at her Middle Road home around 1 a.m. The incident stemmed from an argument she had with her parents about her whereabouts that night, according to police. The girl was transported to the Rhode Island Training School at 3:45 a.m.

Monday, June 23

Michael W. Gaudreau, 39, of 479 Park Ave., was charged with possession of schedule I, II, III, IV, V as well as disorderly conduct shortly before 4 p.m. The charges stem from an incident on June 19, when police reported to Mr. Gaudreau's home around 9:35 p.m. for a report of a man striking an occupied vehicle in the road outside his house with a baseball bat. According to police the car had arrived earlier at the scene and a female passenger went inside Mr. Gaudreau's home to retrieve a cell phone. When she emerged from the home, Mr. Gaudreau came out and started hitting the car, with two people inside, police said. The car drove north on Park Avenue and Mr. Gaudreau ran after it with the baseball bat, according to police. A witness said Mr. Gaudreau then was picked up by an unknown driver and fled the scene north on Park Avenue, according to police. A warrant was issued for Mr. Gaudreau's arrest and on June 23 a patrol officer saw him in the backyard of his home. During a search of his property, police said they found a small white pill later identified as Suboxone. Mr. Gaudreau could not produce a prescription for the drug, according to police.

Robert F. McManus, 44, of 45 Molleur Road, was charged with domestic assault shortly after police responded to his home for a report of a domestic disturbance around 10:50 p.m. Mr. McManus had left the scene before police arrived, but he was found shortly afterward at a home on Col. Christopher Greene Road.

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The Portsmouth High School Music Boosters is a fund-raising organization that supports all chorus, band, color guard and drama activities at the high school. The money raised assists with trips, scholarships, uniforms and extras not provided by school department funds.

For more information on how to get involved as a runner, a sponsor or a race volunteer, contact John Santillo at 401/714-4581 or katjonkdd@cox.net. His mailing address is CFP 5 Miler, c/o John Santillo, 181 King Philip St., Portsmouth, RI 02871.

The 11th annual Common Fence Point 5 Mile Road Race and 3 Mile Fun Walk will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Common Fence Point Community Hall on Anthony Road.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Portsmouth High School Music Boosters.

T-shirts are given to all pre-registrants, and the first 50 mail-in registrants will be entered in a special raffle. If you pre-register before Aug. 11 at www.3CRace-Productions.com, it's \$25. After that it costs \$30, including on the day of the race.

Businesses who give monetary gifts online or merchandise will have their names included as a



A file photo of Portsmouth's Ryan Westmoreland with the Lowell Spinners.

Ryan Westmoreland has his day in town

Lowell Spinners retire his number 25 Jersey

Wednesday may be Prince Spaghetti Day for everyone else, but this week it was "Ryan Westmoreland Day" in Portsmouth.

In recognition of having his number 25 jersey retired by the Lowell Spinners, the Town Council Monday night presented a proclamation recognizing June 25 as "Ryan Westmoreland Day" to Ryan's father, Portsmouth High School varsity baseball coach Ron Westmoreland. (Ryan was traveling and could not attend.)

"As his father, I'm certainly appreciative of this community that raised Ryan," said Mr. Westmoreland, after Council Vice President John Blaess read the

proclamation.

The Spinners, a minor league baseball affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, had never before retired a jersey. The team was scheduled to honor Ryan on Wednesday, and on Thursday, June 26, he was to be presented with the Ben Mondor Award, named after the late Pawtucket Red Sox owner.

The former Portsmouth High School baseball star and top Boston Red Sox prospect, now 24, announced his retirement from baseball last year, after attempting a comeback from two brain surgeries that had sidelined him.

A member of the 2002 Portsmouth Little League state championship team, Ryan went on to compete on the Portsmouth High School varsity

team, which took home the state title in 2006. He was Gatorade's Rhode Island High School Baseball Player of the Year in 2007 and 2008.

In 2008, he was the Red Sox's fifth-round draft pick and joined the Spinners the following year. Ryan was the New York-Penn League All Star and Player of the Year, and prior to the 2010 season, Baseball America rated him the 21st-best prospect in all of baseball.

However, he was diagnosed with a cavernous malformation at his brainstem and had brain surgery in 2010. While attempting a comeback, Ryan experienced a setback and underwent a second surgery in July 2012. He announced his retirement from baseball in March 2013.

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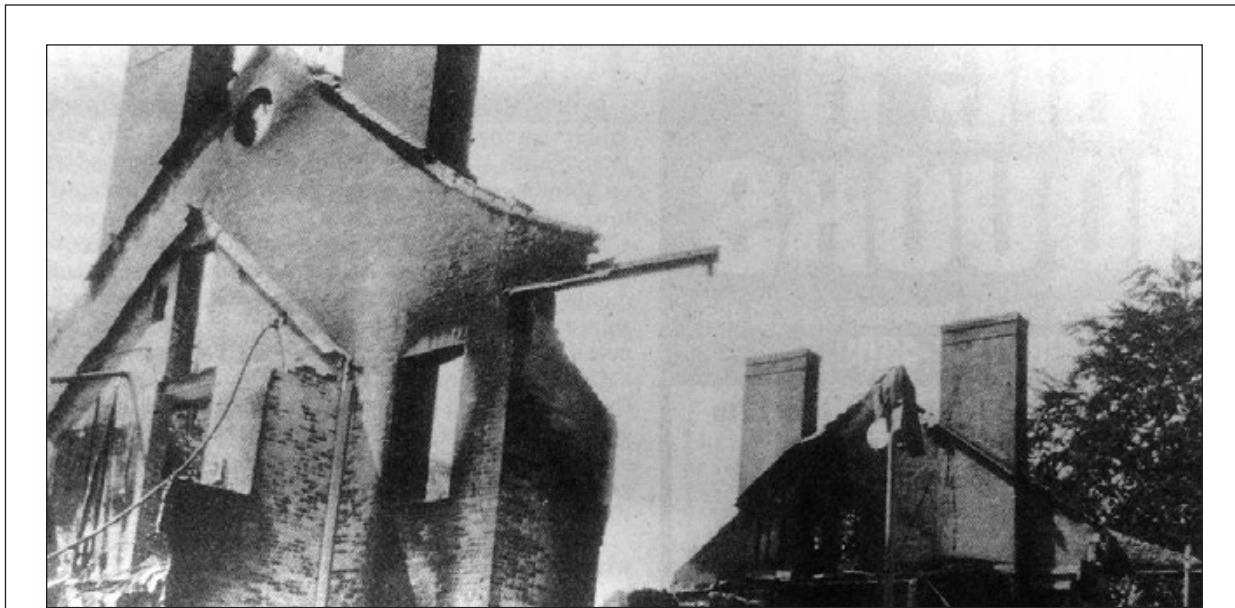
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On this day in Portsmouth history ...

- June 27, 1913: Stone Bridge reopens after significant repairs.
- June 29, 1933: Council sets up parking spaces at Sandy Point Beach.
- July 1, 1874: Oakland Lodge of IOOF #32 is organized, with its hall dedicated in South Portsmouth.
- July 1, 1959: School Committee releases Newtown and Quaker Hill schools to town.

Thanks to Town Historian James Garman for compiling dates.

"I don't know if you'd call it prostitution; I don't think anyone is getting paid for anything."

— THEN-POLICE CHIEF MADISON BAILEY, WHEN ASKED — AT A JUNE 1989 TOWN COUNCIL MEETING — ABOUT RUMORS THAT THE WORLD'S OLDEST PROFESSION WAS BEING CONDUCTED AT A CERTAIN ISLAND PARK BAR.

TOLL: Opponent now wants gantry gone for good

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might send it to the Smithsonian.”

Besides a reporter and a television news crew, the two men were the only people on the bridge at noontime Friday, when Gov. Lincoln Chafee ordered the toll deactivated. In fact, the switch had been flipped earlier that morning, said Mr. Vitkevich, leading he and Mr. Lipe to joke whether they could get RITBA in trouble for ignoring the governor’s order.

The “10 cent toll” signs had been removed already, save for one on the Portsmouth side. “I want to go over there and re-program it,” said Mr. Vitkevich, suggesting some salty language in its place.

While he didn’t carry out his threat, Mr. Vitkevich did attach American flag balloons to the fence around the concrete building that houses the tolling mechanism.

“The system works. Believe it,” he said. “I can’t believe it’s happening. It’s just blowing my mind.”

Even so, he 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 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.”

Friday, however, was for celebrating, giving thanks — and a little gloating.

“Congratulations to the East Bay reps, congratulations to the East Bay motorists, congratulations to everybody who kept their foot on the gas pedal. I know I bothered them a lot,” said Mr. Vitkevich. “This got jammed down our throats because they thought they’d get away with it. They never expected the groundswell of opposition, and we kept at it.”

Mr. Lipe said plenty of people behind the scenes deserve recognition, and he brought up two women “whose names never get mentioned” — Chee Laureanno and Joy Gilkeson of East Shore Properties.

“Every copy of the petition I brought in there,” said Mr. Lipe. “They went through the names, they looked up the laws, they looked what was passed for the budget year after year, they called politicians, they talked with Virginia about the toll problems down there. The amount of work those two women put in and the other volunteers they gathered was absolutely tremendous.”



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John Vitkevich takes one last ceremonial bike ride on the Sakonnet River Bridge Friday with a “Refuse to Use EZ Pass” sign strapped to his back.

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State budget eliminates toll on Sakonnet Bridge

Statewide infrastructure fund established in its place

The governor's signature on the Fiscal Year 2015 budget last week made it official: the R.I. Turnpike and Bridge Authority (RITBA) will no longer be implementing a toll on the Sakonnet River Bridge.

Gov. Lincoln D. Chafee ordered RITBA to stop tolling on the bridge by noon last Friday.

In 2012, members of the Aquidneck Island business community spoke out against RITBA's original toll proposal en masse, drawing concerns that it could kill the local economy and stop residents of nearby Massachusetts from crossing the border.

An August 2013 completion date on the construction of the new Sakonnet River Bridge complicated the issue of the tolls. Since federal regulations only allow tolling if

it is set before substantial completion of a bridge project, the Assembly took action during the 2013 legislative session to approve a compromise that would use a 10-cent toll cap as a placeholder until lawmakers found a viable alternative to fund the maintenance of the state's bridges.

What resulted was a plan to nix the tolls and divert motor vehicle fees from general revenues to a new Transportation Infrastructure Fund.

Rep. John G. Edwards (D-Dist. 70, Portsmouth, Tiverton) said the Sakonnet Bridge toll would have resulted in the "unnecessary and destructive sacrifice of the Aquidneck Island economy."

"I'm pleased to be able to deliver this excellent news to my constituents alongside my colleague, Sen. (Louis) DiPalma," Rep. Edwards said. "I want this to be a shining example of what ordinary people can do when they come

together and fight a common enemy. The East Bay business community channeled their voices into one powerful front, and because of that we were able to set a plan into motion that will not only provide for the maintenance of the Sakonnet bridge, but all bridges and roads all over the state."

Sen. DiPalma (D-Dist. 12, Middletown, Little Compton, Newport, Tiverton), the Senate leader on the pushback against the tolls, said the newly minted infrastructure fund protects the economic vitality of Aquidneck Island, which heavily relies on tourism.

"The removal of the tolls is not just an achievement to be placed on the mantel of the General Assembly," Sen. DiPalma said. "The people who came together to organize against the tolls should be truly proud of what they have accomplished. Oftentimes, one specific problem can set off a

solution to a much larger, related issue, which is what happened here. Infrastructure plays a crucial role in how attractive our state is to outside businesses, tourists and media. We are confident this will help press the reset button on some of our national rankings and play a crucial role in rebuilding the communities that have suffered the most in the wake of the recession."

The infrastructure funding plan delineated in next year's budget — known as Article 21 — provides more than \$50 million of flexible spending for the R.I. Department of Transportation (RIDOT) to target the worst roads and bridges in the state after being fully-phased in over a period of five years. The money will come from an incremental shift in general revenue collected from motor vehicle fees to RIDOT, which can be used for preventative maintenance in order to avoid the high percentage

of deficient bridges currently plaguing the state.

"We commend the efforts of the General Assembly leaders and Gov. Chafee who created solutions that are in the best interests of the entire state," said Stephen C. Waluk, acting chairman of RITBA. "With the allocation of gas tax funds, we will be able to create a plan of finance for repair and maintenance projects needed to keep all four of the major East Bay bridges in safe and excellent condition."

In a Facebook post, Ray Berberick of the Portsmouth Business Association thanked state officials and lawmakers as well as citizens who pressed them into action.

"Ultimately, in the end, the right solution for the whole state prevailed," stated Mr. Berberick. "It is up to us, over the next 10 years, to be vigilant that the provisions of Article 21 are seen through to their logical and intended conclusion."

GANTRY: Refund is for unused transponders only

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they not charged those tolls promptly after completion of the bridge, RITBA officials said, they risked losing the ability to ever charge a toll.

Ms. Bailey said that the toll gantry's total cost, including foundation and control building, was around \$4 million.

Unpaid toll collection

Also on the agenda for the Wednesday, July 9, board meeting, is the matter of approximately \$400,000 worth of unpaid 10 cent tolls racked up by motorists without transponders.

The debts range from a dime to

that owed by one motorist who crossed 1,283 times without paying and now owes \$128.30.

Although RITBA officials said last year that they were deciding how to collect those tolls, no decisions were ever made.

The challenge for the board remains, Ms. Bailey said, to determine the most cost-effective way of dealing with the issue. That includes determining a threshold at which the tolls collected outweigh the cost of collecting that money.

Spending 80 cents to collect a dime "obviously doesn't make much sense," former RITBA Director David Darlington said last year.

Transponders

Ms. Bailey said that RITBA has received hardly any inquiries from people interested in turning in their transponders. Anyone with an unused transponder may turn it in for a refund, she said, but transponders that have been used are not eligible. When Sakonnet bridge toll began last summer, many motorists took advantage of RITBA's limited-time offer of a free transponder thus avoiding the normal \$21 cost.

Ms. Bailey said the transponders continue to provide Rhode Island residents with reduced rate passage over the Newport Pell Bridge and can also be used at toll booths around the country.



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By Tuesday morning, all the scanners and cameras had been stripped from the gantry on the Sakonnet River Bridge.



A car passes under the Sakonnet River Bridge gantry at noon Friday, when the toll was to end officially. The toll had been deactivated earlier that morning, however.

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39th annual Festival this weekend at St. Barnabas Church



Abbey Rhode will play under the tent from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, June 27. Abbey Rhode is John Flanders, Kevin Sullivan, Ray Davis and Mike Jackson, and the band performs the music of the world's most popular band — The Beatles.

St. Barnabas Church will hold its 39th Annual Festival from Friday to Sunday, June 27 to 29, at the church at 1697 East Main Road. All are invited to the gala event, which features amusement rides, food booths, games, raffles, a photo booth, Chinese auction, live entertainment, line dancing, a variety show, a Teddy Bear Picnic and more.

Hours are from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday, with the live auction at 12:30 p.m.

Performers are Abbey Rhode on Friday and Born Ready on Saturday, both from 6 to 10 p.m. Cindy Lane & the Double E plays on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. The procession is on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Here is the full schedule:

Friday, June 27

5 p.m. — Food booth opens, along with amusement rides and games, raffle tables, bake table, photo booth, Chinese auction, and Message in a Bottle

6 to 10 p.m. — Abbey Rhode performs under the tent.

Saturday, June 28

Noon — Food booth opens,

along with amusement rides and games, raffles, bake table, face painting, and Message in a Bottle.

Noon to 1 p.m. — Line Dancing and instructions by Jo Vierra

Noon to 1 p.m. — Teddy Bear Picnic for ages 5 and under, with stories, games and crafts.

1 to 3 p.m. — Cindy Lane & the Double E, a country/Western band will get your feet moving.

7 to 8 p.m. — Variety Show in the parish hall. Admission is \$1 or a canned good donation.

6 to 10 p.m. — Born Ready will perform under the tent.

Sunday, June 29

9 a.m. — Food booth opens with coffee and malassadas.

9:30 a.m. — Procession from Our Lady's Grotto and Mass, followed by the traditional St. Barnabas soup in the parish hall.

Noon — Amusement rides and games, face painting and children's games.

12:30 p.m. — Live auction begins

After the auction, there will be the drawing for Split-the-Pot with a Twist and the regular raffle (you need not be present to win).

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PawsWatch for cats meeting is tonight

Those concerned about feline well-being and maintenance of abandoned, stray cats and kittens are invited to the monthly meeting of PawsWatch from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the Tiverton Community Center, 346 Judson St.

The TNR (Trap, Neuter/Spay and Release) group assists people in the area of Portsmouth, Little Compton and Tiverton. If you would like to help in some way, or require assistance, attend the meeting, visit www.PawsWatch.org, or call 848-9867.

Growers Market is open on Saturdays

The Aquidneck Growers Markets has opened its summer season, and is celebrating 20 years of local growing and good foods on the island.

The market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Aquidneck Vineyard in Middletown, with a full complement of returning vendors, and some new ones. The market also hosts live local music each week.

Customers can purchase market tokens with debit or credit cards for convenient shopping at every stall, and SNAP recipients can use their electronic benefits to purchase fresh produce and healthy foods.

A partnership with Sustainable Aquidneck allows market customers to drop off food waste for composting at Sustainable Aquidneck's Green End farm.

A full list of market vendors can be found at the website at www.aquidneckgrowersmarket.org.

A garden talk on roses is on Saturday

"Love Your Roses; Don't Sweat

the Small Stuff," a garden talk by Montine Ross, URI Master Gardener and a member of the R.I. Rose Society, is at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 28, at Paradise Valley Park, corner of Paradise and Prospect Avenues, Middletown.

Hear a talk about basic rose care during the summer and fall months. Ms. Montine will discuss watering, fertilizing, deadheading, pest control and other basics of rose care throughout the growing season. Learn how and when to plant, how to prune, and bring all of your questions about roses and other gardening issues.

And, the URI Master Gardeners, with the cooperation of the Middletown Historical Society, are again offering free soil pH tests and gardening information, rain or shine, every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the end of September.

Services include testing of soil samples for texture and pH, plant and weed identification, and invasive species ID, diseases and insects. They also can answer questions on lawn renovation, grass seed selections, invasive species control, pruning, vegetables and fruit, ornamentals, and pests and disease management for homeowners.

Take about 1/2 cup of soil 3 to 4 inches deep and, after allowing it to dry overnight, put it in a plastic bag and bring it in.

Saturday Jazz Series continues at Greenvale

Greenvale Vineyards is holding its 15th annual Saturday Jazz Series, which was organized by Matthew Quinn and is held in his honor. Series concerts are held in the Tasting Room from 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday through Dec. 13.

A \$3 cover charge helps cover the cost of the musicians. The vineyard offers wine tastings (\$12) as well as wine by the glass and bottle all day and invite guests to

come with picnics. Greenvale Vineyards is at 582 Wapping Road. For more information, call 847-3777 or visit www.greenvale.com.

Church to present youth symphony flute ensemble

The United Congregational Church in Middletown will present the Chesapeake Youth Symphony Flute Ensemble in a concert on Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m. in the church sanctuary, corner of Green End Avenue and Valley Road.

The ensemble, in its 15th season, is composed of high school flutists from the Baltimore/Washington/Annapolis area. The performers play a variety of musical styles using piccolos, concert C flutes, alto flutes and bass flutes to achieve a full orchestral sound.

They have appeared in Belgium, France, Italy and Russia. In 2012, they received an invitation to play at the White House.

The concert is free and open to

the public, but a free will offering will be taken to benefit the church's Family to Family program, which provides aid to a local family in a time of need. For more information, call 849-5444.

Reading of Declaration of Independence July 4

On Friday, July 4, citizens of all ages are invited to join Portsmouth resident Anne B. Wagner for a public reading of the Declaration of Independence. Meet at 9:30 a.m., rain or shine, at the Blue Star Memorial Garden on the Portsmouth Free Public Library grounds, 2658 East Main Road.

Each person is encouraged to read aloud a marked section of the document. Copies will be provided. Ms. Wagner wrote "reading the words of this historic document reminds us of the bold action of Colonial citizens who did not anticipate fighting a war, but only sought relief from a dictatorial

government. This is the document that set us on the road to a unique form of government, a union of large and small colonies each having representation."

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 683-3272.

Class of 1964 grads sought for 50th reunion

If you graduated from any Newport County high school in 1964, some folks are looking for you. A 50th reunion weekend will be held in August for anyone who graduated in 1964 from Portsmouth, Middletown or Newport schools.

It starts with a cocktail party at the Elks Lodge in Newport from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 22. There will be a buffet dinner and dancing to live music from 6 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23, at Ochre Court at Salve Regina University.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, there will be

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Senior center's thrift shop is open weekdays; chorus meets on Thursdays

The Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. You don't have to be a Portsmouth resident to join, but you must be 55 years and older. Annual membership dues are \$12. For more information, call Cynthia, the director, at 683-4106.

All listed events and trips are open to the public.

The thrift shop is open on Mon-

day to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch). It is closed holidays. There are many household and decorative items, and there is cloth for those who sew, yarn for those who knit or crochet, and lots more. Summer clothing is now available.

Full course, nutritional meals are served to those 60 and older or the disabled at noon Monday to

Friday at the center, and reservations are required 24 hours in advance. You do not have to be a member. The suggested donation for the meal is \$3.

On Thursdays, chorus is at 10 a.m., and cards are at 1 p.m.

On Fridays, aerobics exercise with Stephanie Synnott is at 9 a.m.

On Mondays, line dancing is at 10 a.m. and bridge is at noon.

Billiards are from 9 a.m. to noon

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Tuesdays, Zumba Gold is at 9:30 a.m. and the Alzheimer's Caregivers Support group meets at 9:30 a.m. Bridge is played at noon. Free Netflix movies are shown at 1:15 p.m.

On Wednesdays, t'ai chi is at 10 a.m. with instructor Jesse Harding, Country Jammin' is at 1 p.m., bingo is at 1:15 p.m., and pitch/hi-lo-jack is at 6:30 p.m.

The fitness center is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday for members only. Exercise programs are open to members and non-members.

RIDE Bus transportation for the elderly and disabled is offered to and from the meal site at the center (it's \$2 each way). Reservations are required. Also, the RIPTA Flex Service Bus is available with 48 hours advance notice.

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an optional Mass at Salve Chapel at 11 a.m., followed by a picnic potluck at King Park on Wellington Avenue, Newport. Also that day, the Nimfest summer concert series features music from the '60s from 3 to 6 p.m. in the park (tail-gate grills welcome).

The cost per person for the full weekend is \$70.

To help organizers with their plans, RSVP by July 1 to Margaret "Muffin" Saunders Dubuc at 683-1847 or muffin7@cox.net; or Diane Martellino Smyth at 846-3497, 662-2736 or dms105@msn.com. If you're sending an e-mail, put "Reunion" or "Class of 1964" in the subject line.

VFW has spaces at its July flea market

VFW Post 5390 and its auxiliaries will host a flea market on Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission to the flea market is free. Refreshments and food will be available.

Thirty 10x10-foot lots are available for sellers/vendors. Single day price per lot is \$20, or reserve a lot for both days at \$30. Further discounts are available for the reservation of multiple lots. Lots can only be guaranteed with advance reservation.

Ample parking and restrooms are available on the premises. To reserve a lot, e-mail VFWMAX

5390@gmail.com or call 662-5983 (Ken) or 835-3819 (Scott).

Society offering a genealogy workshop

The Prudence Island Historical & Preservation Society has several upcoming tours and workshops which cost \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Money will be collected at the event site.

"Genealogy 101" with Joyce Lower is from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9, at Prudence Park. Learn how to organize and document your family history and get information on free websites for original research. Discuss with others how to start from scratch or to move past the family history problem that has stymied you for

years.

Workshop size is limited to 12 participants; reserve a place by e-mailing the society with "Workshop Reservation" in the subject bar.

There will be a tour of Prudence Park with Shawen Williams at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 12, starting at the Stone Dock on the west side.

The tour will include a general history of Prudence Park and point out sites of the casino and houses no longer present as well as those that have undergone significant renovations. The walk will visit the Pavilion site and proceed up Broadway and visit areas north and south on Atlantic Avenue.

Cow Chip Bingo tickets available now

The ERI 4-H Country Fair's cow chip bingo event will take place at the annual fair on Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, in Portsmouth. Tickets are available for purchase and are only available in advance. They are \$10 apiece. The winner receives a \$1,000 grand prize.

The winner is announced at the fair on July 19 during the chicken BBQ dinner at 5 p.m. You do not have to be present to win but you must be of legal age to purchase tickets.

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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.

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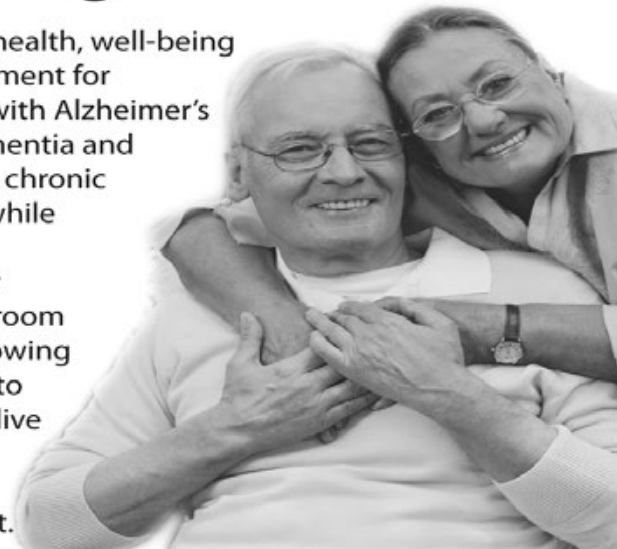
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The featured performer for this month's open mic on July 1 is Seamus Galligan, a singer/songwriter from Fairhaven, Mass., who draws his inspiration from the likes of Paul Simon, John Martyn, James Taylor and Bruce Springsteen.

Music at Sandywoods, along with open mic Tuesday, farmers' market

The Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way in Tiverton hosts concerts, zumba, Pilates and more. For more information, visit www.sandywoodsfarm.org. For information on concerts, visit www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

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

■ The annual **farmers' market** is open on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. through Nov. 6, rain or shine. Free admission and live entertainment. Vendors sell fresh produce, chicken and duck eggs, pastured poultry, baked goods, jams and honey, goat milk soap and other locally sourced personal care products, handmade crafts and jewelry.

The market accepts cash, credit cards and SNAP EBT cards. Farmers and vendors interested in joining the market can call 241-7349.

■ **The Debra Mann Quintet** will perform a 70th birthday tribute to Joni Mitchell on Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

Debra Mann, jazz pianist and vocalist, has performed throughout the northeast for three decades. She was deeply influenced early on by the music of Joni Mitchell, from her folk years through her exploration into jazz.

The band features Dino Govoni (sax), Steve DeConti (guitar), Dave Zinno (bass) and Steve Langone (drums). Together they interpret the iconic music of Joni Mitchell through a jazz lens.

■ **The Gnomes** will perform on Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. The Gnomes play an eclectic blend of global folk fusion music — Celtic, Scandinavian, Russian, Eastern

European, Caribbean, klezmer, Native American, and originals.

Combining their varied and extensive musical backgrounds into arrangements that have been described as "exotic, fresh and unique" are Cathy Clasper Torch (violin/fiddle, erhu, piano, cello), Phil Edmonds (whistles and button accordion), Peter Breen (bass) and Matt Niebels (percussion). Chris Brooks (steel pedal guitar, saxophone, guitar) is sitting in for Gnomes member Mike Fischman who is recovering from broken fingers.

■ On the first Tuesday of every month, July 1, from 7 to 10 p.m., an **open mic** is held at Sandywoods. All musicians, performers and spoken word artists are welcome to take the stage. The featured performer this month is Seamus Galligan, a singer/songwriter from Fairhaven, Mass., who draws his inspiration from the likes of Paul Simon, John Martyn, James Taylor and Bruce Springsteen.

Admission is free, but donations for the evening's featured artist are much appreciated. BYOB and BYOF (food) are allowed.

■ **"STARE: David Barnes and Dan McManus,"** a new exhibition at the Van Vesse Gallery, is open through July 20. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday to Sunday and during concerts at the adjacent Sandywoods Center for the Arts.

"STARE" features paintings by David Barnes and photography by Dan McManus. Also included are a number of pieces created collaboratively between the two artists, a first time for both.

■ **Zumba classes** are on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$7 per class. No previous experience is necessary.

■ A Wednesday evening **Pilates class** is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with Annie Beneville. It is \$15 per class.



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CHERYL COSTA, Portsmouth branch manager of People's Credit Union, has been appointed to the Portsmouth Business Association board. The association's members, from diverse businesses, work to encourage business growth and stay engaged in state and local issues that affect business and economic development. Ms. Costa received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. She is also involved in many other community organizations.



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Business association presents annual scholarships

On June 2, Portsmouth Business Association (PBA) President John C. Farley awarded two Portsmouth High School seniors each a \$1,000 scholarship to pursue higher education.

The recipients are Charlotte Akin, who will attend Mount Allison University, and Aaron Prendergast, who will attend Endicott College. Scholarships are awarded based on academic merit.

Each year, the PBA awards scholarships to two Portsmouth High School students. The scholarship is funded solely by fundraising efforts. Sales from a

reusable shopping bag campaign initiated during 2013 and a road race held in Portsmouth in November helped raise the funds needed for the 2014 scholarships.

The PBA will continue selling bags (available at the Aquidneck Growers' Market, Moriarty's Liquor Locker, Carlone's Florist



Charlotte Akin

and Country-side Children's Center, or contact President John Farley) to fund the 2015 scholarships.

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ARTHUR TYLER of Portsmouth received a bachelor of science degree in biomedical sciences from Quinnipiac University.

KIMBERLY PEDROTTY of Portsmouth received a degree from Fairfield University.

SAVANNA CORTVRIEND of Portsmouth received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Castleton College.

MARGARET S. JOHNSTONE of Portsmouth received a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design from Boston University.

RACHEL E. YATES-BERG of Portsmouth received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Boston University. She also was named to the spring semester dean's list.

DANIEL J. GITTINGS of Portsmouth graduated cum laude and received a doctor of medicine degree from Boston University.

ALEXA D. BARBOSA of Portsmouth received a bachelor of science degree in therapeutic studies from Boston University.

LAUREN PARSONAGE of Portsmouth received a bachelor of science degree in health science from the University of Hartford.

ACHIEVEMENTS

MICHAEL ROSSI of Portsmouth was named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Delaware.

SARAH E. CORRIGAN and **MARY E. LEHANE** of Portsmouth were named to the spring semester dean's list at Stonehill College.

HELAINA L. FURRIEL of Portsmouth was named to the spring semester dean's list at the

University of Connecticut.

JEFFREY BLANCHETTE and **SAVANNA CORTVRIEND** of Portsmouth were named to the spring semester dean's list at Castleton College.

RACHELLE BORGES and **LAUREN PARSONAGE** of Portsmouth were named to the spring dean's list at the University of Hartford.

Summer reading programs beginning at the library

Portsmouth Free Public Library is celebrating summer with two special summer-long programs. More information and how to register can be found at www.portsmouthlibrary.org by calling 683-9457 or by stopping by the library. Participation in all of the events is free.

Whether you are reading on your own or listening to stories, you can play the Fizz Boom Bingo game this summer in the children's room. Read, listen, play, create and celebrate innovation all summer long with the staff and varied collection of books, movies and music.

There will be special guests this summer, from a comedic storytelling rap duo, to wild animals, and a hilarious magician. Every Thursday, get your scientific juices flowing with a new activity like exploding paint, booming dough, fizzing physics, and more.

Registration is under way. Students who will be in grades 6 to 12 this fall are invited to "Spark

a Reaction" in the teen area. Celebrate summer with a combination of contests, crafts, books and more.

Special guests will include Dennis Hilliard, director of the R.I. Crime Lab; Ka Yan Kan, who will offer henna tattoos; and Animal Experience, which will teach survival skills in Hunger Games 2.

Attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a variety of crafts and activities.

Stop by to get a schedule and sign up for the programs. There will be prizes for meeting your reading goals. And you can find out what you have to read for school as well.

Portsmouth Free Public Library is at 2658 East Main Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-9457 or visit the website at www.portsmouthlibrary.org.

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In their own words, customers say it best for NEKB

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Claudette showed us many different cabinet styles, counter top samples and gave us some ideas. Our next step was to meet with Mike. We had pictures of what existed and had a layout in mind that we hoped would improve flow and storage. Mike took our ideas and with our input came up with a design. After discussing cabinet grade and pricing we were presented with an estimate that was within our budget and gave NEKB the go ahead.

Six weeks later the cabinets were in and we had a start date for installation with Gerry and his



Jim and Linda Nott had their 30-year-old Portsmouth kitchen beautifully updated by New England Kitchen and Bath

crew, Charlie, Kevin and Rob. There are not enough words to describe the professionalism and attention to detail this crew has. Because we wanted more space in the kitchen, we explained to Mike that we wanted to push the dividing cabinet more into the living room. Mike came up with the idea to make the cabinet movable so it could be placed in the sunroom and open the space up. It fell to Gerry and Charlie to make it happen and to look good. The end results were amazing. Unless you know it

is removable, you cannot tell because the connections points and molding are so precise.

Also we lived in the house during the renovation and they all did their utmost to accommodate us. There is so much more we could say, but nothing compares to how our new kitchen looks and works and how it all just flows.

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Meaghan Priest and Grace Campion with the quilt to be raffled at this year's Summer Fair. It's in the Flying Geese pattern in shades of aqua and blue on a white background and measures 63 by 80 inches.

Annual fair at Amicable church on Saturday

An annual old-fashioned Summer Fair is on Saturday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Amicable Congregational Church, 3736 Main Road, just north of Gray's Ice Cream at Tiverton Four Corners.

Outside booths will open at 8:30 a.m. for early birds. Featured for sale will be white elephant and yard sale items, children's toys, jewelry, books and plants. Children's games will run throughout the day.

Lunch items, which will be offered outside under the tent, will include a fresh salad bar, hot dogs, chouriço subs, nachos and ice cream sundaes.

Fresh brewed coffee and baked goods will be available throughout the day.

Those attending can bid on a wide variety of silent auction items, including gift baskets, collectibles and much, much more.

Tickets also will be available for a lightweight summer quilt in the Flying Geese pattern with triangles in shades of aqua and blue on a white background, measuring 63 by 80 inches.

All are welcome to attend. Admission is free and the event will be held rain or shine.

For more information, call the church office at 624-4611.

AT THE SCHOOLS

St. Philomena students receive academic awards

Eighth-grade students at St. Philomena School recently received awards.

Twenty graduates received the President's Award for Educational Excellence, which requires a student to earn a grade point average of 90 or above for grades 4 to 8 and high achievement in reading and mathematics on state tests or nationally normed tests. Included are Finn Bardorf, Edward Bjerregaard, Hailey Bodycoat, Noelle Brown, Maeve Corridan, Alexis Dess, Dina Habboosh, Maura Hegarty, Santiago Hirschmann, Jane Jannotta, Emma Joncas, Bridget Lavelle, Ethan Lescault, Orla McKillop, Caitlin Pianka,

Gabriel Sotomayor, Colin Staples, Emma Stowe and Taylor Yates.

The President's Award for Achievement is given at the principal's discretion to a student or students who have demonstrated an unusual commitment to learning and intellectual development. Julia Earl, Emilia Marino and Emily Tollefson received that award this year.

The Williams College Book Award was given to Maura Hegarty.

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Tipping back a few, inspecting the loo

375 delegation's new mission: English pub surveyors

BY JIM MCGAW

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When you're conducting a survey of English pubs, it helps that all the drinking holes are within walking distance.

"We did 12 in the first two days and we got dizzy," said Gary Gump, one of five local residents who made a return trip to Portsmouth, England earlier this month as part of "The Atlantic Compact" that grew out of the Portsmouth 375th anniversary celebration last year.

Their primary mission was to present the lord mayor and lady mayoress, Councilor Lynne Stagg and Anne Taulbut, respectively, with a proclamation thanking them for visiting Portsmouth, R.I. last Labor Day weekend. The group also attended a moving ceremony that marked the 70th anniversary of D-Day.

But during their stay in the sister city June 1-7, the party undertook another assignment: reviewing many of the taverns and bars in and around the port city that lies about 64 miles southwest of London.

"We did a formalized survey of British pubs in Portsmouth UK," said Mr. Gump.

Members of the group — Mr. Gump, Esmond "Doug" Smith, Bob Hamilton, Andrew Kelly and Rich Talipsky — even had cards made up, declaring they were members of the "Portsmouth Atlantic Pub Survey Team USA."

"We had a list of criteria and we were able to go to 26 pubs," said Mr. Smith, who said although the team took the task seriously, the project was done in a "tongue-in-cheek" manner.

They had 10 categories that were rated on a scale from one to five — everything from quality of food and ale, the pub's atmosphere to the friendliness of the staff to overall cleanliness.



ABOVE: Andrew Kelly, Rich Talipsky, Bob Hamilton and Doug Smith (from left) relax during their visit to The Royal Oak in Winchester. The pub dates from 1002. The fifth member of Portsmouth's delegation, Gary Gump, was taking the picture. **TOP RIGHT:** A sampling of ales offered at Royal Oak Ale, one of the many pubs a group of local residents surveyed during their recent trip to England.



Official business

In between pubs, the five men managed to get down to the real mission of their trip. Mr. Smith thanked the lord mayor and lady mayoress in a formal proclamation before the Portsmouth City Council, and also attended a "making ceremony" and dinner for the new lord mayor, who serves only a one-year term.

The group also made a stop at Portsmouth Cathedral, originally built in 1180. That's where art tiles created in Rhode Island through the "My Portsmouth" cultural exchange project were hanging. "We sent 10 over and England sent seven back with us," said Mr. Gump.

The Rhode Island contingent also attended a Drumhead Service — originating from the use of a drumhead as a makeshift altar for religious services — that marked the 70th anniversary of D-Day.

"Most of the fleet left from Portsmouth (England) and went over to Normandy. D-Day obviously means a lot more to them. These people were being bombed on a daily basis," said Mr. Smith, adding that the group also got to meet about 30 American veterans.

They also had a rare opportunity to meet a member of the British royal family, as Princess Anne attended the service.

"She came over and chatted with us," said Mr. Smith, adding that the group's "Portsmouth, RI" baseball caps drew some attention. "Then she asked me, 'Where were you in the war?' I felt like saying, 'Do I look 90 years old?' I'm old, but I was only 4 years old (in 1944)."

"It's quasi-scientific," said Mr. Smith, adding that one member of the team was even assigned to check every pub's "loo."

"The end result is we'll come up with the top three and we're going to send them certificates which they can put up in their bar. We have to explain that this is Americans' views of English pubs."

The rankings will also be posted on the group's website, www.portsmouthatlantic.org.

Among the pubs they frequented were The Jolly Sailor, The Honest Politician (Mr. Kelly, a member of the School Committee, posed for a picture near the building), The Isambard Kingdom Brunel, The One Eyed Dog, The Florence Arms and others.

One of them is considered by many to be the oldest in England.

The Royal Oak Pub & Restaurant in Winchester dates from 1002 and has been located in the existing building since 1630.

"It started when King Ethelred the Unready — great name — gave the land to his wife, Emma, as a wedding gift. We decided we had to make King Ethelred the Unready the patron saint of pub surveys," said Mr. Smith.

His favorite pub, however, was a different Royal Oak — dated from 1712 and located in Havant, right outside the Portsmouth city limits.

"It's right on the water and the tide was out," said Mr. Smith. "But when the tide's in, sometimes it comes over the doorsill. A guy said, 'We just put our boots on and keep drinking.'"

Not once did they have to step foot in a car.

"That's the great thing about Portsmouth (England). If you go

one street over, there's another pub. We were able to walk to everything," said Mr. Smith.

According to Mr. Gump, the survey team would like to continue its work in the states. "We want to take the same criteria and go to Portsmouth, New Hampshire and Portsmouth, Virginia, and invite them to Portsmouth, R.I.," said Mr. Gump. (The Atlantic Compact is an agreement between the four Portsmouths in England, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Virginia to enhance economic, educational and cultural opportunities.)

Although the UK pub crawl was a nice diversion and the ale was great, there was one buzz-kill for the team of surveyors.

"Despite having these cards and giving them to these guys usually at the beginning, nobody gave us a free round," said Mr. Smith.

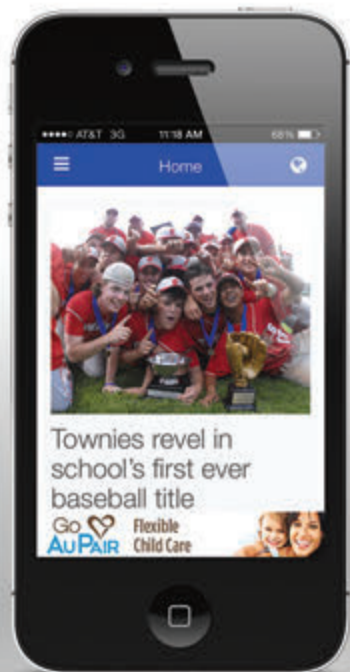
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A centurion's story

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They say there are no truly new stories; just retellings of a handful of classic themes, or in the case of "The Centurion," playing at Roger Williams University over the next two weekends, a retelling of an old story to a new audience.

"The Centurion" is the story of Robert Leuci, a former NYPD narcotics detective who made headlines exposing corruption in the early 1970's, bringing his own unit—and many of his own colleagues—down. The play is based on Leuci's memoir "All the Centurions", and the stage adaptation was co-written and produced by Barrington attorney and writer Arlene Violet. Jeffrey Martin, chairman of Roger Williams University's Department of Performing Arts, directs.

Leuci graduated from the New York City Police Academy at the age of twenty-one, young and idealistic. At 24 he began doing undercover work with the Narcotics Bureau. He soon advanced to the Special Investigative Unit, an elite team of top detectives charged with targeting major sources of drug distribution, building cases against foreign drug cartels.

Corruption was rampant at the SIU, and the early 1970's saw the establishment of the Knapp Commission, charged with investigating the allegations. Believing Leuci to be one of the few honest detectives, officials tapped him to inform from the inside, which he did for two years. Former colleagues were imprisoned, and some even committed suicide.

But Leuci was not innocent—he was corrupt as well.

"The Centurion" is the story of Leuci's

transition from wide-eyed idealist to his slide down a slippery ethical slope. There are two characters—the Centurion and his younger self, played by Brien Lang and Matthew Royalty-Lindman, respectively—and it's a pull-no-punches examination of a man fighting with his own conscience.

Today, Leuci is a writer, south county resident and URI professor who occasionally speaks to audiences of officers about how easily, and imperceptibly, this reality of ethical erosion can set in.

Martin directed the show's brief run in Manhattan last year, and for this reprisal has made an effort to pare the set down to, essentially, 2 actors and 2 chairs—something that stands dramatically on its own two feet while being eminently portable and produceable. "Bob and Arlene are both great," Martin says. "Very generous, very fun to work with."

Still, the biggest challenge for Martin may have been the ambiguously autobiographical nature of the story. "It's not clear if this is Bob's life, or a story based on Bob's life." The distinction would come into focus from time to time, like in Manhattan last year when, realizing that one of the characters mentioned would likely turn up to see the show, Leuci and Martin made a last-minute name change. "I named him after my dog," Martin said, Or, as Violet said, referencing her 2012 production "The Family," about the Italian mafia in Providence, "names were changed to protect the guilty."

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TIM MARSHALL

Brien Lang (on left) and Matthew Royalty-Lindman star in "The Centurion."

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Swooping in from center in the Treasurer's race

As the Red Sox continue their June swoon, one of the very few high points this season has been the emergence of Brock Holt. At a time when some major leaguers complain about being moved down in the batting order or being asked to play first instead of third, Brock Holt has jumped in to do almost everything except roll out the tarp—and I am quite sure he would do that if

asked. I was at Fenway last week when he came flying out of center field to make a leap-n-roll catch when Jonny Gomes lost the ball in the twilight sky. He then led off the next inning with a double, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly. In fact, he scored both Boston runs that night and in almost every game, his play has brought a bit of excitement to what has otherwise been a disappointing sea-

son.

There's a new face on the Rhode Island political scene who just might turn out to be the Brock Holt of the 2014 election. While Frank Caprio runs the insider game to get his old job back and Ernie Almonte's campaign seems to be stuck in first gear, Seth Magaziner has emerged as the candidate to watch in the race for General Treasurer.

In a recent WPRI poll of Democratic primary voters, Caprio was leading the pack with 29 percent, Magaziner had 11 percent and Almonte had 9 percent. While Caprio's lead might seem insurmountable for either trailing candidate, the truth is that 29 percent had to be a bitterly disappointing result for Caprio since he has held statewide office before, spent millions on advertising in 2010 and comes from a very prominent Rhode Island political family. Chances are good that the 46 percent of undecided voters know who Frank Caprio is and are planning to vote for someone else in 2014.

Ernie Almonte also underperformed in the WPRI poll. While Almonte seems to be well-liked and well-respected, accountants don't make compelling candidates and he seems to have very little name recognition from his sixteen-year service as Rhode Island's Auditor General. He's also spent more than two years running for office—first as governor, now treasurer—and seems to have little support to show for it. While he has collected a few town committee endorsements, without a significant uptick in fundraising or a groundswell of grassroots support, it is likely that he will continue to track where he is—in third place.

In contrast to Caprio and Almonte, the upside looks good for Magaziner. His 11 percent in the WPRI poll was quite respectable considering that he has never run for office before, had a public job or spent any money on paid advertising. He has some of the "intangibles" that

New sailing school opens in Portsmouth

At the foot of Willow Lane, under the auspices of the Carnegie Abbey Yacht Club, a new sailing school, with the mission "to teach the joys of sailing and the arts of seamanship," is conducting lessons in catamarans and other small boats.

The school is led by Bristol resident Richard Feeny, with a staff of instructors trained and certified by US Sailing. Feeny is the US Youth National Coach, a champion sailor, a US Sailing certified level 4 instructor and Keelboat Instructor with a 100 ton USCG license.

Catamarans are the specialty of the Carnegie Abbey Sailing School, and the fleet includes Hobie cats and an "A" class. Catamarans have been sailing these waters since the 1870s when Nathanael G. Herreshoff realized they are fast, safe, and exciting boats. Herreshoff designed and

built a series of catamarans and had a patent on his design. The Carnegie Abbey sailing school will also use 23' Sea Sprites, which have a well-established fleet racing out of Bristol Yacht Club, and a Vanguard 15 dinghy.

Finally, there will be one wooden boat in the fleet, a Herreshoff 20, built by the Bristol Boat Company in 2012. Based on some 15 years of experience building and sailing the 12', Captain Nat carved a new model in 1929. In his design notes, he called it "a Pleasure Sailing Keel Boat" that was to "take [the] place of the Buzzards Bay Boys Boat". But the boat Captain Nat envisioned was never built—until now.

Group lessons and private lessons are open to the public and available 7 days a week. For more information, call 401/254-0571 or visit carnegieabbey.com

DOWN TO EARTH

Despite July fourth, gardens don't have deadlines

Around here, it feels as if it's our patriotic duty to be "done" with the garden by the Fourth of July. All new plants should be in the ground or displayed in festive containers on the front porch. Every last weed should be evicted and piles whisked to the compost. The garden should be trim and tidy, well watered, in the best of health, and in full, blazing, glorious bloom. Even though my garden is far enough from the parade route to permit a little messiness, I'm all for an early July, or even late June, planting deadline. It's a good idea to get plants in before the weather gets too sticky to think clearly about proper placement, and too stupidly hot for them to thrive without inordinate amounts of TLC.



Kristin GREEN

I'm nearly there. Almost done. Last weekend I pulled just enough weeds, and edited enough overgrowth to make room for all of the plants left in "the waiting room." That's what I call the back porch stoop, where I drop off my loot after trips to nurseries and friends' gardens. It's relatively shady there, out of the wind, and close to the hose. Truth be told, whenever there are plants in the waiting room, I leave the hose uncoiled within

arm's reach and turned off at the nozzle rather than spigot. I'd hate for anything to die of thirst so close to its release from captivity.

I always intend to get everything in the ground—or potted into porch containers—right away, and I managed to do just that with most of the perennials and shrubs I brought home to fill particular vacancies. But impulse purchases and plants I couldn't refuse when offered—plants that required further thought—began to pile up as they always do, in the waiting room. Let that be a lesson to me to stick to the list. (As if. A "plantiful" garden is my raison d'être.)

Every frost-tender perennial and dahlia tuber I wintered over and purchased new also landed in the waiting room. I had to find slots in the garden for plants like Fuchsia 'Gartenmeister Bonstedt', Salvia 'Wendy's Wish', and Cuphea 'David Verity' because they're essential hummingbird magnets. African blue basil went in for the bees and the long light of fall, and spur flower (*Plectranthus ciliatus*) for flowers that arrive just as summer's party winds down.

And wouldn't you know, the minute the waiting room cleared out, I filled it again with four-packs of seed annuals like Nicotiana 'Tinkerbelle', and a few more late-blooming tender perennials. The tiny starts will be so easy to

fit in here and there I'll wish I had bought more. But now that it's officially summer, according to both the calendar and the high, blazing sun, I definitely shouldn't make them wait another second to get in the ground.

A layer of mulch on any remaining bare earth (hold on—I must not be done planting yet!) provides the "finishing touch." Shredded leaves would be my first choice if I had a stash. Instead I think I'll finally splurge on a couple of bags of oh-so-elegant buckwheat hull mulch. Both choices help hold moisture in the soil (the best reason for topdressing now); they add organic matter to the soil as they break down, and are light enough to allow self-sowers to do their thing.

As ready as I am now to kick back in the shade and relax, I can't imagine feeling "done" after planting, after mulching, or in time for the parade. There's still so much to enjoy doing in any garden that grows and changes by the day. Some plants will want staking, others deadheading, others editing. I might even feel compelled to plant a few more things and can only hope that one day I'll be caught up with the weeding. When pigs fly. The Fourth of July will come and go like it does every year, the summer season will stretch into fall and my garden won't ever be done. Yours doesn't have to be either.



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NO FLUKE

Fluke tips and where to find them

Fluke fishing was good once again this week. Here are some fluke fishing tips and where to find them.

Fluke tips

Fish when the tide/current and wind are going in the same direction.

Fluke face into the current to feed, so you want to drag your bait over them, drifting with the tide and wind when in a boat, or slowly pulling your bait over the bottom when on land.

When fishing slack or flood tide with no water movement, try to fish in locations that have a lot of current (like under bridges or around jetties) or try power drifting (putting the vessel in and out of gear to create movement)... or troll perpendicularly

if in a boat so no matter what way the fish are facing you are passing them at least on a right angle.

When it comes to fluking, squid is the bait of choice. Some anglers cut it in very fine strips while others like to use the whole squid.

One of my favorite fluke baits is what I call Capt. Monti's fluke cocktail. The recipe... a fluorescent green or white plastic squid rig, baited with a squid strip, a vertical or horizontal hooked minnow or silverside and topped off with a strip of fluke belly. This arrangement doubled my keeper ratio. There's something about the big bait presentation that attracts the big ones—you will catch fewer fluke with this large bait presentation but your keeper ratio will be better as smaller fish seem to pass on the offering.

As with all fishing, you should match the hatch or the bait in the water that the fluke may be feeding on. For example, early in the season the squid are in, so emphasize squid on your fluke rigs. Some anglers use an entire squid when the squid are in, however, later in the season when squid are not so plentiful you may want to emphasize other baits...silversides, mummies, menhaden, bluefish or some other attractant (I often use whatever we are catching).

Another tactic that will enhance your fluke bite is teaser bait placed above the main bait. The idea is to create action above and behind the main bait that gives fluke a second chance to see your bait. A buck tail hook is often used as a teaser with a piece of squid strip. The top hook often gets the hit.

Favorite Places to catch fluke

Look for dropoffs, structure, the banks of channels, and deep water particularly in the warm weather, in spring time they tend to be in lower depths. Favorite places to catch fluke in my area are noted below, check with your local bait shops for hot spots in your area.

■ Channel breaks in and around Warwick Neck light

■ Channel breaks on the north-east side of the Jamestown bridge

■ Areas off the north west corner of Dutch Island

■ Underwater valley off the southeast side of Dutch Island

■ Areas off URI's Bay Campus

■ Austin's Hollow (an underwater valley) off the west side of Jamestown

■ Beavertail in deep water off the west side

■ Off southern Rhode Island coastal beaches... Watch Hill, Charlestown, in front of the five cottages, etc.

■ Off the center wall of the Harbor of Refuge

■ Off Newport over humps and bumps

■ At the mouth of Hull and Mackerel Coves off Jamestown at the drop-offs

■ Off Block Island... the North Rip, Cow Cove on the north end, along the State beach on the east side and the south and southwest sides of the Island which have been hot this year

New England Boating TV in Newport

The New England Boating television program is in its second year airing on New England Sports Network (NESN) and they are doing a program on Newport this season. This Friday, I served as fishing guide for co-hosts Tom Richardson and Parker Kelly. We landed four fluke in a matter of 40 minutes all keepers with the largest being 21". Al Elson of Striper Marina captained on a new Pursuit 30 foot center console that he sells at Striper Marina, Barrington. Christina, Al's daughter, served as first mate. New England Boating TV program features coastal towns that boaters and fishermen can visit and highlights shops, restaurants, tourist sites and where to fish when in the area. To see more, visit newenglandboating.com.

Operation Dry Water aims to reduce alcohol and drug related accidents on water

Safe boating patrols will be stepped up on June 27 to June 29 in a joint operation conducted by the Department of Environmental Management's Division of Law Enforcement. The effort is part of Operation Dry Water, a coordinated national weekend of Boating Under the Influence (BUI) detection and enforcement. It is aimed at reducing the number of alcohol-related and drug-related accidents and fatalities, and making recreational boaters aware of the dangers of alcohol and drug use on the water. During Operation Dry Water, DEM marine law enforcement officers will be out in full force on Rhode Island waterways, searching for boat operators whose blood alcohol content exceeds the state limit of .08 percent. Impaired boaters can expect to be arrested or face other serious penalties.

Where's the bite

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing remains good with anglers landing some very large fish, some catching their limit and others working hard to catch one



Lary Norin of Cumberland, RI with the 31", 12.06 pound summer flounder (fluke) he caught when fishing in the Jamestown Bridge area on Friday.



New England Boating TV is doing a Newport, RI program this season. Here on the "fishing" segment shoot Friday are co-host Parker Kelly; Al and Christina Elson of Striper Marina, Barrington, RI; Capt. Dave Monti (who served as fishing guide); and show co-host Tom Richardson.

or two. Roger Simpson of the Frances Fleet said, "In general there were many limit catches this past week... There were exceptions... especially on days with the slower drift conditions when buck tails prevailed." Larry Norin of Cumberland landed "Flukezilla" Friday... a 12.06 pound, 31" monster in the Jamestown Bridge area. Larry said, "I was in 35 feet of water using one of his homemade fluke rigs with squid strips." Friday, fishing with the New England Boating TV show and Al Elson of Striper Marina we landed four fluke in a matter of 40 minutes all keepers with the largest being 21" drifting south from the Newport Bridge along Rose Island on the

outside of the red can in about 120 feet of water. Fished there the next day and did not have good luck at all. Mike Cardinal of Cardinal Bait & Tackle, Westerly, said, "Fluke fishing along the southern coastal shore is good, very steady." Anglers are catching fluke in the Nebraska Sholes and Watch Hill Beach area with a lot of black sea bass being caught. Ken Ferrara of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick, said, "Fluke fishing in the east passage on the flats from Conimicut down to Prudence Island is very good."

Striped bass fishing still good in the Bay and improving at Block Island "especially at night" said Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too charters. Mike Cardinal of

Cardinal Bait & Tackle, Westerly, said, "There are larger bass now mixed in with smaller fish which are being caught by shore anglers off Watch Hill, Weekapaug and Charlestown beaches. We weighed in a 45.7 pound Block Island bass this week." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, East Providence said, "Bass in the 14 to 17 pound range are fairly common being caught on live menhaden or chunks behind Crescent Park, Conimicut Light and Barrington Beach on the channel pads. The bluefish are there too and guys are going through 12 to 15 pogies just to catch their limit of two striped bass." Noted local fly fisherman Ed Lombardo said "We fished the Narrow River... tide was outgoing... fish where easy when we first got to the river... We then moved down river to the sandbars closer to the mouth and pick up some nice fish that were bigger. The fish seem to like flies that are streamers made of craft fur or bucktail, brown over white, olive over white and all white, high tie style. My hot pink high tie worked very well too."

Scup fishing picked up dramatically this week. Mike from Cardinals Bait, Westerly said, "Shore anglers are experiencing a good scup bite from shore in the Westerly and Charlestown areas." John Littlefield of Archie's bait said, "Scup in the 12 to 13" range are being caught at Colt State Park, Ohio Ledge, and Conimicut light. Some anglers have caught their limit." Scup limit is 30 fish/person/day with a minimum size of 10". However, a 9" minimum size prevails for shore anglers fishing only in special provision areas including India Point Park, Providence; Conimicut Park, Warwick; Rocky Point, Warwick; Stone Bridge, Tiverton; East and West Walls (Harbor of Refuge), Narragansett; Fort Wetherill, Jamestown; and Fort Adams, Newport.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. He is a RISAA board member, a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at noflukefishing.com or e-mail him with your fishing news and photos at dmontifish@verizon.net.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, June 25	7:22 (4.2)	7:48 (4.9)	1:10	12:12	5:10	8:25
Thursday, June 26	8:08 (4.3)	8:31 (4.9)	1:43	12:54	5:10	8:25
Friday, June 27	8:52 (4.3)	9:12 (4.7)	2:16	1:38	5:11	8:25
Saturday, June 28	9:34 (4.3)	9:50 (4.6)	2:49	2:23	5:11	8:25
Sunday, June 29	10:14 (4.2)	10:27 (4.4)	3:24	3:08	5:12	8:25
Monday, June 30	10:54 (4.0)	11:04 (4.1)	3:58	3:51	5:11	8:25
Tuesday, July 1	11:35 (3.9)	11:41 (3.9)	4:31	4:33	5:13	8:24
Wednesday, July 2	— (—)	12:16 (3.8)	5:05	5:16	5:13	8:24
Thursday, July 3	12:20 (3.7)	12:57 (3.8)	5:41	6:02	5:14	8:24

Full Moon July 12 — New Moon July 26

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Local rocker still rolling

John Cafferty, who along with his Beaver Brown Band gained worldwide fame in the 1980's, will be headlining one of the biggest musical events on Newport's summer schedule, this Sunday, June 29 at Fort Adams.

Officially, John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band began its career in the early 1970's playing the Ram's Den at URI, though John Cafferty's first performance (alongside cousin Steve Smith of Steve Smith and the Naked's) was at a "battle of the bands event" in Smithfield. He was in the 8th grade. Between then and now, a lot of talent, an equal measure of gratitude, and a little good luck have been the foundation of an enduring and incredibly satisfying career.

The band enjoyed solid regional success, playing in clubs up and down the eastern seaboard for years before being approached by a producer who, having taken note of them once, two years earlier as he passed "The Bitter End," a Greenwich Village bar they were playing, asked them to score to a movie soundtrack he was producing. That movie was "Eddie & The Cruisers," and while not a tremendous box office success, its serendipitous release as cable television was taking over home entertainment, granted the movie, and the band, an enormous audience.

"In one month, we sold 20 mil-



WHERE: Fort Adams, Newport
WHEN: 2 to 8 p.m., Sunday, June 29
COST: \$35
MORE INFO: www.fortadams.org; 401/619-0888

ing looking out the window of the Fairmont hotel at the snow-capped mountains. "I thought I was at Hogwarts," he said.

Most travel is confined to weekends, leaving Cafferty to enjoy life at home in Narragansett with his wife Terry Lee Cafferty, a "talented and beautiful" children's photographer and proprietor of Lovesome Images. They have two sons, one of whom is exactly the age Cafferty was when he first started the band, he recalls. "When I was that age I remember telling my father 'I don't want anything to fall back on because I'm not going to fall back.' I'm not sure that's advice I would give my son, though."

Regardless, it was the right move for Cafferty, who continues to do what he loves, with gratitude. "Music is a giving thing," he says. If I do my job right, I can lift people's spirits.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will be lifting people's spirits this Sunday, as they headline a six-hour concert, "Newport Rocks the Fort." Tickets are still available.

lion albums," Cafferty said. "It happened so quickly. We had been playing together for 11 years and then, boom! Overnight success."

Their sudden stardom didn't change who they were, as men or as a band. "We weren't kids, and we were no better than we were two years ago when we made this album that was suddenly selling millions. These were forces beyond our control. We just enjoyed the ride."

Cafferty is still enjoying the ride, and just this spring alone he and the band have been to Italy, Mexico, and most recently, Banff, in the Canadian Rockies. It never gets old, Cafferty marvels, recall-

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silent which complements, rather than supplants, human power.

Pedego Receives Coast to Coast Media Attention

If escalating media attention is any measure of a company's success, then Pedego Electric Bikes is winning the race to the top of the e-bike industry. Favorable articles in both the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times — two of the country's foremost news outlets — have come out recently, pushing sales of Pedego e-bikes higher than ever. A third paper in the trifecta of top American newspapers, The Washington Post, has also covered Pedego's electrifying success. Additionally, several news outlets around the world are buzzing with the news on Pedego electric bikes. "We're very happy that people are reading these articles and learning

about the joys of electric biking," says Don DiCostanzo, CEO and co-founder of the California-based company. "And we're thrilled that so many riders are discovering Pedego e-bikes based on these write-ups."



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POLI-TICKS

When are we going to get this?

Thanks to a fine investigative review by GoLocalProv (June 5) of the Auditor General's recent report, we now know that the state continues to make the same millions of dollars' mistakes when it comes to accounting for federal monies. In fact, 16 out of 17 mistakes were repeat offenses and 11 of those were ranked as "material weaknesses"—the most serious level of fault when it comes to accounting control issues. Why should anyone care? Well, as taxpayers we may have to pay the money back to the federal government.

Rhode Island continues to be a serial offender in spending money after a grant expires, or misstating actual expenditures. These offenses put the state at risk for not receiving reimbursement from the federal government since some of these "costs" are not reimbursable. In other words, it's a disaster waiting to happen.

Already, the state has had to return \$3.1 million back to the federal government as a result of mismanagement by the Rhode Island Emergency Management

Agency. With \$2.6 billion of federal monies coming into the budget each year, the Chafee administration still has no mechanisms in place to curb erroneous spending. In fact, the state healthcare exchange, one of his babies, had both insufficient and inconsistent records for the federal grants that it received. Despite having a national avenue to sign up people for health care, that entity is looking for millions more to keep them employed. One "little" error was a \$3 million difference in what the state spent and what it reported to the federal government.

The Executive Office of Health and Human Services made the federal government employees scratch their heads when the Rhode Island agency asked for \$87.3 million in reimbursement at a time the records kept by the agency showed administrative expenses of \$79.8 million. In fact, the department of Human Services had to return \$171,000 in economic stimulus funds after spending the money past its expiration date.

So, we have a systemwide problem of incorrect tallies of expenditures, missed deadlines, and a double accounting system in the state Department of Transportation (DOT) which ultimately made not only the

reporting too complex, but led to DOT's misstatements involving millions of dollars.

So, what taxpayers have is a crapshoot involving future financial hardship for them. Perpetual mistakes continue to be repeated. Monitoring of federal fund expenditures is inadequate.

The Auditor General's report only looked at state agencies. Quasi-public entities and public universities did not come within the ambit of his work.

Taxpayers are sitting on a time bomb where anything can happen. The City of Providence had to cough up \$1.9 million for unauthorized expenditures by the Providence Economic Development Partnership. While politically connected people got loans they didn't deserve, the local taxpayers had to pony up. History may very well repeat itself at the state level.

The sheer incompetency shown with these examples, even short of full payback, should make taxpayers wince. When are politicians going to get this? Is it so hard to fathom that you can't spend money you don't have? Even worse, was some of the runaway deliberate and based on a hope that the feds wouldn't discover it?

It's way past time to get these matters fixed.

CROMWELL:

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help win races: a big rolodex (with Bill Clinton's cell phone in it) and outside-of-Rhode Island experience and perspective. He's also proven himself to be a versatile campaigner too, raising more money than Almonte and Caprio in each of the last three quarters and collecting numerous endorsements along the way. Most telling was the Narragansett Democrats endorsement of Magaziner. Narragansett has long been a Caprio stronghold and that endorsement should have been an easy one for Frank, but like Holt with the ball that got lost in the twilight, Magaziner jumped in and grabbed it.

While the race for governor is going to get Ortiz-type attention, I can see some real excitement down ballot as well. And who knows: before Brock Holt has earned a single vote for Rookie of the Year, there's a good chance that Seth Magaziner will have secured enough votes to be General Treasurer of Rhode Island.

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6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (under the tent) "Abbey Rhode Band"

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
12:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Food Booth - Rides & Games/ Face Painting
12:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Bake Table
12:00 - 1 p.m. "Teddy Bear Picnic" (Ages 5 & under - Stories, Games, Crafts)
12:00 - 1 p.m. Jo Vierra (Line dancing)
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. "Cindy Lane & The DoubleE"
6:00-10:00 - (under the tent) "Born Ready"
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Variety Show (\$1 or canned good donation-Parish Hall)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Coffee & Malasadas
9:30 a.m. - Procession & Mass
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Tiverton Library is buzzing about a sweet summer of reading starting June 30 with a workshop on "Growing Hops and Home Brewing". It will start at 6:30 pm at Sandywoods Center for the Arts and will be taught by Sanne Kure-Jensen, a URI Master Gardener. Sanne will wrap up our summer reading program July 28 with a program on beekeeping. Join us for these complimentary and

informative seminars at The Sandywoods Center For The Arts. Free and open to the public. Reservations recommended. Call 401/625-6796 to save a spot.

Ham and bean supper

Cortez Allen Chapter 161 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a Ham & Bean Supper at 6 p.m., Saturday July 12. It will be held at Noquochoke Hall, 305 Hix Bridge Road in Westport. The cost is \$12, and the menu will consist of baked ham, kidney and pea beans and potato salad, rolls, beverage and dessert. For reservations please call Janice at 508/636-8101.

'Old Fashioned Clambake' in Warren

St. Mary of the Bay Parish will be holding its annual "Old Fashioned Clambake" at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 13, at Pete Sepe Pavilion in Warren. Tickets are \$27 for adults, \$12 for children between 5 and 12, and free for children under 5. To purchase, please call St. Mary of the Bay at 401/245-7000, ext 17.

Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

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

Beth Gallo, kitchen manager, at beth@dartmouthgrange.org or 508/636-1900.

Senior Luncheon

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

Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshops are continuing all winter long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and

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The truth about soy

Soy packs a big nutrition punch. It is rich in B vitamins, essential fatty acids, fiber, and calcium. But recently, concerns have been raised about how much soy is safe to eat, or if we should be eating it at all. Here are 3 common myths about soy.

Myth: Soy increases risk of breast cancer and breast cancer recurrence.

Truth: Soy is rich in isoflavones, which are plant compounds that work similarly to human hormones. It had been thought that due to this, soy products can increase risk of

developing breast cancer, however several studies have shown that this is not true. Taking very high doses of soy isoflavone supplements may increase the risk of developing breast cancer, or having a recurrence in a survivor. However, moderate intake (1-3 servings per day) of whole soy foods has not shown any increased risk of breast cancer.

Myth: Soy interferes with thyroid function.

Truth: Soy interacts with many thyroid medications. It is best to take your thyroid medication on an empty stomach, and wait 2-4 hours after taking it to eat soy foods. Low to moderate intake of whole soy foods has not been shown to inhibit thyroid function.

Myth: All soy is genetically modified.

Truth: Most soy in the United States is genetically modified. However, there are many soy products that have the label "Not Genetically Modified" or "Non-GMO" if you choose to avoid genetically modified foods.

Since studies show that soy in moderate amounts is safe, there are some easy ways to incorporate it into your diet. Focus on whole soy foods, such as edamame, soy sprouts, miso, and tempeh. Add edamame beans to your salad or enjoy a bowl of miso soup. You can also choose minimally processed soy products, such as unsweetened soy milk, tofu, and soybeans. Swap cow's milk for unsweetened soy milk or use tofu in place of chicken at dinner. If possible, try to avoid processed soy, such as soy cheese and soy protein isolate.



Tempeh Fried Rice MAKES 4 ONE-CUP SERVINGS

- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 4 ounces tempeh
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped red pepper
- 1 whole carrot, peeled and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup broccoli
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce

PREPARATION:

1. Heat 1 Tablespoon oil over medium high heat in a large skillet. Add tempeh and break it up in the skillet. Cook, stirring frequently until it is browned on all sides, 6-7 minutes. Remove from heat and place on a paper towel.
2. Add remaining oil to the pan and add onions, peppers, and carrots. Cook for 1-2 minutes. Add garlic and

broccoli and cook for another 2 minutes.

3. Add the cooked rice and stir well. Add egg and stir until egg is fully cooked.

4. Add soy sauce.

5. Serve hot.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 350 calories, 14 grams fat (10 grams unsaturated), 31 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams fiber, 13 grams protein, 470 milligrams sodium

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June 25

Bay Spring book club

Join the BSCC book club for its June book discussion over dinner at the Bluewater Grill. Participants will be discussing "One Hundred Years of Solitude", the masterpiece by the late Gabriel Garcia Marquez, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature and considered by many to be one of the most important authors of the 20th century.

WHERE: Bluewater Grill, 32 Barton Avenue, Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.
MORE INFO: RSVP at bsccli.org

Liquid Fix and The Driftwoods

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

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

Thursday

June 26

Broadway Under The Stars

Join the Bristol Theatre Company for a fabulous cabaret-like setting filled with music from some of Broadway's great shows! Songs from current shows will be performed as solos, duets, and more; some of the classics will be performed as group numbers.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol
WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.; grounds open at 6 p.m. for setting up seats and enjoying picnics
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MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

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

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.

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WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd. Barrington
WHEN: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310

Co-author of 'Swim That Rock' in East Providence

Join Jay Primiano as he speaks about his new book with co-author and old friend John Rocco, "Swim that Rock", the moving story of a young, working-class teen who fights to save his family's diner after his father is lost in a fishing-boat accident.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free

SPOTLIGHT



Wanted: butterfly hunters

It's butterfly season again! Join Audubon Society of Rhode Island naturalists and other butterfly enthusiasts for the 11th annual North American Butterfly Association (NABA) Butterfly Count. Beginners are welcome on these naturalist-led walks that teach butterfly identification and promote the understanding of butterfly ecology in our state.

WHERE: Three East Bay locations: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol; Nockum Hill, Doug Rayner Wildlife Sanctuary, George St., Barrington; Audubon Touisset Wildlife Refuge, Touisset Road, Warren
WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, June 28
COST: Suggested donation of \$3 to support the North American Butterfly Association
MORE INFO: Register at butterfly@asri.org

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

newportFILM: post-beach family fun & film shorts

After the beach, head over to Sweet Berry Farm for some family-friendly live entertainment & animated kids short films from around the world at 4 p.m.; followed by a screening of "Endless Abilities" at 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Sweet Berry Farm, Middletown
WHEN: 4 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.

Art Night Bristol & Warren

Back for the second installment to their 2014 season, the towns of Bristol and Warren celebrate new local artists and artisans with open studios, featured artist works and performances. As before, the Art Night Trolley will run. To reserve a seat on the trolley tour go to the art night website.

WHERE: Locations in Bristol and Warren
WHEN: 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: artnightbristolwarren.org

Sunset Walks

Join a guided evening stroll along Goosewing Beach, and bring a camera for the beautiful sunsets over Quicksand Pond.

WHERE: 140 S Shore Rd, Little Compton
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
MORE INFO: nature.org/rhodeisland

Transatlantic Campaign and The Adam Ezra Band

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

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

SPOTLIGHT



Broadway in Tiverton

Come enjoy an evening of song, dance, and stories starring Broadway actor Matthew LaBanca. LaBanca has appeared in numerous Broadway productions and sung with the NY Philharmonic, at the Metropolitan Opera, Carnegie Hall, and locally with Trinity Rep and at PPAC. Come out for a fun and entertaining evening. Coffee and dessert reception to follow.

WHERE: Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Friday, June 27
COST: \$15

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: 5:30 to 8 p.m.
COST: Members free; non-members \$4/child; \$8/adult
MORE INFO: bpzoo.org; 508/991-6178

Patterson, Smith, Rashid Quartet and the 88th Army Band

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

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

Stories at the Sod Bench

Blithewold's gardens are full of creativity, wit, and whimsy, and a perfect example is our sod bench — it's a perfect place to read a story. Parents and kids, wear your garden hats and join Blithewold for a storytelling series that will highlight children's books about gardening.

WHERE: Blithewold's greenhouse, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 11 a.m. to noon
COST: Included in regular admission
MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

Saturday

June 28

Rock the Bay fund-raiser

Live music with Crimson Rain Band, NBJ Band, Raging Grace Band, and Brethern Band. Please bring non-perishable foods for local soup kitchen/food pantry.

WHERE: Colt State Park, sites numbered 80-84
WHEN: Noon to 6 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: rockthebay.org

Craft fair & marketplace

There will be unique crafts, food, jewelry, gift items, plants, local vendors, and

whimsical merchandise. Held rain or shine, free admission, fun for everyone.

WHERE: First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/253-7288

'New Goree' walking tour

Join Dr. Kevin E. Jordan as he leads the walking tour into the area of Bristol known as "New Goree" and discover levels of history along the Wood Street area of downtown Bristol.

WHERE: The tour will start at the Society headquarters, 48 Court Street, Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members
MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; bhpsri.org

Old-fashioned summer fair

Featured for sale will be white elephant and yard sale items, children's toys, jewelry, books, and plants. Lunch items, which will be offered outside under the tent, will include a fresh salad bar, hot dogs, chourico subs, nachos and ice cream sundaes.

WHERE: Amicable Congregational Church, 3736 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/624-4611.

Our Lady of Light Band and Kings Row

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

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

Fourth of July Ball

Catered by Blue Rock, with music by Plaid Daddy.

WHERE: Sisters of St. Dorothy, Monkey Wrench Lane, Bristol
WHEN: Cocktails at 5:30 p.m.
COST: \$100
MORE INFO: Tickets available at Gil's, Metacom Ave., Bristol

Friday

June 27

The Star Treatment

Come have your astrological chart prepared and interpreted by Marvelous Maxine! Upon making your reservation, simply provide the month and day of your birth so Maxine can reveal your celestial story. This program is for entertainment purposes only.

WHERE: Evergreen Nursing and Rehabilitation, One Evergreen Drive, East Providence
WHEN: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
COST: Free with a non-perishable food donation
MORE INFO: 401/438-3250

St. Barnabas Festival opens

Amusement rides and games, food, and live music continues through Sunday.

WHERE: St. Barnabas Church, 1697 East Main Rd., Portsmouth
WHEN: Through Sunday, June 29

Rehoboth Contra Dance

All dances will be taught by caller Linda Leslie. Music will be performed by Dave Langford and Karen Axelrod. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$8
MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; contradancelinks.com/rehoboth.html

Zoo Night

Zoo Nights are designed to offer families an opportunity to enjoy the Zoo on cool summer nights, experience keeper chats and participate in children's activities.

Sunday

June 29

The Little Compton School Reunion

A buffet reminiscent of our cafeteria lunches will be served. Attendees are encouraged to bring memorabilia to be displayed.

WHERE: Little Compton Historical Society, 548 West Main Road, Little Compton
WHEN: Beginning at noon
MORE INFO: 401/635-2241

Newport rocks the Fort

This classic rock event is designed to let people 'Do good, while having fun.' Featuring great acts including John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band; Steely Dan Tribute, Hey Nineteen; and Eagles Tribute, Another Tequila Sunrise.

WHERE: Fort Adams, Newport
WHEN: 2 to 8 p.m.
COST: \$35
MORE INFO: fortadams.org; 401/619-0888

Smith & Weeden with The Little Compton Band & Z Food Truck

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present a concert with Providence band, Smith and Weeden & The Little Compton Band. Z Food Truck will be there as well (food sold separately.)

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: \$12 in advance online or \$14 at the door
MORE INFO: FourCornersArts.org

Juneteenth Awareness

Poetess Sara Ashley; performance by Brothers Keeper, negro spiritual music and a cake walk featuring "Roll Out the Black" mobile black history museum.

WHERE: Cape Verdean Progressive Center 329 Grosvenor Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m.
COST: Donation \$5; children free
MORE INFO: 401/359-7809

Firemen's Field Day

The annual battle returns.

WHERE: Guiteras School, Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: Free

Changes in Latitude

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

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

Monday

June 30

The Monuments Men at the Weaver Library

Starring George Clooney and Matt Damon, the monuments men were art experts whose mission was to track down European art and treasures that had been plundered by the Nazis during World War II.

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

The Becky Chace Band and The British Invasion

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

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

Rockwell Amusement Carnival opens

WHERE: Town Common, Bristol
WHEN: Through July 5

SPOTLIGHT



'Side By Each' in Warren

"Side by Each", a movie filmed in Warren and Bristol and directed by Richard Allen, a Rhode Island resident and award-winning filmmaker, will be shown this Saturday in Warren. Starring Blythe Danner (shown), Larry Bryggmnan and Paul Benedict, "Side by Each" is a romantic farce with a humorous cast of nautical characters.

WHERE: George Hail Free Library, 530 Main St., Warren
WHEN: 2 p.m.; Saturday, June 28
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401-245-7686; georgehail.org

Tuesday

July 1

Patrick McAloon and Songs in the Attic

The Fourth of July concert series continues.

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

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

DCI Drum Corps Show

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

Fireworks

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

Wednesday

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

SPOTLIGHT



Gnomes descend on Sandywoods

The Gnomes play an eclectic blend of global folk fusion music, including Celtic, Scandinavian, Russian, Eastern European, Caribbean, klezmer, Native American, and originals. They combine their varied and extensive musical backgrounds into arrangements that have been described as "exotic, fresh, and unique."

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 28
COST: \$10 advance, \$12 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

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

Beach House

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5700
Thursday: Karaoke; Friday: Trivia night

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.

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SPOTLIGHT



Open mic with Seamus Galligan

On the first Tuesday of every month an open mic is held at Sandywoods, and all musicians, performers, and spoken word artists are welcome to take the stage. This month's featured performer will be Seamus Galligan, a singer/songwriter from Fairhaven who draws his inspiration from Paul Simon, John Martyn, James Taylor, and Bruce Springsteen. His understated stage presence paired with his pure vocals will be sure to grab your attention.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7 to 10 p.m.; Tues., July 1
COST: Free; donations appreciated
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

day night with Cal Raye.

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

Wood St. Cafe

260 1/2 Wood St., Bristol; 401/253-9707

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.; Friday and Saturday June 27 and 28; 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.
MORE INFO: BarringtonCommunityT.wix.com/BarringtonTheatre

SPOTLIGHT

Debra Mann Quintet tribute to Joni Mitchell

Debra Mann, jazz pianist and vocalist, has performed throughout the northeast for three decades. She was deeply influenced early on by the music of Joni Mitchell, from the folk years through her exploration into jazz. Debra, with her band, interprets the iconic music of Joni Mitchell through a jazz lens. Come join them in a great night of music and celebrate this rare and highly gifted and influential artist.



J. BRIAN BUCKLEY

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Friday, June 27
COST: \$15 advance, \$18 at the door
MORE INFO: sandywoodsmusic.com

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

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

Story time with Audubon

Enjoy story time with your preschooler each month. The programs include the reading of a nature story with hands-on activities followed by a nature craft. See schedules below for dates, stories and locations. Adults must accompany children. Ages 3-5.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on June 5; and 10 a.m. only on June 6
COST: \$5/member child, \$6/non-member child
MORE INFO: Register online at asri.org

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

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

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East Bay Real Estate

MEET **SARA CHAFFEE**: HANDBAG DESIGNER, SEAMSTRESS, RUNNER, REALTOR

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Sara Chaffee is new to the real estate profession. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware and has more than 10 years experience in sales and marketing, which includes starting her own line of handbags that are sold worldwide.

Sara grew up in Coventry, but spent the summers at her family's beach house in Matunuck, R.I. After high school, Sara went on to study fashion merchandising and upon graduating moved to California and spent the next eight years in sunny San Diego. In 2007, Sara started designing and selling her own collection of handbags. Since then she has received international press for her handbags, with features in major magazines and celebrity sightings. Her collection is now sold through her website (www.saracaccessories.com) and in stores across the country.

Sara has recently returned to her home state of Rhode Island and is happy to back among friends and

family and is looking forward to a long and successful career in real estate. Sara is working for Coleman Realtors.

WHY ARE YOU IN REAL ESTATE?

"I was seeking a career that would allow me the flexibility to continue working on my handbag collection. I love working with people and have many years of experience in sales, marketing and customer service; real estate seemed like the perfect fit."

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS AS A NEW REALTOR?

"Becoming an expert in my field and giving my clients the best service possible is my number one goal."

DREAM OR PAST CAREER:

"I have a collection of handbags, accessories & home goods called Sara C. that I design, hand-make and sell both online as well as in bridal boutiques. I would love to see my bridal collection on the shelves of Nordstrom!"

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?

"I absolutely love designing my handbag collection and have been

Sara Chaffee
Coleman Realtors



sewing since a very young age. Exercising is also a big part of my life, I love running half marathons, practicing yoga and have been really into Spin lately."

BEST VACATION TAKEN: "When I was in college I spent one winter session studying in London. Living abroad for five weeks was an amazing experience ... we spent our

weeks exploring London, and on the weekends we traveled throughout Europe."

WHAT ARE YOU READING? "I am currently reading 'Under the Wide and Starry Sky,' by Nancy Horan. It is the story of Robert Louis Stevenson's life."

DESCRIBE THE PERFECT DAY: "My perfect day would include spending time with friends and family at the beach enjoying good food and a nice glass of wine!"

LUNCH WITH ANYONE: "Without a doubt it would be my maternal grandmother ... I never had the chance to meet her, since she passed away before I was born. I would love the opportunity to talk to her and learn about her life."

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6 Scott Lane Bristol: This Completely Remodeled 3 Bed Home offers custom cabinets SS appliances, fenced yard, new roof, electric, plumbing & more! Large yard with new patio ready for entertaining! Nothing to do here but move in.! Must see, Not a Drive by! **\$214,999 Jessica Andrade 401-573-5697**

PENDING



Barrington: Stately Executive Brick Ranch in the heart of Barrington!! Almost 2500 sq ft of one level living! 2 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large rooms, 27000 sq ft lot, great family room, cedar closet, laundry on first floor, private backyard! **\$ 429,900 Larry McNulty 401-742-9222**

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LOCATION, LOCATION!



Barrington: Want to get away? With its completely renovated open floor plan this home offers relaxing water views from all levels. This private oasis offers the ultimate lifestyle for those who appreciate the water. **\$339,000 Rockwell Pierard Team 401-954-1159**

NEW LISTING



Seekonk: Why wait to build when all the work is done! Lovely Jacob Hill Colonial. Granite & stainless kitchen w/island & breakfast area open to family room, fireplace. King size master w/ walk-in & bath, CA, hardwood. Finished lower w/slider to over 3 acres. **\$449,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**

NEW LISTING



Rumford: Pretty & updated 2 Bed 1.5 Bath Duplex Townhouse Condo in middle of a Cul de Sac. Features include living w/ fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, king size master bed, beautiful finished basement to expand living space with bulkhead, & private deck off kitchen. **149,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

SOLD



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Stately brick home sits on Bristol parade route

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With 2,160 square feet of living space, the home has four good-sized bedrooms, two full and two half-bathrooms, a full basement and full walk-up attic. The home has beautiful hardwood floors and unique character from the period.

A two-car garage is located under the house, with access from the rear of the property.

The granite kitchen opens to an outdoor terrace and is adjacent to a screened-in porch overlooking the vast backyard. The home is situated on a 19,657-square-foot lot with mature plantings and beautiful older trees, including a gigantic beech tree.

The home was designed by Howe, Church and Prout, with George L. Millard as interior architect. In the 1970s it was the home of the president of Roger Williams College (now Roger Williams University).



KITCHEN:

The granite kitchen opens to a terrace in the backyard.

FRONT:

The home at 20 High St. in Bristol was once home to the president of Roger Williams College.

BACK:

The view from the back of the house, with a drive-under garage, screened-in porch and open terrace.

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NEW LISTING



Tiverton - The Isaac Brown House (circa 1870's). Newly renovated and totally updated 9 room, 4 bedroom Victorian with gourmet kitchen and modern baths; period details with beautiful finishes throughout. Short distance to Seapowet Beach. **\$560,000**



Tiverton - Nanaquaket Road - A beautiful 1.7 acre waterfront home featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and attached garage. **\$799,000**



Fall River - Four Family home in Globe section. 2 units have been remodeled and are currently rented. New roof, paved drive. Potential to finish off 3rd floor as Studio apartment. Nice neighborhood of multi and single family homes. Being sold As Is. **\$205,000**



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ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
24 Fairway Drive	Lisa and George Voutes - K. Ide, Coleman	Seija Mcdermott - C. Coleman, Coleman Realtors	\$449,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
10 Warwick St.	Diane Campos - A. Campos, EXIT Realty	USA HUD - A. Bruno, EXIT Harborside	\$115,000
161 Summit St.	John Burney and Carmen Steinbrecher - J. Mateus, Mateus Realty	Delfina and Nicholas Cardoso - L. Mateus, Mateus Realty	\$160,000
36 Rosemere Drive	Joseph Martin - J. Rezendes, RE/MAX 1st Choice	Daniel Hornby - D. Hornby, Rent Prov Realty	\$198,000
80 Buckthorne Ave.	MA Mangione Inc - M. Farley, RE/MAX River's	Nationstar Mortgage - K. Dohoney, Real Estate One	\$165,000
TIVERTON			
31 Peaceful Way	Joel Caslowitz and Joyce Richard - C. Guimond, Coldwell Banker	Ellen Lafazia - D. Ladd, Country & Coastal	\$485,000
259 Riverside Drive	L S Durkee - R. Steele, Geo Properties	Aimee Coffey and Carlin Phillips - K. Cocuzzo, Geo Prop.	\$407,000
46 Kaufman Road	Lawrence Sylvia - T. Costa, EXIT Harborside	Todd Benevides - R. Rusin, RE/MAX Right Choice	\$179,900
1221 Stafford Road	Mark Barwise - T. Roger, Keller Williams	Patrick Fitzgerald - D. Dailey, Keller Williams	\$425,000
71 Starboard Drive #152	Edgar A Kelley - B. Hanaway, C21-Topsail	Starwood Tiverton LLC - B. Torrey, Waters Edge	\$355,000



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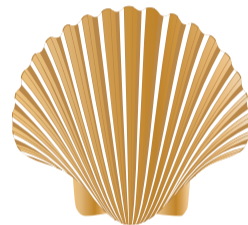
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6 Hickory Lane	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2	\$269,900	The Agency Paiva	Joseph Paiva	401-595-8368
28 Jenny's Lane	Sunday, June 29	11-12:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
9 Cold Spring Road	Sunday, June 29	11:30-1 pm	Split Level	4	2.5	\$519,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
97 Spring Ave.	Sunday, June 29	11:30-1 pm	Bungalow	2	1	\$184,000	Residential Properties	Sean Portley	401-245-9600
185 Rumstick Road	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Cape	4	4	\$1,050,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
11 Chantilly Drive	Sunday, June 29	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$424,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
9 Chapin Road	Sunday, June 29	1:30-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$559,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
42 High St.	Sunday, June 29	1:30-3 pm	Townhouse	2	2	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Kris Chwalk	401-245-9600
112 Windward Lane	Sunday, June 29	12:30-2 pm	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$349,900	Residential Properties	Barbara Arditte	401-245-9600
671 Metacom Ave. #40	Thursday, June 26	5-7 pm	Condo	2	2	\$179,900	Keller Williams Realty	Sarah Principe	401-374-7064
6 Scott Lane	Saturday, June 28	12-2 pm	Other	3	1	\$214,999	RE/MAX Rive'rs Edge	Jessica Andrade	401-573-5697
56 Sowams Drive	Saturday, June 28	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$224,000	Keller Williams Realty	Connor Dowd	401-864-4488
9 Herzig St.	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Cape	3	1	\$239,000	Century 21 Topsail	Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares	401-297-1399
6 Cox Court	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	3.5	\$489,900	Williams and Stuart Real Estate	Debbie Augenstein	401-487-8652
26 Sherman Ave.	Thursday, June 26	5-7 pm	Cape	3	2	\$349,000	Century 21 Topsail	Roseann Dugan	401-378-8451
NEWPORT									
56 Sowams Drive	Saturday, June 28	11-1 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$224,000	Keller Williams Realty	Connor Dowd	401-864-4488
PORTSMOUTH									
887 Anthony Road	Sunday, June 29	1-3 pm	Other	3	3	\$335,000	Coldwell Banker Residential	Coldwell Banker Residential	401-247-0202
88 Summit Road	Sunday, June 29	1-3 pm	Other	4	3	\$420,000	Coldwell Banker Residential	Coldwell Banker Residential	401-247-0202
29 Atlantic Ave.	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Other	3	1	\$595,000	East Shore Properties	Chee	401-835-5021
121 Foxboro Road	Sunday, June 29	11-2 pm	Colonial	3	1	\$239,900	Gustave White Sotheby's	Jessica Chase	401-864-3596
TIVERTON									
61 Saxony Ave.	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Other	3	2	\$335,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Kathy Robinson	401-835-2492
40 Dion Ave.	Sunday, June 29	1-2:30 pm	Other	3	1	\$256,900	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
204 Stafford Road	Sunday, June 29	2:30-4 pm	Historic	4	2	\$249,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Tom Timberlake	401-624-2484
378 Hooper St.	Sunday, June 29	11 am-2:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$174,900	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
75 Topsail Drive	Sunday, June 29	1-4 pm	Condo	2	2.5	\$499,000	Waters Edge	Meg Little	401-245-4098
190 Stony Hollow Road	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$345,000	East Shore Properties	Bill Moore	401-641-1342
705 East Road	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2.5	\$269,900	East Shore Properties	Lisa	401-418-2525
35 Craig Ave.	Saturday, June 28	12-1:30 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$379,900	Salt Marsh Realty	Salt Marsh Realty	508-678-5217
WARREN									
35 Oyster Point	Sunday, June 29	12-1:30 pm	Townhouse	3	4	\$449,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
56 Bagy Wrinkle Cove	Sunday, June 29	12:00-2:00	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$819,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
3 Cottage St.	Sunday, June 29	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2	----	Century 21 Topsail	Pam Krawczyk	401-996-2189
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576 Old County Road	Saturday, June 28	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	4	1.5	----	Alden Hill RE	Suzanne M. Alden	508-636-0600

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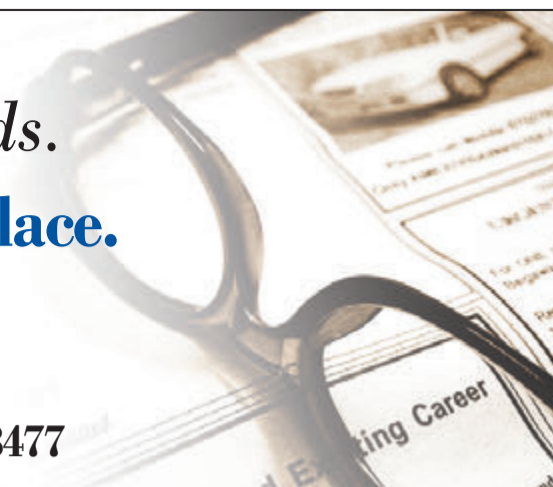
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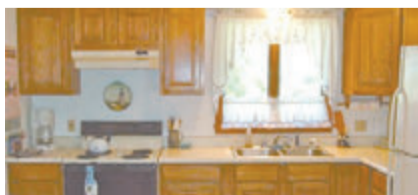
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BARRINGTON: 27 Sunset Dr. Saturday, June 28th, 8am-2pm. Multi family, Sunset and Riverview off Martin. Furniture, contractor items, new water heater, household items, jewelry, lots of stuff.

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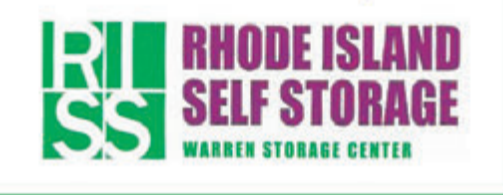
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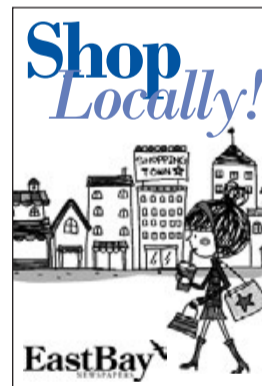
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