

Council candidates face off

Town Council contenders state their cases to voters

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

From education funding to economic development to liquor licenses in Bristol, Town Council candidates stated their platforms on a bevy of topics during the last public forum before the Nov. 4 election.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, East Bay Newspapers and the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, the forum pitted the eight candidates for Bristol Town Council against each other as they made their case to voters Tuesday in the old State House on High Street.

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After opening remarks from each candidate, moderator Scott Pickering, general manager of East Bay Newspapers, asked the candidates what services in town should be regionalized, a somewhat controversial topic of late as the town of Warren challenges the funding formula of the one service currently regionalized — the school district.

Across the board, the candidates supported some form of regionalization — noting residents in larger states are often amazed that a state as small as Rhode Island has 39 cities and towns with little to no regionalized services — though most stopped short of committing to regionalizing an entire department. Councilmen Halsey Herreshoff and Edward Stuart both said the town should extend the services of the new animal shelter on Minturn Farm Road to neighboring towns, perhaps turning it into a revenue generator. Councilwoman Mary Parella suggested sharing heavy equipment like bucket trucks among towns, while Ethan Tucker suggested the town's drug sniffing dog could be regionalized.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Incumbent Councilmen Nathan Calouro (left) and Halsey Herreshoff address the crowd during Tuesday's Bristol Town Council forum.

regionalization — noting residents in larger states are often amazed that a state as small as Rhode Island has 39 cities and towns with little to no regionalized services — though most stopped short of committing to regionalizing an entire department. Councilmen Halsey Herreshoff and Edward Stuart both said the town should extend the services of the new animal shelter on Minturn Farm Road to neighboring towns, perhaps turning it into a revenue generator. Councilwoman Mary Parella suggested sharing heavy equipment like bucket trucks among towns, while Ethan Tucker suggested the town's drug sniffing dog could be regionalized.

Only incumbent Nathan Calouro suggested regionalizing a full department. "An obvious one would be the fire department. We already utilize mutual aid," he said.

As the state phases out the bonus aid Bristol and Warren have received for regionalizing schools and Warren challenges the formula the state uses to distribute state

School funding

See FORUM Page 9

Questions surround death of 13-year-old KMS student

It could be a week before officials know what claimed Joshua Ian Olson's life

Joshua Ian Olson's life

BY TED HAYES

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Officials in the Bristol Warren Regional School District say it could take up to a week for the state to determine what claimed the life of a happy and seemingly healthy Kickemuit Middle School student last Friday.

Joshua Ian Olson, 13, an eighth grader at the school, died Friday, Oct. 17, of an unexpected medical condition that has not yet been identified. Principal Beth Hayes said Joshua was a popular, happy and cheerful student, and support personnel



Joshua Ian Olson

were brought in Monday to help students who may be having a hard time dealing with Joshua's death. "Children are very resilient," she said. "They've been coming in and talking about their feelings and writing them down; a lot of them are talking to their teachers. Our thoughts are definitely going out to the family at this difficult time," Ms. Hayes said. While students were grieving the death in their own way, speculation as to the cause of Joshua's

death ran rampant on Facebook and other social media sites. On Monday afternoon, Superintendent Mario Andrade sent out a mass message to parents, saying now is not the time to speculate: "Out of respect for the family, the District will refrain from commenting on any speculation and ask that the community do the same," he wrote. Joshua was the son of Jessica Silva of Warren and Jason Olson of Johnston, and leaves his sister, Janel. A friend of the family's start-

ed an online fund-raising page to help the family pay funeral and grieving expenses. With a \$10,000 goal, the fund had reached its goal by Tuesday morning and at last count was at \$12,475. Joshua "loved spending time with his family and friends," according to the page. "He had a beautiful smile and loved to make others laugh. He enjoyed bike riding, playing outdoors on his rip stick, reading and drawing."

See JOSHUA Page 24



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Mount Hope Farm to care for Haffenreffer lands

The non-profit will oversee maintenance, protection of buildings, historic sites

BY PATRICK LUCE

pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Already tasked with protecting historic land in town, Mount Hope Farm is adding another historically significant expanse of land under its wing, including the Wampanoag tribe's center of power.

The Mount Hope Trust announced a partnership with Brown University, in which the trust will serve as property manager of the Haffenreffer Grant Property. The farm will now protect the buildings, grounds and, most significantly, the Native American historic sites on the land, including King Philip's Seat, where Chief Metacomb (also known as King Philip), sachem of the Pokanoket tribe, would hold meetings with other members of the tribe.

"It is very relevant to us," Mt. Hope Farm Executive Director Jennifer Bristol said of the Haffenreffer

property. "So it was right and good that we should say, yes, we should protect that land."

Mount Hope Farm will maintain the buildings on the entire 370-acre property, care for the open space and protect the historic sites for Brown University, which has owned the land since 1955, when the Haffenreffer Family Foundation donated the estate to the university. It is the former home of the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, and the university uses the property for research and archaeological projects, and also hosts its youth summer camp on the land. Those studying Native American cultures also sometimes visit the property, excursions that require advance notice through Mount Hope Farm, Ms. Bristol said.

"We always like to remind people there are 370 acres out there," Ms. Bristol said. "You can get lost and hurt, and if no one knows you're out there, it could be a long time before you get help."

The land will continue to be used for educational purposes, Ms. Bristol said, and there are no plans for

development or any change of use of the land, which is steeped in history.

A trove of 17th century artifacts, the land was the seat of power of King Philip, Sachem of the Wampanoags, until his death at the base of Mount Hope in 1676. The Massachusetts Bay Colony and state of Rhode Island granted the Wampanoag's Bristol lands to Plymouth County, which then sold it to four Boston merchants, including Nathaniel Byfield.

Mount Hope Farm and the adjoining lands were passed down through eight more families before the Haffenreffer family granted 220 acres of it to Brown in 1955. The Mount Hope Trust acquired the remainder of the land for \$3.3 million in 1999 and has cared for the land since. The Trust now adds the Haffenreffer Grant property to its mission "to preserve and protect the integrity of its natural assets and its historical structures."

For more information on Mount Hope Farm or to schedule a visit, contact the farm at 401-254-1745.

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Facing tough fight, Friese feels good

Bristol native and Warren resident Jen (Proulx) Friese fights stage IV lymphoma

BY TED HAYES

thyes@eastbaynewspapers.com

"I feel fine, I had the first chemo and it knocked me down for five days. That was tough, but I have so much family around, it's really helped."

■ JEN (PROULX) FRIESE

tough, but I have so much family around, it's really helped."

Apart from taking care of boys Jack, 3, and Jamie, 1, Mrs. Friese also works out every day and continues to work out of her home office. She also runs a side jewelry business, A Girl in Pearls.

Mrs. Friese will probably take a break next Monday, Oct. 27, when friends and family gather at Crestwood Country Club for a fundraising golf tournament held to defray medical and associated expenses. It was organized by her father, Bristol resident Bob Proulx, and while golfing spots are all filled, there are still opportunities to donate to the raffle or provide other support. Those who want to help out should e-mail Mr. Proulx at bobpproulx@aol.com.

Mrs. Friese is married to Jay Friese.



Jen (Proulx) Friese with her husband Jay and sons Jamie, 1, and Jack, 3.

Jen (Proulx) Friese is trying not to let her recent diagnosis of Stage IV Mantle Cell Lymphoma slow her down. She is facing a long course of treatment, but "I feel fine," the 30-year-old Warren resident said.

Ms. Friese, an insurance professional who is married with two young boys, found out she had lymphoma about a month ago.

"It was totally unexpected," said Mrs. Friese. "I felt fine."

Since then, she has started what will eventually be six rounds of chemotherapy at Dana Farber in Boston, and will also undergo a stem cell transplant. After that, she'll be in the hospital for a month. And though the first round of chemo knocked her down for about a week, she's still trying to maintain a sense of normalcy in her life.

"I'm super optimistic, just anxious to just get these treatments done," she said. "I feel fine, I had the first chemo and it knocked me down for five days. That was

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POLICE REPORT

Bristol Police: Car breaks, RIPTA snub, 'careless' restroom use

The Bristol Police Department responded to the following calls between Oct. 13 and Oct. 19:

Monday, Oct. 13

Dove Schiavone, 18, of 3 Franklin St., Apt. B, Bristol, was arrested on a 2nd District Court bench warrant on an original charge of breaking and entering.

Kelley A. Allsworth, 44, of 19 Roosevelt Drive, Bristol, was charged with driving without a license after she was involved in an accident at Metacom Avenue and Roosevelt Street at about 11:30 a.m.

Officers restored the peace on Franklin Street after being called there for disorderly residents around 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

A resident on Bay View Avenue reported she is being cyberstalker through email. Officers filed a report.

A 17-year-old boy was charged with larceny from a vehicle, resisting arrest and obstructing an officer after he allegedly broke into cars at the Town Beach on Asylum Road around 10:30 a.m.

Officers chased down a second-grade student who ran away from the Guiteras School principal around 2 p.m. The student was returned to school after being found at High and Washington streets.

A resident complained of a chemical smell in the air around Hope Street just before 4 p.m. Workers at nearby Ecology Co. were spraying insulation. They stopped the work due to high winds.

The Warren Police Department called Bristol Police with reports of a landscaping truck being driven recklessly on Metacom Avenue about 9:30 p.m. Officers were unable to find the truck.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

A resident on King Street reported a

group of suspicious people wearing dark clothing walking on King Street just after 3 a.m. They were the caller's neighbors who had stepped outside to have a smoke.

Nicholas Berouty, 25, of 11 Arlington Ave., Apt. 2, Warren, was arrested on a 6th District Court bench warrant.

Officers responded to two fights within five minutes of each other, one on Town Common, the other on Wood Street around 6:30 p.m.

A pedestrian at Hope Street and Gibson Road called police because two RIPTA buses passed him at a bus stop without stopping. Officers contacted RIPTA, learning the drivers did not pick him up because he had two bicycles with him. Riders are allowed just one. Police advised the man to wait for the next bus.

Thursday, Oct. 16

A woman on Wilson Street called to complain that her ex-husband was continually driving by her house beeping the horn. Officers filed a report.

Two men were reportedly trying to break into a car at Mt. Hope High School at 12:30 p.m. It turned out a student locked himself out of his car and was trying to get in.

Police responded to a home on High Street for reports of vandalism. It appeared a driver had backed into a lamp post in the yard.

A caller reported a reckless driver on Metacom Avenue around 7:30 p.m. The driver was not speeding or weaving, but rather was driving very slowly, according to reports. Officers were unable to find the car.

A caller at Ferry Road and Metacom Avenue reported hearing yelling coming from the back of a white box van traveling north toward the Mt. Hope Bridge. Bristol officers advised their

Portsmouth counterparts.

Friday, Oct. 17

Officers responded to a fight on Wood Street outside a local bar just after 1 a.m.

There was a rash of car break-ins Friday morning, beginning with a driver on Greenway Drive around 7 a.m., but the owner did not find anything missing. Another car was broken into on Mason Avenue. That report came in at 8:30 a.m. A third report came in from Sowams Drive at 9 a.m. A couple reported both of their cars broken into outside their home. Change and items from the center console were stolen out of one, but the other appeared to have nothing missing. Another car break-in was reported on Greenway Drive around noon.

A 14-year-old girl was arrested for fighting at Mt. Hope High School around 10:30 a.m.

Workers at the Getty Station on Hope Street reported two men vandalized the restroom at the station. There was no property damage reported, just "careless use of a restroom."

A man claiming to be from the gas company attempted to enter a home on Bradford Street around 1:30 p.m. The resident did not let the man in, instead calling police. Officers contacted National Grid representatives, who said he was not one of their workers. There turned out to be no problem, just "confusion" on the part of the caller.

Carlos A. Medeiros, 34, of 409 Metacom Ave., Bristol, was arrested on a Tiverton Police Department warrant just after 5 p.m. after a caller reported spotting a reckless driver at Metacom and Gooding avenues.

Anna Medeiros, 30, of 409 Metacom Ave., Bristol, was also arrested on a Tiverton Police Department warrant. She was taken into custody at Bristol Police Headquarters an hour later.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Matthew D. Salzano, 45, of 41 Aaron Ave., Bristol, was arrested on a 6th District Court bench warrant.

Officers responded to several animal complaints throughout the day Saturday, including an injured cat on Gladding Street, loose dogs on Gooding Avenue, Metacom Avenue and Primrose Drive. There was an unidentified animal complaint on San Juan Drive as well.

Police also responded to noise complaints on Bradford Street, Murphy Avenue and Franklin Street between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 19

A caller on Sousa Street reported a neighbor was driving a backhoe down the street. There was no problem; the resident was moving stone from one home to another. Sousa Street is routinely the site of neighbor disputes.

Nuisance calls came in from Franklin Street, Monterey Road, Evelyn Drive and Almeida Court. None required police action.

A caller reported a suspicious vehicle on Minturn Farm Road. The car was parked.

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5k run to raise scholarship funds, awareness

Race at Colt State Park honors Victoria Sousa, who died of the flu

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Five years ago, an otherwise healthy, young Bristol girl contracted the flu, not unusual for a student in close contact with others kids who frequently carry such viruses. But in Victoria Sousa's case, her particular strain of flu proved too much to fight off.

"Victoria was perfectly healthy, athletic, never sick," her mother, Cathy Sousa, said. "Then the flu turned on her."

Victoria started showing symptoms of the the H1N1 flu virus on a Friday, appeared to be on the mend by Sunday, then died on Monday. "That is how quickly it can go," Cathy Sousa said. "If a perfectly healthy, athletic girl can die of the flu, anyone can die of the flu."

Victoria's family carries on the then-12-year-old's memory through the Victoria Sousa Foundation, which grants scholarships to students at St. Mary's Bay View Academy and St. Philomena's School in Portsmouth, where Victoria played on the soccer, basketball and cross country teams.



Victoria Sousa

Six students have received the need-based scholarships, including Sydney Beck, who is currently a junior at Wheaton College, Madison Beck, Samantha Hogan, Hope Morency, Hannah Terry and Maddie Castigliero. The \$5,000 annual scholarships are renewed each year the students are in college, requiring the foundation to continually raise money to fund the awards.

The latest fundraiser is set for Saturday, Oct. 25, marking the fifth anniversary of Victoria Sousa's death. The 5K run and one-mile fun run will take place at Colt State Park, beginning at 9:15 a.m. for the one-mile and 10 a.m. for the 5K. Registration begins at 8:15 that morning, but runners can register in advance by the end of the day Thursday, Oct. 23. Early

"If a perfectly healthy, athletic girl can die of the flu, anyone can die of the flu."

CATHY SOUSA
(VICTORIA'S MOTHER)

registration costs \$27 for adults and \$17 for children 12 and under. On race day, registration will be \$30 and \$20.

Cathy Sousa and Victoria's father Louis Sousa hope to raise \$20,000 to \$25,000 to help fund the scholarships. They also aim to raise awareness. The foundation will have information available at the race on the dangers of the flu and the importance of prevention. In future years, Cathy Sousa said they hope to have vaccines available right there in the park.

"The flu isn't talked about enough," Cathy Sousa said. "It is so important to get the flu vaccine. If there's a way to prevent it, why not?"

For more information, contact Ms. Sousa at 401-474-8306 or cathy@victoriasousafoundation.org. To learn more about the foundation or to make a donation, visit victoriasousafoundation.org.

Pellet gun confiscated off bus outside Kickemuit Middle School

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

An Airsoft pellet gun was confiscated off a school bus outside Kickemuit Middle School Friday morning after students reported that a classmate showed the gun on the bus.

The student reportedly brought the gun to school to give it to a friend, according to a robocall the Bristol Warren Regional School District sent out to parents Friday. After students reported the pellet gun to school officials, they boarded the bus and took the toy weapon.

"It never made it into the school building," said Kim Aguiar in Superintendent Mario

Andrade's office. "It was confiscated on the bus by an administrator."

The school district sent the robocall out to all parents to be "proactive about informing the school community so there's no misinformation," Ms. Aguiar said. She noted she has not received any calls from parents expressing concern for the situation.

While taking a pellet gun on a school bus is "a disciplinary matter," Ms. Aguiar would not say whether the student was punished. The school district has a policy against disclosing disciplinary action against any student, she said.

The Kickemuit student handbook, posted on the school's website, lists "dangerous weapons, dangerous instruments" under assault and battery, calling for "one or more days" of suspension for a first offense, and up to 10 days for a second offense.

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Big spenders hope for big returns at polls

Campaign contributions/ spending as of Oct. 20

The eight candidates for Bristol Town Council have collectively spent nearly \$64,000 so far in their quest to represent Bristol, with Democratic incumbent Edward P. Stuart, Jr. leading the spenders at \$18,143.

Campaign finance reports show the bulk of Mr. Stuart's expenses went to printing and advertising, including billboard advertiser Lamar Enterprises. His campaign funds were also used to support politicians Jack Reed and Peter Kilmartin, as well as organizations and events, such as the St. Elizabeth Golf Tournament, Bristol Lions Club, Bristol County Elks, the Matthew Viveiros Memorial Fund, the Bristol Fourth of July Committee, and Foundation 83, a non-profit organization based in Bristol, formed in 2000 by three childhood friends to honor the lives of their parents.

At \$16,000, the next highest campaign spender, Republican Halsey Herreshoff, used all his own funds for printing and advertising and repaying loans he took from HCH, Inc.

On the other end of the spectrum, Town Council hopeful, Republican William Sousa Grapentine, spent just \$160, most going to a paint store in Johnston. Mr. Grapentine is using all his own money to run his campaign.



Tim Sweeney (D)

RAISED - \$7,220
SPENT - \$6,248
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - Joseph Brito of C.B. Utility - \$700



Mary Parella (R)

RAISED - \$16,473
SPENT - \$14,486
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - Dennis Algieri - \$500



Halsey Herreshoff (R)

RAISED - \$20,273
SPENT - \$16,000
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - Self-financed



Susan Remieres Donovan (D)

RAISED - \$1,275
SPENT - \$821
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - Doug Gablinske - \$150



Edward P. Stuart, Jr. (D)

RAISED - \$14,505
SPENT - \$18,143
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2323 PAC - \$1,000



Nathan Calouro (D)

RAISED - \$2,805
SPENT - \$1,949
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - Mark Sitcoske - \$350



Ethan Tucker (D)

RAISED - \$5,048
SPENT - \$6,083
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - Kirk Russell - \$1,000



William Grapentine (R)

RAISED - \$160
SPENT - \$160
LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR - Self-financed

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FACT: Diet, exercise and pills fail to keep off weight for the majority of obese people. But **surgery is successful the majority of the time.**

*Source: JAMA, March 2014, vol. 149, #3



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

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Bristol, Warren voters to decide school district accounting

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

Voters from Warren and Bristol will have a chance to change how each town is paid by the state to educate its students, one of the biggest educational funding issues in the Bristol Warren Regional School District over the past few years.

Ballot question 5 in both towns ask voters if they want to change state enabling legislation that specifies how educational costs in each town are determined. Currently, the per pupil cost to each town is determined by taking a snapshot of enroll-

ment from each town on October 1 of the most recent year. Because of the day-to-day fluctuations in enrollment due to families relocating in and out of the respective towns, home schooling and any number of reasons that would affect daily enrollment numbers, those who want to change the current formula say that the October 1 enrollment doesn't allow for the actual fluctuations in the student population.

Under the proposed method, the district's student enrollment per town will be calculated on an average daily enrollment over a

13-year time period. The 13-year horizon is used to represent the number of years students attend school in grades Kindergarten through 12.

During the 2013-14 school year, Warren incurred a \$1.5 million increase in school funding due to a student population that had risen from the previous time it was calculated, on Oct. 1, 2012. Bristol, which saw a decline in student population, paid about \$600,000 less than the previous year.

If the 13-year average method was used to calculate the budget, Bristol would have incurred an

increase of \$236,000 and Warren, an increase of \$97,000. Proponents of the legislation say the average daily enrollment method 'smooths' the spikes in per pupil costs to each town, allowing the towns to budget with more confidence due to the elimination of dramatic highs and lows from one year to the next.

Passage of this amendment to the enabling legislation is supported by Bristol Town Treasurer Julie Goucher and Warren Finance Director Michael Abruzzi. They, along with Pauline Silva, the director of

administration and finance for the Bristol Warren Regional School District, proposed the 13-year rolling average to the Joint Finance Committee last year as an alternative to the one-day snapshot.

In order for the proposal to pass, the question must be approved by voters in both Bristol and Warren. It reads: "Shall the total education costs of the Bristol-Warren Regional School District be apportioned between the towns based upon a 13-year rolling average per public pupil calculation instead of an annual calculation?"

RWU to host gubernatorial debate

One week before Rhode Islanders hit the polls on Election Day, East Bay voters will get a first-hand look at the candidates for governor.

Roger Williams University will host candidates Gina Raimondo, Allan Fung and Robert Healey to debate their platforms for governor ahead of the Nov. 4 election. WLNE ABC6 will broadcast the debate live on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. from Roger Williams' Bristol campus.

ABC6 News Anchor John DeLuca will moderate the hour-long debate. Panelists will include ABC6 Chief Political Analyst Mark Curtis, WHJJ Radio talk show host Ron St. Pierre, and Robert

Eisinger, dean of the Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences at Roger Williams.

Roger Williams students and faculty and members of the general public are welcome to attend the debate in the Campus Recreation Center, 1 Old Ferry Road. Tickets are free, but advance registration is required for all attendees, who will also be required to arrive and check in at least a half-hour ahead of time. Doors open at 5:45 p.m. and will close at 6:30 p.m. to allow all attendees to be seated before the debate and broadcast begins at 7. To register in advance, visit www.rwu.edu/debate2014.

The debate was postponed

from its original date in early September. Those who reserved tickets for the original debate must do so again to be admitted Tuesday, according to a Roger Williams release. All arriving for the debate Tuesday must have a printed receipt and a matching photo ID. No one will be allowed in after 6:30 p.m. and there is no re-entry for anyone who leaves after checking in.

The following items are prohibited at the debate:

- Signs of any kind.
- Advertising for candidates in any form.
- Outside food or drinks.
- Backpacks. Small purses will be allowed.

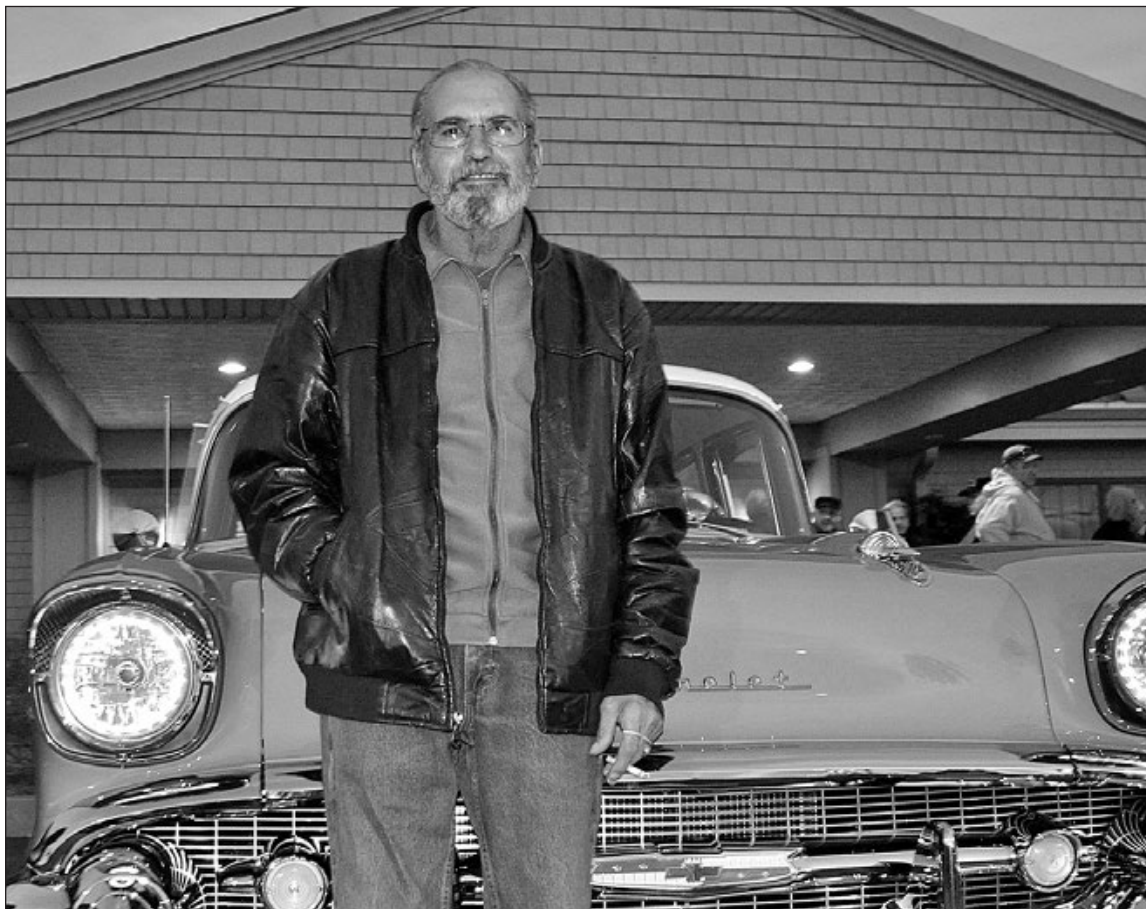


PHOTO BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA

Best in Show

Bristol's Tony Cordeiro, owner of this 1957 Chevy Bel-Air, took "Best in Show" honors Monday night at the second annual Warren Cruise Night, sponsored by Smith Funeral & Memorial Services. All donations went to the family of 13-year-old Joshua Olson, who died suddenly last weekend, to help pay funeral expenses.

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Council candidates respond

Question of the week:

Bristol Town Council

What two specific initiatives do you hope to accomplish in the next two years if elected to the Town Council?

Nathan Calouro (D)

"I want to continue to improve the quality of the dock and mooring system we've begun." Utilizing the Riparian rights that the town has in the waters behind the Robin Rug building on Thames Street, Mr. Calouro will usher in improvements to the fee structure for the moorings and dock space to promote a more inviting experience for boaters and boost revenues to the town from those fees.



Mr. Calouro will also push to enhance the town's website, making it a comprehensive tool for government related information, as well as a broadcast medium where not-for-profit organizations can disseminate information to the public.

Susan Donovan (D)

Ms. Donovan recognizes the burden on new businesses with the current permitting and approval process, and hopes to help streamline the process. "I learned first-hand very quickly how tied up you can get. By looking at how similar processes are man-



aged in other communities, and eliminating roadblocks to business the town can benefit by filling its industrial parks and building condominium units to build its tax base.

"School financing is going to be a challenge. We need to petition our legislators (on school funding). We can't pit town against town. There's no winner in that situation."

Halsey Herreshoff (R)

"As you know, we've had to throw out the property assessments and put a new system in place. I want to make sure the council stays involved and make sure the town gets a fair deal. I want to put in a system, of reporting so we stay involved and be sure policy and process is continuing as it should be.

"The other thing would be to increase business in Bristol - make sure we welcome businesses instead of putting obstacles in front of them. We need a good person to beat the bushes and bring in new businesses."



Mary Parella (R)

"One of my top priorities is getting a high-quality revaluation completed that addresses the problems we've had with land values so we don't continue to have inequities in the board. We need to get to the bottom of why



we have such huge swings in neighborhoods.

"The other thing would be the drainage issues all around the town that plague us even in mild storms, and most of them seem to be getting more severe."

Edward Stuart (D)

"We need to maximize our existing town properties to create new revenue sources. An example would be the new animal shelter. If we can maximize the services there and make it regionalized, we may be able to draw revenue out of it. Same on the waterfront with the maritime center and at the Bristol Industrial Park. Behind the transfer station, I'd like us to turn the solar caps into a solar field that can help offset town power costs, and even take compost out of the landfill to sell.

"We need to use what we've got to maximize potential and generate more revenue."



Timothy Sweeney (D)

"We've made great progress in our effort to increase our recycling rate to the state mandated 35 percent — there is still work to do. I want to continue to lead the effort and see us reach our goal!

"I would like to see us begin changing our light bulbs in our town owned street lights and other municipally owned sites to LED light bulbs as a proactive cost saving measure."



Ethan Tucker (D)

On economic development: "I plan to ease business restrictions and bottle necks to expand Bristol's business climate resulting in job creation, and a broader tax base to ease the tax burdens on homeowners."

I will "craft a clear, proactive, and efficient strategy for Bristol's future, one that encompasses energy efficiencies, common sense spending, and a mechanism to ensure our education system continues to reach new heights."



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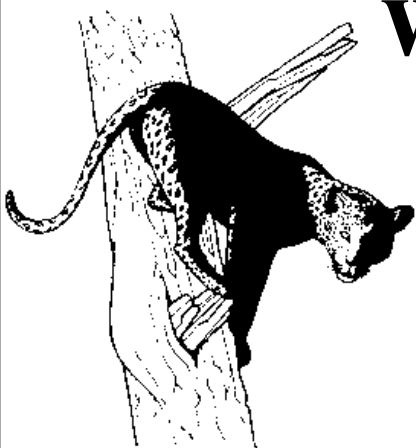
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FORUM: Eight candidates fight for 5 town council seats

From Page 1

aid, Bristol could be hit with a higher bill for the school district in the future. Candidate Will Grapentine and Mr. Calouro suggested the town lobby its state representatives to halt the regional bonus phaseout and increase state education aid in general. Incumbent Tim Sweeney and candidate Susan Donovan had a less optimistic view.

“The funding formula is going to be phased out; we’re not going to get that back,” Mr. Sweeney said. “The best bet is to make sure we’re talking to Warren and have a good debate to adequately fund the schools. The first thing is to bring Warren together and break down that boundary.”

“That money is not coming back. We have to petition legislature to help us get more state aid,” Ms. Donovan added.

Property revaluation

Asked about last year’s failed property tax revaluation, candidates were asked how to make the next one fair and equitable. Most candidates expressed confidence in a resident revaluation advisory committee and the outside firm the town has hired to audit the revaluation and fix the discrepancies that saw wild swings in valuations, with some homes increasing by more than 200 percent. Mr. Grapentine said the revaluation problems highlight a larger issue in Bristol finances.

“It goes to show you the reval is just scratching the surface,” he said. “Revenue generation comes from property tax. In addition to a whole new process, what’s important is finding new measures to generate revenue and economic development. We need to reach out to the private sector so property owners aren’t only ones response for our town’s finances.”

Infrastructure issues

From flooding problems to congestion to poor road conditions, Bristol faces its share of infrastructure problems. Ms. Parella noted that Bristol has a good working relationship with state and federal representatives and a stock of projects ready to go. “When they have extra funding, they actually call Bristol. They know we’ll have a project ready to go and we’ll get it done on time and in budget,” she said.

Metacom Avenue was a particular point of emphasis for several candidates, who mentioned the chronic congestion and dangers to pedestrians on the road.

“We should install roundabouts at very busy intersections,” Ms. Donovan suggested. “It’s a bottleneck there and we haven’t done anything about it for years.”

What can be done to make Metacom Ave safer for motorists and pedestrians?

Mr. Tucker also suggested roundabouts to help move traffic and also said Metacom should be



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Councilman Timothy Sweeney looks on as council hopeful Will Sousa Grapentine makes a point during the forum.

turned into a three-lane road with a center turn lane. “It’s time to get to it,” Mr. Tucker said of Metacom repairs. “We need to leverage relationships with state officials and revisit the three-lane road. Parts of it is not safe to walk on.”

Marine Center

All candidates voiced support for the Marine Center project planned on Thames Street, which would convert the old armory into a rest stop of sorts for boaters, with bathrooms, showers and other amenities. The center is crucial to bring boaters to Bristol, where they will spend money at downtown shops and restaurants.

“It’s crucial we get this,” Mr. Stuart said. “It’s a major piece for transient boaters to bring in that revenue. We need to do it right, without overspending on it.”

“It’s a vital project for our economic development,” Mr. Grapentine added. “We’re a tourist destination. We need to look at projects like this to reach out to tourists and people in the maritime industry.”

Mr. Herreshoff, while supporting the project on the whole, voiced some concerns. “We need to make sure it’s done with the same quality as animal shelter,” he said. “There need to be additional functions there for boaters. We need a fuller concept. We need to get it right.”

Town as property manager

Other town-owned buildings like the former Byfield and Reynolds schools are rented to private firms to be used as business incubators. The candidates were asked if the town should be in the business of managing and renting properties.

“Yes, we should be doing what they’re doing,” Mr. Calouro said. “It’s great as an incubator space, but it can’t be forever. We’ve got to get them started and out into the retail space.”

Mr. Tucker also voiced support.

“They are being utilized the best they can at the moment. They are generating income.”

Broadening the tax base

In addition to the town-owned buildings and Maritime Center, the town needs to work harder to expand the business stock in Bristol to generate more revenue, the candidates said. The town needs to be more business friendly, according to Mr. Sweeney, noting he had been working with a constituent who wanted to open a chocolate shop in town but was so confused with process, she went elsewhere.

“We need a clear process for people who want to open a business in town,” Mr. Sweeney said. “I want a step-by-step process on the new website on how to start a new business.”

Mr. Stuart and Mr. Herreshoff suggested hiring a business consultant to encourage businesses to move to Bristol.

“We’re looking for a salesperson to analyze what companies might be appropriate, then go see them and find a way to drag them here,” Mr. Herreshoff said.

Mr. Tucker added that despite the talk over the years, the town still has no job description for an economic development officer. “I think we have to ask the question, how long does it take?”

Mr. Grapentine suggested the town could easily streamline the process for businesses. “We need to audit all the regulatory and zoning ordinances on the books. Maybe we don’t need them anymore,” he said. “Unless we get rid of those regulations, some businesses may be apt not to open in Bristol.”

One of those necessary regulations is that restaurants and bars need liquor licenses to operate. Candidates were asked if there are too many in the town. Incumbent candidates defended the number, saying they take applications very seriously, involving the Police

Department to make sure safety is accounted for. There is a difference between a restaurant and a bar, Mr. Herreshoff said, noting liquor licenses are necessary for restaurants to be viable, but that bars could be limited.

Mr. Sweeney pointed to the economic impact food and drink establishments make on the local economy. “We need to be business friendly. I don’t think there should be a limit,” he said. “We take licenses very seriously. Police involved to make sure it’s a safe environment We shouldn’t put a hindrance on a number.”

Ms. Donovan also noted there’s a big difference between a bar and a restaurant. “We need to be fair when giving out licenses but there’s a safety issue here too. I would not want to live in a neighborhood with a bar in a residential area.”

Waterfront

Bristol’s waterfront is an obvious economic generator and something that should continue to be developed, the candidates agreed. Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Calouro agreed dock slips need to be added to increase revenue and enjoyment of the coast. Ms. Parella agreed, but cautioned not to give up too much of the waterfront to private interests.

“Public access, public access, public access,” Ms. Parella said. “We have to protect town’s interests and make sure not only economic generator but also is available to the public.”

Affordable housing

With notoriously high rents, Bristol has become a difficult town for some to live in. Candidates were asked how they would address the housing issue. Mr. Grapentine said high rents are a product of the current tax system. “Until the property tax issue is addressed, we’re going see high rents. They’re going to be budgeted right out of town,” he said. “If

want to lower rents, lower prop taxes.”

Ms. Parella said Bristol faces an issue all college towns face — higher rents due to higher demand from college students. “As Roger Williams puts more housing on campus, it will drive rents down,” she said, noting the town has to find ways to make housing cheaper. “Affordable housing is affordable, not low-income. We have to work with prop taxes and find unique strategies ... maybe smaller units, smaller lots. There are different methods can look at for affordable housing. Ten percent is the goal; we’re at 6. It’s not great but better than others.”

Alternative energy

Even though oil prices are stumbling recently, the cost of energy is still a huge concern for residents and the town. Candidates all supported some form of alternative energy, most mentioning solar panels on schools and at the transfer station as viable forms. Mr. Grapentine would like the town to go even further.

“I also like the idea of wind turbines,” he said. “I’m very happy when go by Safeway Auto and see the wind turbine there. We should incentive people for solar and wind generators.”

Mr. Stuart said everyone can help reduce energy costs. “It starts with each of us in this room. It’s a form of habit that we live.”

Independent thinkers

All candidates promised to work as a team think for themselves if elected, not rely solely on direction from, their respective political parties. “I’m on the democratic team, but I’m Nathan Calouro first,” Mr. Calouro said. “None of us can do anything by ourselves. We can say to get something done, but we need people to do it.”

“Bristol has changed in this respect,” Mr. Herreshoff, a Republican said. “It used to be extremely political. Today, I think we’ve matured much more than they have in Washington. We’ve become more unified. Decisions have been made for Bristol, not for Democratic or Republican party.”

Problems facing Bristol

Asked what are the biggest problems facing Bristol, most candidates mentioned the need to boost the economy, continue to fund schools to be successful and infrastructure issues. Mr. Stuart also said zoning laws need to be looked at to better promote business, while Mr. Sweeney listed the revaluation process as a key issue to tackle.

“The laundry list is a long one,” Mr. Herreshoff said. “Anybody that seeks this job on the council has got to realize that’s where the decisions are made and be forceful in making the decisions.”

The eight candidates — five Democrats and three Republicans — will be on the ballot Nov. 4.

Opinion

Page 10 Bristol Phoenix October 23, 2014

EDITORIAL

Condolences to Olson family

This week, we offer our condolences to the family and friends of Joshua Ian Olson, a 13-year-old Kickemuit Middle School student who died tragically and unexpectedly after falling ill last Friday.

No cause of death has yet been announced and the Bristol Warren Regional School District said such information could be a week away, which has raised questions among the public on what may have happened. In the days since the tragedy, there has been an intense amount of speculation on social media as to the cause of his death. School officials, though, have said that even as they worry, parents need not fear for the safety of their own children, and that real answers will come in time.



Joshua Ian Olson

In the meantime, Kickemuit school officials have brought in support personnel to help students who may be struggling to deal with their classmates' death. "Children are very resilient," Principal Beth Hayes said. "They've been coming in and talking about their feelings and writing them down."

At this time, we hope that the community's efforts are focused where they belong: On Joshua's family and many friends, who need comfort and support to get them through the hard days ahead. Anyone wishing to donate to the family to help defray funeral and other expenses can visit an online fundraising page at gofundme.com.

WHERE TO WRITE:

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On Joshua's family and many friends, who need comfort and support to get them through the hard days ahead. Anyone wishing to donate to the family to help defray



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solar array would help schools mitigate electricity increases

To the editor:

In response to "Questions remain before school district commits to solar":

Bristol is facing a 20 percent increase in electricity rates, a \$75,000 to \$100,000 increase in cost to the schools alone. A 100 kW solar array would have reduced that increase by 20 percent.

Questions regarding actual savings and roof warranty can be easily addressed with due diligence. A 50 kW system would save \$6,000 a year and two 50kW systems, which the town was eligible for, would thus save \$11,000 conservatively, not including the recent 20 percent increase. An array of this size could be ground-mounted or roof-mounted; design and installation always involve the roofing company to insure a warranty would not be violated. One only needs to ask the questions to find the answers.

Other towns and Schools have taken advantage of this pilot program, with Rocky Hill School's solar array coming online just recently.

Our commercial electricity rates have risen on average 4.7 percent a year over the past 13 years and are expected to continue to 2040, according to The US Energy Information Administration Report. Because of New England's reliance on natural gas for electrical generation, its lack of infrastructure, and world demand, volatility in our electricity prices will be dominant.

A 100 kW solar array will not make or break the budget but demonstrates its effectiveness and, when successful, it can be expanded upon to where the savings become significant. Prudent, calculating steps with no financial commitment would demonstrate to our children the true American spirit of questioning the norms,

challenging them and then creating change and opportunity.

We did not go to the moon on the first try but through several calculating steps. We need to show our children not to shy away from challenges but, as President Kennedy said, "We do these things not because they are easy... but because they are hard...."

I am sure the committee's commitment to the town, its schools and students will help them find answers these questions.

Paul Raducha
Bristol

Paul Raducha is a former CPA, and CFO of one of the largest renewable energy integrator that was founded in Bristol. He now is a partner in energy development firm (NPTRE), CFO of a manufacturing company and a resident of Bristol.

Bristol Phoenix.

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Humans play role in coyote pet attacks

To the editor:

This is in response to an article published on Oct. 15 entitled "Danger lurking." It's about the "coyote problem" in Bristol, on Poppasquash Road.

As a resident of said road, I'd like to report that although I have lived here on 10-plus acres for more than 14 years, I have never had a problem with the coyotes. We are located between two dens in prime coyote territory and have seen them traveling back and forth through our yard regularly over the years. It's a fertile habitat of the coyotes since we are on the

water where they can fish and catch shellfish, and find cover from the elements in the brush and woods.

I have raised sheep here for about 10 years and have 10-16 sheep grazing in open pastures all year round. They are, however, guarded by a donkey who does not like any type of canine, wild or not. We also have two barn cats who live outside all year round and never have any of my animals had a problem with the coyotes.

Although I feel sorry for anyone who has lost a beloved pet to wild animals, it makes one wonder

why this happens. Coyotes cannot discriminate between a playful little dog, a cute fluffy rabbit, a small opossum, raccoon or skunk, which are all creatures I've seen on my property. There are risks to be considered when allowing a domesticated pet to roam loose in areas known to be inhabited by wild animals.

As intelligent, responsible human beings, we have to honestly admit to our role in this scenario. Who was it who said, "We have net our enemy and it is us?"

Claire Wanebo
Bristol

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Bristol needs a new advocate to promote town's economy

On November 4th, voters have the opportunity to elect new leadership to local government. But although RI suffers high-unemployment, stagnant economic opportunity, and partisan gridlock, Bristol can rise above it and endure. That is why I am running for Town Council: to be part of a team working together, address issues affecting us all. As a civically-active local, I've always had a passion for making my voice heard. As a Town Councilor, I will be an

advocate for the tax-payer. With the issue of rising property taxes, I will advocate to meeting Bristol's budgetary-needs and continuing vital services without the continued burden of rising property taxes. To implement, Bristol zoning ordinances and regulations must see a major overhaul that meet the demands of the business community and potential employers. This will mean more opportunity and greater revenue generated not on backs of local tax-payers.

Additionally, I will ensure the local government works with the private sector, local business community, and RWU to make Bristol a model for business-friendly planning. In closing, as Town Councilor, I will work with both sides - and represent all Bristolians - to make our great town a beacon of opportunity and new ideas for tomorrow.

Will Sousa Grapentine
Republican
Bristol Town Council

Expand tax base to maintain quality of life

With the election slated for next Tuesday, I'm encouraging all registered voters to get out and cast their ballot. This is your opportunity to put in place those who you believe will drive the Town of Bristol forward in a positive direction. As I've mentioned before, I am a champion for small businesses. I have served on this town's Economic Development Commission for a few years; the last two as its chair-

man. We need to act now to bring in more businesses and expand our tax base. The tax levy is going to continue to increase and will eventually get to unmanageable levels for homeowners. If we want to maintain our quality of life here in Bristol, we need to focus the budget, and create efficient programs that drive growth in a positive direction for the future. The money we'll save down the road will put this town

in a better place financially for our children. We also need to crack down on the drug use in Bristol. In order to do that, we need to give all we can to our police department so that our officers can combat this problem effectively. Ask of your leaders; less talk and more action. See you at the polls.

Ethan Tucker
Democrat
Bristol Town Council

Elect cooperative, collaborative representatives

Collaboration is an important first step to addressing the challenges facing Rhode Island. Respect for one another's ideas and interests gives us all a better understanding to how we can best accomplish a task at hand. Whether it's striving to eliminate the car tax, fighting for the statewide school construction moratorium to be lifted, seeking change to the affordable housing law, or developing a responsible budget, there is one guarantee - it must be done in a collaborative effort. Being accessible and keeping an open dialogue with constituents and colleagues alike is important. Residents of Bristol, Barrington and East Providence should expect honesty, integrity and accountability from their representatives in state government - individuals who can reach across the aisle in a bi-partisan manner to get the job done. This is not Washington, DC. Let's use our small geographic size to our advantage by partnering

with businesses and educational institutions to promote new business and, our greatest asset, our natural resources.

Cindy Coyne
Democrat
RI State Senate

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HALSEY HERRESHOFF
Bristol Town Council



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State Senator District 11
Portsmouth/Tiverton/Bristol



My wife Bernadette and son Raymond are my source of strength.

- * Lifelong Rhode Islander
- * Graduate of St. George's School 1987
- * Graduate of Tufts Medical School
- * Member of American Board of Surgery
- * Local physician: Member of RI Medical Society
- * On staff at Newport and South County Hospitals
- * Member of Board of Directors at People's Credit Union
- * Experienced small business person

I take my oath of public office as seriously as my Hippocratic oath

- * Member of Senate Health and Human Services committee
- * Member of Senate Veteran's Affairs Committee
- * Member of Defense Economy Planning Commission
- * Member of the Committee on Healthcare Oversight
- * Sponsored legislation strengthening narcotics prescription laws
- * Sponsored legislation for Ombudsperson position for developmentally disabled community
- * Received leadership award from RI State Nurses Association
- * Helped craft statewide infrastructure legislation that "eliminated the bridge toll"

401-864-7456

Transparency and collaboration

The issue that is closest and dearest to my heart has always been government transparency. An issue that I ran on in the last election. I was very proud that our Police Department ranked at the top of the state's 39 cities and towns with respect to the 2012 Access to Public Records Acts. I am also proud that our Town Hall also scored high as well. I have maintained my Open Door policy since receiving the privilege of

serving you as your Town Administrator and that will continue as long as I am in office.

The other issue I feel strongly about is saving the Town money. To that end I have reformed the way the town does business, particularly by reviewing and consolidating all Town service contracts including centralizing all janitorial contracts.

Citizen participation is also high on my list and I have reached out to

the business community by organizing Small Business Administration (SBA) meetings in order to help our small businesses, hired a small business consultant to help new and existing businesses, work with Explore Bristol, to expand tourist revenue, and work with Bristol Blooms to provide the flower baskets that beautify our downtown.

Antonio A. (Tony) Teixeira
Independent
Bristol Town Administrator

Jobs, economy remain top priorities

In the coming legislative session jobs and the economy need to continue to be one of the top priorities of the House of Representatives.

Last session we helped our business community by lowering the Corporate Tax rate from 9% to 7% and raising the exemption for the Estate Tax. We are beginning to see that these measures have begun to help our State's economy improve, but more needs to be done.

We need to address the sales tax

on those businesses that reinvest in our State by making purchases for capitol improvements to their businesses. Such measures will help these businesses grow, especially small businesses. By helping businesses grow they in turn will be able to increase employment and get people back to work.

We also need to help to make improvements to our educational institutions. One such major priority should be the approval of the engineering school at the Universi-

ty of Rhode Island. By approving the bond referendum for a new School of Engineering at URI, we will be providing modern up to date facilities that will provide better educational opportunities for engineering students, while attracting engineering companies to our State. This will afford our students to remain in our State and continue to call Rhode Island.

Raymond E. Gallison, Jr.
Democrat

State House of Representatives

Rhode Island is a diamond in the rough

Rhode Island was once an economic powerhouse and a world leader in industry, education, and trade. Today we struggle, but I believe firmly that we are a diamond in the rough. Whether it's our outdated infrastructure, our flawed political system, or our punitive taxes, our challenges are all fixable. What defines Rhode Island – our history, our proud immigrant culture, Narragansett Bay and our other our natural

resources – cannot be taken away from us. My priorities are to fix what needs fixing so that our assets can shine. If elected I will advocate for 1) elimination of the car tax, 2) conservation and protection of our environment and open spaces, 3) economic development policies that help all businesses, not just insiders like 38 Studio, and 4) funding for school infrastructure so that our students and educators have safe, clean,

and effective places to teach and learn. These are practical and achievable goals, and with your support on November 4th I will be able to do my part to move us forward and return Rhode Island to our rightful place as a national and world leader. We are a diamond in the rough, and we can and should shine again.

Giovanni Cicione
Republican
RI State Senate

Vote on candidates' ideas

I'd like to thank the Bristol Phoenix for offering this forum to make statements. The past 10

weeks I've shared the following ideas for an even better Bristol. If we change the bulbs in our street

lights and other municipal sites to LED lighting we can save energy and money. By maximizing our recycling volume we can save on tipping fees at the land fill (we pay by the ton) while increasing the payback to the town in profit sharing on the sale of recyclables. By developing the armory building, home of our harbor department, into a Maritime center, we can further revitalize our waterfront and boost our local economy. By strengthening our relationship with local businesses and attracting new businesses we can expand our tax base. It is imperative to properly fund our schools to ensure we offer an education which includes arts, music and sports programs. Working to build a more collaborative relationship with our regional school partner, Warren, is key to maintaining our high quality education system for our children - our future. These are some of my ideas. I want to hear from you! Bristol is our community; we are in this together!

Timothy E Sweeney
Democrat
Bristol Town Council

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Vote for a candidate of substance

I salute the Bristol Phoenix for this year inviting candidates for elective office to provide weekly statements bearing upon issues and choices for the Nov. 4 elections. Furthermore, the guidelines (generally well followed) are excellent for emphasis upon public policy rather than vacant horn-blowing.

As a matter of fact, candidate views on the important challenges and opportunities of Bristol are more revealing to voters than clichés of simple promo-

tion by a candidate. Bristol provides too few opportunities for candidate expressions by interviews, debates or TV. Thus, all the more important is the printed word at this medium, the Phoenix.

In addition, just for the case of the Bristol Town Council, also constructive is the TV presentation live or repeated of the Council Meetings every three weeks. I am often amazed and gratified by citizen comments about their viewing and judgments of Council

Member inputs. For here in unvarnished display is clear indication of concern, compassion, innovation, articulation and success of each Council Member viewed in action. To the viewer, substance always overwhelms hollow talk, and that should be the basis for voting.

Do vote November 4! May the most useful candidates win for the good of all Bristol citizens!

Halsey C. Herreshoff
Republican
Bristol Town Council

Collaboration is key for town's success

As this marks the last week for political statements, I would like to thank the East Bay Newspaper for providing the candidates the opportunity to express and convey our thoughts and plans for our wonderful town. Over the past few weeks we have heard and read numerous candidate statements on many important issues. It is clear that each candidate exem-

plifies a deep desire to better our community. As a presently serving Councilman my experiences and insight have guided me to the understanding that no issue can be tackled nor goal accomplished without a team approach, while building a sense of community. It is humbling to read the dedication and input that each candidate expressed each week and their

willingness to serve. I have been committed and will continue to work collaboratively to secure our towns sustainability. Henry Ford states it best, "Coming together is a beginning, Keeping together is progress, Working together is success."

Edward P. Stuart Jr.
Democratic candidate for
Bristol Town Council

DEM should patrol Colt State Park

Colt State Park is often referred to as the "Gem of the State Parks System." Its 464 acres of lawns, four miles of bike paths and numerous wooded walking trails offer so much to the recreational features of our area. But it offers something else. Places where large and small groups can remain unseen to neighboring park goers and to the officers who patrol this large space. Recent violence and sexual assault incidents alarm me.

As the community that hosts this "gem" I think we would feel much safer and better served if the Department of Environmental Management would bring back safety patrols in cars and bicycles. Our local or State Police should indeed come to assist when a serious incident is reported, but they should not bear the prime responsibility for deterring illegal or clandestine activity.

Prevention should be the goal

of the enforcement agency responsible for the safety of the families and visitors to Colt Park. As this gem becomes more popular to nearby communities violence, drug and alcohol related incidents may only increase. The DEM needs to stay ahead of what could be a serious problem in our town and bring back regular law enforcement patrols.

Susan Remieres Donovan
Democrat
Bristol Town Council

Recycling saves tax dollars

The RI Central Landfill is considering a statewide mandatory Pay-As-You-Throw program to extend the life of the landfill by forcing increased recycling. Even with the terrific efforts of the Bristol Recycling Committee, much work is still needed to increase our rate from 18% to the target 35%. Not only is recycling good for the environment, but recycling also saves property tax dollars. In order to dump solid waste at the Landfill, they charge a "tipping fee" of \$32/ton up to a cap of 6,957 tons, a 4% reduction from the prior year. Once we hit the cap, the overage is \$54/ton, a \$22/ton increase! Yet, dumping recyclables at the landfill is free and provides towns with bonus funding. So, how many tons of trash do Bristol residents generate? Fact is, we dump between 536 to 935 tons of trash per month. Last year (Aug'13-Aug'14) we dumped 9,258 tons of

trash, costing us \$443,000 of which \$113,000 (25%) was overage. Think how the overage could be better spent, or better yet, not added to the budget at all. I challenge all of us to increase our

recycling efforts so we are not throwing away more than \$100,000 a year.

Mary Parella
Republican
Bristol Town Council

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- ★ Support local businesses.
- ★ Promote economic development.
- ★ Preserve Bristol's open space, shoreline and historic character.
- ★ Continue to listen respectfully and provide common sense solutions to address the concerns of all citizens.

"During my years as a public servant, I have never been afraid to take a stand on tough issues. My goal has always been to serve as a strong, outspoken, and independent voice for the people of Bristol – always putting the need of my constituents before politics. Your concerns have always been and will continue to be my highest priority."

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PHOTOS BY KEITH DICKERVITZ

Mt. Hope seniors huddle up during the annual Powder Puff game Sunday night.

Seniors rule annual Powder Puff Bowl

It was role reversal on the football field at Mt. Hope High School on Sunday, Oct. 19, as the girls took to the gridiron and the boys cheered from the sidelines in the annual Powder Puff Bowl.

The seniors took a 20-12 win over the junior class in the annual flag football game, while boys from the classes of 2015 and 2016 dressed in their cheerleaders outfits.

The girls' football game kicks off the school's Spirit Week leading into Friday night's Homecoming Game and Saturday's Homecoming Dance. Throughout the week, students and faculty dressed as Hawaiians and superheroes, and will compete in field day activities on Friday.



Dylan DiFrenna, J.P. Hebert, Sean Thibaudeau, Burke O'Brien, Josh Zasowski (Back row, from left), Austin Daniels and Tyler Daniels (front, from left) strike a pose in the midst of cheering for the girls' Powder Puff Bowl, the annual football game that puts the girls on the gridiron and the boys on the sidelines.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Mt. Hope midfielder Olivia Cairrao fights to get around Portsmouth captain Made-line Chamard at midfield.

Mt. Hope girls drop division game to Portsmouth

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Portsmouth High School girls' soccer team narrowly edged Mt. Hope on Monday night, hanging onto the number one spot in Division I East with a 4-3 victory.

The Patriots quickly took control ending the first half with a 3-1 lead.

Scoring for the Patriots were Maddie Chamard who came up with two goals on the night, Kelley Coyne, and Marykate McGuire.

McGuire and Meghan Smith were also credited with assists.

While Portsmouth added a goal in the second half, Mt. Hope battled back booting two goals around goalkeeper Gabby Armin. Mt. Hope's offense kept Armin busy throughout the game, with Armin deflecting 10 shots on goal.

For the Huskies, Michaela Goglia was the team's high scorer, with two goals for the night.

Taylor DeMello also added a goal, with Kelsey Mitchell credited with an assist.

In goal, Sam Eddy made six saves and Kayla Squatrito deflected two.

The win gives Portsmouth a 9-4-1 record to hold the number one spot in the Division, with Mt. Hope's 6-4-3 effort placing them in second.

The Patriots will finish out their regular schedule at home, hosting Barrington on Wednesday, Oct. 22 and Bay View on Saturday, Oct. 25 in a 2 p.m. game.

With three games left in the regular season schedule, Mt. Hope will play its last home game on Thursday, Oct. 23 with a 6 p.m. start time, before going on the road to face Barrington on Friday and South Kingstown on Monday.

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New East Bay Chamber of Commerce Chairwoman Cidalia Rodrigues (center) presented Roger Williams University President Donald Farish (left) with the Chamber's award for Business of the Year and Bristol resident Bette Walpole with Citizen of the Year during the Chamber's annual Awards Dinner Oct. 16 at Jacky's Galaxie.

East Bay Chamber honors RWU, Bristol resident

Bridging the skills gap between local businesses and area high school graduates will be the focus of the East Bay Chamber of Commerce in 2015.

Cidalia Rodrigues, incoming chairwoman of the Chamber's Board of Directors, told a crowded room at Jacky's Galaxie Oct. 16, that the topic was one of frustration among members.

"We recognize that our students who are graduating do not have the soft skills necessary to maintain employment," Ms. Rodrigues said during the Chamber's annual awards dinner after taking the gavel from outgoing Chairman Keith Sartini. "They don't have the skills necessary to leave high school and work for a composites or manufacturing company."

The Chamber will work to form partnerships with various economic development agencies and school districts to guide the organization in this process, she said.

During the awards ceremony, the Chamber recognized Bristol resident Bette Walpole as its Citizen of the Year, and Roger Williams University as Business of the Year. Award recipients must have "contributed greatly

"They're (RWU) always there to help make our community better."

MICHELLE CARTWRIGHT,
CHAIRWOMAN-ELECT, EB CHAMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

to the community," such as donating time, talent or services.

Ms. Walpole owed a floral shop in Bristol - Bette's Finishing Touch - for more than 25 years before retiring. She is also an active member of Explore Bristol, the Lion's Club, the East Bay Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors and the East Bay Community Development Corp's Board of Directors. She is also a Melvin Jones Fellow and a former 4H leader.

"She's that kind of person who, when you call to ask her for help, she's right there before you even hang up the phone," said Kathy Bazinet, executive director of the East Bay CDC, and long-time friend of Ms. Walpole.

The Chamber recognized the university for its "overwhelming commitment" to the community.

"They're always there to help make our community better,"

said Michelle Cartwright, chairwoman-elect of the Chamber's Board of Directors. "From the faculty and staff, to the students, alumni and volunteers, the university has always been willing to do something, whether it's through the Center for Community Partnerships, or the Feinstein Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement."



Mt. Hope student Matthew Zufelt dresses as horror movie character "Chucky" during last year's haunted house.

Mt. Hope horror house goes 'old-school'

Frankenstein, Dracula and the Wolfman, among other creepy creatures will be stalking the halls of Mt. Hope High School next week as the Mt. Hope Masqueraders present their annual haunted house and Halloween party.

Children of all ages are welcome to the high school Oct. 29 and 30, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. for a Halloween party featuring games, face painting, a fortune teller and other Halloween themed activities. The highlight, of course, is the 10-15 minute tour through the student actors' house of horrors.

The "Old School Horror" tour will take guests through the auditorium, backstage area and theatre room, where creatures from classic horror films will be waiting to scare the pants of unsuspecting visitors, or more gently greet the

younger members of the crowd.

"There will be too different tours - one scary, and one not-so-scary," said theatre director Carol Schlink. "The high schoolers will tone it down for the little kids."

The production is completely student-run, Ms. Schlink said, with sets, decorations and acting provided by students. Even the horror soundtrack is produced by digital audio recording students. "It is truly the students' creation," Ms. Schlink said. "They came up with the theme. They do all the work."

Tickets cost \$5, which includes two game passes at the party in the school band room. Proceeds benefit the Mt. Hope Masqueraders, helping to pay royalty fees for future productions and fund field trips.

Join the Bee Team

As the new school year kicks off, the Bristol Warren Education Foundation (BWEF) has begun planning the seventh annual Bodacious Bee. The event will be held on the campus of Roger Williams University on Saturday, March 7, 2015. The theme this year is "Bee Inspired!" An evening of Arts and Innovation.

The event co-chairs are seeking your help to pull off what promises to be another fantastic event. Please contact Chuck Rozza (914-924-7713) or Kirsten DiChiappari (401-290-7805) for details.

Founded in 2007, BWEF is a nonprofit tax-exempt organization. BWEF operates independently from the school district for the sole benefit of district students.



Read about the enrichment opportunities these grants will create at bwedfoundation.org.

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AROUND TOWN

Downtown walking tours are on Thursdays

On Thursdays, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society presents afternoon walking tours (weather permitting) downtown. The seasonal walks start at 3 p.m. at the society at 48 Court St. They are free to members and \$5 for others.

Upcoming tours are "High Street in the Fall: Part 1" on Oct. 23, and "High Street in the Fall: Part 2" on Oct. 30.

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

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

Eat out and help send care packages overseas

A give-back promotion is on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25. Have lunch or dinner at the Gooding Grille, 200 Gooding Ave. (253-4663, and a portion of the proceeds will go to the Front Line Ministry for Freedom to make care packages for the men and women serving our country overseas.

The event is from noon to 10 p.m. both days, take-out or dine in.

Harvest Bazaar by Holy Rosary Sodality

The Holy Rosary Sodality will hold its annual Harvest Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish auditorium at St. Elizabeth's Church, 577 Wood St. Admission is free.

There will be a Christmas booth with handmade ornaments, table decorations and wreaths; knitted, crocheted and quilted items; jewelry booth with brand new items; white elephant table, with everything from baby items to rocking chairs; collectibles booth, with

one-of-a-kind items, many of them antiques; Country Store with pumpkins, homemade jams/jellies, baked beans, fudge, cheeses, red crushed pepper (*pimenta moi-da*), cookbooks and keepsakes from the 100th Anniversary of St. Elizabeth's Church; and a pastry booth with sweet bread, pies, cakes, and gluten- and sugar-free pastries.

Portuguese and American food will be sold in Lizzie's Kitchen with from Portuguese soup, chouriço and peppers, codfish, favas, caçoila and meatballs, hot dogs, chowder, stuffies, pies, Grapenuts pudding and more. Take-out is available.

Before or after lunch, play a couple of games of bingo. Choose your prize. For children, there will be free face painting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Farmers' market moving indoors Saturday

The Mount Hope Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, rain or shine, at Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave. The market is moving indoors on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Stop by for fresh produce, mushrooms, flowers and herbs, honey, cheeses, seafood, breads, pies, baked goods, local meat and chicken, jams and jellies, and more.

Digital photo workshop at Blithewold Saturday

"Capturing the Splendor of Nature: A Digital Photo Workshop" with Jan Armor is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road. Meet in the Carriage House.

Join award-winning professional photographer Jan Armor for a morning of photography in Blithewold's gardens and arboretum. Students will photograph

outdoors. Bring a bag lunch.

The cost is \$45; \$40 members. For more information, or to register, visit www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Free admission day at Herreshoff museum

A free admission day is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Herreshoff Marine Museum and America's Cup Hall of Fame, 1 Burnside St.

There will be kids' activities, formal tours, sailboat art, hot cider and snacks and gift store sales. Learn knot typing and visit The Reliance Project. For more information, visit www.herreshoff.org/events.

Bristol Art Museum hosting an Artists' Expo

The Bristol Art Museum will host an Artists' Expo on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the museum at 10 Wardwell St. Numerous artists will be there to discuss their works and how they apply various artistic mediums to their craft. Admission is free and open to the public.

This is an opportunity to come to the museum and view the work of highly accomplished local and regional artists. There also will be an exhibit on display of works by these and other artists who have contributed fine art to the museum's "Art For All & All For Art" fund-raiser. (See separate story).

Halloween party and scavenger hunt

The Bristol Historical and Preservation Society is hosting a Children's Halloween Party and Cemetery Scavenger Hunt for children under 12 on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Meet at 2 p.m. at the society at 48 Court St. for games, refreshments and the walk to the cemetery.

Space is limited, and all children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 253-7223 for a reservation.

Elks and Broadway Merrill raffles return

Once again, the Bristol County Elks will hold their fall to winter raffles at the Broadway Merrill to raise funds for the lodge's charitable causes.

Raffles are open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 13 at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence. There are chances to win great prizes like meat trays, giant lobsters, flat screen TVs and cash prizes.

Funds raised benefit the community, such as the Bristol Elks East Bay Cares Food Distribution Program, scholarships, veterans and many other Elks charitable causes.

Brooks Williams in concert at coffeehouse

The Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church welcomes internationally renowned blues singer Brooks Williams on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the church at 300 High St.

Ranked in the Top 100 acoustic guitarists, Williams is a fiery guitarist, a smooth-as-silk vocalist, and a stunning songwriter. In February, he was nominated best male vocalist by the UK's folk roots mavens, Spiral Earth.

The coffeehouse is a family-oriented, handicap-accessible musical venue. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$15, students are half price, and children 5 and under are free. Tickets are available at the door or reserve tickets in advance at 253-4813 or 253-7288.

Brass Roots Trio at St. Michael's Saturday

The Community Concert Series @ St. Michael's presents The Brass Roots Trio for its first concert of the season on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St.

The trio performs a wide range of classical, jazz, Americana and Latin works on piano and trumpet, with the French hornist doubling as a brilliant operatic tenor.

Tickets are \$20, \$15 seniors and \$10 students, and are available at Paper, Packaging & Panache, 418 Hope St., and at the door.

Dinner/concert packages are available at DeWolf Tavern, 254-2005 (\$37) and Leo's Ristorante, 253-9300 (\$35). The package price includes a fixed price menu (tax and tip not included) and concert ticket, given at the restaurant. Reservations are required. Visit www.ccsatsm.org for links to the restaurant menus, and call 254-9626 for more information.

Halloween Walkabout on Sunday afternoon

The 11th annual Downtown

Halloween Walkabout is from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26. It is sponsored by the merchants of downtown Bristol. Kids, their parents and grandparents, aunts, uncles and favorite goblins are all invited.

Walk the trail to King Philip's Chair

Mount Hope Farm is hosting free family-friendly tours led by distinguished experts on Sundays in October.

"Walk The Trail to King Philip's Chair" with Jennifer Bristol on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. Step back in time and retrace the footsteps of Metacomb, a.k.a King Philip, sachem of the Wampanoag Nation. The chair is a natural niche in the granite outcropping along the easterly base of Mount Hope. This was the site of Philip's many councils and audiences.

Tours start at the side door of the Governor Bradford House, 250 Metacom Ave., and will occur rain or shine. Coffee and cocoa will be served after each event. No reservations are needed. For more information, call 254-1745.

Concert of love songs at Linden Place Sunday

Join the Providence Gay Men's Chorus on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. for "Love is in the Air," a passionate collection of love songs, both traditional and new. The Providence Gay Men's Chorus is in its 19th season and has been named Best R.I. Choral Group by Motif Magazine for the past seven years.

Tickets are \$20, \$16 for Linden Place members and \$12 for Colt Circle members. Tickets should be reserved by calling the museum at 253-0390.

'Democracy Now' broadcast on Tuesday

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., East Bay Citizens for Peace will present "Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report" at Rogers Free Library, Herreshoff Community Meeting Room, 525 Hope St. The topic is ISIS.

The viewing of the broadcast will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public. It is part of a series of monthly viewings of "Democracy Now!" broadcasts sponsored by East Bay Citizens for Peace. For more information, contact 247-9738 or info@eastbaycitizens4peace.org or visit www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

Carve a pumpkin and then fill it with flowers

"Designing with Woodies and Shrubs" with Polly Hutchison of Robin Hollow Farm is on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road, in the Carriage House.

At this fun, hands-on design

See **FACING PAGE**



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AROUND TOWN

From **FACING PAGE**

demonstration, Ms. Hutchison shows how to design with woody plants. Participants will create and take home an arrangement of their own.

The cost is \$45; \$40 for members. For more information, or to register, visit www.blithewold.org or call 253-2707.

Post 237 VFW to meet Monday

Anthony C. Almeida Post 237 VFW will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, at the post home, 850 Hope St. The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern. The guest speaker on Oct. 22 was Bristol Police Chief Josue Canario.

Lunch is \$18. For information, or if you are interested in joining Bristol Rotary, call Jack Dusel at 297-0566.

Annual 5K/Walk to benefit String Project

The third annual "Lace Up for Strings" 5K/Walk will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at the Bristol Town Beach. The course will run through Colt State Park and end back at the beach.

Registration for the event is \$20. Registration prior to Oct. 28 is \$18. For registration forms and online registration, visit communitystringproject.org. Proceeds will support accessible and affordable string lessons for students. The contact person is Robert Arsenault at 254-5980, ext. 3165.

Crafters and vendors sought for annual fair

The fifth annual craft fair/bake sale by the Bristol County Elks is on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St., Bristol.

Crafters and vendors are being sought for the fair. Contact zib@pizazzbyzib.com or call 683-4792 for information on table space.

Foster Grandparent volunteers sought

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

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

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

BHS Class of 1974 planning 40th reunion

The Bristol High School Class of 1974 will hold its 40th class

reunion on Saturday, Nov. 29, at Jacky's Galaxie, Metacom Avenue. Class members interested should contact Liz (Troiano) Tori at 617/620-5367, Sheri (Cole) Norton at 339-7224 or Tony/Jackie Teixeira at 253-6974.

Class members are asked to contact classmates who live outside the area. A Facebook page will be created to reach out to as many classmates as possible. Call for details.

Malassada, bake sales Nov. 1 at Franklin Court

Franklin Court and the Independent Living Tenant Association are hosting a Malassada and Bake Sale, along with raffles, on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 a.m. in the Community Room. Use the Wood Street entrance.

Along with the malassadas, there will be raffle items and a bake table. All proceeds go to Activities at Franklin Court Independent and Assisted Living and the Tenant Association.

Local Democrats host Sunday breakfast

The Bristol Democrat Town Committee will host a Sunday Breakfast on Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to noon, where voters can meet the Democrat candidates. State and local Democrat candidates will be serving breakfast and available to answer questions.

The menu will consist of scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, french toast, home fries, muffins, coffee, tea and juice and will be held at the Cup Defenders Hall, 230 Wood St., Bristol. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for children.

All residents are welcome to come and enjoy a good hearty breakfast, before or after their church obligations on that Sunday morning. Please join us!

Fourth of July celebration kicks off with annual button contest

The annual Fourth of July button contest is under way. Entry forms for the 24th annual Official Bristol Fourth of July Committee's Commemorative Button Contest are available now at Rogers Free Library on Hope Street, 136 Express on Metacom Avenue, Bristol Town Hall on Court Street, Kickemuit Middle School and all schools in Bristol.

The contest is open to Bristol residents in kindergarten to Grade 12. There are three categories — kindergarten to Grade 5, grades 6 to 8 and grades 9 to 12. The winner of each category will receive \$50

and an invitation to ride in the 2015 Fourth of July parade. The overall winner, chosen from the three category winners, will receive an additional \$75 for a total of \$225 in prize money.

The deadline for entries is Saturday, Jan. 10. Send entries to Bristol Fourth of July Committee, Attn.: Souvenir Button Contest, P.O. Box 561, Bristol, RI 02809, or bring your entry to 136 Express or Rogers Free Library.

The prize money has been donated by a Fourth of July Committee member who wishes to remain anonymous.

'Art for All' is on Sunday at Bristol Art Museum

"Art for All & All for Art," a unique fundraiser, is on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. at the Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St.

Local and regional artists have generously donated works of fine art. You buy a sponsorship that guarantees you will take one home with you at the end of the exhibit. The works are displayed in advance so sponsors can choose their favorites. Then, at the exhibit, each sponsor's name is drawn. When your name is drawn, you choose a work of art and it is given to you. Another sponsor's name is drawn, they choose a work, and the process continues until all the sponsors have received a work of fine art.

The 40 works of art are valued in a range of at least \$250 to, in some cases, many thousands of dollars. The fun, and the intrigue of who gets which work of art, will unfold on Sunday. The exhibit opens at 1 p.m. with wine and cheese, and the drawings will begin at 3 p.m.

There are a few sponsorships still available for \$250. To get in on the fun, and support the Bristol Art Museum at the same time, call Ray at 258-6160.

An Artists' Expo is on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the museum from 1 to 4 p.m. It's a chance to meet the artists and peruse the artwork offered for the drawing on Sunday. It is free and open to the public.

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Audubon center has eco stories and art, bird walks and a lecture

Crisp, cool air. Beautiful fall foliage. Winding nature trails. Fall migrants overhead. It's all at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center at 1401 Hope St. on the Bristol/Warren town line.

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

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

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

■ **Make "Nature Mandalas"** on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Circular patterns can be found throughout nature — take a look at the seeds of a sunflower, or the spiral of a shell. Work together to create natural patterns. The group will collect colorful leaves, seeds, shells, rocks and more to make geometric and temporary works of art throughout the grounds of the Environmental Education Center. Come dressed for the outdoors. The cost is \$7 per child; \$5 members. It is for all ages. Register online.

■ **"Eco-stories and Art"** for all ages is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to noon. Bring a snack and relax while an Audubon naturalist reads a nature story. Then create a unique work of art from different recyclable materials and found

objects. Will it be a fish made from old CDs? Fall foliage stamped with bubble wrap and paint? No registration required. There is a \$3 materials fee plus the regular admission. Register online at www.asri.org.

■ **Free Sunday morning bird walks** are at 8 a.m. on Sundays through Nov. 9. Stroll along the Audubon boardwalk and East Bay Bike Path for a free guided walk with an expert birder. Look for Baltimore orioles, green herons, red-bellied woodpeckers and more. Meet at 8 a.m. in front of the Audubon Environmental Education Center.

■ **A lecture, "Horseshoe Crab Biology and Management in Rhode Island Waters,"** is on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 8 p.m. Sometimes referred to as living fossils, horseshoe crabs can be found along Rhode Island's shores during their nighttime mating sessions. They are used as bait for fishing but also as important "blood donors" in the biomedical industry.

Join Scott Olszewski, marine biologist with the R.I. Department of Environmental Management, for a lecture on the lives of these unique marine animals. The lecture is made possible by a grant from the Town of Bristol/Roger Williams University Fund for Civic Activities. It is free and open to the public, but register online at www.asri.org.

■ **"Providence Raptors,"** a photography exhibit by Peter Green, is open through Oct. 31 during regular center hours. Mr. Green is a photographer and graphic designer living and working in downtown Providence. He walks the city, documenting the peregrine falcons and urban wildlife from hawks nesting on rooftops to kestrels hunting in alleys. Free with admission.

WEDDINGS

Aaron Ley - Ali Angelone

Ali Angelone and Aaron Ley were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014, at St. Alexander's Church in Warren. The Rev. David Masello officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Ocean Cliff Resort in Newport.

The bride is the daughter of Alan and Deborah Angelone of Bristol.

The bridegroom is the son of Louis Ley of Forest Lake, Minn., and Carol Wenner of Alexandria, Minn.

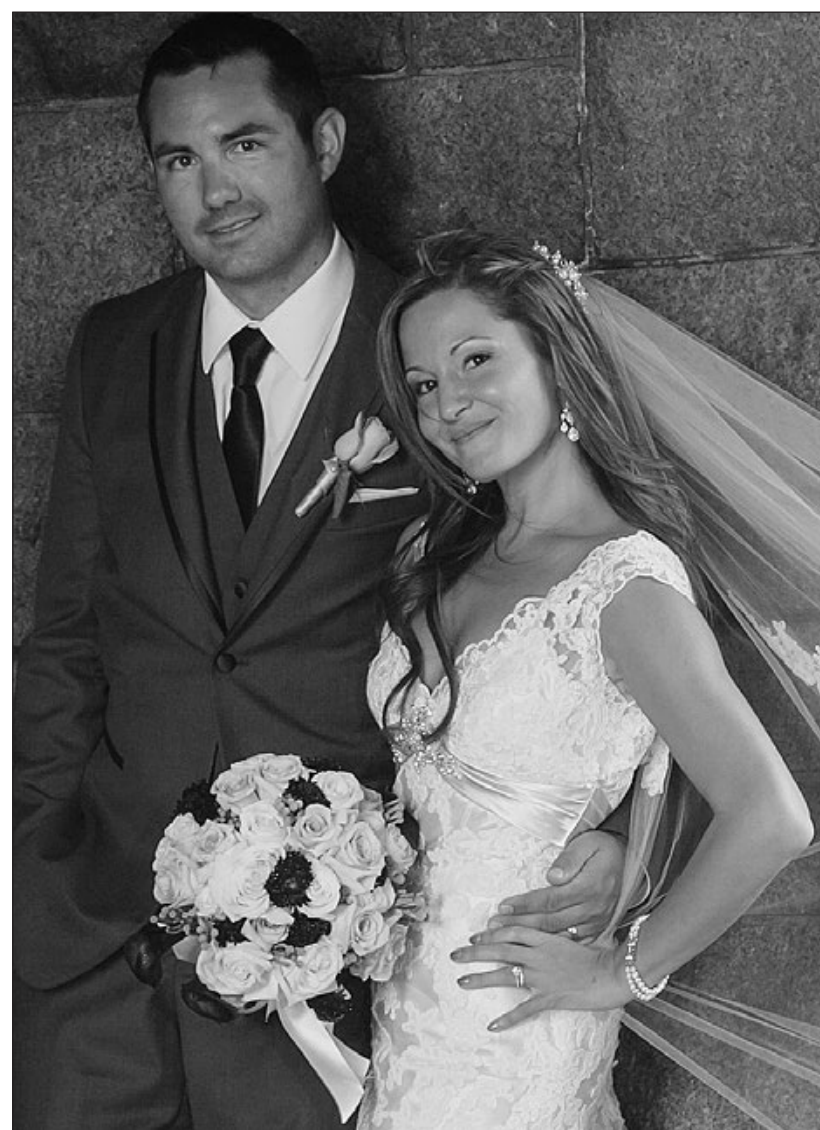
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long, fitted lace dress. She carried a bouquet of creme, baby pink and plum roses.

Jilian Angelone, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rachel Forrest, Kristine Catalano, Victoria Alfieri, Shanna Andrade, Lindsey Hanson, Julia Reinalda, Lindsey Borges and Melissa Malik.

Ben Sahlgren was best man. Groomsmen were Ben Hartwell, Joey Strom, Jon Withers, Matt Eisenhower, Nate Dawson, Wade Ley and Todd Ley.

The bride is a graduate of Rhode Island College and has a master of fine arts degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is an assistant professor of musical theatre at the University of North Dakota.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Concordia College and received a doctor of philosophy degree from



Aaron and Ali Ley

Washington State University. He is an assistant professor of political science and public administration

at the University of Rhode Island. The couple are living in Grand Forks, N.D.

RELIGION NEWS

First Congregational

The First Congregational Church is planning an Alternative Christmas Giving Project for Saturday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church hall at 300 High St. The event is an opportunity to channel Christmas gift-giving to benefit select service organizations and relieve givers from giving more and more unwanted gifts. Donors also can make memorial contributions.

Eleven service organizations are

participating. Each will be highlighted at a Sunday morning worship service with a brief report to the congregation. On Oct. 26, MS Dream Center of Rhode Island will be the "Minute for Mission" feature. Founded in 2010, the center's mission is to engage all members of the MS community in purposeful activity, while promoting a spirit of camaraderie. The center offers a wide range of activities from support groups and exercise programs to educational seminars and various therapies.

Food pantry open

The Friends of St. Elizabeth's Food Pantry is open on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Holy Ghost dinner at St. Elizabeth's Church

The St. Elizabeth's Church Holy Ghost Committee will host a dinner on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. It is \$25. To purchase tickets, call the church rectory at 253-8366.



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AT THE UNIVERSITY

Festival of one-act plays this weekend

The RWU Stage Company One-Act Festival is on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn).

There will be two short plays about human resolve, "Thirst," a classic by Eugene O'Neill, one of America's greatest playwrights, and "No," a new work by RWU senior Colin Gallagher.

The cost is \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. For more information, call 254-3666.

Guitar duo to perform on Sunday

The RWU Music Series presents The Mayes Guitar Duo on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. at the RWU Performing Arts Center (The Barn). It is free and open to the public.

Joseph and Kathleen Mayes will perform guitar duets by underserved obscure composers — Tisserand, Tesar, Zimmerman, Galles, Thorlakson and de Falla. For more information, call 254-3626.

Talk and reading on 'Lincoln in Fiction'

RWU Talking in the Library presents "Lincoln in Fiction" on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4:30 p.m. at the university library. It is free and open to the public.

In conjunction with the traveling exhibit, "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," the university library's writer-in-residence Adam Braver, revisits his debut novel, "Mr. Lincoln's Wars." He will read selections from it and discuss the process of writing the book.

The event is part of a series of



The RWU Stage Company One-Act Festival is on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. in The Barn off Metacom Avenue. There will be two short plays about human resolve, "Thirst," a classic by Eugene O'Neill, and "No," a new work by RWU senior Colin Gallagher.

programs held in conjunction with the national traveling exhibition through Oct. 31. (See separate story).

Gubernatorial debate to be broadcast live

One week before election day, WLNE-TV ABC 6 will broadcast a gubernatorial debate featuring the candidates live from the campus of Roger Williams University on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. The hour-long debate is made possible through the support of Cox Communications. Attendance will be open to the general public, and advance registration is required.

The debate was originally scheduled for early September (ticketholders for the previous date should note that the entire ticket reservation process has

started from scratch). All attendees must reserve new tickets.

Early arrival at the campus Recreation Center is required for check-in — doors will close at 6:30 p.m. to allow everyone to be seated before the debate and broadcast begins at 7 p.m. For full event details, and to register to attend, visit www.rwu.edu/debate2014.

What was Abraham Lincoln listening to?

"Evening Amusements: What Lincoln Was Listening To?" is on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01. Hear a program of poignant songs, thrilling readings, uproarious stories, and diverting parlor games such as might have entertained a mid-19th-century gathering.

Directed by RWU Professor of

Music Catherine Hawkes, it is free and open to the public. The event is part of a series of programs held in conjunction with a national traveling exhibition on Lincoln. (See separate story).

Traveling Lincoln exhibit open through Oct. 31

"Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," a national traveling exhibition on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, is in the university library through Oct. 31 during regular library hours. It is free and open to the public. For more information about hours, call 254-3375.

Composed of digital replicas of important documents, including Lincoln's first inaugural address and the Emancipation Proclamation, and significant images from the era, the exhibit encourages audiences to focus on President Lincoln and the complex constitutional issues he faced during this pivotal time.

It is sponsored by the American Library Association in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities and based on the original exhibition developed by the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia.

Roger Williams University is at 1 Old Ferry Road. For information or reservations, see the listings for individual events, or visit www.rwu.edu.

BIRTHS

JESSICA and SCOTT CARLSON of Riverside announce the birth of a daughter, Savannah Maria, on Monday, Aug. 18, 2014, at Women & Infants Hospital. She weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 18 inches long. Maternal grandmother is



Rita Santos of Bristol. Paternal grandparents are Scott St. Onge of Bristol and Lori Carlson of Warren. Great-grandparents are Maria Silva, Roland and Martha St. Onge, and Juanita Carlson. Savannah has a brother, Brayden 22 months.



JAMIE SANTOS and JUSTIN BOIANI of Middletown announce the birth of a daughter, Josclyn Rita Boiani, on Saturday, July 5, 2014, at Women & Infants Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Rita Santos of Bristol. Paternal grandmother is Denise Boiani of Portsmouth. Great-grandparents are Maria N. Silva and Bob and Peg Boiani.



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| Cymbalta 60mg | 90 | 152.99 | Flovent 125mcg | 360 | 109.99 |
| Namenda 10mg | 84 | 92.99 | Niaspan 500mg | 84 | 79.99 |
| Nexium 40mg | 90 | 104.99 | Boniva 150mg | 3 | 47.99 |
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AT THE LIBRARY

Legos on Thursdays

The Legos come out on Thursdays in the Herreshoff Room from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Builders age 5 and up are welcome to build anything they want from the library's Lego collection. No registration is needed.

Short stories workshop

A short stories writing workshop concludes on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room.

"Writers at all levels will be challenged, encouraged, and ultimately energized by this workshop series," writes Katherine Kulpa who is leading the workshop.

Spooky teen read-aloud

A spooky read-aloud for teens is from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, on the main floor. H.P. Lovecraft classics will be read. Come and make suggestions for the next series of read-alouds. No signup needed.

Pumpkin painting

Come into the garden behind the library on Monday, Oct. 27, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. to paint a pumpkin, make a scarecrow puppet or a crow.

They will have the pumpkins and the paint. No registration needed. It is for ages 5 and up.

Chess class for beginners

A chess class for young begin-

ners is on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Herreshoff Room. The chess volunteers are ready to teach chess to school children and teens.

School children in second grade and up are welcome to learn. Registration is not needed. For more information, call and talk to Miss Charlotte.

Tech drop-in help

Join Kristin for free tech help on Tuesdays in October. Tech drop-ins are from 6 to 7 p.m. in the quiet study on the main floor. Bring your Smart phones, tablets or laptops and get your questions answered.

Those who do not have devices are more than welcome to sit in and listen. Questions? Contact Kristin at kcalouro@bristolri.us or 253-6948.

Depending on the popularity, tech drop-ins on Saturday may return.

Wednesday Chess Club

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

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

Adult book discussion

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29, to discuss "Thunder-

struck" by Erik Larson. Discussions are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room.

Just arrive a few minutes early to sign in. Copies of the book are available at the main circulation desk and may be checked out with your library card.

Call Cheryl Stein at 253-6948 for questions or visit the website.

Anthony Quinn exhibit

"The Creative Genius of Anthony Quinn," a small window into the inspired world of the actor, author, painter and sculptor, is in the Hope Street entrance foyer through the end of October. Included are selections of Mr. Quinn's artwork and memorabilia.

The Bristol Art Museum, in conjunction with the library, presents a peek into the private imaginative and expressive life of this gifted artist.

Storytime registration

The second fall session of Miss Molly's Storytimes is in the children's department from Nov. 10 to Dec. 18.

Storytimes for 2- and 3-year olds are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

A storytime program for 4- and 5-year olds is on Thursday mornings at 9:30.

Children must be the appropriate age for their group at registration time. Siblings under the age of 1 are welcome to attend. Registration is required for these programs and begins Saturday, Nov. 1, at 9 a.m. Stop by the children's desk to sign up as classes fill up quickly.

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

Rec. dept. offering nutrition, acting and singing classes

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

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

Acting and singing workshops

Acting and singing workshops with Elise Arseneault will be offered at the community center.

"Creative Dramatics: An Introduction to Acting" for kindergarten to Grade 2 is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. It is open to young actors with or without experience and offers a fun and engaging exploration of storytelling through voice and body. It is \$20.

"Auditioning 101: An Acting Workshop" for grades 3 to 8 is on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. Actors will be coached through possible audition situations (exploring audition nerves and preparing an audition piece) in order to nail that next audition. It is \$25.

A free singing workshop is open to singers of all ages on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. If you enjoy singing, this is the workshop for you. Elise's students have been ranked #1 Soprano for R.I. All-State Chorus, garnered East Bay Idol titles and been cast in professional theater productions. She coaches children and adults.

Zumbathon coming up

Save the date! A Zumbathon is from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at the community center

on Sunday, Nov. 9 (there is no Patriots game that day). Call for more information.

New York City trip

A New York City shopping trip is on Saturday, Nov. 22. Leave Bristol at 7 a.m. and leave New York City at 7 p.m. You will be dropped off at the corner of 42nd and Broadway in Times Square.

Adult gaming nights

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

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

Zumba classes

Zumba classes for adults are at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are \$50 for a 12-punch card or \$5 for walk-ins.

Yoga classes

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

Body Defined Class

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

SMOKERS NEEDED

Have you received treatment for drinking or drug use in the past year?

A 6-month research study is being conducted to compare the effects of smoking cigarettes that vary in nicotine content for 6 weeks. May earn up to \$599 in store gift cards.

If interested call (401) 863-6464 or toll free at 1-877-374-6577



Brown University Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies



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Find more photos at
eastbayri.com 24/7

AT THE YMCA

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

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

Fall registration begins

Fall II programs start Nov. 1 through December. Come in and pick up a program guide. Registration is now open for members and non-members. Swim lessons are filling up fast.

Youth basketball league

Registration for the Y's 2014-15 youth basketball league for grades 1 to 8 is still open. The fun begins in November and continues through March. Have fun, build skills and character. Clinics and games are on Saturday

mornings. Practice sessions may be held on weeknights. During the first weeks, staff and volunteer coaches will help each child build skills through instructional clinics.

Children are placed on teams through a cooperative teaming process. The remaining weeks give children the opportunity to reinforce the skills learned by playing games as part of a team. Children are grouped by grade level for both the instructional clinics and teams. The registration fee is \$265; \$154 for members. For more information or to register contact the Y.

Volunteer coaches are needed. The commitment is two hours a week. Pick up a volunteer application at the front desk or download one online on the YBL page of Bayside's website.

Sponsorship opportunities also are available. Your company's logo and name displayed on over 350 T-shirts, banners, Bayside website and Bayside Facebook page. Contact Jason Piette at jpiette@gpymca.org or 245-

2444 for more details.

Adult coed volleyball

A competitive recreational adult coed volleyball league is for all adults age 18 and older. There are limited openings, first come, first served. A substitute player/waitlist will be maintained. A players' spot is held only by registering at the Y's member service desk.

The league meets on Mondays from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. Games start on a rotating basis. Play begins in October and concludes by the second week in April. The fee is \$155; \$105 for Y members. Uniform is included. Call for more information or to register.

Adult coed basketball

Registration is open for the coed basket ball league for ages 25 years and up. This is a competitive 5 on 5 league. Games are two, 20-minute halves once a week. Start times are on a rotating schedule. Games are on Wednesdays from 7:15 to 9:15

p.m., November to March.

Registration deadline is Oct. 29. Payment is required to guarantee a spot. E-mail addresses are required to register. The fees are \$155; \$105 members.

Holidays Team Challenge

A six-week, small group training program designed for those who want to stay on track as the holiday season approaches is from Nov. 3 to Dec. 6. Participants will meet once a week for 60 minutes with a trainer in a small group with a personal trainer. Three special events will enhance the program experience: a presentation by a registered dietitian on healthy eating during the holiday season, a mindfulness workshop, and a specialty exercise class.

The program includes a pre- and post-weigh-in to track progress. The cost is \$200; \$100 for Y members. Form your own group or they will help you find others to join. Program time varies based on the group's need. Registration is now open.

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):

lyndarego@eastbaynewspapers.com

BY MAIL: Bristol Phoenix, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

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

eastbayri.com 24/7

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF BRISTOL INTOXICATING BEVERAGE - LICENSE RENEWALS 2014-2015

Applications for licenses to keep for sale and to sell intoxicating beverages in accordance with the provisions of Title 3 of the General Laws of 1956 of the State of Rhode Island and all amendments thereof, and additions thereto have been made at this office as follows:

CLASS 'A'

1776 LIQUORS LTD.
d/b/a 1776 Liquors
597 Metacom Avenue

BRISTOL LIQUORS, INC.
d/b/a Bristol Liquors
390 Metacom Avenue

MT. HOPE LIQUORS, INC.
d/b/a Mt. Hope Liquors
678 Hope Street

VIOLA'S LIQUOR STORE, INC.
d/b/a Viola's Liquor Store
219 Wood Street

CLASS 'B' HOTEL

BRISTOL HARBOR INN, LLC
d/b/a Bristol Harbor Inn
259 Thames Street

CLASS 'B' VICTUALLER

CUSTOM CATERING, INC.
d/b/a 195 Franklin Street
195 Franklin Street

PANDARIA CORPORATION
d/b/a 531 Asian Cuisine
531 Wood Street

LIBERATOS LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT LLC
d/b/a Agave
805 Hope Street

GRACE WATERS, INC.
d/b/a Aidan's Pub
5 John Street

STATE STREET TAVERN, LLC
d/b/a Bar 31
29 State Street

BRISTOL OYSTER BAR, LLC
d/b/a Bristol Oyster Bar
448 Hope Street

CAFE CENTRAL, LTD.
d/b/a Cafe Central
173 Bradford Street

CARMINA BENEVIDES
d/b/a Casual Inn
170 Franklin Street

CHRISTIAN'S WOOD FIRED GRILLE, LLC
d/b/a Christian's
382 Thames Street

BRISTOL GOLF CLUB, INC.
d/b/a The Clubhouse
95 Tupelo Street

COMMON PUB, INC.
d/b/a Common Pub & Grille
421-427 Wood Street

THAMES STREET LANDING TAVERN COMPANY, LLC
d/b/a DeWolf Tavern
259 Thames Street

COASTAL VIEW, INC.
d/b/a Fins
198 Thames Street

GOODING GRILLE, LLC
d/b/a Gooding Grille
200 Gooding Avenue

JACKY'S GALAXIE BRISTOL, INC.
d/b/a Jacky's Galaxie and Sushi Bar
383 Metacom Avenue

RIRO ENTERPRISES INC.
d/b/a Judge Roy Bean Saloon
1 State Street

JG & BD TAVERN, INC.
d/b/a Kinsmen Tavern
241 State Street

MARCASSIN LLC
d/b/a Le Central
483 Hope Street

LEO'S PIZZERIA & DELI, INC.
d/b/a Leo's Ristorante
365 Hope Street

THE LOBSTER POT, INC.
d/b/a The Lobster Pot
119-121 Hope Street

THE PERSIMMON GROUP LLC
d/b/a Persimmon
31 State Street

QUITO'S SHELLFISH AND RESTAURANT, INC.
d/b/a Quito's Shellfish & Restaurant
411 Thames Street

WIND SONG INDUSTRIES, INC.
d/b/a Redlesen's Rotisserie & Grill
444 Thames Street

VANDERHOOF, INC
f/k/a VANDERHOOF-MYERS, INC.
d/b/a Roberto's
450 Hope Street

S.S. DION, INC.
d/b/a S.S. Dion
520 Thames Street

LIBEGOFF RESTAURANT LLC
d/b/a Thames Waterside Bar & Grill
251 Thames Street

TWEET'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, INC.
d/b/a Tweet's Family Restaurant
180 Mt. Hope Avenue

WING-N-IT, INC.
d/b/a Wing-N-It
549 Metacom Avenue

WOOD STREET CAFE LLC
d/b/a Wood St. Cafe
260? Wood Street

CLASS 'B' VICTUALLER, LIMITED

THE BEEHIVE CAFE, LLC
d/b/a The Beehive Cafe
10 Franklin Street

BRISTOL HOUSE OF PIZZA, INC.
d/b/a Bristol House of Pizza
55 State Street

A AND J RESTAURANT ENTERPRISES INC.
d/b/a Nacho Mamma's
76 State Street

PIZZA WAVE BRISTOL, INC.
d/b/a Pizza Wave
400 Metacom Avenue

LES'S RICCOTTI'S OF BRISTOL, INC.
d/b/a Riccotti's Sandwich Shop
11 Gooding Avenue

CLASS 'D' CLUB

BRISTOL COUNTY LODGE #1860 BPOE
d/b/a Bristol County Elks
1 Constitution Street

BRISTOL SPORTS CLUB
d/b/a Bristol Sports Club
417 Wood Street

BRISTOL YACHT CLUB
d/b/a Bristol Yacht Club
101 Poppasquash Road

CUP DEFENDERS ASSOCIATION
d/b/a Cup Defenders Association
230 Wood Street

LINCOLN CLUB
d/b/a The Lincoln Club
9 St. Elizabeth Street

PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENT BAND CLUB
d/b/a PIC Club
588 Wood Street

ANTHONY C. ALMEIDA VFW POST #237
d/b/a VFW
850 Hope Street

CLASS 'D' CLUB - Intoxicating Beverage & Victualling License Service to the Public

BRISTOL COUNTY LODGE #1860 BPOE
d/b/a Bristol County Elks
1 Constitution Street

BRISTOL SPORTS CLUB
d/b/a Bristol Sports Club
417 Wood Street

LINCOLN CLUB
d/b/a The Lincoln Club
9 St. Elizabeth Street

PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENT BAND CLUB
d/b/a PIC Club
588 Wood Street

The Town Council will be in session in the Town Hall, Council Chambers on Wednesday evening, November 12, 2014, beginning at 7 o'clock PM at which time and place all persons remonstrating the granting of the above licenses are entitled to and will be heard. Said remonstrance shall be filed on or before the time of hearing and must be accompanied with a plat.

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

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

October 23, 30 & November 6, 2014

JOSHUA: Fund drive raises more than \$12,000 for family

From Page 1

The message:

Mr. Andrade's message to parents reads as follows:

It is with deep sorrow and regret that I must inform you of the untimely loss of a member of our

school community. An 8th grade Kickemuit Middle School student passed away unexpectedly on Friday evening.

In this day of social media, news travels quickly. To that end, I would like to update you on the information we currently have at hand. The District is in contact with the

Rhode Island Department of Health, and we have been informed that a cause of death is not yet known. At this time, there is no conclusive evidence that there is any connection to the Enterovirus. Examination results may take up to one week to complete. Out of respect for the family,

the District will refrain from commenting on any speculation and ask that the community do the same.

Additional counseling services were made available today for KMS students and faculty.

As always, the Bristol Warren Regional School District's first pri-

ority is the health and safety of its students. We will continue to work with the Towns of Bristol and Warren and the Rhode Island Department of Health and will release any updates as they become available. I ask that we all give the family the respect, privacy, and support they need during this time of mourning.

LEGAL NOTICE

WARNING FOR GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND & PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS TOWN OF BRISTOL

Bristol, SC

To: A. Archie Martins, Town Sergeant in the Town of Bristol, in said County,

GREETING:

You are hereby required to warn the electors of Bristol to assemble in Town Meeting on Tuesday, November 4, A.D. 2014 at:

Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 10, Representative District 68, Voting District 1 at **Rockwell School**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 11, Representative District 68, Voting District 2 at **Burnside Building**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 32, Representative District 68, Voting District 3 at **Quinta-Gamelin Center**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 32, Representative District 68, Voting District 4 at **Mt. Hope High School**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 10, Representative District 69, Voting District 5 at **Fire Department Headquarters**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 10, Representative District 69, Voting District 6 at **RI Veterans Home**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 11, Representative District 69, Voting District 7 at **Roger Williams University North Dormitory**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 11, Representative District 69, Voting District 8 at **Franklin Court**;
Those entitled to vote in Senatorial District 32, Representative District 69, Voting District 9 at **St. Elizabeth Auditorium**.

For the purpose of:

Casting their ballots for the nomination of candidates by the qualified voters for the offices of Senator in Congress, Representative to Congress (1st District), General Offices of said State, Senator in General Assembly, Representatives in General Assembly, Town Officers of said Town and offices within said Town:

Also:

For the purpose of casting ballots for the questions:

1. **STATE CONSTITUTIONAL APPROVAL (APPROVAL OF AN ACT AUTHORIZING STATE-OPERATED CASINO GAMING AT NEWPORT GRAND IN THE CITY OF NEWPORT) (Section 22 of Article VI of the Constitution)**

Shall an act be approved which would authorize the facility known as "Newport Grand" in the city of Newport to add state-operated casino gaming, such as table games, to the types of gambling it offers only and exclusively at the facility located at 150 Admiral Kalbfus Road, Newport?

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

2. **AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE (RESTRICTION ON GAMBLING) (Section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution)**

Approval of the amendment to Section 22 of Article VI of the Rhode

Also:

To transact such other business as shall legally come before them, by posting up written notification in a public place in said Bristol in said Senatorial District, Representative District, and Voting District of the time and place where said meeting is to be holden and the business transacted therein. Said notification to be posted as aforesaid at least seven days before the day appointed for said meeting.

ATTEST: Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Clerk
BOARD OF CANVASSERS

POLLS OPEN FROM 7:00 AM UNTIL 8:00 PM

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

Bristol, SC

In Bristol, in said County, by the 27th Day of October, 2014 I have warned and notified the electors of said Town of Bristol, as above commanded and required by law, posting up written notification of said warrant, in more than three public places in said Town of Bristol.

A. Archie Martins, Town Sergeant

Island Constitution set forth below will provide that no change in the location of gambling permitted in a municipality would occur without the further approval of the majority of those electors voting on said proposed location change in a referendum within said municipality:

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

Full text of amendment for Question 2

Section 22 of Article VI of the Constitution shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 22. Restriction on gambling.

No act expanding the types or locations of gambling which are permitted within the state or within any city or town therein or expanding municipalities in which a particular form of gambling is authorized shall take effect until it has been approved by the majority of those electors voting in a statewide referendum and by the majority of those electors voting in said referendum in the municipality in which the proposed gambling would be allowed and, having been so approved in said referendum in any city or town on or after November 4, 2014, the location where the gambling is permitted in any city or town shall not be changed within said city or town without the approval of the majority of those electors voting on said proposed change in a referendum in said city or town.

The secretary of state shall certify the results of the statewide referendum and the local board of canvassers of the city or town where the gambling is to be allowed shall certify the results of the local referendum to the secretary of state.

3. **CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION (Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution)**

Shall there be a convention to amend or revise the Constitution?

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

4. **HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES BONDS \$125,000,000**

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

5. **CREATIVE AND CULTURAL ECONOMY BONDS \$35,000,000**

(a) Cultural Arts and the Economy Grant Program: \$30,000,000

- 1. Trinity Repertory Company: \$4,647,750
- 2. Rhode Island Philharmonic: \$2,390,250
- 3. Newport Performing Arts Center: \$4,216,800
- 4. United Theater/Westerly Land Trust: \$2,369,440
- 5. The Chorus of Westerly: \$1,054,200

- 6. The Stadium Theater Conservatory in Woonsocket: \$2,108,400
- 7. 2nd Story Theater: \$1,054,200
- 8. AS220: \$2,108,400
- 9. WaterFire Providence: \$3,162,600
- 10. Other funds to be allocated by RISCA: \$6,887,960

(b) State Preservation Grants Program: \$5,000,000

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

6. **MASS TRANSIT HUB INFRASTRUCTURE BONDS \$35,000,000**

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

7. **CLEAN WATER, OPEN SPACE, AND HEALTHY COMMUNITIES BONDS \$53,000,000**

- (a) Brownfield Remediation and Economic Development: \$5,000,000
- (b) Flood Prevention: \$3,000,000
- (c) Farmland Acquisition: \$3,000,000
- (d) Local Recreation Grants: \$4,000,000
- (e) Roger Williams Park Zoo: \$15,000,000
- (f) Roger Williams Park: \$3,000,000
- (g) Clean Water Finance Agency: \$20,000,000

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

8. **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ENABLING LEGISLATION OF THE BRISTOL-WARREN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT (Chapter - 238 Public Laws 2014 and Resolution of the Bristol Town Council, July 16, 2014)**

(Amends Section VII(l))

Shall the total education costs of the Bristol-Warren Regional School District be apportioned between the towns based upon a 13-year rolling average per public pupil calculation instead of an annual calculation?

APPROVE ←
 REJECT ←

**Dedicated to education,
community**

Bernice (Coute) Parenti, 64, passed gracefully from this world to the next on Oct. 14 while surrounded by her loving family.

Bernice was born in Fall River on April 13, 1950 to



Almerinda (Sousa) and John D. Coute. She was raised in Bristol and attended St. Catherine Academy in Newport, graduating with the class of 1968. She attended the University of Rhode Island and graduated from Rhode Island College in 1975 before beginning her career as a Spanish teacher at Bishop Feehan High School in Attleboro.

Bernice left teaching to raise her children but returned to work in the mid-1980s, continuing the thread of education that wove her career together. She brought art and culture to the community as the box office manager at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Bernice helped numerous people find training to open new employment opportunities as part of the Rhode Island Department of Labor and Training.

She was perhaps proudest of becoming the first employee of Johnson & Wales University's

newest campus in Charlotte, NC, where she coordinated the development of numerous departments and programs during her 10 years there. She especially enjoyed her role as director of community outreach, when she was able to facilitate the placement of thousands of students in volunteer service at Charlotte area organizations dedicated to ending hunger and promoting education.

Through her position, she was invited to serve on various boards of directors. She most enthusiastically invested in the opening of the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport's branch of the USO, a reflection of the admiration and pride she felt in her own son's military career in the Coast Guard.

Even though she loved her work, Bernice happily retired to Florida in 2012 to be closer to her grandchildren, her true joy in life. She loved spending time with family in her new home, painting, reading, cooking and decorating her dollhouse.

Bernice loved all holidays, but held a special place in her heart for the Fourth of July, forever a true Bristolian. Bernice rarely missed the celebrations in her hometown or an opportunity to wear a patriotic outfit, even after relocating to Charlotte in 1996. She proudly served for years on the Fourth of July Committee. Most notable was her work on the Miss Fourth of July Pageant and

helping to launch the Drum and Bugle Corps Competition. Her committee work was part of her overall belief in the importance of service to others.

After surviving breast cancer in 1997, she continued to serve others as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program, helping newly diagnosed women to find their strength.

Bernice drew her own strength and desire to serve from her profound faith. She was a dedicated member of the Catholic Church as a parishioner at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church; St. Philip Neri Church in Fort Mill, SC; and Our Lady Queen of Apostles in Royal Palm Beach, Fla.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Frank A. Parenti; her children Gina M. Parenti of Miami, Fla., Frank J. Parenti and wife Anastacia of New Orleans, LA, and Suzanne L. Sink and husband J. Daniel of West Palm Beach, Fla.; her beloved grandchildren John, Gianna, Natalia and Francesca; as well as her brother, John Coute of Highland, Calif. She loved her family deeply, as well as her numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends across the country with whom she stayed in close contact with throughout her life.

Although her passing ends her physical presence, her spirit continues to radiate in the lives of the

countless people she touched with her love and wisdom.

Her funeral services were held Oct. 20th from the George Lima Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Rev. Richard Narciso and celebrated by Rev. Henry Zinno at St. Elizabeth Church. Liturgical readings were by Nicole Howes, Melissa Bennington, Kerry Martin and Courtney Thomas. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by Gloria Hill. The eulogy was given by Adrian Thomas. Serving as pallbearers were William Cabral, Paul Cabral, Anthony Rego, Richard Tavares, Frank Scorpio, Kenneth Proto and Paul DeMello.

In lieu of flowers and as a final testament to a life of service and charity, it was Bernice's wish donations be made to: American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK, 73123-1718 or at www.donate.cancer.org; or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Department 142, Memphis, TN, 38148 or at www.shop.stjude.org.

www.limafh.com.

LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND
Zoning Board of Review
LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Bristol Zoning Board of Review will be in session on **Monday, November 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in the **Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court Street, Bristol, Rhode Island** when all persons will be heard for or against the following:

PETITIONS:

Elmano M. Moitoso - Dimensional Variances: to construct a 24ft. x 50ft. single-family dwelling with less than the required front yard; and to construct a 24ft. x 24ft. accessory garage structure at a size greater than permitted in a residential zoning district. Located at 852 Hope Street; Assessor's Plat 7, Lot 14; Zone: R-10SW.

Steven A. and Judy Glover - Dimensional Variance: to maintain an existing 12ft. x 14ft. accessory shed structure with less than the required rear yard setback. Property located at 52 Michael Drive, Assessor's Plat 127, Lot 108; Zone R-15.

Joseph and Dorothy A. Caromile - Dimensional Variances: to construct a 12ft. x 18ft. single-story addition to an existing single-family dwelling with less than the required front yard and rear yard on a corner lot. Located at 2 Lea Drive; Assessor's Plat 100, Lot 22; Zone: R-10.

Kevin F. Sousa - Dimensional Variance: to construct a second residential dwelling unit within an existing mixed-use building with less than the required lot area per dwelling unit. Located at 29 Buttonwood Street; Assessor's Plat 29, Lots 6 & 9; Zone R-6.

Joseph T. Murray and Linda M. Silveira - Dimensional Variances: to demolish an existing single-story garage and mudroom and construct a new 21.5ft x 33.5ft. one- and two-story garage and living area addition to an existing single-family dwelling with less than the required front yard and right side yard. Located at 7 Fairview Drive; Assessor's Plat 162, Lot 17; Zone: R-15.

Edward M. Tanner
Zoning Enforcement Officer

October 23, 2014

Bernice Parenti**Cecelia L. Balzano**

tol, Class of 1947. She was a clerk for the Bristol School Department for many years before retiring in 1989. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Bristol, and she was an avid bingo player, loved bowling and most of all spending time with her family.

Mrs. Balzano is survived by her loving daughter, Blair Dugan and her husband John of Warren; grandchildren, Patricia Balzano, Alicia Dugan and Michael Dugan; and sister, Veronica Carreiro of Warren. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a son, John Balzano; sisters, Mary Silva, Agnes Bettencourt, Margaret Carvalho,

Bella Bruno and Elizabeth Iovino; and brother, Manuel Carvalho.

Funeral services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol. Visiting hours Saturday morning only, 9-10a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church, 330 Wood St., Bristol, RI 02809

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

Loved Bingo, bowling, family

Cecelia L. (Carvalho) Balzano, 86, of Franklin Street, Bristol, died Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Grace Barker Nursing Home, Warren, surrounded by her loving family. She was the loving wife of the late John S. "Jeep" Balzano.

Born in Bristol, and a life long resident, Mrs. Balzano was a daughter of the late Antonio and Antonia (Lawrence) Carvalho. She was a graduate of Colt Memorial High School, Bris-

**Wear red to support STAAND**

Mt. Hope High School is bringing awareness of the importance of making positive decisions to students and to the community.

The high school's Students Taking Action Against Negative Decisions will run a Red Ribbon campaign from Oct. 23 to Oct. 31 during which STAAND members will promote safe and sound decision making with regard to drug and alcohol use, driving and other behaviors that can have a negative impact on

people's lives.

The campaign will culminate in the Red Ribbon day on Wednesday, Oct. 29, when students, teachers, administration, town employees and residents of Bristol and Warren are asked to wear red in support of students making positive decisions in their lives.

"We're trying to go community-wide as a whole to show support for the students," said Maria Ursini, a STAAND organizer.

At Mt. Hope High School, the

class that wears the most red will receive a \$200 prize for their class.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, STAAND will hold a public event at the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center at 6 p.m. There, the student-produced film that was presented at the school's mock car crash demonstration last spring will be shown. In addition, a victim of a drunk driving accident will speak to the students, sharing her story of becoming a hapless victim of a drunk driver.

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

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

FOX, WILLIAM J., estate.

Caroline Molloy-Calia and Rebecca Hayes have qualified as co-executors; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 9, 2014.

October 9, 16 and 23, 2014

VIVEIROS, JR., JOHN A., estate.

Mary G. Viveiros has qualified as executrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 9, 2014.

October 9, 16 and 23, 2014

McHALE, JR., EDWARD, ward.

Loretta Clark has qualified as guardian; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 9, 2014.

October 9, 16 and 23, 2014

WAZ, GRACE J., ward.

Grayce Moorehead and Terrence P. Judge have qualified as temporary co-guardians; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 16, 2014.

October 16, 23 and 30, 2014

VIEIRA, ANTHONY, SR., estate.

Anthony Vieira, Jr. has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 23, 2014.

October 23, 30 and November 6, 2014

CHAVES, GERALDINE E., estate.

Robert D. McAdam and Elizabeth A. Johnson have qualified as co-administrators; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 23, 2014.

October 23, 30 and November 6, 2014

LU, LIUTING, estate.

Min Ling of Temple City, California has qualified as administrator and has appointed Marvin Homonoff, Esq. of 321 South Main Street - Suite 301, Providence as his agent in Rhode Island; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 23, 2014.

October 23, 30 and November 6, 2014

NORONHA, ANTHONY, ward.

Agatha Leite has qualified as guardian; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning October 23, 2014.

October 23, 30 and November 6, 2014

SMITH, MARCO DAVID, change of name.

Notice is hereby given that the name of the above named resident of Bristol was on October 21, 2014 changed to DAVI DALILA SMITH.

October 23, 30 and November 6, 2014

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

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

Life insurance? Retirement plan? Wills? You're still not done protecting your family.

Preplanning a funeral is the step most people forget when putting their affairs in order. Knowing that many decisions have already been made ensures that your family won't have this emotional task at the most difficult time. Prearrangement also saves money. We specialize in prearrangement so you'll have peace of mind.



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OBITUARIES

Avid traveler, educator, nature lover



Marilyn C. (Coombs) Oglo, 82, of Portsmouth, died unexpectedly on Sunday, Oct. 19. You can take a Californian out of California, but you can never take California out of her. So it is with Marilyn Coombs Oglo. Breech born on Nov. 17, 1931 as one of two twins in Oakland, Calif., Ms. Oglo was raised by her mother Leona Walker Coombs a school teacher, and Mortimer P.W. Coombs, a local banker. As a child, Marilyn enjoyed endless summers playing baseball and other games with her twin Marjorie and four cousins in Northern California, and witnessing exciting, witty and often fierce political debates among the grown-ups at the dining room table.

As a teenager, Marilyn took an unforgettable road trip with her sister and Aunt Margaret back East to visit her family in Washington, DC.

A few years after graduating as a Sigma Kappa sorority member with a history major from University California Berkeley in 1953, Ms. Oglo serendipitously met her husband, Mike, at a Yosemite National Park camp dance. Two years later, the young couple married and moved to Pasadena for Mike's career as a young lawyer. Gradually, Mike's blossoming patent law career inspired the young family to embark on a reverse migration back East, landing them in Pittsburgh Penn., Rochester NY, Tampa, Fla., and later Orlando Fla.

Throughout these transitions, Marilyn focused her constant lov-

ing attention and efforts to support Mike and nurture their four children, while still managing to find time to become involved in charitable and other organizations including the YWCA outreach program, Girl Scouts and the PTA.

Upon meeting new friends in these communities of schools, churches and neighborhoods, Marilyn never once failed to share her roots and love for all things California. She pursued her passion for nature at home as an avid gardener, and around the country as she and Mike treated the family to countless camping adventures in national and state parks across the country.

As the family grew older, Ms. Oglo went back to school to gain teaching credentials and landed several exciting professional opportunities in educational support at Seminole Community College and Rollins College. In 1989, Marilyn and Mike headed north for Mike's career move to Newport NUWC, settling in Portsmouth. Here, Ms. Oglo enjoyed getting to know New England (birthplace of her father), singing and bonding with choir members at Portsmouth United Methodist Church and most recently with the First Congregational Church in Bristol, learning and volunteering with the Portsmouth Garden Club, and serving more than 1,100 hours as a Newport Hospital volunteer.

With extreme devotion and passion, she together with Mike served as the "Oglo family mission control center," following the day-to-day journeys, challenges and epiphanies of their four children and their families in Boston, Woodstock, VT, Tallahassee, Fla., and Fallon, Nevada. Together with Mike, she never missed an opportunity to jump into the car or hop

on a plane and spend a day, week or even two supporting and enjoying the company of her children and their families.

The year 2014 proved an intense year of transition and rebirth for Ms. Oglo. Most recently, she returned from a three-month long trek back West to bid farewell to her beloved twin sister who passed away in May, and spend quality time at a weeklong family reunion in Fallon, Nevada. Her remarkable spirit, good humor and wellbeing let her fully immerse herself in the moment and take on rich experiences with her children and grandchildren, like taking a horse ride with a daughter, celebrating a grandson's high school graduation while helping the other prepare for college, working in a half-day photo shoot for a daughter's advertising client, or introducing the wonders of nature to her Floridian family's first travel adventure back West.

As Mike reflects, over a course of their 55 years of marriage together, Marilyn's last months, weeks and even 24 hours were some of the most fun, fulfilling and loving times. It is with great shock and heaviness that we bid farewell to Ms Oglo. We will all miss her terribly; yet take solace in knowing and feeling her spirit which continues to thrive in all of us who have had the privilege to be touched by her grace, unexpected wit and relentless positivity.

Ms. Oglo is survived by her husband Michael F. Oglo of Portsmouth; son William Michael Oglo and his wife Carla. of Tallahassee Fla.; daughters, Katherine Oglo Hinson and her husband Wayne of Woodstock, VT, Nancy Ann Oglo-Upham and her husband James, and Marianne Oglo-Herrnstadt and her husband Ori of Watertown, Mass. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Nate Hinson, Bradley Hinson, Nicholas Oglo, Christopher Oglo, Lauren Oglo, Nika Herrnstadt and Lev Herrnstadt. She was preceded in death by her twin sister Marjorie George.

Calling Hours will be held on Friday, Oct. 24, 4-7 p.m. in the Connors Funeral Home, 55 West Main Road, Portsmouth. Her funeral will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. from the funeral home, with a funeral service at 11 a.m. at the First Congregation Church, 300 High St., Bristol. Burial will be in St. Mary's Churchyard, 324 East Main Road, Portsmouth.

Memorial donations may be made to First Congregational Church Building Fund, 281 High St., Bristol, RI 02809; Community String Project, P. O. Box 513, Bristol, RI 02809; Share Foundation, Inc. UMass Dartmouth, 285 Old Westport Road, North Dartmouth, MA 02747-2300; or to Camp Surefire Foundation, 290 Hope St., Bristol, RI 02809.

Additional information available at www.memorialfuneralhome.com.

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WILBUR-ROMANO FUNERAL HOME IS HOSTING A FOOD DRIVE.

Bring your non-perishable donations on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8am-1pm through November 20. All items will go to local food pantries.



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Holiday Craft Fair

To Benefit the East Providence Scout House

Saturday, November 1, 2014
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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5TH ANNIVERSARY

Victoria M. Sousa

October 26, 2009 - October 26, 2014



As time goes by, we miss you more
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No one can take our daughters place.
May the choirs of the Angels receive
You and may you have rest and
Peace everlasting.
Mom, Dad, Marguerite & Emily

Fifth Anniversary Mass
October 26, 2014 at 11:30am
St. Mary's Church

9TH ANNIVERSARY

October 22, 2014

Edmund C. Furtado

Beloved Brother & Uncle



The moment that you died
my heart was torn in two,
one side filled with heartache,
the other died with you.

I often lie awake at night,
when the world is fast asleep,
and take a walk down memory lane,
with tears upon my cheeks.

Remembering you is easy,
I do it everyday,

but missing you is heartache
that never goes away.

Your memory is my keepsake
with which I'll never part.

God has you in His keeping
I have you in my heart.

You were the wind beneath our wings.

We love and miss you
Sister Dolores and family

Bristol County BUSINESS **spotlight**

ADVERTISEMENT

Rhode Island Companion Services helps seniors stay in homes

Most seniors would prefer to stay in their homes, maintaining ties in their neighborhoods, living among their treasured possessions, growing older in their own comfortable and familiar environments. Sadly, however, many of these seniors end up in nursing homes, often not for medical reasons, but simply because there is no one to provide the care and companionship that would make living at home possible. Rhode Island Companion Services is a new, non-medical organization that provides superior caregiving and commitment to strengthen a living environment with assistance for activities that many find difficult to accomplish alone. It opened its office on Maple Avenue in Barrington in August and is currently offering services in the East Bay and Aquidneck Island, while also offering these same services throughout other Rhode Island communities.

With 24-hour coverage and no minimum hour requirement, Rhode Island Companion Services and its caring and compassionate caregivers provide an unmatched and reliable level of care to loved ones and an important feeling of security to family members. From basic companionship and conversation, to planning outings or luncheons with friends, to playing cards or prompting medication and appointment reminders, to doing the necessary laundry and light housekeeping chores and grocery shopping and preparing meals, even to providing transportation to appointments or events, the organization's hand-selected team of caregivers go far beyond the usual agency services. Their Home assessment team also assist in finding the proper level of professionals that can administer necessary medical services when required.

"If it looks like it should be done, our exceptional companions and caregivers will make every effort to take care of it," says Linda



Newly established Rhode Island Companion Services offers exceptional compassionate care to improve the quality of life for clients.

Rimoshytus, a former nurse and companion, who is the Home Services Coordinator. "When challenging needs arise, like dementia and respite care, our experienced caregivers can also provide the necessary support," she says.

Rhode Island Companion Services is also actively recruiting compassionate caregivers who would be interested in offering this level of care to those in need of services. While nursing experience is not required, the agency is looking for

experienced individuals who can provide their special type of services, with a loving touch. For information of services provided or to arrange an interview, please contact Linda Rimoshytus, Home Services Coordinator.

310 Maple Avenue, Suite L06B, Barrington
 401-603-8788 • 401- 651-6949 • www.rhodeislandcompanionservices.com

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| MENAGE A TROIS 750ml "NEW" Midnight | \$7.99 |
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GRAND FALL WINE TASTING

NORTH ATTLEBORO LOCATION
Thursday, October 23, 2014
6:30-8:00PM

SAMPLE AND SAVE!

Stock up for those
Holiday gatherings

Must be over 21 years old to attend.

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| SANTA MARGHERITA Pinot Grigio 750ml | \$17.99 |
| KENWOOD Chard. & Sauv. Blanc 750ml | \$9.99 |
| KENWOOD 750ml Cab. Sauv., Pinot Noir Merlot & Zinfandel | \$12.99 |
| TRAIN WINES 750ml | 2 for \$18.00 |
| BOGLE All Types 750ml | \$8.99 |
| GABBIANO 1.5L | \$8.99 |
| BAREFOOT All Types 1.5L | \$8.99 |
| MEZZACORONA 1.5L | \$9.99 |
| GALLO FAMILY VINEYARD 1.5L | \$6.99 |
| LINDEMAN'S 1.5L | \$7.99 |

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| TITO'S Vodka 1.75L | \$25.99 |
| ABSOLUT 80° 1.75L | \$25.99 |
| KETEL ONE 1.75L | \$37.99 |
| SVEDKA 1.75L | \$17.99 |
| SKYY Vodka 1.75L | \$19.99 |
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Prices Effective through 10/31/14

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| DOGFISH HEAD 1/6 btls | \$9.99 | PLUS DEPOSIT |
| SHIPYARD/SEA DOG 1/12 btls | \$11.99 | PLUS DEPOSIT |
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| SHOCK TOP 1/12 btls | \$11.99 | PLUS DEPOSIT |
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| WACHUSETT 1/12 cans | \$11.99 | PLUS DEPOSIT |
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Creating growth

Proposed bond could power arts-driven economic recovery

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalini@eastbaynewspapers.com

When the subject of Rhode Island's economy is raised — that is, all day, every day, across every strata of society in every corner of the state — it is too often a gloomy lamentation on the loss of our manufacturing sector. For years, community leaders have touted the importance of the arts as a way of enriching and beautifying our communities and attracting investment. But for the average Rhode Islander, allocating resources to aesthetic pursuits during an economic downturn may have felt like a bit of an indulgence.

Fortunately, the state's economy had its own agenda — Rhode Island's arts and cultural industry grew by 21 percent since 2006, making it one of the fastest-growing economic drivers in the state.

In fact, Rhode Island is home to 2,696 arts-related businesses that employ 12,623 people, and is third in the nation in the number of arts related businesses per capita, according to Americans for the Arts 2014 Creative Industries Report.

On November 4, Rhode Islanders will have an opportunity to vote on Question 5, the Creative and Cultural Economy Bond, which would authorize the state to borrow \$35 million (triggering the influx of \$35 million in additional matching funds from the private sector) to build and improve arts facilities and historic sites around the state. The Question names nine organizations including 2nd Story Theatre in Warren and the Rhode Island Philharmonic and Music School in East Providence. The larger coal-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Lynne Collinson, 2nd Story Theatre's executive director, hopes voters will support Question 5, which could provide much-needed funding for 2nd Story and arts groups across the state.

tion for Arts & Preservation, which is working to support Question 5, includes several additional local organizations, including Blithewold, the Bristol Theatre Company, Firehouse Theater, Imago, Island Moving Co., and the Newport Historical Society.

The bond would also provide \$5 million in State Preservation Grants which repair public historic buildings like town halls, theaters, museums, and libraries — a program that was suspended in 2008 due to a lack of funds.

For Lynne Collinson, 2nd Story Theatre's executive director, funds from the passage of Question 5 would allow the group to finish work they began a dozen years ago, restoring their Market Street home to its historic use. The former Cercle Jacques Cartier, the local French Club, the 100 year old building was once a gathering place for

a large part of the town of Warren. "It was where folks came to spend time; weddings were held here," Collinson said. "As a theater, it's a marriage of art and architecture. The restoration work supported by this bond is important for both the permanence of our cultural institutions and beautifying the neighborhood."

David Beuchesne, executive director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, is also hopeful for passage of Question 5 to help provide funds to complete much-needed upgrades to their East Providence headquarters. While not a historic town centerpiece like 2nd Story's property, the Philharmonic devotes 50 percent of its budget to public education and community engagement, bringing thousands of people (students range in age from 6 months to 91 years) through their doors every day. They also house nearly a dozen

other community music groups and provide music therapy programs through Bradley Hospital and the Rhode Island Autism Project. "We are the largest orchestra in the country with a community education program, serving over 20,000 people each year." Beuchesne says. "We are here for everyone who wants to learn and explore music."

These arts organizations already account for nearly \$150 million of economic activity annually, and have an undeniable impact on local restaurants, shops, and galleries. The state's investment would also create thousands of jobs in the local construction industry, something Collinson knows first hand. "We make a point of hiring local tradesmen, from the contractor to the electrician and the plumber. We try to create economic impact right here," Collinson says. "It's an investment in the home team."

Halloween is scary business

Whether you are a master of mayhem or a halloweenie, there is plenty of holiday fun to be had in the East Bay and nearby this week.

9th Annual Halloween Iron Pour

Prepare yourself for an industrial performance extravaganza. Tease out your hair, grab a lab coat, and put on some over-sized goggles! The Steel Yard presents Mad Science, their 9th Annual Halloween Iron Pour. The Iron Pour has been called one of Providence's most impressive Halloween parties and you won't want to miss it.

WHERE: The Steel Yard, 27 Sims Ave, Providence
WHEN: Saturday Oct. 25, 5 to 9 p.m.
COST: \$10. Children 5 and under are free
MORE INFO: thesteelyard.org

Haunted Whale Ship docks in New Bedford

Back by popular demand, "The Haunted Whale Ship," drifts in at the New Bedford Whaling Museum this Saturday. The family-friendly Halloween



event, geared for children 12 and under and their parents, attracted more than five hundred visitors last year. Children

are invited to come in their Halloween costumes, explore the century-old Whaling Museum in a new (dim) light

and meet ghosts from New Bedford's seafaring past.

WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford.
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 25, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
COST: \$5; free children 12 and under
MORE INFO: 508/997-0046 x100; whalingmuseum.org

Halloween Party and Cemetery Scavenger Hunt

Meet at the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society for games, refreshments and the walk to the cemetery. Space limited to 20 children under 12; all children must be accompanied by an adult.

WHERE: 48 Court St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: By reservation only; call 401/253-7223

Spooky Zoo

Roger Williams Park Zoo's popular daytime "Spooky Zoo" event will return this weekend. In addition to Halloween-themed activities that are free with Zoo

admission, all children age 12 and under who come dressed in costume receive half-priced Zoo admission (toddlers age 2 and under are always free). Spooky Zoo festivities include the popular trick-or-treat trail, pumpkin treats for the animals, creepy-crawly animal encounters, pumpkin carving demonstrations, games, roaming costumed characters, music and more. The Zoo encourages families to bring their own goodie bags for the trick-or-treat trail.

WHERE: Roger Williams Park Zoo, Providence
WHEN: October 25 and 26; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
COST: Admission is \$14.95 for adults, \$9.95 for children (ages 3 - 12) and \$12.95 for seniors (ages 62+); toddlers 2 and under and Zoo members get in free.
MORE INFO: rwpzoo.org

Mother Nature's Halloween Hike

Bring the kids for a fun-filled, fright-free Halloween celebration! Bundle up and rustle through the leaves on guided lantern-lit trails in the cool night forest. Families encounter friendly costumed



Save the Bay launches winter seal tour schedule

From October through April, Save The Bay offers seal watching and nature tours in Newport and Westerly aboard their education vessels. The Newport Seal Watch Cruise, a local tradition for the past 12 years, motors through historic Newport Harbor and views seals on the rocks off of Rose Island and the Newport Bridge. Choose from a one-hour seal watch or two-hour seal watch and lighthouse tour. Tours depart from 142 Long Wharf Dock in Newport at the intersection of Long Wharf and Washington Streets. The Westerly Seal Watch & Nature Cruise, held in conjunction with the Stonington Historical Society, is a 90-minute voyage down the Pawcatuck River and into Little Narragansett Bay to discover the coastal history, winter wildlife, and environmental issues in the region. Tours depart from the Viking Marina, 19 Margin Street, Westerly. For more information and pricing, visit savebay.org.

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

We don't need a wild card in every contest

Many of us in Red Sox Nation remember this week ten years ago as being the greatest in sports history. After securing the AL wild card spot in the playoffs,



Cara CROMWELL

the Red Sox beat the Angels in the American League Division Series before facing the Yankees in the American League Championship Series. After being down three games to none, the Red Sox came back to win four games in a row and beat the Yankees for the American League title. By October 27, 2004, the AL wild card Red Sox were World Series Champions and the generations-long streak of gut-wrenching losses was over.

Since the baseball gods did not smile on the Red Sox this year, I'm forced to reminisce and focus on political races instead of baseball playoffs. In Rhode Island, we have a wild card in the race for governor. Local attorney Bob Healey was a last-minute entry for the Moderate Party, dropping the Cool Moose label and swapping positions with another candidate who was too ill to run. Mr. Healey is well-regarded as a smart man who

reflects the common-sense values of our area, so I am puzzled by why he would allow himself to be used as a spoiler in such an important race. He insists that his campaign is a serious one but in my opinion, using a loophole to join a race less than eight weeks from Election Day is a stunt, not what one would expect from a person who wants to move Rhode Island forward.

From a constitutional standpoint, Rhode Island's governor is weak. There is no line-item veto and a governor cannot place a referendum on the ballot. However, the job is nevertheless an immense responsibility as the governor serves as the administrator for state government and the public-facing representative of our state. For most candidates, the decision to run is a difficult one because the campaign — and serving in the office — is an incredible commitment and requires an investment of time and money. I'm sure many candidates would like to slide into the race after the primary, saving money and an entire summer on the campaign trail.

And while I certainly understand Mr. Healey's dislike for the influence of money in politics and respect his decision not to raise any money or to self-fund, it shows that he's not in this to win. The simple truth is that

one needs to spend some money to compete in politics. A serious hockey player would never try and play without skates, pads, a stick and ice time and a serious candidate for public office needs basic campaign infrastructure — and that requires money. This is not a revelation: Bob Healey has been running for statewide office over the course of the last 30 years and he has yet to do two things: raise money and win.

While I respect anyone willing to put his or her name on the ballot, I think it's important to do it the right way and to respect our democratic process. While finding the loophole, dropping the Cool Moose banner and sliding in as a Moderate has been okayed by the lawyers, it still won't sit well with many voters. Rhode Island needs serious candidates for these difficult days and fewer wild cards on the ballot.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle. Visit her blog, Straight Up The Middle, straightupthemiddle.blogspot.com and follow her on Twitter @cmcromwell.



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NO FLUKE

Fall is a great time to fish

The Department of Environmental Management's Division of Fish and Wildlife will hold several fishing programs this fall. With strippers and bluefish plentiful in



Capt. Dave MONTI

Narragansett Bay, autumn is one of the best times of the year to fish. Hosted by the Division's Aquatic Resource Education program, the programs include an intro-

duction to saltwater fly-fishing workshop and a series of fly-tying classes. Pre-registration is required for most programs.

For additional information and for registration materials, contact Kimberly Sullivan in DEM's Aquatic Resource Education program at 401/539-0019 or via e-mail at kimberly.sullivan@dem.ri.gov.

Fall is a great time for fresh and saltwater fishing. Anglers are catching tautog, cod, scup, bluefish, striped bass and the false albacore and bonito bite is very strong. The black sea bass bite is also still very strong with a seven fish per angler limit until December 31 in state waters. The tautog limit is 6 fish/angler /day to December 15, with a maximum of ten fish per boat.

Fall fishing trip

Greg Vespe of Tiverton and Noah Gasperini (age 13) recently fished the Newport Bridge. Greg said, "The Bay is still holding a really nice mix of sea bass, scup and striped bass along with tautog and bluefish. We bottom fished with squid and ended up with our limit of sea bass to 2.5 lbs, all the scup you could want, a nice striper at 20 pounds and even some fluke that were in our chum slick. Fish were all in the 20' to 25' depth range which was a bit shallower than I expected, especially for the sea bass."

Falling asleep at the rod

Last Saturday Don Smith of West Warwick fished with his wife and son at General Rock, North Kingstown. He said, "My son fell asleep, hooked up with a tautog and the rod went overboard. When getting ready to leave we noticed a fishing line caught on the anchor line... the fishing rod was attached to the line and on the other end a four plus pound tautog."

Moment of truth for new striped bass regulations

The final agenda and meeting materials for the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's 73rd Annual Meeting taking place October 27-30 in Mystic can be obtained at asmfc.org/home/2014-Annual-Meeting; click on the relevant Board/Committee name to access the documents for that Board/Committee.

DEM stocks trout in ponds and rivers

The Department of Environ-

mental Management's Division of Fish and Wildlife has stocked over 4,000 brook, brown, and rainbow trout in selected locations in the state last week. Due to elevated water temperatures and low water conditions, fall trout stocking was delayed until water conditions improved.

DEM Fish & Wildlife staff finished stocking the hatchery-raised trout last week. The following areas were stocked: Meadowbrook Pond in Richmond; Caruncle Pond in Coventry; Olney Pond in Lincoln; Barber Pond in South Kingstown; Silver Spring Pond in North Kingstown; Round Top Ponds in Burrillville; Upper and Lower Melville Ponds in Middletown; and the Wood River from Rt. 165 to Barberville.

A 2014 fishing license is required for anglers 15 years of age and older wishing to catch fish. A Trout Conservation Stamp is also required of anyone wishing to keep or possess a trout or to fish in a catch-and-release or 'fly-fishing only' area. Fishing licenses and the Trout Conservation Stamp (\$5.50) can be obtained at any city or town clerk's office or authorized agent such as bait and tackle shops and Benny's. Licenses may also be obtained at DEM's Boat Registration and Licensing Office at 235 Promenade Street in Providence. As an added convenience, anglers may purchase their fishing license online at dem.ri.gov.

Tautog bite getting stronger

The tautog bite is on. Good sized fish mixed in with under-sized fish are being caught in shallow water. As of last week, not many anglers have been able to hook up with tautog in deep water. This usually starts to happen this time of year when the water cools but the water is still a bit warm.

Tautog (or blackfish) is a great eating fish with dense white meat. Their bulldog like fight (similar to grouper) is very exciting and much like a tug of war between you and the tautog. Once a tautog is hooked it will try to bulldog its way back down into rock or structure. So when the fish bites, it becomes the angler's job not to let it bury itself in the structure.

Last week I fished the General Rock, North Kingstown area which yielded three keeper fish over sixteen inches with the largest tautog being 23 inches and just over eight pounds. The tautog limit, through December 15, is six fish/person/day with a ten fish per boat maximum (does not apply to charter boats). These fish were in shallow water 12 to 15 feet and it took two and a half hours to catch them along with about a dozen shorter undersized fish.

"Bottom fishing" and "Good old days" at RISAA seminar

Bottom fishing table fair and how fishing has changed will be covered at the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association (RISAA) seminar at the West Valley Inn, West Warwick; Monday, October 27, at 7 p.m. Al Conti, owner of



Noah Gasperini (age 13) fished with Greg Vespe of Tiverton last week and hooked up with this black sea bass, as well as fluke, scup and a 20 pound striped bass.

Sung Harbor Marina, Capt. Ed Kearney, long time RISAA board member and Ron Raso, who has been fishing for over 65 years, talk about how fishing has changed over the years. The second topic "The great taste of bottom fish" will be presented by Lary Norin, last year's RISAA angler of the year. Lary loves to catch and eat fish and is good at both tasks as he is a graduate of Johnson & Wales University culinary arts program. Everyone is welcome, non-members requested to make a \$10 donation to the RISAA Scholarship Fund, RISAA members attend free.

Where's the bite

Striped bass fishing has been fair. Fly fisherman Ed Lombado said, "We fished the Narrow River last week at night and the river was very generous, we took a great number of strippers all in the 3 to 4 lb. class. All these bass were fresh fish, very bright, and many had sea lice attached to them, a good sign for bass on the move. We did in fact get some hickory shad but the strippers outnumbered them 9 to 1 on this night. Pink colored flies worked the best for both bass and shad. Yellow flies worked very well also." Capt. Ron Mouchon of Breachway Bait & Tackle, Charlestown, said Monday, "With twelve foot seas I doubt many boats are fishing

Block Island, however, the striped bass and blue fish bite from shore and jetties has been good even in rough seas anglers have been landing fish. We weighed in a couple of 40" fish yesterday." "October has been weak for striped bass. Usually at this time of year we are weighing in striped bass. We haven't weighed in a fish in a while." said Manny Macedo of Lucky Bait. "A lot of hickory shad have been in Pawtuxet Cove and anglers have been snagging them and catching school bass." said Greg Burning of The Tackle Box, Warwick.

Squid bite is on. Macedo said, "We have sold a number of squid rigs. Anglers are catching squid in Jamestown as well as Goat Island, Newport."

Cod fishing continues to improve. Roger Simpson of the Frances Fleet said, "The catching of fish in general on the cod trips was about as good as it gets! ...generally small market fish with a few into the mid teens on Friday's run but otherwise pool fish were in the 8 to 10 lb range. For those that are wondering we have generally been doing better around the Island for just about everything including cod as opposed to Coxes Ledge where the big fish run we have been accustomed to this time of year for years just does not seem to be materializing for whatever rea-

son." Black sea bass and scup fishing have been good. Federal waters are now open to black sea bass fishing once again. Roger Simpson said, "We are excited as this is being written to again keep the big sea bass to six pounds we have been throwing back in staggering numbers for a month now." Scup fishing in the bay continues, however, Macedo said, "Anglers are not catching the large scup they were landing in the summer, though they are catching keepers with a lot of shorts mixed in." Legal size for scup is 10" with some select shore provisional areas where 9" fish can be taken.

Tautog fishing continues to improve as water cools. Bill Sokolowski reports on the RISAA blog, "Two of us left the dock in Jamestown at 7 a.m. on Sunday to fish the SE side of the bay. Anchored once found the bottom had too many snags. Let out about 20' of line and never moved again until we called it a day at 1:30 p.m. Limited out with about eight almost identical fish in the 5 pound range, one smaller and one 7.5 pounds. The last two hours were mostly spent relaxing and enjoying the day. Almost all action came before 11 a.m. with the largest fish last at about noon. More keepers than shorts. The bite died when the tide went slack." Capt. Ron Mouchon of Breachway Bait said, "With rough seas no one has been targeting scup of tautog the past few days." Macedo said "Customers are catching tautog around rocks and docks. Good bite from shore on the bridges in Warren and Barrington, Colt State Park, and at Ft. Adams at about a 15 to 1 (short to keeper ratio). Anglers are also caching fish (with better ratios) from boats." The tautog bite was on last week along the jetty at Codington Cove, Middletown. "We caught about 100 fish and out of that eight keepers ranging from 5 to 7 pounds. When we moved to deeper water we caught small tautog and black sea bass so we switched to squid" said Greg Bruning of the Tackle Box, Warwick.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing on Narragansett Bay for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at noflukefishing.com or e-mail him at dmontifish@verizon.net.

| The Tides* | HiAM | HiPM | LoAM | LoPM | Sunrise | Sunset |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|-------|------|---------|--------|
| Wednesday, October 22 | 7:31 (4.3) | 7:46 (3.9) | 12:32 | 1:04 | 7:04 | 5:54 |
| Thursday, October 23 | 8:07 (4.5) | 8:23 (4.0) | 1:06 | 1:43 | 7:05 | 5:52 |
| Friday, October 24 | 8:44 (4.6) | 9:03 (4.1) | 1:41 | 2:23 | 7:07 | 5:51 |
| Saturday, October 25 | 9:23 (4.7) | 9:46 (4.1) | 2:17 | 3:02 | 7:08 | 5:49 |
| Sunday, October 26 | 10:06 (4.7) | 10:31 (4.0) | 2:55 | 3:41 | 7:09 | 5:48 |
| Monday, October 27 | 10:53 (4.6) | 11:22 (4.0) | 3:35 | 4:21 | 7:10 | 5:47 |
| Tuesday, October 28 | 11:45 (4.5) | — (—) | 4:18 | 5:05 | 7:11 | 5:45 |
| Wednesday, October 29 | 12:16 (3.9) | 12:41 (4.4) | 5:06 | 5:57 | 7:13 | 5:44 |
| Thursday, October 30 | 1:14 (3.9) | 1:40 (4.4) | 6:03 | 7:04 | 7:14 | 5:43 |

New Moon October 23 — Full Moon November 6

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Roger Williams University

ABC6 Gubernatorial Debate 2014 at Roger Williams University

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Exactly one week before election day, WLNE-TV ABC6 will hold and televise a gubernatorial debate featuring the candidates, with the Roger Williams University campus as host and Cox Communications as the presenting sponsor.

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Tuesday, October 28

Roger Williams University
Campus Recreation Center

Doors close at 6:30 pm – no entry permitted after doors close
Debate starts promptly at 7 pm

Tickets are free, but advance registration is required for all attendees.

For more information and to reserve a ticket, visit www.rwu.edu/debate2014.



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Kendall A. Gibbs, M.D.
Eye Physician and Surgeon



BRINGING CLARITY TO THE ISSUE

There has been some discussion as to whether cataract surgery may increase a patient's risk of developing age-related macular degeneration (AMD), the leading cause of vision loss in people over age 60. Just to be clear, cataract surgery is undertaken to remove the natural lens of the eye when it becomes cloudy and replace it with a man-made clear lens. Because the replacement lens allows more light to enter the eye (particularly higher-energy blue light), some have wondered if the more intense light could damage the retina and lead to AMD (a disease of the central retina, the macula). However, a three-year study involving 2,000 cataract patients aged 65 and older found no association between cataract removal and AMD.

Do you have any questions about today's column? Are you contemplating cataract surgery? Your comprehensive eye examination incorporates the latest advances in research and technology. Your eyes are special and deserve the best of care. It is our desire to assist you in maintaining the precious gift of vision. Call us at 247-2015 to schedule an appointment. At our office, located at 24 Bosworth Street, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington, we provide eye care for a diversity of conditions and needs.

P.S. Symptoms of age-related macular degeneration (AMD) include loss of central vision and difficulty seeing fine detail, such as print.

BOOK REVIEW

Slow reading? That's nothing new for most book lovers

BY LYNDA REGO
lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

When I read about the slow reading movement, I had to laugh. Many of us have been slow readers all our lives. You know who you are. We like to curl up with a book in a corner of a warm house, stretch out on a chaise poolside on vacation or in our own backyards on a sunny day, or read on the train or plane on the way to somewhere. We can find a quiet place to read on our lunch hours or while waiting for our cars to be repaired.

Now, there's an actual movement to take back quiet reading time with clubs that meet, not to discuss a book, but to quietly read one. Heck, I do that all the time. And, here are some suggestions if you want to try it yourself.

■ **"The Round House" (2012)** by Louise Erdrich. This is an



author I especially enjoy. Her books are unique — most are set in the Midwest and some, like "The Round House," on Native American reservations. Antone Basil "Joe" Coutts Jr. is 13 in North Dakota in 1988. His father is a judge in the tribal court, and his mother Geraldine is a tribal enrollment specialist. Joe (he chose the name when he was 6) spends his time with his best friend, Cappy, and friends Zach and Angus riding their bikes and beginning to think about girls. Joe likes to read his father's books on Indian law and listen to stories by his grandfather, Mooshum. When Joe's mother Geraldine is violently raped, the aftermath takes them on a search for answers and revenge. It's a vivid look at life on a reservation at that time, and the laws and history they have to contend with.

■ **"Those Who Save Us" (2004)** by Jenna Blum looks at the horrors of the Holocaust from the perspective of an Aryan German



woman, Anna, and her daughter, Trudy. When Anna falls in love with a Jewish doctor and hides him in her Nazi-sympathizer father's house, it starts a chain of events that move from her struggle to survive the hardships of war in Germany to the United States when an American soldier marries Anna and takes her and 3-year-old Trudy to Minnesota. The story shifts from 1939 to 1997 to tell of Anna's experiences and Trudy's memories and how both women try to overcome both.

■ **"Stoker's Manuscript" (2013)** by Royce Prouty is a different twist on the Dracula story. Joseph Barkeley is an expert on rare books and manuscripts in Chicago and is hired to authenticate the original notes and manuscript for "Dracula" by Bram Stoker. It seems like a coup until he finds himself in Romania and a prisoner in the castle of Vlad Dracul's son, Dalca. As he is forced to help read the cryptic clues buried in the manuscript, he fears for himself, but knows he has to try and fight this ancient evil. Joseph and his brother were Romanian orphans brought to the U.S. by Catholic nuns. How does he fit into what's happening? Mixing fact and fiction, this is a fascinating take on how Stoker wrote the book, what happened to it, and the history of Vlad Dracul's family. You won't be able to put it down.

■ **"The Perfume Collector" (2013)** by Kathleen Tessaro is another time-shifting story. These are becoming very popular and I like them when done well, as Tessaro's fragrantly evocative book is.

The stories of Grace Monroe, a 1955 London wife who moves in rarified social circles, and Eva d'Orsey, a Frenchwoman she's never met, collide when Eva dies and makes Grace her beneficiary. When Grace travels to Paris to meet with the lawyers for what she thinks is a misunderstanding, she will embark on a search for Eva's past from 1927 New York, to 1932 Monte Carlo, to Paris during the Nazi occupation until Eva's death. Who is Eva and what is she to Grace?

■ **"The Writing Class" (2008)** by Jincy Willett is a clever mystery set at a university extension writing class. Teacher Amy Gallup, who was a successful author at a young age, but no longer writes, is expecting the usual mix of talent and no-talent writer wannabes. But, soon someone is slipping obscene drawings and cruel critiques into the evaluations given to those who share their writings each week. Amy isn't sure what to do. But, then things take an even worse turn. This is a fun, witty story that anyone who likes writing and books will love.

■ **"The Light Between Oceans" (2012)** by M.L. Stedman is a beautifully rendered story about a couple, Tom and Isabel, living on a remote lighthouse off the coast of Australia. After several miscarriages, Isabel despairs of having a child. Then, a dinghy washes ashore holding a dead man and a baby. What they do next will lead to heartbreaking consequences for everyone involved. It's a gorgeously drawn picture of what it's like to live somewhere that's equally beautiful and isolated — and what happens when you lose sight of what it means to live among other people.

Visit Lynda Rego on Facebook at www.facebook.com/lynda.rego where she shares tips on cooking, books, gardening, genealogy and other topics. Click on Like and share ideas for upcoming stories.

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Halloween happenings:

From Page 1

creatures that explore the myths and legends associated with Halloween and local wildlife. Before or after your tour, take part in fun crafts and activities. Registration is required to reserve a time slot.

WHERE: Audubon Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Avenue, Seekonk
WHEN: 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25
COST: \$10/member; \$14/non-member
MORE INFO: Register online at asri.org

Howlaloosa: A Halloween event for you and your dog

Join fellow dog lovers and dogs for this festive fall event. Dogs of all sizes and ages are welcome to show off their cool costumes as they parade around the Potter League grounds. Enjoy a special presentation by the Potter League's very own "Tailblazers" Doggy Dance Troupe. The event includes a parade that kicks off at 1:30 p.m. Dogs must be friendly and leashed. Dog-safe and comfortable costumes are encouraged but not mandatory.

WHERE: Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown
WHEN: 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25
COST: \$10 per family
MORE INFO: PotterLeague.org; 401/846-0592 x122

Annual Pumpkin Extravaganza

Over 200 carved pumpkins on display. Bring the kids to meet & take pictures with Frozen's Princess Anna from 6 to 8 p.m. Accepting donations to benefit the ASPCA.

WHERE: Nonni's Kitchen and Pasta Shop, 1154 Stafford Rd., Tiverton
WHEN: Friday, Oct. 24 and Sat. Oct. 25; 5 to 9 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/624-3087

Gothic Ghost Tales

It is often said, that in the 20th century the ghost story disappeared with the invention of electric light. Gothic Ghost Tales will be performed by candlelight by Rita Parisi of Waterfall Productions. Suitable for ages 10 and older.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 29; 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Children's Halloween Walkabout

Bring the kids to downtown Bristol's business district for trick-or-treating at participating shops.

WHERE: Downtown Bristol
WHEN: Sunday, October 26th 1 to 3 pm.
COST: Free

Halloween Hayrides & Campfire Hayrides

Take a 30 minute hayride through decorated woods ending at a pumpkin patch. Hayride is appropriate for young children. Campfire Hayrides are held at night with a reservation. Take a ride through the woods ending at a campfire where you can cook, sing songs, and tell stories.

WHERE: Pachet Brook Farm, 4484 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekends, daily with a reservation
COST: \$8 per person, the pumpkin is \$2
MORE INFO: 401/624-4872; pachetbrook.com

FEAR at Fort Adams

The 10th annual Fortress of Nightmares is open. Take a walk through the Haunted Officer's Quarters, but watch your back because you're not alone. Test your survival skills with Apocalypse Airsoft. Have some fun with the Halloween Carnival Midway. Venture through the underground of Fort Adams at Tunnels of Terror. Ghouls and monsters live around every dark turn!

WHERE: Fort Adams
WHEN: Oct. 24, 25 and 26 from 6 to 10 p.m.
MORE INFO: Fortadams.org

Creepy cartoons and spooky storytelling

Join Miss Olivia for some Halloween drawing fun! We'll cook up some creepy characters and create a short comic adventure together as a group, for children ages 8 to 12.

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St., Warren
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 25, 2 to 4 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Please sign up by calling 401/245-7686.

POLI-TICKS

A different kind of number-crunching

Ted Hahn is a former advanced math teacher who taught for 38 years in the public school system. His love affair with numbers carried into politics. For years he has



Arlene VIOLET

been involved in campaigns both statewide and in the City of Providence. His job is usually unpopular. He looks at historical voting trends for the past 4-5 elections, then factors in the newest demographics of a voting district and the historical percentage of voter turnout for the ethnic group(s) both on and off a presidential year, and finally he delivers the news to the candidate as to whether or not he or she has a snowball's chance in August of winning the race.

Since he had no horse in the race in Providence, I asked him to predict the winner of the mayoral contest. He did.

Here's his analysis. There are wards which vote historically one way. When there is a past candidate for mayor as Mr. Cianci was, Ted will go back to review the voting margins in those districts then adjust for population shifts. Historically,

the East Side of Providence has determined the election. Mr. Hahn noted that Jorge Elorza carried the East Side (Wards 1, 2, and 3) by around 2700 votes in the primary. He factors in about a 10 percent dropoff, either because the voters will switch to somebody else or not show up due to exigencies. Coming out of the East Side with anything over a 2000 vote plurality gives the election to Mr. Elorza. The former mayor has been popular on the East Side in the past but "instinct" tells Mr. Hahn that these wards will go for Mr. Elorza.

Ward 4 is the Charles St. area and would go to Mr. Cianci in the past, given its ethnic make-up of Italian Americans. This predominance no longer exists. The same is true of Ward 13, which is the Federal Hill area. Mr. Cianci will not draw enough votes here to make up for the East Side.

Wards 5 (Mt. Pleasant) and 6 (Triggs golf course area) have supported Mr. Cianci in the past but these are Council President Michael Solomon's strengths in the primary, and he is supporting Elorza, which makes them up for grabs. Ward 7 (Silver Lake) typically went to Mr. Cianci but now the Hispanic population dominates. The so-called minor-

ity wards are 8, 9, 10, and 11, and they are in play. The Smith Hill area (Ward 12) plus St. Pius (Ward 14) marginally tips to Mr. Cianci but this won't make up the plurality of votes if Mr. Cianci loses the East Side by 2000 votes.

Mr. Hahn concludes that Mr. Elorza will prevail based solely on the numbers, notwithstanding the polling done by WPRI/Providence Journal which has Mr. Cianci ahead.

The Republican candidate, Dr. Daniel Harrop is a factor. If he secures 10 percent or less of the vote the edge goes to Mr. Elorza. Above that, Mr. Elorza's support begins to erode with voters supporting this East Side doctor.

One interesting anecdote that Mr. Hahn tells is that from the 50's through the 90's, the City of East Providence was the bell-weather for state elections. As it voted the state voted. East Providence was the perfect micro-cosm of who was going to win and by what percentage.

So, there you have it. Will the "numbers man" beat the polls?

Note: The "Poli-ticks" column in the October 8-9 issue incorrectly referenced a political operative named Terry Donilon. The gentleman's name is actually Tom Donilon.



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PET CONFIDENTIAL

Dog in the world: tips for a healthy fall hiking season

Dear Dr. Evans,

I love this time of year, and I love taking my dog, Red, out and just enjoying the crisp fall air. We particularly enjoy hiking in the woods around my house. Red is well-trained and up to date on all his vaccines. Are there any things I should be concerned about, or are we good to go?

— Fall Guy

Dear Fall Guy,

Sounds like you're ready to enjoy some quality time with Red. A few tweaks to your routine will help ensure a safe and happy fall.

If you let Red off-leash while hiking, I'd suggest brushing him up on his recall, i.e. make sure that he comes to you every time you call. As much fun as it is to have him run free, you want to be sure that he'll return to you without a second thought if dangers arise.

What might some of those dangers be? Wildlife, other dogs that may not be as friendly as Red, fellow hikers whose silhouette might frighten an unwary dog — all these can loom up suddenly and scare Red into a defensive mode. My border collie, Sassy,

was nobody's fool — she had a vocabulary of about fifty words — but she'd cower if she saw a hiker with one of those massive backpacks that distorts the human outline. Work with Red's favorite treats, and maybe enlist a trainer's advice, until he returns to you at the sound of his name, every time.

Another danger you'll want to be able to call him away from is tainted water. If there's standing water in your woods, watch out for blue-green algae bloom. Keep him away from stagnant water, especially if it's greenish in color or foul in smell, especially especially if a layer of green, blue, red, or brown vegetation seems to be floating on it. Algae toxicity can cause neurological disease, even death. If your dog jumps in before you can stop him, wash him well in soap and water asap. Likewise, don't let him drink from puddles — they can contain Giardia, a one-celled intestinal parasite, or leptospirosis, a bacteria that I hope he's vaccinated against.

Are you getting the idea that I think your dog should be leashed at all times? Not really — a leash-free romp can be so

much fun. But be smart and vigilant about possible dangers, and always carry a collapsible bowl and fresh, clean water in your backpack.

Of special concern this time of year: depending on the hunting season, you and Red will want to wear blaze orange vests in the woods. Help your fellow outdoors enthusiasts avoid tragedy by making your presence easy to detect.

And remember to keep Red's flea and tick protection up to date year-round. Red doesn't need passengers, and he should go home with nothing but happy memories, not Lyme disease.

Blaze orange? Check. Water and Bowl? Check. Training spiffed up? Check. Vaccines current? Flea and tick prevention? Check, check, and check. Then go have fun in the woods.

Dr. Lynn Anne Evans of the Barrington Veterinary Clinic has been practicing veterinary medicine for 26 years. Do you have a pet question for Dr. Evans? Please email life@eastbaynewspapers.com, with "Dr. Evans" in the subject line.

PET OF THE WEEK



Meet Jax

Jax is a great dog. He is 3 year old brown lab/pit and is neutered and up to date on all his shots. Jax is house trained and loves to play. He is good with children and other dogs, though we are not sure about cats. Jax loves to jump — he can jump six feet off the ground when playing! We really would like to see Jax find a place to live. If you think you have that special home please give us a call at 401/245-4569.



Saturday, October 25, 2014

Colt State Park, Bristol, RI
5K Closed Loop Course – USATF Certified

Registration - 8:30 AM

1 Mile Run/Walk – 9:15 AM

5K Run/Walk - 10:00 AM

T-shirts to first 300 entrants!

Online:
www.victoriasousafoundation.org
\$27/adult; \$17/children 12&under

On-site Day of Race:
\$30/adults; \$20 children 12&under

INFO
Cathy Sousa – 401-474-8306 or
cathy@VictoriaSousaFoundation.org

5K AWARDS

Top Male & Female Overall

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30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 & Over

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SINCE 1927

TRASH OR TREASURE?

Depression-era appliance for the man who has everything

Q. I picked this up for \$30 at a local consignment shop. The cabinet is completely lined with either zinc or lead. Could it be a mini fridge? It is about 26" high x 15" square.



Karen WATERMAN

A. This is not a mini fridge but a "smoking stand" or humidor for cigars and other tobacco products. This one was most likely made around 1930. Your version has a zinc, lead or perhaps tin lining. More commonly used was copper (which is naturally biostatic and kills mold), but copper became somewhat expensive during the Depression. According to some cigar enthusiast websites, the metals were used to hold and maintain a relative humidity to keep the cigars fresh. In the 1950's Spanish cedar imported from Cuba with Cuban cigars became the material of choice (and preferred today). The cedar holds moisture and repels tobacco beetles. Many cigars are shipped in cedar boxes. Cigar aficionados claim the metals affect the taste in a negative way and prefer the cedar's spicy aroma.

Humidoros come in all shape and sizes. Some smoking stand versions had inserts on the top to accommodate ash trays. Some smaller ceramic versions, which were made for loose tobacco, came in figurative shapes and are desired by collectors. Technological advances have made smoking stand humidors somewhat obsolete. During their heyday in the 1920's and 1930's they were



found in most homes. Smoking was trendy and there were a lot more smokers. Today's market for them is not very strong but you could use it as a humidor or repurpose it. Either way, \$30 for a nice little cabinet is a good deal!

Karen Waterman is an antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions your own "hidden

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



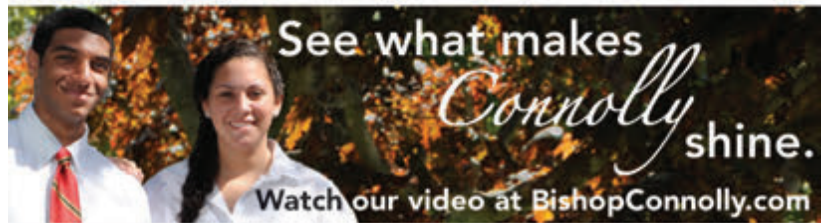
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f t i

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Food & Dining

HEALTHY EATING

Eat your way to better sleep

A good night's sleep is linked to lower blood pressure, a stronger immune system, a healthier heart, weight maintenance and the ability to think clearly. On the other hand, poor sleep habits are associated with higher stress levels, poor performance at work, and overeating during the day.



Emily DELCONTE

Many of us know that getting to sleep (and sometimes staying there) can be a challenge. There are many reasons that you may not be sleeping well, including medical problems, medications, sickness, stress, or anxiety. However, there are some diet and lifestyle factors that have been linked to better sleep.

- If you have a snack before bed, aim for some complex carbohydrates. These types of carbohydrates increase tryptophan, which is an essential part of chemical reactions that help us sleep. Try an apple with peanut butter, whole grain crackers and low fat cheese, or veggies and hummus.

- Avoid simple carbohydrates because these cause a spike in your blood sugar. Blood sugar spikes before bed make it harder to fall asleep. Simple carbohydrates include cookies, juice, soda, pretzels, and chips.

- Avoid caffeine for at least 6



hours before bed.

- Limit your fat intake at night. Fat moves through our digestive system slower than carbohydrate or proteins, and can lead to heartburn.

- Drink chamomile tea before bed.

Since sleep is such an important part of our overall health, be sure to talk to your doctor if you struggle to fall asleep or stay asleep on a regular basis.

Layered Greek Dip

16 QUARTER-CUP SERVINGS

- 8 ounces hummus
- 1 whole tomato, diced
- 1/2 cup cucumber, diced
- 1/2 cup fat free plain Greek yogurt
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

- 2 whole canned artichoke hearts, chopped

- 2 whole roasted red peppers, diced
- 1/4 cup low fat feta cheese
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, minced
- 1/4 cup kalamata olives, chopped (optional)

1. In an 8 by 8 inch square pan, spread the hummus on the bottom. Layer the tomatoes and cucumbers over the top.

2. Gently spread the yogurt over the vegetables. Sprinkle the yogurt with salt and paprika.

3. On top of the yogurt, layer the artichoke hearts, roasted red peppers, and feta cheese. Sprinkle the parsley over the top and garnish with olives (optional).

4. Serve with fresh vegetables, whole grain pita chips, or whole grain crackers.

Serving Size: 1/4 cup dip (without crackers or chips)

Nutrition Information per Serving: 50 calories, 3 grams fat, 4 grams carbohydrates, 0.5 grams fiber, 2.5 grams protein, 150 milligrams sodium

Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc., a group practice of Registered Dietitians offering nutrition counseling for adults, adolescents, and children. Most visits are covered by medical insurance plans. To contact them please call 401/396-9331.



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NIBBLES

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

'Wine by the Class'

Westport Rivers will be continuing their "Wines by the Class: The Learning Methode" seminars, from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in October. Cost is \$20 (and only \$10 if you're a wine club member). These casual seminars will last an hour or two and will highlight a wine, wine making or vineyard related topic and will always include an informative wine tasting. To register or for more information, please call the store at 508/636-3423 x2.

Fall beer dinner in Barrington

Brickyard Wine & Spirits and Bluewater Bar & Grill are proud to present a very special Fall Beer Dinner featuring Rhode Island's own Foolproof Brewery. Save the date for Wednesday, October 22 at 6:30 p.m. as Brickyard and Bluewater welcome Nick Garrison, owner of Foolproof Brewery, for an exclusive night of great food and local beer. Tickets are available in advance at Brickyard Wine & Spirits and Bluewater Grill, \$49/person or \$90/couple includes all courses, beer, tax & gratuity. Call 401/289-2140 to reserve your seats.

Pasta dinner in Barrington

Holy Angels Church, 341 Maple Ave., Barrington, will be holding their pasta dinner in the church hall; Thursday October 23, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Menu is soup, salad, pasta and meatballs, with coffee and dessert; \$10 per person, no charge for children under 5. For more information call 401/245-7743 or 401/245-7743.

Murder mystery dinner in Newport

Newport Children's Theatre, Teen Repertory Company is putting on a murder mystery dinner at Fen-

ner Hall in Newport. Includes a three-course dinner. Performances are Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$20. Please contact Tara O'Hare at 646/431-8247 or [taraohare@hotmail.com](mailto: taraohare@hotmail.com) for reservations. For more information, visit newportchildrenstheatre.com.

Czech wine dinner in Bristol

Chef Sai of the DeWolf Tavern has prepared an amazing menu to go with each wine selection; 5 courses including wine tastings provided by Noah, DeWolf's representative from Vino Z Czech. Throughout the evening guests will hear from both Chef Sai and Noah about each course. Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.; \$55 per person plus tax and gratuity. For more info call 401/254-2005.

Gallery talk & food tasting at Newport Art Museum

The Boston Printmakers will hold a gallery talk and food tasting, Sunday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. at the Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport. "Tasteful Prints" will be held in conjunction with the exhibition "Palate to Plate: Prints and Recipes From Members of The Boston Printmakers", on view through Jan. 4. The event is free with the price of museum admission. For more info call 401/848-8200 or visit NewportArtMuseum.org.

Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

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

beth@dartmouthgrange.org or 508/636-1900.

Newport Food Truck Festival

Food Truck Festivals of New England has saved the best stop for last. On October 25, nearly two dozen trucks will descend on the Newport Yachting Center to serve up a diverse array of made-to-order dishes from gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches and duck tacos to ethnic specialties and sweet treats. For more information visit foodtruckfestivalsofne.com.

Senior Luncheon

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

Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

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

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8 Days

IN EAST BAY

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To Submit Calendar Items

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
 life@eastbaynewspapers.com
BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150
BY MAIL: Calendar - East Bay Life, PO Box 90,
 Bristol, RI 02809
BY FAX: 401/253-6055
 Or stop by any of our offices. Listings are coordi-
 nated by Christy Nadalin. Photos or artwork are
 encouraged but cannot be returned.
DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday October 22

World War II off the front line

Join librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszczy for his latest film lecture series, Collateral Damage: WW II Off the Front Line. The series continues with "The Search" Oct 22; and "The Railway Man" Oct 29.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: Wednesdays through October; 1 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; barringtonlibrary.org

Thursday October 23

'Rise of the Drones'

John Jackson, professor at the U.S. Naval War College, will present "Rise of the Drones," providing an overview of the various unmanned aerial vehicle systems now in use and in development, including the Global Hawk, the Predator, and the Unmanned Carrier Launched Air System. He will also discuss some of the legal and ethical implications of using robots in warfare.

WHERE: The Herreshoff Marine Museum, Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: \$10 for members; \$18 for non-members
MORE INFO: herreshoff.org; 401/253-3500

Teen movie night in Barrington

"The Burbs", (1989, PG, 109 min.)

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

Tools for a good night's sleep

Join Janet Larson, Certified Yoga Therapist and Teacher, to explore what is keeping you from a restful night's sleep. The evening will include a short talk and a gentle chair yoga practice. All are welcome and no previous yoga experience is necessary.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Registration is recommended; call 401/433-4877

Friday October 24

Author Ann Hood in Westport

Bestselling author Ann Hood will be reading from her latest novel, "An Italian Wife", at Partners Village Store in Westport. Following the reading, the author will answer questions from the audience and sign copies of her book.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Please call 508/636-2572 to reserve a seat

Guided walk: apple orchard at Mill Pond

Walk the beautiful and historic Mill

SPOTLIGHT



Brass Roots Trio in Bristol

The Community Concert Series @ St. Michael's presents the Brass Roots Trio for its first concert of the season on October 25. The Trio (pictured here with the Obamas) offers breathtaking virtuosity and adventurous programming in chamber music, performing a wide range of classical, jazz, Americana, and Latin works on piano and trumpet, with the French hornist doubling as a brilliant operatic tenor.

WHERE: St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 25; 8 p.m.
COST: \$20, \$15 (seniors), \$10 (students)
MORE INFO: ccsatm.org; 401/254-9626

Pond Conservation Area and hear about Westport Land Conservation Trust plans for an all-access, organic apple orchard.

WHERE: Free parking will be available at the Westport Council on Aging at 75 Reed Road
WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon
COST: Free
MORE INFO: RSVP to Ashley@Westport-LandTrust.org

Opening reception: 'Multiplicities: New Directions in Fiber'

Imago open juried exhibit featuring textiles and fiber arts, includes a wide variety of two- and three-dimensional wall pieces, sculpture, wearable art, tapestries and collage using a wide variety of materials including felt, quilting, armature wire, cable ties, thread, metal, cotton warp, plastic bottle caps, plaster, beads and leather. The exhibit runs through Saturday, Nov. 8.

WHERE: Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren
WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: imagofoundation4art.org

Harpeth Rising in Tiverton

Unapologetic genre-benders, they fuse folk, newgrass, rock, and classical music into a sound that is organically unique. Hallmarks of their music include expansive three-part harmonies, consummate musicianship, and a deft yet soulful lyrical perspective.

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

Saturday October 25

Fall family free day at Herreshoff

Enjoy hot cider and snacks, guided tours, kids activities, and more.

WHERE: The Herreshoff Marine Museum, Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: herreshoff.org; 401/253-3500

Capturing the Splendor of Nature: a digital photo workshop at Blithewold

Join award-winning professional photographer Jan Armor for a morning of photography in Blithewold's lovely gardens and arboretum. Students will photograph outdoors. Meet in the Carriage House; please bring a bag lunch.

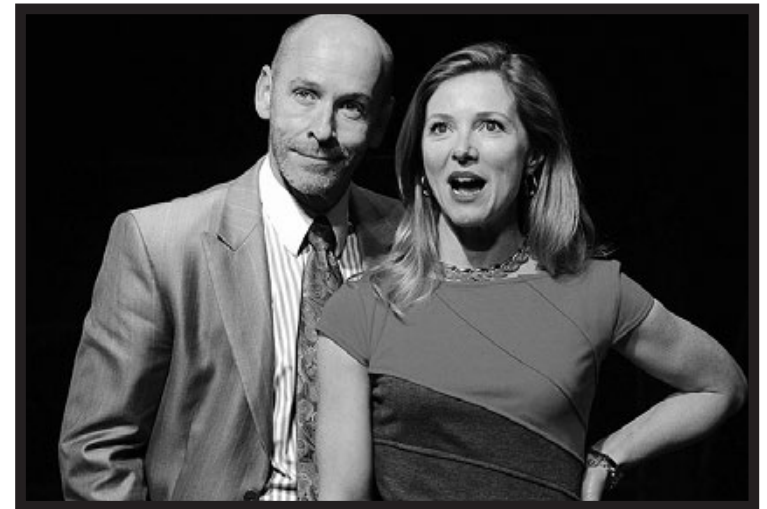
WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
COST: Members \$40, non-members \$45
MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

Gong sound bath at Sandywoods

Gong sounds can induce a spontaneous meditative state, offering you a path to expanded awareness and higher consciousness. A gong sound bath can help with stress-related issues, depression, fatigue, or other conditions related to a lack of balance and harmony in the body. Bring mats or blankets for comfort on the floor. Chairs will also be available.

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

SPOTLIGHT



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

'Enron' at 2nd Story

Ed Shea is Jeff Skilling and Tanya Anderson is Claudia Roe in "Enron" by Lucy Prebble, the explosive tale of a brilliant but ruthless CEO and the scandal that toppled one of America's major companies.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, UpStage, 28 Market Street, Warren
WHEN: Through Nov. 2
COST: \$30; \$21 for ages 21 and under
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

Harvest bazaar in Bristol

The Holy Rosary Sodality will hold their annual harvest bazaar this Saturday. Everything from Christmas ornaments to collectibles, cheeses and baked goods will be available.

WHERE: 577 Wood St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Artists' Expo in Bristol

The Bristol Art Museum will host an Artists' Expo this Saturday. Numerous artists will be there to discuss their works and how they apply various artistic mediums to their craft. This is an opportunity to come to the museum and view the work of highly accomplished local and regional artists.

WHERE: Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St., Bristol
WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Bristolartmuseum.org

'Imagine No Malaria' benefit concert

The evening features a variety of music performers and groups from the greater community. There will be a goodwill offering to support the cause during the performance and refreshments following the program.

WHERE: Barrington United Methodist Church, 230 Washington Road, Barrington
WHEN: 6 p.m.

Sunday October 26

The Mayes Guitar Duo at RWU

Joseph and Kathleen Mayes will perform guitar duets by undeservedly obscure composers – Tisserand, Tesar, Zimmerman, Galles, Thorlakson, and de Falla.

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

WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

Children's pumpkin flower arranging workshop

Pick out the perfect pumpkin, carve it...then make a pretty flower arrangement inside! Celebrate the season with this fun craft project suitable for the whole family, and take home your creation. Meet in the Carriage House. Cider and donuts will be served. This class is best suited for children in Grades 1 and up.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol
WHEN: 1 to 2:30 p.m.
COST: Member \$15 (per pumpkin), non-member \$20 (per pumpkin). Parents/chaperones are welcome to stay and help their kids for a \$5 extra participation fee.
MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

Providence Gay Men's Chorus to perform at Linden Place

Join the Providence Gay Men's Chorus for "Love is in the Air," a rich and passionate collection of love songs, both traditional and new. Fall in love with the PGM as they entertain you with their songs in the key of love.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: \$20, \$16 for Linden Place members and \$12 for Colt Circle members
MORE INFO: 401/253-0390

Fall River Symphony opens new season

With conductor Douglas McRay Daniels and soloist Michael Roynance, the principal tuba player with the Boston Symphony.

WHERE: Jackson Arts Center at Bristol Community college
WHEN: 3 p.m.
COST: \$15. Children and students free
MORE INFO: 508/642-6837; fallriversymphony-orchestra.org

SPOTLIGHT

**Monday
October 27**

All That Jazz in Barrington

In a repeat of their tremendously popular performance last autumn, the Aris-tocats and the members of the Barrington High School Jazz Ensemble will join each other on stage at this Monday.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, County Rd., Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920, x305

Making your book a reality

Having a book published in today's tough market can seem like an impossible dream. But, in reality, getting your book idea into shape and into print can hinge on just the right advice from a pro. Nationally-known author Peter Mandel will pass on the insider's tips aspiring writers need to know in order to create a marketable first book and get it into the hands of exactly the right gatekeepers in the publishing world.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please call 401/625-6796 to register

Meet Allan Fung

The Barrington Council of Republican Women will sponsor a meet and greet for Allan Fung, Republican Candidate for Governor, and all state and local Republican candidates. Cash bar and free appetizers.

WHERE: Bluewater Bar and Grill, 32 Barton Ave., Barrington

WHEN: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-4800

Connect With Your Life at the Weaver Library

At this informal presentation, Seekonk mom and blogger Maria Holme will share her tips, techniques, and stories of mindful living that keep her connected in her life and aid in her quest for maintaining inner peace. She will explain how she arrived at this point in her life and why. Leave your stress at the door and enjoy an hour of light-hearted inspiration, motivation, and positive energy.

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

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

**Tuesday
October 28**

'Lincoln in Fiction'

In conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities/American Library Association traveling

exhibit "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," RWU Library's Writer-in-Residence Adam Braver revisits his debut novel, "Mr. Lincoln's Wars." He will read selections from it and discuss the process of writing the book.

WHERE: Roger Williams University Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 4:30 p.m.

COST: Free

ABC, Cox and RWU to present gubernatorial debate

One week before election day, WLNE-TV ABC 6 will broadcast a gubernatorial debate featuring the candidates live from the campus of Roger Williams University. Attendance will be open to the general public, and advance registration is required. The debate had originally been scheduled for early September, and all ticketholders for the previous date should note that attendees must reserve new tickets. Early arrival at the University's Campus Recreation Center will be required.

WHERE: Roger Williams University, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: rwu.edu/debate2014

Horseshoe crab biology and management

Sometimes referred to as "living fossils", horseshoe crabs can be found along Rhode Island's shores during their nighttime mating sessions. They are used as bait for fishing but also as important "blood donors" in the biomedical industry. Join Scott Olszewski, marine biologist with the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, for a lecture on the lives of these unique marine animals.

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: asri.org

Potter League annual meeting

Join The Potter League's annual meeting where there will be a special presentation by Gary Weitzman, DVM, MPH, CAWA, President and CEO of the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA. Dr. Weitzman will speak about the future of animal welfare and veterinary medicine as well as safety net programs for animals.

WHERE: The Atlantic Beach Club, 55 Purgatory Road, Middletown

WHEN: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please RSVP to 401/846-0592 x122 or JillH@PotterLeague.org

WWI remembered in Barrington

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the start of World War I. Learn about the first world war this fall, during a four-part lecture series from military expert Dr. Stanley Carpenter. at Barrington Public Library. The lecture series begins this Tuesday with "1914: When Empires Collide," and continues on Nov. 4 with "1915-16: Stalemate on

the Western Front"; Nov. 18 with "1917: Lafayette, We are Here"; and ends on Dec. 2 with "1918: Year of Decision."

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

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

'Democracy Now' program on ISIS

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

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: eastbaycitizens4peace.org

**Wednesday
October 29**

World War II off the front line

Join librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszczy for his latest film lecture series, Collateral Damage: WW II Off the Front Line. The series continues with "The Railway Man" Oct 29.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

See WEDNESDAY Page 12



Sunday Music Series with Mychal Gendron

The Bay Spring Community Center kicks off its 2014-2015 Sunday Music Series when classical guitarist Mychal Gendron presents "Around the World in 60 Minutes," a recital of music for solo guitar.

WHERE: Bay Spring Community Center, 170 Narragansett Avenue, Barrington
WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 26; 3 to 4:30 p.m.
COST: \$5 per adult, kids under 12 free
MORE INFO: bsceri.org

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MONEY BOOTH

WEDNESDAY
5-8 p.m.
OCTOBER 15

8 Days

Wednesday

From Page 11

WHEN: Wednesdays through October; 1 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; barringtonlibrary.org

Opera prep: 'Carmen'

Blythe Walker, Metropolitan Opera soprano, offers a study guide on Bizet's "Carmen" focusing on critical listening and going beyond the basic story line of the opera.

WHERE: Barrington Community School office, 283 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon
COST: \$20 BCS members/\$25 non-members.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; barrcommschool.com

Thursday

October 30

Make artisan bread at home

Have you ever wanted to bake your own bread? Here's your chance to learn some tips and tricks on how to get the perfect crust, types of yeast, proper kneading techniques, types of flour to use and how to turn a dutch oven into the perfect vessel to make that crusty loaf of bread.

WHERE: Class will meet at a private residence in Barrington; directions will be sent to registrants
WHEN: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
COST: \$35 members/ \$43 non-members
MORE INFO: Call 401/245-0432; barrcomm-school.com

Evening Amusements: What Lincoln Was Listening To

A program of poignant songs, thrilling readings, uproarious stories, and

diverting parlor games such as might have entertained at a mid-19th century gathering. This event is part of a series of RWU-sponsored programs held in conjunction with the national traveling exhibition: "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War" on display in the University Library through October 31.

WHERE: Where: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: pdq.rwu.edu

Designing with woodies and shrubs

Join us for this fun, hands-on design demonstration in Blithewold's Carriage House, where Polly Hutchison of Robin Hollow Farmshows how to design with woody plants. Participants will create and take home an arrangement of their own. Meet in the Carriage House.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol
WHEN: 10 to 11:30 a.m.
COST: member \$40, non-member \$45

SPOTLIGHT



Rita Hosking Family Trio in Portsmouth

Described in Maverick Magazine as "Heartfelt country soul set by someone who's quietly become one of the best."

WHERE: Common Fence Music, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 25; 8 p.m.
COST: \$20 advance / \$23 at the door
MORE INFO: commonfencemusic.org

MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

Fireside lectures at Norman Bird Sanctuary

The Norman Bird Sanctuary's education department is excited to announce a new series of fireside lectures covering topics related to watersheds. The first will feature Dr. Margot Schwalbe from Tufts University. She will focus on the fascinating world of sensory adaptations in fishes both native to New England and beyond. This program is open to the public and will be held in Mabel's Studio with refreshments provided.

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, Middletown
WHEN: 6 to 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$6 members, \$8 non-members
MORE INFO: normanbirdsanctuary.org

Custom House Coffee

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

The Coffee Depot

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

DeWolf Tavern

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

Federal Hill Pizza

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

Fins

198 Thames St., Bristol; 401/253-2012
 Wednesdays: Team Trivia; Thursday: DJ Scotty P; Friday: Felix Brown; Saturday: St. Baldricks benefit 6 to 10 p.m.; Dr. Slick 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Greenvale Vineyards

Wapping Rd., Portsmouth; 401/847-3777
 Live jazz every Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m.

The Knights of Columbus

28 Fish Rd., Tiverton
 Karaoke every Friday night with Mari-

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Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

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

Benjamin's Sports Club

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

Bluewater Grill

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

Broadway Lounge

538 N. Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742

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SPOTLIGHT



Francisco Pais at Sandwoods

A devoted yogi who was born in Sintra, a small village near Lisboa, Portugal, Francisco Pais has played his own music all over the world with some of the best musicians in the New York scene. At Sandwoods, this outstanding guitarist/vocalist will be featuring some of his new music with one of the best drummers in the world, Ferenc Nemeth of Hungary. Joining Pais and Nemeth will be young lions Julian Shore on keyboards, Billy Buss on trumpet, and Connor Schultze on bass.

WHERE: Sandwoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 25; 8 p.m.
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandwoodsmusic.com

toward the youngest visitors. Each week will feature a story with a rotation of an animal presentation, a nature walk, or a craft.

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, 583 Third Beach Road, Middletown
WHEN: Thursdays, Oct. 30; Nov. 13; 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/846-2577; normanbirdsantuary.org

Public guided hikes

Members and Non-members are welcome to join NBS for free guided hikes along portions of their 7 miles of trails. These hikes will be led by an Education staff member and Teen Green volunteers, and are perfect for families. Please note that very young children in strollers or who cannot stand for an hour may enjoy a different program.

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, 583 Third Beach Road, Middletown
WHEN: Saturdays, Oct. 25; Nov. 8, 22; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/846-2577; normanbirdsantuary.org

Toe Jam Puppet Band

Sing, dance and play the hour away with New Bedford's favorite, the Toe Jam Puppet Band at the Buttonwood Park Zoo every Monday morning.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: Every Monday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
COST: Zoo admission plus \$5/family
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

Toddler tales

Enjoy a zooper fun story time at the

zoo! Includes a snack and a craft/activity. Recommended for ages 3-5.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m.
COST: Free with zoo admission
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

Children's story hour

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

WHERE: Barrington Books, County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free

See **KIDS** Page 14

ozations Studio; from 6:30-11 p.m.; Computer karaoke or BYO CD. Free admission. 50/50 raffle, hosted by Jesse Bertholde 401/297-6604.

The Liberal Club

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

LePage's Seafood

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

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292. Friday: Gregg Hodde

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
 Thursday: The Little Compton Band; Friday: Sugar Babies; Saturday: Never in Vegas; Sunday: Ryan McHugh; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330
 Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band; Friday: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Off The Hook; Sunday: Brother to Brother

Oriental Pearl

576 State Rd., Westport
 508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565
 Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye.

Scampi

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

The Valley Inn

2221 West Main Road, Portsmouth
 Saturdays (through July): The Kane Brothers (Phil & Buddy).

The V.F.W., Middletown

54 Underwood Lane, Middletown
 Saturdays: Karaoke, pop, and oldies with Cal Raye

The Wharf Tavern

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

Kids & Outdoors

Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular

The acclaimed Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular returns to Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence with shows running nightly into November. This highly anticipated annual event features a breathtaking display of 5,000 illuminated jack-o-lanterns, with over 125 of them artistically carved and displayed in scenes to play out the annual theme.

WHERE: Roger Williams Park Zoo, Providence
WHEN: 6 to 11 p.m.
COST: Monday-Thursday \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and \$9 for children ages 3-12; Friday-Sunday, \$16 adults, \$14 seniors and \$13 children ages 3-12; children two and under free
MORE INFO: rwpzoo.org

Audubon afterschool explorers

Looking for something fun and exciting to do after school? Come to Audubon! Kids ages 6 to 8 will learn about the natural world through fun, hands-on activities. Make a recycled birdfeeder, go on a scavenger hunt through different habitats, test survival skills and more! Adult must attend with child.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Nov. 20, Dec. 18; 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.
COST: \$5/member child, \$7/non-member child
MORE INFO: asri.org

Maize Maze at Escobar Farm

Follow the yellow brick road to Escobar Farm Corn Maze and celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Wizard of Oz!

WHERE: Escobar Farm, 255 Middle Rd., Portsmouth
WHEN: Weekends; 11 a.m. to dusk
COST: \$8 for ages 12 & up, \$6 for ages 5 - 11, free for ages 4 & under
MORE INFO: 401/683-1444 or 401/864-1064

Pre-K storytime

Parents and preschoolers, get ready for a fall series of nature stories geared

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Michael Gallogly '14 (left), Nicole (Leef) Marshall '04 (center), and Bennett W. Henry '07 all landed permanent jobs with Teknor Apex after graduating from URI.

**VOTE
YES
ON 4**

THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

More than 750 Rhode Island companies employ 4,000+ URI engineering graduates. With a history of executives and scientists who graduated from URI dating all the way back to 1936, Teknor Apex, an international leader in advanced polymer materials, is still headquartered in Rhode Island. Its president, William Murray '78, says, "We're competing with other states and countries. If we're not keeping our best and brightest here in Rhode Island, we have no hope for the future."

On November 4, Rhode Island voters will be asked to support Question 4, a \$125 million higher education facilities bond referendum for a new engineering building and upgrades to outdated classrooms and labs—facilities to match the high caliber of teaching, research and innovation taking place at the URI College of Engineering.

YES ON QUESTION 4 IN NOVEMBER
engineering4ri.com

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF QUESTION 4

8 Days Kids

From Page 13

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

Young children's story hour

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

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth
WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net

Love LEGOs?

Show off your skills and let your imagi-

nation flow during our weekly Lego free play hour! Lego creations made during free play will be photographed for our Facebook and displayed for a week in between sessions. LEGOs will be provided by the library.

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St., Warren
WHEN: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
COST: Free

MORE INFO: For children in grades K-5 with an adult. Email ghchildrensroom@gmail.com.

My First Movies

My First Movies is a playdate designed expressly for toddlers and their parents. It transforms a movie theater into a joy-filled, high-energy place where entertaining and educational films are shown and interaction is highly encouraged. The lights are left on while preschoolers can sing and dance along with movies that have been specially made for them.

Adding to the festivities, every movie event is emceed by BabyFirst star, Mitten the Kitten, who appears live and in-person to encourage audience interaction.

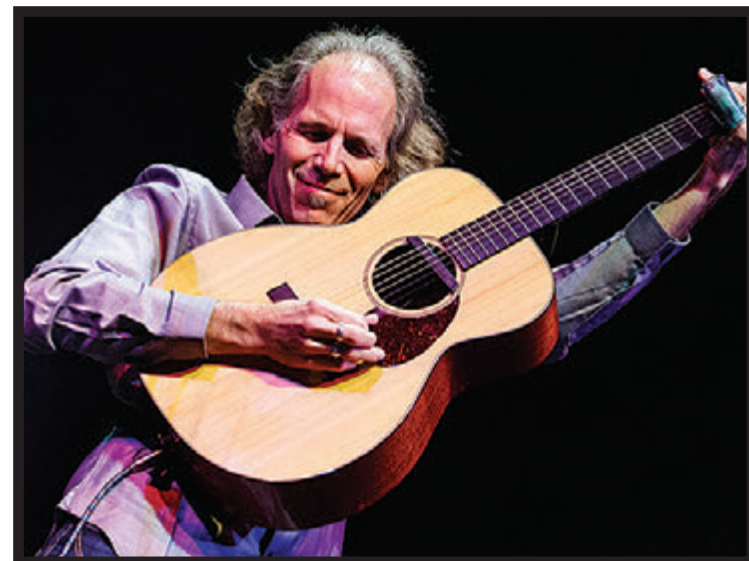
WHEN: The fun continues on an ongoing basis every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
MORE INFO: www.myfirstmovies.com; 800/315-4000

Junior naturalists

Join other home-schooled kids and learn about nature and science! This hour-long program will introduce participants to a different topic each class, with hands-on experiments and nature-based activities that are sure to foster a love of the natural world.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan 9; 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT



Internationally renowned blues singer, Brooks Williams, in Bristol

Ranked in the Top 100 Acoustic Guitarists, Brooks Williams is one of the most versatile and entertaining performers on the acoustic roots music scene today. From Statesboro Georgia, he is a proverbial triple threat: a fiery guitarist, a smooth-as-silk vocalist, and stunning songwriter. In February 2014 he was nominated best male vocalist by the UK's folk roots mavens, Spiral Earth.

WHERE: Stone Coffee House, First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 25; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$15; students half price; children 5 and under are free
MORE INFO: 401/253-4813; 401/253-7288

COST: \$5/member child, \$7/non-member child. Ages 6-12

MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org

Children's Reading Circle

Come join the fun every Thursday as we read stories, enjoy snacks and a craft activity.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport

WHEN: Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; through Dec. 4

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; partnersvillagestore.com/events

Bear Cub Club

Our Fall Bear Cub Club will offer adult/child pairs the opportunity to connect with nature and learn more about the animals they love together! Each week's 90-minute program will focus on a different animal through songs, stories, free play, crafts, and either a visit to a zoo exhibit or encounter in the classroom. Bear Cub Club is designed for ages 2 & 3.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St. New Bedford

WHEN: Tuesdays, October 28, November 4 & 18, from 10:30 am-12:00pm

COST: Price per one class - Zoo Members: \$14/child; Non-members: \$22/child (includes zoo admission)

MORE INFO: To register, please visit www.bpzoo.org; 508/991-4556

Sunday Morning Bird Walks

Stroll along the Audubon boardwalk and East Bay Bike Path on Sunday mornings for a FREE guided walk with an expert birder. Look for Baltimore Orioles, Green Herons, Red-bellied Woodpeckers and more.

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

WHEN: October 26, November 2, 9, 2014; 8 a.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: asri.org

Potter League workshops for Girl Scouts

The Potter League offers workshops designed especially for Girl Scout Juniors, Brownies and Daisies. The program includes a fun-filled session with humane education based activities. Girls will meet the animals at the shelter, learn about animal care and pet responsibility

and create a craft. A Potter League patch will be awarded to each participant.

WHERE: Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown

WHEN: 2 to 3:30 p.m.; select Saturdays. Call for info.

COST: \$11

MORE INFO: 401/846-0592; PotterLeague.org

Theater

Hedda Gabbler

Bored by bourgeois society and intellectual pursuits, Hedda Gabler tries to fulfill her aimless desires by manipulating the fates of those around her...with tragic results. Offering no easy answers, Ibsen's masterpiece is a fascinating, paradoxical portrait of a woman slipping into despair.

WHERE: The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket

WHEN: Oct. 23-Nov. 30

COST: \$30, \$41, \$49

MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org

RWU Stage Company One-Act Festival

Two short plays about human resolve: "Thirst," a classic by Eugene O'Neill, one of America's greatest playwrights, and "No," a new work by RWU senior Colin Gallagher.

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

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; October 24-25

COST: \$5 for general admission; \$3 for students and seniors

MORE INFO: 401/254-3666

'Dial M For Murder'

Ocean State Theatre Company is proud to present Frederick Knott's intense and gripping thriller, "Dial M for Murder." Originally written for the stage, this edge-of-your-seat drama was later made famous by the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, who turned it into a cinematic masterpiece.

WHERE: Ocean State Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick

WHEN: Oct. 29 - Nov. 16

COST: \$34-\$49

MORE INFO: OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800



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October 1, 2014 – February 14, 2015,
seven days a week, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
February 15, 2015 – September 30, 2015,
Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CLICK: bcbsri.com/SeniorInfo

VISIT: Cowesett Corners, 300 Quaker Lane, Warwick, RI,
Monday – Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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HealthSource RI YEAR ONE REPORT

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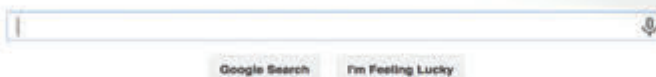


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 Find in ski shops, resorts & more!
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\$5

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Mens & Ladies Merino Wool Boot Socks
3⁹⁹ Values to \$7.99

Fleece Lined Tights & Leggings
4⁹⁹ Values \$7.99 to \$9.99

Dept. Store Quality 2 Pk Ladies Cozies
 Comp. \$12
2⁹⁹

Mens & Ladies Soft Shell Jacket Bonded fleece
 Comp. \$75
\$25

Mens & Ladies Winter Fleece Jackets
 Comp. \$30-\$50
\$10

Garment Dyed Sweats
 Comp. \$30 & more
\$10

Flannel Dorm Pants
 Comp. \$10
\$5

Microfleece Lounge Pants
 Comp. \$24
\$8

Mens & Ladies Winter Fleece Jackets
 Comp. \$30-\$50
\$10

All Hand & Body Warmer Multi Packs
5

Fleece Neck Gaiter
 Fleece for skiing, snow boarding & outdoor winter activities.
 Comp. \$19.99

Neoprene Face Masks
 Comp. \$12.97-\$19.99

Ladies Microfleece PJs
 Comp. \$30-\$40
\$12

Microfleece Lounge Pants
 Comp. \$24
\$8

50 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed \$29.99.....\$25
25 lb Nyjer Thistle Seed.....\$25
25 lb Signature Blend.....\$23
20 lb Country Mix Wild.....\$8³⁰
Suet.....\$1

PLANT NOW FOR 2015 SPRING FLOWERS!
Dutch Jumbo Flowering Bulbs
 Bearded Iris, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinth, Muscari, Scilla & Puschkinia
25% off

Super Saver Flowering Dutch Bulbs
 40ct Tulips, 40ct Daffodils, 50ct Crocus, 50ct Muscari
Perfect Combos/Garden Partners
 2 or more varieties blooming together and complementing one another-12-20 bulbs per bag

50% Off All Halloween Items*
 *Excludes candy, pumpkins & carving kits

JUST ARRIVED!
2 Famous Specialty Store Sweaters
 Comp. \$79-\$150
\$15

JUST ARRIVED!
75% Savings Uniform Work Shirts
 Comp. \$20
\$5

30" Steel Fire Pit
\$45

Leather Office Chair
 Comp. \$149.99
\$49

Padded arm rest - 1 touch seat height adjustments. Tilt lock & tilt tension

Infrared Compact Fireplace Heater
 Fully assembled. Energy saving All LED technology. 1500 watts, 5200 BTU's. Remote control.
 Comp. \$300
\$199

Heater Stove
 Simulated flame with or without heat. 20"x10.75"x23"
 Red or black
 Comp. \$119
\$89

Contempo Collection Area Rugs

416,000 points of yarn per sq. meter

2'x4'.....\$15
 2'2"x7'7".....\$30
 3'3"x 4'11".....\$30
 5'5"x 7'7".....\$75
 7'9"x 11'2".....\$150

Monaco Collection Area Rugs

1 million points of yarn per sq. meter

2'x4'.....\$22
 2'2"x8'.....\$50
 3'3"x 5'4".....\$50
 5'5"x 8'3".....\$125
 7'9"x 11'6".....\$250

Premium Rubber Door Mats
 By Mohawk & Apache Mills

18"x30".....\$7
 2'x36".....\$10
 3'x4'.....\$12
 3'x5'.....\$15

Fiberglass Driveway Markers

48" 6 pk Driveway Stakes.....**\$6**

48" Driveway Marker Red Reflector.....\$1.29
 48" Driveway Marker.....\$1.50
 48" Mega Driveway Stake.....\$2
 60" Driveway Stake.....\$2

6 Element Infrared Quartz Heater
 Heats up to 1800 sq. ft. Wood cabinet with metal casters. LED programmable controls. ECO modes saves energy!
 Comp. \$249
\$139

7 Fin Oil-filled Radiator
 Black or white
 Comp. \$69
\$40

Mohawk & Shaw Cut & Bound Rugs

2'x6'.....\$7
 2'x10'.....\$10
 3'x5'.....\$12
 4'x6'.....\$18
 5'x8'.....\$30
 6'x9'.....\$40
 9'x12'.....\$80-\$95
 8'x10' w/2'x8' 2 pc. Berber Plush Rug Set.....\$80

Reversible Microfiber Furniture Protectors

Chair.....\$12
 Loveseat.....\$16
 Sofa.....\$20

Premium Microsuede Furniture Protector Chair.....\$15 Loveseat.....\$20 Sofa.....\$25

Padded Folding Chair
 Comp. \$28
12⁹⁹

Our Reg \$45 6 Ft Folding Banquet Table
 High density polyethylene top. Steel legs. Folds in middle for easy storage.
39⁹⁹

4' Center Folding Table
 Powder coated steel frame.....**34⁹⁹**

All Purpose Tarps
 Rust-proof grommets every 3-4 ft. Polypropylene weave for added strength. Easy to clean. A size for your every need!

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 5' x 7' | 10' x 20' | 20' x 30' |
| 2.39 | 13.69 | 41.19 |
| 6' x 8' | 12' x 25' | 20' x 40' |
| 3.29 | 20.69 | 53.99 |
| 8' x 10' | 16' x 20' | 25' x 45' |
| 5.49 | 21.99 | 67.99 |
| 10' x 12' | 18' x 20' | 30' x 50' |
| 8.29 | 24.49 | 101.99 |
| 12' x 16' | 15' x 30' | 30' x 60' |
| 12.99 | 30.69 | 108.99 |

Ripstopper Industrial Tarps
 Rust-proof poly-carbonate grommets - UV treated Tear resistant - 90% Heavier than standard grade tarps!

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 8'x10' | 16'x20' |
| 8.19 | 32.79 |
| 10'x12' | 20'x30' |
| 12.29 | 61.49 |
| 10'x20' | 20'x40' |
| 20.49 | 81.99 |
| 12'x16' | 25'x40' |
| 19.69 | 101.99 |
| 12'x25' | 30'x50' |
| 30.69 | 129.99 |

Bristol Bay Super Plush Blankets
 Heavyweight Microfiber

Full.....\$18
 Queen.....\$20
 King.....\$22

Twin \$16

Pintuck, Platinum Famous Designer Microfiber or Fleece Sheets

| | |
|-------|------|
| Twin | Full |
| \$12 | \$15 |
| Queen | King |
| \$18 | \$20 |

As Seen on TV
The Ultra Hose 50 Feet
9⁹⁹

Storm Spin Mop
 Comp. \$39.99
19⁹⁹

Grill, Furniture & AC Covers

Vinyl Covers 27"x30".....\$4
 Kettle Grill Comp. \$9.....\$6
 68" Std Comp. \$12.....\$4
 Flannel Lined 53" Comp. \$20.....\$10
 59" Comp. \$20.....\$11
 68" Comp. \$20.....\$12
 80" Comp. \$25.....\$14
 Deluxe Flannel Lined 68" Comp. \$40.....\$20
 Premium PVC 59" Comp. \$50.....\$20
 68" Comp. \$50.....\$22

Stack Chair Cover Comp. \$9.....\$4
 Chair Cover 33"x27"x35" Comp. \$12.....\$5
 Fire Pit Cover 30" Diameter Comp. \$9.....\$5
 Chaise Cover 81"x27"x20" Comp. \$15.....\$6
 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Cover Comp. \$19.....\$6
 Riding Lawn Mower Cover Comp. \$24.....\$12

Outside Window Air Conditioner Cover Fits up to 10,000 BTU units.....\$3⁹⁹
 Fits up to 15,000 BTU or larger.....\$6⁹⁹

Quilted Indoor Air Conditioner Cover Std. size fits up to 18"x25" units.....\$10⁹⁹

Extra Virgin Olive Oil

Basso 17 oz.....\$3⁵⁰
 Bertolli 17 oz.....\$4⁹⁹
 Organic Palermo 17 oz.....\$3⁹⁹
 Palermo 2 Liter.....\$10

Folding Platform Utility Cart
 300 lb capacity. Handle folds for storage.
 Comp. \$56.95
34⁹⁹

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East Bay Real Estate

ADD VALUE WITH A 'NEW' BATHROOM THAT DOESN'T COST A FORTUNE

The allure of a spa-style bathroom is something few homeowners can resist. Such bathrooms can make for a welcome retreat after a long day at the office or an afternoon spent chasing kids around the yard.

But as appealing as such a sanctuary may seem, the cost of creating a luxury washroom is more than many homeowners' budgets can withstand. Fortunately, a dream bathroom does not have to break the bank. In fact, there are several ways to make a bathroom worthy of the most comforting spa without stretching your budget.

- Install a wall-hung mirror. If your idea of a luxury bathroom harkens back to a time before the advent of recessed medicine cabinets, then a wall-hung mirror can give the bathroom an entirely new feel without much of a financial commitment. Flush-mount mirrors need not require the services

of a contractor, but they can provide a sense of elegance that recessed cabinets cannot.

- Replace bathroom countertops. A countertop replacement job may sound expensive, but such an undertaking is not very costly in the washroom, where counter space is typically limited. Since the cost of countertop materials is by the square foot, you can replace bathroom surfaces for a relatively small amount of money. Granite countertops can be beautiful, but such surfaces do not create the warm feel that many prefer in a luxury bathroom. A material such as soapstone is warm and inexpensive and can quickly give the bathroom a new look.

- Embrace calm colors. Painting the bathroom is another inexpensive way to give the room an entirely new look. If the walls of your washroom are currently a vibrant color, consider a more



Homeowners need not bust their budgets to transform their washrooms into modern, luxurious oases.

calming tone to give the room the luxurious and relaxing feel you're aiming for. If your bathroom includes a clawfoot tub, you also can make it a two-tone tub to add a touch of relaxing elegance. Paint the tub's exterior in a calming tone such as soft gray, and you will have transformed the washroom at little cost and even less effort.

- Transform your double vanity. Many homeowners prefer a double vanity in their bathrooms, as such a setup allows both men and women the space to get ready for bed or work without getting in one another's way. But instead of a traditional vanity with a counter between the sinks, consider installing matching pedestal sinks to surround an antique washstand. This can give the washroom a feel of

antique luxury, and such washstands can be found for a few hundred dollars.

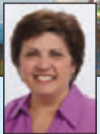
- Replace old fixtures. Though they are often overlooked, cabinet and door fixtures as well as towel racks can greatly influence the feel of a washroom. If the cabinet and drawer handles are old or outdated, replace them with more modern options. Such a job might be even more effective if you repaint or reface existing cabinetry. Neither task is terribly expensive, but both can give the washroom a more luxurious feel. The same goes for replacing old towel racks, which can be an eyesore if they're especially dated. Transforming a bathroom may seem like a significant and costly undertaking, but savvy homeowners can give their washrooms a new and luxurious look without spending much money.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11AM-1PM



30 Riverview, Pawtucket: Be home in time for the Patriots game! New listing! Cozy ranch with updated kitchen, bath, hardwoods, spacious living and kitchen, laundry on 1st, deck to lovely fenced yard, plenty of off street parking. **\$165,000.** Robin Lozito 401-486-6937.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM



5 Colt Ave, Bristol: Affordable 1 level living! Pride of ownership gleams from every room, in every corner, & every inch of this very special home. Quality built & lovingly maintained, hardwood & ceramic floors sparkle, as do the original wood surfaces. Call this one home! NEW PRICE **\$260,000** Anne Kellerman 401-524-8433

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Sat. Oct. 25, 10am - 12pm
Barrington Christian Academy
Carnival & Craft Fair
(9 Old County Road, Barrington, RI)

Learn more at
facebook.com/BCAcarnival

The balloon rides are tethered, weather permitting and offered for a donation to the BCA high school.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 PM



13 Wildflower Dr, Seekonk: Welcome Home!! Newly renovated one owner RR. Open Floor plan, Hardwoods, LR w/fireplace, FR w/fireplace & wet bar, all appliances staying, granite counter, recess lighting, Sliders to a patio sunset awning, generator hookup, new septic & furnace. **\$329,000** Deb Donahue 401-419-4165

OPEN SUNDAY 11AM-1PM



42 High St Unit 4, Bristol: One-of-a-kind townhouse in historic Codman Place. Old world craftsmanship throughout including marble FP, beautiful woodwork, LG windows, high ceilings, unique light-filled MBR w/ gorgeous arched windows. Landscaped grounds, garage. Walk to downtown. **\$259,000** Deb Jobin & Co 401-527-7894

SOLD



Barrington: Rare 3-Family home in quiet town center location. Great investment opportunity. With a little love, this can be a real money maker. Rents are below market value. Fire coded. First floor unit renovated in 2004, vinyl siding, large yard. **Friedmann Real Estate Co 401-864-0269**

NEW PRICE



Barrington: Immaculate Ranch by the water. This house boasts a large master bedroom with en suite bathroom, eat in kitchen, and large living room. Many recent updates including hardwood floors throughout. Motivated sellers! Inlaw potential. A Must see! **\$259,000** Jane Marshall 401-486-4847

NEW LISTING



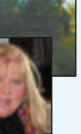
Rumford: Location! This impeccable Colonial is located on a corner lot in one of Rumford's nicest neighborhoods. This spacious home offers hardwoods throughout, updated kitchen, period details, mechanicals updated and a wonderful screened porch. A beautiful home! **\$379,900** Rockwell Pierard Team 401-954-1159

NEW PRICE



Rumford: Clean One Owner Ranch. 3 Beds, spacious living room, eat in kitchen, beautiful hardwoods, & new boiler. Low maintenance exterior w/ vinyl & replacement windows. Myron Francis School. **\$174,000** Jean Clarke 401-374-5039 & Robin Lozito 401-486-6937

SOLD



Riverside: Prime Waterfront Property minutes from Providence. Spectacular views from this 8 room 3 bed 2 1/2 bath contemporary 13,000 sq ft landscaped yard, large wood & glass deck perfect for entertaining or personal enjoyment. No flood insurance required! **\$533,000** Jane Marshall 401-486-4847

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

House of the Week

Tiverton home mixes history with modern comfort



Exterior: The home at 452 Highland Road in Tiverton was built in 1845, but many of the mechanicals have been updated.

Kitchen: A designer kitchen has lots of cabinet space.

Three-season: The home features a newly renovated three-season room loaded with windows facing the large yard.

The best of Old World craftsmanship and New World convenience in a country setting abound at this lovely home in Tiverton. This Greek Revival home is in Pristine condition and has a designer's touch in every room.

Generously proportioned with four bedrooms and three-and-a-half bathrooms, the 2,422-square-foot home is perfect for a growing family.

The home was built in 1845, but many of the mechanicals have been updated, including the 200-amp circuit breaker, gas heat and a cooling

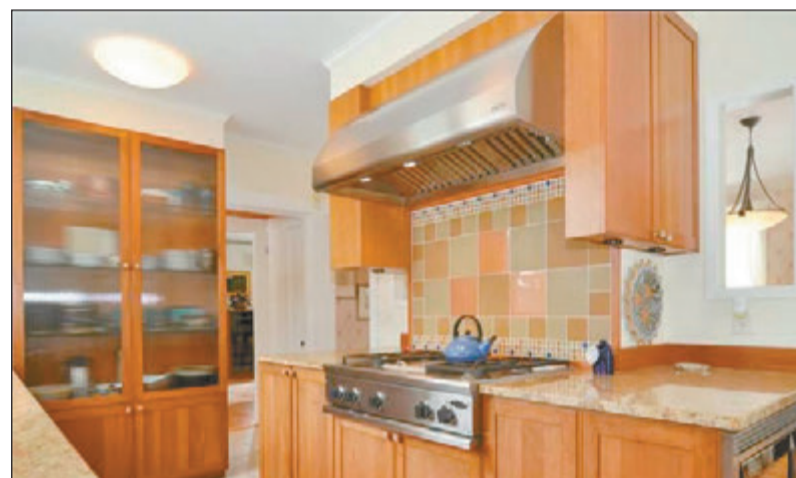
unit in the attic. A two-car detached garage and space for 10 cars in the driveway make the property and large, well-groomed yard the perfect place for cookouts and family parties.

The designer kitchen has plenty of cabinet space, and the dining room has a fireplace and beautiful hardwood flooring. A large living room with a brick fireplace opens to a newly renovated three-season room with rows of windows overlooking an expansive yard that is more than an acre in size. The property is locat-

By the Numbers

\$475,000
4 bedroom
3.5 bathrooms
2,422 sq. ft.
1.21 acres

Renee Welchman
Keller Williams Realty
Newport
401-649-1915



BRISTOL - WATERFRONT

Stunning 5 bedroom contemporary set on over 3 acres of rolling lawns. Spacious, sun drenched rooms with vaulted ceilings and captivating waterviews. Guest suite with private deck and kitchenette. Over 260 ft of beach front and private dock. \$3,250,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - WATERFRONT

Furthest Eastern residence on Aquidneck Island with easy access to the open ocean. Enjoy sunrises over a 44 slip marina, and sunsets on Blue Bill Cove. Features 3 BR, 2 baths, open floor plan, contemporary kitchen and potential for multiple income streams. \$1,195,000 401-848-2101



TIVERTON - WATERFRONT

Greek Revival situated on over 3 acres of meadows looking out over pristine Nonquit Pond. Offering sun filled rooms, 4 bedrooms, a desirable carriage house with studio apartment and beautiful stone walls. The Historic Four Corners are only a short walk away. \$799,000 401-848-2101



WARREN - TOUISSET

This exquisite property offers an unmatched combination of outstanding craftsmanship and customized details. Located on nearly an acre, the 4 BR Colonial includes granite kitchen and baths, hardwoods, crown molding, and a spacious terrace. \$549,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - HARRIS AVE

Charming Cape located in a desirable area on nearly half an acre. Recent renovations include the gourmet kitchen and bathrooms. There are 4 bedrooms including a spacious master. Living room with fireplace, partial hardwoods, crown molding and 2-car garage. \$535,000 401-848-2101



PENDING

BRISTOL - WATERFRONT CONDO

Luxury penthouse in Stone Harbour boasts dramatic high ceilings, giving an incredible sense of space. The living room, kitchen and dining room are designed in an open floor plan layout. Gourmet kitchen, custom cabinets and spacious master suite with spa. \$1,500,000 401-848-2101



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Real Estate

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BARRINGTON: Commonwealth Ave - Build your Dream House on this corner lot. This is a great find in Barrington. Walk to the water. \$100,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165

BRISTOL: 47 Ansonia Ave Unit 8: Get away from it all in this gleaming unit tucked away from the bustle but oh so convenient! 2 Bed 1.5 Bath Townhouse! \$234,900 Anne Kellerman 401-527-8433

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

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



21 Richmond Street Bristol

Solid 3 family near Wood St w/detached garage and plenty of parking. 2 bed 1st floor unit, plus two (1) bed units, great rental history, updated mechanicals, lead certs. **\$221,900**



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RE/MAX Professionals
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42 FATIMA DR. BRISTOL

BRISTOL - BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED CAPE COD IN ABSOLUTE PRISTINE CONDITION! SUNFILLED ROOMS, NEW KIT & APPL'S, HUGE NEW FRONT TO BACK MASTER BEDROOM FEATURES BAMBOO FLOORING, WALK IN CLOSET & LAVETTE. 1 CAR GAR, ENCLOSED SUN PORCH, NEW DECK, PRIVATE YD & MINUTES TO KICKEMUIT TO ENJOY FISHING, BOATING ETC. BONUS - NO FLOOD REQUIRED

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Step inside and fill out an entry! (If you dare!) Take a picture, too! The Winner will be notified by email. We will post it on Facebook, too!
GOOD LUCK!
You have until **12 noon** October 31, 2014
Have a Safe and Happy Halloween!!!



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS



| ADDRESS | BUYERS | SELLERS | SALE PRICE |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| BARRINGTON | | | |
| 81 Governor Bradford Dr | Hugo Jauregui and Margaret Lee | Robert H. Jones | \$555,000 |
| 9 Saint Andrews Way | Maxwell and Fiona Nicholson | Richard and Lisa Scagos | \$610,000 |
| 42 Riverside Dr | Albert Lin and Tina Charest | Martin and Brenda Pottle | \$473,000 |
| 45 Shore Dr | Sarah Freytag and Staci Whitier | Andrew Lipsky | \$374,000 |
| 270 Nayatt Rd | David C. Thurber | William D. Thurber | \$238,000 |
| 2 Oxford Rd | Rebecca T. Russell | John and Donna Carr | \$375,000 |
| 24 New Meadow Rd | Louise Mainella | Edward Tolson | \$195,000 |

The Real Estate Transactions in the Oct. 8-9 edition included an incorrect report of a property sale at 405 New Meadow Road in Barrington. Peterson FT did not sell that property, and Fenster Construction did not purchase that property. The property at 405 New Meadow Road is still owned by Peterson FT. We apologize for the confusion.

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| BRISTOL | | | |
| 7 Sullivan Ln | Raymond and Suzanne Falcoa | Macneil FT and Gerald F. MacNeil | \$350,000 |
| 51 King Philip Ave | Kevin Thiele and CA Deangelis-Thiele | William and Nancy Flanagan | \$365,000 |
| 862 Hope St | Jontay Jeong | Renette Pariseau-Whitty and Barry D. Couto | \$326,000 |
| 19 Meadow Ln | Mary J. Vallancourt | FNMA | \$225,000 |
| 3 Bristol Woods Dr #C | Jacquelyn Bilotti | Philomena Puniello Est. and Carmine J. Puniello | \$215,000 |
| 48 Rogers Ln | Simon Talbot and Elizabeth A. Morgan | Kenneth G. Romanzi | \$1,050,000 |
| 65 Warrens Point Rd | David and Judith Lillie | Thomas Marvell and Ann Marvell-Kirwin | \$950,000 |
| 335 Long Hwy | Thomas and Debra Charpentier | Robert Sparr | \$190,000 |
| 14-B Old Main Rd | John L. Sullivan | Charles G. Golembeske and Joan Carson | \$233,000 |
| PORTSMOUTH | | | |
| 47 Holliston Ave | Michael and Maureen Antonellis | Dennis and Laurie Gagne | \$250,000 |
| 734 Union St | Dolphin Solutions Inc | Jonathan and Lesley Thurston | \$530,000 |
| 38 Riverside St | FNMA | Aaron M. Hershman | \$299,014 |
| TIVERTON | | | |
| 104 E Frazier Ln | Daniel Arruda | Linda M. Phipps Est. and Craig D. Curtis | \$283,000 |
| 208 Judson St | Samuel and Elizabeth Patterson | Bousquet FT.. And Doris A. Bousquet | \$142,000 |
| WARREN | | | |
| 7 Brittney Ln | Hope & High Properties LLC | Patricia A Grady T. | \$255,250 |
| 6 Bayview Ave | Kenneth C. Yeager | Karen D. Scriven | \$258,400 |
| 33 Kickemuit Rd | E & H Realty LLC | Amrose LLC | \$205,000 |
| 50 Overhill Rd | Michael and Eva Bernardo | Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr | \$142,000 |
| 585 Child St | Sean Mulligan and Rachel Smith | Linda J. Desmarais | \$230,000 |
| 15 Thompson St | Jerry A. Belair | Albert W. Giacovelli T. and William Giacovelli | \$185,000 |

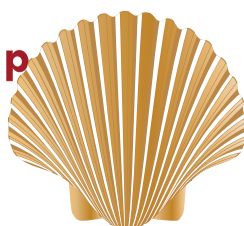


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Real Estate

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PORTSMOUTH: Like new Cape, leave your mop, just bring your toothbrush. Just installed, split heating/ac system. Super efficient. Large, 2/3 br, fireplace. \$219,000 Dunlevy Realty 401-423-2233

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BRISTOL: Lovely 1044 sq. ft. apartment in historic home on parade route. 2 story: eat-in kitchen & great room on 1st floor; bedroom, sitting room, laundry & bath on 2nd. Basement storage. Year lease @ \$1,250 mo. Call Lisbeth Herbst #401-447-2639

BRISTOL: 2 bed, looking for 1 male to live in with a college bound spanish male \$500/mo all util incl, off street parking, 3 miles from RWU 401-253-6083

BRISTOL: 127 Bay View Ave., 1st, 3 bed, appl included, washer/dryer hook up, on-street parking, no smoking, no pets. 1st month rent and security/damage deposit requested. \$950/month and does not include utilities. 1-year lease. Call 401-253-3473 after 5PM.

BRISTOL: 2 bed, looking for 1 male to live in with a college bound spanish male \$500/mo all util incl, off street parking, 3 miles from RWU 401-253-6083

BRISTOL: 1st fl, 2 bed, brand new, no pets, no smoking, sec dep req, \$750/mo, no utilities 401-662-9113

BRISTOL: 2 bed, Avail Now. eat in kitchen, hws, w/d, no pets, no smoking \$900 C21 Topsail, Tricia 401-330-0883

BRISTOL: Chilton St. 1 bed, 2nd floor, laundry, pets, parking, no smoking, \$650, plus 401-391-9581

BRISTOL: 3rd floor, 2 bed, living rm, kitchen, dining, water included \$700 401-253-6927

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$700/month. Also furnished apts from \$800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3



2 LAURIE LANE, BRISTOL

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Patti Hunt

401-263-8700 call
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phunt@c21bristol.com
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 Bristol, RI 02809

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



9 HERZIG STREET, BRISTOL

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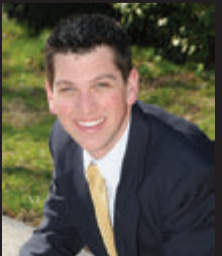


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*Annual Percentage Rate (APR) effective as of 10/7/14 and subject to change. Index is based on the comparable term US Treasury Rate plus a margin. The initial rate is discounted and is not based on the index and margin to be used in subsequent adjustments. Index is based on the comparable term US Treasury Rate. The APR may increase after consummation of the loan. Caps 2%. Your payment may be greater if the loan is secured by a first lien. Payments above do not include taxes or mortgage insurance premiums. Actual payment obligation will be greater. Product assumes zero points. Property insurance required. 1-4 family owner-occupied properties only. Please contact us for information about non-owner occupied properties. Appraisal fee of \$350-\$550 is required. \$5 membership account required. Subject to credit approval. 5% downpayment required. Any down payment below 20% loan to value will require private mortgage insurance.

Your Goals My Passion, LET'S TALK.

Whether you're thinking about buying or selling, give me a call today to discuss your real estate plans.



Ryan Fonseca

Broker Associate
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BARRINGTON

Lovely brick front center hall colonial on a beautiful cul-de-sac. Granite & cherry kitchen, hardwoods, living and family rooms w/ fireplaces, master w/ marble bath, 2nd floor laundry. Slider to 3 season room, mahogany deck, patio, finished basement. New bath & updates. \$579,900. Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403



BRISTOL

Waterfront custom cape w/ a large farmers porch, unobstructed views of the Kickemuit River and deeded beach rights. Open floor plan, 1st floor master bedroom w/ bath, granite, hardwoods, stainless steel appliances, central AC & much more! \$480,000. Anthony Young (401) 855-3716



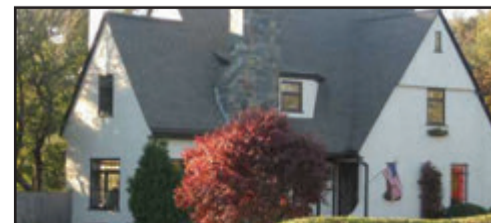
PORTSMOUTH

3 Bedroom contemporary home within walking distance to the beach. Home features an open floor plan w/ living room & dining area. All the bedrooms are conveniently on one level. Boasting 2 decks with water views. Also has a lovely backyard & patio to enjoy summer days. \$259,900. Richard Ruggiero (401) 965-0073



BARRINGTON

3 bedroom custom ranch w/ gourmet granite center-island kitchen. Cabinets are hand milled. Home includes vaulted ceilings and master bath w/ whirlpool. Large private fenced yard w/ stone terrace and outdoor fireplace for long summer nights. 2 car garage. \$309,000. Margaret Kane (401) 339-5095



BARRINGTON

Gracious tudor home featuring granite & stainless kitchen, hardwoods throughout, 3 fireplaces and master suite w/ new bath. Home has central air, lovely patio and yard. Finished basement. Walk to town beach, library, shopping & more! \$644,900. Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403



WARREN

Immaculate 4/5 bedroom contemporary cape. Elegant living room w/ marble fireplace, hardwood floors and family room. Large master bedroom. Finished basement, oversized 2 car garage. Large deck overlooks private yard. Home warranty included! \$349,900. Anthony Young (401) 855-3716



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Apartment Rental

EAST PROVIDENCE: Duplex, large, quiet, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, gas heat, w/d off street parking. Storage. \$930/month + util. ref. 401-578-8828. Evenings.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 4 rooms, 2 bed, 1st, appliances, non smoker, no pets, \$800/mo. sec, no utilities 401-434-9087

EAST PROVIDENCE: Convenient 3rd floor, 4 room 2 bed, hws, large yard, section 8 ok, \$750 401-433-1782

LITTLE COMPTON: 1st and 2nd fl, rear apt, living rm and kitchen area, 2 bed, full bath, "greenhouse", Commons, including stove and refrig; plus utilities \$800/mo 401-635-2754

TIVERTON: Beautiful Stonebridge area, 1 bed, hdwd. flrs., w/d, heat and hot water incl, no dogs. \$900/mo. 401-862-1604.

WARREN: 2 bed, 1 bath, 2nd fl, close to bus line, bike path, no util. \$750/mo Avail Nov 1 401-252-1900 or 941-286-8074

WARREN: 2nd floor, 2 beds, living rm, dining rm, eat in kitchen, water incl, \$750 401-486-3648

Homes For Rent

Barrington: CulDeSac Colonial 3Bed 1.5 Baths 1900sf near BMS/BHS. Incl.lawn/snow NEProps \$2200 401.247.0900.

LITTLE COMPTON - Year round rental. Unfurnished 2 bed ranch with garage & large yard. Near Commons. \$1,300/month + utilities. T.L. Holland Agency 401-624-8469

LITTLE COMPTON: 35 West Main Road 2bed, 1.5 bath Winter Rental, Furnished, \$1,000/mo no utilities, Renee 649-1915

LITTLE COMPTON - Furnished 3 bed winter rental. \$1,200/month. T.L. Holland Agency 401-624-8469

LITTLE COMPTON: 3br/2.5 ba, 2500 sq/ft, ocean view, porch, central air, 2 car gar, priv 20 acres \$2100+ util 617-448-5088

LITTLE COMPTON: Furnished, 2 bed, washer/dryer, winter rental, Avail through May, \$850/mo. no pets 401-334-2663

PORTSMOUTH: Furnished, waterfront house, Avail till May 1, spectacular view, 2 bed, 2 ba, \$1800/mo 401-835-3434

TIVERTON: Beautifully updated 4 bedroom in Tiverton's Stone Bridge! 31 Evans Ave, Completely renovated top to bottom, new kitchen and 2 full baths, wrap around front porch. 1456 sq. ft., fully applianced kitchen, laundry hook-up on first floor. Tenant pays all utilities and is responsible for lawn maintenance/snow removal. Credit/References/Lease. \$1800 per month plus one month security. Non-Smoking, small pets negotiable. Deb Plant, Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty, 401-451-8293. Immediate Occupancy possible.

THE EAST BAY Classifieds. Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)



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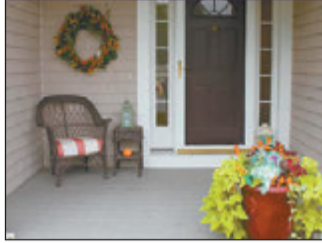
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2 PM
Waterfront condo with 2 bedrooms & 1,000+ sq ft. #13 is priced at \$277,000 and #15 is \$435,000. Privacy and low condo fees- both are in move in condition.
Jackie Cranwell 401-742-6393

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-3pm



11 Crestview Drive, Westport. 1-3. 55+ single family condo unit with 2 - car garage. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, hardwoods granite etc. Built 2007. \$424,900. Call Jan



Westport - Colonial w/lighted basketball court, shed, gardens, patio, grand foyer, large office, family room w/fireplace, 4 beds, master suite w/walk in closet, 2 car garage. \$574,000. Call Nicole.



80-C Cummings Ln Westport Deeded water and dock access, summer get away cottage, cathedral ceilings, outdoor shower, new exterior roof, electrical and more. \$289,900 Call Arlene.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12-2pm



14 Sunnyfield Dr, Westport Cute maintained Cape, 4 beds, laundry on first floor, hardwoods throughout, fireplace, newer roof and more. New Price \$309,000. Call Nicole

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12-2pm



11 Fallon Dr, Westport - Riverview Acres - Inground pool and water access. Great neighborhood, 3 bed, 3 baths, master suite with balcony, total private lot, title V passed. \$569,000. Call Arlene



Arlene Fuller Cloutier
Manager/Broker
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Licensed in MA & RI

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TL Holland Real Estate

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32+ Acres in South Tiverton near Weetamoe Woods. Good location for horses, mini farm, or possible subdivision. House in need of total rehab. **\$350,000**



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



Little Compton - Idyllic setting - Beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath, Barn style home on quiet country road, within walking distance to Town Commons and ocean beaches. **\$550,000**



South Tiverton - Modern facility with several large barns/garages on 17+ acres; waterviews, stonewalls, development possibility. Ideal for storage, boat storage, construction company or excavation business. Commercial use is subject to zoning approval. **\$699,000**



Little Compton - Shingled 2 bedroom Cottage in walking distance to beach with fabulous ocean views and nice yard. **\$499,000**



Little Compton - Waterview, 4 bedroom, shingled style Colonial with open floor plan, stone fireplace, granite counter tops and hardwood floors. On 22 Acres. Near Sakonnet Vineyards. **\$650,000**



Little Compton - Classic Cape Cod style home on a beautiful 2 acre lot. Ideal year round or vacation home. Features updated kitchen and baths, custom hardwood flooring, new brick walkways and hardscaping. Conveniently located to the Town Commons and beaches. 3BR/2Ba plus additional office/bedroom on 1st floor. Fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement with ample storage throughout. **\$479,000**



Tiverton - Nanaquaket Road - A beautiful 1.7 acre waterfront home featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and attached garage. **\$699,000**



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



Tiverton - Great waterviews of Mt. Hope Bay; off Riverside Dr. Renovated cottage with original charm, sits high on Sunderland Heights. Screened porch, quiet location, walk to river. **\$289,000**



3 bedroom Cape on corner lot in South Tiverton. This property provides a first floor bedroom, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage and an inground pool in the backyard. Quiet neighborhood. **\$259,000**

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Homes For Rent

TIVERTON: 2389 Main Road 3 bed, 2 bath, Waterfront, Geothermal heat, furnished avail. now- 6/1/15 \$1600/mo Renee 649-1915

WARREN: 68 Harris Ave. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, hardwoods master bdrm w/private deck overlooking the water. \$1600/month. No util. Avail Nov 1 1st & sec deposit. 508-676-8054 or 401-253-5936.

Condos For Rent

WESTPORT: lovely 2 bed townhouse near river. Clean, quiet, secure. Caring landlord. \$1350 w/heat and electric 508-636-2603 before 8pm.

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: 1500 sq ft, includes, heat, air electric, sec-system. \$1500, brand new ceiling, walls, carpet 401-246-0552

COMMERCIAL LEASE
Warren: 384 Market St - Rebuilt in 2000. 2000+ sq ft on 1 level. On busy highway, very visible & plenty of parking. Perfect for retail, hair/nail salon, etc. Friedman RE Group 401-864-0269

TIVERTON: Office/retail space available. From \$300 to \$1500 sq ft. Avail immediately 401-624-8477

Office Space

BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. \$315./month, sec. dep. 401-246-0883 AvailNow

BRISTOL: Professional office space, central location, off street parking, conference room, Call 401-253-3190 wkdys

Retail Space For Rent

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

Rental Wanted

Wanted - Winter Rental 3 bed, 1+bath, \$1,200/mo utilities included call Renee 649-1915

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO spruce up your line ad, you can make **BOLD** letters or add a frame around your ad. You can also add a logo or picture. To learn how to make your ad **POP**, call 401-253-1000.

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

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NEW CONSTRUCTION



63 Watermark Drive
Base - 2 beds, 2.5 baths
PENDING

NEW CONSTRUCTION



67 Watermark Drive
Base - 2 beds, 2.5 baths
Base Price - \$640,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION



73 Watermark Drive
Base - 2 beds, 2.5 baths,
RESERVED



75 Topsail Drive
2 beds, 2.5 baths, walkout
\$489,000

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Other Currently Available Homes

55 Topsail Drive; 2 beds, 2.5 baths, one car garage; \$499,000

35 Leeshore Lane; 2 beds, 3 baths, on water location; \$799,990

57 Watermark Drive; 3 beds, 3.5 baths, finished basement; \$719,000 ***PENDING***

297 Village Road; 2 beds, 3 full baths, walkout; \$629,000 ***PENDING***

37 Sloop Lane; 3 beds, 2.5 baths, end Sakonnet; \$629,000 ***PENDING***

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Open Houses This Week...



| ADDRESS | DAY | TIME | STYLE | BEDS | BATHS | PRICE | BROKER | AGENT | PHONE |
|------------------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------|------|-------|-----------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| BARRINGTON | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 Collins Court | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 11:30 am-1 pm | Multi Level | 4 | 3 | \$669,000 | Residential Properties | Kerri Payne | 401-245-9600 |
| 3 Prospect St. | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 12-2 pm | Contemporary | 3 | 2.5 | \$485,000 | Residential Properties | Chris Ardente | 401-245-9600 |
| BRISTOL | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 Colt Ave. | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-3 pm | Other | 2 | 1 | \$260,000 | RE/MAX River's Edge | Anne Kellerman | 401-524-8433 |
| 42 High St., #4 | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 11 am-1 pm | Townhouse | 1 | 1.5 | \$259,000 | RE/MAX River's Edge | Deb Jobin & Co | 401-527-7894 |
| 4 Bristol Woods #D4 | Saturday, Oct. 25 | 11 am-1 pm | Condo | 2 | 2 | \$215,900 | Gustave White Sotheby's | Dina Karousos | 401-451-6461 |
| 6 Francesca Drive | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-2:30 pm | Cape | 3 | 2 | \$359,900 | Keller Williams Realty | Sarah Principe | 401-374-7064 |
| 42 Fatima Drive | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 12-2 pm | Cape | 3 | 1 | ---- | Century 21 Topsail | Julie Vargas | 401-345-1823 |
| 2 Laurie Lane | Saturday, Oct. 25 | 1-3 pm | Other | 2 | 2 | \$339,000 | Century 21 Topsail | Patti Hunt | 401-263-8700 |
| 9 Herzig St. | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-3 pm | Other | 3 | 1 | \$219,000 | Century 21 Topsail | Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares | 401-297-1399 |
| 17 Hillside Road | Saturday, Oct. 25 | 1:30-3:30 pm | Ranch | 4 | 2 | \$330,000 | Gustave White Sotheby's | Dina Karousos | 401-451-6461 |
| EAST PROVIDENCE | | | | | | | | | |
| 30 Manning Drive | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-3 pm | Split Level | 3 | 1.5 | \$229,900 | Residential Properties | Darcy Scott | 401-245-9600 |
| LITTLE COMPTON | | | | | | | | | |
| 25 Tompkins Lane | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 10 am-12 pm | Colonial | 4 | 3 | \$599,000 | Keller Williams | Welchman RE Group | 401-635-0252 |
| PAWTUCKET | | | | | | | | | |
| 30 Riverview | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 11 am-1 pm | Ranch | 2 | 1 | \$165,000 | RE/MAX River's Edge | Robin Lozito | 401-486-6937 |
| PORTSMOUTH | | | | | | | | | |
| 53 Sandy Pt. Lane | Saturday, Oct. 25 | 10 am-12 pm | Condo | 3 | 2.5 | \$549,000 | Keller Williams | Welchman RE Group | 401-635-0252 |
| 126 Lilac Lane | Saturday, Oct. 25 | 1-3 pm | Other | 3 | 2.5 | \$503,000 | Keller Williams | Welchman RE Group | 401-635-0252 |
| RIVERSIDE | | | | | | | | | |
| 35 Barrington Court | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 11 am-1 pm | Raised Ranch | 3 | 1.5 | \$213,500 | By owner | Naomi Souliere | 401-580-5358 |
| SEEKONK | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 Wildflower Drive | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-3 pm | Other | 3 | 1.5 | \$329,000 | RE/MAX River's Edge | Deb Donahue | 401-419-4165 |
| TIVERTON | | | | | | | | | |
| 193 High Hill Road | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-3 pm | Other | 2 | 2 | \$890,000 | Coldwell Banker Guimond | Sue Cory | 401-624-7070 |
| 17 Seapowet Ave. | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-3 pm | Victorian | 3 | 1.5 | \$199,000 | Coldwell Banker Guimond | Carol Guimond | 401-418-04629 |
| 4 Holly Circle | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 1-3 pm | Cape | 3 | 2 | \$339,000 | Keller Williams | Welchman RE Group | 401-635-0252 |
| WARREN | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 Bagy Wrinkle Cove | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 11 am-12:30 pm | One Level | 3 | 2.5 | \$379,000 | Residential Properties | Kris Chwalk | 401-245-9600 |
| WESTPORT | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 Crestview Drive | Saturday, Oct. 25 | 1-3 pm | Condo | 2 | 2.5 | ---- | Even Keel Realty | Arlene | 508-636-0099 |
| 11 Fallon Drive | Sunday, Oct. 26 | 12-2 pm | Other | 3 | 3 | \$569,000 | Even Keel Realty | Arlene | 508-636-0099 |
| 14 Sunnyfield Dr | Sunday Oct 26 | 12 - 2 pm | Cape | 4 | 2 | \$309,000 | Even Keel Realty | Nicole | 508-636-0099 |

Mortgage Marketplace

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|-----------------------|--------------|----------------------------------|-------|--------|----------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------|--------|------------|
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| Navigant Credit Union | 401-233-3468 | 2.625 | 3.090 | 1.375 | 3.75 | 3.989 | 1 | 2.5 | 1 | 3.102 |

Loan rates based on \$100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Monday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs.

Directory of Homes

BRISTOL

OPEN HOUSE



Open Sat, 1:30-3:30 pm. 17 Hillside Rd. Renovated 4BR RR, quite neighborhood off Hope St & 4th parade rte. Hardwoods, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, 1st fl master in-law suite private lot abutting conservation land. \$330,000

Gustave White Sotheby's • Gustavewhite.com
Dina Karousos 401-451-6461

TIVERTON

OPEN HOUSE



Open Sunday, 1-3pm, 193 High Hill Road A Waterfront gem on the Sakonnet River! No flood zone. Spectacular sunsets! 1 acre lot within walking distance of 2 beaches, plus your own shoreline. Expansive views, recent septic. \$890,000

Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty
Sue Cory - 401-624-7070

BRISTOL

OPEN HOUSE



Open Sat, 11 - 1pm, 4 Bristol Woods #D4. Immaculate freshly painted 2 BR condo in well cared for complex. Updated kitchen, new carpets, central air, large closets. Private deck w/storage. Ready for immediate occupancy \$215,900

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BARRINGTON



214 Promenade St. Completely remodeled 3 bed, 2 ba Ranch, great neighborhood, Awesome kitchen, ss appl, new hws, new high efficiency gas system, windows, deck driveway, yard \$279,000

Urban Realty, LLC
401-641-0405

BRISTOL


REDUCED



Beautiful 3 bed contemporary w/open flr. plan & 4 full baths. Updated Kit w/cherry cabinets, granite, stainless appl., open dining w/gas fireplace. Finished basement, professionally landscaped yard, central a/c, oversized garage, \$389,900.

Cheryl Darnbrough Real Estate
508-677-2423

PORTSMOUTH



Expanded Immaculate Ranch w/over 2,000 sqft of living space, hardwoods, fireplace, multi level decks overlooking 12,000 sqft yard, renovated baths, on cul de sac, easy hwy access. motivated sellers! mls#1073323 - \$324,900

Cathy Wicks • Hogan Associates
401.225.8555

NEWPORT COUNTY



\$231,000! 1st flr Master BDRM, bath & laundry. 3bdrms, 2.5bths, dngrm, Great rm off lg Kitch, w/eating island, mud rm w/covrd entry. Full bsmt. 1,900 sq.ft. living space. Price incl. house & all standard sitewk.-util.-septic-architectural plans. Entire pkg. to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/additional lot cost added to price.

Kenko Builders
401-683-0962

RIVERSIDE

OPEN HOUSE



Open house: 35 Barrington Court. Sunday 10/26 11am-1pm. Lovely 3 BR, 1.5 BA Split-level in desirable Waddington neighborhood. Boasts a young roof and water heater and fenced yard. \$213,500

Naomi Souliere
401-580-5358

SEEKONK

OPEN HOUSE



Open Sunday 12-2pm. New Listing, 36 Kenyon Dr, 4 town farm area. This tastefully decorated 4bd 2bth Gambrel has it all. Appliance kitch w/hdwds & granite counters plus center island. Step down into family rm w/floor to ceiling brick FP, formal dining, C/A, alarm system, 2 car gar. \$399,000

Bay Market Real Estate
Beth - 508-245-0667

SWANSEA



RENTAL \$900 - Nice 4 room/1 bedroom apt. w/updated kitchen & bath. New SS appliances including dishwasher. Stackable washer/dryer in unit. Separate driveway. Will consider a small pet.

Salt Marsh Realty Group, Inc.
508-678-5217

TIVERTON



125 Kearns Avenue Contemporary Cape, New roof, carpets, paint. Open floor plan: formal living, dining, gas fireplace, den/office, 2 bed, 2 baths, whirlpool tub, screened porch, above pool. Fenced yard, garage \$309,900

KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY
Charlotte Cirillo 401-835-6820

TIVERTON



Back on Market \$475,000. Greek Revival in Pristine condition with designer flair & modern amenities. Newly renovated 3 season room overlooking expansive yard. Walking distance to village, library, school & Fort Barton Trails

Welchman Real Estate Group
Keller Williams Realty of Newport
Renee Welchman 401-649-1915

TIVERTON



New to market. ~ Something special~ totally remodeled ~3 bed~2 ba Ranch ~ custom kitchen~ finished lower level~ wide pine floors~fireplace~ huge covered porch~ pastoral setting on close to an acre~ Dont wait \$269,000

Equity Real Estate 508-679-3998

TIVERTON



81 Hobson Avenue Classic Cape Cod, 3 bed, 1 & 1/2 baths, lr w/fireplace, hardwood flooring, spacious eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, breath taking views of Sakonnet River. **NEWLY PRICED \$219,900**

Beretta Realty 401-724-7980

WARREN



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TIVERTON - Beautiful Location near Four Corners and Beaches! 4 BED, 2.5 BA home offers formal dining, living rm w/fireplace, king sized MBR suite & more. Park like grounds w/ in-ground pool and outdoor shower! \$392,000. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

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17 Seapowet Avenue, TIVERTON - Great location in South Tiverton. A Victorian "Diamond" in the Rough!! grand foyer, 9 ft. ceilings, hardwood flrs. and screened porch. Spacious rooms and ample closets. Near beaches and Four Corners. 203k eligible. As is sale. NEW PRICE! \$199,000. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

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Yard Sales

Barrington

BARRINGTON: 7 Deerfield Dr. Sat Oct 25, 8am-12pm. Neighborhood Yard Sales, Furniture, Old/New Tools & Equipment, Household Items, Outdoor Furniture, Misc

BARRINGTON: 40 Middle Highway Saturday and Sunday October 25th and 26th 8am-1pm. Massive yard sale. New items Sunday. Quality yarn, vintage collectibles, antiques, home decor general, holiday, fall and Christmas, large variety

BARRINGTON: 7 Fireside Drive. Saturday October 25, 2014, 8 am-12pm. Multi family yard sale, furniture, antiques, household items

Bristol

BRISTOL: 40 Tower St, Saturday, Oct 25th, 9am-1pm. Neighborhood yard sale. Antiques, tools, clothes, BC Carolers, crafts, candles, homemade jellies.

BRISTOL: East Bay Food Pantry Yard Sale(Corner of Franklin and Wood) Saturday 25th 830am-1pm Fall winter clothing, housewares, furniture, holiday decor.

BRISTOL: 156 Bayview Avenue (At Bethany Fitness) Saturday October 25th 8am-12pm. Multi family.

Middletown

Harvest Craft Fair

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PORTSMOUTH: 76 Freeborn Street (in rear) Saturday October 25th 9am-4pm. Final barn clean out. 1940's to present. Furniture, collectibles, kitchenware and barn stuff. Inside rain or shine

Swansea

SWANSEA: 181 Cedar Avenue Saturday October 25th 8am-2pm. Tools, books, housewares, garden, more.

Tiverton

TIVERTON: 235 Hancock St, Saturday, October 25 8am-? Huge multi family yard sale. Cleaned out 30+ years of great stuff. All reasonable offers considered. Rain date Sunday 10/26

Warren

WARREN: 12 Kinnicutt Ave, Saturday, Oct 25th, 8am-3pm. Estate sale. Furniture, glassware, household, yard items, lots more. A must attend sale.

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CRAFTERS WANTED: Barrington High School interact annual arts and crafts fair November 1st. \$45 per space. Contact deesed@bpsmail.org or call Debora Deese 401-247-3150

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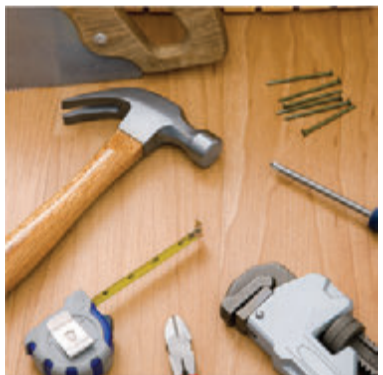
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