

## Cruelty: A call for justice

*Same animal horrors, 'vastly different' prosecution*

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Eight months had passed since the discovery of 1,400 dead and dying animals in a "hell hole" back in the woods from 465 American Legion Highway and Westport detective Jeff Majewski and fellow officers were well aware of the questions, comments and suspicions.

Like, 'Why no arrests yet?' and 'Nothing happened six years ago and nothing's going to happen this time.'

"But lots was happening, we just couldn't talk about it," Det. Majewski said after the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office (see separate story) announced Friday that 27 people have been charged in a 151-count animal cruelty indictment.

Since early January, he and others from the department, animal rescuers, veterinarians and others, had made the trek to Boston to testify before a Statewide Grand Jury.

"I and many others testified multiple times — it was a very, very thorough process."

For one thing, this time the cases are in the hands of the state Attorney General's Office and the cases will be heard in Superior Court with the potential for more substantial penalties.

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Many of the animal cruelty survivors have moved on to much happier places, like these three sheep living nearby at Tiverton's West Place Animal Sanctuary.

## State charges 27 for animal 'hell hole'

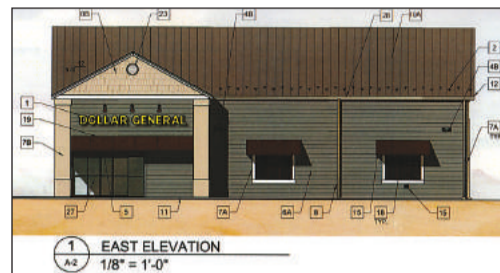
The owner of a Westport so-called farm and 26 tenants that rent out space on the property have been indicted on multiple charges of animal cruelty, making it the largest investigation of its kind in New England, Attorney General Maura Healey announced today.

The 151-count animal cruelty indictment returned by a Statewide Grand Jury on Thursday is the result of an investigation by Westport Police, Massachusetts Environmental Police assigned to the AG's Office, the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR), the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) and the Animal Rescue League of Boston. The investigation began in July 2016 when Westport Police were called about allegations of animal cruelty at a 70-acre farm in West-

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Rescuers found this starving calf on one of the lots. Others nearby were already dead.



Drawing of the proposed single-story building as seen from Stafford Road.

## Dollar General planned for old Ranger School lot

*Would be second in town*

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH

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TIVERTON — Town planners met Tuesday night (after this paper went to press) to consider plans for the construction of a Dollar General store on the site of the former Ranger School at 1185 Stafford Road.

The location is in the area known as Bliss Corner, and is several hundred feet north of the intersection with Bulgar-marsh Road.

There is already another Dollar General Store in Tiverton, this one at 567 Main Road in the north end of town. It opened in 2015.

On the agenda for discussion were to be such issues as the building style, architecture, lot coverage, and signage. No vote was to be taken.

Among the features associated with the proposed project is a yellow sign atop a pole 15 feet high and 10 feet long in front of the structure that in black letters would read "Dollar General."

The existing lot area is 86,785 square feet (1.992 acres), and the size of the proposed building would be 9,097 square feet.

The site is located within the watershed protection overlay district for Stafford Pond.

The old school property has been vacant for almost five years since shortly after it was sold by the town in August 2012 for \$25,750 to a company owned by Tiverton resident (and former state Senator) John Pagliarini, the single bidder in a sealed bid auction.

At the time it was sold by the town the building was costing the town an estimated \$2,500-\$3,000 per year in upkeep, said then-Town Administrator, James Goncalo.

Demolition of the structure was complicated by the presence of asbestos in the structure.

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# Unfazed by cold rain, osprey return to Westport

BY JENNIFER COSTA

A new season is just getting underway, and I don't mean spring. I mean the season of bird nesting and raising young.

So many of our avian neighbors are here for this season alone, living half or more of their life someplace further to the south. Among those are the osprey, our emblematic bird of Buzzards Bay and the estuaries and other wetlands that feed it.

One might think that a bird that spends our coldest months in warmer climes is ill-adapted for snow and sleet, but in fact these are fantastically hardy birds. Less concerned about their own comforts, they time their arrival at our shores to



PETER GRAY

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the availability of fuel to support their young: the herring. While they sample from a variety of fish, herring are their staple.

As the herring begin to return, so do the osprey. The first reports of bird sightings trickled in on March 18-19 but it wasn't until March 21 that we heard of an osprey standing watch upon a nest platform, presumably to await his mate. They endure high winds and cold rains,

even snow, in the weeks ahead with the faith that herring will nourish the egg-producing, and incubating, female.

Mass Audubon's team at Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary will be repairing damaged nest platforms and then monitoring the breeding activity at nearly 90 nests in the Westport River/ Allens Pond Important Bird Area.

This project is funded by project sponsors and executed with tremendous vol-

unteer help. Those wishing to support the work in any way are invited to contact the team at allenspond@massaudubon.org. To participate in an intensive, day-long dive into the lives of osprey, the Sanctuary is also offering an Adult Field School on June 24th. To learn more about these programs, and to register online, go to: [www.massaudubon.org/allenspond](http://www.massaudubon.org/allenspond).

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# CRUELTY: Too much evidence for 'rush to judgement'

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When similar animal horrors were discovered at the same location in 2010, the cases (against some of the same individuals charged in this latest case) were pursued at the District Attorney level and in District Court. Some cases were dismissed, others settled.

"It is already vastly different than 2010," Det. Majewski said.

Not only is property owner Richard Medeiros of Westport charged with 21 counts, but every one of the tenants who rented lots there (26 since some of the lots were used by several people) faces charges.

In the aftermath of the discoveries last summer, some lot renters claimed publicly that they should not be lumped in with others since they treated their animals well.

"But the Statewide Grand Jury heard evidence of mistreatment at every single lot, no exceptions," the detective said — "The indictments reflect that."

So vast was the case, so any animals were involved, that charges of cruelty were broken down into species, not individual animals. For instance, if a lot renter had 30 cows and many ducks that had been treated in cruel fashion, that would amount to two counts.

That Grand Jury was told and shown photos (evidence included over 34,000 photographs, a 100-page typed police report, dozens of veterinarian and necropsy reports and other documentation) of horrendous conditions, he said.

These included, he said, "Dangerous items such as rusty nails protruding from



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

A van leaves the 'hell hole' with survivors during the ASPCA rescue mission.

rotted boards, broken glass, old construction debris, barbed wire in horse enclosures, up to 12 inches of feces, no water or feces ridden water, no food or rotted food, feces ridden water, roaming rats and rats in food bowls, as well as other threats such as dead animals in makeshift enclosures with live animals ..."

"The coordinated effort of teams of investigators from various law enforcement and

humane society agencies made the difference in this case".

These indictments are the first step in a lengthy court process — it is expected that each person charged will want to be tried individually.

This type of crime should not happen again, Det. Majewski said. "No amount of animal related education can teach someone they should not starve an animal, that

they should not feed rotted-maggot infested food, that they should call a veterinarian if their animal is coughing and sick, or their backsides covered in feces, or if an animal is clearly injured and in need of care."

He also asked that anyone with information that any of those charged is still keeping animals anyplace 'please notify Westport detectives.'

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port owned by Richard Medeiros and rented out to multiple tenants.

The Attorney General issued the following statement Friday:

"Hundreds of animals on this farm were kept in deplorable and dangerous conditions, with inadequate food, water, or shelter, many of them suffering from severe health ailments that required them to be euthanized," said AG Healey. "As a result of our investigation, the owner of this farm and its tenants will be held responsible for the inhumane treatment of these animals."

"The ASPCA is pleased to see these indictments handed down after providing months of care to get these animals on the road to recovery," said Tim Rickey, vice president of the ASPCA Field Investigations and Response Team. "The conditions in Westport were among the worst we have ever encountered and we commend Attorney General Healey for pursuing justice for these animals and hope the community will continue to make the welfare of animals a priority."

"This situation is unparalleled to anything

I've seen in my 37 years as an animal law enforcement officer. The sheer number of animals in dire need of care, and the cruel and unsanitary conditions we found were deplorable. It took an all-out effort of state and local officials along with multiple humane organizations to get all of those animals out of that horrible situation," said Lt. Alan Borgal, Animal Rescue League of Boston.

"The alleged treatment and living conditions of these animals is unacceptable and inhumane, and the Department of Agricultural Resources greatly appreciates the unified team effort made by all the investigating agencies and organizations to ensure justice in this matter," said Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) Commissioner John Lebeaux. "Through inspections, licensing, awareness and education, the Department of Agricultural Resources remains committed to protecting the health and safety of domestic animals across the Commonwealth."

In July 2016, Westport Police received a 911call directing them to Medeiros' property at 465 American Legion Highway. Police discovered that two starved Rottweilers from one



This calf was already dead when rescuers arrived. Police say heavy equipment was often used to bury the dead.

of the lots had escaped and broken into another lot where they had attacked and consumed a number of goats.

Authorities allege that approximately 1,400 animals were found in overcrowded, overheated and dangerous living conditions at the farm. In some cases, they were living in such

deep manure waste that their hooves had rotted off and they were suffering from painful eye, intestinal and skin ailments. Among those animals were a variety of species found on separate lots, including dogs, cats, cows,

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# Lt. Panell pre-trial next set for April 13

*Meanwhile pay continues*

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TIVERTON — For the fifth time since charges were filed last September, a pre-trial conference in the criminal case against Tiverton Police Lieutenant Timothy Panell has been rescheduled, and is now set for Thursday, April 13 at 9 a.m. in 2nd District Court in Newport.

Although officials connected with the case declined to speak on the record, the successive delays are uniformly attributed to the need to allow Lt. Panell more time for discovery, evidently a daunting task.

"They've got boxes of documents to go through," said town prosecutor John Bernardo in December, when the matter was continued then.

It's not only documents, however. The investigation of Lt. Panell's actions that led up to the charges against him included personal nighttime surveillance by both the

Tiverton and Bristol chiefs of police, interviews with police officers in the chain of command above and below the lieutenant, GPS tracking data and video surveillance records relating to the lieutenant's actions, and written directives, policies, and reports allegedly involved in his case.

On at least one occasion, Lt. Panell's case was discussed in an executive session of the Town Council.

Since Lt. Panell was charged last September 15, he has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of the criminal case, officials said.

The accusations against Lt. Panell involve a total of 58 misdemeanor counts. Forty-nine of the charges against the lieutenant are for being at home when he was supposed to be on duty at work (obtaining money from Tiverton under false pretenses), and nine of the charges are for fraud and false dealing (filing false paperwork in order to get paid for it).

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horses, pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, and rabbits. It is alleged that animals did not have proper water sources or adequate food, were improperly sheltered, and housed among dangerous debris and other dead animals. Authorities also allege that many animals were suffering from a number of contagious diseases.

The following individuals were indicted Thursday by a Statewide Grand Jury on the animal cruelty charges:

- Richard Medeiros, 83, of Westport (21 counts)
- Eduardo Caetano, 51 of Fall River (4 counts),
- Messias P. Farias, 74 of Fall River (1 count),
- Luis Machado, 56 of New Bedford (8 counts),
- Eddy DeAguiar, 37 of Fall River (10 counts),
- Joao Aguiar, 73 of Fall River (10 counts),
- Octavio Botelho, 51 of Fall River (6 counts),
- Luis Pacheco, 57 of Fall River (3 counts),
- Emmanuel DeSousa, 47 of Fall River (4 counts),
- Diana Magalhaes, 46 of Fall River, (4 counts),
- Bruno Magalhaes, 32 of Fall River (4 counts),
- Jose Botelho, 64 of Fall River (11 counts),
- Joseph Rego, 40 of Fall River (4 counts),
- Jeffrey Brillhante, 36 of Fall River (9 counts),
- Jose Aguiar, 66 of Fall River (9 counts),
- Antonio Dias, 64 of Fall River (5 counts),

- Eduardo Vultao, 51 of Dighton (4 counts),
- John Melo, 45 of Fall River (5 counts),
- Arthur Arruda, 53 of New Bedford (5 counts),
- Rhonda Gadomski, 50 of Fall River (3 counts),
- Kenneth Bellevance Jr., 44 of Westport (3 counts),
- Scottie Medeiros, 31 of Fall River (1 count),
- Jose Reis, 58 of Fall River (3 counts),
- Antonio Medeiros, 42 of Tiverton (1 count),
- Donald Rapoza, 61 of New Bedford (8 counts),
- Emanuel Gaspar, 55 of Fall River (1 count).

The defendants are expected to be arraigned in Bristol Superior Court at a future date.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Attorney General Tasnin Chowdhury, chief of AG Healey's Environmental Crimes Strike Force, Assistant Attorney General Patrick Hanley, Assistant Attorney General Kristyn Dusel, and Assistant Attorney General Jessica Frattaroli, with assistance from Victim Witness Advocate Amber Anderson, Financial Investigator Kathrine Metoyer, and Administrative Assistant Andrea Leone. This case was investigated by Detective Jeff Majewski and the Westport Police Department, with assistance from detectives from the Massachusetts Environmental Police, the AG's Digital Evidence Lab, the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Animal Rescue League of Boston.



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Rendering by Melissa Hutchinson of how the Stone Bridge waterfront park along-side Grinnell's Beach could eventually look.

## Fund drive to help create Stone Bridge waterfront park

TIVERTON — They've already got much of the money they need to transform the former waterfront gas station property at Stone Bridge, and now a group is working to raise the final \$100,000.

"The old gas station on Main Road has been demolished, opening up a beautiful view to the Sakonnet River," said Liz Colbert of the Grinnell's Beach Improvement Committee. "Planned designs include beach expansion, bathhouse renovation, and a beautifully landscaped waterfront park and a pavilion area, shielded from the sun by a sail structure."

Cost to accomplish that is pegged at \$515,000, of which approximately \$412,000 has already been provided in grants from the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, the Rhode Island Foundation, and the Rhode Island Coastal Resources Management Council.

That leaves \$100,000 that the Grinnell's Beach Improvement Committee is seeking to raise "to bring this from reimagined to reality. Please consider making a donation to help beautify Tiverton," Ms. Colbert said.

Construction is pegged to begin in late spring and coincides with the long-promised state Stone Bridge Abutment overhaul.

The state, with state and federal funds, intends to shore up the crumbling abutment on the Tiverton side to provide a place for people to walk, take in the view and go fishing. That abutment also provides protection to Tiverton Basin (the town's only harbor) from storm waves out of the south.

Much of abutment's interior support has washed away leaving large voids beneath the remaining pavement. The structure was fenced off several years ago. By so doing access to the town's dock and float for visiting boaters was also blocked.

The abutment on the Portsmouth side has also deteriorated but there are presently no firm plans to strengthen it.

To donate to the project, contact Liz Colbert, Grinnell's Beach Improvement Committee, at colberte@msn.com

For more on the effort, visit the Facebook page: Stone Bridge Reimagined.

## Delay announced for trash pick-up bids

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH  
tdalGLISH@eastbaynewspapers.com

TIVERTON — A bid opening for Tiverton trash collection services, originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 5 at 2 p.m. has been rescheduled for Friday, April 28 at 2 p.m. in the office of the Town Clerk.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) is 45 pages long, and complicated. A number of potential bidders had asked questions and sought options, said Town Administrator Matt Wojcik, so on the advice of the town solicitor, changes were made in the RFP to

accommodate them.

"There are only so many companies collecting trash, and there's quite a bit of interest. Four or five bidders are really interested," he said.

"A couple of weeks is not going to make a difference in the outcome. We're trying to give bidders a chance to explore options to lower the costs of service," he said. "Trash collection is a labor intensive activity, and worker's compensation insurance is very expensive. Automation possibilities can save money."

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Please notify Gene Oakland if interested  
[eoakland@gilbaneco.com](mailto:eoakland@gilbaneco.com)

# Opinion

EDITORIAL

## Sheriff Hodgson: Too much time on his hands

Being sheriff of Bristol County, Mass., is a lot like being lieutenant governor of Rhode Island — the workload leaves many hours to meddle in others’ business.

For Tom Hodgson, being sheriff is a full-time, full-benefits opportunity to root out publicity wherever it can be found. And, like a small-time version of the President he so admires, he’s learned that saying startling things, the more outlandish the better, is the best route to the limelight.

Last week, the US House Committee on Illegal Immigration apparently had nobody better informed than Sheriff Hodgson to listen to at its hearings. And Hodgson, having nothing pressing on his sheriff schedule, was more than happy to head down to Washington to testify.

There he expounded on his latest big idea — arrest the mayors of all sanctuary cities (we’ll figure out the legal niceties and what actually constitutes a sanctuary city later).

“Come and get me,” retorted Somerville Mayor Joe Curtatone. Those who’ve followed the sheriff over many years are accustomed to his brand of nonsense.

A few weeks ago he offered President Trump prisoners from Bristol County jails to help build that great wall along the US-Mexico border. It’s part of what he calls Project NICE (National Inmates’ Community Endeavors).

His efforts at being nice predate this President. One of his first was to ban television, exercise equipment, coffee, orange juice — just about everything from the jails he oversees to, he said, save some money. He tried charging prisoners \$5 a night for their jail stays until a judge shot that down.

And in a later move that lasted just long enough for the photo op, he brought chain gangs to the South Coast. He didn’t call them chain gangs — his description of men shackled together for public labor details was ‘Tandem Work Crews.’

For all his foolishness, Sheriff Hodgson makes one thing clear. Just as Rhode Island would do just fine — and save a bundle — without a lieutenant governor, Bristol County, Mass., can find better ways to spend its money than paying a sheriff.

To paraphrase the late, great Bob Healey who campaigned often to abolish the job of RI lieutenant governor (and almost won once) — ‘We don’t need no stinkin’ county sheriff.’

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ‘Grandfathered’ A matter of common sense

**To the editor:**

“Grandfathered” is the term used to describe the condition where a person or entity has gained a right by unwritten means.

■ How are grandfathered rights acquired?

There are two common instances of acquiring grandfathered rights. The first results from the open, uninterrupted and continuous use of another person’s property for a long period of time. The second results from a town adopting a zoning bylaw (or making a subsequent amendment thereto) that renders a pre-existing parcel of land or pre existing use of the land as not complying with zoning requirements.

In the first instance, a person who uses property of another in an open manner, under a claim of right and for a long, uninterrupted period of time gains the right to continue the use. When our grandfather used a path to cross his neighbor’s property for the purpose of cutting wood on his land-locked lot (and he did so every fall, in plain sight, without permission and for a period of several years) he gained the right to continue doing so.

In the second instance, the lawful use of a property does not become illegal because the adoption of zoning or a zoning amendment prohibits the use. In this case the grandfathered condition is called a “pre-existing, legal and non-conforming use.” The person or entity engaged in the pre-existing, non-conforming use has the right to continue to do so, in spite of zoning laws to the contrary.

When zoning came into effect and required that every lot have frontage on a road, our grandfather’s land-locked lot did not cease to exist or become illegal. It was a lawful lot which existed prior to zoning and after zoning became designated a pre-existing legal non-conforming lot.

■ Can grandfathered rights be lost?

Grandfathered rights can be lost in at least two ways. The first is by termination of use. When our grandfather stopped using the path for a significant period of time, he lost his right of usage and would be barred from asserting that right at some future time. The second way to lose a grandfathered right is by expansion or intensification of the use. This is called over-burdening and it occurs when the use is in excess of the original use by which the right was acquired in the first place. When our grandfather used the path to collect firewood, he obtained a right or easement to continue doing so. However, when he built a house and started to use the path as a driveway, he effectively intensified his use of the path and lost his grandfathered right due to his over-burdening the easement.

■ When is a grandfathered right not obtained?

Grandfathered rights are not acquired when the use is by permission. Had our grandfather asked for permission to use the path, it would have been an acknowledgement that he did not have the right to do so. Had he received permission, he would have effectively obtained a license,

which, by definition cannot transform into a right and is revocable at any time. Grandfathered rights are also not obtained when the use first occurs after it is declared to be unlawful. So, when our grandfather decided to start an automotive repair shop in his cellar after zoning prohibited that use in a residential zone, he was in effect, operating an illegal business or, in other words committing a zoning violation.

Another example is when our grandfather got stopped for speeding. He justified his actions by explaining to the police officer that he had continuously exceeded the speed limit every time he drove down this road for the past several years. The police officer politely informed him that he had therefore been breaking the law for the past several years and, the fact that he didn’t get caught, doesn’t mean he now has the right to speed.

Zoning came to Little Compton on May 13, 1968, long after my grandfather did. If given the chance to impart his wisdom and common sense in today’s public forum he would simply say, “If you’re not “grandfathered” then you need to get approval for your proposed use. If your proposed use is not allowed by zoning then the Zoning Board can’t give a variance or special permit to allow it. Proper approval of a non-allowed use would require a zoning amendment endorsed by the Town Council through the public hearing process.”

**Raymond J. Medeiros**  
Little Compton

## Stop budget committee’s assault on our library

**To the editor:**

Can the Tiverton Public Library get a fair budget from a Budget Committee that brings bias to their table? Attend, or watch their meetings via YouTube, and see for yourselves.

Disrespect,disparaging remarks tossed about, manipulation of facts and figures in bar graphs and charts that confuse and often misinform the public, and, at their March 9 meeting, add their blatant attempts to micromanage your public library.

The library administration and staff of Tiverton Public Library bring cumulative expertise in their field to their customers and public and have done an amazing job at taking library services from a 1938 building with all its challenges and limitations to a 21st century community library where services have

exploded in growth by doubling, and sometimes tripling, in areas of circulation of materials (books and media), programming, computer usage etc.

The only area that has not grown is staffing; which currently has ‘one-half of a position more’ than was employed at the 1938 Essex Public Library. Our collective library staff proved to Tiverton that the vision of library as a gathering place for babies through elderly, be it for traditional checkout of books and media, attendance at programs for all ages, use of computers, technology instruction and assistance, or simply library as ‘meeting place’ has worked.

The library is a vibrant, growing entity in this town. The suggestion by certain budget committee members to cut staffing and shave hours,

that now allow the library to operate efficiently, effectively and functionally, while maintaining a measure of public safety, should cause townspeople, especially voters, great concern as to their motive.

Tiverton Public Library is not the library it was in 2011. Six years down the road, in 2017, we exist as a 21st century library that has proudly and successfully grown into the community library that you love and use. Tiverton Library needs its supporters to pay attention to risky measures some budget committee members are proposing that would drastically change the library from what it has grown to be today. Library lovers, it is time to speak out to preserve what you voted for.

**Janet Linhares**  
Children’s librarian  
Tiverton Public Library

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# Churches celebrating Easter with music, vigils, sunrise services

SAKONNET AREA — Christians are celebrating Holy Week through Easter Sunday, April 16. The week features special services, music and vigils in preparation for commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

An Easter Sunday sunrise service is at 6 a.m. at the Little Compton Town Landing. It is an ecumenical service with St. Andrew's by-the-Sea and the Little Compton United Congregational Church.

Churches that want their Easter services listed should send them to [lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com](mailto:lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com).

## Tiverton

### Amicable Congregational United Church of Christ

The Rev. William Sterrett  
3736 Main Road  
624-4611

[www.amicablechurch.org](http://www.amicablechurch.org)

On Palm Sunday, April 9, the children and youth of the Sunday school will lead worship at 10 a.m. In addition to the Palm Sunday processional, with singing by the children and adult choirs, the service will tell the stories of Holy Week.

### Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church

Pastor William McPherson  
1264 Stafford Road  
624-4113

[www.blissfourcornerschurch.org](http://www.blissfourcornerschurch.org)

On Palm Sunday, April 9, a worship service and distribution of palms is at 10 a.m. The sermon topic is "Blessed is the King!" Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

The youth group (ages 13 and

older) meets on alternate Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The next meeting is April 12.

On Maundy Thursday, April 13, a special evening service is at 7 p.m., followed by coffee and refreshments in Erickson Hall.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, an Easter sunrise service is at 6:30 a.m. in the Peter Farias Reflection Garden behind the church.

Breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m. The public is invited. Free will offering.

The Easter worship service in the church is at 10 a.m.

### Christ Temple United Pentecostal Church

Pastor Jay R. Stirnemann  
1198 Fish Road  
625-1891

### First Baptist (Old Stone) Church

The Rev. Patrick Crough  
7 Old Stone Church Road  
624-4155

### Holy Ghost Church

The Rev. Jay A. Finelli  
316 Judson St.  
624-8131

[www.holyghostcc.org](http://www.holyghostcc.org)

Lenten devotions are on Fridays during Lent, Stations of the Cross are at 6:30 p.m., followed by a talk focusing on Our Lady at 7 p.m.

### Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

The Rev. John E. Higginbotham, rector  
1956 Main Road  
624-4759

Father John and Kate Bates are holding a Lenten series on the topic of Lent with the primary focus on Holy Week. It concludes on Thursday, April 6, from 6:30 to

8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Palm Sunday services on April 8 and 9 are at 5 p.m. Saturday and at 8 a.m. Sunday (said services) and at 10 a.m. Sunday (choral music and procession with palms). Arrive by 9:45 a.m. for the Palm Sunday procession.

On Maundy Thursday, April 13, an ecumenical service with foot washing is at 7:30 p.m.

The Good Friday Ecumenical Walk begins at the church on April 14 and is from noon to 2 p.m. Combined church youth groups will lead the 14 Stations of the Cross through Tiverton. All ages are welcome. A light luncheon will follow in the parish hall.

On Holy Saturday, April 15, the Great Easter Vigil with choral music is at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, services are an 8 a.m. Eucharist (said service) and a 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist.

An ecumenical sunrise prayer service is at 6 a.m. at Old Stone Baptist Church.

### North Tiverton Baptist Church

The Rev. Michael Hamilton  
331 Main Road  
624-3333

[www.ntbaptistchurch.org](http://www.ntbaptistchurch.org)

### St. Theresa Parish

265 Stafford Road  
624-8746

### St. Christopher Parish

1554 Main Road  
624-6644

The Rev. Przemyslaw Lepak  
For Palm Sunday, a Vigil Mass is on Saturday, April 8, at 4 p.m. at St. Theresa. On Sunday, April 9, Masses are at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Theresa and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher.

On Holy Thursday, April 13, a Mass of the Lord's Supper is at 7 p.m. at St. Theresa, followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. to midnight.

On Good Friday, April 14, a Good Friday camp for children is from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Christopher. Stations of the Cross are at 3 p.m. at St. Christopher. A reading of the Passion and Communion service is at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher.

On Saturday, April 15, the Easter Vigil is at 8 p.m. at St. Theresa.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Theresa and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher.

### St. Madeleine Sophie Church

The Rev. Gerald W. Hussey  
35 Lake Road  
624-4226

## Little Compton

### St. Andrew's by-the-Sea

182 Willow Ave.  
635-2452

Rectory -2041

[www.standrewslc.org](http://www.standrewslc.org)

### St. Catherine of Siena Church

The Rev. Gerald W. Hussey  
74 Simmons Road  
635-4420

### Little Compton United Congregational Church

The Rev. Rebecca Floyd Marshall  
1 Commons  
635-8472

[www.ucclcri.org](http://www.ucclcri.org)

On Palm Sunday, April 9, a worship service and distribution of palms is at 10 a.m.



On Maundy Thursday, April 13, gather in the church sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. for the traditional candlelight service.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, an Easter sunrise service is at 6 a.m. at Town Landing. This is an ecumenical service with St. Andrew's.

Easter worship in the church is at 10 a.m. This is a celebration of New Life. Childcare is available up to age 3.

## Westport

### Acoaxet Chapel

Pastored by Mark Gelinias  
36 Howland Road  
635-4857

[www.acoaxetchapel.org](http://www.acoaxetchapel.org)

On Palm Sunday, April 9, services are at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

On Thursday, April 13, a Maundy Thursday service and potluck supper are at 6 p.m.

On Good Friday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m., a Good Friday service is at Dartmouth Bible Church, 52 Morton Ave., Dartmouth.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, a sunrise service is on the front steps at 5:45 a.m., followed by a potluck breakfast. Morning worship is at 9:30 a.m. Evening worship is at 7 p.m.

# Greg Abate Quartet, free open mic at Sandywoods this week

TIVERTON — The Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way hosts concerts and more each week. For more information, visit [www.sandywoodsfarm.org](http://www.sandywoodsfarm.org). For information on concerts, visit [www.sandywoodsmusic.com](http://www.sandywoodsmusic.com) or e-mail [sandywoodsmusic@gmail.com](mailto:sandywoodsmusic@gmail.com).

■ The Greg Abate Quartet will perform on Saturday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Reserve advance tickets through Brown Paper Tickets at [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2899074](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2899074).

Greg Abate is a jazz saxophonist, flutist and composer who spends 225 days a year touring the globe. He will perform with Kent Hewitt on piano, Paul del Nero on bass, and Gary Johnson on drums.

In the mid-'70s, Greg played lead alto for the Ray Charles Orchestra for two years. In 1978, he formed Channel One, which was a favorite in the New England area and he also played tenor sax with the revived Artie Shaw Orchestra.

He recorded his first CD, "Live At Birdland NYC," in 1991 on the Candid Jazz Label with the trio of James Williams, Rufus Reid and Kenny Washington. He has over 17 other recordings as leader.



The Greg Abate Quarter will perform on Saturday evening. The jazz saxophonist, flutist and composer will be joined by Kent Hewitt on piano, Paul del Nero on bass, and Gary Johnson on drums.

Greg is an adjunct professor of jazz studies at Rhode Island College and is a jazz clinician with co-sponsorship from the Conn-Selmer Instrument Co., conducting workshops and master classes around the country and abroad.

He was inducted into the R.I. Music Hall of Fame in 2016.

"Abate is not content to rely on stock bebop riffs and standard chord progressions. Rather, the sharp angularity of his phrases and the often startling pauses in his fast-moving lines give his work a feeling of constant invention and creativity." — Howard Reich, Chicago Tribune

■ The Van Vessel Gallery is presenting "Resist" through April 30. It's an exhibition of artists' responses to the political climate of the United States. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday to Sunday and during concerts and special events at Sandywoods.

■ A free open mic is every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. with host Gary Fish. BYOB and food are allowed. All musicians, performers and spoken word artists are welcome to take the stage. Admission is free, but donations for the evening's featured performer are much appreciated.

## Ongoing events

■ CORE after-school arts with Gloria Crist is on Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

■ Figure drawing with live models is on Wednesdays from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For more information, call 316-8272.

■ Fitness classes also are offered —

Active older adult fitness classes with Bernadette Girard are every Thursday at 10:15 a.m. in the Yellow Building. And, on Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m., she will offer a Box Mania class. Drop-ins are \$10 or a six-week pass is \$48. For more information, call 497-7215.

Zumba is on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., Wednes-

days at 8:30 a.m. and on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Center for the Arts building. It is \$7 per class.

Pilates is at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays in the Yellow Building. It is \$10.

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Hours at the Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Conanicus St. are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays through April 12. Clients are taken on a first come, first served basis, so sign in when you arrive.

The service is available to all ages, for taxpayers with low and moderate incomes. In 2016, the program completed nearly 2,000 returns for Newport County clients.

The AARP Tax Aide program is the nation's largest free tax preparation service. All tax preparers are trained and certified by the IRS each year. Each return is quality checked before transmittal. Counselors are qualified to handle most common forms and schedules.

Complex returns should be taken to paid preparers. State returns for Rhode Island and Massachusetts, as well as other states, are completed along with federal forms. All returns are computer prepared and are electronically filed for fast refunds.

All sites are walk-in. Bring your last year's return, and all tax-related forms. For more information, call the Tiverton Senior Center at 625-6790.

## Scholarship Little Compton application deadline April 20

LITTLE COMPTON — Scholarship Little Compton has applications available for Little Compton students at Portsmouth High School, Brownell Library and Wilbur-McMahon School, or at [www.scholarshiplittlecompton.org](http://www.scholarshiplittlecompton.org).

The deadline for applications is April 20.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### R.I. Library Day, films, fine forgiveness, more

TIVERTON — April 9 to 15 is National Library Week, celebrating the many ways libraries transform their communities through services and expertise. The 2017 theme is "Libraries Transform."

For example, at Tiverton Public Library, patrons are welcome to drop in for computer/technology help on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Learning Center. Just bring your device, your tech questions or both.

Tiverton Public Library at 34 Roosevelt Ave. will get a jumpstart on the festivities with the celebration of R.I. Library Day on Saturday, April 8. In addition to a door prize of the bestseller "A Man Called Ove," there will be all-day, all-ages coloring events from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with teens working on a mural) and a film festival of R.I.-themed documentaries every hour on the hour.

The series begins at 10 a.m. with a viewing of "Rhode Island, a historical perspective covering the Gaspee Affair and the role of Slater Mill in the Industrial Revolution." At 11 a.m., it's "America's Forgotten Heroine: Ida Lewis, Keeper of the Light." At noon, "Ghost & Vampire Legends of Rhode Island" features a ghost ship, the elusive specters of Benefit Street and America's most infamous vampire. At 1 p.m., fact mixes with fancy in "Haunted Rhode Island: The Legends of Dolly Cole," said to be a witch, a vampire and a murdered lady of the evening. The festival wraps at 2 p.m. with "You

Must be this Tall: The Story of Rocky Point Park."

Finally, celebrating a long-standing library tradition of guilt-free returns on special occasions, from April 8 to 15, overdue materials will be returnable fine-free.

### New storytime sessions at Brownell

LITTLE COMPTON — The spring storytime session at Brownell Library is under way through May 9.

Toddler storytime is on Mondays at 11 a.m. Preschool storytime and a craft is on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

No registration required; all storytimes are drop-in.

The Lego Club meets on Saturdays through May 27. School-age children are welcome to drop in on Saturdays at 2 p.m. for open play. Legos are provided, just bring your imagination.

For more information, call the library at 635-8562 or visit [brownell-libraryri.org](http://brownell-libraryri.org).

### Teen programs by Tiverton Library Services

TIVERTON — April activities for teens (ages 12 to 18) are at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

An art lab drop-in is on Monday, April 10, from 4 to 6 p.m.

An Anime & Manga Meet Up is on Thursday, April 13, from 3 to 4 p.m.

A Bring Your Own Book Discussion Group will meet on Tuesday, April 25, from 6 to 7 p.m.

### Learn about paddle craft safety

TIVERTON — A paddle craft safety awareness workshop is on Monday, April 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

Paddle craft sports have risen in popularity recently, but many sportsmen aren't following proper safety precautions on the water. Paul Duarte, on behalf of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and as flotilla commander for the East Bay's Flotilla 7-11 D1NR will present the informational workshop for all ages.

Information also will be provided on how to become a Certified NASBLA boat operator and personal water craft operator. The event is free and open to the public. Registration is encouraged, but not required. Call the library at 625-6796 to register.

### Tea, book club at Union Library in April

TIVERTON — An April Showers Tea will be held at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road, on Tuesday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

The book club meeting is on Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. The selection is "The Girl in Green" by Derek B. Miller. Copies are available at Union Library during regular business hours on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. All are welcome to join in the discussion.



To celebrate R.I. Library Day, Tiverton Public Library has a day of events planned on Saturday, April 8, including a film festival of R.I.-themed documentaries every hour on the hour. At 11 a.m., learn about "America's Forgotten Heroine: Ida Lewis, Keeper of the Light." She has been called "one of the bravest women in American maritime history."

For more information on any Union library events, call 625-6799.

## SENIORS

### Senior activities at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — Senior lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Little Compton Community Center. There is a \$3 suggested donation for the disabled and seniors. All others are asked to pay \$5. Call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance at 635-2400.

Instructor Debbie Gagnon provides low-impact, interval-aerobic movement with dance elements on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon. It is \$5 per class; \$3 for members, as the community cen-

ter underwrites a portion of the cost.

Also at the community center are senior bingo on the first and third Mondays of the month at 12:30 p.m., popcorn and movies on the second Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m., and cards and cookies on the fourth Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m.

### Transportation offered to Little Compton seniors

LITTLE COMPTON — Stay at Home in Little Compton offers transportation to seniors for private appointments, shopping, all

Little Compton churches on Sundays or group outings. The van can carry up to 12 passengers and two wheelchairs.

Transportation to and from the Little Compton Community Center luncheon at 11:30 a.m. is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and starts its route at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$2 to \$4.

Private rides to doctor, apothecary, etc., within a 30-mile radius are \$5, private rides to St. Anne's and Charlton for visiting hours are \$5, and private rides to the airport, train or bus are available.

To make a reservation for any of the trips, or to find out more, call Margaret Tirpaek, director of senior transportation, a division of Stay at Home in Little Compton, at 835-2454.

### Senior center has lunch programs, fitness, advice

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday to Friday. For more information, call 625-6790. Membership is \$5 a year. Most class fees are \$3 for members and \$6 (double) for non-members.

The AARP Tax Assistance program is under way. Volunteers are at the center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays through April 12 to help low- to moderate-income taxpayers, especially those 60 and older. They are trained to assist you in filing certain tax forms and schedules, including Form 1040. Clients are taken on a first come, first served basis, so sign in when you arrive. Bring all W2 forms from wages or pensions, 1099s from pensions, copies of last year's tax returns, and IRAs or distributions of any kind. If you are filing Form RI-1040H, bring your property tax bill or rent receipt.

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**Tigers roar out of the gate**

Tiverton senior pitcher Senior Leaven Carr fields a Mount Pleasant ground ball and throws the batter out at first. The Tigers won their home opener Monday by a lopsided 17-0 score.

TIM MARSHALL

**POLICE REPORT**

**Tiverton Police: Assault arrests**

**Wednesday, March 29**  
Kayla L. Romano, 24, of 86 Lepes Road, Tiverton, was charged with two counts of domestic simple assault and one count of domestic disorderly conduct after a 648 p.m. incident at her residence.

**Thursday, March 30**  
At 9:05 a.m., Brendan O'Brien, 21, of 493 Stafford Road, Tiverton, was charged with simple assault and domestic disorderly conduct after an incident at that address.

Maryellen K. O'Brien, 47, of 493 Stafford Road, Tiverton, was charged with making a false report of a crime at 4:35 p.m.

**Friday, March 31**  
Stopped at the park and ride lot at 1000 Fish Road at 259 a.m., **Matthew S. Galano**, 30, of 55 Franklin St., Bristol, was charged with drunk driving.

**Little Compton Police: Person found lying on West Main**

**Monday, March 27**  
A report concerning a missing person at 11:55 a.m. brought police to Little Pond Cove. The individual was eventually located without further incident.

**Tuesday, March 28**  
At 3:48 p.m., a Mullin Hill Road resident reported a scam involving fictitious checks.

**Wednesday, March 29**  
At 1:06 p.m., a person requested that officers check on a family member who had failed to show up for a doctor's appointment. The person in question was found to be okay.

At 3:35 p.m., a resident reported a motor vehicle incident that had occurred in Tiverton.

A Pottersville Road resident reported at 5:57 p.m. that a dog on her property had been acting aggressively. Officers were unable to locate the animal.

At 11:35 p.m., a West Main Road resident reported what appeared to be a fake Craig's List entry.

**Thursday, March 30**  
At 1:48 p.m., a Pottersville Road resident reported an IRS scam call.

**Friday, March 31**  
At 2:47 p.m., a West Main Road resident reported a person lying in the middle of the road. The person was located and transported to Newport Hospital.

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**Saturday, April 1**  
At 9:49 p.m., a citizen from another state called police headquarters to report receiving harassing calls from a resident.

**Sunday, April 2**  
At 6:19 a.m., a resident driving on Meeting House Lane struck a deer. The deer ran off, but the car sustained damage to the front end. The driver was uninjured.

At 10:24 a.m., officers were called to Watson Reservoir following a report of people trespassing and fishing.



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## Shellfish author, activist in Barrington

Meet local author Sarah Schumann to learn about her book "Rhode Island's Shellfish Heritage: An Ecological History" on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the Barrington Public Library.

The shellfish in Narragansett Bay and Rhode Island's salt ponds have provided humans with sustenance for over 2,000 years. Schumann's book delves into the rich history of Rhode Island's iconic shellfishing heritage, offering a perspective of those who catch, grow, and sell shellfish, as well as of those who produce wampum, sculpture, and books with shellfish as their inspiration.

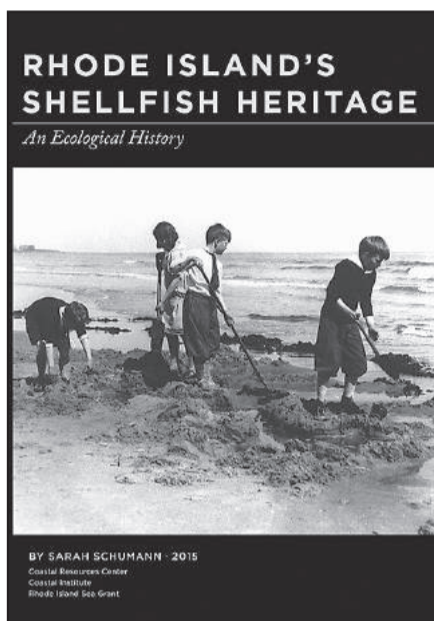
The idea for the book grew out of the 2014 RI Shellfish Management Plan, which was the first such plan created for the state under the auspices of the RI Department of Environmental Management and the RI Coastal Resources Management Council.

Sarah Schumann is the founder and board president of the non-

profit Eating with the Ecosystem and behind the project for Resilient Fisheries in RI. Her work supports access and capacity building for young fishermen, integration of wild seafood into local food systems, and resilience of the socio-ecological fisheries system in the face of environmental uncertainty. She fell in love with fishing while teaching English in coastal Chile in 2000 and went on to earn her degree at URI in Marine Affairs. After college she got a job on a lobster boat and earned a Master's degree in Environmental Policy. A razor clam harvester, she spends her summers in Alaska fishing for Bristol Bay salmon. Her work on the book received the 2015 Rhode Island Council for the Humanities "Innovation in the Humanities Award."

Free and open to all. Copies of the book will be available for free. Register at [barringtonlibrary.org](http://barringtonlibrary.org) or call 401/247-1920 x2.

Barrington Public Library is located at 281 County Road, Barrington.



**ABOVE:** Schumann's book earned her an Innovation In The Humanities Award. **RIGHT:** A razor clam harvester, Schumann splits her time between Rhode Island and Alaska.



## Singer-songwriter Allysen Callery performing in Bristol

Known for her captivating lyrics and beautiful vocals, Allysen Callery has a dedicated following in Europe and Australia as well as in New England where she won the Providence Phoenix Singer-Songwriter of the Year award in 2012. She is best described as creating "quiet music for a loud world" with her tightly crafted, elegantly performed originals earning her a place at the forefront of the "ghost folk" genre. Her delicate, austere sound has been compared to classic British folk artists like Sandy Denny and Vashti Bunyan. A native of Rhode Island, Callery taught herself to sing and play fingerstyle guitar by listening to her parents' collection of U.K. folk records from the '60s and '70s.



**WHERE:** Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** Friday, April 7; 7:30 p.m.

**COST:** \$20 for general admissions and \$15 for Linden Place members; free for Colt Circle members

**MORE INFO:** Reservations should be made in advance; please call 401/253-0390 or visit [lindenplace.org](http://lindenplace.org).

## Family Resource Fair in Bristol

Bristol Warren Thrive By 5 and Beyond and Bristol Parks and Recreation proudly present the 4th annual Family Resource Fair on Saturday April 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center, Asylum Road, Bristol.

This year's Fair will have more than 35 health, wellness, and family services vendors, a color fun run, Touch-a-Truck, face painting, car seat safety checks and child fingerprinting with Bristol and Warren police, and a secure prescription drug drop-off box.

Entertainment will include Cat Country 98.1FM, RWU *a capella* group Drastic Measures, Cricket Kids Music performance, a karate demonstration, an Animal Adventures show, and an inflatable slide.

Healthy food tastings and a food truck will be on hand, and there will be many great door prizes and giveaways. All events are free and open to the public.



Touch-a-Truck, always a big hit, will be at the 4th annual Family Resource Fair on Saturday, April 8 at the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center.

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# The boys' game is back

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Cara CROMWELL

That field for MVP is limited to a very small group of men.

I have to admit that my excitement for the return of baseball is dampened by the feeling that I'm abandoning my sex by focusing so much energy on a sport that's all about men. I love baseball — and the metaphors are perfect for politics — because it's truly a man's game too. This is

not a revelation of course, but in the past few months women around the planet have been more vocal about their place in the world and have made me think about mine.

In my 20s and 30s I think I tried to ignore the misogyny around me since I liked my work and was just happy to be employed in a field that was so interesting. I brushed off the inappropriate comments (my favorite from a Member of Congress: "he must be the brains of the operation because you sure are the looks") and paws (too many to recount) as I was paying my dues. At 46, my dues are paid, but I was recently in a meeting where a male colleague ten years my junior and with at least ten fewer years in professional life held a hand up to me and said, "Stop. I know what you're going to say." I was (surprisingly) stunned into silence so he just kept going. I remain a little shocked that none of my other colleagues called him on it, but I think it's the bystander syndrome — and I'm guilty of it too.

For example, I was a bystander when I

poo-pooed people who said that being a woman would cost Hillary 10-15 points, and when I ignored those comments about her clothes, her ankles and her wrinkles. (And then we elected someone who is fatter, older and uses scotch tape to hold his ties together.) I was a bystander when I ignored comments from people who said that "if Gina just softened up she would be more likable." (And then I realized that no one would have asked "Don" to soften up — or would have even called him "Don.") I was a bystander when I didn't blow up a recent post from one of Rhode Island's esteemed journalists that implied that our Senators voted for Elaine Chao's confirmation in deference to her spouse, Senator Mitch McConnell. (One look at her resume shows that's he's actually been the under-achiever in the household.) I extend my apologies to Secretary Clinton, Governor Raimondo and Secretary Chao. I haven't had your back. As we launch into a new season of baseball, I'm going to enjoy watching the game I love and shake off my bystander status to make the game of politics a fair place for women.

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## Shellfish closures

Because of rain over the weekend, the R.I. Department of Environmental Man-

agement announced shellfish closures in all conditional areas: A, B, the Kickemuit River, Mount Hope Bay, Conimicut Triangle and Greenwich Bay.

As of Monday, they were due to reopen at noon on Saturday, April 8. There was 2.02 inches of rain at Fields Point and 2.9 inches at Taunton.

For updates on conditional areas, call the DEM hotline at 222-2900.

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# Happy Autism Awareness Month!

My son, T.J., is 16 years old. He has autism. He celebrates World Autism Awareness Day as if it's his own day, just for him. Which I love.

Over the years, his confidence has grown so much so that some may call him a little cocky. Let me give you an example.

"Mom", T.J. just said to me, as he came downstairs, "part of autism is doing just what you want to do." Uh, no.

I explained to him that I don't think there is anyone, with autism or not, who gets to do just what they want to do, all of the time.

He didn't like that. But too bad. It's my job as his mom to raise him to be strongly independent, yet responsible. Not to spoil him. He will never learn to live independently if I spoil him.

So ok. He accepted that one. Then he said to me, "I think I'll do my homework as you go to get Dad at the airport."

Again, no. One of his traits is his strong desire to keep home and school separate. We all have had this, I think, to some degree, but this has been one of his strongest and toughest habits to break in raising T.J. For years. He has had full blown meltdowns over having to bring homework home, and not getting everything done during the school hours. Even to the point of lying. We have discovered from time to time that he will not write down assignments, so that when I check his assignment book after school I will think he has no homework.

He got away with it briefly. His teachers and I are in constant communication, so it wasn't long before the jig was up.

And I know how hard he works during his school day to hold it together. Sensory-wise, it's a tough place for him to be. When he finally gets home, all he wants to do is relax.

I get that, of course. But he also has to learn that part of being a student is bringing home homework. And studying for tests. At home.

He hates it. But he does it. I have to stay on my toes, though, because he will always try to get away with avoiding school work at home. Always.

These are just some of the things we,

See **JORDAN** Page 4

NO FLUKE

# Get ready...opening day is Saturday, April 8

Opening day of the freshwater fishing and trout season is Saturday, April 8. The Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (DEM) plans to stock 80,000 trout into 100 Rhode Island waterways. New this year, Carbuncle Pond in Coventry will be stocked with brown and rainbow trout.

Lake Tiogue in Coventry will not be stocked this year due to low water issues,

and St. Mary's Pond in Portsmouth will not be stocked. Beginning next fall and into the future, large brown trout will be stocked at Carbuncle Pond in Coventry with the goal of developing this location into a brown trout angling destination.

On Saturday, April 8, a children's fishing derby will be held at Pondarosa Park Pond in Little Compton. And on Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, fishing in Cass Pond in Woonsocket, Slater Park Pond in Pawtucket, and Ponderosa Park Pond in Little Compton will be reserved for children 14 and under.

A current fishing license and a Trout Conservation Stamp are required to keep or possess a trout or to fish in a catch-and-release or 'fly-fishing only' area. The daily creel and possession limit for trout is five from April 8 through November 30, and two from December 1, through February 28, 2018.

Visit [dem.ri.gov](http://dem.ri.gov) for licensing information, a list of waterways that will be stocked and regulations.

## Saltwater fishing from shore

The more I learn about fishing, the more I realize that to be successful at it, you need to do your homework. Last week I was taught how to do my homework to be a successful shore fisherman by two local experts...Peter Jenkins, owner of the Saltwater Edge, Middletown, and Capt. Chris Aubut of Aubut Rod Company. Peter is also the Lead Instructor at the Orvis Saltwater Fly Fishing School and an avid surfcaster and fly rod fisherman as the situation dictates

"What we look for from shore are edges. What I mean by edges is the change between high and low water, shadow lines of docks (and bridges) at night, edges of sand bars and banks, and edges of moving and standing water," said Peter Jenkins at the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association, meeting to a group of about 180 anglers at the West Warwick Elks Lodge.

Most gamefish, like striped bass for example, set themselves up on edges or near edges to ambush and take advantage of prey (bait) that may be feeding or may be getting tossed or pushed along by moving water, current and tide.

"You can learn a lot from the birds... like what type of bait might be in the water that the fish are feeding on. If they are seagulls they can eat large bait, like herring and Atlantic menhaden. If small birds are on

bait, such as terns, you know they are after smaller bait — possibly bay anchovies. Knowing what bait is in the water helps you target fish with the correct lure," said Jenkins.

Another key tip is to remember that hard structure such as cliffs, rock formations and boulder fields hold bait such as cunner (choggies), blackfish (tautog) and scup in the structure at both high and low tides. So these areas can be fished anytime.

One last tip suggested by Jenkins and Aubut is check out the location you plan to fish during a moon low tide so you can see the contour — where the edges, pools and sand bars are located. "I surf and fish from shore but I got a whole different perspective of what was really under the water where I fish by putting a mask, snorkel and fins on and taking a dip to see what the bottom was like where I fish. I quickly learned why this particular stop usually held fish. The bottom was loaded with an active mussel bed that smaller fish and striped bass would feed on," said Capt. Aubut.

Visit [saltwateredge.com](http://saltwateredge.com) and [aubutrods.com](http://aubutrods.com) for additional information and fishing tips.

## Cinder worm seminar

Capt. Ray Stachelek will be conducting a seminar titled "Secrets of the Cinder Worm Swarm," how it happens, when, and why on Saturday, April 22 at noon, at Fin & Feather Outfitters, North Kingstown.

Capt. Stachelek said, "Each spring tens of thousands of cinder worms leave their safe haven bottom tunnels and swim toward the surface in search of a mate. Remember, propagation comes with some risks. Stripers by the dozens wait in ambush for a tasty meal as they approach the surface. Learn the salt pond secrets of their habit, travel,

and the best time to fish the worm swarm. This presentation will improve your catch rate, fly selection, and the proper methods and locations to find fish." For information call Fin & Feather at 401.316.6924. The seminar is open to the public and there is no fee.

## Summer flounder request denied

It looks like our summer flounder (fluke) season will now start as it did last year at the beginning of May and run through December 31 with a 19" minimum size fish, four fish/person/day. This still needs to be approved and enacted into law/regulation by Janet Coit, director of the Department of Environmental Management.

Last week Rhode Island's request to enhance the bag limit by two fish and reduce the season length was denied by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC).

The Rhode Island and Massachusetts proposals on alternative summer flounder recreational management measures for 2017 had support from the commission's Technical Committee as they found no technical issues with the data or methodology used to develop the alternative measures.

For more No Fluke By Capt. Dave Monti, please visit [EastBayRI.com](http://EastBayRI.com).

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. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net) or visit his website at [noflukefishing.com](http://noflukefishing.com).



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Wednesday, April 5	3:54 (4.1)	4:26 (4.0)	10:51	10:41	6:17	7:17
Thursday, April 6	5:02 (4.1)	5:30 (4.2)	11:40	11:38	6:16	7:18
Friday, April 7	6:03 (4.2)	6:27 (4.4)	—	12:19	6:14	7:19
Saturday, April 8	6:56 (4.3)	7:16 (4.6)	12:20	12:48	6:13	7:20
Sunday, April 9	7:41 (4.3)	8:01 (4.8)	12:55	1:10	6:11	7:21
Monday, April 10	8:23 (4.3)	8:42 (4.8)	1:30	1:36	6:09	7:22
Tuesday, April 11	9:03 (4.3)	9:22 (4.7)	2:06	2:07	6:08	7:23
Wednesday, April 12	9:42 (4.1)	9:59 (4.5)	2:43	2:42	6:06	7:24
Thursday, April 13	10:19 (3.9)	10:36 (4.3)	3:20	3:18	6:04	7:25

Full Moon April 11 — New Moon April 26

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

# ART INSPIRING POETRY EVENTS

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## ART INSPIRING POETRY PROGRAM LINEUP:

all are FREE events

### • Sunday, April 9, 2:30pm – Poetry Workshop

Let *Abstracted Rainy Moments* inspire your poetry at this FREE interactive poetry workshop. Register online at [samaritansri.org](http://samaritansri.org)

### • Sunday, April 23, 2:30pm – Celebrate National Poetry Month

Join Pawtucket's Galway Kinnell poetry contest winners for selected poetry readings.

### • April 7-May1 – People's Poetry Prize Contest

Submit a poem inspired by the exhibition. Voting via Facebook. Poems due May 1, 2017. Submission details on [samaritansri.org](http://samaritansri.org)

### • Friday, June 23, 5-8pm – Exhibition Closing

**Reception:** Come to the closing reception of *Abstracted Rainy Moments*. People's Poetry Prize winners honored.



For more information visit [www.samaritansri.org](http://www.samaritansri.org)

A percentage of the sale of art and gifts benefits SamsRI suicide prevention programs.

## IN THE GALLERY:

### Rachel Brask: *Abstracted Rainy Moments*

Curated by Eric J. Auger, Artist-in-Residence.

#### • EXHIBITION DATES: April 7 - June 30, 2017

#### • Friday, April 7, 6-9pm – Exhibition Opening

**Reception:** Meet the artist, hear her speak about the artwork, enjoy light refreshments and learn more about the Art Inspiring Poetry events

#### • Saturday, May 20, 2:30pm – Painting Demonstration

by Rachel Brask: Watch the artist in motion as she paints live by the gallery. See how the *Abstracted Rainy Moments* series comes to life.

#### ARTIST STATEMENT:

When you look out through a window on a rainy day – what do you see? Do you embrace the view or shy away? A rainy window intrigues me; it draws me closer. I study how the sheets of rain pouring down the panes causes distortion of the view outside. The flow of water abstracts the lens through which an observer sees the world outside in that moment. Rain makes the colors brighter and blend together. Lines and shapes become blurred, and the motion of the continuing rain makes the scene even more dynamic. I embrace the rain and all that will be refreshed with hope and possibility. In these moments, I'm reminded of a poem by Abraham Sutzkever, that these colors, these moments, "...all this illuminated by the rain."

— Rachel Brask

**Gallery Hours:** Wednesdays through Friday 11am to 5pm, Saturday 11am to 3pm. Daily by appointment, call

## POLI-TICKS

# Beware the true panhandlers

Some folks think that the panhandlers on corner streets are a threat to society. They see these mostly-displaced veterans, mentally ill folks, alcohol-dependent people and, yes, sometimes con artists, as public enemies and think that regulations are needed to stop them from securing contributions from passersby. The street guys are a convenient target but the real panhandlers are warmly embraced. Here's an example.

Panhandler in Chief, Larry Lucchino, met with newly selected Senate President Dominic Ruggerio, shortly after his elevation to the post. Mr. Lucchino wore a suit and a swagger that one gets by being a near-billionaire. Along with Red Sox owner, John Henry and partner, Tom Werner, he owns the Red Sox franchise



Arlene VIOLET

which alone was worth an estimated \$2.3 billion in 2016, according to Forbes. Mr. Lucchino was visiting the senate president to get more than a few coins. He is seeking millions of dollars in subsidies from such rich folks like you and the residents of cash-strapped Pawtucket.

His opportunism was warmly embraced by Mr. Ruggerio who, as a paid union leader in his private employment, wants construction jobs. Were the proposal to build a pyramid in downtown Providence, it would also be fine for the senate leader, since his loyalty is to his labor constituents rather than the public. He equates labor interests with the public interest.

The Providence Journal story also revealed that Pawsox officials state that they have been working with that other bastion of transparency, i.e. the Rhode Island Commerce Commission. Mr. Ruggerio also noted that the Pawsox owners are negotiating specifics with representatives of Governor Gina Raimondo's admin-

istration, who, if true, will curb Mr. Lucchino's rapaciousness.

So, while everybody's attention is diverted toward those dastardly homeless people, the state will accommodate with taxpayer dollars directly through subsidies and/or bond money an enterprise which runs for about 5 months a year and 72 home games. The jobs are primarily minimum wage ones which churn out folks who later will mostly need unemployment compensation until the start of the next season. Studies show that millennials have little interest in baseball and attendance even by older folks at McCoy Stadium has dropped significantly.

Yet, the state will probably proceed with the "if we build it they shall come" mentality. Statistics will be flouted that hotel rooms will burgeon as will restaurant traffic, notwithstanding the fact that Mc Coy never produced such a side effect. Unlike the dog and pony show where some state officials went to Durham, North Carolina where its minor league team had its parent baseball company spearhead economic development by its own investment, Mr. Lucchino has eschewed any such development.

So, the next time you pass a panhandler on the street you might want to withhold your scowl and direct it, instead, to the big shot panhandlers looking for your hand-out. They are easy to spot. They are the ones in the suits visiting the senate leadership on Smith Hill.

Corporate panhandlers are embraced and accommodated through secret meetings and special sessions of the General Assembly. President Ruggerio made it clear that he would be willing to call a special session to pass legislation to benefit the billionaires while you are grilling hamburgers. Just who, then, are the real panhandlers?

*Arlene Violet is an attorney and former Rhode Island Attorney General.*

## JORDAN: Autism awareness begins at home

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as a family, have learned over time. We have learned that it is pointless to decide that a lesson is learned, and therefore it is over. That's not how it works. We have to see what the day brings us, what our boy's mood and behavior is, what changes he may be going through, and what compromises we need to make to ensure his well being at all times.

That doesn't mean he always gets his way. That rarely means he always gets his way.

It is a lot of work, every day. But that is our life with autism.

And I love this kid so much, just how he is.

I wouldn't change a thing.

Happy Autism Awareness Month! We are aware!

*Barrington native Lauren Swick Jordan is a stay-at-home mom to her amazing boys, TJ and Peter, and wife to Sean ("The Dreamboat"). Since TJ was diagnosed with autism at age 2, Lauren's mission has been to spread autism acceptance wherever she goes. She blogs at [lauren-idonthaveajob.blogspot.com](http://lauren-idonthaveajob.blogspot.com). She and her family live in northern Vermont.*

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# The Power of Laughter in Aging

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Being positive may not cure an illness, but laughter can have positive health benefits. For seniors looking to enhance well-being, a daily dose of laughter is just what doctors are ordering.

The medical professionals studying the effect of laughter on our bodies have made interesting discoveries. A recent newsletter from the renowned Mayo Clinic highlighted the following:

1. Laughter promotes relaxation by relieving stress as it helps with increasing oxygenation in the blood, stimulating circulation and increases the heart rate.
2. Laughter improves the immune system by releasing neuropeptides that help fight stress and other more serious illnesses.
3. Laughter can relieve pain by increasing endorphins.

4. Laughter can improve mood and lessen depression as the brain releases feel good chemicals like serotonin.

All this "wellness" associated with laughter should be a big deal for seniors. Laughing is something an individual can control, even when one thinks they lack a sense of humor.

At Laurelmead Cooperative retirement community on the Eastside of Providence, the daily social engagement residents' enjoy, creates numerous outlets for laughter. One new initiative that Susan Vartian, Laurelmead's Fitness Director is starting is a Laughter Yoga program.

An Indian physician who started Laughter Yoga over 20 years ago describes it as a unique concept where anyone can laugh for no reason, without relying on humor, jokes or comedy. Laughter is initiated as an exercise in a group but with eye contact and childlike playfulness, it soon turns into real and contagious laughter. It's called Laughter Yoga because it combines laughter exercises with yoga breathing. This brings more oxygen to the body and the brain making one feel more energetic and healthy. The concept of Laughter Yoga is based on a scientific fact that the body cannot differentiate between fake and real laughter if done with willingness. One gets the same physiological and psychological benefits.



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# Ending the stigma of mental illness

*All ages event set for April 8 in Barrington*

Have you ever felt alone in your experience of caring for a loved one with mental illness? Do you silently cope with a mental illness of your own? Do you think it's time we ended the stigma of mental illness and began speaking about it openly?

"Moving Mental Illness Out of the Shadows," a presentation by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) of Rhode Island, will bring these issues into the light on Saturday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 191 County Road, Barrington. The event is organized by the NAMI East Bay, an affiliate of NAMI Rhode Island.

NAMI RI Executive Director Cindy Elder, a Barrington resident, will provide information on a range of free support programs and educational opportunities for individuals living with mental illness, their families, students, educators, and the community. Elder also facilitates a NAMI Family Support Group at the Barrington Congregational Church on the first Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. (next group set for Thursday, April 6).

Jeremiah Rainville, a Certified Peer Recovery Specialist and peer program manager for NAMI Rhode Island, will share his personal story of hope and recovery. Rainville now trains and supports other individuals living with mental illness, empowering them to lead Connection Recovery Support Groups for their peers. He also teaches NAMI's Peer-to-Peer course, an experiential learning program for people with a serious mental illness who are interested in establishing and maintaining their wellness and recovery.

The session will include personal stories of young adults and families who are coping with mental illness and a question-and-answer session for participants.

The event is free and open to the public. Registration is not required. For more information, visit [www.namirhodeisland.org](http://www.namirhodeisland.org), email [cindy.elder@namirhodeisland.org](mailto:cindy.elder@namirhodeisland.org), or call 401/331-3060.

# Stargaze in Bristol with local astronomy buff

Astronomy buffs are again invited to join the Men's Club at a stargazing session on Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol. The event (previously scheduled in February) is free and open to the public.

Roger Menard of Westport will present a PowerPoint of the night sky before moving outside to the gardens behind Linden Place — weather permitting — to observe the heavens through binoculars and telescopes. Linden Place provides a location with very little light pollution to obscure stars overhead.

"We should be able to see Jupiter," Mr. Menard said recently, "and we have a good chance, depending upon how dark the sky is, to see the Comet Tuttle-Giacobini-Kresak. The moon will not be rising until about 10 p.m.."

"There are other deep sky objects that should be visible that night," he added, "including the Double Star cluster in Perseus, the Keystone Globular Cluster in Hercules, the Orion Nebula, Bodes Galaxy and the Cigar Galaxy in Ursa Major, also known as the Big Dipper."

He added that he will help stargazing newcomers identify which objects are visible with the naked eye alone, which objects need binoculars to be seen and even describe how to select binoculars for purchase and use.

Mr. Menard is a graduate of Lowell Technological Institute with a BS in engineering, and he is a member of the Astronomical Society of Southern New England.

# 'A Blithewold Wedding' flower show

The members of Barrington Garden Club are proud to present this Standard Flower Show at Blithewold Mansion, with its rich history, diverse collection of plants and trees, and fabulous views of Narragansett Bay. Thousands of daffodils blooming here this month are a welcome sign that spring has finally arrived!

The opening night cocktail party will be held Friday, April 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. Enjoy a fabulous evening of friends, family, fellow garden club enthusiasts, and food by Russell Morin Fine Catering while getting a first look at the stun-

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: Friday through Sunday, April 7 - 9; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COST: Included in Blithewold General Admission of \$11 (cocktail party extra)

MORE INFO: [Blithewold.org](http://Blithewold.org)

ning flower show. All proceeds benefit the Barrington Garden Club. Admission is \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door, and includes a complimentary glass of sparkling wine.

For tickets, please contact Darcy Scott at [darcy@fullchannel.net](mailto:darcy@fullchannel.net) or call 401/245-3976.

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## HEALTHY EATING

### It's true... you can eat healthy on a budget

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Emily  
**DELCONTE**

1. Buy in-season fruit and freeze. When fruit is in season, it is much cheaper. Wash, chop, and freeze. Frozen fruit can be used in smoothies or yogurt or be a delicious dessert.
2. Bulk bins. You can save a lot of money by choosing whole grains, beans, and cereals from the bulk bins located in some grocery stores.
3. Invest in a slow cooker. Slow cookers are a great way to make large amounts of food for a family. Budget-friendly ingredients like chicken thighs, canned tomatoes, and beans work well.
4. Farmer's markets. Even in the winter, farmer's markets are great for fresh produce. In some cases, they may offer competitive prices too.
5. Chop your own veggies. Buying pre-cut veggies costs more money because someone else does the work for you. Chop them yourself instead.
6. Plan your meals ahead. Write down a weekly menu and make your grocery shopping list ahead. This helps you to buy only what you need from the grocery store. Check the sales flyer before you plan your meals.
7. Think frozen. Frozen vegetables are usually much less money than fresh. They can quickly be added to dishes with little to no preparation.
8. Consider the store brand. Often times the store brand is much cheaper than the name brand of a product.
9. Beverages. Water and tea cost much less than juice or soda.
10. Consider a garden. If you have space for it, consider starting a vegetable and herb garden. Most vegetables can be frozen for use during the winter.

### Roasted Cauliflower with Parmesan

Servings: 4

- 1 bag frozen cauliflower florets
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese



1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large zip-lock bag, combine cauliflower florets, olive oil, spices, and cheese. Shake bag to coat cauliflower evenly with spices, oil, and cheese.
2. Spread cauliflower in a single layer on a non-stick baking dish or aluminum foil-lined sheet tray.
3. Bake cauliflower for 20-25 minutes, tossing every 10 minutes, or until cauliflower is browned on the edges and tender.
4. Remove from the oven and serve warm or at room temperature.

Nutrition information per serving: 93 calories, 79 grams fat (6 grams unsaturated fat), 39 grams carbohydrate, 2.5 grams fiber, 2.8 grams protein, 2.8 grams sugar, 248.5 milligrams sodium

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

### Evolution News

We are excited to announce the opening of two more Evolution offices! As of Monday, April 3, we will be offering hours in both Portsmouth and Tiverton. See below for details. We hope to see you there!

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### All about gelato, in Barrington

If you think that ice cream should be the 5th basic food group, this Barrington Community School offering is the workshop for you! Learn about the differences between ice cream and gelato, the benefits of the latter and why this frozen treat has captured the attention of people worldwide, all while sampling authentic gelati. This special treat originated in Italy, where there are schools dedicated specifically to gelato-making and which produce Gelato Masters, those who represent the highest level of gelato makers. We'll hear about the different process, natural ingredients, products in the market and more from Bob and Jean Robertson, who trained in a small town outside Bologna before opening Medici Gelato, 74 Maple Ave., Barrington, where the class will be held on Wednesday, April 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee of \$29 for BCS members and \$34 non-members includes the presentation and tastings. For more information please visit [barrcommschool.com](http://barrcommschool.com).

### Newport Restaurant Week

Through April 7, visit [DiscoverNewportRestaurantWeek.org](http://DiscoverNewportRestaurantWeek.org) for menus, food and wine related events, lodging packages and more.

### Rhode Island PBS An Evening Uncorked!

April 8 @ 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Celebrate 50 years of public television in Rhode Island, as well as great food and fine wine at An Evening Uncorked, Saturday, April 8 from 7 to 10 p.m.; at the Pawtucket Armory, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket. Savor gourmet small bites prepared by chefs from 17 of the area's best food establishments, and taste fine wines from private cellars and top local purveyors of domestic and imported vintages. Meet and greet special guest Chef Jacques Pepin, world-renowned chef, author, instructor, and artist. Tickets available at [ripbs.org](http://ripbs.org).

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### Hope & Main "Meet Your Maker" Market

Eat, drink and shop local in a lively, food-centric marketplace showcasing dozens of local companies crafting specialty food products, prepared foods and handcrafted beverages. Taste and tour through Hope & Main's facility, catch cooking demonstrations throughout the day, enjoy live music and enter to win door prizes like holiday gift baskets, cooking classes, and more. Sunday, April 9; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren. For more information, call 401/245-7400 or visit [makefoody-ourbusiness.org](http://makefoody-ourbusiness.org).

### 'Cooking with Grains' class at Easy Entertaining

This cooking class is all about the grains. Learn 3-4 recipes that feature common grains and alternative ways to cook with them, from quinoa fried rice to farro "risotto" and the perfect pilaf. Monday, April 10; 6 to 7 p.m.; \$35. The Café at Easy Entertaining, 166 Valley St. Building #10, Providence. For more information visit [easyentertainingri.com](http://easyentertainingri.com).

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# East Bay Real Estate

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## MEET JOSHUA LEARD: *Realtor, snowboard enthusiast, Army veteran*

BY JOAN D. WARREN  
jwarren@eastbaynewspapers.com

Joshua Leard is a 29-year-old Army veteran living in Bristol. He grew up in Hampstead, N.H., and decided to remain in Rhode Island after graduation from Johnson & Wales University. He is an agent with Keller Williams Realty and focuses on helping renters and sellers.

**WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE?** "I was an officer with the R.I. National Guard for 11 years. I also attended Johnson & Wales University, where I received a bachelor's degree in Hotel Management. Both of these life experiences have helped me excel as a real estate agent."

**ARMY LIFE:** "I joined the Army when I was 17 and just wanted to go explore the world. I served as an enlisted for about five years, where I was lucky enough to be selected to become an officer. After I commissioned into the Rhode Island National Guard, I spent a year deployed to Afghanistan and then resigned from the military in late 2016. All in all, I was able to serve just under 12 years and have gained so much respect and love for our military."

**WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?** "I have always been a very independent person, and I love the fact that I have complete control over my future. Keller Williams is the #1 training organization in the United States and I have learned so much

with their classes, mentor program, and constant support."

**HOBBIES:** "I am so grateful to my father, who spent hundreds of hours (and dollars) teaching me ice hockey and snowboarding. Even today I will find a rink to skate on every month, and I love traveling back to New Hampshire for ski trips. I usually travel to New Hampshire to visit Pats Peak, Bretton Woods or Gunstock Mountain. I was lucky enough to travel to Romania, and let me tell you the Carpathian Mountains are worth the trip."

**FAVORITE BOOK, MOVIE AND TV SHOW:** "My favorite movie is 'Troy,' because it is a great hybrid of Greek mythology and modern action. I read the book 'Into the Wild,' and it was so relatable to see this young man struggling to conform to society and just want to pull away and explore the world for himself. And for TV shows, I usually just watch 'The Big Bang Theory,' because it is just a hysterical show about young professionals trying to juggle work, friends and dating."

**PERFECT DAY OFF:** "My perfect day off would be spending time with Cheyenne, who I am blessed to be dating right now. Cheyenne and I have this silly dating thing where we just drive aimlessly to a new area. We try to find a new beach, hiking trail, or random store to explore. Truth be told, it really helps my real estate busi-



**Joshua Leard**  
Keller Williams, East Bay  
401-239-6333

ness, and spending time with her is priceless. The other hobby we share is watching movies together. I think we should get some frequent flyer miles at the Dartmouth AMC."

**BEST ADVICE:** "Chad Kritzas from Keller Williams Newport was my first mentor, and he taught me that no matter the season, weather, holiday or number of deals I am working on: I need to spend two hours every day looking for another client to help. I also like the quote from Aristotle:

'We are what we consistently do. Excellence is therefore not an act, but a habit.'"

**PETS:** "I have a red husky named Juno who knows she is adorable. Everywhere we go she attracts attention and affection, and she really has a teddy bear personality."

**PROFESSIONAL GOALS:** "Keller Williams created this incredible Gross Commission Income (GCI) tracker that explains how many calls, appointments, and listings I need to make daily and monthly in order to reach my personal goal. I intend to use this GCI tracker to help 12 families buy or sell and 50 clients rent during 2017."

**VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCES:** "I attend Ocean Pointe Church in Middletown and love helping them weekly with church services or local events like the St. Patty's Parade. Additionally, I am always looking for ways to volunteer and assist local veterans with benefits assistance, housing, or fundraising events."

**MARKET PREDICTIONS:** "The government is about to raise interest rates, making it impossible to get approved for the same loan amount that you could today. Plus, the majority of real estate brokers, and mortgage representatives agree there is a shift coming to move control of the market from the sellers to the buyers. The simplest way to explain this is: if you want to sell, you should do it now."

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**66 RUTH AVE, RUMFORD:**  
Cape 2012 sq. ft.  
4 bed 2 bath  
Granite KIT, hardwoods, great rm, deck, partially finished basement & possible in law. Spacious & fabulous! \$299,900  
**Kim Ellin 774-991-0579**

**PENDING**



**RUMFORD:** Ranch  
1401 sq. ft.  
2 bed 1.5 bath  
Delightful & sunny. Living w/ fireplace, updated bath, hardwoods, 3 season rm, deck & breezeway. Corner lot!  
**Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

**NEW LISTING**



**BRISTOL:** Cape  
1450 sq. ft. 3 bed 2 bath  
Renovated top to bottom!  
Open floor plan, central air, gas fireplace & Trex deck. Walk to downtown!  
\$375,000  
**Linda Gablinske 401-474-9209**

**PENDING**



**SEEKONK:** Cape  
2476 sq. ft.  
3 bed 2 bath  
Character filled! Hardwoods, crown moldings, sunroom w/woodstove & patio overlooking back yard.  
**Patty Bain 401-965-4822**

**NEW LISTING**



**BRISTOL:** Cape  
1118 sq. ft. 3 bed 1 bath  
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\$509,000  
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**NEW LISTING**



**SEEKONK:** Colonial  
1904 sq. ft.  
4 bed 1.5 bath  
Charm galore! Fresh paint, fireplace, updated baths, hardwoods, patio & beautifully landscaped yard.  
**Patty Bain 404-965-4822**

**SOLD**



**EAST PROVIDENCE:** Ranch  
1340 sq. ft.  
3 bed 2 bath  
Great starter home in Silver Spring neighborhood. Hardwoods, gas heat & partially finished lower level.  
**Patty Bain 401-965-4822**

**NEW PRICE**



**EAST PROVIDENCE:** Colonial, 2128 sq. ft.  
3 bed 2 bath  
Outstanding w/open floor plan, EIK, bath w/jacuzzi, sliders to deck & gas heat. Walk to Francis School! \$219,000  
**Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

**PENDING**



**EAST PROVIDENCE:** Colonial, 1644 sq. ft.  
3 bed 1.5 bath  
Classic w/open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, hardwoods & fenced yard. Water views of Omega Pond!  
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**MIXED USE**



**BARRINGTON:** Prime location on busy corner! Business & 2 bed apt on 2nd. Updated, separate utilities & fire coded. Fabulous investment!  
\$349,900  
**Michelle Cartwright 401-245-2000**



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#### NEW LISTING



**Little Compton** - Shingled 2 bedroom Cottage in walking distance to beach with fabulous ocean views, heart pine wood floors and nice yard. Bonus room with view upstairs. **\$529,000**



**Tiverton** - Waterfront - Perched high on Riverside Drive with expansive waterviews, great sunsets, private beach area, 2,200 s.f. home, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout lower level, 2 car garage. **\$399,000**



**South Tiverton** - Edward Cook House. Circa 1754. Set prominently on a knoll with views of hay fields, antique stone walls and Nonquit Pond. This impressive historic home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 fireplaces, wood floors, 3 stall garage. Original features throughout. On 3+ acres with additional land available. **\$499,000**



**South Tiverton** - The Crandall-Waite House c1790: Charming antique home with many original features throughout, fireplaces, wood floors. Beautiful farm setting on 25 acres with meadows, pastures, stone walls, 30'x60' two-story horse barn, workshop and green house. **\$525,000**



**Little Compton** - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over a half acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stonewalls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. **\$575,000**



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

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#### BRISTOL

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#### FOR RENT

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#### FOR RENT

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<b>BARRINGTON</b>			
50 Sowams Rd		Mark D. Starring	\$290,000
14 Hillside Ave		Sylvester H. Clegg	\$389,000
487 Sowams Rd		Rachael and Albert Girard	\$395,000
356 Nayatt Rd		Judith A. Coffey T.	\$435,000
3 Nayatt Rd		Steven J. Rioff	\$775,000
6 Hazelton Rd		Robert S. Rainwater	\$220,000
180 Bay Spring Ave		Cobble Hill Dev. LLC	\$98,000
84 Lake Ave		Elizabeth A. Hagan	\$220,000
3 Wright Pl		Sheryl H. Cohen	\$335,000
<b>BRISTOL</b>			
100 Berry Ln		John and Maxine Jacobson	\$340,000
45 Oliver St		Linda Rekas-Sloan	\$350,000
13 Prospect St		Bernard and Terry Shapiro	\$230,000
182 Mount Hope Ave		Andrew L. White	\$348,000
16 Terrace Dr		Medina Carvalho LLC	\$362,500
21 Narrows Rd		Susan M. Benevides	\$189,000
52 Cedar Dr		Mary L. Klette	\$238,000
19 Gooding Ave		David and Judy Duarte	\$750,000
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14 Butterworth Ave		Fenster Construction Inc.	\$140,000
4 Beatrice Ln		Brian Ferreira	\$299,900
412 Poppasquash Rd		Diane F. Lynch T. 1989	\$592,500
123 Constitution St		Brian and Jennifer Holland	\$280,000
10 Hope St		13 Investments LLC	\$395,000
19 Doran Ave		Kyle A. Rotelli	\$272,500
10 Ryan Ave		Linda Rekas-Sloan	\$111,500
8 Deer Run Rd		Deer Run Developers LLC	\$156,000
Greylock Rd		Thomas J. Principe & Son	\$140,000
30 Waterman St		Andrea Loup and Herbert Carvalho	\$371,131
661 Metacom Ave #10		Adelia S. Ferreira	\$149,475
1 Rogers Ave		Robert E. Pirri R.E.T. 2005	\$427,250
172 Fatima Dr		Jon and Joan Begin	\$118,600
10 Platt St		John J. Maciel Est.	\$275,000
11 Dyer St		Theresa and Joseph Bisbano	\$218,000
3 Mallory Ct		Jacqueline E. Stewart	\$227,500
96 Franklin St		Marc and Lucia Walz	\$165,000
3 Freeborn Rd		Osvaldo and Angela Pirro	\$625,000
35 Buttonwood St	Derek and Julianne Armillotto	Kelly Pinheiro	\$180,000
10 Gorham Pl		Andre and Mary Arsenault	\$290,000
1 Hydraulion Ave		Agnes Carraturo	\$258,800
7 Deer Run Rd		Deer Run Developers LLC	\$150,000
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
38 Horsford Ave		Andrew Bush and Christine Conelea	\$365,000
15 Allen Ave		Benjamin E. Noble	\$230,000
124 Campbell Ave		Gary Johnson	\$200,000
149 Circuit Dr		Peter Fiore and Citizens Bank	\$122,082
32 Vine St		Allan A. Spooner and Nationstar Mortgage	\$168,100
60 Fraser St		Mario J. Carneiro	\$152,000
34 Ridge Dr		Thomas Kelly and Brenda Adams	\$150,000
78 Merritt Rd		Orlans Moran PLLC	\$178,700
1 Penrod Ave		Nicholas C. Sousa	\$257,000
200 Roger Williams Ave #212		Christopher Canton and Nancy Tullie	\$153,000
38 Castro St		Rebecca M. Spahn	\$195,000
64 Anthony St		MJV Enterprises LLC	\$121,500
128 Allen Ave		Sarah J. Hendrecks	\$185,000
115 Rounds Ave		Patrick J. Lennon	\$142,000
29 Russell Ave		Premier Home Restoration	\$209,500
26 Doro Pl		Margaret M. Hofmann	\$430,000
10 Burton Ave		Ricky and Patricia Birkes	\$199,000
54 Warwick St		James A. Holland and FNMA	\$220,000
50 6th St		Lisa Farias and Todd Fiske	\$196,500
130-152 Taunton Ave		Wells Fargo Bank	\$365,900
3632 Pawtucket Ave		Spero Homes LLC	\$254,000
8 Haliburton Rd		Morton Davidson-Cross	\$195,000
51 Drowne Pkwy		Arlene Corrigan	\$350,000
98 Grassy Plain Rd		Matthew and Lisa Mckinnon	\$105,000
200 Roger Williams Ave #107		Annie Gallogly and Damien Flynn	\$130,000
N County St		David R. Paparella	\$67,000
N/A		Jorge and Diane Amaral	\$278,500
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>			
253 W Main Rd		Kaye R.E.T. 2006 and Susanne Kaye	\$290,000
48 Meadow Ln		Annie L. Dickey	\$487,500
55 Beach Dr		Massachusetts Eye & Ear	\$1,085,000
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
61 Morgan St		Pawtucket C.U.	\$164,900
69 Massachusetts Blvd		Wells Fargo Bank	\$169,000
190 Redwood Rd		Theodore and Betty Czech	\$280,000
46 Copper Beech Dr		FM Properties Inc.	\$591,000
Black Point Ln		FNMA	\$8,613
Windward Dr		Brevan Real Estate Hldg.	\$85,000
15 Kirduglyn Rd		Robert and Geraldine Beebe	\$386,500
160 Sweet Farm Rd		Keith and Melissa Pyatak	\$535,000
36 Swan Dr		Jennifer W. Sousa	\$545,000
161 Massachusetts Blvd		Dorothy M. Milton Est. and Wanda Smith	\$305,000
14 Brant Rd		Robert Howarth	\$309,500
351 Middle Rd		Carolyn B. Howell	\$274,000
253 Windstone Dr		Robert and Donna Uzzell	\$665,000
182 Rebels Way #182		Prescott Partners LLC	\$420,000
190 Rebels Way #190		Prescott Partners LLC	\$420,000
1 Tower Dr #601		Carnegie At 1 Tower Dr	\$803,250
Prescott Point Condo #OCH29		Prescott Partners LLC	\$421,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
199 Stafford Rd		Cleveland Mitchell	\$170,000
28 Banner Ln		James J. Lipe	\$299,000
25 Spruce Ave		James Linhares	\$145,000
324 Cottrell Rd		Robert Rodehorst and Erika Hasson	\$450,000
26 Plantation Dr		Fred L. Toppan	\$399,900
161 Main Rd		Wilda Y. Davis	\$200,000
<b>WARREN</b>			
30 Mason St		Mario and Maria Ferreira	\$17,000
359 Child St		Elmano M. Moitoso	\$359,000
12 Market St		Warren Realty Corp \$135,000 Westport	
226 Sanford Rd		USA HUD	\$124,500
42 Newton St		Henry and Simas	\$285,000
53 S Berryman St		Daniel Quintal and Brett O'Connor	\$335,000
980 American Legion Hwy		Route 6 Enterprise LLC	\$230,000
1614-A Drift Rd #1614A		Janet L. Hart Est. and Kevin H. Hart	\$337,500
5 W Normandin St		Solo Realty LLC	\$365,000
14 Hickory Ln		Forest Park Westport LLC	\$679,900
19 Hebert Ter		Phillip L. Goncalves	\$245,000
30 Borden St		YRC Inc	\$440,000
1030 State Rd		NMD Holdings LLC	\$470,000
8 Ivy Meadows Ln		FHLM	\$339,900
33 N Breault St		Deutsche Bank	\$175,299
20 Hickory Ln		Forest Park Westport LLC	\$659,952
25 Jennings Way		Briggs Landing LLC	\$448,445
334 Reed Rd		Wells Fargo Bank	\$130,000

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### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2 PM



**11 Brennan Circle, Horton Estates ~ Rehoboth \$414,900 ~ Erin Venditti ~ 401-255-5019**  
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## Open Houses This Week

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
<b>BARRINGTON</b>									
9 Lamson Road	Sunday, April 9	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$520,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Laura Kinsella	401-580-8133
95 New Meadow	Sunday, April 9	11 am-12:30 pm	Cape	3	3	\$624,900	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Carolyn Nolan	401-743-2488
16 Evergreen St.	Sunday, April 9	11 am-12:30 pm	Ranch	3	2.1	\$349,900	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Carolyn Nolan	401-743-2488
1 Carver Road	Sunday, April 9	1:30-3:30 pm	Colonial	4	3.1	\$1,095,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	David Coleman	401-529-1600
10 Christine Drive	Sunday, April 9	12-2 pm	Tri-Level	4	3	\$499,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Beth Davis	401-282-8876
11 Bowden Ave.	Sunday, April 9	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$569,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
12 Seaview Drive	Sunday, April 9	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$829,000	Residential Properties	Jan Malcolm	401-245-9600
35 Hawthorne Ave.	Sunday, April 9	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$619,000	Residential Properties	Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600
64 Fales Ave.	Sunday, April 9	12-1:30 pm	Contemporary	3	1.5	\$369,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
1 Briarfield Road	Sunday, April 9	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$714,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Ryan	401-245-9600
119 Adams Point	Sunday, April 9	12-2 pm	Contemporary	3	3.5	\$1,595,000	Residential Properties	Christina Arden	401-245-9600
4 Sakonnet Drive	Sunday, April 9	1-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$479,900	Coldwell Banker	Dory Skemp	401-524-2369
<b>BRISTOL</b>									
217 Hope St. #10	Sunday, April 9	1-3 pm	Condo	2	1	\$475,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Anne Kellerman	401-524-8433
<b>EAST GREENWICH</b>									
40 Westfield Drive	Saturday, April 8	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	5	3	\$895,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>									
66 Ruth Ave.	Sunday, April 9	11 am-1 pm	Cape	4	2	\$299,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Kim Ellin	774-991-0079
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>									
45 Burchard Ave.	Saturday, April 8	2:30-4 pm	Custon	3	3.5	\$1,200,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
<b>NORTH PROVIDENCE</b>									
37 Atlantic Blvd.	Sunday, April 9	1-3 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$180,000	William Raveis	Mandy Sullivan	401-474-1861
<b>REHOBOTH</b>									
11 Brennan Circle	Sunday, April 9	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$414,900	William Raveis	Erin Venditti	401-255-5019
<b>RIVERSIDE</b>									
62 Promenade St.	Sunday, April 9	1-2:30 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$197,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Heidi Kelley	401-633-4763
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
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68 Indian Point Road	Sunday, April 9	12-1:30 pm	Historic Colonial	5	5.5	\$1,250,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
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