

Council verdict: 28 vineyard concerts, weddings

Many in silent audience leave unhappy

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LITTLE COMPTON — The Town Council last Thursday night voted unanimously to grant entertainment licenses to Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyard for "up to 14 concerts" on deed-restricted land and for "up to 14 [other] entertainment events" (mainly weddings) this summer on non-deed-restricted land.

Asked later in the hallway for reaction, vineyard lawyers Nicole Benjamin and Beth Noonan both said, "We can't comment."

The council proceedings took all of 17 minutes, before an estimated 130-140 audience members who crammed into extra chairs and benches in the Town Hall council chambers, and stood along the walls and in the hallway outside.

Included in the audience, one observer noted later, were Carolyn Rafaelian, the vine-



Council President Robert Mushen presides at the council meeting and makes the two motions approving Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyard license applications, with conditions.

yard owner, and a number of vineyard employees, whose presence went largely unnoticed.

"We do not intend to take comments from the audience tonight," said Council President Robert Mushen as the meeting began, "though we got hundreds of e-mails, inputs, letters etc.," copies of which had been provided to all council members.

The two license requests by the vineyard had been supplemented by hundreds of pages of legal memoranda, expert witness statements, and accompanying exhibits from vineyard lawyers.

The motions to approve

The council action was on the two entertainment license applications submitted by

vineyard.

The first application was for 31 concert events, proposed to take place between the first of June and Labor Day. The 31 events included 14 concerts on Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., 14 on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., and three on Saturdays for three hours each.

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Horse rescuers

Firefighters from far and wide train here for equine emergencies

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TIVERTON — Whiskey the thoroughbred horse may have put his mishap of a year ago behind him, but moments like the one he endured were on the minds of firefighters from towns all around who gathered at a Tiverton horse farm last week.

Part of what brought them together was Whiskey's happy roll on the ground at Seapowet Stables on East Road. As he enjoyed that good back scratch he somehow managed to put several of his legs through the rails of a fence — and become hopelessly stuck.

Tiverton Fire Department rescuers got the call that day and, after much effort and use of a fire hose, finally managed to free Whiskey — the horse trotted off none the worse for wear. Firefighters stuck around long enough to help put the fence back together.

But the episode got Tiverton firefighters and Kim Herfert, owner of Whiskey and the stables, thinking.

"These are horse communities and horses sometimes get in trouble. It might be a good



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Firefighters from Tiverton, Westport, Portsmouth and over a half dozen other communities work to rescue a horse (this one is a dummy) in a recent training session at Seapowet Stables in Tiverton.

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The vineyard had estimated that its activities could draw up to 700 people and 317 cars for a single event (saying Thursdays are the best attended).

Last week, the Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust (the Ag Trust), with an eye toward what members felt was consistent with conservation restrictions on CSV land, recommended council approval only for fewer than half the concerts vineyard had sought — 14 instead of 31.

The second entertainment license application was for 14 weddings, on non-deed restricted land.

"Rather than reducing the intensity and frequency of non-residential uses in the residential zone, there is a 22 percent increase in the use proposed," Mr. Mushen said of the two applications.

The two council motions, both prepared ahead of time and read aloud by Mr. Mushen, drew scant comment, no objections, and only

a few conditions attached to each by the councilors before they voted.

The first motion was to grant an entertainment license to the vineyard for use on Lot 8-9 on deed-restricted land "for up to 14 concerts."

Conditions of this license were said to include all those required by the owner of development rights (the Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy, or Ag Trust), "landscaping screening to the satisfaction of the Zoning Board, and the continued use of state-of-the-art sound attenuation techniques, with particular emphasis on the east and west."

The area to the east includes homes along the east side of Watson Reservoir, across which sound is said to travel during musical events. The area to the west includes homes along West Main Road.

The second motion was to grant an entertainment license to the vineyard for use on Lot 8-10 "for up to 14 entertainment events." Lot 8-10 is not protected by the conservation easement or development restrictions. The

motion made by Mr Mushen, states that "in addition to those in the town ordinances, conditions of this license include the use of a sound attenuating structure [e.g. a large tent] to enclose the sources of amplified music, with particular emphasis on the east and west."

Council discussion

"What they have asked for now is increased entertainment," said Councilor Gary Mataronas, about the vineyard's license applications. He said the vineyard had upped its requested functions from 37 last year to 45 for this year. "In my estimation that requires zoning relief because it's an intensification of use, and we haven't got that."

"What we've tried to do," Mr. Mataronas said, "is come up with a compromise to satisfy everyone, and in this instance probably no one."

"The vineyard in my opinion has not handled this very well," said Councilor Paul Golembeske, who spoke of the intimidation and the inference the vineyard conveyed of a possible lawsuit against the town.

"Farming is a business and it needs to be profitable to succeed," he said.

"We need to balance the needs of citizens for peace and tranquility, and the rights of our businesses to operate in a manner that allows it to succeed," said Councilor Ted Bodington. "No matter what happens, not everyone is going to be satisfied."

Reactions

The reaction by the audience in council chambers after the vote was mostly silence — very different from the applause and cheers that had greeted the decision of the Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust the

week before.

The Ag Trust then had recommended to the council a reduction to 14 concerts from the vineyard's requested 31 such events on deed-restricted vineyard lands over the summer.

"It's been very, very stressful on the whole town," said Council Mataronas after the meeting adjourned.

"Clearly I'm disappointed," said Jim Tumber, a West Main Road resident who lives alongside the driveway leading into the vineyard, and whose back yard abuts a former hay field that holds overflow concert parking.

Mr. Tumber has been vocal in his opposition to the noise, lights, traffic and commotion that he says occur during and after concerts.

"The notion that 28 events may be fewer than last year, and is therefore an improvement, ignores the reality," he said. "That number is an intensification of a commercial use from the way it was from before Alex and Ani bought the vineyard."

"The town made a significant error of law, in that a fundamental key criteria of the entertainment ordinance is the written opinion of the zoning officer that the proposed activities are compliant with zoning," said Christopher D'Ovidio, a lawyer who represents a number of citizens and neighbors objecting to the vineyard concerts.

Mr. D'Ovidio says "the license application is the same as last November, and the zoning official had written then that concerts and weddings aren't permitted at the vineyard, so why would his opinion change?"

Mr. D'Ovidio said the council "just voted against its own previous decision last November, when it directed the vineyard to seek zon-

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HORSE: Big animal rescues require gentle hands

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Seapowet Stables owner Kim Hefert with Rosie, a patient pony that was one of those to participate in the rescue training event.

idea to provide some training in how to handle horses ... they are very big and strong," Ms. Herfert said. "They are animals that flee from scary situations."

Tiverton Fire Chief Robert Lloyd, who said his department has been involved in at least four horse rescues in the past dozen years (all ended happily), and Captain Craig Committo put out a call to an expert in just that sort of thing.

Roger Lauze of Nevins Farm in Methuen, Mass., is an equine rescue and training coordinator and teaches rescuers from around the region. A veteran of countless horse and farm animal rescues himself, he works with veterinarians and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Tiverton Fire Department invited other departments to join them for the session and found plenty of takers.

Forty rescuers showed up — from Tiverton, Westport, Portsmouth, Middletown and half a dozen other towns as far off as Medway and Easton, Mass.

They went first to the town library for a bit of classroom work, then headed over to East Road and Seapowet Stables.

Mr. Lauze has extricated horses from all sorts of fixes — he even had a helicopter brought in once to lift a horse off a Connecticut mountainside.

On this day, he focused on more likely scenarios, all involving "a situation where a horse is down and not able to get up, or trapped and not able to get out."

Among these were horse stuck in trailer after accident, horse stuck in fence, horse stuck in shed or barn, possibly during a fire).

There they worked with four equine volunteers.

One was especially cooperative — a life-sized artificial horse that Mr. Lauze brought to show how to free horses stuck in tight places like a rolled over horse trailer.

The other three were Seapowet Stables residents — two ponies (both named Rosie), and a mild-mannered horse name Dimitrie.

Whiskey was not invited to participate — "He was kind of a handful, kind of hot-headed that morning so I decided it might not be a good idea," Ms. Herfert said. A sobering thought for the trainees was that these three are as easy and cooperative as they're apt to encounter.

Much of it was basic training, she said — how to approach a horse, how to put a halter

or lead on a horse, where to stand while working with a horse, how to keep it calm.

"There is a lot of work like this in a horse community," Ms. Herfert said, but the vast majority of those called for horse rescues have little or no experience with the animals.

"It was funny watching some of the firefighters interacting with the horses," she said.

Called upon to step inside a stall with a horse, "They'd stand there kind of unsure — like 'Oh dear, this thing is really big. Now what?'"

They are big — 1,200 to 1,300 pounds or more — and strong, she said. "You have to work with them, you certainly can't overpower them to get your way."

"What I thought was especially valuable was just getting your hands on a horse, working with a live animal," Chief Lloyd said. "For some of (the firefighters) this was a first."

And, he said, "it's one thing to work with a gentle horse in calm circumstances but when they are frightened or upset, it's a whole other set of circumstances. It's best not to have your first horse experience at a time like that."

Approach so they can see you, Mr. Lauze said, keep a hand on the horse so it knows where you are. Even if you aren't confident, try to project confidence — that reassures the animal — but not cockiness which can come

off as a challenge.

And because they are strong and quick, beware where you stand when dealing with a frightened horse. Stand at an angle away from those hind legs — and close enough that the hooves aren't able to make contact at full extension.

"Many people don't realize that horses can also use their heads as weapons. A horse can easily knock you out if you aren't careful," Ms. Herfert said.

Although he carries (and sells) specialized equipment like the Rescue Glide horse backboard, Mr. Lauze said fire engines carry equipment that can be helpful.

When they rescued Whiskey that day, the Tiverton crew used fire hose to help pull the animal free. That was a good choice, Mr. Lauze said — hose is strong and doesn't cut into an animal.

Engines also have winches to help with pulling, cutting tools and more.

While the day's focus was mostly on horses, firefighters are called upon to deal with other large animals — cow calls for instance — and some of the same techniques apply.

"My favorite animal besides horses are pigs," Mr. Lauze once said in an MSPCA interview. "They are the most intelligent of the farm animals and if you are going to work

with them you have to out-think them."

Not all calls end happily

Portsmouth Fire Chief Michael Cranson said when his department was summoned to Sandy Point Stables last year for a report of a downed horse, he didn't know what to expect.

"I've been doing this job for a long time and this was the first time I'd ever had to deal with a horse. I felt inadequate," he said.

The horse was laying on one side and was unable to get up on its own, said Chief Cranson, noting that numbness had probably set in on that side.

"They thought maybe it got stuck in the door of the stall overnight," he said. "That was an instance when we went down there trying to use the equipment we had to hoist the horse so it could stand."

The rescue team was eventually able to get the horse to stand up, but the story didn't have a happy ending. "We found out later that it fell down again and had to be euthanized," the chief said.

The horse was well on in years, he said, so it most likely died of natural causes. Still, firefighters weren't properly trained at the time to deal with such situations, he said.

TOWN: No reaction yet from vineyard on council vote

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ing relief from the zoning official's opinion then that concerts and weddings were not permitted."

The license application, he said, requires that both the written opinion of the zoning official be attached to the license application, and the written affirmation from the Ag Trust,

that the proposed activities are consistent with the deed restrictions, be also attached.

Contacted about this, Mr. Mushen and Town Clerk Carol Wordell said that the zoning official (George Medeiros) was in the hospital and under doctor's orders not to work, and that the Ag Trust secretary, had gone out of town immediately after the recent Ag Trust meeting, and therefore hadn't had a chance to prepare the required letter dealing with the

AgTrust's views regarding the consistency between the proposed activities and the conservation deed.

Simmons Cafe entertainment

Also approved Thursday night was an entertainment license for Simmons Cafe and Market in Adamsville for 11 Friday night live music events from July 7 through Sept. 15, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m..

The Simmons Cafe council approval was also unanimous, and was greeted with audience applause.

The only condition attached to the Simmons Cafe license was that the "applicant provide to the Chief of Police proof of adequate available parking for intended audiences prior to the first event of the season and throughout the season."

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The damaged fire engine sits behind the Tiverton Police Station.

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Westport driver recovering; no charges yet

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TIVERTON — As Tiverton police continue with their investigation of the incident, the Westport woman whose car struck a Tiverton fire truck head-on near the new Tiverton library on Bulgarmarsh Road last Monday, May 8, remains in Rhode Island Hospital where she is reported in good condition by hospital officials.

Lucia Borges, 46, of Westport, the driver of the car, "suffered significant injuries" due to the crash, officials said last week.

The fire truck with which she collided, was driven by firefighter Donald K. Clark, with firefighter Brian Thompson as a passenger.

Moments before the crash, the firefighters reported by radio that a car "had swerved into their travel lane and struck their vehicle (the fire engine)," Tiverton Fire Chief Robert Lloyd said last week after the crash.

Both men sustained "bruises and were banged up," the Chief said, and were taken to St. Anne's Hospital for observation, and were released after several hours.

Following the collision, the chief said, the two firefighters, "got out of their cab immediately, grabbed their medical equipment off the truck, and went to render aid to the driver of the car. They were primarily concerned for her safety."

The two men, Chief Lloyd said, "had their

seat belts on when the collision occurred. The impact was quite a shock to them and to the cab of the truck."

Damage to the half-million dollar truck is preliminarily estimated at around \$200,000, the chief said.

The truck is being taken this week to Holden, Louisiana, where it will undergo repairs that may take up to eight months, the Chief said.

"If it hadn't been for the truck," Chief Lloyd said, "this woman would have hit the vehicle behind the truck."

The car driven by Ms. Borges was totaled, officials said.

Initial investigation by Tiverton Police determined that Ms. Borges' car was westbound and crossed the center line, striking the westbound fire engine.

"It appears from initial investigation that no skid marks were left by the car," said Tiverton Police Department Captain Patrick Jones.

Police said that investigators found several open "nip bottles" of alcohol in Ms. Borges' vehicle. "Speed and alcohol have not been ruled out as contributing factors," said Captain Jones.

"We are continuing with our investigation of the accident and its causes this week," Captain Jones said Monday. "No determination of charges has been made at this time. We anticipate an update within the next week." Because of Ms. Borges' injuries, "we haven't had the ability to speak with her."

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Marjory O'Toole, managing director of the Little Compton Historical Society, listens as a \$10,000 grant for the organization is announced at the Tiverton Public Library Thursday.

Grant boosts Wilbor House tour efforts

TIVERTON — The Little Compton Historical Society was among the grant recipients when civic and cultural organizations around Rhode Island gathered at the Tiverton Public Library Thursday as the Rhode Island Council for the Humanities announced a total of \$146,132 in new grants for 16 projects across the state.

"This outstanding group puts the humanities into action in our communities every day," said Elizabeth Francis, executive director of the Rhode Island Council for the Humanities. "The innovative ways that these grant projects engage diverse audiences and spark meaningful civic dialogue made them stand out in a competitive field of applicants. Rhode Island has a strong history of investing in the humanities and we are proud to partner with each of them."

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- The Preservation Society of Newport County, \$10,000 to 'Edible Schoolyard at Green Animals.'

"Support for implementation of a K-12 historic foodways program at Green Animals Topiary Garden in Portsmouth. This experiential learning curriculum, developed with a planning grant from the Council, offers school groups and the public an opportunity to explore connections between food and horticultural practices with cultural heritage, health, and the environment."

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Internet crime: Time for 'great vengeance and furious anger'

If there is one thing nations around the globe (except probably North Korea) ought to agree on it is that the time has come to wield a mighty global stick against those who inflict internet harm.

And if they finally agree to cooperate with international sleuthing and punishment for on-line spam, malware and ransom rogues, we've got just the man to put in charge.

That would be Charles R. Wolle, federal judge out of Davenport, Iowa.

It was he who struck a most satisfying blow for mankind a few years ago when he awarded damages totaling over \$1 billion against a trio of big-time spammers. It was far and away the largest judgment to date against spammers, sufficient to spread cheer among spam sufferers far and wide.

Fines, of course, are hardly enough for the latest brand of internet threat. This week's computer kidnap and ransom plot, the worst ever, crippled hospitals and endangered lives. That is attempted murder and the punishment should match the crime.

The Wolle case lawsuit was filed by a company that provides e-mail services to 5,000 subscribers in eastern Iowa. Those subscribers had been bombarded by up to 10 million spam e-mails a day; the usual fare — Vicadin-Viagra cheap, cut-rate printer cartridges, Costa Rican dream houses, hot babes next door, and other unprintables. The top three offenders were assessed damages in the amount of \$10 per message, fines that were then tripled under the federal anti-racketeering law. Nice!

The dollar amount was significant not because much of it will ever be collected but mainly that it indicates someone is finally willing to take spamming for the serious crime it has become.

Spammers these days manage to commit a whole host of crimes during their forced entries. They trespass by way of electronic trickery, bursting into homes and using private equipment. Once inside, they hang around despite their victims' best efforts to evict them. Given the slightest chance they insert their spyware, obscene popups and hitchhiking viruses deep into computer systems. Individuals and businesses must often spend more to bar the door and root out these intruders than they spent on their computers in the first place.

Most states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island among them, have anti-spam laws on the books by now. With Judge Wolle as their inspiration, it time to give such laws teeth.

These crooks are hard to root out mostly because nations aren't working as one. That must change.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beware self serving spin-and-divide tax tactics

To the editor:

In response to the Jeff Caron/Nancy Driggs letter in the May 11 edition of the paper, I feel compelled to write. Full disclosure: Yes, I am also a candidate for the Charter Review Commission. But I write not in an attempt to promote my own candidacy, but to ask the community at large to take fact finding and decision making into their own hands.

Unfortunately, we live in a headline-driven world where our shortened attention spans are taken advantage of by sensational claims and call-outs, with our critical thinking all but crippled. We tend not to dive any deeper than the surface to learn more about Topic X or Issue Y, or to feed our intellect and enable ourselves to think independently and draw our own conclusions about a statement, problem, or opportunity. Selective quoting of this, that or the other thing tries to connect dots and draw correlations that may or may not be there. Yet, because so many can't or won't take

the time or effort to dig beneath and beyond the headlines, agendas are empowered and advanced often without the slightest bit of challenge by those for whom they impact the most.

This could be one of the most unfortunate by-products of our highly connected, always-"on" society. Yet, it is a reality that many in power or with less-than-altruistic agendas leverage as a strategy to garner support and acceptance by the masses – whether having to do with politics, marketing, or any number of facets of our daily lives. Spin and repeat – over and over again. Create divisions amongst the people to misguide and misdirect. These strategies work, which is why they are used at all levels of society – from the global, to the national, to the local.

Matters of community are critical to all of us, especially those that have the potential to hit so close to home, such as taxes. Yet, we should all give pause when a select few continue in our community start

wielding these "threats" and "warnings", and attempt to connect dots that just are not there to be connected. The letter from Mr. Caron and Ms. Driggs is an example of this. One should question the true motives behind these claims: Do they aim to serve the greater good of the community and all who call it home, or are they self-serving at the end of the day?

Beware the claims of Tax Armageddon at every turn. Don't allow yourself to be swayed by headlines, fear mongering, and divisive tactics. Please, please, please do your homework. Get involved. Ask questions. Think for yourself and draw your own conclusions based on independent and supported facts. The upcoming process of revisiting and potentially revising our town's charter is a great opportunity to do this, and I encourage all to lend your voice and ideas when the time comes.

Bill Gerlach
Tiverton

Charter election will impact future taxes

To the editor:

Tiverton has a Charter section that must be protected: The Financial Town Referendum, which includes a provision that allows a taxpayer to file an Elector Petition, and helps to control taxes when the elected governing bodies fail to listen.

The Financial Town Referendum gives the taxpayer this tool to fight out-of-control budgets, to demand respect for their ability to pay, and to protect their wallets. The morale in this town is awful, people are very upset with the high taxes and want to move out. A good way to fight back is by supporting candidates for the Charter Review Commission who will protect the Financial Town

Referendum.

Some candidates support the elimination of the Budget Committee and plan on changing the Charter to accomplish higher spending. In their scenario, the Town Council would then determine the budget, which is like the fox watching over the henhouse, without checks and balances. Support candidates for the Charter Review Commission who will keep the Budget Committee as the budget recommending body and as the taxpayers' sharp pencil.

Support candidates for the Charter Review Commission who will ensure that casino money is kept squarely in the control of the taxpayers by keeping it within the

Financial Town Referendum budget process versus new spending from side accounts. You, the taxpayer, and not seven Town Council members, should decide if the casino money should be used to lower taxes or for new spending.

Keep the FTR, the Budget Committee, and casino revenue by supporting the Tiverton Taxpayer Association candidates for Charter Review Commission who will accomplish these goals.

Donna Cook
Tiverton

The author is a member of the Tiverton Budget Committee and a candidate for the Charter Review Commission.

From democracy without a voice comes morally corrupt budget

To the editor:

What does it mean when the Tiverton Budget Committee majority voted to remove public opinion from the agenda? What does it mean when the TBC majority voted to remove previous public contributions from earlier minutes erasing the peoples' opinion from the record entirely?

Political silencing, I thought, happened only in the olden days when governments were young and some people didn't understand the value of democracy and education; but, here we are. Our seaside town of Tiverton, remarkable for its rural beauty and for generations of hard-working, independent, community

mindful, intelligent and neighborly citizens, is under threat.

The TBC majority delivered a budget that deliberately ignores what many town citizens, department heads, the town administrator and town council members recommend. From the start, the Town Council reduced department requests to a bare minimum. Wisely the Town Council recognized that the new bond to repair neglected school roofs, had to be balanced by cut backs across departments; but, the TBC majority voted to reduce so many items it is staggering. For every \$1 Tiverton spends on public service items like: Meals on Wheels, Women-Infant-Children Nutrition,

visiting nurses, Head Start, and hospice, our town receives nearly \$100 in return. The TBC majority got rid of all but visiting nurses! Too bad for the starving and dying and young minds in our town.

What else?

The TBC majority underfunded Tiverton Town Library by \$57,000. The use of our library more than doubled last year! The library, where all people can use internet, computers, newspapers, magazine, books and movies, won't be fully funded. No surprise that the TBC majority, already silencing the public, is also aiming to limit library resources.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Bird arrivals help dispel moth misery***To the editor**

Finally it is safe to say Spring has arrived. A bit chillier – it's been in the 50's a lot – and certainly a lot wetter – over one inch at Kentucky Derby time – than we might have wished, but our world is becoming green. Every year I talk about our beautiful swamp loving shad bush which is now in full bloom. I hope you have seen it as it doesn't last long.

Over time a faithful reader in Oak Forest has kept me up to date on the damage done by that miserable winter moth. This spring seems to be an exception but perhaps the disgusting gypsy moth has taken over as the tiny black caterpillars are just beginning to hatch and soon you will see the filmy tents in which they shelter at night. I used to take rags soaked in kerosene attached to a long pole, light them, and then burn these tents. A very effective way

if the tents are where you can reach them.

May 5 was always a day I looked forward to as our summer visitors from the south, the catbirds and the orioles would arrive. This year the catbird pair arrived, but I have not heard that clear, piercing song of the orioles. Perhaps they have heard that my bird guru is trying out two Droll Yankee marmalade feeders which have proved very popular according to some photos he sent me. I am hoping that when my continuous drip bird bath gets going that they will come back.

This year Sakonnet Garden will be open the Saturday after Mother's Day, May 20, and 21, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come early before the crowds, and enjoy the totally original and beautiful series of garden rooms.

Sidney Tynan
Little Compton

*Tax hikes, even small ones, add up in a big way***To the editor:**

After the Tiverton Budget Committee put forward its recommendation for a 0.5% increase in local taxes, which was significantly less than the Town Council and School Committee wanted, Town Council member John Edwards the Fifth (son of state Representative John Edwards the Fourth) complained that it would "only" save about \$40 per year on the median

(or middle-valued) house.

My initial reaction to such statements has always been to wonder what people like Edwards think families ought to give up. If you haven't had a raise in the past year, \$40 means something you can't pay for, because you can't go to the town government and say that your payment is "only" going to be \$40 short.

My second thought is that "only" this and "only" that adds up. The town government pushed property taxes through the roof in the last decade, and when they never, ever reduce taxes, the cost just keeps climbing.

Let's look at that median house. The docket for the financial town referendum (FTR) uses a house valued at \$260,000 as an example. According to the tax rolls, 37 Tiverton taxpayers have houses valued between \$259,000 to \$261,000. This year, those residents are paying an average of \$4,975 in property taxes (before exemptions). In 2009, which is the first year for which the town has tax rolls that are easy to search on the computer, those same house-

holds paid \$4,231, and the average value of their homes was \$294,843. In other words, each family is now paying \$744 more in taxes, even though each house is worth about \$35,000 less.

Of course, that doesn't tell the whole story because, for the past three years, voters have used the FTR to keep their taxes from increasing more than 0.9%. From 2009 to 2013, before the first zero-point-something FTR, those 37 taxpayers lost 14% of the value of their homes, but their actual tax payments went up 16%.

Does that seem fair? Would Mr. Edwards tell his neighbors, "Hey, don't worry! We 'only' added \$166 to your tax bill every single year, and you 'only' lost \$11,563 of your house's value each year?"

It's going to take a long time to get those increases down to where it's fair to use the word "only," and people who always want more will keep fighting the limits and trying to make it harder for you to have a say.

That's why it's important for you to vote in the FTR this Saturday at the high school and to support candidates for the upcoming Charter Review Commission who will protect the FTR. Keep an eye out for statements from the Tiverton Taxpayers Association (TTA), which will be working to make the choices clear.

Justin Katz
Tiverton

The author is a member of the Tiverton Budget Committee.

*Town must stand against corporate predator***To the editor:**

Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyard (CSV) is on the verge of squashing over 300 years of heritage in the Town of Little Compton. They have waged a war and are now fighting it on three fronts: The Town Council, the State House, and the (threat of action in) Superior Court. The money and muscle behind them is daunting, however when analyzed, it is clear that their position is weak and the threats and bullying are a calculated bluff.

CSV won a small victory at the Zoning Board when they received relief from the requirement to pave parking lots. They voluntarily postponed the meeting for three months, at a time when "their" entertainment season is about to begin. It's now clear the delay tactic was to allow time to put forward legislation to amend the Right To Farm Act in Rhode Island. The legislation proposes no limits to enterprises which are regulated by local zoning. Clearly they anticipated the negative determination issued last week by the Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust.

It's also clear that immediately following the Zoning Board decision, they applied for an entertainment license (weddings and concerts) with the threat of several hundred pages of legalese explaining why they would prevail in Superior Court. What's troubling and inexplicable is the Town Council's rush to hold a hearing on the license application, when CSV intentionally delayed the process for three months.

The zoning official issued the determination that weddings and concerts are not permissible uses and therefore are not allowed. He also noted that if the use is pre-existing non-conforming, then the intensification requires zoning relief. In spite of this, the town solicitor advised, "that's just another opinion".

Why will CSV not prevail in Superior Court?

To date CSV has held steadfast to the claim that they have the right of unlimited use however they have not provid-

ed any factual data to validate their position. In a court of law, CSV would be required to state and justify their position. Factual data would be examined to which the appropriate principles of law would be applied. CSV's bullying and threats would not be entertained. A claim of "grandfathered use" would be defeated because their use did not predate zoning. A claim of right based on pre-existing non-conforming use would be defeated due to their deliberate intensification of the use.

Why has CSV made a fatal error by introducing statewide legislation?

By attempting to redefine the definition of "farming" in Rhode Island, CSV has effectively extended the battlefield from tiny Little Compton to the entire state. Now the stewards of Little Compton's way of life are reinforced with local, state and possibly federal land trusts, conservation, and other civic minded organizations. Additional support will come from the citizens and elected officials across the state whose lifestyle would be threatened.

What needs to happen next?

The Little Compton Code Enforcement Official must issue a Cease and Desist Order to "pull the plug" on the stadium lighting and soundstage until the right of usage is proven.

The Town Council is obligated to deny the entertainment licenses until such time as CSV can demonstrate compliance with (or obtain relief from) zoning.

The Town Council has to act immediately to engage a specialized attorney who is fully committed to defending the rights of the citizens.

The Town Council needs to take a different approach. The town can no longer afford to make decisions based on the assumption that any applicant has the same values of community and preservation. The Town Council is Little Compton's last and only defense against this corporate predator.

Raymond J. Medeiros
Little Compton

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Individuals among the TBC majority literally said to me that libraries are only for rich people who can afford to pay and that poor and middle class citizens don't use libraries anyway. Benjamin Franklin began the first US lending library. Thomas Jefferson started the Library of Congress donating his collection to what has become the largest free library in the world. Do you think our forefathers thought freedom of information was important? What happens to democracy when your access is shut off?

What more?

Towns with good libraries and outstanding schools attract good tax paying businesses. Good schools nurture good minds that go on to get good jobs and create solid communities. The TBC majority voted against the School Committee's budget request. Like other large departments in town, Tiverton continues to train young teachers, policemen and firefighters only to lose them in a budgetary race to the bottom. Our town pays some of the lowest professional salaries in Rhode

Island. It was jokingly suggested by the TBC majority that we get rid of the high school entirely and give students vouchers. What savvy business will ever come to Tiverton when the primary institutions that attract economic development (good libraries and schools) are disparaged and underfunded?

The very last vote of the very last meeting, Justin Katz proposed to eliminate "Winter Recreation," an item that pays for the lighting of the holiday tree when the high school band performs outdoors and elementary children sing in chorus while little kids can sit with Santa and make a wish. In our small town of Tiverton these are the kinds of community things that make all the difference. For me it's the reason I live here. This year the TBC majority voted against Winter Rec. They voted against bringing in the holiday lights. They voted against Santa Claus! They voted against the responsible moral infrastructure that builds strong community.

I am a member of the 2017 Tiverton Budget Committee. I do not support the budget that was passed by the TBC majority. This budget is irresponsible, anti-democratic, anti-com-

munity and morally corrupt. Let your voice be heard May 20 at the FTR.

Jennifer Jones Rashleigh
Tiverton

The author is a member of the Tiverton Budget Committee.

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Felag's 'Livable Home Tax Credit' bill heard in committee

STATE HOUSE – Sen. Walter S. Felag, Jr.'s (D-Dist. 10, Warren, Bristol, Tiverton) legislation (2017-S 0477) that would create the Rhode Island Livable Home Tax Credit was heard before the Senate Committee on Finance last week. The act would provide a tax credit against the state's personal income tax for taxpayers who purchase new residences or retrofit residences which meet or are modified to meet standards that make the residences more accessible for

the elderly or disabled persons.

"The elderly and disabled population in our state have specific needs within their homes that can unfortunately be extremely expensive for themselves and their caregivers. This tax credit would help alleviate the costs to keep our aging and disabled populations in their homes and communities while also saving the state's taxpayers millions of dollars in nursing home Medicaid costs," said Senator Felag.

POLICE REPORT

Tiverton Police: Goats gone wild

Monday, May 8

At 3:30 p.m., a Tiverton resident reported being harassed by a Providence caller who was making threats toward her life and children.

At 5:02 p.m., a caller reported a possible fight between a man and a woman at the Nanaquaket Bridge.

At 6:18 p.m. a caller from the Sandwoods area reported a "goat walking in yards around Wood Lilly Lane and Meadow View." The goat owner returned shortly to retrieve the animal.

Tuesday, May 9

A Leger Lane caller at 11:08 a.m. reported a squirrel in the attic, and was advised to call the wildlife con-

trol officer.

At 2:02 p.m., a Cottrell Road caller reported that a contractor obtained money under false pretenses.

At 10:35 p.m., **Jeffrey Pires**, 39, of 51 Canonicus Street, Tiverton, was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, and under bench warrants issued from the 2nd and 6th District Courts.

Wednesday, May 10

At 1:43 a.m., **Eric S. Miranda**, 36, of Somerset, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 6:18 p.m., **Mathew J. Richard**, 22, of 99 Montgomery Street, Tiverton, was charged under an affidavit and arrest warrant.

Thursday, May 11

At 12:11 p.m., **Christopher William Buckley**, 18, of 825 Bulgarmarsh Road, Tiverton, was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct.

Friday, May 12

At 5:03 a.m., **Luis Antonio Machado**, 56, was charged under an affidavit and arrest warrant.

At 12:20 p.m., multiple callers reported a goat in the road near the Bulgar-

marsh Recreation area.

Renae M. Franklin, 43, of 58 Tompkins Lane, Little Compton, was charged at 5:15 p.m. with fraudulent use of credit cards.

At 8:44 p.m., **Seth A. Helger**, 33, of 15 Lillian Road, Tiverton, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 11:22 p.m., **Dustin Adler**, 35, of 58 Merritt Avenue, Tiverton, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, May 13

At 2:31 p.m. a caller reported "three baby goats followed the mailman and were crying, has them in her garage, two have collars." The owner of the goats was contacted and arranged to pick them up.

At 5:17 p.m., a Terrace Avenue caller reported a coyote "attempted to kill neighbor's chicken in his back yard, chicken appears to still be alive." DEM was called but the coyote had left the area.

At 9:49 p.m., **Nathan T. Cline**, 19, of 260 Souza Road, Tiverton, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Little Compton Police: Sexual offender charged

Monday, May 8

Following a traffic stop at 12:03 p.m., **Robert Wimer**, 53, of 2 Magnolia Way, Little Compton, was charged under a bench warrant.

At 12:26 a.m., rescue personnel requested police assistance regarding an incident at 28 Point Meadow Road.

Tuesday, May 9

At 1 a.m., after a traffic stop on Colebrook Road, **Jessica Couture**, 21, of Fall River was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol (first offense).

At 8:11 a.m., a resident was walking along Peckham Road when a dog attempted to attack him. The resident

was uninjured, but the owner of the animal was contacted regarding the incident.

An officer at 2:21 p.m. spoke with Sakonnet Veterinary Hospital about a cat with a wound of unknown origin. The animal passed away.

Wednesday, May 10

At 6:55 a.m., **Neal Rancourt**, 51, of 54 Old Stone Church Road, Little Compton, turned himself in at the police station and was charged with failure to register as a sexual offender.

Friday, May 12

At 4 p.m., a woman reported that she had struck a speed limit sign in the area of 193 West Main Road.



THE STATION FIRE MEMORIAL PARK DEDICATION

The Station Fire Memorial Park is a tribute to the 100 Angels, who lost their lives on February 20, 2003 at the Station Nightclub in West Warwick. Please help us honor the dedication of the Memorial Park.

Sunday, May 21, 2017
Music – 1:00 pm
Dedication – 2:00 pm
211 Cowesett Ave., West Warwick

Public Parking provided courtesy of MetLife, 700 Quaker Lane, Warwick. Shuttle buses provided.

Please come early as parking is limited. Bring a folding chair if you like (no seating available). Dedication Program will be hosted by Gene Valicenti, WJAR-TV Co-Anchor and WPRO 630AM & WEAN 99.7 FM Radio Host. After the Dedication, the Station Memorial Park will be open to the public.

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AROUND TOWN

Fun, fitness, therapy is at the Wellness Center

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Wellness Center offers programs and services to promote healthy aging within the community through affordable programs and services.

“Your Life, Your Wishes” with John Rogers is on Thursday, May 18, from 2 to 3 p.m. His presentation will address quality of life vs. quantity of life ... your choice. Explore the importance of putting your health care wishes in writing. John is a Licensed Social Worker, assistant administrator and Alzheimer's program director for Catholic Memorial Home in Fall River. The talk is free; but, call or email to reserve a space.

On the last Thursday of the month, May 25, Dr. Alan Lechan (podiatrist) and Nan Haffenreffer will be at the center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ongoing classes include a Quilting Club, Ex-Tension exercise, yin restorative yoga, Adaptive Exercise, meditation classes and gentle yoga.

Other services include reflexology, reiki and massage therapy. A caregivers' support group meets every other Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counseling with Pat Walker is on the first Thursday of every month.

The wellness center is at 115 East Main Road. For more information, or to reserve a space for programs, call 592-0400 or e-mail office@littlecomptonwellnesscenter.org. Visit www.littlecomptonwellnesscenter.org to learn more and for a calendar of ongoing events.

Transportation to classes and events at the center can be arranged by calling Margaret Tirpaeck, director of senior transportation in Little Compton, at 835-2454. Forty-eight-hour advance notice is appreciated for all rides.

Al-Anon Family Group meetings offered

SAKONNET AREA — There are three Al-Anon Family Group meetings for relatives and friends of problem drinkers in the Sakonnet area. Meetings are confidential, anonymous and free.

A group meets on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Teresa Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton.

A second meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Church (lower rear entrance), 182 Willow Ave., Little Compton.

A third meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Amicable Congregational Church, 3804 Main Road, Tiverton (just north of Tiverton Four Corners).

Saturday Market at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Community Center is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The mornings will offer baked goodies, coffee, tea and juice. Afternoons will offer simple sandwiches, salads, pastas and chips.

There will be homemade treats for dessert or to take home. And, ice cream cones will be available

from noon to 8 p.m. Enjoy treats in the dining room or al fresco on the new covered patio.

During Saturday Market hours, look for activities, there also will be classes and local work for sale. These hours are open to local entrepreneurs, artists and hobbyists who want to share a skill, product or craft with the community.

Because the community center is hoping to encourage local startups and small business efforts, there are no rental fees during this period for building use. Just sign up ahead of time to make your talent or product available.

Trinity Trader Thrift Shop open for spring

TIVERTON — The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1956 Main Road, is open for the spring/summer season from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

There is clothing, jewelry, accessories, shoes, books and many treasures.

All proceeds benefit the church.

Thursday Thrift Shop is open for new season

LITTLE COMPTON — The Thursday Thrift Shop at United Congregational Church on the Commons is open for the 2017 season from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays.

The new season is kicking off with all new items.

Thrift store open at Amicable church

TIVERTON — The Amicable Congregational Thrift Store (ACTS) is open at the church, 3736 Main Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. There is new spring clothing and merchandise. This month, there is a 25 percent off sale of watches and artwork.

All proceeds go directly to the church. Donations of gently used clothing, household goods, glassware, etc., are always welcome.

Harpist at Concerts by the Sea on Saturday

LITTLE COMPTON — Concerts by the Sea presents Newport harpist Arilyn Mitchell in a solo performance of “Music of the Angels” on Saturday, May 20, at 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 182 Willow Ave.

Ms. Mitchell will present a program featuring a variety of musical styles and composers, including Ravel, Borodin, Parish-Alvars and Lennon & McCartney.

A member of the Boston Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Ms. Mitchell has performed extensively around the country and in Rhode Island, appearing frequently at Newport's Viking Hotel.

She has won prizes in competitions in Chicago and Boston and her performances for patients and staff at Newport Hospital were highlighted in a recent WJAR-TV segment and a feature article in the Newport Daily News.

Concerts by the Sea, a concert series showcasing some of today's top musical talent, both local and from around the country, contin-

ues monthly through November.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 18. Tickets are available at the door or at the church office. For more information, visit: www.standrewslc.org.

'Live Music at the Bliss' is on Sunday

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its “Live Music at the Bliss” on Sunday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the church at 1264 Stafford Road. Refreshments are for sale and they pass the hat.

It's an Open Mic Night. Strut your stuff in front of one of the best audiences in the area. Perform alone or with Gary (and Kevin) Farias. Come early and sign up.

Since so many performers were ill for the last open mic, they decided to end the season with another. Because of the large turnout, please limit your performance to two songs.

Visit them at www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.

After-School Club for kindergarten to Grade 6

LITTLE COMPTON — The After School Club, which operates on school days from 2:50 to 5:30 p.m. at the Little Compton Community

Center, offers after-school enrichment for children in kindergarten to Grade 6.

The program features outdoor play, crafts, games and homework help. Costs are affordable and attendance is flexible — one to five days per week or as needed. Call 635-2000 to speak to Karen Ferreira, program director.

Adult dance lessons Thursdays, Mondays

TIVERTON — Beginner country line and couples dance lessons are offered on Thursdays and beyond beginner country line and couples lessons are offered on Mondays at Countryview Estates Community Center, 213 Hurst Lane.

It's 95 percent country, with a little non-country added in for fun. Line dance lessons are from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by couples lessons from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per class. For more information, call JoAnn at 774/ 202-5543 or e-mail gtctdancers@yahoo.com.

AARP Smart Driver program set

SAKONNET AREA — The AARP “Smart Driver” program will be offered at the Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center on Bristol

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

Ferry Road on Monday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The registration number is 683-4106.

The program is offered for citizens 55 years and older. At the end of the course, a certificate will be issued (useful for a reduction in auto insurance costs). The program fee is \$20; \$15 for AARP members. For more information, call 683-2212 or email poniator@gmail.com.

Yoga meditation classes at community center

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Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth is an affiliate of Hope Hospice & Palliative Care Rhode Island and HopeHealth in Massachusetts.

Music, gongs, vets' concert, dance at Sandywoods this week

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

■ **The Willie J. Laws Band** will play on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Advance tickets available through Brown Paper Tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2929474.

The Willie J. Laws Band sound is deep Texas roots music, add some funk and jazz-influenced bass patterns, and the influence of various Afro-Caribbean drum beats, all tempered with a groove from Motown, Memphis or Muscle Shoals, New Orleans.

The band has performed nationally and internationally and was a semifinalist at the International Blues Competition 2012 and a two-time nominee for the New England Music Award.

■ **A gong sound bath** is in the yellow building on Saturday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. It is \$15 per person. A gong sound bath immerses listeners in waves of sacred and

healing sound. Deb Stevens, using a variety of Tibetan gongs, bells and chimes, will bathe you in peaceful sustained waves of primordial sound.

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

Bring mats, pillows or blankets for comfort on the floor. Chairs also are available.

■ **A Music for Vets concert** with Gary Fish and others is on Sunday, May 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. All proceeds will benefit veterans seeking services at the VA Medical Center.

Tickets are at the door only and are \$10; \$8 with military or VA ID card.

There will be live music, raffles, a 50/50 drawing, door prizes, BYOB and BYOF (food).

Donations for door prizes are also being accepted in the voluntary service office, fifth floor, Room 549. Questions? Call George at 624-2581.

■ **A free open mic** is every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. with host

Gary Fish. BYOB and food are allowed.

All musicians, performers and spoken word artists are welcome to take the stage. Admission is free, but donations for the evening's featured performer are much appreciated.

■ **A Journey Dance with Rosa Bullis** is on Wednesday, May 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$20 per person, at the door only. For more information, call Rosa at 297-9115.

The transformational movement-based class with music brings you on a journey beyond your mind and into your body. There are no steps to learn. Join them and dance with wild abandon. Dances are the last Wednesday of every month.

■ **A summer kickoff, barbecue and show** is on Friday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30. BYOB. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Advance tickets are available through Brown Paper Tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2941422.

It's a retro country experience with Joann Svendsen and Bill Bartholomew and a barbecue dinner of pulled chicken or pork sandwiches, potato salad, cornbread, coleslaw and strawberry shortcake.



The Willie J. Laws Band will play on Friday evening at Sandywoods. "Think Robert Cray meets B.B. King while visiting Jimi Hendrix."

And, WCTK (Cat Country 98.1 will be broadcasting from 5 to 7 p.m.

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

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

■ **Fitness classes** also are offered

— An introduction to yoga workshop with Rosa Bullis is on Saturday, May 20, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Yellow Building. It is free. A five-week series is then on Sundays, May 21 to June 18, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$50

(or \$15 for drop-ins). For more information, call Rosa at 297-9115.

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

Zumba is on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Center for the Arts building. It is \$7 per class.

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

Lions hosting concert by Narragansett Bay Chorus

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Lions Club is holding its annual Henri J. Pare Memorial Scholarship and Charities fund-raising concert featuring the Narragansett Bay Chorus and barbershop quartets on Saturday, May 20, at the Fr. Joseph Boehr Knights of Columbus Hall at 28 Fish Road.

The scholarships are awarded to Tiverton and Little Compton high school seniors.

The 50-man Narragansett Bay Chorus sings an eclectic variety of songs in a four-part *a cappella* style and has won the Northeast District Championship 15 times. They are ranked second in all of New England and Northeast New York and Canada.

The members of the chorus range in age from 18 to 92. Trade Secret is the 2017 Patriot Division Senior Quartet Champion and will also perform some of its winning tunes.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and doors open at 7. Tickets are \$15. Complimentary pastries, coffee and tea will be served, and a cash bar is available. Tickets will be sold at the door, but advance purchase is recommended to ensure a seat. Tables of eight or more will be reserved.

For tickets, call Bob or Brenda Valcourt at 368-3405 or 368-3470 and Leslie Deschenes at 508/801-5577 or any Lions Club member through Tivertonlionsclub.org.

Guidelines for sending us college graduation notices

SAKONNET AREA — If you want to let the Sakonnet area know that you (or your child) is graduating, now is the time to get the information to the Sakonnet Times. Some colleges and universities do not include parents' names, honors received or employment plans, and most do not include photographs.

Due to space considerations, the Sakonnet Times can only print a graduation notice once. So, submit additional information or a photograph as soon as possible. We need digital photos e-mailed as a high-resolution jpg or tif and

as an attachment. Or, we accept glossy photographs (not those with a matte finish).

We will begin running the notices in June as space permits and will print all the students from a particular university or college together (so, please be patient).

Drop off any material at the office, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, mail it to Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809, or e-mail it to lyndarego@eastbaynewspapers.com. Include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

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RELIGION

First Baptist (Old Stone)

TIVERTON — Sunday morning worship service is at 10 a.m. at First Baptist (Old Stone) Church, 7 Old Stone Church Road. All are welcome. Communion is offered on the first Sunday of each month.

Children begin in worship, are excused for a brief Sunday school lesson and then return to their parents with a quiet activity for the rest of the service.

The adult Bible study meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. A women's group meets twice a month. Call the church office for a schedule.

The food closet is open on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and on Friday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Holy Ghost

TIVERTON — The Rev. Jay Finelli, pastor of Holy Ghost Church, is celebrating his 25th Anniversary of Ordination.

A celebration will take place at the church at 316 Judson St. on Sunday, June 11. There will be a

Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 1 p.m., followed by a dinner at McGovern's Family Restaurant, Shove Street, Fall River.

A limited number of tickets are available for the dinner; no ticket required for Mass. Call Fatima at 624-8131.

United Congregational

LITTLE COMPTON — Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. at the United Congregational Church on the Commons. Childcare is available for up to age 3. Sunday school is available up to Grade 8. Everyone is welcome.

A youth group for grades 6 and up meets every other Sunday following worship.

For more information about the church and its offerings, visit www.ucclcri.org or call the church office at 635-8472.

Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — There will be a 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday,

May 21, at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. The sermon topic is "Meditation." A fellowship reception follows. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

The youth group will hold a car wash on the church grounds on Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to noon; donations will go toward missions and homeless packages.

The youth group (ages 13 and older) meets on alternate Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The next meeting is May 24.

A weekly Bible study and prayer meeting is on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at a member's home. Come on Sunday to find out where. Anyone interested can join the small group.

For future events and more information, visit www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.

Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and on Sundays at 8 a.m. and

10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 1956 Main Road.

There is a Healing Eucharist every Wednesday at noon. All are welcome.

The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays for the spring/summer season.

For more information, call the church at 624-4759.

Amicable Congregational

TIVERTON — Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 21, the sixth Sunday of Easter, at Amicable Congregational Church, Main Road. Worship is followed by coffee and refreshments in the upper hall.

Sunday school is for children ages 4 through high school. A child care professional watches younger children and infants during the service.

On Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., all are invited to the ongoing "Faith Conversation." Using Bible readings as a springboard for con-

versation, discuss issues of the day.

On Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., all are invited to join the knitting and quilting group for knitting, quilting and conversation.

The thrift shop (ACTS) is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

For more information, visit www.amicablechurch.org or call 624-4611 from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Friday.

St. Andrew's by-the-Sea

LITTLE COMPTON — A celebration of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 182 Willow Ave. Coffee hour follows the service. All are welcome.

A simple celebration of the Holy Eucharist is offered at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

For more information, call the church office at 635-2452 or visit www.standrewslc.org.

AROUND TOWN

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LITTLE COMPTON — Ageless gentle yoga meditation classes, which take place in chairs and standing, are on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons with Caryl Sickul, MA, DMT, instructor and movement specialist.

A single class is \$17. Group sessions are discounted for eight weeks. Call Caryl to register and for more information at 816-0024 or visit www.csickul.com.

Republican Town Committee to meet

TIVERTON — All are welcome to attend the Tiverton Republican Town Committee monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the trustees room of the Tiverton Public Library. The Tiverton Financial Town Referendum (FTR) is on the agenda.

Hospice volunteer training to be offered

SAKONNET AREA — A five-week hospice volunteer training program will be offered by Visiting Nurse Services of Newport & Bristol Counties beginning Thursday, May 25, and running for five consecutive Thursdays until June 22.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Portsmouth office at 1184 East Main Road.

Visiting Nurse Services of Newport & Bristol Counties offers hospice services to people with terminal illnesses who live in Newport and Bristol counties. Hospice volunteers provide companionship and comfort for patients, respite for caregivers and assistance with errands and meal preparation. Hospice volunteers also help with special events, fund-raising, and clerical tasks.

Volunteers are asked to give two hours per week. Registration and interviews are required to participate. No health care experience is necessary. For more information, or to schedule an interview, call Joy Benson, volunteer coordinator, at 682-2100, ext.1616. The

deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 24.

Annual Blossoms and Sweets Sale coming up

LITTLE COMPTON — The Sogkonate Garden Club's annual Blossoms and Sweets Sale is on Saturday, May 27, in front of Wilbur's General Store on the Little Compton Commons.

There will be hundreds of vegetable plants, perennials, annuals and baked goods on sale to benefit the club, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Annual jonnycake and pancake breakfast

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Democratic Town Committee will hold its 17th annual jonnycake and pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons.

In addition to jonnycakes and pancakes, scrambled eggs and ham will be served with juices, coffee and tea. Tickets are \$10 for individuals, \$25 for families and can be purchased from members of the Democratic Town Committee, at 635-2928, or at the door.

Donations sought for yard, bake sales

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Village Improvement Society is sponsoring a yard sale and bake sale to benefit the Brownell House, Little Compton Commons. The sale is on Memorial Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with free coffee.

Anyone interested in donating merchandise or baking for the event can call Penny at 635-2642 or call 635-4560 to leave a message.

Free child safety seat installations on May 30

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Police Department is once again offering free child safety seat installations on a regular basis.

The next event is on Tuesday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Officer LeDuc at the police station on Industrial Way. This service is open to residents of all communities (not just Tiverton).

Game club to host a clambake on June 4

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Game Club will put on a clambake on Sunday, June 4, at 1 p.m. at the club, 88 John Dyer Road. It is open to the public.

Tickets are available in advance only. They are \$40. Call 635-4319.

CAP and food pantry hours in Tiverton listed

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

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

Call 625-5134 for information or registration. Food pantry dona-

tions also are welcome during these hours.

Little Compton Food Bank could use donations

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Food Bank, in the lower level of the Little Compton Wellness Center at 115 East Main Road, is open to Little Compton and Tiverton residents on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

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

Donations can be dropped off from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Donations are also collected at the three Little Compton churches on the Commons.

Financial gifts can be sent to the

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Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol.

Photos are encouraged. Email a high-resolution jpg or tif as an attachment.

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

Little Compton Assistance Association, P.O. Box 253, Little Compton, RI 02837. For more information, call Sue at 592-0400 or e-mail office@wellnesscenter.org.

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SENIORS

Buying a new computer is the topic on Monday

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call 625-6790. Membership is \$5 a year. Most class fees are \$3 for members and \$6 (double) for non-members.

Membership was due in January. Dues are \$5 per year. The benefits of a senior center membership is event and class priority, reduced class prices, and preference on other activities.

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

Free zumba is continuing through May. Stop by on Tuesdays between 9 and 10 a.m. to take part in an active, fun zumba class with Jessica. The free classes are being provided by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Rhode Island.

The senior center is introducing ceramics. After a very generous donation and reorganization, the center will hold ceramic classes beginning in mid-May. Watch the bulletin board for details.

Computer tutorials will be held on Monday, May 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. Mark Rudd, computer tutor and retired computer engineer, will offer "Look before you Leap." If you are looking to purchase a

new computer, this class will offer guidance and options.

The center will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29.

A Wednesday, June 7, outing is planned to Log Cabin for a lobster feast and a Buddy Holly tribute. The cost is \$65, which includes the bus and tip. Thanks to the assistance of Linda Miranda and the Town of Little Compton, this will be a much more affordable trip than the May 9 one, which has been canceled. Sign up for the June 7 event as soon as possible.

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

Ongoing events

Computers are accessible from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cards are ongoing most days. All classes are open to the public.

On Thursdays, "Walk Away the

Pounds" begins at 9 a.m. with a 20-minute, one-mile walk. At 9:25, there is a 30-minute, two-mile walk, which is more advanced. Participants can do one or both. It's free.

On Thursdays, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m.; weigh-in begins at 9:30. Dues are \$32 a year and \$3 dues per month. For more information, call Pauline Lima at 624-6331. All are welcome.

Knitting For Charity volunteers meet at 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Bridge is at 1 p.m. Thursdays.

Birthdays for the month are celebrated on the third Thursday of the month, May 18.

Mah jongg players meet on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. They are always looking for new players. Bingo is at 1 p.m. most Fridays.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Functional Fitness under the direction of Debbie Gagnon is from 9 to 10 a.m. Exercises include a Pilates component and exercises using weights. The fee is \$6 per class; \$3 for members.

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

Chair yoga is on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. with Kate Ward. The fee is \$6; \$3 for members. It is suitable for all ages and abilities. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a bottle of water.

On Tuesdays, Pat Walker or Joe Dobrott are at the center from 9

a.m. to noon to assist with health insurance plans, supplemental insurance and Medicare Advantage Plans.

They also can help with medical billing problems and RIPAE or SNAP (food stamps) applications. Call the center for an appointment.

On Tuesdays, a watercolor class is from 1 to 3 p.m. with instructor Madeleine Diogenes. The fee is \$3. Call for more information. Games are played at 1 p.m.

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

The senior center bus is for any Tiverton resident who is 55 or older or handicapped. It is a free service that is provided by the town. Regular trips are to the Harbor Mall on Tuesdays (includes Super Walmart and Price Rite) and Tiverton shopping (Rite Aid, CVS, Bank Newport, post office) and Seabra in Fall River on Wednesdays. The fourth Friday bus has been canceled until further notice. On all days, you can be dropped at the senior center either before or after shopping. Reservations are necessary. Call 625-6790 to reserve a seat.

Transportation offered to Little Compton seniors

LITTLE COMPTON — Stay at Home in Little Compton offers transportation to seniors for private appointments, shopping, all Little Compton churches on Sundays or group outings. The van can carry up to 12 passengers and two wheelchairs.

Transportation to and from the

Bishop Connolly lists two honor rolls

SAKONNET AREA — Bishop Connolly High School has named local students to the honor rolls for the second and third quarters.

First quarter

First honors: Sophomore Nathaniel Chhim of Tiverton and freshman Richard McGee of Little Compton.

Second quarter: Senior Matthew Lima and junior Brynn

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

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

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

Senior activities at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — Senior lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Little Compton Community Center. It's a full-course meal prepared in-house by volunteer and staff chefs, featuring delicious and nutritious meals (available for pick-up as well). There is a \$3 suggested donation for the disabled and seniors. All others are asked to pay \$5. Call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance at 635-2400.

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

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

Chouinard of Tiverton.

Third quarter

First honors: Freshman Richard McGee of Little Compton.

Second honors: Junior Brynn Chouinard and sophomore Nathaniel Chhim of Tiverton.

Third honors: Senior Matthew Lima of Tiverton and junior Theresa Rego of Little Compton.

BIRTHS

EMILY BRIGHAM of Tiverton received a Hood® Milk Sportsmanship Scholarship on Sunday, May 7, at Gillette Stadium. She was one of 18 seniors from across New England awarded a \$5,000 college scholarship for outstanding integrity and sportsmanship on and off the field.



JESSICA C. McDONALD of Tiverton received a \$2,500 National Merit Scholarship. She is a student at St. Mary Academy-

Bay View. The 2,500 designees were chosen from a talent pool of more than 15,000 outstanding finalists in the 2017 National Merit Scholarship Program. The scholarship winners are the finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

Bay View names quarterly honor roll

TIVERTON — Tiverton students were named to the third-quarter honor roll at Bay View Academy.

Receiving highest honors were Jessica McDonald, Grade 12; and Alexandra McDonald, Grade 10.

Receiving honors were Aleksa Bjornson and Molly Gleason, Grade 12; Lily Murray, Grade 11; and Catherine Jones and Rebecca Vaillancourt, Grade 9.

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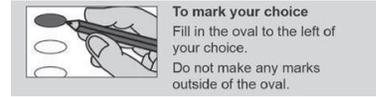
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TOWN OF TIVERTON
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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2017**



VOTE FOR ONLY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING BUDGET PROPOSALS

NOTE: THIS YEAR THERE IS ONLY ONE BUDGET PROPOSAL

1. BUDGET COMMITTEE'S BUDGET PROPOSAL

The Town Shall: Appropriate a sum of \$29,893,257 for School Department General Operating & Capital Expenses; and, Appropriate a sum of \$19,492,323 for Municipal Operations & Capital Expenses; and, Levy a Property Tax not to exceed \$38,366,653 which is an increase to the prior year's certified Net Tax Levy of 0.5% and includes a Motor Vehicle Tax Levy not to exceed \$1,647,900 and a Real & Tangible Property Tax levy not to exceed \$36,718,753 as recommended by the Budget Committee.

APPROVE

FINANCIAL TOWN REFERENDUM RESOLUTIONS VOTE TO APPROVE OR REJECT

Budget Committee Resolutions

1. RESOLVED, that the expense and revenue budgets, both itemized by account, that support the proposal for appropriations and tax levies which receives a majority of votes cast by the Electors at this Financial Town Referendum shall be adopted as the Tiverton General Fund Budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

APPROVE
 REJECT

2. RESOLVED, that all Municipal Capital accounts be restricted for their intended purpose and that no transfers are authorized out of those accounts.

APPROVE
 REJECT

3. RESOLVED, that if the Electors at this Financial Town Referendum appropriate a sum for Municipal Operations & Capital Expenses that includes an amount to fund the Revaluation account, said amount shall be placed in the restricted Revaluation reserve account, to be used solely for the purpose of funding property revaluations.

APPROVE
 REJECT

4. RESOLVED, that if the Electors at this Financial Town Referendum appropriate a sum for Municipal Operations & Capital Expenses that includes an amount to fund the Elections account, said amount shall be placed in the restricted Elections reserve account, to be used solely for the purpose of funding future elections and Financial Town Referendum Run-offs if necessary.

APPROVE
 REJECT

5. RESOLVED, that Account 5540-6794 Paving/Road Repair shall be a restricted account to be used solely for the purpose of paving/road repair.

APPROVE
 REJECT

6. RESOLVED, that Account 5540-6795 Draining Account shall be a restricted account to be used solely for the purpose of drainage repair.

APPROVE
 REJECT

7. RESOLVED, that any unencumbered funds as of June 30, 2018, will be returned to the General Fund, with the exception of Public Works Department Operations unencumbered funds that will be placed in the restricted paving/road repair account 5540-6794 and/or the restricted drainage account 5540-6795.

APPROVE
 REJECT

8. RESOLVED, that the Town, once all provisions of the Charter and accounting requirements are met, shall transfer out of the unexpended Municipal Expense appropriation determined as of June 30, 2018 twenty-five percent (25%) to the restricted paving/road repair account number 5540-6794, and twenty-five percent (25%) to the restricted capital 0980 expenditure account.

APPROVE
 REJECT

FINANCIAL TOWN REFERENDUM RESOLUTIONS VOTE TO APPROVE OR REJECT

COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS

1. RESOLVED, that with regard to the sale of any one or group of parcels within the Tiverton Industrial Park, up to and including the entire Industrial Park, no less than 25% of the proceeds from each sale shall be set aside in a restricted account used solely for the purpose of developing the Park, including but not limited to providing a Town financial match for federal or State grants, development of infrastructure such as utilities or roads, or the professional engineering costs associated with such activities.

APPROVE
 REJECT

2. RESOLVED, that the net proceeds from the Sale of the Essex Library shall be applied to Debt Service of the Tiverton Library.

APPROVE
 REJECT

FINANCIAL TOWN REFERENDUM RESOLUTIONS VOTE TO APPROVE OR REJECT

ELECTOR PETITION FOR BALLOT QUESTION/RESOLUTIONS

PETITIONER RESOLUTION

1. RESOLVED, that during the Fiscal Year ending 2018 the Town Council is hereby authorized and directed to sell the building at 238 Highland Rd. and all related property formerly utilized as the Essex Library at fair market value.

APPROVE
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have been sweeping across the nation.

Tiverton readers are invited to bring a book they are reading to the library (or pick up a new item at the library). Relax for a bit with your book and some new friends for an hour or so of reading. You may even walk away with some new recommendations. At Silent Book Club, no one will be shushed or shamed. All readers are welcome, even e-readers.

For more information about the movement, visit <https://silentbook.club/>

Silent Book Club will meet on the last Thursday of every month. It is free and open to the public. For questions, or to sign up to attend, call 625-6796. Registration is not required.

Legos Club is on Saturdays at Brownell

LITTLE COMPTON — The Lego Club meets on Saturdays through May 27 at Brownell Library. School-age children can drop in on Saturdays at 2 p.m. for open play. Legos are provided; bring your imagination. For more information, call 635-8562 or visit brownell-libraryri.org.

Cookbook Book Club to begin with appetizers

TIVERTON — The newest book club at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., is a Cookbook Book Club. The first meeting is on Wednesday, June 14 (the second Wednesday of the month) at 6 p.m.

The club will start off by reading about, and making, appetizers. Pick up a themed cookbook from the library, bring it home and read it through, then pick a recipe to make and share. On book club night, bring your dish and a serving utensil for a delicious evening of recipe samples and conversation.

Registration is under way. Come to the library to pick up your first book. Themed books will be available in a display near a signup sheet and a "how it works" flier to bring home. Contact Emily at 625-6796 or egoodman@tivertonlibrary.org with any questions.

The club is free and open to the public; but, registration is required for attendance.

AT THE LIBRARIES

One-on-one computer tutoring on Fridays

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library is offering free one-on-one basic computer tutoring with a volunteer on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. by appointment at the library at 34 Roosevelt Ave.

If you want to learn basic computer skills, set up an email address, use Microsoft Word, navigate the Internet or other skills, call to set up an appointment.

Volunteers are also there to help you learn more about the library's resources including the online catalog, and to show you how to learn languages, search reference materials, and access an online career center online. The library is looking for more skilled individuals to serve as computer tutors. To sign up for tutoring, or inquire about volunteering, call 625-6796.

Activities for ages 12 to 18 offered during May

TIVERTON — Activities will be offered for teens (ages 12 to 18) during May at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

A Cubee Craft Drop-In is on Friday, May 19, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Stop in to the Teen Room and make a paper CubeeCraft action figure. Use their supplies or take the print-out home to complete later. Multiple characters will be available to make or take home.

A Bring Your Own Book Discussion Group will meet on Tuesday, May 23, from 6 to 7 p.m. Bring whatever you're reading (or have read) and discuss it with other readers. Snacks provided.

Silent Book Club coming up next week

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., will host a Silent Book Club on Thursday, May 25, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Silent Book Club started in California in 2012 with a couple of friends reading in companionable silence at a neighborhood bar. They enjoyed reading their own materials, together in good company without the pressure of completing their books before the meeting. Since then, Silent Book Clubs

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON BOARD OF CANVASSERS NOTICE

The following is a list of the names to appear on the ballot to be voted on by registered voters of the Town of Little Compton at their Annual Financial Town Meeting to be held on May 23, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the Wilbur-McMahon School Auditorium, 28 Commons, Little Compton, RI.

Beach Commission (4 year term)

**Cynthia Gould
67 Old Stone Church Road**

Vote for any 2

**Patrick B. Kinnane
530 Long Highway**

**Joseph D. Maiato
10 Tompkins Lane**

**Zachary P. Miller
26 Pond View Drive**

Budget Committee (2 year term)

**George M. Crowell
4 West Branch Road**

Vote for any 3

**D. Craig Curtis
3 High Meadow Road**

**Andrew W. Moore
696M West Main Road**

Board of Canvassers
Town of Little Compton

May 11 & 18, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE

**TIVERTON, RHODE ISLAND
FINANCIAL TOWN REFERENDUM
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2017**

ALL PRECINCTS/DISTRICTS - VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE TIVERTON HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, 100 N BRAYTON ROAD.

THE POLLING PLACE IS OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M TO 8:00 P.M.

RHODE ISLAND STATE LAW 17-19-24-2 REQUIRES ALL VOTERS TO PRESENT VALID PHOTO IDENTIFICATION PRIOR TO VOTING. ANY VOTER WHO IS UNABLE TO PRESENT VALID IDENTIFICATION AT THE POLLS, WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO CAST A PROVISIONAL BALLOT.

THERE WILL BE ABSENTEE VOTING ONLY AT THE TIVERTON TOWN HALL, 343 HIGHLAND ROAD FOR VOTERS WHO MAY NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE ON MAY 20TH

ABSENTEE VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY, MAY 18TH AND FRIDAY MAY 19TH FROM 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL BOARD OF CANVASS AT TIVERTON TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE 625-6703
Tiverton Board of Canvassers

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF
TIVERTON, RI
TIVERTON TOWN HALL
343 HIGHLAND ROAD

**ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN NOTICES BELOW
AT 8:30 A.M. FOR HEARING OF SAID MATTERS.**

Estate of JUDITH BOTELHO, a/k/a JUDITH E. BOTELHO. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for June 2, 2017.

Estate of EVANGELINE JANDRO. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for June 2, 2017.

Estate of GEORGE M. PIZIO, a/k/a GEORGE PIZIO. First and Final Account. Hearing scheduled for June 2, 2017.

Estate of ARNOLD F. MARTO, a/k/a ARNOLD FELICIANO MARTO, a/k/a ARNOLD MARTO. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for June 2, 2017.

Estate of LUCAS MILLER BANDONI. Notice is hereby given that Thomas J. And Christine M. Bandoni has qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of LUCAS MILLER BANDONI. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning May 18, 2017.

Estate of DYLAN McCOY. Notice is hereby given that Cheryl Marshall and Scott McCoy have qualified as Co-Guardians of the Person and the Estate of DYLAN McCOY. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning May 18, 2017.

Estate of LESLIE A. GINGRAS. Notice is hereby given that Maria A. Szelag and Stanislaw Szelag have qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of LESLIE A. GINGRAS. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning May 18, 2017.

Estate of JANET C. PAVAO. Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Greenberg has qualified as Executor of the Estate of JANET C. PAVAO. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning May 18, 2017.

Estate of JOHN H. EVANS aka JOHN EVANS. Notice is hereby given that Cheryl E. Czuba has qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of JOHN H., EVANS aka JOHN EVANS. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning May 18, 2017.

Estate of PAUL A. McKENNA. Notice is hereby given that Mark G. McKenna and Margaret Enkler have qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of PAUL A. McKENNA. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning May 18, 2017.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TIVERTON, RHODE ISLAND
TIVERTON TOWN COUNCIL

**NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF CERTAIN
SEGMENTS OF
SIX ROD WAY, WOOD STREET AND WEAVER
STREET**

A Petition was previously filed with the Tiverton Town Council by Twin River-Tiverton, LLC, requesting that the Town Council declare that portions of paper streets known as Six Rod Way, Wood Street and Weaver Street and further described below have ceased to be useful to the public and that the Town Council should therefore abandon said paper streets.

Pursuant to R.I.G.L. 24-6-2, the Tiverton Town Council held a Public Hearing on March 27, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, Rhode Island. The Town Council approved the Petition and determined that certain portions of the following paper streets have ceased to be useful to the public and are therefore abandoned:

1. A 49,216 sq. ft. segment and a 6,400 sq. ft. segment of Six Rod Way.

2. A 34,160 sq. ft. section of Wood Street, which was previously terminated by the development of Route 24.

3. A 23,505 sq. ft. section of Weaver Street, which was previously terminated by the development of Route 24.

Copies of the Petition and a plan of the abandonments may be reviewed at the Town Clerk's Office, Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, Rhode Island 02878 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on regular business days.

PER ORDER OF THE TIVERTON TOWN
COUNCIL
NANCY MELLO, TOWN CLERK

OBITUARIES

**Doctor, medical school teacher,
gardener; loved the Rocky Mountains**

Perry L. Rashleigh, 82, passed away peacefully Tuesday, May 9, 2017 after a prolonged battle with Parkinson's disease and Lewey body dementia. He was surrounded by his four loving children.

Perry lived in Tiverton his last two years but made his home, raised his family, and enjoyed his adult life in Grand Junction, Colorado, for over four decades. He was the husband of the late Rosemary (Jones) Rashleigh to whom he was married 48 years before her passing in 2006.

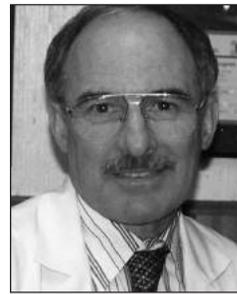
Born in rural Kansas during the Depression, Perry embodied the values of hard work, educational excellence, family priorities and service to country and community. He was the son of the late Perry T. and Elizabeth D. (Shaver) Rashleigh.

Perry was modest and soft-spoken. His accomplishments were many: high school valedictorian; summa cum laude graduate in pharmacy from the University of Kansas; magna cum laude graduate from the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Perry completed his Internal Medicine residency at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, and joined the US Air Force where he served as a flight surgeon and was stationed in Omaha, Nebraska.

He returned to rural Smith County Kansas in 1962 and worked as a family practitioner until 1965. In 1965, he moved his family to Denver, Colorado where he moonlighted as a family doc while specializing in dermatology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. His learning continued as he later

Dr. Perry L. Rashleigh

earned a post-doctorate degree in dermatopathology from the University of Colorado School of Medicine. In 1969, he joined Charles Wilson M.D. in Western Colorado. Perry spent 40 years practicing Dermatology in the Grand Valley where he and Dr. Wilson founded Mountain West Dermatology, treating thousands of patients, and training hundreds of medical school students through the St. Mary's Hospital residency program. "Doc Rashleigh" was never happier than when he was at the office helping patients.



Perry embraced the teaching of medical students through his 30-year commitment to St. Mary's Family Physician's residency program. He was quietly proud of his Teacher of the Year award in 1995 and being recognized as Honoraria Faculty member at CU Medical School. His support for the community was felt through his generosity and service to the United Way, Marillac Clinic, 9-News Family Health Fair, St. Mary's Hospital and many other causes. He and his wife Rosemary were long-standing and ardent supporters of the Mesa County Library.

Before sunrise, seven days a week, Perry could be found in his garden, a paradise of healthy, beautiful flora. He grew everything: trees, vegetables, fruit, flowers and even a morning glory house! His regular harvest would be delivered to family, friends and patients by wheelbarrow. As long as there was light in the day, he industriously tilled the earth and shared its bounty with others. He proud-

ly declared "gardening was his golf!"

Perry cherished Western Colorado, possessing a reverence for the earth and sky. He loved the quiet and beauty of the Rockies: cross country skiing on the Grand Mesa, trout fishing, backpacking in the San Juan's. Competitive, lean and fit-as-a-fiddle, he walked the Trail of the Serpent on the Colorado National Monument a few thousand times! He was hard to keep up with on the trail and in life. As his wife Rosemary would proclaim, "Perry doesn't get out of bed, he springs!" To slow him down, one needed chocolate and ice cream.

Perry's devotion to his family was ever-present. Frequent family backpacking trips, fishing and hunting excursions, and gatherings at Wyndham Way and on the Grand Mesa kept him close to his loved ones. He leaves a legacy of talented children and grandchildren, many lasting contributions to the Grand Junction community, scores of skilled and empathetic doctors, and millions of healthy calories grown and spent in nature.

He is survived by his four children, Suzanne Cansler and her husband Josh of Stonington, Conn., Dr. Stephen Rashleigh and his wife Dr. Giselle Rosinia of Savannah, Ga., Jennifer Rashleigh and her husband Brendan McNally of Tiverton, and Jonathan Rashleigh of Palisade, Col.; sisters, Dolores Jennings, Betty Reilly and Phyllis Denison; and grandchildren, James Traylor and his wife Nicole, Emily and Nathalie Traylor, Nicholas and Gabrielle Rashleigh, and Ian and Céde Rashleigh McNally. He was the brother of the late Barbara Irvine and stepson of the late Mary H. (Dick) Rashleigh.

His memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 10, at 12 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Grand Junction, 522 White Ave., Grand Junction, CO.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his honor to: The Alzheimer's Foundation, <https://act.alz.org>, The Marillac Clinic Inc., 2333 N. 6th Grand Junction, CO 81501 marillacclinic.org, The Mesa County Public Library Foundation, 443 N. 6th, Grand Junction, CO mesacountylibraries.org/aboutus/supportus/foundation/ or the Tiverton Land Trust, P.O. Box 167, Tiverton, RI <http://www.tivertonlandtrust.org/support-the-trust/membership.html>

For information and condolences, www.waring-sullivan.com

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REQUEST FOR VARIANCE TO TOWN
NOISE ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that an application from Melinda Foley-Marsello has been received by the Town of Tiverton requesting a variance to the Noise Ordinance; Section 38 of the Town of Tiverton Code of Ordinances:

Melinda Foley-Marsello is requesting the variance to allow for music for a wedding held at 3991 Main Rd in Tiverton RI from the hours of 4 pm – 11:00 pm.

A Public Hearing on the above matter is scheduled to be heard on Monday June 12, 2017 at the Town Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. at Tiverton Town Hall

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should be present at the aforementioned date and time.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk at 401-625-6703, no later than 48 hours in advance of the meeting date.

Nancy L. Mello
Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT OF THE
TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI
TIVERTON TOWN HALL
343 HIGHLAND ROAD

**ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN NOTICES BELOW
AT 8:30 A.M. FOR HEARING OF SAID MATTERS.**

Estate of VIRGINIA BORGES. Petition for Sale of Real Estate, Plat 101, Lot 378. Hearing scheduled for May 19, 2017.

Estate of JOYCE K. ROGERS. Guardian's Petition to Sell Real Estate at 98 Sakonnet Point Road, Little Compton, Map 12, Lot 6. Hearing scheduled for May 19, 2017.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REQUEST FOR VARIANCE-TOWN NOISE
ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that an application from Tiverton Land Trust-Pardon Gray Preserve, Main Road has been received by the Town of Tiverton requesting a variance to the Noise Ordinance; Section 38 of the Town of Tiverton Code of Ordinances.

The applicant is requesting the variance to allow for live music on the property grounds to host "PARDON GRAY DAY 2017" on Saturday, September 13, 2017, from 10: a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A Public Hearing on the above matter is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Monday June 12, 2017 at the Tiverton Town Council Meeting, Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, RI.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this proposed variance request should be present at the aforementioned date and time.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk at 401-625-6703, no later than 48 hours in advance of the meeting date.

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401 245-0330

**TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REQUEST FOR VARIANCE TO TOWN
NOISE ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that an application from St. Theresa Church located at 265 Stafford Road has been received by the Town of Tiverton requesting a variance to the Noise Ordinance; Section 38 of the Town of Tiverton Code of Ordinances:

St. Theresa Church is requesting the variance to allow for **Live Bands, Including Dancers and Singing Group** on the Church Grounds as part of their Annual Parish Feast.
August 4, 2017 from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
August 5, 2017 from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm,
August 6, 2017 from 12 p.m. . to 6:00 p.m.

A Public Hearing on the above matter is scheduled to be heard on Monday June 12, 2017 at the Town Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. at Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, RI 02878

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should be present at the aforementioned date and time.

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Nancy L. Mello
Town Clerk

OBITUARIES

Evangeline Jandro

*Retired seamstress, past
Emblem Club president*

Evangeline "Vangie" (Arruda) Jandro, 78, a retired garment worker, died Sunday, May 7, 2017, at home. She was the wife of the late Norman L. Jandro.



Born in St. Michael, Azores, she was a daughter of the late Arthur and Mary (Pimentel) Arruda; she lived in Tiverton for most of her life.

Mrs. Jandro worked as a seamstress for many years at The Bride Shop. She was a member and past president of the Fall River Lodge of Elk Emblem Club #118.

She is survived by three daughters, Linda A. Souza, Dawn E. Bouchard and her husband John, and Jacqueline N. Falandys and her husband William; two sons, Edward A. Machado and his wife Dawn, and Arthur A. Machado; a sister,

Maria Rocha; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two nieces.

Arrangements were by the Oliveira Funeral Home, 2064 South Main Street. Interment was in Newport Memorial Park, Middletown. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to Beacon Hospice, Amedisys Foundation, 1 Catamore Blvd., E. Providence, RI 02914. www.oliveirafuneralhomes.com



**Cut-a-thon
fund-raiser to
help fire victim**

TIVERTON — When the home of one of the stylists at n'Style Salon & Spa, located at 1220 Fish Road in Tiverton, burned down recently, her co-workers at the salon decided to help out.

They scheduled a cut-a-thon fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, May 22, at the salon.

"Our dear stylist Laurie lost her home and most of her belongings to a fire," wrote one of her co-workers, in announcing the event.

"We would love to help Laurie and her 5-year old son by donating all the cut-a-thon proceeds," to give her a hand.

During the cut-a-thon, the salon said, it is offering 50 percent off on all haircuts for women, men and children.

East Bay BUSINESS **spotlight**

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a comfortable often bloodless manner, but also performs fillings without the needle or drill over 85% of the time.

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Tekscan Bite Analysis, a bite sensing technology that is able to display and track the exact timing, force, and balance of your entire bite in motion, tooth by tooth of precision, comfort, and protection against premature breakage.

Patient comfort features include new office dental chairs with actual built in massage. They also have 48" Smart LED television in every room with integrated internet, Apple TV, Sennheiser Momentum headphones, and music radio services.

Located on two tranquil acres of land, the office is holistic, tranquil, and peaceful. Office wood floors, stone work, wood ceilings, dimmed LED lighting, soft spa music, and a private spa room with a custom Inada Yume massage chair. Beth Melfi, co-owner of Silver Hippopotamus Industrial/Modern Furniture & Artifacts designed the office with a revolving array of unique industrial furnishings that may be purchased. The upper level is home to Symmetry Spa where patients can experience Reiki or Energy Medicine technology that boosts blood flow by 29% to promote healing and overall health.

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Essex sale on ballot again, 'just to make sure'

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH
 tdalGLISH@eastbaynewspapers.com

TIVERTON — Voters will notice that the sale of Essex Library is on the Financial Town Referendum (FTR) again this year, in the form of a resolution that is worded exactly as was the question that appeared on the 2016 FTR ballot.

What gives, voters might wonder. Didn't it just get sold?

"I felt we just had to make sure," said Donna Cook, the author of this year's FTR ballot question/resolution calling for the sale. Ms. Cook also authored last year's resolution that went on the FTR ballot.

By last year's FTR resolution, town voters "authorized and directed" the town council to sell the property "at fair market value." It passed so the council put the building up for a brokered sale earlier this year. Last year's ballot authorization expires this year, on June 30.

"The decision I made was that the resolution needed to be renewed," Ms. Cook said, referring to last year's measure.

As a result of last year's FTR voter approval, the library is slated to be sold into private ownership on Tuesday, May 16, when formal closing papers for the sale of the property are due to be signed.

That sale was approved by the town council in executive session on March 27, for the sale



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Essex Library

price of \$395,000. According to town tax assessor records, the building and property are assessed for tax purposes at \$448,800.

There are no known impediments to the closing. A time frame for inspection of the premises by the prospective purchaser was previously extended to April 28, but that deadline has come and gone, with no mention of any problems that would kill the sale.

"People were shrugging their shoulders," she said, "but I'm just going to go through with it," referring to her decision to place the matter on the ballot, again.

But what happens if voters this year reject the sale of the

Essex library, Ms. Cook was asked.

"Well, I thought of that too," she replied, but said no more.

It appears that if the sale is finalized before the FTR election on May 20, the issue may be "moot," said Town Clerk/Interim Town Administrator Nancy Mello.

The new owner is Richard A. Epstein, 59, of Dummerston, Vermont, about 10 miles north of Brattleboro. Mr. Epstein is a real estate developer who said he renovates properties.

The cornerstone for the old library was put in place in 1938, and it was built in 1939. It has a gabled slate roof, and is heated with oil/forced air.

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The matriarchs of hair

In 1967, five young women opened a hair salon in Bristol — fifty years later, the Caboret Salon is still thriving, and its protégés are everywhere

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"The state inspector who licensed us, he said we would never last, five women owning a business together," said Jo Ann Pasqual. The comment elicited a good laugh from Pasqual and her partners, Annette Moran, Annalee Tavares and Beatrice Lavey.

"I guess we showed him," Pasqual added, to more laughter.

They did indeed. The business, Caboret Salon at 35 Constitution St. in Bristol, opened March 5, 1967, and is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year (about 35 years at the Constitution Street location). Caboret's longevity makes it one of the oldest businesses in town — and perhaps the oldest without a management change (the only change being the retirement of their fifth partner, Pauline Rapoza, due to illness in 1994. Rapoza passed away not long after.)

On a recent Friday morning, a steady stream of regulars came and went, with nearly every chair full. This included the chairs of stylists Laurie Paul and Donna Mello, new to Caboret only by the 50-year standard of the ownership — Paul has been with the group for 32 years, and Mello for 25. Another part-time stylist, Bal Mercurio, was not in this day.

The air, too, was full, with the exchange of critical information that is so much a part of any salon, but particularly when the one in question has been part of the community for as long as Caboret has. Snippets of gossip flew around the room and between the chairs: graduating grandchildren, children getting married and divorced, neighbors building additions, friends downsizing, moving away, returning from Florida for the summer. Conversational platitudes like "you know how it is," "kids these days," and "life begins at 80," (that one followed by more laughter) were overheard.

If the walls had ears, they could tell stories of generations. But they don't have to — Pasqual, Tavares, Moran and Lavey have heard and seen it all over the years, and they value every relationship, every exchange. All claim regulars who have been with them from the start — back when a cut and set cost \$2.50 and there was no such thing as a blow-out. It was a different town back then, when the downtown was anchored by the 5 & 10 Store, Suzman's, Duffy's and Buffington's.

Several of these longtime clients are in their nineties now, and the women of Caboret have had the opportunity to know and work with their children and grandchildren — and even



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Beatrice Lavey (left) works with client Fran Bettencourt, while Annette Moran (right) works with client Joe Terry. Ms. Lavey and Ms. Moran are two of the five original owners of a business that started 50 years ago and continues today under the same ownership and management.



Donna Mello, who at 25 years is one of the "new" members of the Cabaret team, works with client Rosemarie Arpaia.

a few great-grandchildren. That legacy is a tremendous source of pride for the partners, even as Pasqual tells a story about warning a pre-prom client (in jest) not to remind her that she did the girl's mother's hair for prom many, many years ago.

Despite the seniority of many of their regulars, Caboret draws a young crowd as well. Not only because in this business, experience is worth its weight in gold, but also because Caboret's stylists stay current with industry trends and have a "you want it, we'll do it"

approach to customer service.

It's not just the passage of so many clients through the doors of Caboret that is such a wonderful part of this business' legacy. If you see a stylist in Bristol, there's an excellent change that she or he or their salon owner worked for the ladies of Caboret at one time or another. Patty Booth (Abbigale's), Peggy Murgo (formerly of The Look), Sarah Redmond (Hair, Heart & Soul), and Linda Pacheco (uptown Salon) all did, to name just a few. Others, like the Coccio family (Jennifer owns New Leaf) are former clients. The women of Caboret happily claim that all are still friends.

Ultimately, they say the friendships have been the most fulfilling result of this 50-year collaboration, with clients and with each other. They have been friends as well as business partners, together through all of life's events and changes, watching each other's families come together and grow. It is these relationships to which they credit their good fortune and which, according to a brief history compiled by Pasqual, have "made the American Dream come true for the girls at Caboret."

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PROXIMITY TO AND PREFERENCES FOR FAMILIES

One reason seniors stay in their big houses is because they want to have plenty of room for visitors (especially the grandkids). But when families are asked should their parents/grandparents stay in their houses, their adult children say their parents should do what's best for themselves and the grandkids say its okay to move as long as there's a POOL. The location where seniors move is often because their families are nearby.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FRIENDS WHEN DECIDING WHERE TO LIVE

The lifestyle resulting from a decision to stay or move often involves socialization with existing friends and the opportunities to make new friends. The reality is the older someone is the less likely they are to have many of their friends living near them now. For this segment, the opportunities for new friends/relationship are best in senior communities both rental and buy-ins. Let's not forget man's "best friend" either. Pet friendly living arrangements are a must.

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POLI-TICKS

Pawsox stadium numbers are questionable

Last week the media reported on the study done by Brailsford & Dunlavey (B&D) which showed, inter alia, projected revenues of \$36.5 million to Pawtucket and \$93.3 million to the state over 30 years, if the baseball stadium is built at the Apex site. So, what credence should be given to the projections by B&D? The answer is very little.

The projections over 30 years encompass not only revenue from the stadium but also monies coming from a 125,000 square foot hotel, 50,000 square feet of retail space, 200 residential units and "year-round uses" of the stadium. Presumably, the Pawsox owners will own those businesses. The Pawsox also want vacant land on the riverbank along Division Street for 40,000 square feet of retail space, parking, and 70 condominiums. In effect, everything would have to work out just right, even if the numbers are to be believed. They shouldn't be.

B&D were also the consultants for the URI Ryan Center where they devised a business plan for that facility. It claimed that money would be recouped from that venture because there would be over 3 million visitors per annum as a result of other college athletics, concerts, and community events. A spokesperson for URI stated in 2015 that the numbers are more like 250,000 people per annum and that was also because the facility double counted attendance at the men and women's basketball doubleheaders. Even with double counting the men's basketball, attendance was down by at least 25 percent and the women's by 75 percent. GOLOCAL PROV(April 17, 2015)

I think the suggestion that people will stay in the hotel and generate \$22 million over 30 years is negated by the fact that virtually most attendees live within



Arlene VIOLET

a 20 minute drive. Out of state visitors stay with relatives. Folks who may attend a game while they are here on business are already in another hotel for the conferences they are attending. Were they even to move into the hotel in Pawtucket, that

would merely be a trade of revenue from one hotel to another. Claims made otherwise were debunked in a similar study done for the Red Sox when the owners were seeking subsidies from Massachusetts.

As Holy Cross economics professor Victor Matheson has noted, "In general, consultant reports tend to be wildly optimistic — especially in cases where you have a report done by the team themselves." Readers will remember that B&D did the Providence relocation study for the Pawsox a couple of years ago. As for the argument that there will be all these events and non-baseball uses, Matheson noted, "A baseball stadium is designed to do one thing well and doesn't do other things nearly as well....the best seats for soccer and football, for example, are in the corner."

Suffice it to say the McCoy stadium renovations in the '90's were justified at taxpayer expense precisely because of the argument that other people would use the stadium off-months. Its history shows that there were three high school championship football games, a handful of baseball championships, and one concert. Of course, if it is the "deal" that the study says it is that should be enough proof for the owners to pony up their own money.

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

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a growth spurt, everything else was too. It has to be enough to notice as many incremental changes as you can. Not always easy.

Wide open eyes are key. Tunnel vision is a tempting way to stay on track during the busiest season but there are too many good distractions. In any case, it's probably more important to catch the moment maple flowers become tiny winged seeds and to mark the day goldfinch start wearing bright yellow again than to clean out the shed. Applause if you manage to get that done too.

The other day I noticed a confetti-laced puddle, which brought up a memory of a May wedding I attended some years back. The bride and groom took their vows under a shower of cherry tree petals. It was magical and made me understand why there are festivals all over the world during the short weeks of cherry blossom time to celebrate spring,

renewal, and the transitory nature of life. That marriage didn't last long either.

I learned a few years ago to keep my eyes on flowering dogwood buds. Back before I tracked how the teeny tiny knobs at every twig end open into teeny tiny flowers, which increase in size and translucence by the day, I saw the tree only when it was full blown. Almost too late for proper appreciation. Now I pick a few branches through early spring and put them in a vase. It's hard to miss transformations that occur on your kitchen table.

For the last few weeks my neighbors were probably wondering why I hadn't weeded a sea of onion grass in my front yard border. I was watching in case some of it turned out to be the blue globe onion (*Allium caeruleum*) I planted a couple of falls ago. By the time tidy patches of even grassier-looking foliage emerged in places I vaguely remembered tucking bulbs, the onion grass had matured to an easily graspable girth and spring rains helped release it, bulb, bulbets and all, from the soil. Not that I

don't expect a full crop to pop up again.

I wish could sit and watch perennials grow too but I've been busy dividing, editing, and occasionally redistributing the ones that increase at a high rate. You know I like to garden with a generous nature and don't mind when plants spread to rub shoulders and support each other, but I get the spade out when friendly competition for space looks like it's heading for a brawl. Of course that's best done back in April before the growth spurt but we can't always be so on the ball.

I do worry I won't get everything done that needs doing in spring and most of the time I don't come anywhere close. I've decided that's OK. My mission is accomplished as long as plants keep growing and I take some time to watch.

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LIBRARY LIBATIONS

Getting by with a little help from our friends

I was raised in a household where politics, much like religion, was not discussed ad nauseum as it is today, but rather practiced regularly. We always work hard and enjoy the fruits of our labor. We watch the news, we read and most importantly, we vote.

When I was younger my father took me with him to the polls so I could learn how the voting process worked. I remember how proud I was voting for the first time. I've voted in five presidential elections so far. I can honestly say I will forever remember this election. With every election comes uncertainty and hope. Each time a new president is sworn in, I hope that he and his administration can do what is right for the country.

Last week, a library patron commented about how smoothly our interlibrary loan system works. We both joked about our wishes for the government to work this efficiently. I sarcastically remarked that perhaps librarians should run the country. The reason I say this is because many librarians have a lot to achieve on an ever-shrinking budget. Before I worked at a library, I often wondered how librarians managed to purchase all the newest books and run programs which include prizes and live entertainment. Now I know, as John Lennon once wrote, "they get by with a little help from their friends."

"Friends" are non-profit organizations who support public libraries financially, whether it be funding programs, supplying additional equipment, or helping to augment budgets for items that towns and cities cannot afford. Their funding and support are generally aligned with each library's mission. Some Friends run book sales or fund programs such as author talks, workshops or classes. Friends of the Rogers Free library have just introduced a community grant program. Some libraries do not have the luxury

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Information gathered & adapted from dailyburn.com.

Fruit Salad with Cool Mint Dressing

Servings: 7

- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Fresh mint leaves, torn
- 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds
- 2 medium firm bananas, sliced
- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 2 cups fresh strawberries, sliced

1. In a jar with a tight fitting lid, combine vinegar, honey, oil, mint, lime juice, and poppy seeds. Cover tightly and shake well. Refrigerate for at least 8 hours.
2. In a large bowl, combine bananas and berries.
3. Remove mint leaves from dressing and shake well. Pour cool mint dressing over fruit salad.
4. Garnish with extra torn mint leaves. Enjoy!

Serving Size: 3/4 cup

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Black sea bass regulations likely to change

Rhode Island's black sea bass (BSB) regulations will likely change again, becoming a bit more conservative for the later part of the season. Current measures to meet 2017 Recreational Harvest Limits for black sea bass have been revisited by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission based on the overfishing of harvest limits that occurred in the last two months of 2016 (which is referred to as Wave 6).

The Wave 6 data indicated a reduction is needed to stay within the 2017 harvest limits, and the board decided to set the possession limit for wave 6 (November and December of 2017) at five fish in state waters from Rhode Island through New Jersey. The Board said in a release last week, "All other state measures remain unchanged from 2016."



Capt. Dave MONTI

So this means we can expect a change in what were tentative 2017 Rhode Island black sea bass regulations, likely in the later part of the season. The tentative split season regulations were: three fish/person/day from May 25 to Aug. 31; seven fish/person/day Sept. 1 to 21; a closed season when federal waters are closed from Sept. 22 to Oct. 21; and seven fish/person/day from Oct. 22 to Dec. 31. The final state ruling will be reported once it is released, likely sometime in June.

Experimental reefs built at Quonochontaug Pond

The Rhode Island DEM and the Nature Conservancy have teamed up to develop nine experimental reefs made of recycled surf clam and oyster shell, and then seeding them with live oysters. The idea is that the complex surge will attract marine life, and provide food and shelter for juvenile fish, increasing survival rates.

State and Nature Conservancy scientists say the aim of the multiyear project is to find out whether constructing oyster reefs in shallow coastal areas can improve the growth and survival of early life stages of recreationally important fish such as black sea bass, tautog, striped bass, scup, summer flounder, and winter flounder.

"Research in the Gulf of Mexico and Mid-Atlantic region has shown that constructing oyster reefs can increase fish and invertebrate biomass, as well as the growth and survival of recreationally important fish species," said Eric Schneider, principal marine biologist, for DEM Marine Fisheries.

"Considering the former research and that current oyster populations in Rhode Island are less than 10 percent of those from the mid-1900s, we believe that enhancing this ecologically important habitat will benefit local fish communities and anglers. Rhode Island's coastal waters offer many fantastic opportunities for anglers to enjoy the diversity and abundance of our local catch."

The Nature Conservancy and DEM pooled their resources to fund this project, with support from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Sport Fish Restoration Program and many individual donors.

Recreational bluefin tuna regulations The National Marine Fisheries Service adjusted Atlantic bluefin tuna retention limits for recreational fishing. The permitted private angling category limit has been adjusted to two school tuna from 27" to <47" and one larger school/small medium tuna from 47" to <73".

The limit for the permitted charter/head boat category is three school tuna 27" to <47" and one large school/small medium tuna 47" to <73". The effective period for these adjustment limits is April 30 to Dec. 31, 2017.

To set these limits, NMFS considered avail-



Large school bass like this 26" fish are being caught in coves, rivers and salt ponds like this one landed by Kevin Fetzer, East Greenwich, when fishing in Wickford Cove Saturday.



Bob Signorello of Bethlehem, Pa., with two striped bass he caught last week.

able quota, fishery performance in recent years, availability of tuna on the fishing grounds and the effects of the adjustment on the stock. These limits should provide opportunities to harvest the available U.S. bluefin tuna quota without exceeding it; prevent overharvest of the 2017 quotas; and collect a broad range of data for stock monitoring purposes.

No striped bass increase for now

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's Atlantic Striped Bass Management Board chose to not advance Draft Addendum V to Amendment 6 to the Fishery Management Plan (FMP) for Atlantic Striped Bass forward for public comment. Instead, it decided to wait until the release of the results of the 2018 benchmark stock assessment before it considered making changes to the management program.

The Draft Addendum considered liberalizing commercial and recreational regulations to bring fishing mortality to the target based on the findings of the 2016 assessment update. The Draft Addendum proposed alternative measures aimed to increase total removals (commercial and recreational) by approximately 10% relative to 2015.

The board also expressed concern that changing the management program could result in fishing mortality exceeding the target.

Where's the bite

"Freshwater fishing for largemouth bass has been very good. With anglers catching some very large fish in lakes and ponds in Rhode Island," said John Lavalley of Continental Bait & Tackle, Cranston.

John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside, said, "The trout bite has been good in the six ponds DEM restocked and particularly good at Willet Avenue Pond, where one customer landed four nice fish in a couple of hours."

Striped bass fishing is starting to explode in the East Passage of Narragansett Bay from Mt. Hope Bay and Poppasquash Point, Bristol, all the way up the Providence River to the Hurricane Barrier. Schools of Atlantic menhaden have made their presence known in the East Passage.

"Customer Rocco Patriarca landed a plump 35-pound fish that had four whole Atlantic menhaden in it and one head. The Barrington Bridge is good for bass fishing too, with anglers using worms and clam tongue," said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait.

John Lavalley of Continental Bait said, "The bay is lighting up with pogies and anglers are catching fish. Live-lining Atlantic menhaden seems to be working better than using chunks of menhaden. Customers are catching a lot of smaller keepers in

the 30" range at the Barrington Bridge and Collier Park."

Manny Macedo of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren, said, "One customer caught a 34-pound striper off Colt State Park with a lot of school bass and keepers mixed in on the Warren River and off Bristol." Matt Conti of Snug Harbor Marina, South Kingstown, said, "Last week we had a lot of fish being caught off the beaches in the 28" to 32" range but at the end of last week they seemed to have moved into the bay over the weekend."

Tautog fishing reports are mixed. Some anglers are finding the fish and catching there limit, three fish/person/day and others are not catching many at all. Overall it has been a very slow spring tautog season.

Summer flounder (fluke) have started to make themselves known. "Anglers are catching keeper size fish south of Block Island, and some fishermen are starting to catch them along the southern coastal shore," said Matt Conti of Snug Harbor Marina. Manny Macedo of Lucky Bait said, "A 21-inch fluke was landed at the mouth of the Sakonnet River this past week, so the bite there is just starting."

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, May 17	12:47 (3.6)	1:22 (3.4)	6:12	6:17	5:20	8:02
Thursday, May 18	1:35 (3.6)	2:11 (3.5)	7:05	7:21	5:20	8:03
Friday, May 19	2:27 (3.6)	3:02 (3.7)	8:07	8:36	5:19	8:04
Saturday, May 20	3:22 (3.7)	3:58 (3.9)	9:08	9:50	5:18	8:05
Sunday, May 21	4:23 (3.8)	4:59 (4.3)	10:03	10:53	5:17	8:06
Monday, May 22	5:26 (4.0)	5:57 (4.8)	10:54	11:48	5:16	8:06
Tuesday, May 23	6:25 (4.3)	6:52 (5.2)	11:42	—	5:16	8:07
Wednesday, May 24	7:20 (4.6)	7:44 (5.6)	12:40	12:30	5:15	8:08
Thursday, May 25	8:12 (4.9)	8:36 (5.8)	1:33	1:19	5:14	8:09

New Moon May 25 — Full Moon June 9

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

The Weekender

A wealth of additional event listings can be found under the East Bay Life header at EastBayRI.com, accessible to both subscribers and non-subscribers. Updated daily, our new online calendar is simple to use, and community members are free to post their own events in an easy-to-navigate online form. Any questions? Please email life@eastbaynewspapers.com.

TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY



Air show in Quonset this weekend

The Canadian Forces Snowbirds will headline the Rhode Island National Guard Open House Air Show for two days of family fun May 20-21 and will feature military jet demonstrations by the U.S.A.F. F-16

Viper, U.S. Navy F/A-18F Super Hornet, and the U.S. SOCOM Para-Commandos. The show will also feature the GEICO Skytypers air show team, a squadron of six World War II-era aircraft which perform a low-level, precision-fly-

WHERE: Quonset State Airport, North Kingstown
WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21; Gates open at 9 a.m.
COST: Free; \$10 voluntary donation to Hasbro Children's Hospital
MORE INFO: rhodeislandairshow.com

ing demonstration.

'The Best of Everything' at Warren's 2nd Story

Rona Jaffe's mid-century page-turner electrified millions of women who saw their own lives reflected in the experiences of five young employees of a New York publishing house. Julie Kramer's adaptation touchingly and faithfully captures Jaffe's incisive look at the personal and professional struggles these women faced (face?) in their male-dominated world, bringing it to colorful theatrical life with sympathy, wit, intelligence and love. Featuring (l-r) Rae Mancini as Ms. Amanda Farrow and Kerry Giorgi as Caroline Bender.



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market St., Warren
WHEN: Through May 28
COST: \$35; age 25 and under \$25
MORE INFO: 401/254-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

'Like Sheep to Water' at Trinity

A modern, music-infused retelling of the classic Spanish story of tyranny overthrown, Trinity Repertory Company presents Lope de Vega's Like Sheep to Water, or Fuente Ovejuna translated by Curt Columbus and directed by Mark Valdez, with original music by Jerediah Gonzalez. Featuring Fred Sullivan, Jr. as Commander Fernan Gomez (center left) and Joe Wilson, Jr. as Esteban (right).



MARK TUREK

WHERE: Trinity Rep, 201 Washington Street, Providence
WHEN: Through June 11
COST: Varies
MORE INFO: 401/351-4242; trinityrep.com

5 under \$10

First full WaterFire of the season

There will be a full lighting Friday, May 19 kicked off by a 100-person Torch Lighting Ceremony led by Providence College's president, Rev. Brian J. Shanley at 8:30 p.m. Fires will remain lit until 12:30 a.m. Prior to lighting, the Providence College performance group I Cantori, directed by TJ Harper, will perform on Waterplace Basin stage. Performance begins at 7:15 p.m.

WHERE: Downtown Providence
WHEN: Friday, May 19
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Waterfire.org

Food Truck Friday at Carousel Village

Experience great, local food trucks and live music. Enjoy local beer from Trinity Brewery. Ride the carousel, and enjoy all that Carousel Village has to offer.

WHERE: Carousel Village, Roger Williams Park, 1000 Elmwood Ave., Providence
WHEN: Friday, May 19; 5 to 8 p.m.
COST: Free (food extra)
MORE INFO: foodtrucksin.com

Spring bird walks in Bristol

Barrington Public Library and Ocean State Bird Club have

partnered to offer three spring bird walks in the East Bay from April through June. The second walk will be held at Mount Hope Farm in Bristol. Mount Hope Farm provides woodland, field, pond, and coastal habitats. We will walk the trails in search of spring migrants and returning, as well as year-round residents. Led by Lauren Parmelee of Ocean State Bird Club.

WHERE: Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: Friday, May 19; 8 to 10 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x2; barringtonlibrary.org

Toe Jam Puppet Band at Buttonwood Park Zoo

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 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: Monday, May 22; 10 and 11:30 a.m.
COST: admission plus \$5/family
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

Bristol-Warren Art Night kickoff party

Art Night Bristol Warren will host their season kick-off on Thursday, May 25 at the Brass and the Event Room, 16 Cutler St., Warren. The party is free and welcomes all to launch another amazing season of Art Night Bristol Warren with live music, refreshments and art!

WHERE: The Event Room, 16 Cutler St., Warren
WHEN: Thursday, May 25, 6 to 8 p.m.
COST: Free

The Willie J. Laws Band in Tiverton

The Willie J. Laws Band sound is deep Texas roots music, add some funk, and jazz-influenced bass patterns, and the influence of various Afro-Caribbean drum beats, all tempered with a groove from Motown, Memphis or Muscle Shoals, New Orleans. The sound is traditional African-American music with a unique twist, skillfully played and performed.



WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Friday, May 19; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$15 advance, \$20 at the door
MORE INFO: Sandywoodsmusic.com

- Jobs
- Items For Sale
- Autos/Boats
- Services

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Yard Sales

Barrington

BARRINGTON: 7 Birch Road Saturday May 20th 8am-1pm Plus size Men and women Harley Davidson coats, toys, housewares, tools, recliner, no early birds.

BARRINGTON: 14 Fountain Ave. Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Rain date, Saturday, May 27, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Amazing large yard sale: Designer women and men's clothes, lot of furniture and lamps, outdoor furniture, outdoor grill, large generator, wet vac., radiator/heater, beauty baskets, costume jewelry, many brand new items, much more!

BARRINGTON: 7 Bullock Avenue. Saturday May 20th 7-11am. Yard equipment, hand tools, housewares, etc.

BARRINGTON: 145 Anoka Ave. Saturday May 20 and Sunday May 21, 9am-2pm. MOVING SALE! Furniture, electronics, household items, etc. Many items less than 2 years old. Everything must go!

BARRINGTON: 7 Valentine Drive. Saturday May 20th 9am-2pm. Furniture, household, odds and ends.

BARRINGTON: 59 Mason Road, Saturday May 20, 7:00am-1:00pm. Rain or Shine. Come on out!

BARRINGTON: 23 Brook Street Sunday MAY 21 8am-2pm. Rain or shine. Multi family. Furniture, housewares, games, toys, clothes, collectibles, much more.

Bristol

BRISTOL: 9 Primrose Road Road Saturday May 20 9am-1pm. Multi family sale. Furniture, kitchen ware, electronics, much more, home decor

BRISTOL: 5 Redic Ct. Saturday May 20, 7am-3pm. Antiques, collectibles, considerable sterling and costume jewelry, vintage toys, coin collection, Larkin desk, old pottery, BB and black powder, many more treasures.

BRISTOL: 57 King Philip Ave. Saturday May 20th, 9am-3pm. Indoor Moving Sale! Snow blower, lawn mower, furniture, lots more.

BRISTOL: Saturday May 20th at 147 Sunrise Drive from 8 to 2. Baby and toddler toys, supplies, knick knacks, books, small furniture, etc.

Newport

Newport Estate Sale, 10 Liberty Street, May 19 & 20, 8 am, Entry #'s @ 7 am. A quality sale of fine antiques: furniture, rugs, Victorian Bamboo, Majolica, primitives, textiles, garden and household. A Lo-Lo Estate Sale 800.508.0022. See EstateSales.org & Craig's List for pictures.

Newport: Benefit Cluny School. Saturday May 20th 7am-2pm. 75 Brenton Rd, Newport. White Elephant Sale. Indoors. Rain or shine. Household items, toys, bikes, books, clothes, jewelry, furniture and more. priced to sell.

Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH: 166 Middle Road. Saturday May 20th 8am-1pm. Moving yard sale/basement. Everything priced to go. Lots of good stuff

Riverside

RIVERSIDE: 273 FORBES ST, - SATURDAY MAY 20TH 8am-2pm & SUNDAY MAY 21ST 8am-12pm - NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE

Tiverton

TIVERTON: 47 North Court (off of Nanaquacket Road) Saturday May 20th 8am-3pm. Moving. Must sell everything. Rain or shine.

TIVERTON: 90 Randolph Avenue Saturday May 20th 8am-3pm. Guitars, household, beauty supplies, something for everyone. Rain date Sunday May 21

Items for Sale

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE

Saturday May 20th
Rain date: Sunday May 21st
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Reba Golden is a native Rhode Islander and the oldest of four children. She is a graduate of Rhode Island College. She is engaged to be married and lives with her fiancé and dog, Bailey.

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE? "I worked in retail management. I worked at so many places in my career. From Ann & Hope, to the old G.Fox, CVS, Walgreens and Cumberland Farms."

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "I chose real estate for both my love of houses and my award-winning customer service skills. I love helping customers."

FAVORITE SEASON: "Spring is my favorite season, when

everything blooms and turns green."

HOBBIES: "I love football, hockey and hiking. I love traveling and HGTV. I've been on a cruise to Jamaica and also to Canada multiple times. My favorite place in the world is Asheville, N.C. It's just heavenly."

DESCRIBE A PERFECT FAMILY DAY: "My perfect day is going to a PawSox game with my fiancé and grabbing a pizza and beer after the game."

BEST ADVICE: "My fiancé Andre told me, 'stop saying you're sorry when you didn't do anything wrong.' He's right, but it's a hard habit to break."

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PROFESSIONAL GOALS: "I want to always better myself

in any way I can. Learn and try new things."

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCES: "I am a board member on the Rhode Island Reds Heritage Society, the AHL team that played at the arena on Main Street in Providence. I helped edit a cookbook that was published. I started volunteering for the Reds summer events about eighth years ago. I was voted on the board about a month ago. My fiancé is Andre Mayer, and his father, Gil Mayer, was a RI Reds goalie. I've never played hockey, but I love the Bruins and P-Bruins."

MARKET PREDICTIONS: "The Rhode Island housing market will continue to grow and sales will increase, even with the increased interest rates."



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RUMFORD: Colonial
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RUMFORD: Cape
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BARRINGTON: Cape
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3 bed 1.5 bath
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3 Owings Stone Rd		Jennifer Nadeau	
16 Sowams Rd		Julie Capucine-Seadale and Matthew Seadale	
52 Fales Ave		Robert Engel and Nancy Poland	
80 Boyce Ave		Andrew and Ashley Szala	
19 Joann Dr		Emilie Berg-Berlow and Vosef Berlow	
33 Melrose Ave		Essentially English Inter.	
5 Fireside Dr		Isaac Juodvalkis and Maria Martinez	
200 New Meadow Rd		Lee Anne Hart and Kenneth Frank	
Middle Hwy (WS)		Svenska LLC	
		James and Lisa Gasperoni	\$650,000
		David and Janice Graves	\$600,000
		Modo Investments LLC	\$359,000
		Geraldine M. Purcell	\$250,000
		Ilona R. Horwitz R.E.T.	\$345,000
		Deborah A. Spaight	\$425,000
		John A. Shaw Est. and Bruce A. Shaw	\$319,000
		Tracy E. Boothman	\$285,000
		Robert S.Sprague	\$720,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
50 Edmund St	Edmund LLC	Upward Investments	\$200,000
22 North St	Sasha Rodriguez	Celtic Roman Group LLC	\$187,000
735 Willett Ave #410	Nancy A. Telford	Amber Fearn and Katherine Telford	\$175,000
735 Willett Ave #906	Jennifer G. Reis	Meghan Harris	\$173,500
168 Walnut St	Joseph and Paula Amaral	Maria A. Amaral	\$200,000
16 Greene St	Christopher Larkosh	Shirley A. Laurence	\$185,000
26 Tanglewood Dr	Michael Javery and Denise Dilorio-Javery	John and Carolyn Faulhaber \$	265,000
66 9th St	Bank Of New York Mellon	First Horizon Mortgage and Bank of New York Mellon	\$249,521
21 Vineyard Ave	Jose Sousa-Medeiros and Kimberly Gouveia	Wells Fargo Bank	\$155,000
5 Larchwood Dr	Westbriar Properties Inc.	Angela E. Maurant	\$78,000
924 Broadway	JCA Realty LLC	Dorothy A. Perry	\$325,000
213 Roger Williams Ave	Ronald Lheureux	Ronnie and Debra Delanos	\$80,000
41 Wampanoag Trl	U.S. Bank	Diane and Grant Peoples	\$1
100 Pine Grove St	Equi Max LLC	FHLM	\$105,600
70 Swan St	FNMA	Mary Carvalho	\$178,000
548 Willett Ave	Antonio Revis	White & White Real Estate	\$200,000
45 Prescott Ave	Lizeth K. Gutierrez	John and Bethany Balzano	\$258,500
200 Roger Williams Ave #411	Darren and Melinda Shebell	Ross Commons LLC	\$165,000
N/A	Nathan Watchous and Evelyn Shapiro	Adam and Elaine Pennacchio	\$330,000
N/A	Mary J. Lamb	Thomas J. Lamb	\$105,872
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Taylors Ln	William F. Truscott	Lindsey T. Breslin	\$291,667
PORTSMOUTH			
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382 Park Ave	Paul and Sandra Moffi	Jeremy Wilmes	\$320,000
65 Robin Rd	Matthew and Wendy Tackett	Richard F. Vaughan I.R.T. and Helen Vaughan	\$515,000
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154 Corys Ln	Christin Taylor-Murphy	Maureen Wolters	\$319,000
57 Dighton Ave	William D. Schwarz	Lisa Santucci	\$249,000
44 Martens Rd	Shane T. Nasser	Mary A. Berg	\$275,000
1678 E Main Rd #1	Warren Hldg LLC	Michael and Peggy Stoos	\$176,000
1678 E Main Rd #2	Warren Hldg LLC	Michael and Peggy Stoos	\$176,000
1678 E Main Rd #4	Warren Hldg LLC	Michael and Peggy Stoos	\$108,000
27 Young Dr #27	Pelham and Ann Boyer	Amy Dorkin	\$385,000
E Main Rd	K. Portsmouth LLC	CRE JV 5 Branch Hldg	\$700,000
Cornelius Dr	Mark and Amy Coleman	Middle Creek Farm LLC	\$395,000
TIVERTON			
97 Hayden Ave	Mark Capobianco	All In Construction Co.	\$264,775
97 Bramble Way	Chelsie Ramos and Ian Destremps	David and Ana Sousa	\$264,900
230 Deer Run Rd	Derek and Christina Andrade	Lawrence and Michelle Andrade	\$380,000
59 Chace Ave	Jason and Melissa Borges	Marc and Jessica Desrosiers	\$195,000
39 Brayton Rd	Stuart and Rene? MacDonald	Philip and Karen Dimattia	\$355,000
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71 Serpentine Rd	Lubelia and Alfred Hill	Warren Fire Dept Rescue	\$80,000
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WESTPORT			
8 President St	Antonio Enamorado and Suhail Deguerra	Gregory and Darlene Goodreau	\$214,900
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48 Kyle Jacob Rd	Nafez H. Salem	Eduino M. Alves and Baycoast Bank	\$731,000
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ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
1 Carver Road	Saturday, May 20	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$1,095,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Monica VanDeventer	401-864-5131
85 Mathewson Road	Saturday, May 20	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$695,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	David Coleman	401-282-8876
3 Third St.	Saturday, May 20	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$339,900	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Nina Wilcox	401-256-9291
65 Middle Highway	Saturday, May 20	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$279,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	David Coleman	917-673-6208
61 Water Way	Sunday, May 21	1:30-3:30 pm	Ranch	3	3.5	\$1,595,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Kim Holland	401-447-2952
61 Appian Way	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Colonial	2	2	\$1,295,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Carolyn Coleman	401-529-3763
26 Bluff Road	Sunday, May 21	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	5	4	\$1,095,000	Residential Properties	Kerri Payne	401-245-9600
4 River Oak Road	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Victorian	4	3.5	\$849,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Carolyn Coleman	401-529-3763
15 Seaview Drive	Sunday, May 21	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$829,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
26 Ferry Lane	Sunday, May 21	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$825,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
1 Briarfield Road	Sunday, May 21	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$689,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Ryan	401-245-9600
8 Wildflower Road	Sunday, May 21	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$675,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
29 Old Chimney Road	Sunday, May 21	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$645,000	Coldwell Banker	Debbie Gold	401-640-0403
7 Vials Drive	Sunday, May 21	11:30 am-1 pm	Tri Level	4	3	\$529,000	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
5 Colonial Ave.	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$469,000	Harborside Realty	Alaina Bruno	401-440-3548
26 Mason Road	Sunday, May 21	1:30-3 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$429,000	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
3 Arvin Ave.	Sunday, May 21	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$425,000	Residential Properties	Friedman Group	401-245-9600
16 Joy St.	Sunday, May 21	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
38 Old River Road	Sunday, May 21	11:30 am-1 pm	Historic	3	2	\$368,000	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
53 Primrose Hill Road	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Cape Cod	4	2	\$318,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Janet Ellis	401-261-5212
BRISTOL									
2 Oceanview Road	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Split Level	4	2.5	Call for Price	Century 21 Topsail	Julie Vargas	401.345.1823
64 Charles St.	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1	\$309,900	Century 21 Topsail	Joann Silva	401-439-8861
EAST GREENWICH									
40 Westfield Drive	Saturday, May 20	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	5	3-2	\$868,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Rene M. Welchman	401-649-1915
LITTLE COMPTON									
45 Burchard Ave.	Sunday, May 21	2-3:30 pm	Other	3	3.5	\$1,200,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Rene M. Welchman	401.649.1915
250 West Main Road	Sunday, May 21	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$699,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Charles Chuck Barend	401.662.9291
PORTSMOUTH									
297 Rolling Hill Road	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$498,500	Gustave White Real Estate	Chris West	401-849-3000
71 Cornell Drive	Sunday, May 21	11 am-1 pm	Condo	2	2	\$329,000	Century 21 Topsail	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
3075 East Main Road	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Cape	3	2	\$299,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lisa Foster Pacheco	401-837-2333
REHOBOTH									
55 Starr Lane	Sunday, May 21	12-2 pm	Contemporary	4	3.5	\$969,000	Aubin Realty	Diane Aubin	401-524-5877
RIVERSIDE									
33 Margaret Ave.	Sunday, May 21	12-1:30 pm	Multi-family	2	1	\$325,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jane Marshall	401-486-4847
TIVERTON									
68 Indian Point Road	Saturday, May 20	2:30-4 pm	Colonial	5	5.5	\$1,150,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Rene M. Welchman	401.649.1915
30 Tower Hill Road	Saturday, May 20	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$311,000	Century 21 Topsail	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
19 Leeshore Lane	Sunday, May 21	2-4 pm	End unit	2	3	\$789,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
267 Village Road	Sunday, May 21	1-4 pm	Townhome	3	3.5	\$629,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Meg Little	401-245-4098
9 Cutter Lane	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3	4	\$629,000	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
96 Ford Farm Road	Sunday, May 21	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	5	3	\$599,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee M. Welchman	401.649.1915
347 Cottrell Road	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2.5	\$469,900	East Shore Properties	Jeannie Veegh	401-847-8818
WARREN									
33 Read Ave.	Sunday, May 21	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$595,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Carolyn Coleman	401-529-3763
5 Tyler Ct.	Sunday, May 21	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$479,900	Century 21 Topsail	Joann Silva	401-439-8861
22 Bagy Wrinkle Cove	Sunday, May 21	11 am-12:30 pm	Townhouse	3	2.5	\$422,500	Residential Properties	Deb Deluca	401-245-9600

House of the Week

Waterfront home in Bristol Highlands ready to greet summer



New to the market and just in time to enjoy a warm New England summer is a custom made 10-room home overlooking Narragansett Bay.

The sprawling and meticulously manicured front lawn leads to this well-maintained four-bedroom, three-and-a-half-bathroom French style chateau home with picturesque westerly sunset views.

Built in 1970, the home has just under 3,000 square feet of living space and sits on just under an acre of land.

Once inside, the abundance of windows and sliding glass doors offer sun-filled rooms and breathtaking views.

The family room features a gas

fireplace, cathedral ceilings, wide plank pine hardwood floors and pecky cypress walls, all overlooking the coast.

The bright, white, open eat-in-kitchen has cathedral ceilings, a gas fireplace and sitting area with sliders that open to a lovely flagstone patio. The living room, also on the water side of the home, has hardwood floors and a third fireplace.

There are two master suites located on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second floor. There is central air conditioning and oil heat.

From the backyard, a private deep water dock beckons with a Jet Ski lift for all your recreational

activities on the water.

The property has lush park-like grounds with an irrigation system to keep the lawn green and flora healthy. A huge bonus to this property is that flood insurance is not required.

By the numbers

- \$2,100,000
- 2,928 sq. ft. living space
- 40,598 sq. ft. lot
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BRISTOL - 2 Oceanview Rd. West side views of Narragansett Bay. Sprawling 1/2 acre corner lot Split Level 4 bed 2.5 baths 2 car gar. New features include updated Kit & SS Appliances, roof, bath, painting. Fam Rm w/ FP, hardwoods & central air. Terrific fenced yard & patio. Steps to East Bay Bike Path. A Must see!



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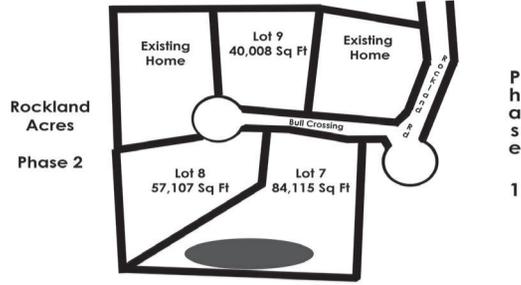
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NEW TO MARKET OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12-2PM



30 Tower Hill Rd, Tiverton - This oversized 1500+ sq.ft. 3 bed, 2 bath ranch with attached 2 car garage has undergone many improvements in the last few years! Brand new roof, newly finished lower level makes great office or family room, Anderson windows and slider, new flooring and more! Great central location within walking distance of schools, offered at \$311,000.



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1PM - 3PM



347 Cottrell Rd., Tiverton - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath residence located in the heart of Cottrell Farms! Just under 2500 sq ft., this property has a spacious cozy living room, formal dining room, a great kitchen with cherry cabinetry, stainless steel appliances and granite counters. Finished bonus room over garage and much more! Offered at \$469,900



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



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



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



Little Compton - Little Compton: Contemporary Cape quietly located on private 2 acre lot in Oak Forest. 3 bedrooms / 2 bathrooms. Beautiful hardwoods throughout, dining room with wood burning fireplace, high end stainless and granite in kitchen, front to back living room with cathedral ceilings, 1st floor master bedroom plus a bonus room. **\$539,000**



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LITTLE COMPTON The original portion of this house was built in 1840 with additions in the mid 1900's. Original details include original floors, antique fireplace, plaster walls and original doors. This three bedroom 2 bath house is ideally located a short walk to the ocean and about three miles to the center of town. Ideal for seasonal use or as a year round home. **\$410,000**



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