Portsmouth Times
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Getting on the career fast track

PHS' career and technical programs give students a head start in TV production, child development

BY JIM MCGAW
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

There's a lot of creativity and energy bursting inside a small media room and attached classroom across from the Portsmouth High School library.

Here, students learn about camera operation, techniques, film theory, editing and more in the TV production program at the school. Along with child development (see page 9), it's one of two career and technical (CTE) programs at PHS that's been accredited by the state and will accept students from outside districts starting in the fall.

The cramped media room is overflowing with expensive equipment — a $3,000 cinema camera, several $2,500 Canon cameras, a professional camera dolly for tracking shots and more.

"These guys are now expected to be college- and career-ready. We have stuff they need to know how to use to go and get that job or get them into a competitive program somewhere in the county," said Gary Vaspol, who teaches several digital video classes.

And who pays for all this stuff?

"That's the CTE part. Since we're a certified program, they give us funding for our program," he said.

Students mainly produce short, five-minute videos — anything from original, narrative works to documentaries or interviews with lawmakers.

"These guys are getting both practical production — how to set a light up, how to run a camera, frames per second, all that kind of stuff — and they're also getting film theory as well," Mr. Vaspol said. "I'm asking a lot of these guys. For a five-minute video, these guys are spending probably up to five to six hours or up to 10 hours if it's really meticulous. It's hard. They don't realize how much time it takes to edit it, to act in it."

And, they must learn to improvise when they're challenged, like the time a student crew went to interview U.S. Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse at his Providence office and were confronted by a glass-topped desk that bounced light in all

See **VIDEO** Page 8

RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Portsmouth High senior Leah Paulon runs a camera on a platform dolly unit as director Jake Vaspol looks on during a shoot in the school's media room on Friday.

PHS now regional provider for Career Technical Education

Accreditation opens door for students outside district

BY JIM MCGAW
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

For years, various Portsmouth High School students have traveled to the Newport Area Career & Technical Center at Rogers High School to learn skills such as automotive technology, cosmetology or carpentry.

Starting next fall, it will be PHS' turn to host students from outside the district to learn career and technical (CTE) skills.

The high school's CTE programs in television production and child development were recently accredited by the R.I. Department of Education (RIDE), paving the way for students in other districts that don't offer those courses to enroll here.

Thomas Kenworthy, assistant superintendent, said the accreditation review took place in the fall.

"We passed with flying colors," Mr. Kenworthy said. "The first offerings will start in the fall."

Students from other districts may apply for enrollment and be considered for admission on a competitive basis. Tuition for each program is $15,830, as approved by The School Committee.

Under the state's CTE rules, the tuition would be paid by the school district that is sending the student, assuming it doesn't already offer the same program being offered by Portsmouth. Students from districts within State Transportation Region 5 (all of Aquidneck Island, Prudence Island, Tiverton and Little Compton) would also have transportation provided by their district.

"Just like we have a few students who go off to the Newport Career Tech Center for different things like construction, automotive — that kind of thing," Mr. Kenworthy said.

See **CAREER/TECH** Page 10

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Donations sought for PHS post-prom party

The Parents Helping Students Organization is seeking help from the community in keeping members of the Class of 2017 safe after the Senior Prom scheduled for Wednesday, May 31.

The group has planned a fun evening evening of games, entertainment, food and prizes for the post-prom party, the entire cost of which is funded through donations from parents, local businesses and community groups.

The organization is still in need of donations, gift cards and items appealing to 18-year-old men and women heading off to college or work. The goal is to have each student return home happy, safe and ready for graduation on Friday.

Checks and gift cards can be dropped in the high school's front office or mailed to: Portsmouth High School, Attn. Post Prom, 120 Education Lane, Portsmouth, RI 02871.

In past years, 96 percent of the students who attended prom also attended the party afterwards.

eastbayri.com 24/7

Jacob Begin (right) speaks to attendees of "Stones That Speak" at Portsmouth Cemetery on Turnpike Avenue Saturday.

Gravestones come to life during lecture

The day was overcast and gray, but that didn't deter the 30 to 35 people who showed up for Jacob Begin's talk, "Stones that Speak," at the Portsmouth Cemetery on Turnpike Avenue Saturday.

Mr. Begin, an accomplished photographer and expert on Rhode Island gravestones, is a historic preservation specialist with the R.I. Department of Transportation and a former member of the Board of Directors at the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society.

The event, sponsored by the Portsmouth Historical Society, was an outdoor lecture and workshop on the importance of preserving our local cemeteries and techniques for digitizing historic gravestones.

While the weather ruled out Mr. Begin's planned demonstration of using simple tools such as a digital camera, cell phone, mirror and an umbrella to take compelling images of gravestones, he provided key insights into what we can learn from cemeteries about local history and families.

This was the first information session planned for Historical Society members and other local volunteers who are interested in assisting the Society and the town's Planning Department in updating an inventory/catalog of cemeteries in Portsmouth in support of the town's Comprehensive Community Plan.

At the event, 27 people signed up to assist in this effort, which will begin this summer. Town Planner Gary Crosby, a member of the Historical Society Board of Directors, will be coordinating this project, assisted by other board members.

If you'd like to help out, contact the Portsmouth Historical Society at PHSinfo@portsmouthhistorical.org for more information.

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'Could happen to any of us'

Heart attack survivor's efforts lead to AED for community hall

BY JIM MCGAW
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

Susan Young's story had a happy ending, but she knows how close she came to not being able to tell it.

Four years ago, Ms. Young suffered a massive heart attack while attending a friend's birthday party in Taunton, Mass. She had two sudden cardiac arrests, but fortunately she had EMTs to care for her quickly.

"They were bringing me to one hospital but after the second cardiac arrest, they re-routed me to Morton, which is the local hospital," said Ms. Young. "I was in a coma and they did some testing and induced the hypothermic protocol, which means they take your body temperature down to 50 degrees. They pack you in ice — it slows down all your organ functions — and they zipped me to Brigham and Women's (Hospital) in Boston."

> "We have recently taken some CPR classes here and Paul is training us on the AED, but this machine will walk anyone through it."
>
> SUSAN YOUNG

There, she had open heart surgery. "I was at Brigham's for 17 days. Probably one of the worst things I went through medically in my life," she said.

She was only 57, and in good physical condition.

"I was active back then, too. I worked and taught ballroom dancing," she said.

The experience taught her that anyone can suffer a heart attack, so she decided to do something about it. The EMTs that came to her rescue four years ago had an automated external defibrillator (AED) with them, which she said helped save her life. These portable electronic devices automatically check the heart rhythm and can send an electric shock to the heart in an attempt to restore a normal rhythm.

Two years ago, she sat down with Fire Chief Michael Cranson to get the ball rolling toward acquiring an AED for the Anthony Road community hall that's operated by the Common Fence Point Improvement Association (CFPIA), of which she's a board member.

Ms. Young knew how valuable the device would be at the building, where she teaches ballroom dancing and Zumba classes.

JIM MCGAW

Susan Young poses with the Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) that was recently acquired for the Common Fence Point Community Hall. Ms. Young, who survived a heart attack four years ago, was instrumental in seeking the award of the device through the In A Heartbeat Foundation.

"It was very important for me, with all the activities we have here, to get an AED for this hall," she said. "I would say we service 600 or more people a week who are continuously coming through here."

She got in touch with Mike Papale of Connecticut, who founded In a Heartbeat Foundation in 2015 to raise money and awareness for cardiac conditions and for AEDs and training.

Mr. Papale suffered a heart attack himself while playing basketball in 2006, when he was only 17. EMTs performed CPR on him for eight minutes before they brought him back.

On May 5, Mr. Papale and his family traveled to Portsmouth to donate a $1,900 AED for the community hall. David Paull, a CPR/AED instructor from the American Heart Association, demonstrated how to properly use the machine.

Easy to use

"It's not hard to use at all," said Ms. Young. "We have recently taken some CPR classes here and Paul is training us on the AED, but this machine will walk anyone through it. You open it up, you start it up and it will tell you, 'Do this, do that, put the pads here.' It shows you everything and it will tell you if the patient needs a shock."

If anyone suffers a heart attack while at the hall, having the AED there will vastly improve their survival rate, she said. "Portsmouth is a heart-safe community and this just makes Common Fence Point a heart-safe community also. I think that more and more people are placing AEDs in all kinds of locations," she said.

Now 62, Ms. Young said she feels great.

"I'm here with full function of my body and mind. It took a while. I've made some substantial life changes since my heart attack. I was a smoker; I haven't smoked for over four years," said Ms. Young, adding that she's also better about taking her cholesterol medication.

Getting an AED at the CFPIA Hall was a mission for Ms. Young, who said she feels better knowing that if anyone experiences a cardiac issue there, they'll have a much better chance of being a survivor — like herself.

"We want to be ready for anything to happen — and it could happen to any of us."

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For news contact:

Jim McGaw, Editor
424-9138
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

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How to reach us

For advertising information contact:

Kathy Norton,
Advertising Representative
424-9119
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Matthew Hayes, Publisher
424-9140
mhayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

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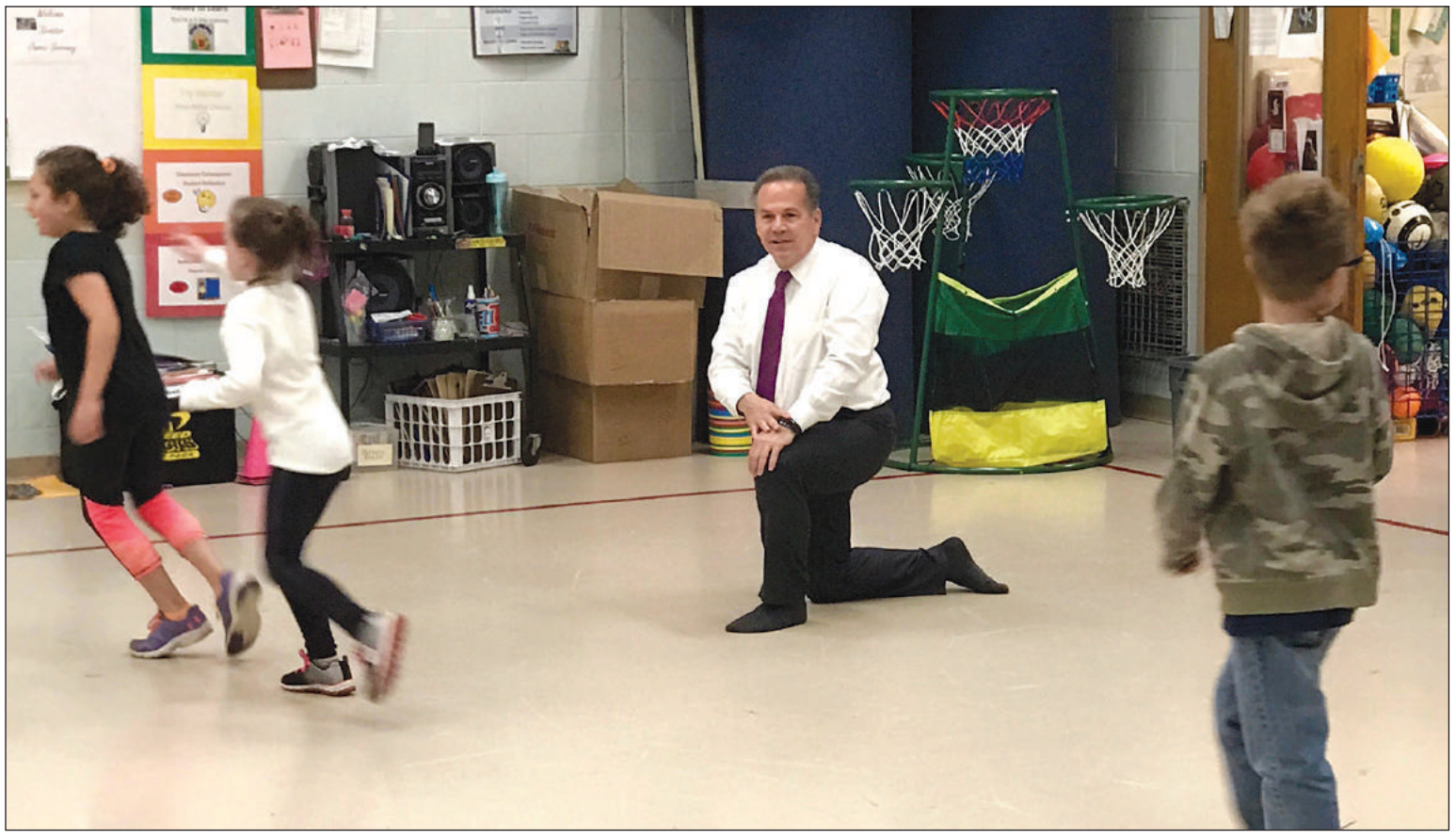
Celebrating physical education at Melville

U.S. Rep. David Cicilline (pictured), along with state Sen. James Seveney, visited physical education classes last week at Melville Elementary School in honor of National PE and Sport Week. State Rep. Dennis Canario was expected to attend a PE class there this week. Pamela Storme, who teaches health and physical education at Melville, spoke in the Rhode Island State House rotunda on May 11 for the R.I. Fitness on the Hill Day. Ms. Storme is president of R.I. Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, which put together a day of advocacy at the state level to showcase quality physical education and health programs.



Town approves $61.86M provisional budget

With revaluation, tax rate would drop by 3.6 percent

BY JIM MCGAW
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Town Council has approved a $61.86 million provisional budget for fiscal year 2017-18 that calls for a decrease in the tax rate of 3.6 percent, from the current $16 to $15.42.

The rate deduction is partly due to the recent town-wide revaluation. Under the proposed spending plan, owners of a $350,000 home in Portsmouth would see their annual tax bill go down by $203, from $5,600 to $5,397.

That drop will be offset, however, by the higher property values for some residents as set in the recent revaluation, which increased values values in Portsmouth by an average of 8 percent.

The tax levy — what taxpayers are responsible for minus state and federal aid — is $52.63 million.

The provisional budget, which the council approved in a 4-1 vote Wednesday night following several nights of workshops, can be found on the town's website at www.portsmouthri.com.

Taxpayers will have their say on the spending package at a public hearing on Wednesday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at Portsmouth Middle School. The council will formally adopt a final budget on June 26.

The budget includes an appropriation from the town of about $32.05 million for the School Department, approximately $450,000 (1.42 percent) more than the current figure of $31.6 million. State aid for schools came in at $4.48 million, down 5.3 percent from last year.

Nearly 60 percent of tax dollars goes to the school district.

Idea for contingency fund

The only council member to vote against the provisional budget was David Gleason (members Elizabeth Pedro and Kevin Aguiar did not attend the workshop).

Mr. Gleason said although he's always been supportive of the School Department's budget requests in the past, he believed this year's increase of $450,000 could be smaller in light of the fact that the district has run a surplus for several years.

"I would like to see a smaller number," Mr. Gleason said. "I've never asked for you that before. It just seems like we have extra money at the end of the year."

He said he would rather see the council approve a lesser amount for the schools, but keep some money aside in case the district needed it. (Under the law, school surplus money cannot be returned to the town's general fund.)

Council President Keith Hamilton said that sounded like Mr. Gleason was advocating a new line item in the budget for a school contingency fund. Mr. Hamilton called that an intriguing idea which could give the council more control over spending.

School Superintendent Ana Riley replied that the district has been requesting modest budget increases over the last five years — averaging about 1.9 percent more annually.

"We don't ask for more money than we need," Ms. Riley said. "(Surpluses) are not planned for. They happen because of unforeseen circumstances and good fiscal management."

For example, the district realized savings in employee health care last year, and before that spent less on heating due to new, more-efficient boilers in the schools combined with a mild winter, she said.

"We've used that (surplus) money responsibly," said Ms. Riley, noting that some of those funds went toward the aforementioned new boilers, which were badly needed.

Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Gleason stressed they weren't being accusatory, but that the idea of a contingency fund is worth exploring next year.

"The numbers just keep increasing every year. I'm just looking for an alternative," said Mr. Gleason.

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Surprise, chief!

"These guys will spare no expense to give me a hard time," then-Portsmouth Fire Chief Ron Chace said upon arriving to work in May 1997 to find a flashing sign telling the world about his 50th birthday. He said he tried to keep the birthday quiet but, figuring something might be afoot, hid the department's elderly crossing sign. "They've used that before," he quipped. (That sign mysteriously appeared in front of his home.) The chief didn't have to endure the birthday gag for long, however, as the town's zoning code forbade the use of portable signs. This photo appeared in the May 22, 1997 issue of The Sakonnet Times.

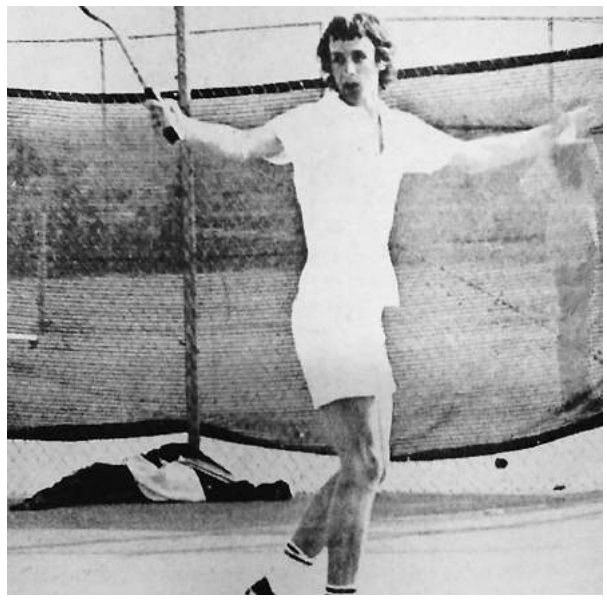
On this day in Portsmouth history ...

- May 19-21, 1647: First General Assembly is convened in Portsmouth.
- May 21, 1893: The Middletown and Portsmouth and the Fall River and Stone Bridge Street Railway Companies are organized.
- May 23, 1989: Town voted to approve purchase of 86 acres of Glen Farm.
- May 25, 1960: Manor House is sold by the Taylor family to the Female Academy of the Sacred Heart in Providence.
- May 26, 1925: Buses have replaced the trolleys in town.

Thanks to Town Historian James Garman for compiling dates.

Fine form

Rick Austin, the No. 1-ranked player on the Portsmouth High School boys' tennis team 45 years ago, shows off his backhand form. At the time the team had a 7-3 record and was tied for first place in the Eastern Division. This photo appeared in the May 18, 1972 issue of The Sakonnet Times.



Marching on

As usual, the Portsmouth High School marching band was one of the most popular outfits that took part in the National Police Week Parade in Newport 40 years ago. This photo appeared in the May 19, 1977 issue of The Sakonnet Times.

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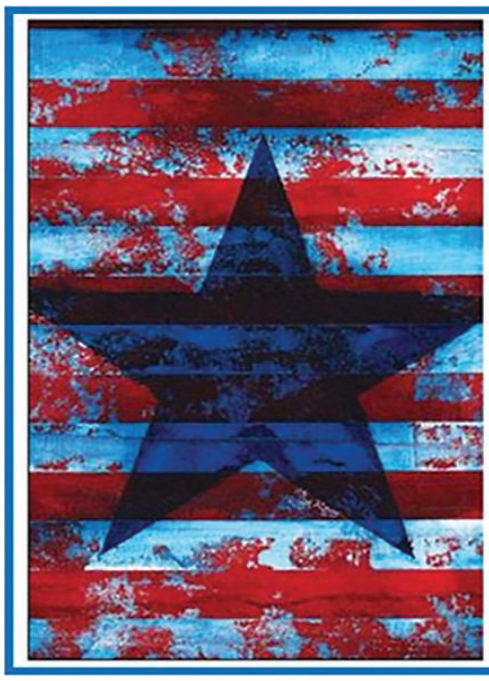

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Photos of events, people, etc. ***available for purchase at eastbayri.com***

Opinion

EDITORIAL

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.

PORTSMOUTH TIMES

Established in 2013

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Jim McGaw, Editor
R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

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The Portsmouth Times encourages all citizens to comment publicly on the events and times in which we live. We will print any letter sent to us, adhering to guidelines for taste, accuracy, fairness and public interest. Letters must be signed by the author and must include telephone number and street address. Letters are limited to 500 words. Direct letters to: Portsmouth Times, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, R.I. 02809. Letters may also be sent to jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

Correction policy

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This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support bill limiting intense confinement for hens

To the editor:

In March, I attended a hearing for House Bill H-6023, which would prohibit the intensive confinement of pregnant sows, veal calves and egg-laying hens, as well as the sale of products produced by animals kept in such confinement.

This might not seem relevant to most Rhode Islanders, since Rhode Island is not a large pork, veal and egg producer, but it is very relevant to the 40,000 hens suffering in intensive confinement at little Rhody Egg Farm, a windowless battery cage facility tucked neatly out of our sight and minds in rural Foster.

Stacked several tiers high, the five to eight chickens crowded in battery cages at Little Rhody are each afforded an area of personal space roughly equal to the dimensions of a piece of notebook paper. They can barely move. They can't spread their wings. They can't get away from the other chickens vying for space. In human terms, living in a battery cage is comparable to spending the duration of your life in an elevator with seven other people.

At the hearing, opponents to H-6023 claimed that hens are safer and healthier in battery cages than hens granted free range, but they failed to mention that caged hens often suffer bone fractures from the immobility and calcium depletion related to intensive egg production.

They say that unhappy hens don't produce eggs, as if an animal's reproductive cycle is directly related to its emotional state. Clinically depressed women still ovulate. Why wouldn't abused chickens? They state that battery cages protect chickens from their own cannibalistic instincts by preventing a pecking order, without mentioning that battery-caged hens are typically debeaked without anesthesia at the hatchery in order to reduce "non-nutritive" pecking, and that the weaker birds are trampled by the stronger hens who desperately crave something to stand on other than wire mesh.

They don't tell us that the hens in their care are all destined for early retirement via the slaughterhouse as soon as their production levels drop, which is usually at about 2 years of age, after having been subjected to a forced molt through food deprivation in order to shock their systems into a second cycle of egg production. The natural lifespan of a free ranging chicken is 5 to 8 years.

And finally, they claim that the price of their affordable eggs will skyrocket, even though this has not been the case in trailblazing states like California, which passed a ballot measure in 2008 to phase out battery cages.

H-6023 is a modest bill seeking only to grant confined animals enough room to stand up, lie down, turn around and spread their limbs fully. The bill does not compensate for the deprivation of sunshine, fresh earth and the freedom to exercise their natural instincts that Little Rhody hens suffer for their entire, brief lives. Intensive confinement of farmed animals will one day be regarded as barbaric. Urge your legislators to support H-6023 and hold Rhode Island's agricultural industry to a higher standard.

Christa Albrecht-Vegas
259 Sprague St.

I highly recommend Citizens Police Academy

To the editor:

I recently had the opportunity to be invited to attend the Portsmouth Citizens Police Academy, a 10-week program that highlights the various duties, interactions and capabilities of our local police department.

To say that I was impressed would be an understatement. All of the instructors volunteered their time to discuss their expertise in the various disciplines expected in today's evolving profession of law enforcement.

The challenges are significant and demanding. It became clear to me that public service is a calling. (A) high level of responsibility, long hours and emotional encounters are not standard matters for any human.

Chief Lee and Deputy Chief Peters did a fantastic job developing and executing this academy. I would recommend that any member of the community apply for this worthwhile program when next available. You won't regret it.

George Popovici
185 Stonegate Drive

After Comey firing, time again for 'Winter Soldier'

To the editor:

Back in another day of a year far gone, a ragtag bunch of Vietnam veterans and I formed a group called the Winter Soldier Investigation into U.S. war crimes — testifying that Lt. William Calley's actions at My Lai were the tip of an iceberg. It was risky business, most of us being in uniform still. We chose the name "Winter Soldier" from those who stayed in Valley Forge that horrible winter of our Revolution, unlike the "Sunshine Patriots" who left for home.

In the aftermath of FBI Director Comey's demise, may we all be Winter Soldiers again, for as long as it takes, however deep the cold, in the name of our national honor and the love for our fellow human beings.

Peter Fossel
Little Compton

WHERE TO WRITE:

Portsmouth Times, 1 Bradford St. Bristol, RI 02809
Letters may also be sent to:
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

Gas leak shuts down part of East Main Road

Digging by contractor ruptures gas line

JIM MCGAW

A police officer at the Turnpike Avenue intersection blocks drivers from proceeding south on East Main Road. Southbound vehicles were allowed into Clements' Marketplace only.

A ruptured gas line shut down East Main Road, from Hedly Street to Turnpike Avenue, for over an hour on Monday.

At about 10 a.m., members of the Portsmouth Police and Fire departments responded to the area of 2525 East Main Road for a report of a ruptured gas line, Police Detective Lt. A.J. Bucci stated in an e-mail.

"Officials determined the ruptured gas line was caused by a contractor digging in the area," he said.

According to Deputy Fire Chief Michael O'Brien, a backhoe operator was responsible for rupturing a gas service line. Workers were operating the equipment at property formally occupied by a gas station, but which will soon be occupied by a real estate business, he said.

National Grid gas was called to the scene and notified officials that there was no gas shutoff, Lt. Bucci said. As a result, East Main Road, from Hedly Street to Turnpike Avenue, was shut down until the gas line could be repaired.

Some nearby businesses were also evacuated during the leak. Employees from People's Credit Union were told to walk over to Clements' Marketplace, where they remained until it was deemed safe to return. (While there, Clements' treated the bank employees to freshly made mini-doughnuts.)

Deputy O'Brien said fire crews established a water supply by connecting to the closest hydrant and deployed fire attack lines in preparation for a potential explosion.

"Firefighters used multi-gas meters to measure the levels of flammable gases around the leak and in nearby structures," he said.

The road shutdown was initially expected to last two to three hours, but by 11:30 a.m. police reported that the leak had been contained and the road back open.

Fire Chief Michael Cranson said he was grateful to Naval Station Newport for covering the town while its responders were occupied. He also thanked the Middletown Fire Department for transporting a patient from a separate medical emergency that occurred during the leak.

POLICE REPORT

Police charge man with felony drug possession after stop

A New Bedford man was arrested Saturday night on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Barry M. Almeida, 49, of 16 Madeira Ave., Apt. 2S, was also charged with driving while intoxicated and violating a protective order.

Police responded to the area of Route 24 South on the Sakonnet River bridge at about 8:15 p.m. after receiving a report of an erratic driver. They later found the car in the area of West Main Road and Donna Drive, and pulled it over after observing it leaving the lane of travel.

During a search, police said they found two Lorazepam pills inside one of Mr. Almeida's pockets, but he could not produce a prescription for the drug. Police said there was an active protection order between Mr. Almeida and a female passenger in the car.

Mr. Almeida was also cited for driving with a suspended license and refusal to submit to a chemical test.

Here are some more highlights from the Portsmouth Police reports from over the past week:

Tuesday, May 9

Yohan B. DeJesus, 32, of 804 Porter Lane, Providence, was charged at 5:15 p.m. on a bench warrant issued from 6th District Court. Police said they pulled him over on West Main Road near The Valley Inn because his vehicle had a broken brake light. Mr. DeJesus was also cited for driving with a suspended license.

Thursday, May 11

Evan H. Moore, 19, of 261 Mail Coach Road, was charged with driving while intoxicated shortly before 2 a.m. Police said they pulled his car over on Boyd's Lane near Viking Drive because it had a broken brake light in the rear window. Mr. Moore was also cited for refusing to submit to a chemical test.

Sunday, May 14

Kyle C. Schwartz, 26, of 4 Harbor Village Drive, Middletown, was charged with possession of marijuana after he was pulled over for speeding on West Main Road near the Middletown line shortly after 8 p.m. Police said they detected a strong odor of marijuana in the car and seized a small plastic baggie containing marijuana. He was also cited for driving after his license had been suspended.

VIDEO: 'You get one-on-one experience and it's very hands-on'

From Page 1

directions. Students hastily made adjustments and filmed the interview without a hitch.

"It was a great learning experience," said Mr. Vaspol.

That interview was for senior Danielle Costa's documentary on global warming, which was entered into C-SPAN's 2017 StudentCam competition.

"When we were practicing interviewing for the senators, we did three or four actual setups with the lighting, sound, cameras — everything," said Danielle. "Everyone said, 'Oh, that's easy.' But it's not. You have to do an over-the-shoulder shot, and you have to make sure it's the right height for whoever's sitting in the chair, and you have to make sure the lighting's all set and the sound is decent."

Another senior, Leah Paulon, interviewed U.S. Sen. Jack Reed about gun control.

"He actually came here to the school and I interviewed him in the library," said Leah, adding that a person from the senator's office told her that the setup was better than at most news stations. "We had a three-camera setup with two of our lights."

RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Portsmouth senior Danielle Costa performs a monologue during a video production class on Friday.

Future paths

Leah and Danielle have used what they've learned through the CTE program to get them into good schools. This fall, Leah will major in film and television at Savannah College of Arts and Design in Georgia, while Danielle will study communications with a focus on sports media at Hofstra University in New York.

"To me that's a gauge of the talent that we're putting out," Mr. Vaspol said.

Leah said students from both within and outside the district would benefit from the hands-on experience the CTE program offers.

"We cover all aspects of it — watching movies, discussing the techniques that the directors use, why they're effective, what camera angles are good to use in certain situations. Then we get to use the equipment and apply what we learned in class to our own products and then we get to watch what everybody else is creating. People would probably pay to have that as a class and I think it's so awesome that we have that," she said.

The program is different from a standard class because it's much more intimate, she said. "The low numbers is definitely a bonus because we get Mr. Vaspol's individual attention," Leah said.

Danielle agreed. "Here you get that one-on-one experience and it's very hands-on. Nowadays a lot of kids work that way," she said. "Everybody here is very open to giving you criticism, but helpful criticism, and they're very supportive of everything you do."

Future paths differ

In a "perfect world," Leah said she'd like to be a director. "If that doesn't work out, I'd put my interest more in cinematography or editing. Definitely I'm focused on the production side of it because I can't act and I don't think of myself as a great writer," she said.

One of the "star" students in the program (he's won several statewide awards for his work) is Anthony "AJ" Nunes, who does everything in his video shorts — acting, filming, writing original scripts, even coming up with costumes.

"What this class teaches you is quite literally how to do everything, from start to finish," he said.

He's not planning on pursuing a career in film or TV, however.

"I ship out in August for the Marines — Parris Island," said the senior, who hopes to become an officer or get into aviation.

AJ is ahead of the other students because he was accidentally enrolled in TV Production I — now called Digital Video I — as a freshman.

"Freshman aren't supposed to have that course available to them," he said. "I moved, so I registered late in the summer and they threw together what they could for me. I ended up being really good at this."

Technically, he's taking Digital Video III as a senior, although he has a separate curriculum and is doing more advanced work than his classmates. This year he's been working more on scriptwriting "and creating something original." AJ has his own YouTube channel where you can view some of his works — go to http://bit.ly/2qOC4FH.

"I like to focus on real stories, history, period films, drama. My two best award-winning films are about the Second World War. I believe it's important that we remember our history," he said.

He loves the class for many reasons, not least because it offers him an independent work schedule. "You really get to work at your own pace," he said. "You get to work with your buddies. It's kind of like 'Mad Men'; they have fun but they get their work done at the same time. This class has taught me just as much outside of the classroom as it has in.

"That's kind of teacher Mr. Vaspol is."

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From one classroom to another

Child development program allows students to work directly with youngest pupils

BY JIM MCGAW
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

JIM MCGAW

Grace Dooley plays a game of "Whisper Boom" Friday with Liam Bowley, Isla Driscoll and Olive Cardoza (clockwise from upper right), first-grade students in Diana Grinnell's class at Hathaway School. (Students pick cards out of a container and they must say each word that's printed on them. Their turn ends with they get a card with "Boom" on it.) Grace is a senior who has been taking child development classes at Portsmouth High School for four years. Friday was her last day working with Hathaway students.

Friday morning, Portsmouth High School senior Grace Dooley wasn't sitting in English lit class, or working on math equations.

No, she was inside Diana Grinnell's classroom at Hathaway School, playing a card game — BOOM! — with first-graders Liam Bowley, Isla Driscoll and Olive Cardoza.

In the word-recognition game — here they call it "Whisper Boom," to keep the volume down — kids take turns drawing cards that have single words printed on then.

If they know the word, they keep the card. If they get it wrong, it goes back into the bin. And when they draw a BOOM! card, they lose all the cards. The winner is the player with the most cards when the bin is empty.

But this isn't all fun and games for Grace. This is her schoolwork. She's one of more than 80 students enrolled in the child development program, one of the high school's career and technical education (CTE) offerings.

Like many students who came up through the Portsmouth school system, Grace knew about the popular program even before she enrolled in it as a freshman.

"I really wanted to go into Hathaway and work in the classrooms with children because whenever I was at Hathaway, I remember all the girls who helped out," she said.

The early childhood/elementary education course of studies at PHS dates to 1999 but wasn't offered as a career and technical program until 2008, according to Diane Creese, child development instructor at the school. The pathway gives these students a head start in the field and provides a foundation for careers in elementary education, pediatrics, psychology, sociology and human development and family studies, she said.

"Some are going on to early childhood and they're hoping to work at child care centers," Ms. Creese said. "And, they already have their Early Childhood Foundation Certificate, which is something everybody needs to work in a child care facility."

Grace plans on studying speech pathology at the University of Alabama. Another senior, Shania Lindsey, hopes to study psychology at Providence College.

"I definitely want to be in a preschool and be an assistant teacher while I'm in college," added Shania, whose senior project was related to her child development studies.

"I taught three lesson plans to preschool-age children — 3 to 4 — based on STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math)," she said. In one lesson plan, students build houses for the "Three Little Pigs" and then tried to blow them down with the breath, followed by a blowdryer, she said.

While Grace was with a group of students that went to Hathaway one or two days a week to work directly with students in kindergarten through second grade — Friday was her last day — Shania joined another group that visited Countryside Children's Center, an early childhood facility on East Main Road.

"This feels more like a home," Shania said, comparing this class with others. "It's structured, but you don't get homework every night and we go out to preschool classrooms. It's fun to play with them and learn what the teachers do with them."

During the first year of the program, students take Child Development 1. "We go to the hospital and we see the birth and delivery rooms and so forth and have a pediatric nurse present to us," Ms. Creese said.

Programmable dolls

Students also take home programmable baby dolls home two nights a week. The dolls are equipped with a program that can sense when they's been fed, rocked, burped, etc. Shania said those dolls were among the reasons she enrolled in the program.

"I've always loved kids, so I knew I wanted to do something with them. I think in eighth grade, at the varsity football games, I saw the girls had their babies with them and it looked so fun," she said.

Grace said she got the opportunity to work in a special education classroom at Hathaway during her sophomore year. "That was a lot different from a regular preschool; you had to work with each child individually," she said.

Students also went on field trips to learn about other different educational approaches. "We went to the Waldorf School, Montessori, Head Start and the Navy Base, so we get to see a lot of different environments for early childhood," Grace said.

Working with first-graders at Hathaway has been particularly rewarding, she said. "It's really cool because in the first year, I had a lot of the same kids, so you get to seem them grow — from learning their alphabet to writing complex sentences and reading so much," said Grace.

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Schooled in jazz

Alan Bernstein (right), a jazz bassist, talks to members of the Portsmouth Middle School Jazz Band during a workshop at the school on May 9. He and some other fine local jazz musicians — Greg Abate on alto saxophone, Carl Gerhard on trumpet, Nick Sanfilippo on keyboard and Mike Coffey on drums — took part in the workshop, which was sponsored by the Mac Chrupcala Memorial Fund. Mr. Chrupcala, an accomplished jazz pianist from Portsmouth, died in November 2016 at the age of 75. His daughter, Marielle, is a member of the jazz band and was delighted to share her father's gift.

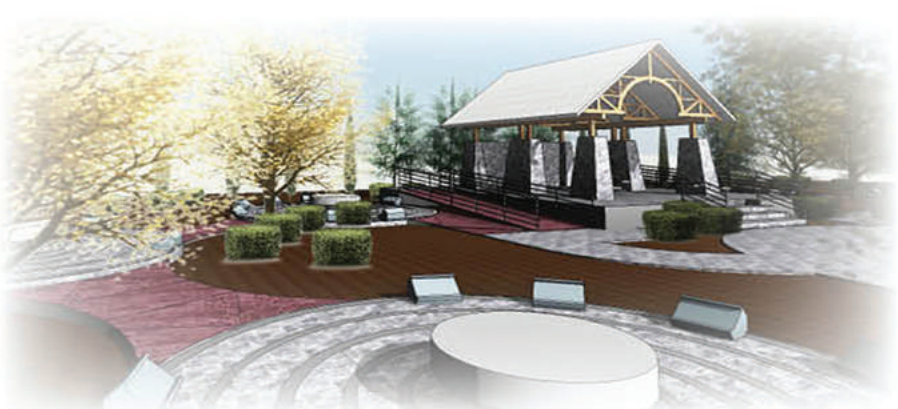
THE STATION FIRE MEMORIAL PARK
DEDICATION

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.



Station Fire Memorial Foundation | 78 Wilbur Ave., Cranston, RI 02920 | 501(c)(3) charitable organization

CAREER/TECH: 'Most of these kids are still going to college'

From Page 1

Collecting outside tuitions hardly the only reason Portsmouth is offering the CTE programs to students outside the district, he said.

"In our mind, we just have a lot to offer in the district both academically and extracurricular-wise," Mr. Kenworthy said. "I think it's a great opportunity for students who are close by. Kids don't want to be on buses for too long."

College still in play

Students who enroll in CTE courses earn industry-based credentials and job experiences in those areas. However, Mr. Kenworthy said the "career and tech" designation often leads some people to assume those students are choosing not to attend college, and that's not necessarily so.

"Most of these kids are still going to college," he said, adding that the CTE programs simply give them a leg up in their respective field of interest.

"Both offer some college credit — (the child development courses) through CCRI and the TV production through New England Tech," he said.

Portsmouth High School will continue to develop its CTE programs and seek state accreditation for more disciplines in the future, he said.

"We're also building a pre-engineering program, so that's going to be the next one that we see coming up. It will take us a few years to build it up," Mr. Kenworthy said.

For more information regarding the Portsmouth school district's CTE program, go to http://bit.ly/2riPaXO.

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Adult dance lessons Thursdays, Mondays

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, Tiverton.

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.

Local students in 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Portsmouth students are featured in the Newport Children's Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Newport Casino, 9 Freebody St., Newport.

Showtimes are on Friday May 19, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 20, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Children who perform range from 8 to 17 years old.

Admission is $15; $6 for children under 10. For more information, visit www.newportchildrenstheatre.com.

There are over 40 cast members, including Portsmouth students listed below.

Portsmouth High School: Olivia Brennan, Annabel Gibson, Courtney Satterley, Julia Pierce, Mary Sheehan, Anna Schnorr, Michael Rossi and Charlie Amand.

Portsmouth Middle School: Amory Kirwin, Michael Sheehan and Erin Anderson.

Pennfield School: Ana Bartlett, Grace Van Petten, Brady Churchill and Emilie Martin.

St. Philomena School: Mia Rocco.

Thrift shop at senior center open weekdays

A thrift shop is open on Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch) at the Portsmouth Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road.

The shop is stocked with clothing, household and decorative items, collectibles and jewelry. The inventory changes daily. For more information, call the center at 683-4106.

Annual growers' market is open on Saturdays

The Aquidneck Growers Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Newport Vineyards and Winery on East Main Road in Middletown. The market moves outdoors on May 20, rain or shine.

The spring season offers locally grown vegetables and fruit, fresh artisanal breads and pastries, fresh and smoked fish, pasture-raised meat and eggs, prepared foods, freshly squeezed juices, bedding plants, flowers and more.

For every $5 that SNAP program-users spend, they receive an additional $2 in tokens to purchase fresh fruits and veggies. Many market vendors also accept WIC and senior citizen coupons.

For a full list of vendors, visit www.aquidneckcommunitytable.org.

New season of Jazz Tastings on Saturdays

The 18th season of Jazz Tastings continue on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. at Greenvale Vineyards, 582 Wapping Road. Musicians on May 20 include Dick Lupino, bass/vocals; Steve Heck, piano/vocal; Pat Cardeiro, guitar/vocals; and Jeff Fountain, drums.

Wine tastings are $12 per person with a $3 music fee. For more information, call 847-3777, email information@greenvale.com or visitwww.greenvale.com.

Historical society to hold docent training

Portsmouth Historical Society will hold a docent training session with PHS President Jim Garman and curator Nancy Crawford on Saturday, May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Society, 870 East Main Road.

All are invited to learn how to become a docent/guide at the museum. No prior experience is necessary. The training session will be followed by at least two docent assignments in the company of an experienced PHS docent prior to qualification.

This important position is at the core of the society's mission. Consider volunteering a few hours of your time over the summer to welcome visitors to the museum and exhibits.

Contact docent coordinator and curator Nancy Crawford at PHS Docents@portsmouthhistorical.org or visit http://portsmouthhistorical.org/docent for more information.

Concert Saturday by barbershop chorus

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, Tiverton.

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.

Member open house at the historical society

A member open house is on Sunday, May 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Portsmouth Historical Society, 870 East Main Road. There will be a lecture on the history of the society by Jim Garman.

AARP Smart Driver program set

The AARP "Smart Driver" program will be offered at the Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center on Bristol 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.

Blood drive for Team Grayson is on Monday

The Portsmouth Fire Department will host its third annual Team Grayson Blood Drive on Monday, May 22, from 3 to 8 p.m. at St. John's Masonic Lodge, 81 Sprague St.

Grayson has been in active treatment for acute lymphoblastic leukemia since March 2015. Throughout treatment, he has to have blood and blood products when his counts are low. He and his family are thankful to the staff at the R.I. Blood Center and the countless blood donors. Your donation can save a life.

Union Cemetery's corporate meeting set

Union Cemetery will hold its annual business meeting on Monday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2679 East Main Road.

Burial plot owners or family members are members of the corporation. Key agenda items include the status of the cemetery and the election of officers.

The meeting is open to the public. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. For more information, call Jeffrey Reise at 683-0483.

Need public speaking help? Try Toastmasters

Toastmasters can build your public speaking confidence and enhance your speech techniques in a supportive member environment.

The IDS Toastmasters Club in Portsmouth (http://ids.toastmastersclubs.org) meets each Wednesday, May 24, at noon.

The Island Foghorns Toastmasters Club in Middletown (http://islandfoghorns.org) meets the first and third Thursdays of the month, June 1, at 5:15 p.m.

Contact either club at their website to arrange a visit to a meeting.

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED): lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

Troop 82 Boy Scouts meet on Wednesdays

Boys ages from 11 to 17 are invited to join Portsmouth's Boy Scout Troop 82. Weekly meetings are held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church's parish hall at 324 East Main Road.

New scouts are always welcome.

See **MORE AROUND TOWN** Page 13

The 52nd Gaspee Days

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May 27, 28 & 29

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For directions or information on the Gaspee Days Arts and Crafts Festival, visit
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Murder mystery at Portsmouth Abbey School on Saturday

Portsmouth Abbey School will present Ken Ludwig's award-winning comedy "The Game's Afoot" on Saturday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, Cory's Lane.

It is December 1936 and Broadway star William Gillette, admired the world over for his leading role playing Sherlock Holmes, has invited his fellow cast members to his Connecticut castle for a weekend of revelry. But when one of the guests is stabbed to death, the festivities in this isolated house of tricks and mirrors quickly turn dangerous.

Then it's up to Gillette himself, as he assumes the persona of his beloved Holmes, to track down the killer before the next victim appears.

The danger and hilarity are nonstop in this glittering whodunit set during the Christmas holidays.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for seniors and children under 12.

For more information, call Jay Bragan at 643-1218.

The dinner guests discover a clue to a recent crime. From left to right are cast members Maya Wilson, Lauryn Harper, Kevin Jiang, J.P. Walter, Mauricio Garcia Goon and Emily Byrne.

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED): lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com
BY MAIL: Portsmouth Times, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809
FOR MORE INFORMATION: 401/253-6000, ext. 107
DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

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

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Music, gong sound bath, open mic at Sandywoods this week

TIVERTON — The Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way hosts concerts and more each week. For more information, visit www.sandywoodsfarm.org. 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.

Senior center has lunch, fitness, line dancing, more

The Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. It is self-supporting, nonprofit agency that strives to meet social, educational and nutritional needs of senior citizens.

You don't have to be a Portsmouth resident to join, but you must be 55 years and older. All listed events and trips at the senior center are open to the public. Annual membership dues are $15 (July 1 to June 30).

For more information about events and activities, call the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at 683-4106.

Blood pressure screenings are from 11 a.m. to noon on the fourth Wednesday of the month, May 24. They are open to the public.

The thrift shop is open on Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch). Donations can be made only during those hours.

SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counselor Pat Walker is at the center on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Call Pat at 644-3317 to schedule an appointment.

Portsmouth Café luncheon meals are served to those 60 and older or the disabled at noon on Monday to Friday. Reservations are required 24 hours in advance. Call 683-4106. You do not have to be a member of the senior center. The suggested donation for the meal is $3.

The fitness center is open daily for members only from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On Thursdays, chorus meets at 9:30 a.m. On Fridays, cardio exercise with Stephanie Synnott is from 9 to 10 a.m. It is $3; $2.50 for members.

On Mondays, line dancing is from 10 to 11:15 a.m. It is $3; $2 for members. Adult coloring is at 1:15 p.m.

Bridge is played at noon on Mondays and Tuesdays. Cards are played on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Billiards are at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Tuesdays, Zumba Gold is at 9:30 a.m. for all ages and abilities. It is $3; $2.50 members.

The Alzheimer's Caregivers Support group meets at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Chair yoga exercise is from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. It is $3; $2 for members.

On Wednesdays, t'ai chi is from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and is $3; $2.50 for members. Bingo is at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Pitch (Ho-Lo-Jack) is at 6:30 p.m.

AROUND TOWN

From Page 13

For more information, contact Scoutmaster Sam Obert at troop 82.portsmouth@gmail.com or 808/225-4751.

Hospice volunteer training to be offered

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

Classes are from 9 a.m. to noon at the Portsmouth office at 1184 East Main Road.VNS offers hospice services to people with terminal illnesses. Hospice volunteers provide companionship and comfort for patients, respite for caregivers and assistance with errands and meal preparation. They also help with special events, fundraising, 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.

Arts Guild hosting 'Imagine Gold' show

The Portsmouth Arts Guild will present an annual color-themed art show at the Portsmouth Arts Guild. The theme is "Imagine Gold." Pieces interpret what gold means to the artist.

What does the word gold mean? All that glitters is not...? Is it the glorious light of dawn or sunset? Is it the root of all evil? Is it the color reflected in a cat's eye?

Artists react to the color and thought of gold and create some wonderful work in all media. An opening reception is on Friday, May 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the guild gallery at 2679 East Main Road.

The show is juried by the director of the Hera Gallery and University of Rhode Island faculty member Barbara Pagh. Prizes will be awarded to artists and light refreshments will be served.

The event is part of the Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts' continuing effort to share art with the community and an opportunity for artists to show their work in new venues.

Golf tournament benefits land trust

Aquidneck Land Trust (ALT) will host its 15th annual golf tournament on Monday, June 19, at Newport National Golf Course in Middletown. The tournament raises funds to support future conservation efforts on Aquidneck Island.

The tournament will kick off with registration and lunch at noon. The format is Best Ball of foursome, net and gross, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Immediately following the golf, ALT will host a cocktail and awards reception with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

Reservations are $250 per player and can be purchased online at www.ailt.org or call the office at 849-2799. Corporate sponsorships are available.

Call for artists for annual Art al Fresco

The Bristol Art Museum and Portsmouth Arts Guild are sponsoring Art al Fresco on the fences of Linden Place and the Bradford-Dimon-Norris House on Hope Street in Bristol once again this year. The show is on Sunday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The raindate is Aug. 6.

To apply for a space at this popular event, you must be a member of the Bristol Art Museum or Portsmouth Arts Guild. For more information, or to download an application, visit www.bristolartmuseum.org.

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Summer camps on Prudence Island; get discounts during May

The PISF Summer Camp is offering a variety of camps this summer on Prudence Island.

Art Camp with Robyn is for ages 3 to 13 on Monday to Friday, June 26 to 30, from 9 a.m. to noon. Each camper will complete various projects at their own ability level. Projects will include hand-building clay, candles, encaustics and so much more. It will be a super fun and messy week, culminating in an art show for family and friends to attend. The cost is $80.

A Sports Star Camp for ages 6 and older is on Monday and Wednesday to Friday, July 3 to 7 (no camp on July 4), from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Campers will be divided into teams and learn many different games and sports. They will play a combination of individual, small group, and whole group sports. The cost is $50.

A Cooking Camp is on Monday and Wednesday to Friday, July 3 to 7 (no camp on July 4), from 11:35 a.m. to 1 p.m. Back by popular demand, cooking camp is at the school house for ages 6 and older. It introduces campers to fun and simple recipes they can make themselves. Each camper will leave with a recipe book. The cost is $40.

A pre-K STEAM Camp for ages 3 to 5 is Monday to Friday, July 10 to 14, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Preschoolers will explore Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math (STEAM) with Steph. There will be fun, hands-on projects based on stories read during camp. Work individually and in a small group setting. The cost is $40.

A Dance Camp is on Monday to Friday, Aug. 7 to 11. Budding ballerinas start off the morning learning ballet basics and simple choreography. Dance-related crafts and games are incorporated into the class. The rest of the day is devoted to elementary and middle school-age dancers.

School-age and upper-level dancers will each have an hour to work on specific ballet skills and choreography in a small group setting, and will meet together the rest of the camp session to work on show props, a full group jazz dance and solo dances. The week will conclude with a performance.

Budding Ballerinas, ages 3 to 5, is from 9 to 9:55 a.m. It is $35.

School Aged Dance, ages 6 to 9, is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is $75.

Upper-level Dance, ages 10+, is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is $75.

To register, contact Lindsay Post at 742-1150 or faith.lindsay@gmail.com.

Prices listed are for early registration, which ends May 31. After May 31, prices will go up $5 per camp.

Guidelines for sending us college graduation notices

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

Due to the large volume of notices we receive, the 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. 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.

ACHIEVEMENTS

TAMILYN (BECKER) DISMUKES was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany, where she is chief of the Assessments Branch. In June, she will take command of the 423rd Force Support Squadron, 423rd Air Base Group, 501st Combat Support Wing, 3rd Air Force, USAFE-AFRICA at RAF Alconbury, England. Lt. Col. Dismukes is a 1998 graduate of Portsmouth High School and a 2002 graduate of the Air Force Academy. She is the daughter of Richard and Linda Becker of Portsmouth.

Portsmouth High School senior **VICTORIA BERGSTROM** received an Alliance Française of Newport Scholarship at the Portsmouth High School Language Honor Society induction ceremony. They are given each year to a senior at each public Aquidneck Island high school planning to continue his or her study of the French language and culture. Victoria will major in French in the fall at Keene State College.

MADELINE CHAMARD of Portsmouth was named to the fall dean's list at Colby-Sawyer College where she is a member of the Class of 2019 majoring is business administration.

JOSH RAYMO of Portsmouth was featured in the URI Theatre production of "The Great Gatsby," the final production of the academic year. He was featured as Server.

SAMUEL BROWNE of Portsmouth, a junior Chinese and chemical engineering major at the University of Rhode Island, has received a$20,000 Boren Scholarship to study in China. It is one of the most prestigious study abroad awards offered to American college students. Samuel will spend a year studying Mandarin Chinese and engineering in Nanjing and Suzhou, China, as he simultaneously completes the URI International Engineering Program and the university's Chinese Flagship Program. He is an intern at Teknor-Apex in Pawtucket, and he hopes to intern at the company's facility in China during his year abroad. His career objective is to be "a global engineer who focuses on international relations as it pertains to the engineering world."

AT THE SCHOOLS

First 'Tournament for the Troops' set

On Saturday May 20, the first "Tournament for the Troops" is from Friday to Sunday, May 19 to 21, at local fields. The main events and championship game will be at the Portsmouth High School varsity field. This is a 12U girls softball tournament.

An opening ceremony is at 8 a.m. It will honor U.S. Army Sgt. Shane P. Duffy, who was killed in Iraq in June of 2008. He is a member of both the R.I. Fallen Heroes and the Massachusetts Fallen Heroes, having been born in Rhode Island before moving to Taunton, Mass.

Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Portsmouth VFW Post 5390.

AT THE LIBRARY

Tech Help is available on Tuesdays

Tech Help is available on Tuesdays through May 30 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Drop in with your questions, devices (or use their laptops) and passwords and they will try to answer your quick questions.

Have a longer question? They will try to set you up with an online tutorial.

Teen Fiction Book Club to meet on May 30

The Teen Fiction Book Club will meet on Tuesday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Join them to discuss "The Amateurs" by Sara Shepard. This is the first in her new series, which is described by Kirkus as "A twisty and ultimately satisfying romantic whodunit."

Books are available to borrow at the circulation desk. All ages are welcome.

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

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7

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OBITUARIES

David E. Ward

Served over 20 years in Navy

David Earl Ward, 49, died Thursday, May 4, 2017, at the Spokane Veterans Home after enduring the debilitating rigors of ALS. He last resided in Portsmouth before moving to be with his family in Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Elke, children Mayla and James, father Gary (Lynnette), sister Pennee Schmitt (Michael) and niece Sydney.

David grew up in Dumas, Texas, graduated from Dumas High School and attended college at Texas A&M where he was a member of the Aggie Band and received a degree in civil engineering. After graduating, he served over 20 years in the U.S. Navy prior to retiring with the rank of Commander. During those years, he served on the USS Oldendorf, USS Shiloh, USS Hue City, COMCARGRU SIX (USS John F Kennedy), USS Nassau, received a master's degree from the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, taught naval science at Texas A&M and facilitated War Games at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport. Upon retiring, he continued working with the Navy as a civilian contractor until shortly after his diagnosis with ALS in 2014.

David handled his ALS stoically, maintained his humor and lived his remaining years for his children. David was blessed with many true and loyal friends; he loved his wife and children and was thankful for each moment he was able to spend with them. Most of all, David Earl Ward loved his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The family would like to thank the Spokane Veterans Home, the Veterans Administration and everyone else who supported David with such care and compassion throughout his illness.

A Memorial service will be held at Riplinger Funeral Home, 4305 N. Division, Spokane, Wash., in their chapel on Friday, May 19, at 4 p.m. A reception will follow at 1822 E. South Ridge Drive, Spokane, Wash.

Donations, in lieu of flowers, can be made to the ALS Association, Evergreen Chapter; The Spokane Veterans Home Betterment Fund; or the Association of Former Students Annual Giving (Memorial Gift) at Texas A&M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF PORTSMOUTH
RESIDENTS

The Portsmouth Town Council is seeking volunteers to serve on the following committees:

AQUIDNECK ISLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
BRISTOL FERRY TOWN COMMON COMMITTEE
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
(Preferably Contractors, Architects, Engineers or Designers)
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (Youth Rep.)
GLEN PARK WORKING COMMITTEE
LOWER GLEN FARM PRESERVATION COMMITTEE
MELVILLE PARK COMMITTEE
SOLID WASTE/RECYCLING COMMITTEE
TAX ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW
TREE COMMISSION
WASTEWATER APPEALS BOARD

To obtain more information or an application, please contact the Town Clerk's Office, Portsmouth Town Hall, 2200 East Main Road, between the hours of 8:30-4:30 Monday-Wednesday, 8:30-6:30 Thursday, or 8:30-2:30 Friday. Applications are also available on the Town's website at www.portsmouthri.com. Please submit your completed application to the Town Clerk's Office no later than June 6, 2017 at Noon.

Jennifer M. West, Town Clerk

East Bay BUSINESS spotlight
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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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Patriots have their way with Clippers in 10-5 victory

Boys wrap up regular season on Friday

The Portsmouth High School boys' varsity lacrosse team convincingly beat Cumberland at home Tuesday night, 10-5.

Peyton Robinson had five goals, and Ben Wilkie added three more. Goals were also scored by Jack Damon and Adam Parsons.

Malcolm Bowen made 13 saves in goal.

The win against the Clippers improved the Patriots' record to 4-8 in Division I and 5-8 overall.

Portsmouth was scheduled to have played Bishop Hendricken at home on Wednesday, after The Times' print deadline.

The team will wrap up its regular season with a game at Barrington High at 715 p.m. on Friday, May 19.

Patriots' senior captain Aidan Bowen pushes past a Cumberland defender and works his way to the goal.

PHOTOS BY TIM MARSHALL

ABOVE: Portsmouth High junior John Damon passes the ball away from Cumberland opposition to an open Portsmouth teammate. **LEFT:** Junior Declan Hayes fires the ball past Cumberland defenders and goalie for an early 2-0 lead.

Tell her that she matters.

The Governor's proposed budget would cut Medicaid funding to nursing home care by $22 million - funding that is critically needed for the complex, 24-hour care required by our nursing home population. Home care is not an option for those requiring round-the-clock care for chronic illness, Alzheimer's Disease or assistance with multiple health conditions.

Who will be there for them? Tell them, we will. Ask your legislator to oppose the Governor's funding cuts. Tell them their vote matters.

Paid for by the Rhode Island Health Care Association, proudly caring for Rhode Island's elderly and chronically ill.

Senior captain Noah Johnson defends Portsmouth territory from an advancing Cumberland opponent.

YARD SALE

188 Center View Drive

Saturday May 20th and Sunday May 21st 9am-5pm

Gallery Pedestals
French Rod Hanging System
Easels • Display Items
Household items
Speakers • Antiques
Clothing
Selling whole house, etc.

East Bay Life

Pages 1-6

The matriarchs of hair

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

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

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.

"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 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.

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

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 parters, 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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IS IT TIME TO DOWNSIZE? ("DO I STAY OR DO I GO")

For many seniors, especially those that spend winters away from Rhode Island, returning to their "house" is full of wonder and emotion as they contemplate whether now is the time to downsize. This decision is one of the most difficult "retirement lifestyle" choices seniors confront since it involves the BIG 3 "Fs": your finances, families and friends.

TO BUY OR RENT

For many seniors, their house is their most valuable asset. When selling the family home, one quickly learns the considerable equity built up over the years that can finance a variety of downsized, retirement living options. With this extra cash a senior could buy a smaller home, join an entrance fee, life care community, rent a house/apartment or in Rhode Island, one could consider buying into Laurelmead's residential cooperative.

The decision to buy or rent when downsizing is influenced most by the searchers age, health and wealth. The younger someone is the more likely they will live in their next home more than seven years, the amount of time often described as the "breakeven" point for a buy versus rent decision. If health is a factor to consider, senior apartment or a service-rich life care community is more likely to be considered. The final factor, wealth, is highly correlated with the decision to buy but frankly, the higher ones net worth almost any housing type is an option.

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.

Deciding to "downsize" is a difficult decision and no one has to go through it alone. The Sales Director at Laurelmead Cooperative (401-273-9550) would be happy to assist anyone who is starting the process. There are many resources and alternatives in the Providence area, so do not hesitate to ask for help.

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POLI-TICKS

Pawsox stadium numbers are questionable

Arlene **VIOLET**

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 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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Martin's Garden Notes

ROSES FOR YOUR GARDEN

Plant your roses in an open sunny area. Roses need more fertility than most plants because they grow so much. Follow package instructions on your rose food preparation. Add lime to maintain a pH of about 6.5. Spray insects as you see them. Spray the leaves with a fungicide before problems start. Remove old blooms to encourage more to develop.

Rose Types

Hybrid Teas: These are the classic roses that produce large blooms on long stems. Most will bloom repeatedly all summer. They are great for cutting. Not much bloom at any one time. Good for cutting

Floribunda: Floribundas are shrubby and display numerous small blooms in clusters. Most Bloom all summer. The **'Carefree' and Knockout** series are especially effective.

Grandiflora: Large clustered blooms displayed on tall plants for cutting or show.

Climbers: Train the long canes of climbers on a structure. The 1 and 2 year old branches are the most productive. Most repeat bloom all summer.

DOWN TO EARTH

Take time to watch plants grow

Kristin **GREEN**

I have one ambition in life unlikely to earn me any medals: I want to watch plants grow. I did sit down once, years ago, to witness the opening of an evening primrose flower. I don't remember what species I had planted in my garden (most likely Oenothera macrocarpa) but I could have set a clock by the big yellow teacups that unfurled from fat buds every late afternoon. I have a clear memory of staring at a particular bud as it cracked open, seams ripping, but no memory of the full reveal. I probably became distracted from my mission by weeds, the sky at dusk, another flower, or something that needed pruning, and missed the moment. No gardener worth her salt can sit still for very long.

Sometime over the last few days, honesty, a.k.a. money plant (Lunaria annua) spiked two feet from 4-inch tall seedlings and arranged its purple flowers in tiers. It happened so quickly I'm sure if I had stopped moving long enough I could have seen them stretch. But the same time that plant was going through 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, bulblets 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.

Kristin Green is the horticulturist at Mount Hope Farm and author of 'Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter'. Follow her blog at trenchmanicure.com.

LIBRARY LIBATIONS

Getting by with a little help from our friends

Kristin **AMARAL**

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 of a programming or technology librarian, so the Friends are giving the community an opportunity to "research, design, and implement programs that appeal to the greater community." Are you a gifted writer, artist or musician? Are you experienced in internet safety, gardening or certified to teach fitness? Do you wish to share your talents with a greater community? Then you should consider applying for a grant. These are just a few of the many kinds of talents the Friends are looking for. You'll be sure to meet interesting people and it will be enriching for both parties. Mark Twain said "good friends, good books, and a sleepy conscience: this is the ideal life." He was right.

Kristin Amaral is the information and technology associate at Rogers Free Library.

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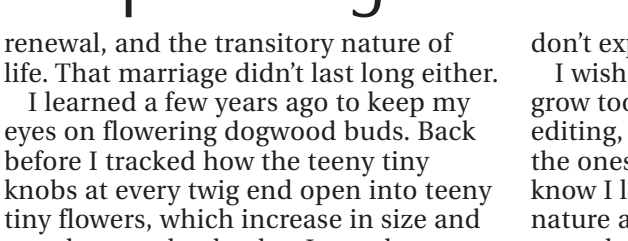

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HEALTHY EATING

Water's best... here's how to spice it up

We all know it is important to drink enough water — when you do not stay hydrated, your body has a tough time functioning. We suggest sticking with water as your primary source of fluid. However, we know it can get boring. Spice up your water with these natural fruit and herb combinations.

Emily DELCONTE

How to make: Mash fruit and herbs to release some of their juices and oils. Add 1/2 cup fruit and a small bunch of herbs to water. Let sit for 2-3 hours in refrigerator before serving.

- Strawberry and mint
- Apple slices and cinnamon
- Blueberries and orange slices
- Lime slices and basil
- Orange slices and vanilla bean
- Blackberries and sage
- Citrus (examples: grapefruit, lemon, or lime), cucumber and mint
- Peach slices and ginger

Happy hydrating!

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

Nutrition information per serving: 175.8 calories, 8.5 grams fat (7.3 grams unsaturated fat), 27.0 grams carbohydrate, 3.1 grams fiber, 1.0 grams protein, 21 grams sugar, 4 milligrams sodium

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

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

NO FLUKE

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).

Capt. Dave **MONTI**

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."

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.

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.

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 available 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.

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

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 Lavallee 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 Lavallee 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 weath 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-flying demonstration.

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

'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 Brewhouse. 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

EastBayClassifieds.com

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

May 17-18, 2017

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 LooLoo 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
48 THERIEN ROAD
PORTSMOUTH

Vintage & Costume Jewelry
Marine Bouys
Mushroom Anchor
Saltwater Fishing Tackle
Crystal

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE
Saturday May 20th
Rain date: Sunday May 21st
48 THERIEN ROAD
PORTSMOUTH

Vintage & Costume Jewelry
Marine Bouys
Mushroom Anchor
Saltwater Fishing Tackle
Crystal

Good Stuff

EMERGENCIES CAN STRIKE: at any time. Wise food storage make it easy to prepare with tasty easy to cook meals that have a 25 year shelf life. Free sample 844-797-6877

ACORN LIFTS: The affordable solution to your stairs. Limited time $250 off your stairlift purchase. Buy direct and save. Please call for free DVD and brochure 800-304-4489

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COMPUTERS: $50 LED TV $75 Italian made handbags $15 Top brand designer dresses $10 Liquidations from 200+ companies. Up to 90% off original wholesale Visit webcloseout.com

ORIENTAL RUG: 6' x 9'. Navy/beige/coral. Tip top shape. $350 401-433-4414

KILL BED BUGS & THEIR EGGS! Buy Harris Bed Bug Killers/Kit Complete Treatment System. Available: Hardware Stores, The Home Depot. homedepot.com

SAWMILLS from only $4397.00? MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill? Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.Norwood-Sawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext. 300N

Finds Under $25

FISH TANK: 30 gallon, . $20.00. You pick up. Tiverton 508-989-7944.

HUPCABS: good used condition, Toyota, Nissan $15each. 508-336-6149.

ORGANIC FERTILIZER: 40lb bag. 2500 sq ft coverage $10/bag 401-465-2697

STERLING SILVER PENDANTS: with stones. Only $15 each come see 401-297-7333

TRX: Home RIP Trainer. Brand new, never used. Perfect gift for Father's Day. $24.99. 401-253-3779.

Finds Under $50

9" Sears Tablesaw: with wheels $49.99 Warren 401-245-5417.

TENT: by Swiss Army camping tent with carrying bag. Like new, $35. Bristol 401-396-9993.

CAMPING CHAIR: Loveseat, like new! Real comfortable. $40.00. Bristol 401-396-9993.

CORNING USA PYREX: Tableware, copper filigree, 24 pieces, dinner, dessert, bread plates. Mint. $49.99. 401-254-0701.

DVD & VCR RECORDER: C-Invevision Dual player. $39.99. 401-253-0701.

4 MTS P235: 60R 18 tires. $49. 401-624-4965.

RUG WASHER: $49.99 508-673-6358

BICYLE: 21 speed, ex cond., ready to ride. $40. Warren 401-245-2148 or 401-654-3704.

TRX: Home RIP TRAINER: Brand NEW: NEVER USED: Perfect gift for Father's Day $ 25: 401 253 3779

Finds Under $100

ANTIQUE CARVED: full size bed, frame, head board, foot board. $100. 774-301-2529.

DIVING FINS: New $65 401-253-7571

KITCHEN SET: Table and (4) chairs. Bamboo style, excellent condition. $85. 401-413-7918.

CHAISE: Adjustable, green cushion, excellent condition, ideal for covered porch or sun porch. $100. 401-353-1067.

Finds Under $200

AQUARIUM: 29 gallons, everything included, excellent condition $180 401-523-0126

RECEIVER: Vantage Sony STR-2800. Excellent condition. Plays good. $100.00. Warren 401-413-7918.

FLORAL COUCH AND LOVESEAT: Good condition. $195. Westport 508-989-0532.

ABOVE GROUND POOL ACCESSORIES: 24', pool sand filter, skimmer, ladder, vacuum, much more, $199/best 401-624-6205

FRIGIDAIRE: 10,000 BTU window mounted slider/casement AC, used for 2 seasons, ex. cond. $200. Bristol 401-580-2282.

Free Stuff

FREE: Utility Trailer, 5 , fender, ramp, hitch needs to be soldered 401-415-8987

FREE: realistic green artificial Christmas Tree. Approx 5.5'high. Fully assembled 401-556-3660 (Warren)

FREE: LOST IN SPACE TV SHOW Collector's Edition VCR tapes Mint condition All 83 episodes 401-289-0331

Antiques For Sale

Hobby Shops

MODEL TRAINS: Country Train 339 Baker Road, Swansea, 508-669-5547. Mon - Friday 12pm-5pm Saturday 10am-4pm. Since 1989, All major brands. Model trains exclusively.

Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH: paid for old guitars. 1920 thru 1980s. Gibosn, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prarie State, D Angelico, Stromberg, and Gibson Mandolins/Banjos. 800-401-0440

USED RECORDS WANTED: Round Again Records needs your used records, 45s, LPs, Cash paid! Providence 401-351-6292.

I AM LOOKING TO PURCHASE: a 1999 Mount Hope High School Year Book. Charley Hoffman 401-253-6561

A Call To
DANTIQUES

Gets highest prices for old furniture, glassware, lamps, clocks, trunks, toys, dolls, advertising items, postcards, books, magazines, paintings, prints, linens, jewelry and interesting items. One item or complete estates. Prompt and courteous service for 40 years.

Dan Manchester
Bristol, RI
401-253-1122
401-253-8111

Tools & Equipment

JOHN DEERE L100 5 speed riding mower, all tuned up, new carburetor , rides great 850.00 401-529-4214

Lost & Found

Found: Wedding ring, words in Island park, Portsmouth. Call Jill, 401 500-0800. Must be able to describe it.

Autos and Boats

Used Cars

BOB LUONGO AUTO SALES: We pay cash for cars. All makes, models, antique to present. Call 744-644-9679 or visit us at 643-686 Brayton Ave Fall River Mass 02721

Portsmouth Auto Sales & Repairs

2011 Nissan Versa
41 k miles with nav
$7,995

1955 East Main Rd, Portsmouth, RI
401-683-9600
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Portsmouth auto sales

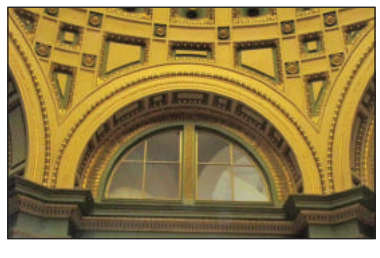
Portsmouth Auto Sales & Repairs

2008 Toyota RAV 4 limited
white
loaded and clean

1955 East Main Rd, Portsmouth, RI
401-683-9600
For more inventory **cars.com**
Portsmouth auto sales

2002 CHRSYLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE: $800. 2004 KIA $2500 good condition 508-673-6358, 774-301-9684

SEE HOW WE CAN LIGHT UP A ROOM



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$77.74
MONTHLY

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2.4L, AUTO, POWER WIN, LOCKS, MIRRORS, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAM, ECON MODE — Stock #170570

MSRP $24,130
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$35.98
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2017 honda CIVIC SEDAN

2.0L, AUTO, POWER WIN, LOCKS, MIRRORS, BACKUP CAM, BLUETOOTH, ECON MODE — Stock #170130

MSRP $20,375
Lease
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MONTHLY

2017 honda CRV AWD SUV*

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MSRP $26,285
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2017 honda FIT 5-DR WAGON

1.5L, 5 SPEED MANUAL, POWER WIN, LOCKS, MIRRORS, BLUTOOTH, BACKUP CAM, ECON MODE — Stock #170193

MSRP $16,825
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3.5L, 8 PASS., POWER PKG, VACCUM SYSTEM, REAR DVD, SMART ENTRY, DUAL SCREEN — Stock #170565

MSRP $34,890
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Not all buyers may qualify for all discounts which reflects Recent Collge Grad and Military Discounts. Total savings reflects all active discounts available. Leases are 24 months, 12k miles per year w/$2999 Cash or Trade down payment. All prices plus tax and lease startup fees, 1st, Acquisition, Doc, Title/Reg. Vehicles Subject to Prior Sale. Subject to Tier 1 Lender approval, not all clients will be approved. * CRV lease is 10,000 miles annually with $2950 Cash or Trade down payment.

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2011 FORD FIESTA SE FWD
49,604 Miles, Automatic, Monterey Gray Metallic
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2014 NISSAN VERSA 1.6 SV (CVT) FWD
39,202 Miles, CVT, Fresh Powder Stk. #2016754A **$8,027**

2014 honda CIVIC LX (M5) FWD
44,923 Miles, Manual, Kona Coffee Metallic
Stk. #P2939 **$9,927**

2010 TOYOTA PRIUS II FWD
34,682 Miles, CVT, Winter Gray Metallic
Stk. #2016678A **$10,027**

2014 NISSAN SENTRA SL FWD
30,075 Mi, Plenty of Warranty Left, One Owner Car. Stk. #P2906 **$10,060**

2014 honda CIVIC LX
Rear Backup Camera, Bluetooth Ready, Steering Wheel Mounted Controls.
Stk. #2160279A **$10,250**

2014 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT 1.8T SE (A6) FWD
52,386 Miles, Automatic, Platinum Gray Metallic
Stk. #2912A **$11,027**

2015 honda CIVIC LX (CVT) FWD
30,379 Miles, CVT, Urban Titanium Metallic
Stk. #2016968A **$11,566**

2015 honda CIVIC LX (CVT) FWD
12,183 Miles, CVT, Urban Titanium Metallic
Stk. #C1008 **$11,992**

2013 honda CIVIC HYBRID BASE (CVT) FWD
41,796 Miles, CVT, Green Opal Metallic
Stk. #C1044 **$11,999**

2015 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
41,031 Miles, CVT, Alabaster Silver Metallic
Stk. #2016539A **$12,038**

2014 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 FWD
23,187 Miles, Fully Equipped with Power Equipment, Fully Serviced in Our Service Department. Stk. #P2904 **$12,038**

2014 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
33,299 Miles, CVT, White Orchid Pearl
Stk. #P2946 **$12,633**

2014 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
41,061 Miles, CVT, Alabaster Silver Metallic
Stk. #P2953 **$12,720**

2014 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
30,004 Miles, CVT, Obsidian Blue Pearl
Stk. #170046A **$12,778**

2014 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
23,388 Miles, CVT, Obsidian Blue Pearl
Stk. #2160258A **$12,852**

2013 honda ACCORD SPORT (M6) FWD
54,310 Miles, 18" Alloy Wheels, Fog Lights, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel and Shifter.
Stk. #170387A **$12,948**

2015 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
39,039 Miles, CVT, Modern Steel Metallic
Stk. #P2845A **$13,038**

2013 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
22,672 Miles, Rear Backup Camera, Bluetooth Ready, Steering Wheel Mounted Controls.
Stk. #170266A **$13,038**

2013 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT FWD A6
72,623 Miles, SUV with Leather Backup Camera, Alloy Wheels and More. Stk. #170393A **$13,038**

2014 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
16,849 Miles, CVT, Hematite Metallic
Stk. #170385A **$13,290**

2013 ACURA ILX 2.0L
18,324 Miles, Automatic, Polished Metal Metallic
Stk. #P2937 **$13,359**

2016 FORD ESCAPE SE FWD
33,162 Miles, Automatic, White Metallic
Stk. #P2973 **$13,638**

2015 honda ACCORD LX (CVT) FWD
40,023 Miles, Full Warranty
Stk. #170280A **$13,938**

2013 ACURA LX 2.0L W/TECHNOLOGY PKG. (A5) FWD 36,089 Miles, Power Windows, Locks, Leather Interior and NAV. Stk. #P2971 **$14,038**

2014 FORD ESCAPE SE 4WD
30,267 Miles, Full Power Group, Fully Serviced. Stk. #2824 **$14,113**

2015 honda ACCORD SPORT (CVT) FWD
47,260 Miles, Automatic with Economy Button, Bluetooth Enabled and Ready, Rear Backup Camera.
Stk. #170417A **$14,150**

2014 honda CR-V LX (A5) AWD
42,255 Miles, Full Powergroup and with 100,000 Mile Warranty. Stk. #C1019 **$15,038**

2014 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5I PREMIUM (CVT) AWD 68,010 Miles, Popular Subaru AWD System. Stk. #P2792A **$15,045**

2014 honda ACCORD SPORT (CVT) FWD
Low Miles, Bluetooth, Rearview Camera, USB Connectivity. Stk. #170263A **$15,204**

2014 KIA CADENZA PREMIUM 4WD
One Owner, Fully Loaded Stk. #P2940 **$15,410**

2014 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER SPORT SE 4WD 24,285 Miles, White Pearl Exterior,
Stk. #P2988 **$15,808**

2014 honda CR-V EX (A5) AWD
Full Powergroup and with 100,000 Mile Warranty.
Stk. #2160342B **$16,038**

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16,226 Miles, Leather, Sunroof, Heated Leather Seats, and Much More.
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2011 ACURA RDX BASE W/TECHNOLOGY PKG (A5)
AWD 52,170 Miles, Leather, Navigation, Moonroof, Fully Serviced. Stk. #P2981 **$16,627**

2013 ACURA TL 3.5 W/TECHNOLOGY PKG (A6) FWD 31,888 Miles, Four Door Luxury Compact, 1 Owner. Stk. #P2932 **$18,045**

2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LTZ AWD
30,198 Miles, Full Leather, Full Power Sunroof, 1 Owner Carfax, Fully Serviced.
Stk. #2160166A **$19,744**

2015 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5
21,460 Miles, Subaru AWD System,
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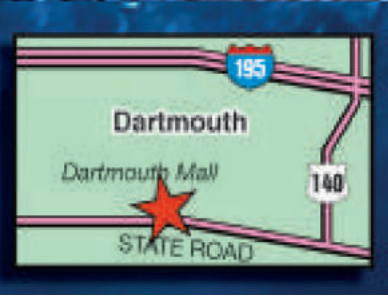

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Applications and Minimum Eligibility Qualifications are available on the Town of Warren's website, www.townofwarren-ri.gov, Warren Police Department's website, www.warrenripolice.com and at the Warren Town Clerk's Office located at 514 Main Street, Warren, RI 02885. Applications must be submitted with a $30.00 non-refundable processing fee. Completed Applications must be received in the Town Clerk's Office.

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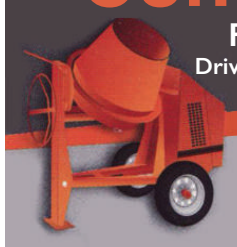
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East Bay Real Estate May 17-18, 2017

MEET REBA GOLDEN: *Loves sports, hockey, hiking, traveling*

BY JOAN D. WARREN
jwarren@eastbaynewspapers.com

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."

PETS: "We have a wonderful lab-chihuahua mix named Bailey. Bailey is my fur baby."

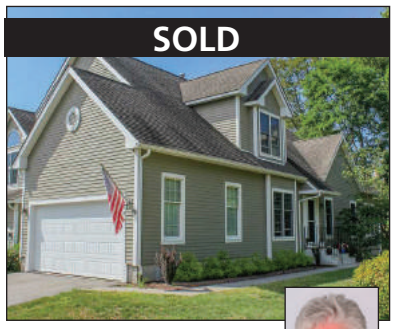
PROFESSIONAL GOALS: "I want to always better myself in any way I can. Learn and try new things."

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 eigth 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."

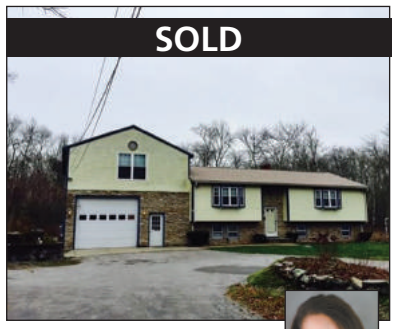
Reba Golden | Keller Williams | 401-263-8749

SOLD



BRISTOL: Condo
3490 sq. ft.
3 bed 2 bath
Gorgeous Bristol landing condo! Vaulted ceilings, master suite, eik, sunroom & elevator. Walk to water!
Deb Jobin & Co. 401-527-7894

SOLD

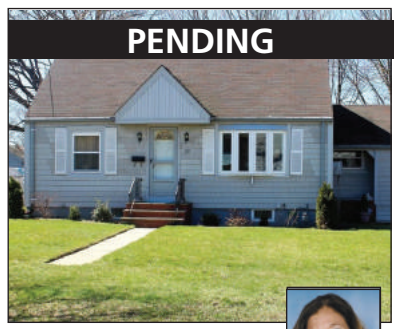


REHOBOTH: Raised Ranch
2184 sq. ft.
3 bed 1 bath
Stone front w/many updates. EIK w/granite & SS, bonus room, 3 Season Sunroom w/hot tub & deck.
Maria Correia 401-556-2957

NEW LISTING

RUMFORD: Colonial
1619 sq. ft. 4 bed 1.5 bath
Delightful w/charm! EIK open to dining, hardwoods, center hall, patio & park-like yard. Walk to school!
$229,000
Jean Clarke 401-374-5039

PENDING



RUMFORD: Cape
2245 sq. ft.
3 bed 1.5 bath
Beautiful w/hardwoods, updated EIK w/SS, lg fenced backyard & screened-in porch. Myron Francis school!
Lisa Raposa 401-286-3861

MIXED USE

BARRINGTON: Mixed Use
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NEW LISTING

PORTSMOUTH: Cape
1294 sq. ft. 3 bed 2 bath
Beautiful w/master, hardwoods, full bath on 1st, garage, fenced lot & patio. Easy commute to Rt. 24.
$299,000
Lisa Foster-Pacheco 401-837-2333

PENDING IN 1 DAY

EAST PROVIDENCE: Cape
2026 sq. ft.
4 bed 1 bath
Immaculate w/EIK, den, hardwoods, finished lower, garage, gas heat, patio & lovely manicured corner lot.
Robin Lozito 401-486-6937

SOLD

EAST PROVIDENCE:
Colonial
1771 sq. ft. 3 bed 2 bath
Remodeled! Granite, SS, hardwoods, central air, master, patio, firepit, pool & fenced in backyard!
Maria Correia 401-556-2957

PENDING

BARRINGTON: Cape
1666 sq. ft.
3 bed 1.5 bath
Builder's home w/EIK, sun rm, living w/FP, central vac, sauna, generator hookup, fenced lot & much more!
Deb Jobin & Co 401-527-7894

SOLD

NEWPORT: Colonial
2700 sq. ft.
6 bed 2.5 bath
Charming 10 room home w/ character! Jack and Jill bath, 1 car garage & fenced yard. Beautiful!
Maria Correia 401-556-2957

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
	BARRINGTON		
3 Owings Stone Rd	Jennifer Nadeau	James and Lisa Gasperoni	$650,000
16 Sowams Rd	Julie Capucine-Seadale and Matthew Seadale	David and Janice Graves	$600,000
52 Fales Ave	Robert Engel and Nancy Poland	Modo Investments LLC	$359,000
80 Boyce Ave	Andrew and Ashley Szala	Geraldine M. Purcell	$250,000
19 Joann Dr	Emilie Berg-Berlow and Vosef Berlow	Ilona R. Horwitz R.E.T.	$345,000
33 Melrose Ave	Essentially English Inter.	Deborah A. Spaight	$425,000
5 Fireside Dr	Isaac Juodvalkis and Maria Martinez	John A. Shaw Est. and Bruce A. Shaw	$319,000
200 New Meadow Rd	Lee Anne Hart and Kenneth Frank	Tracy E. Boothman	$285,000
Middle Hwy (WS)	Svenska LLC	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. Mauran T.	$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
Wampanoag Trl	Alfred and Gertrude Diquinzio	Douglas L. Wood	$5,000
	LITTLE COMPTON		
10 W Main Rd	James P. Callaghan	Robert G. Faria	$245,000
35 Burchard Ave	Richard and Katharine Crellin	Marilla Van Beuren	$750,000
429 W Main Rd	Brook Hollow 2017 R.E.T. and Wendy Jones	Leon R. Warren Est. and Nancy E.	$375,000
3 Main St	Gary Hanson and Susan Honan	Adamsville Properties LLC	$435,000
660 W Main Rd	463 Long Hwy LLC	V. F. Hastings 2013 T. and William Hastings	$750,000
Taylors Ln	William F. Truscott	Lindsey T. Breslin	$291,667
	PORTSMOUTH		
456 Water St	Tony and So Young Chen	Claudia C. Vars R.E.T.	$502,000
17 Pine Tree Rd	Mehdi Ahmed and Kareem Jamjoom	Stephen G. Dennis	$233,000
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
636 Park Ave	636 Park Ave LLC	Navigant C.U.	$160,000
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
69 Walnut St	Christopher and Kathleen Bernier	Jose S. Cruz	$283,000
119 Lawrence Ct	David O'Brien	Edwad and Patricia Castro	$75,000
	WARREN		
15 Overhill Rd	Justin J. Sousa	Jason and Michaela Sousa	$230,000
16 Harris Ave	Shawn and Ericka Tavares	Luisa F. Pacheco	$235,000
25 Long Ln	Vinicius Pimentel and Leticia Tavares	Savi Homes LLC	$385,000
31 Parker Ave	Pauline Massed and David Loren	Kathleen McGovern and Marianna McKim	$170,000
10 Butterworth Dr	Krysten Diliberto	Elizabeth A. Lamonde	$294,900
71 Serpentine Rd	Lubelia and Alfred Hill	Warren Fire Dept Rescue	$80,000
4 S Grove Ave	Maria L. Duarte	Joseph Duarte	$260,000
	WESTPORT		
8 President St	Antonio Enamorado and Suhail Deguerra	Gregory and Darlene Goodreau	$214,900
1636 Drift Rd #D	Thomas and Cheryl DeCosta	Daniel P. Sullivan	$152,000
48 Kyle Jacob Rd	Nafez H. Salem	Eduino M. Alves and Baycoast Bank	$731,000
John Reed Rd	Douglas and Steven Davis	Randall E. Davis	$30,000
Jo Anns Way	Eduardo and Ann Borges	Old Country Estates LLC	$130,000

Open Houses This Week

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 Vialls 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
4 beds
3.5 baths

401-489-0065, Ryan Fonseca
401-575-1983, Sandra Sullivan
Century 21 Topsail Realty

1056 Anthony Road, PORTSMOUTH - WATERFRONT Direct Access, Beach, Community Center, Sunsets Year Round. Close to Rt 24, Golf, Marina, Bike Path. Interior features Australian Cypress floors, lower level w/ heat. Move In and enjoy the best of Coastal Life! Additional land available. **Offered at $599,000.**

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

Carol Guimond
GRI Broker Associate, Licensed in MA & RI
Cell 401-418-0462
Office:401-625-5878

TIVERTON 1741 Main Rd. Tiverton, RI

OPEN SUNDAY MAY 21st 1-3 PM

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!

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

Julie Vargas
401.345.1823 Direct
401.254.1900 office
JVargas@c21bristol.com

729 Hope St, Bristol, RI 02809

NEW TO MARKET
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11AM-1PM

71 Cornell Dr., Portsmouth - Lovely updated 2 bed, 2 bath 1648 square foot condominium in picturesque Oakland Farm! Located at end of cul de sac, offering one level living and spacious open floor plan. Fireplaced living room, master en suite, central air. 4 season room is situated for privacy, gorgeous stone walls and mature landscaping throughout complex. 2 car garage. **Offered at $329,000**

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

Deb Plant
ABR, CNE, Licensed RI & MA
Cell 401-451-8293
Office:401-625-5878

TIVERTON • 1741 Main Rd. Tiverton, RI

OPEN SUNDAY 1PM-3PM

WARREN, 5 Tyler Ct. Impeccible 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 car garage located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Renovated kitchen open to family room. Hardwood floors, A/C. Huge trek deck measuring 950' sf overlooking 16,000 sf yard with stone wall.

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

JoAnn Silva
401-439-8861
Joannsilvasellshomes.com

729 Hope Street, Bristol, RI, 02809

Whether you are
BUYING or SELLING
Give me a call!
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www.sellingwithryan.com

WESTPORT HARBOR

Year-Round Rental

River views, living with fireplace, dining, den, ½ bath, ground floor master, 2 beds and 1 bath on second story. $2200/month plus all utilities and lawn care. Oil Heat, references requires.

Country & Coastal PROPERTIES

29 Meeting House Lane, Little Compton, RI • 401-635-8887
www.countryandcoastal.com

Rockland Acres

WARREN - Phase 2 Lots are now available, prices starting at $169,000. Enjoy All That Touisset has to offer, swimming, boating, tennis, bike path etc... Septic designs in place. Bring your own builder or use one of ours. Call Roseann For New Home Pricing.

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

Roseann Dugan
For more details
401-378-8451
rdugan@c21bristol.com

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, May 21, 1-3 PM

TIVERTON - THE VILLAGE AT MT HOPE BAY
9 Cutter Lane
SEA! LOVE! BUY!
WATERVIEW town home w/guest quarters.
7 rooms on 1st & 2nd levels.
3 room guest quarters or in-law plus craft rm/office.
2 car garage, pristine! Offered at $629,000

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

Barbara Hanaway
(C) 508-776-8773
(O) 401-625-5878

TIVERTON • 1741 Main Rd. Tiverton, RI

OPEN SUNDAY 1PM-3PM

BRISTOL - 64 Charles Street - Adorable 3 bedroom cape with farmers porch and 2 car garage. Newly renovated kitchen with open dining & familyroom. New roof,windows,water tank, electric.. Stop in and take a peek.

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

JoAnn Silva
401-439-8861
Joannsilvasellshomes.com

729 Hope Street, Bristol, RI, 02809

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.

Century 21 TOPSAIL REALTY

Deb Plant
ABR, CNE, Licensed RI & MA
Cell 401-451-8293
Office:401-625-5878

TIVERTON • 1741 Main Rd. Tiverton, RI

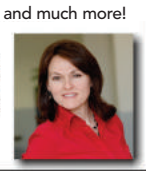
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1PM - 3PM

347 Cottrell Rd., Tiverton - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath residence located in the heart of Cottrell Farms! Just under 2500 sf 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

East Shore Properties

Jeannie Veegh
401-847-8818
jmveegh@cox.net

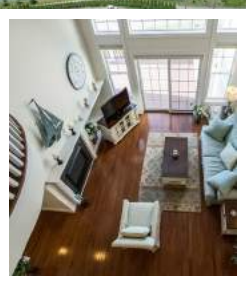
3030 East Main Road, Portsmouth, RI

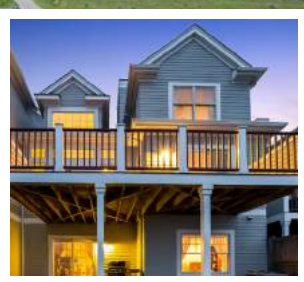


MountHopeBay.com
(401) 624-1300

VILLAGES on Mount Hope Bay

Luxurious, New Homes with Spectacular Views of Mount Hope Bay





THE JAMESTOWN

9 MAINSAIL DRIVE

2 bed, 2 full baths, den,
full lower level walkout

NEW CONSTRUCTION $740,000

THE SAKONNET

267 VILLAGE ROAD

3 Beds, 3.5 Baths,
fully finished walkout lower level

$629,000

CONTACT BRIDGET TORREY FOR MORE INFORMATION
BTORREY@MOUNTHOPEBAY.COM ◆ (401) 575-6522

T.L. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE

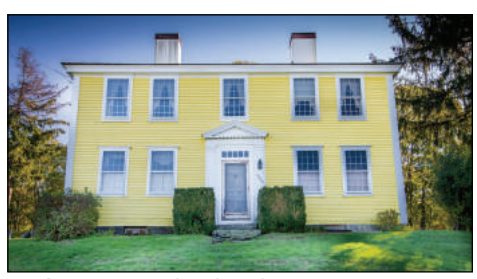
3948 Main Road
Tiverton Four Corners
401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com
www.tlholland.com

NEW LISTING

South Tiverton - Spacious Cape within a pretty setting near Adamsville. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bathrooms and hardwood floors throughout. Breezeway and two car garage. Nice lot with beautiful stone walls and great backyard. **$275,000**

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

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**

Little Compton - Waterfront - surrounded by water on three sides, right on the Sakonnet River, with sweeping views of Portsmouth and Newport, this 4.6 acres parcel; a quiet oasis includes a private beach, pristine clam beds, and amazing windsurfing and sailing opportunities with mooring spot outside your back door. Septic system installed for three bedroom home; all on a private / gated road that is included with the property. Potential exists for a future subdivision of the land into two lots. Abuts many acres of conservation land. **$1,200,000**

LITTLE COMPTON REAL ESTATE

No one knows **LOCAL** *real estate like a* **LOCAL** *real estate professional!*

First Row: Adolf Haffenreffer, Janet Myrin
Back Row: Lisa Haffenreffer, Mimi Whitmarsh, Ann Haire

2 South of Commons Road P.O. Box 941 • Little Compton, Rhode Island 02837
Phone **401-635-2468** *Email* **littlecomptonre@yahoo.com**

LITTLE COMPTON This well maintained 1770 antique home is on 2 acres close to The Commons. The 1,377 sq foot home features wide plank flooring and exposed beams thru out, three bedrooms, two baths, three fireplaces,family room,dining room as well as eat in kitchen. Two stall horse barn with living quarters upstairs **$645,000**

LITTLE COMPTON Beautiful three bedroom home close to The Commons. Master bedroom and bath is on the first floor with two additional bedrooms, bathroom, sitting area and a large game room on the seocnd floor. Hardwood floors thru out with central air. **$605,000**

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 ofd town. Ideal for seasonal use or as a year round home. **$410,000**

LITTLE COMPTON This sun filled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a private road with distant water views from every room. Master bedroom with ensuite and walk in closet. 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout and wood burning fireplace. Move in ready with wraparound deck. Walk out finished basement with wet bar. Walk or bike to private beach in Chase Point, or nearby South Shore Beach. **$625,000**

www.littlecomptonre.com

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SOMERSET
Great location directly across from the Somerset Village Waterfront Park. Three bedrooms. One bath. Porch with water views. Large lot with detached 2 car garage. Needs cosmetics, but worth it for the location. Price reduced to $180,000

BRISTOL
Waterviews of Kickemuit River from this fabulous 6 bedroom waterfront home with deep water mooring. Bright & sunny open floor plan, master bedroom suite, new roof, heating & walk-out lower level. Potential in-law quarters. Central Air. Landscaped gardens & lawns. $ 825,000

BARRINGTON
Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch in Country Club Plat. Sunny interior, updated granite kitchen w/ skylights. Hardwoods, large living room w/ fireplace. Replacement windows. Private yard. Priced to sell. $ 359,000

NEWPORT
Enjoy the lifestyle of Newport from this contemporary 4 bedroom/4 bath home located off Ocean Drive. Over 4000 square feet of living space! Sun filled multi-level outdoor entertaining areas and deeded beach rights! Buy in time for summer move-in! $1,950,000

BARRINGTON
Classic 1940's oversized New England cape with upgraded mechanicals including roof, windows and boiler. Fully dormered 2nd floor with two good sized bedrooms. Spacious living room w/ fireplace. Hardwoods. Finished basement. Screened porch. Garage. $ 339,000

BARRINGTON
Classic 4 bedroom 2 bath Barrington Colonial in the heart of Rumstick Village. Granite kitchen and updated baths. Nice yard. Private yard for your summer enjoyment. $4,000 per month

280 County Road, Barrington • 401-247-0202
495 Hope Street, Bristol • 401-253-4050
ColdwellBankerHomes.com

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BRISTOL: First Time Home Buyers, Downsizing, or just Searching for your Dream Home? Our Agents can help you through the process every step of the way! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-254-1776www.bristolriversedgeri.com

EAST PROVIDENCE/RIVERSIDE/RUMFORD: Looking to buy or sell a home? Knowledge is key! Let our experienced Agents guide you through the entire process! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-433-5100www.epriversedgeri.com

EAST PROVIDENCE: 399 Brown St. 4 bed 1 bath Immaculate cape w/EIK, den, hardwoods, finished lower, garage, gas heat, patio & lovely manicured corner lot. $229,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937

RUMFORD: 12 Haliburton Rd. 3 bed 1.5 bath colonial w/EIK, fireplace, hardwoods, rec rm, breezeway & private yard. Walk to land conservancy! $289,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039

RUMFORD: Fabulous 2-family! EIK, hardwoods, open floor plan, dining rm, sunny living rm & screened porches. Fantastic opportunity! $299,000 Call Jean Clarke at 401-374-5039 for more information.

BARRINGTON: Contemporary home zoned for your small business! Hardwoods, AC, newer roof & heating, updated baths. Work with no commute! Walk to water! $429,000 Call Debra Almeida 401-556-5017

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 family, with 2 apts, 1 bed each and 1 apt 4 beds. 3 baths. with garages, laundry, owner offers mortgage at 3%.$279,000 Also 1 family 5 beds, with 3 baths 401-286-1920, 401-438-8137

MIDDLETOWN: Large family home, 2 levels, 4 bed, 3 bath, hardwoods, deck, two car garage, large lot, great neighborhood, bay view $299,000 Steve 401-683-6330

RUMFORD: Sprawling ranch on pretty corner lot! EIK, dining room, fireplace, French doors, central air, hardwoods & 2 car garage. Walk to Francis School & Seven Stars Bakery. $319,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039

BRISTOL: Perfect remodeled Colonial. Tuscan style kit, new baths, master ste, custom details throughout. Highland amenities, boating, Swimming, tennis & biking. $835,000 Lisa Foster-Pacheco 401-837-2333

BARRINGTON: 5 Riverview Dr. Waterfront views year round! Sunsets, enclosed porch, deck. For sale by owner. Call 401-245-3464.

Apartment Rental

WARREN: 1 bedroom, $625. Stove, refrigerator, water. Security deposit required. No pets, no smoking 401-254-1036.

TIVERTON: Quiet 5 room apt Includes heat, hot water, appliances, private parking, no pets. $850/mo.401-624-4830

BRISTOL: 3rd floor, 1 bed $650, and 2nd floor- 2 bed $850. Non smoking, no pets, appliances in place, no utilities 401-524-1292

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From $700/month. Also furnished apts from $800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

RUMFORD: 1 bedroom, with garage, in quiet neighborhood, $800/mo. Utilities included 401-434-5574

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: Comm. space approx. 1500sqft, incl., heat, air elec., sec system.$1500/mo., Recently renovated. Will subdivide. Call 401-246-0552.

BRISTOL:BRISTOL:Office space. 74 Tupelo St. 900 sq. ft. Heat and hot water included. Great location with good parking. $900/month. Carl 401-439-1656.

Rental Wanted

SEEKING SMALL APARTMENT: in Barrington or Warren. Clean, quiet, private. Near bike path. Retired English teacher. Excellent references 401-455-6855

Directory Of Homes

NEWPORT COUNTY

$301,500! 1st flr Master BDRM, bth & laundry. 3bdrms, 2bths, dngrm, Great rm/wgas fp, Kit w/eatng isl & nook. MstrBd Ste w/whrlpl bth, Unfin. bonus rm abv Gar. Covrd frnt porch. Full bsmnt. 2,100 sq.ft. living space. Price incl.house & all stand.sitewk.-util.-septic-architect. plans. Entire pkg.to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/addit. lot cost added to price.

Kenko Builders
401-683-0962

Mortgage Marketplace

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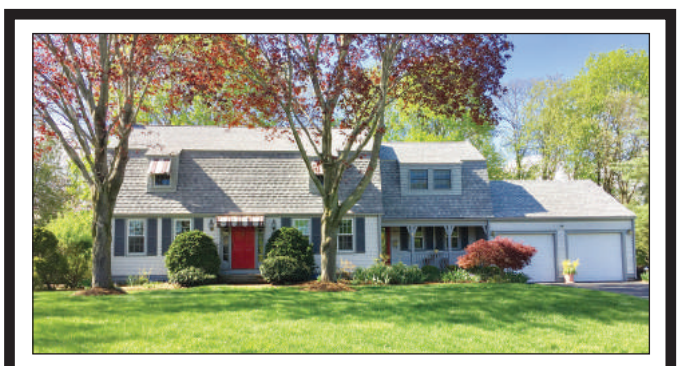
Doris Doyle at 401.233.3468 or (cell) 401.302.0504.

Navigant CREDIT UNION

NMLS#709585


Barrington - Rumstick Village
4 Honeysuckle Ct. - Amazing location, colonial on a cul-de-sac in heart of Rumstick Village. 3,020 sq.ft. colonial on 1/2 acre. 4 beds, 3 baths with master suite. Custom kitchen, open concept, hardwoods throughout. 652 sq.ft deck, park-like setting. Walk or bike to harbor, bike path, beach, yacht club and shopping. $749,900.

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297 Rolling Hill, Portsmouth
Renovated townhouse condo with great style! End-unit with open rooms & new kitchen.
2 br / 2½ ba | 2,322 sf
Chris West **$498,500**

Chelsea Way
Tiverton
Secluded property with lush landscaping, gardens, and pond. Exceptional Nonquit Pond views.
4 br / 2½ ba | 4,132 sf / 5+ ac
Tina Wiley **$1,900,000**

Bay Views
Tiverton
Open floor plan overlooking Mt. Hope Bay. Fireplace, wood floors, and large deck.
4 br / 3 ½ ba | 2,968 sf / .37 ac
Elena Wilcox **$649,000**

Old Crandall Commons
Tiverton
Dennis Talbot custom-built. First floor master and ready-to-finish lower.
3 br / 2 ba | 1,932 sf / 1 ac
Catherine Watne **$465,000**