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## For bridge — emergency surgery



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Wayne Sunderland points to cracks and erosion on the Hix Bridge's east abutment. Previous repair jobs focused solely on the bridge legs but this time the state pledges to address both the legs and abutments.



Architect's rendering of the new Westport police station to be built next to the fire station on Hix Bridge Road.

## New police station costs rise

*Bids top \$8 million budget by \$1.8 million*

Town Meeting voters will be asked next month to approve an additional \$1.8 million for a new Westport police station.

Police Building Committee members told selectmen last week that the two bids they received for construction of the 18,680-square-foot station both came in well above the \$8 million project budget (approved last year by voters).

In hopes of receiving bids within budget, committee members including Chief Keith Pelletier then tried to reduce the building size to 15,729 square feet. Even that did not produce bids within \$8 million.

Committee members then returned to the original size to see if voters will approve additional spending. Selectmen agreed with that approach.

Of several options offered within that original size, selectmen agreed with a project that includes such features as a carport, cupola, training space, furniture, bi-directional antenna and communications area.

If approved, the additional spending won't cause any further tax increase, Town Administrator Tim King said.

Of the \$1.8 million, \$500,000 from available town resources — perhaps free cash or overlay surplus or both. The remaining \$1.3 would be taken from a short-term debt account.

"We are looking to do this project once and do it right," he added.

The station is to be built on Hix Bridge Road alongside the fire station.

Last spring, voters expressed overwhelming support for the new station after Chief Pelletier again described issues with leaks, mold, unsafe conditions and violations of regulations governing public access, security, records and more. The department's detective abandoned the station several years ago and now works out of the fire station.



## State pledges more thorough Hix Bridge fix

*After closer look, MassDOT puts repairs on fast track*

BY BRUCE BURDETT

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Retired civil engineer Wayne Sunderland has been watching Hix Bridge deteriorate for years now and for much of that time has been voicing his concerns to the Board of Selectmen and others.

So he said he was relieved to learn that the state recently reversed itself and announced plans to fix the bridge — and in a more thorough manner than proposed late last year. The fact that work is expected to begin later this month and be completed by July or August suggests that state engineers, too, finally appreciate the urgency.

Does he expect this latest fix to last a half century or more as the state promises?



Faulty bridge abutment concrete has fallen away to reveal steel rebar — seen here painted green in an effort to hold off rust.

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## Writer returns to his roots

After 25 titles in 28 years, prolific chronicler of local history retires to focus on his first love, painting

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# HIX: State — This time bridge repair should last a half century

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“Well, time will tell with that one. I hope so but it needs to be done right this time,” Mr. Sunderland said.

State Department of Transportation engineer Shane Souza notified selectmen in March that MassDOT has hired its “scheduled and emergency contractor SPS New England, Inc., to perform the work.

**“Even in places the concrete hasn’t fallen away yet, it does not look good ... not a good pour. Up close, this bridge just doesn’t look right.”**

WAYNE SUNDERLAND,  
RETIRED CIVIL ENGINEER, FORMER  
PLANNING BOARD MEMBER

In a letter, he wrote, “The repairs include steel jacketing the existing fiberglass-wrapped pier columns and additional concrete repairs at the abutments per the Town’s request. We will be meeting with the contractor shortly to discuss construction scheduling and scope of work and will forward all information for the town’s use.”

Selectmen called the announcement good news, and in so doing congratulated Mr. Sunderland for his persistence — he, in turn, thanked them for holding MassDOT to account on the relatively new bridge’s rapid decline.

Late last year, MassDOT agreed to fix the bridge at state expense (there had initially been talk that Westport might be saddled with the cost).

But Tibbetts Engineering, the town’s consultant on the matter, wrote in December that a proper repair should go further than what the state proposed. And it added that the repair job of 11 years ago “was not properly performed.”

Mr. Sunderland said he is particularly pleased that the state is finally agreeing to repair the abutments.

“All the talk had been about the bridge



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

At a distance, the bridge looks fine, but “Up close, this bridge just doesn’t look right,” says retired civil engineer Wayne Sunderland. The worst of the damage, on the bridge’s legs, is underwater when the tide is up.

support columns but the abutments are cracked and crumbling too, right down to the rebar in places,” he said

Whether from casual glance or through the eye of an engineer, Hix Bridge doesn’t look good, despite the earlier patchwork repairs.

“I live right nearby and I’m retired so I have the time to come here and check on it,” Mr. Sunderland, a former member of the Planning Board, said during a visit last Thursday.

The tide that day was above the eroded leg sections, “but that’s okay, most peo-

ple know how bad they look. What most people haven’t focused on are these abutments,” he said as he climbed up the rocks for a closer look.

He pointed to cracks and erosion — under the bridge and out of sight that go deep down to the rebar.”

“This bridge is not old at all — the concrete should not look like this.” In fact, “even in places the concrete hasn’t fallen away yet, it does not look good ... not a good pour. Up close, this bridge just doesn’t look right.” He is convinced that a bad cement mix — wrong amount of moisture, wrong temperature, or something else back when the bridge was rebuilt is at fault.

By contrast, he said the Cape Cod Canal bridges are now over 80 years old and the concrete still looks great.

“We’ll see how this repair holds up ... It is really important that they pull away all of the bad concrete in the repair places so that what they put in there has something firm to hold on to ... I’m hoping for the best so somebody someday doesn’t have to come back here and do it again.”

The issue came to light after boaters, among them former harbormaster Richie Earle, voiced concern over the condition of the support legs. “I’m no expert, but I don’t think that’s how a new bridge is supposed to look,” Mr. Earle said several years ago.

### Debris removal

This work is separate from another Hix Bridge issue — removal of heaps of large concrete debris dumped into the river during past bridge replacement projects.

The US Army Corps of Engineers has indicated a willingness to tackle that work — at a cost estimated at around \$1 million.



Fiberglass jackets covering repaired sections of Hix Bridge have fallen away, revealing more decay beneath.

The Westport Watershed Alliance and the town Shellfish Commission, among others, have said that all that debris has reduced water depths there from nearly 30 feet to just a few feet in places. That, in turn chokes current flow and harms oyster beds.

Ken Perez, now retired from the Environmental Protection Agency, first identified and studied the problem.

Mr. Perez said he became aware of the situation about 15 years ago during EPA studies of the Westport River.

In a once deep waterway, “we’re suddenly getting depths of just a few feet. What’s this about?”

“It’s a man-made mess and the oyster population is suffering from it,” Mr. Perez said.

The Army Corps of Engineers is an enthusiastic supporter of the job — a key part of its mission is undoing harm done by government to waterways.



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# Peculiar Peeps bound for 'Imagination' globals

*First Westport team ever to win an invitation*

Some Westport Elementary School students with most healthy imaginations have made it their business to help provide hospitalized youngsters with fun ways to pass the time.

They call themselves 'The Peculiar Peeps,' and they are their school's Destination Imagination team.

Destination Imagination is a project-based learning program that each year offers seven new academic challenges in the fields of STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics), fine arts, service learning, and early learning).

The Westport team is participating in the Project Outreach category and so far things are going well.

They won the regional title at Dennis-Yarmouth on Saturday, March 11. On April 2 they finished second at the states.

The Peculiar Peeps are now the first Westport team ever to be invited to Globals which will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee from May 24 to May 27.

"Today I could tell that Mr. Gastall was really proud that a team from his school is going to globals," said team member Alia Davis after that win. He was walking around smiling all day."

"It's cool that we started as a little tiny group and now we are this big," said Lily Duclos ...Gryffin MacDonald finished that thought with — "sensation!"

Added Brooke Potter, "I am so excited to go to Tennessee for "Westport. I want to bring a trophy home for them."

For their project, The Peculiar Peeps decided to collect coloring books and crayons to donate to the Southcoast Hospitals Group.

"The team believes that children can be scared, lonely, and bored in a hospital and they wanted to help the sick children pass the time. The school community collected over 100 coloring books and boxes of crayons."

Accomplishing that required getting the word out and they devised a skit titled "Ready, Willing and Fable."

"The plot centers on a very grumpy Jeffrey the Turtle who visits his grandmother in the hospital where he sees some very sad sick kids."

After leaving the hospital he is visited by a ghost of the past, ghost of the present and ghost of the future who collectively convince Jeffrey to change his ways. He returns with gifts of coloring books and crayons for the kids and even some natural cures for the children.

The seven Peculiar Peeps are Avery Avila, Alia Davis, Shannon Denis, Lily Duclos, Emma Hathaway, Gryffin MacDonald and Brooke Potter.

Their success has handed the team a new challenge — raising money for their trip south.

They are working to raise money to



Members of the state second place Westport team are, from left (back row) Gryffin MacDonald, Emma Hathaway, Avery Avila, Shannon Denis: front row, Lily Duclos, Alia Davis and Brooke Potter.



Peculiar Peeps team members perform their skit, "Ready, Willing and Fable," to spread the word about their effort to help entertain hospitalized children.

register the seven students and team manager \$750 per person), and for transportation, donations may be sent to

Westport Elementary School, C/O Melisa Avila, 380 Old County Road, Westport, MA 02790

Checks should be made to Team Manager Karen Davis.

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# Committee: No late 'big price cut' in school design

While architect Jonathan Levi did offer the possibility of substantial savings in his "custom design" for a new Westport school, these did not amount to a late "price cut" said Dianne Baron, chairwoman of the Westport School Building Committee.

She was reacting to stories in this paper

"If we had opted for the model school, there was the potential of around \$4.2 million in savings because the town would have received a greater amount of reimbursement from the state for using the model school design.."

DIANNE BARON, CHAIRWOMAN OF THE WESTPORT SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE

that said that architect Jonathan Levi threw in a "big price cut" shortly after the committee began consideration of an alternative design modeled after Longmeadow (Mass.) High School.

Mr. Baron said the two projects' "total project cost" (beyond demolition of the middle school and construction of the new school) are both around \$95.4 million.

"If we had opted for the model school, there was the potential of around \$4.2 mil-

APPROXIMATE ORDER OF MAGNITUDE PROJECT BUDGET COMPARISONS						4/7/2017
BASE SCENARIO						
OPTION	FEASIBILITY STUDY	CONSTRUCTION COSTS	PROJECT COSTS	TOTAL PROJECT BUDGET	MSBA SHARE	WESTPORT SHARE
CUSTOM DESIGN (JLA)	\$700,000	\$78,702,802	\$16,025,000	\$95,427,802	\$40,224,507	\$55,203,295
MODEL SCHOOL (OMR)	\$700,000	\$80,635,528	\$14,092,274	\$95,463,528	\$44,460,759	\$51,002,769
<b>Potential Savings to Westport:</b>						<b>\$4.2M</b>
<b>CUSTOM OPTION (G.9):</b> Based on PM&C Cost Estimate Data for PSR; Net-Gross Factor of 1.42 per JLA; Designer Fee of 8.51% for Basic Services; including adjustments for ineligible costs related to the additional gym, walking track, and changing plumbing fixtures in elementary school for construction and fee.						
<b>MODEL SCHOOL OPTION (Longmeadow HS):</b> Based on understanding of original cost to construct the Model School and current construction data; Net-Gross Factor of 1.46 per OMR; Designer Fee of 5.36% for Basic Services; including adjustments for ineligible costs related to the additional gym, walking track, and changing plumbing fixtures in elementary school for construction and fee; no reflection of time savings, which could be in the \$700,000 range.						

Chart prepared by the School Building Committee's project management team last week compares the costs for both the model and custom designs for the new school building.

lion in savings because the town would have received a greater amount of reimbursement from the state for using the model school design. However, because changes to the model design would be needed in order to adapt the model school to fit Westport's educational program,

concerns were raised as to how these additional costs might impact any potential savings," she said.

At a meeting when proponents of both plans got to pitch their designs, Mr. Baron mentioned several areas in which substantial savings could be achieved with his

design. These included the not previously discussed possibility of off-site modular construction, and use of a CMR — "construction manager at risk" building method. It is not clear that either of these will be pursued, however.

## Register to vote for May 2 town meeting

The Westport Board of Registrar of Voters announces the following registration session for residents not yet registered to vote, so that they may qualify to vote at the town meeting to be held on Tuesday May 2.

Registration is Wednesday, April 12,

from 4 to 8 p.m.. at the Registrar of Voters Office located at 816 Main Road (in Town Hall). This is the last day to register for the upcoming town meeting.

Persons may also register daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall or by mail-in.

## Town needs update to its housing plan

*Otherwise, affordable housing project might overrule local zoning*

The Westport Affordable Housing Trust Fund has contracted with a consultant to prepare an update to the town's Housing Production Plan, set to expire at the end of July. The town has selected the planning firm of JM Goldson, community preservation and planning, to prepare the plan under the oversight of the Trust.

"Having a current Housing Production Plan is important to enable the town to reach safe harbor and have more control over potentially unfriendly Chapter 40B housing proposals," said the town Housing Specialist Leonardi Aray. "The new Housing Production Plan must be approved by both the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen before the end of June."

The Housing Production Plan is a state-recognized planning tool that, under certain circumstances, allows the town to influence the location, type, and pace of affordable housing development, Mr. Aray said. This document establishes a strategic plan for the production of affordable housing that is based upon a comprehensive

housing needs assessment, and provides a detailed analysis of development constraints due to infrastructure capacity, environmental issues, protected open space, and regulatory barriers.

"When a Housing Production Plan is certified by the state Department of Housing and Community Development, a local Zoning Board of Appeals' denial of a Chapter 40B permit for an affordable housing proposal will be upheld if the application is not consistent with the local needs outlines in such a plan, Mr. Aray said. Based on 2010 census figures, Westport must produce 32 subsidized housing units for a one-year certificate of compliance with DHCD guidelines, or 64 units for a two-year certificate.

The Affordable Housing Trust encourages participation by residents, business owners and town officials in a community workshop scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 at the Macomber School, 154 Gifford Road.

For more information about the plan, contact Mr. Aray by email to [Leonardi@larayarchitects.com](mailto:Leonardi@larayarchitects.com), or by calling (617) 270-3912.

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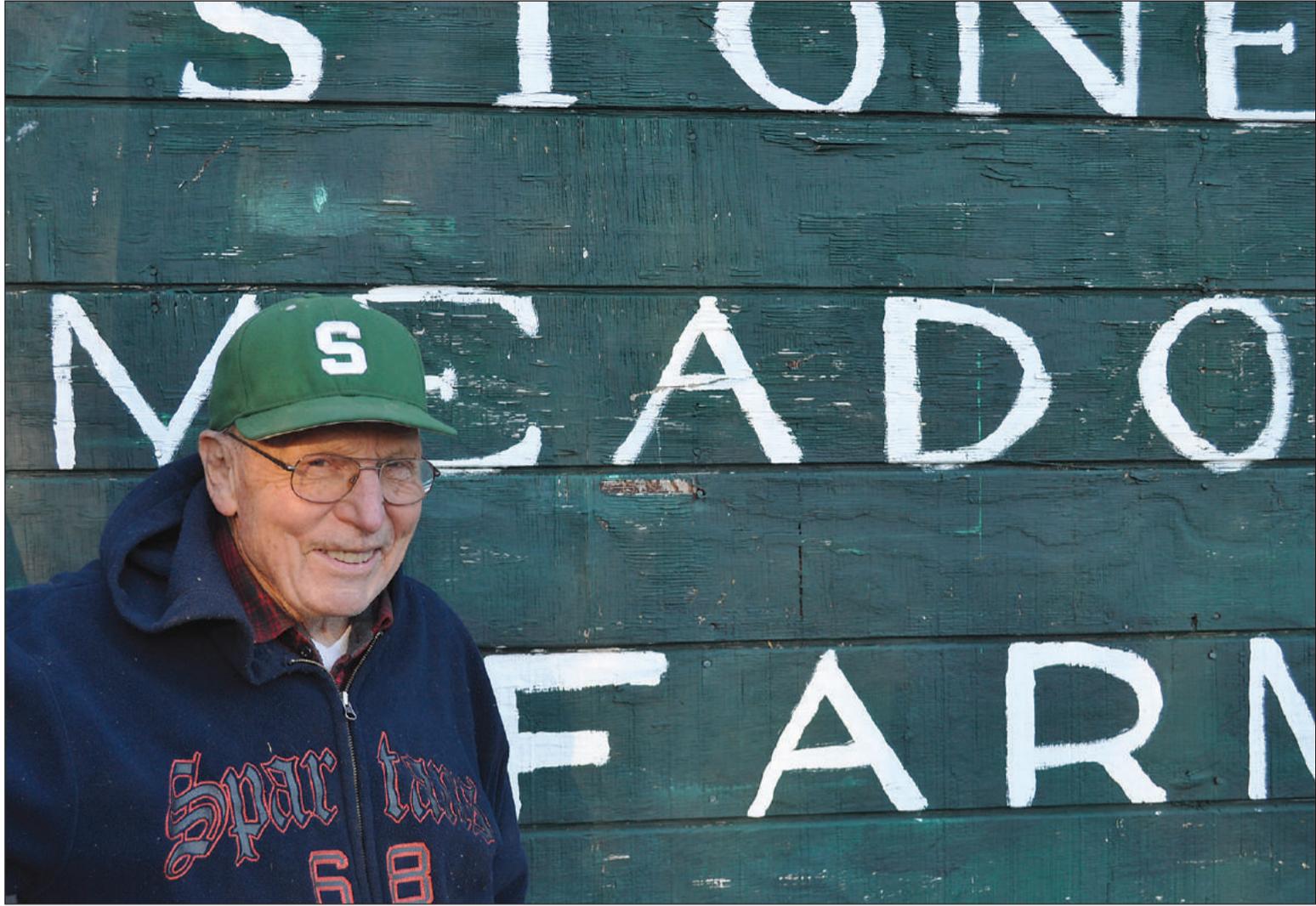
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# Friends to help farmer harvest field of rocks

STORY BY DARTMOUTH GRANGE ...



PHOTOS BY JULIE MANLEY

James Munger with the sign at his aptly named Stoney Meadows Farm.



James Munger shows an example of the bumper crop of stones on his farmland.

Every year for thousands of years, farmers have ploughed the fields to grow food – for themselves, for others, and for the animals. And, as the plough gets drawn through the ground, stones emerge. This is where you come in, you, our farm neighbor, and hopefully helper. Dartmouth Grange is putting a call out to volunteers willing to pick up stones to help a farmer this Earth Day.

“We named this farm Stoney Meadows Farm because the land is riddled with stones,” explains Jim Munger, owner and operator. Jim cut about a 3-acre field with a plough to prepare for planting this spring and upturned an abundance of stones.

“I have a front-end loader” offers Jim, “so people don’t have to walk back and forth to carry the rocks away. It’ll be easy” he adds with a quiet chuckle. Jim is 82 years old and is still active in farming. He is soft spoken, science literate, and has the heart of a teacher.

Jim has been involved in agriculture since he was a boy and shows no signs of stopping. He realizes, however, that managing a three-acre crop at this stage in his life may be a bit much. “I’d like to get the field in good condition for a tenant farmer” he says with hope for keeping the land in continual use. “Someone who’d like to try their hand at farming, but has no place to do it.”

Getting the field in “good condition” means making it inviting for plants to grow and thrive. As the plough turns the soil over, the vegetable matter (maybe the remains of the previous crop, or a purpose-grown green manure, or just manure) that resides on top becomes buried and the rate of decay increases, releasing nutrients in to the soil. While the vegetable matter goes down under, stones come up.

“Stones are obstacles for new plant life,” Jim states, “So, it’s best to remove them after they get uplifted. You think you’ve got them all cleared and next spring you’ve got a few more”.

So, strap on your back support belt, get on those work gloves and join the army! Dartmouth Grange invites you to spend a part of your morning helping a farmer this Earth Day, Saturday April 22, from 9-11 a.m. at Stoney Meadows Farm on 908 Division Road in Dartmouth. Rain date: Sat, April 23.

Not sure picking up stones is your thing, but still want to help? No worries; Jim has other jobs lined up. That Jim! Visit the Grange’s website to check out more fun jobs and to register to volunteer; [www.DartmouthGrange.org](http://www.DartmouthGrange.org)

Light refreshments provided by Farm & Coast Market and Shy Brothers Farm. Bring a bucket to transport a token thank you of some home grown compost!

About Dartmouth Grange: The Dartmouth Grange, founded in 1888, is a non-profit, nonpartisan, fraternal organization that advocates for rural America. With a strong history in grassroots activism, family

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Motorcycle mayhem

Sunday brought sunshine, t-shirt temperatures and, from out on the roads, most a deafening din.

Singly and in packs, mufflerless motorcycles blasted eardrums and rattled windows, almost as though their drivers knew they'd nothing to fear from police and their high-tech decibel detectors.

And they were right. Not for lack of candidates, weekend patrols throughout the region were unable to nab a single biker for noise ordinance violation that we're aware of. From Peckham Road to Park Avenue, Stafford to Sodom, every last rider slipped through undetected. A car drives these roads with worn out muffler at its peril, but Harleys roar by at triple the volume with nothing to fear.

By now, most local departments have a decibel detector or two in the arsenal. It's that piece of equipment

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they tell the town council they need to accomplish the crack-down on noisemakers that townspeople demand every year at about this time. Saying

the motorcycle sounded loud isn't enough — convictions call for decibel readings.

Yet once purchased, these costly devices are seldom heard from again — for sheer waste of taxpayer money, it's tough to top the decibel detector.

Emboldened by their success against the best that technology, science, law enforcement and the board of selectmen can throw at them, the bikers amp it up year to year.

We've got disturbing the peace statutes, noise ordinances and decibel detectors. The noisemakers remain unimpressed.

*(If this sounds familiar, our apologies — we've griped about it before. But nothing much ever seems to change.)*



STEVE CONNORS

### Beach weather — at last!

Some Westport fifth graders took advantage of spectacular weather Monday to explore Westport's dunes. Above, Olivia Joaquim and Lila Goodchild plant beach grass shoots in an effort to help keep the dunes from blowing or washing away. Below, Marilyn Packard-Luther describes the dunes to the students. The event was led by the Westport Watershed Alliance with sponsorship by Lees Market which provided the youngsters with tee-shirts.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Seaweed moment — We're all in this together

#### To the editor:

I drove my pickup truck to Sakonnet Harbor to harvest seaweed for my organic vegetable gardens Sunday, but found my left arm almost useless from being wrenched earlier in the day.

At the the boat landing next to me were two men from the Dominican Republic also loading

seaweed into lawn bags for their own organic farm near Providence.

Never before had I seen anyone harvesting seaweed there, so we struck up a talk in halting Spanish. One of the men quickly noticed my useless left arm, and came over to borrow my pitchfork and finish loading the rest of my truck

for me.

Whether this was another one of those miracles that goes out dressed

up as good luck, I don't know, but I do know that the World is One, regardless of what anyone in Washington says.

**Peter Fossel**  
Little Compton

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# Babbitt to direct New Bedford Choral Society

The Greater New Bedford Choral Society has announced the appointment of Adamsville resident Jonathan F. Babbitt as music director of the 43-year-old ensemble.

"I am delighted and honored to take the podium of a group so dedicated to the choral art, and a group that has been so lovingly cared for and nurtured by retiring Music Director Gerry Dyck," Mr. Babbitt said.

Mr. Babbitt holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale University. A teacher, conductor and composer, he has appeared across the United States, Canada, and Europe as both organist and conductor, performing repertoire from the Renaissance to the contemporary. He has more than two dozen published recordings to his credit.

Mr. Babbitt is also director of choral activities at Mitchell College in New London, Connecticut, music director of the Litchfield County Choral Union at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art in Norfolk, Connecticut, and music director of the New England Sacred Camerata, based in Adamsville, where, together with mezzo-soprano Allison Messier, he maintains Sakonnet Music, a private teaching, recording and consulting enterprise.



Jonathan Babbitt of Adamsville.

He has also announced the establishment of a select chamber group to be drawn from the larger body of the Choral Society.

Singers interested in participating in the 2017-2018 season should contact the Choral Society at [info@gnbcs.org](mailto:info@gnbcs.org).

# Council on Aging has lunch, cards, bingo, exercise and more

WESTPORT — The Westport Council on Aging (COA) offers a variety of activities for seniors 60 and older at the senior center, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday at 75 Reed Road. For more information, call 508/636-1026.

If you are 60 or over and interested in having lunch at the center, it is served from 11:30 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday. Reserve a meal with the kitchen 48 hours in advance by calling 508/636-1026. A \$2 donation is appreciated.

Drop off your cash register receipts from Lee's in the box at the front entrance of the COA. A portion of each goes to support the Friends of Westport Council on Aging Inc.

Transportation is offered from Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for medical appointments, pharmacy and food shopping. Call the center to arrange transportation at least two weeks in advance.

Are you or anyone you know in need of assistance? Call the Outreach office and ask for Andrea, Cindy or Susan for services available to Westport residents 60 years of age and older. Outreach provides home visits, help with applications, information and referrals, food stamps, fuel assistance, caregiver support, vision impaired support and medical equipment loaned out.

SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) helps low-income individuals and families buy healthy, nutritious food. Contact the outreach department to see if you are eligible.

The SHINE Program (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders) provides confidential

counseling on all aspects of Medicare, supplements and MassHealth. Call to schedule an appointment.

The Senior Day Program offers a variety of activities for seniors 60 and older from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Outreach workers are on hand to identify needs/solutions, provide information and referrals, Friendly Visitor, and assist with long-term care planning.

A local attorney will meet individuals for 30-minute appointments for a variety of legal areas with expertise in basic estate planning, wills, and living trusts. Call the center for an appointment.

The regular schedule of events and the lunch menu at the senior center is in the Council on Aging newsletter, "Evergreen." Copies can be picked up at local businesses and town buildings or visit the town website at [www.westport-ma.com](http://www.westport-ma.com) (choose Council on Aging under "Departments"). It is also available by e-mail (send a request to [coavolunteers@westport-ma.gov](mailto:coavolunteers@westport-ma.gov) and include your full name and telephone number).

For those who like to play a few games of pool or cards stop in around 9:30 every morning. Cribbage is from 10 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays. Bridge is on Fridays at noon.

A strolling/hiking group meets on Tuesdays at 8:45 a.m. Walk short distances at a relaxed pace with a group — outside, weather permitting — on paved, level walking paths or quiet areas in and around town.

NOTE: Checks written to the Town of Westport are accepted for all class fees.

# Snyder Tennis Center offers spring kids camp

The Dianne B. Snyder Tennis Center offers tennis programs for youngsters starting with a spring tennis camp on Saturday mornings beginning April 29.

The program is geared for youths who are looking for more tennis, for that next level. Participants will be grouped according

to level (Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced). They will progress through eight 1-hour sessions to include stroke and footwork development, hitting drills, and learning how to play and enjoy the game of tennis.

The Spring Kids Camp runs eight sessions from April 29

through June 24 on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the center, 400 Old County Road, Westport.

Cost: \$100 per child (\$80 per additional child in same family).

Questions, call Lisa at 508.646.8111 or email [DBSTCtennis@gmail.com](mailto:DBSTCtennis@gmail.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### *Tree buds, hummingbirds — spring at last!*

#### To the editor:

Well, there's no doubt about it now. If you look up you will see that the tree tops look softer and somehow bigger, however the swamp maples have jumped the gun and their little red buds are already bursting open.

Our winter birds have found the key to their spring "look at me" songs, and in the swampy areas

the crepuscular woodcocks are doing their amazing mating dance.

Two of our local turkey tribe can be seen from time to time totally filling up our little road as they display their huge tails in a show of "I am bigger than you are!" Of course if they stay in the road and not in your yard that is fine but beware if you have a parked car as they will either fly up on top and

make a crappy mess or peck at their reflection making permanent dents.

Can you believe that this is the week that you put out the welcome mat for the hummingbirds? When you see them and the little white egrets you will surely know that winter is over.

**Sidney Tynan**  
Little Compton

Photos of events, people, etc.  
*available for purchase at [eastbayri.com](http://eastbayri.com)*

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS



### Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Victims Assistance Program

The Rhode Island Public Safety Grants Administration Office (PSGAO) announces the availability of \$7,096,631 in funding under the Federal FY-2017 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Victims Assistance Program. The PSGAO seeks proposals for programs that provide direct services to victims of violent crime including, but not limited to: child physical abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence, adult sexual assault, elderly abuse, adults molested as children, DUI/DWI, hate/bias crime, gang violence, survivors of homicide victims, robbery, assault, and program advertising. Specifically, \$7,096,631 in VOCA funds are intended to support new projects and/or strengthen existing programs including, but not limited to: crime victim outreach, coordination of victim services, efforts to prevent re-victimization through training, and management software.

The grant applications process for VOCA-FY-17 has begun.

For an application, or for more information about the program, the application process, eligibility guidelines, and project restrictions please visit the PSGAO website at <http://psga.ri.gov/>

Applications can be requested by contacting the VOCA Program Administrator, Joseph L. Persia at (401)764-5797 [joseph.persia@ripsga.gov](mailto:joseph.persia@ripsga.gov); or PSGAO Administrative Manager, Michael Hogan, at (401)764-5794 [michael.hogan@ripsga.gov](mailto:michael.hogan@ripsga.gov)

#### Submit completed applications to:

VOCA Program Application  
Public Safety Grants Administration Office  
Department of Public Safety, Central Management Office  
311 Danielson Pike  
North Scituate, RI 02857

By 3:00 PM, Friday May 12, 2017

## AT THE LIBRARY

## Cast Offs knitting group

Cast Offs of Westport, a non-profit knitting group, meets on Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. at the library.

The members knit for charity, knitting preemie hats and other items for St. Luke's Hospital, cancer hats and shawls for the Charlton Cancer Center, burial dresses and wraps for R.I. Children's Hospital, heart pillows for the Charlton Cardiac Unit and Dadooza hug dolls for R.I. Early Intervention.

All knitters or crocheters are invited to join them for companionship and serving a purpose.

## Holiday hours

The library will be closed on Good Friday, April 14.

On Saturday, April 15, hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The library will be closed on Patriots' Day, Monday, April 17.

## Special book sale

The Friends of Westport Library will hold an April Patron Appreciation Book Sale from Tuesday, April 18, to Saturday, April 29. Visit during regular library hours.

Check out books, DVDs and CDs for sale in the book store and Manton Community Room. Books are three for \$5. CDs and DVDs are three for \$2.

## Computer 101 returns

Do you have a question about using your laptop, notebook or general computer use? How about using Microsoft Office, downloading files or using email?

Computer 101 returns on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning April 20. Bring a laptop along or use a library computer. All ages are welcome. Register for a half-hour slot by visiting the library or call 508/636-1100.

## Book discussion group

The library's book discussion

group will next meet on Friday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. in the community room of the library. New members are welcome.

The book for April is "Plain-song" by Kent Haruf. For more information, contact Brianna McAvoy at [briannamcavoy@gmail.com](mailto:briannamcavoy@gmail.com).

## April exhibits

Exhibits are offered during April.

In the Helen E. Ellis Case, see "Birdhouses Made of Local Materials found in the Backyard," creations by Edmund Toohey.

In the Manton Community Room, it's a special exhibit of acrylics and oils by local artist Sharon Andrade.

## Museum passes offered

Discounted museum passes are available, sponsored by the Friends of Westport Library.

Included are the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Museum of Science, Boston; Harvard art museums, Boston; New Bedford Whaling Museum; Buttonwood Park Zoo, New Bedford; and the Providence Children's Museum and Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence.

Call or stop by to reserve a pass.

## Donate used books

The Friends of the Westport Library are accepting book, CD and DVD donations for the Summer Paperback Book Sale and the huge Annual Book sale in September. Donations will be accepted through the end of August.

A donation box is in the lobby.

*Westport Free Public Library is at 408 Old County Road. Hours are from noon to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 508/636-1100 or visit [www.westport-ma.com/westport-free-public-library](http://www.westport-ma.com/westport-free-public-library).*



Mass Audubon Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary is offering vacation week fun for children in kindergarten to Grade 5 that will encourage and activate a child's sense of curiosity and love of nature.

## Sign up now for outdoor fun and learning during school vacation week

WESTPORT — Get your kids outdoors, unplugged and exploring nature during April school vacation week.

Mass Audubon Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary is offering vacation week fun for children in kindergarten to Grade 5 that encourages and activates a child's sense of curiosity and love of nature.

Each day starts with a special location to explore, charting the course for the day's wildlife observations and activities. They will start exploring with some learning games and activities, then venture into the field for more investigation, fun and ecological exploration.

Locations include Allens Neck, Stone Barn Farm and three days based at the Allens Pond field station.

An integral part of each day is the unstructured time participants spend outdoors. Children

are given numerous opportunities to direct their own experience and choose to spend more time outdoors or pursue other activities. This practice promotes self-confidence, self-regulation and a feeling of ownership of their experience. Unstructured nature play has numerous benefits for children of all ages including:

**Intellect:** Children design, build, create and problem-solve as they build structures, pretend to be piping plovers feeding on the beach, and make recycled crafts, among other activities.

**Social skills:** Unstructured activities give children the chance to play with both older and younger children, practice friendship skills and try new things. Rolling down the hill at the field station and rounds of camouflage on the trails are always great team-building activities.

**Physical benefits:** Children are running, jumping, climbing, bal-

ancing, hiking and doing other healthy physical activities.

Each day starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Participants must wear and bring suitable clothing and footwear for outdoor activity and a bag lunch, as well as two snacks. Drop-off and pick-up are at the program sites daily and detailed directions will be sent upon registration.

Monday is Beach Day at Allens Pond.

Tuesday is Salt Marsh Discovery at Allens Pond

Wednesday is an Allens Neck Adventure.

Thursday offers Pondering at Stone Barn Farm.

Friday is Trail Day at Allens Pond.

The cost is \$55 a day per child; \$50 for Mass Audubon members. There is a 10 percent sibling discount. Register online at [massaudubon.org/allenspond](http://massaudubon.org/allenspond) or call 508/636-2437.

## Electronics recycling dropoff on Wednesday

The Westport River Watershed Alliance (WRWA) will host its very popular Electronics Recycling Collection Day on Wednesday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall parking lot on Main Road. The event was moved to this larger and more accessible area for ease of collection and smoother traffic flow.

WRWA partners with Indie Cycle twice a year to provide this service to the community. Indie Cycle accepts most electronic materials at no charge, with the exceptions listed below.

**Items accepted at no charge:** Computers, laptops, PDAs, cell phones, mice, keyboards, toner cartridges, CD/DVD players, radios, network equipment, wires, stereos, speakers, telephones, microwaves, small household appliances,

and auto and marine batteries. Anything with a wire!

**A \$10 disposal fee applies** for all TVs and monitors, printers, mini-fridges, air conditioners, dehumidifiers and other coolant containing appliances.

**Not accepted:** Light bulbs, furniture or any hazardous materials such as paint, rechargeable and single use batteries, and broken TV tubes.

At previous events, the two trucks filled up quickly, so those interested in dropping off materials should come early.

WRWA helped collect over 19,000 pounds of old electronics at their collection days in 2015 and 2016. Indie Cycle LLC has a zero landfill policy. They do not remarket any hard drives or data storage devices. All electronic

materials are transferred to ORS a local, R2-certified recycler for processing. See their website at [www.indiecycle.com](http://www.indiecycle.com) for more information.

For more information on this recycling event, contact WRWA at [outreach@wrwa.com](mailto:outreach@wrwa.com) or 508/636-3016.

## Westport Woman's Club to present scholarships

WESTPORT — The Westport Woman's Club is offering scholarships for area high school graduating seniors. The application is at [www.westportwomensclub.com](http://www.westportwomensclub.com).

Completed applications must be returned no later than April 30 to Westport Woman's Club, c/o Susan Spirlet, 7 Shannon Drive, Westport, MA 02790.

Get free one-on-one help comparing financial aid awards



The College Planning Center counselors can help you understand the award letters, allowing you to make the best decision for your family.

To book an appointment, visit [collegeplanningcenter.org](http://collegeplanningcenter.org) or call 401-736-3170



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# Churches celebrating Easter with music, vigils, sunrise services

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

A joint Easter Sunday sunrise service by Westport Point United Methodist Church and Westport United Congregational Church is at 5:30 a.m. at Gooseberry Beach.

Another is in Little Compton.

## Westport

### Acoaxet Chapel

Pastored by Mark Gelinas  
36 Howland Road  
401/635-4857  
www.acoaxetchapel.org

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

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

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

### Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church

The Rev. Dariusz Kalinowski  
569 Sanford Road  
674-6271

On Good Friday, April 14, Stations of the Cross and beginning of the Novena to the Divine Mercy are at 3 p.m., with a service of the



Lord's Passion at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, April 15, a blessing of Easter baskets is at noon (second day of the Novena). The Easter Vigil of the Resurrection of the Lord is at 8 p.m. (as usual it will begin outside in the darkness).

On Easter Sunday, Masses are at 8:30 and 10 a.m. (third day of Novena after the 10 a.m. Mass).

The Novena will continue all week after the 9 a.m. Mass on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday, pray on your own. And, Saturday at 4:45 p.m. before the 5 p.m. Mass.

It will conclude on Divine Mercy Sunday, April 23.

### Pacific Union Congregational Church

The Rev. Nathan Hall  
526 Old County Road  
636-5280  
www.pacificunionchurch.org

### St. George's Catholic Church

The Rev. Stephen B. Salvador  
12 Highland Ave.  
636-4965

### St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church

The Rev. Leonard P. Hindsley  
945 Main Road  
636-2251  
http://stjohnthebaptistwestport.org

### Westport Monthly Meeting of Friends

938 Main Road  
636-4963  
quaker@gmail.com

### Westport Point United Methodist Church

The Rev. Kate Galop-Lacroix  
1912 Main Road  
636-2036

www.peopleofgrace.net

On Good Friday, April 14, a service is at 7 p.m.

A joint Easter Sunday sunrise service by Westport Point United Methodist Church and Westport United Congregational Church is at 5:30 a.m. at Gooseberry Beach.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, the service at the church is at 10 a.m.

### Westport United Congregational Church

The Rev. Sue Moenius  
500 American Legion Highway  
636-5829  
www.westportucc.org

### Calvary Bible Church

Pastor Jared Heatherly  
1100 State Road, Route 6  
636-3398  
www.calvarybiblewestport.org

## Little Compton

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

182 Willow Ave.  
401/635-2452  
www.standrewslc.org

### United Congregational Church

The Rev. Rebecca  
Floyd Marshall  
1 Commons  
401/635-8472  
www.uclcri.org

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

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

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

## AROUND TOWN

### Children's reading hour on Thursdays

WESTPORT — The winter session of a weekly children's reading and activity circle, geared for preschoolers is on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road.

Bring your preschooler and join Miss Joan each week for theme-filled stories, arts and crafts and a snack. This is a free gathering. For more information, call 508/636-2572 or visit www.partnersvillagestore.com.

The winter/spring circle continues through June 1.

### ROMEOS meet for lunch on Thursdays

WESTPORT — The Westport ROMEOS' luncheon is at noon on Thursdays in the Priscilla Dining Room at White's of Westport. The ROMEOS (Retired Older Men Eating Out) is an active social group that has met for the last 22 years.

All are welcome. Bring topics of interest and join the conversation. You pay for your own lunch. There are no age limits.

No reservations are necessary. For more information, call Greg Jonsson at 508/971-4177 or e-mail him at jonsson07@aol.com.

### Holiday hours at the transfer station

WESTPORT — During Easter week, the Westport Transfer Station will be closed on Good Friday, April 14, and on Easter Sunday,

April 16, and on Patriots Day, Monday, April 17.

Regular hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays to Mondays.

### Allens Pond is hosting weekly volunteer days

WESTPORT — Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary is hosting volunteer "Trail Blazer" days every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Field Station at 1280 Horse-neck Road and start to forge what will become the newest trail.

This new trail will be the backbone to Allens Pond, connecting all three of the trail systems so visitors can enjoy a roughly 9-mile round-trip hike.

Trail Blazer days are open to everyone; no experience of any kind is necessary. They provide all of the tools, training and materials needed. Future projects could include trail maintenance, boardwalk construction, removing invasive plants, burning brush piles or planting native plants.

Volunteers will gain new skills, meet neighbors and connect with nature. For more information, contact Emily Fink, MassLIFT AmeriCorps member at APWS, at 508/636-2437 or efink@massaudubon.org.

### Revival Thrift Store has new items each day

WESTPORT — Revival Thrift Store at 500 American Legion Highway is open on Monday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. New

items are added every day.

### Genealogical society to meet on Saturday

SOMERSET — The Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, Bristol County Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, April 15, at Somerset Public Library, 1464 County St. The public is invited.

A business meeting is at 11 a.m., with member sharing at 11:30 and the presentation at noon. It is free and open to the public.

The topic is "International Ancestor Day," and eight members will share their journeys and roadblocks in the quest to find their ancestors. Multicultural refreshments will be served.

The Massachusetts Society of Genealogists (MSOG) is a non-profit genealogical society founded in 1975. Meetings are held the third Saturday of each month. For more information, contact bristol@msoginc.org or visit www.msoginc.org.

### Food pantry is open on Tuesdays now

WESTPORT — The Food for Friends food pantry is at the former Westport Middle School (around the back from the tennis courts). It serves Westport residents 18 and older and is open on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

All donations are welcome. Drop off donations in the box labeled "food pantry" just outside the door. To volunteer to help, call 774/201-0566 or email Pastor John at Romans8five@aol.com (food pantry).

### 'Bee' informed at Woman's Club Meeting

WESTPORT — The Westport Woman's Club invites members and their guests to a meeting on Wednesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. at the Macomber Community House, 930 Main Road. Speaker for the evening will be local beekeeper Bob Bergeron.

Come and hear fascinating information about how bees sur-

vive the winter, how the hive is maintained and the importance of the Queen Bee. Local honey from Bob's hives will be available for sale. Hostesses for the evening are Marcia Liggan and Judy Menard.

### Westport Art Group hosting a juried art show

WESTPORT — The Westport Art Group is holding a spring, juried art show, "In My Life." The opening reception is on Friday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 6 p.m. The show will be open from Saturday, April 22, to Sunday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at WAG at 1740 Main Road, Westport Point. Pictured is "Rosemary's Cottage" by artist Peter Lenrow. The theme this year is inspired by the Beatles lyrics from "In My Life" ... "There are places I'll remember / All my life, though some have changed / Some forever, not for better / Some have gone and some remain." For more information,

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Dedee Shattuck Gallery presenting a new exhibit

WESTPORT — The Dedee Shattuck Gallery has a new exhibit open now through April 23. Featured are works by Timothy Powers Wilson, a Maine-based painter; Elena Bria, a painter who lives in Russia; and sculptor Isabel Mattia, who was the lead curator of the gallery from 2011 to 2015.

This year, the south wing of the gallery is dedicated to a rotating group exhibit called "Collections," and includes work from artists already shown or who they hope to show more of.

The gallery is at 1 Partners Lane. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 508/636-4177.

Book donations sought for church's annual Book Fair

WESTPORT — The Westport United Congregational Church, 500 American Legion Highway, will hold its annual Book Fair on Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pastry and beverages will be available.

If anyone has books they wish to donate, call Mary at 508/636-4282 or Joanne at 508/636-4852. They can be left at the church on Mondays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Thursdays from 2 to 6 p.m. Try to deliver donations by April 24.

Country Travelers offering trips this year

WESTPORT — The Country Travelers offer a variety of trips. You don't need to be a Westport resident to attend.

Reservations are required. Call Veronica Beaulieu at 508/636-4889 or email vfb0859@aol.com for reservations or more information. All trips are based on a minimum number of people, so reserve as early as possible.

A bus trip to the Foxwoods Casino is on the last Wednesday of each month, April 26. Pickups are at the Hampton Inn parking lot and at St. John the Baptist Church, 945 Main Road. It is \$23 per person, which includes a driver gratuity and a bonus package from Foxwoods on arrival (\$10 free play and \$10 food voucher or \$18.95 buffet).

A trip to New York City is \$49 on Saturday, April 29. It's a day to enjoy a play, shopping, visiting the Statue of Liberty or whatever you want.

On Monday, June 5, take a cruise on the Connecticut River aboard the Lady Bea and have lunch at the Dockside Restaurant in South Hadley, Mass. The cost is \$59 per person.

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, take a trip to the Aqua Turf Club for song, dance and romance featuring Ritchie Mitnick with songs not only from yesteryear but also favorites from today. Complimentary cof-

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OBITUARIES

Rev. Dr. Richard D. Aubin-Fischer

United Church of Christ minister for 50 years

Rev. Dr. Richard David Aubin-Fischer, 78, died peacefully at home in Westport on March 31, 2017, surrounded by his loving family. He was the son of the deceased Edward and Eva (Tangarone) Fischer of Hartford, Conn., and the beloved husband of Gail Aubin-Fischer of Westport.



He is survived by two sisters, Dorothy (Fischer) Wurts and her husband William of Old Wethersfield, Conn., and Marjorie (Fischer) Paust and her husband Brian of Petersburg, Ark. He leaves four children, Julie (Fischer) Thorpe and her husband Brian of Cranston, RI; David Fischer of Providence, RI; Tina McDonald and her husband Andrew Pacheco of Tiverton, and Heather (McDonald) Ellis and her husband Christian of Wareham, Mass. He leaves four grandchildren, Adam, Jocelyn, Aden, and Benjamin.

He was a United Church of Christ minister for 50 years, receiving his Doctor of Ministry at Andover-Newton Theological School, and was a longtime member of Smith Mills Christian Congregational Church in North Dartmouth, Mass. He helped many people throughout his life as a psychologist, minister, pastoral

counselor, preacher and teacher.

He was a 25-year resident of Westport and loved boating on the Westport and Slocum Rivers. He was solar powered, from barefoot and tanned childhood summers on Andover Lake, Conn., to sunshine walks on the beaches of Westport. He loved to travel and learn about different cultures and instilled this love in his children. He was a lifelong activist for social justice and hosted two television shows, Face the Nation, and Healing Life's Hurts, for over 20 years. He was an adventurous spirit, a dreamer of dreams, and lived life fully, embracing new experiences with gusto. He loved art, jazz and a bottle of good scotch. He will be remembered for his love of family, love of travel, being a gracious host, and his quick wit and sense of humor.

His life will be celebrated at a Memorial Service at Smith Mills Congregational Church, 11 Anderson Way, North Dartmouth, on April 29 at 11 a.m. We encourage you to bring your memories to share.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in his name to Smith Mills Church, where he spent many years worshiping, learning from others and sharing his insights with the Wednesday Bible Study group.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Potter Funeral Home, 81 Reed Rd., Westport.

To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralservice.com.

Ray L. Hurd

Engineering graduate, manager for Cornell Dubilier

Ray L. Hurd, 90, of Westport, passed away on Monday, April 10, 2017, at Brookdale of Dartmouth. He was the husband of the late Clarisse J. (Phaneuf) Hurd.



Mr. Hurd was born in Rumford, RI, son of the late Harry N. and Delia V. (Catudal) Hurd and had resided in New Bedford before moving to Westport in 1978. A veteran of World War II, he served his country in the U.S. Navy.

He was a mechanical engineering graduate from Brown University, Class of 1951. Prior to his retirement in 1982, he worked for many years as division manager for Cornell Dubilier of New Bedford. He was an avid bowler and golfer and had wintered in Florida for over 25 years. He was a member of the Wamsutta Club, New Bedford and a communicant of St. John the Baptist Church, Westport.

Survivors include his two daughters, Patricia L. Kehoe of N. Dartmouth, and Joanne G. Thorpe of Portland, Oregon; three sons, Richard C. Hurd of Windsor, Conn., Ronald J. Hurd of E. Taunton, and James F. Hurd of N. Dartmouth; his loving companion, Anne Perreira; 12 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Carl Hurd, Lester R. Hurd and H. Everett Hurd.

His funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be Tuesday, April 18, from the Potter Funeral Home, 81 Reed Rd., Westport, at 9 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. John the Baptist Church, Westport at 10 a.m.

Calling hours will be Monday from 5-8 p.m. Interment will be in Beech Grove Cemetery, Westport.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675 or to St. John the Baptist Church, P.O. Box 3328, Westport, MA 02790.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralservice.com.

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To Submit Community News

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

BY MAIL: Westport Shorelines, 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 but cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Tuesday

fee and doughnuts, a glass of beer or wine and door prizes, with a family-style salad, pasta a la Norma, chicken Francais, pan-seared salmon, potato, vegetable, dessert and beverage lunch. It is \$65. Reserve early as this trip always sells out.

And, save the date. From Sept. 22 to 24, it's a trip to the Hot Air Balloon Festival and Comfort Suites (yes, each room is a suite), which features a heated indoor pool and Jacuzzi just minutes away from the festival, allowing you to enjoy both the morning and evening launches. First, stop along the way at the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass., and Lake George for a dinner cruise, complete with entertainment on board the Lac Du Sacrement. There will be three opportunities to see lift-offs and plenty to do at the festival. The cost is \$429 per person double, \$559 single. A deposit of \$100 per person is due July 1, with the balance no later than Aug. 15.

Watch for details here on other trips coming up. Forty need to sign up to prevent cancellation of any of these trips. All leave from behind the Hampton Inn in Westport.

WAG seeks entries for photography exhibition

WESTPORT — The Westport Art Group is launching a new initiative, WAG Photography, with a juried exhibition accepting all mediums of photography. All New England artists are invited to apply.

The theme is "Treasure," a place, an object, a person, a time, your own idea of "treasure" be it noun or verb. Any photographic medium is welcome. The deadline for receipt of applications is May 19.

The two best-in-show photographers will have a two-person show in the Manton Room of Westport Free Public Library for the month of November.

For complete details, visit www.callforentry.org. In the field asking for event name, enter "TREASURE." Entries will be accepted and the fee paid only through www.callforentry.org. The fee is \$25 for up to five entries. You can only register with callforentry, but you do not need to be a member of WAG to apply.

The juror will be Karen Davis of the Orton Davis Gallery, Hudson, New York, a photographer, gallerist and teacher.

HOUSING OPPORTUNITY PURCHASE PROGRAM

INFO SESSION: APRIL 18, 2017 AT 7pm Westport Town Hall 816 Main Road DEADLINE: MAY 09, 2017

Applications and Information available:

- Westport Town Hall, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA Housing Assistance Office, 2nd Floor
•Call: 774-264-5126 or 617-270-3912
•e-mail: westporthousing@outlook.com Restrictions apply



## OBITUARIES

**Worked for Leesona Corp., avid saltwater fisherman; Service April 29**

Richmond T. "Dick" Leeson, 81, of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, passed away surrounded by his family on October 25, 2016, at Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River. He was the beloved husband of Mary C. (Keane) Leeson.

Born in Boston, son of the late Robert and Evelyn (Talbot) Leeson, he lived in South Dartmouth for nearly 50 years. Mr. Leeson attended Charles River School in Dover, Mass., Dexter School in Brookline, Mass., and Moses Brown School in Providence. He graduated from St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Harvard University and his Master's Degree from the University of Virginia Business School.

Mr. Leeson served in the US Army at Fort Devens. He worked for the family established business, Leesona Corporation in Warwick, RI, running the British Operation in Heywood, England. He was also vice president at Babbit Brothers in Fairhaven, Mass., a stockbroker for Advest, Inc. in Fall River, and regional sales manager for Tilton Equipment in Portsmouth, NH.

Leeson was known for his keen intellect, dry wit and love of practical jokes. He was a gifted raconteur and will be remembered for his adventurous spirit, limitless curiosity, integrity and generosity. He was an avid and accomplished outdoorsman; deer hunting in the New Hampshire woods, enriching his surroundings with his love of gardening herbs, vegetables, Stargazer Lilies and blueberry bushes, and backpacking in the wilds of Alaska, Wyoming and Colorado with his wife Mary.

His greatest passion was fishing off the coast of Martha's Vineyard for striped bass and swordfish on his cherished boat, Kit-tiwake IV. He won the boat division of the Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass and Bluefish Derby with the biggest striped bass in 1997. When he wasn't on the water looking for fish, he was at home making lures and spooling his reels. He spent his summers on Martha's Vineyard and during the rest of the year he enjoyed watching wildlife from his home overlooking the Slocum River. Leeson was an Emeritus member of the New Bedford Yacht Club, Padanaram Station, a life-long member of Ducks Unlimited and the Owl Club at Harvard, a strong supporter of the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust, and dedicated to fur-

**Richmond T. Leeson**

thering the goals of the Massachusetts Audubon's Sanctuary at Allens Pond in Dartmouth. In the fall and winter, you'd often find Leeson perched in a blind at Allens Pond, a short distance from his home, waiting for the elusive flock of geese to soar into the field with his black lab Barney quivering beside him.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Richmond T. "Toby" Leeson, Jr. of Steamboat Springs, Col., William A. "Bill" Leeson and his wife Heather of Santa Fe, NM, Thomas E. "Tom" Leeson and his wife Tiffany of Steamboat Springs, Col., and Gwendolyn G. Murdock and her husband Putnam of S. Dartmouth; two step children, Jeffrey D. DuBois and his wife Amy of S. Dartmouth and Russell A. Keane of Asheville, NC; a brother, Robert Leeson, Jr. and his wife Margaret "Peggy" (Goddard) of Narragansett, RI; and adoring "Poppi" to 11 grandchildren; Eliza, Harriet, Silas, Skylar, Sophie, Van, Graeme, Hazel, Jillian, Adrianna and Marielle;

many nieces and nephews; as well as his beloved cat Quahog.

His memorial service will be Saturday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 351 Elm St., S. Dartmouth. Please RSVP to maryleeson1@gmail.com or 508-951-4773.

In lieu of flowers, Mr. Leeson's family wishes that contributions be made in his memory to the Allens Pond Conservation Completion Project c/o the Buzzards Bay Coalition, 114 Front Street, New Bedford, MA 02740 (note on the check or the transmittal, "Credit to the Barney's Joy Challenge"). The Buzzards Bay Coalition, in conjunction with the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust, is working to save 217 acres of critical coastal farmland, woodland, and wetland on Allens Pond, recognized as one of the most significant coastal habitats in Southern New England. For more information on the project, see the Coalition website at [www.savebuzzardsbay.org](http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org). Please click on Dartmouth for your community, then click on Allens Pond Project.

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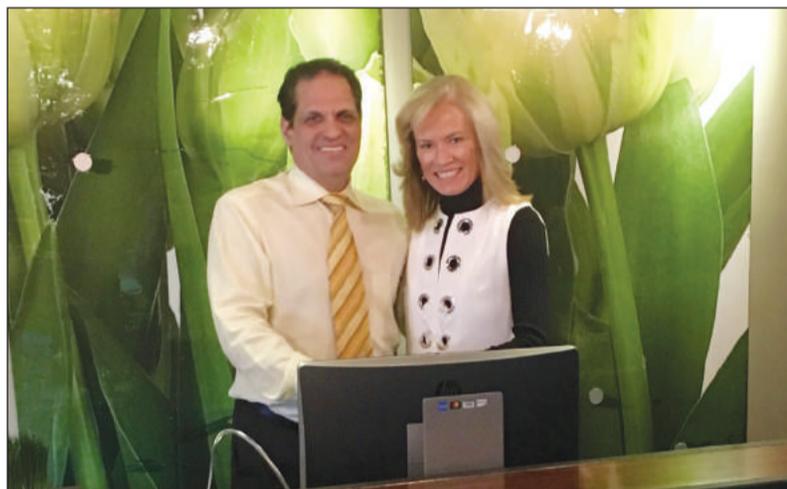
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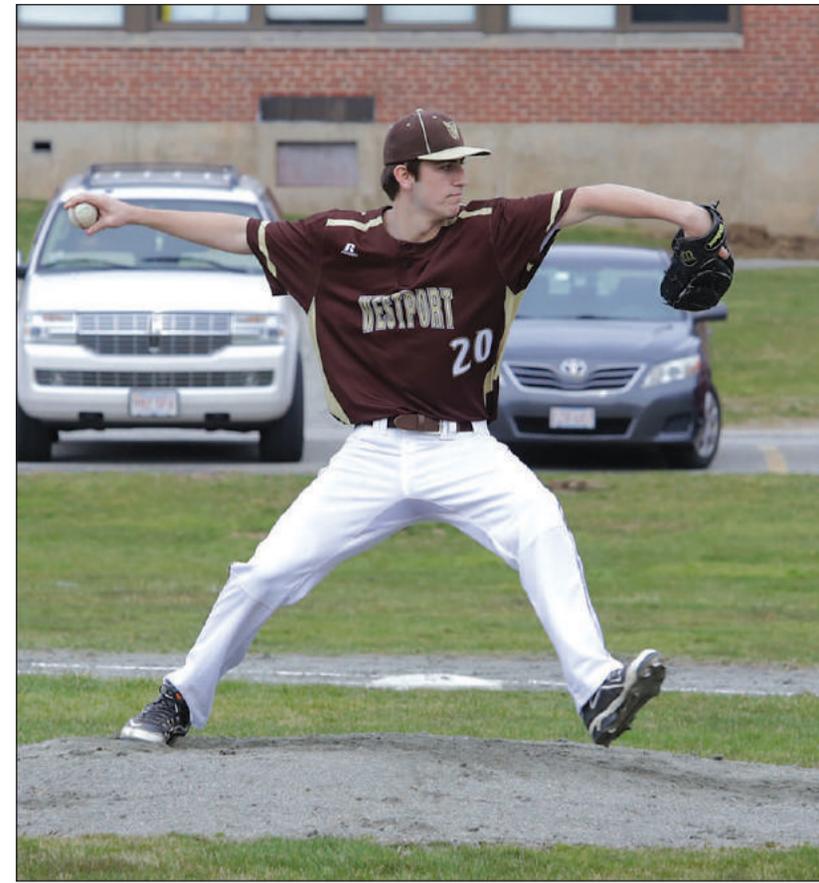
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Shortstop Dan Shea catches a throw trapping a Bristol Aggie batter in a run-down.



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Nick Collins launches a fastball toward a Bristol Aggie batter.

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## Baseball earns strong win Monday

Strong pitching and plenty of offense led to a 6-1 Westport victory over Bristol Agricultural Monday afternoon in Westport.

Nick Collins earned the win in five innings of work. He struck out five, walked four and the lone run allowed by Westport was unearned.

Griffin Lecomte allowed no runs in two innings of relief work and also hit a triple.

Jay McClure hit a triple in going 2-for-2, drove in two runs and scored twice.

**Tennis: Tigers top Wildcats**

Also on Monday afternoon, Westport boys tennis fell to neighbor Tiverton 5-2.

Westport's top two singles players won their matches: Alberto CuSosa went 6-2, 6-0 at first singles, while Brennan Marin was a 6-4, 6-1 winner at second singles.

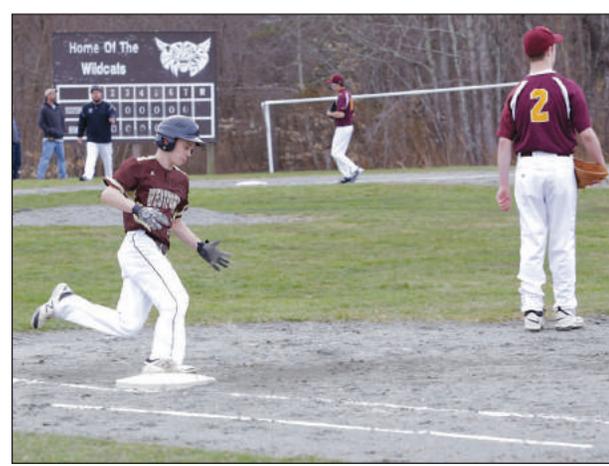
The other matches all went to Tiverton.

Dylan Clark won at third singles for Tiverton, 6-1, 6-1, and Josh Dore beat Nick Vieira 6-3, 7-6 (10-8) at fourth singles.

At first doubles, Katie Phillips and Will Brigham won 6-4, 6-2; Matt Gacioch and Caron Hart won second doubles 6-0, 6-0, and the third doubles team of Danny Lopes and Evan Cayer won a tight match 6-4, 7-6 (13-11).



**ABOVE:** Dan Shea connects with a fastball. **RIGHT:** Griffin Lecomte rounds first base and heads for second after hitting a triple during Westport's game against Bristol Aggie.



## Bristol writer returns to his roots

After 25 titles in 28 years, prolific chronicler of local history retires to focus on his first love, painting

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Bristol's Richard Simpson says he's an impressionist — a departure for a man who has written 25 books faithfully recording local historical happenings from "Independence Day: How the Day Is Celebrated in Bristol, Rhode Island" (his first title, in 1989), to his most recent title, "Goat Island and the U.S. Naval Torpedo Station". In all, Simpson has written 11 books about Bristol, 5 about the America's Cup, 3 about the military, 3 about Tiverton and Little Compton, and one each about Portsmouth, Newport, and Narragansett Bay.

And while he is taking some minor liberties with the series of landscapes he's currently working on, ("This grassy knoll isn't working for me") of the old Mill Gut bridge at Colt State Park, they are still accurate renderings, unmistakable to anyone familiar with the iconic bridge.

A native Rhode Islander and LaSalle graduate, Simpson went to the School of Practical Art in Boston (now the Boston Art Institute) where he was influenced by his favorite teacher, the late Philip Hicken, a Boston-based educator and landscape painter.

A passion for radio — and an opportunity to work on a radio program with singer Bob LaChance, pulled Simpson in yet another direction. He didn't know what he wanted to do. So he did it all.

He took his graphic design degree to Kaiser Aluminum, Raytheon, and the U.S. Navy, where he painted murals and billboards and designed and built parade floats.

Along with his late wife Irene, whom he married in 1958, he worked as an antiques dealer doing business as Bristol Art Exchange. And after spending 29 years working for the federal government, he "retired" in 1996 and began writing in earnest — books as well as articles, primarily for Antiques and Collecting Magazine, for which he served as a contributing editor and published some 85 pieces over the years.

Simpson has been living in his Bristol home for half a century, and touring the rooms is a



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Richard Simpson, an artist, writer, antiques dealer and radio program host, painting in the studio at his Bristol home.

lot like touring the varied interests of this 82 year old Renaissance man, seamlessly moving from one art form to the next. One room holds his files and his old postcard collection, the pictorial inspiration for his many books; He has sent his own clippings of his personal achievements to his brother. "He's the family historian," Simpson says, without a hint of irony.

Another room is a working artist's studio, with paints, easels, and dozens of completed works lining the walls. Still another room is where Simpson has a work in progress up on his computer's screen: an original short story that he has adapted for radio and will be featuring on his weekly Wednesday morning radio show at Roger Williams University. He still enjoys writing fiction from time to time, something he's done since he was young.



One of Simpson's many studies of the Mill Gut bridge in Colt State Park.

"Terrible little stories," he calls his early work, and laughs telling how he shared a slightly "blue" story with a teacher at LaSalle who

appreciated art in all its forms — only to hear that the other members of the faculty assumed it had been confiscated, and the author properly disciplined.

Simpson admits to always having at least three major projects in the works, which explains both his creative output and the fact that, though he says he is done writing about local history, we have not seen the last of him yet. He has two additional projects that have been delivered to the publisher but not released: "Once Upon a Time in Bristol," and "Bristol at Work."

These days, "Simpson at work" is the story of a man indulging his love of painting. But as long as he continues to draw his inspiration from this community, it's likely that his work will continue to express his passion for local history. Only his medium will change.

### ALONG THE WATERFRONT

## Aquaculture growing, despite algae hit

The aquaculture industry in Rhode Island grew in 2016 despite an algal bloom during the late summer (August and September) that impacted the



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amount of product ready to be sold at-market and product value, reports the R.I. Coastal Resources Management Council.

In 2016, the farm 'gate value' (the value for the product paid to the farmer) of the state's aquaculture products decreased, from \$5.4 million in 2015 to \$5.3 million.

The number of farms increased from 61 to 70, and acres farmed grew by 33.15 acres, a 13.7 percent increase, to a total of 274.53 acres farmed.

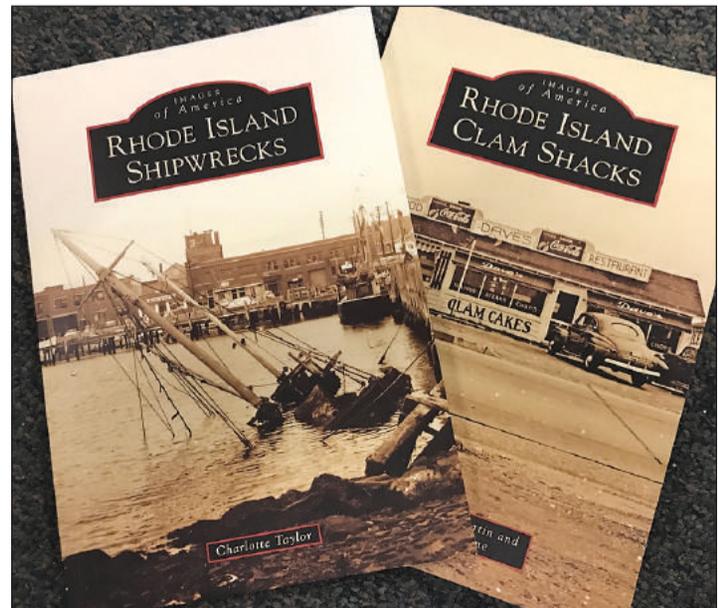
Oysters remain the aquaculture product of choice in the state, with more than 7.8 million sold for consumption, down 453,978 from last year, directly related to the rust tide bloom which is not toxic to humans but is harmful to shellfish. Because oysters — which usually eat larger volumes of food to plump up for winter — do not like the rust tide, they didn't eat as much and fewer were large enough to bring to market. This resulted in a smaller overall harvest and increased shellfish mortality.

Oyster seed sales from Rhode Island aquaculturists were valued at \$183,000, up from last year's value of \$162,500. Nine new farms were permitted in 2016, and nine started growing kelp — their harvests should be noted in the 2017 and 2018 reports. The number of aquaculture farm workers also increased modestly from 171 to 177.

### Jamestown Dist. tent sale

Jamestown Distributors welcomes boaters to its annual spring tent sale on Saturday, April 22, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the store and warehouse, 17 Peckham Road, Bristol.

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Local shipwrecks and clam shacks are featured in a pair of new books.

# Heady spring days, when everything is possible

**M**y garden this very minute, as it wakes up, is at its best. You might take one look, see winter's debris still strewn about and not much in bloom and wonder if I've lost my marbles. Beauty is in the mind's eye of the beholder. Today my garden is all about potential. It has never been a prettier tapestry, more elegant, richly colorful, or lively than it will be this season. Right now it looks doable too. Totally manageable. There isn't too much of anything. Nothing is crowded, stressed, or unhealthy. Even the weeds are kind of cute.

There are a number of reasons why I let the garden stand through winter rather than putting it "to bed" in the fall, including winter interest, seedheads and habitat for the critters, laziness....But number one is that spring cleaning is my favorite chore. Clearing last year's clutter gives me the excuse to get reacquainted. My memory is terrible (have we met?) and I didn't take any good pictures, so the only way I remember what I've got is to get down on hands and knees to poke around with snips and fingers.

Identification in the sprouting stage is challenging. Is it a weed or is it a wanted plant? What plant? Rudbeckia or echinacea? Phlox or asclepias? I like to think garden variety brainteasers get me off the hook for not doing daily crosswords. And it's the sprouting stage that gives me a false sense of security and space. If I didn't have to clear away last year's stems I might forget that Nepeta 'Walker's Low' is anything but low. As it happens, a twelve inch wide crown of nepeta is about eight inches wider



If you must divide Amsonia, do it now before they grow "legs"—or better yet, wait until fall.

than it should be if I want to have anything else along my little garden's edges come June. Division is the better part of valor.

Division at this early-spring stage is a piece of cake unless we're talking about deeply rooted bruisers like amsonia and baptisia. I hope never to have to divide or move those. But if you do have to, split them now too before they grow legs — or better yet wait until fall, which is a kinder time to interfere with early bloomers. Shallow rooted perennials like nepeta, alchemilla, and lamb's ear (*Stachys byzantina*) can be teased apart with your fingers. Other plants' root systems, baptisia's for one, hosta's for another, can handle the brutality of a sharp spade. Pry fibrous clumps apart by inserting two digging forks back to back,

just like portioning angel food cake. No matter how abusive the method seems, once replanted and watered in, your perennials will take off again as if you did them a favor. Which, of course, is true.

I would be wise to edit my favorite rhizomatous spreaders now too while it still looks like they're not taking up more room than they should. Looks are deceiving. Anything in the mint family, such as beebalm, oregano, mountain mint (*Pycnanthemum* spp.), and the various mint-mints should be smallerized annually — easily accomplished using a sharp spade to slice the connections between clumps and satellites. Some will require beast reduction surgery again a few more times before growth slows down midsummer. Fine by me. Too much

mint is the best excuse we ever get to make a round of mojitos or a pitcher of iced tea.

I know I have said I love fall and it's true. Fall is when I finally relax and enjoy the garden as it really, truly, and wonkily is. But I can't help loving spring more. The first days in particular top the charts because everything is still possible, and I have all the energy I need — and then some — to participate in the season's potential perfection.

*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.*



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# Spring fishing is hot... time to cast a line

It's spring and the fishing is great. Opening day of the freshwater fishing season was a big hit and anglers are catching school striped bass in southern Rhode Island saltwater ponds, coves and rivers.

If you missed opening day Saturday it is OK as there are plenty of fish left to catch.



Capt. Dave MONTI

Jeremy Barton of Narragansett said, "There weren't nearly as many anglers fishing Saturday morning at Silver Spring Lake in North Kingstown but the fishing was very good. And you had a lot more elbow room fishing from shore."

Not only was the fishing good but the size of the stocked trout were larger than usual. Manny Macedo of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren said stocking efforts were successful. "We had a father/son and an uncle/ nephew team come in for photographs for our Facebook page. All four of them limited out on trout (five fish/person). Trout fishing was good at Melville Pond, Portsmouth and Willet Avenue Pond, Riverside."

"Mike Laboissioniere of North Providence caught a 2 pound trout at Olney Pond, Lincoln. Rich Andrews landed with a 27", three pound trout on opening day and Alicia DeAngelis caught her limit of trout in just a couple of hours at Silver Spring Lake using PowerBait on a size 14 snelled treble hook eighteen inches above a bass sinker. The fish are plentiful and they seem larger this year," said Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence.

Fishing after the start of opening day did not deter John Soloyna of Warwick who caught a nice rainbow trout and a brown trout in about 60 minutes when he started fishing at 1 p.m. And, Tim Jacobs of Richmond who caught two nice rainbow trout at 2 p.m. said, "I'm using a trout spinner bait with a very slow retrieve rate." Soloyna landed two fish in five minutes as I watched him from shore.

There should be plenty of fish this year as the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (DEM) stocked 80,000 trout into 100 Rhode Island waterways. A current fishing license and a Trout Conservation Stamp are required to keep or possess a trout or to fish in a catch-and-release or 'fly-fishing only' area.

It's easy to get set up to freshwater fish. You can get your license and trout stamp online in five minutes. You can also purchase licenses at town and city halls, many bait and tackle shops and at any Benny's store. Many retailers offer anglers the advantage of one stop shopping, meaning you can get your license, bait and tackle with just one stop.

Visit dem.ri.gov for licensing information and locations, a list of waterways that have been stocked with trout and details on regulations.

In regard to saltwater fishing, On-The-Water magazine's striped bass migration tracker (onthewater.com/striper-migration-map) shows school striped bass are working



Alicia DeAngelis caught her limit of trout (five fish) in just a couple of hours at Silver Spring Lake, North Kingstown. "She used PowerBait fished on size 14 snelled treble hooks eighteen inches above a bass sinker," said Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle.

their way north up the Connecticut coastline. However, Jason Howell, Narragansett fished the Narrow River in Narragansett this weekend and landed school striped bass. Last week Mike Wade of Watch Hill Outfitters, Westerly said, "School striped bass were being caught in the saltwater ponds in southern county."

### Saltwater Edge Trash Bag Challenge

Earth Day is April 22nd and it may be time for your fishing club to participate in the Trash Bag Challenge. Peter Jenkins, owner of the Saltwater Edge said, "If your club cleans up a local shore access point or a popular fishing spot the Saltwater Edge Trash Bag Challenge is a great way to win some prizes for club events."

"Trash along our shorelines and around our access points is a problem for our coastal communities. Trash from numerous sources including fisherman can fuel a desire to limit access to the water. Plastic is the biggest offender," said Jenkins.

The Trash Bag Challenge is open to all saltwater fishing clubs. To participate simply clean up your local fishing spot and enter a photo of your club members with your bags of trash. The biggest pile with the most members wins one of three Saltwater Edge Gift Certificates valued at \$200, \$150 and \$100.

Enter by emailing the images to peter@

saltwateredge.com or post your photos on Instagram.

### Tautog season opens April 15

The tautog season opens Saturday, April 15. The minimum size is 16" with three split seasons: from April 15 to May 31 (3 fish/person daily limit); August 1 to October 14 (3 fish/person daily limit); and October 15 to December 15 (6 fish/person daily limit). A fishery-wide closure, to protect the fish during their spawning period, will be in effect from June 1 to July 31. At all times when the fishery is open, there is a limit of 10 fish/vessel daily limit (superseding the per-person limits). Party and charter boats

are subject to the same regulations, except they are not subject to the 10 fish/vessel limit.

### Where's the bite

Striped bass. School striped bass are being caught in southern coastal ponds and rivers like Narrow River, Narragansett. However, it is early and hard to tell if these are migrating fish or hold-over fish from the winter.

Tautog season opens April 15 (see above article).

"Cod fishing has been spotty and the water was cloudy from storms earlier in the week," said Dianne Valerien of the Seven B's Party Boat. Capt. Matt Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "We fished last week but the water was still churned up from last weekend's big storm. Fishing was quite slow with a few handfuls of market cod fish up to 8 lbs. However, tons of bait were noted on the local grounds which is always a good sign."

Freshwater fishing has been focused on trout and opening day. However, early signs are that the largemouth bite is good and picking up too.

*Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. He is a RISAA board member, a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at noflukefishing.com.*

## Shellfish closures

More rain caused the R.I. Department of Environmental Management to extend shellfish closures in some conditional areas.

At of press time, Conditional Area B will reopen at noon on Wednesday, April 12. Area A, the Kickemuit River, Mount Hope Bay, Conimicut Triangle and Greenwich Bay will reopen at noon on Friday, April 14.

As of Monday, they were due to reopen at noon on Saturday, April 8.

There were 1.25 inches of rain at T.F. Green Airport and 1.4 inches at Taunton.

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

### The Tides\*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, April 12	9:42 (4.1)	9:59 (4.5)	2:43	2:42	6:06	7:24
Thursday, April 13	10:19 (3.9)	10:36 (4.3)	3:20	3:18	6:04	7:25
Friday, April 14	10:58 (3.7)	11:13 (4.0)	3:58	3:55	6:03	7:26
Saturday, April 15	11:37 (3.4)	11:52 (3.8)	4:35	4:32	6:01	7:27
Sunday, April 16	— (—)	12:19 (3.2)	5:13	5:11	6:00	7:29
Monday, April 17	12:34 (3.5)	1:04 (3.1)	5:56	5:56	5:58	7:30
Tuesday, April 18	1:19 (3.4)	1:51 (3.1)	6:48	6:50	5:57	7:31
Wednesday, April 19	2:08 (3.3)	2:41 (3.1)	7:55	8:01	5:55	7:32
Thursday, April 20	3:01 (3.3)	3:36 (3.3)	9:08	9:19	5:54	7:33

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The Breakers

# It's spring vacation — time to get outside and have some fun!

There's lots to do in and around the East Bay this April break, from weeklong programs to free events at local libraries. Here are some ideas for keeping vacation week full and fun.

## Camps

### Life Underground at Norman Bird Sanctuary

Students in grades K-6 will dig into learning about animals that live in the dirt and beneath our feet. Games, songs and crafts are all part of the fun!

WHERE: NBS, 583 Third Beach Road, Middletown  
WHEN: Monday-Friday, April 17 to 21; 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
COST: \$225 for members & \$250 for non members (membership must be valid through April of 2017)  
MORE INFO: [Normanbirdsanctuary.org](http://Normanbirdsanctuary.org)

### Vacation camp at Blithewold

A new theme each day will combine indoor and outdoor activities (weather permitting), as well as feature a new and exciting creature! Enroll your child for the full week or one day, or even a few half days.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol  
WHEN: Monday-Friday, April 17 to 21; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
COST: Full Week: \$160 Blithewold members; \$217 Non-members (Automatically enrolled to a 12-month Blithewold Household Membership). Daily drop-in: \$55; half-day \$30. Register more than one child or for more than one week of camp and save with sibling discount code: SIBL.  
MORE INFO: [Blithewold.org](http://Blithewold.org)

### Art camps at Newport Art Museum

Three different camps include Tea Party, American Girl Art Camp, and 2D Animation. See website for description of each camp.  
WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport  
WHEN: Monday-Friday, April 17 to 21; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

COST: Members: \$185, non-members: \$210  
MORE INFO: 401/848-8200; [newportartmuseum.org](http://newportartmuseum.org)

## Events

### Spend vacation week at Audubon

Become a Nature Explorer! Join Audubon in a weeklong voyage to discover and test your nature skills. Take off on an expedition with an Audubon naturalist and explore our local habitats with nets, magnifying glasses, and more. Every day focuses on a different topic — Monday: Meadow Madness; Tuesday: Happy Birthday Audubon; Wednesday: Swamp Stomp; Thursday: Forest Foray; Friday: Earth Day Extravaganza!

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol  
WHEN: Monday-Friday, April 17 to 21; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
COST: Free with admission  
MORE INFO: [Asri.org](http://Asri.org)

### Vacation week at the New Bedford Whaling Museum

Spring Vacation Week activities kick off with the Museum's annual Right Whale Day on Monday, April 17. Kids and adults alike will have fun while gaining a greater awareness and appreciation of the endangered North Atlantic right whale. Other activities include climbing inside a life-sized inflatable humpback whale, tours and stories of life aboard a whaleship, and learn how to feed Sam, the friendly squid. For a full slate of activities visit [whalingmuseum.org](http://whalingmuseum.org).

WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 10 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford  
WHEN: Monday-Friday, April 17 to 21; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
COST: Free with admission



MORE INFO: [whalingmuseum.org](http://whalingmuseum.org); 508/997-0046.

### Family film screenings and workshops at Newport Art Museum

Newport Art Museum will present two Film Screenings & Workshops with the Providence Children's Film Festival this April. The two events will take place during April School Vacation and are a wonderful opportunity for parents and caregivers to keep young ones artfully engaged during their break from school.

"Animating the Museum" will be shown on Tuesday, April 18 at 1 p.m. This selection of beautiful animated short films will surely inspire for the hands-on animation workshop to follow with Coleman Center for Creative Studies Animation Instructor Dan Smith. Using artworks from the Museum's collection as 3-dimensional backdrops, children will create mixed media characters and

bring the artwork to life by filming a short stop motion scene. "Through the Woods: An Appalachian Adventure" will be screened Thursday, April 20, at 1 p.m.

Join a trek down the Appalachian Trail with Grammy Award winning folk musicians The Okee Dokee Brothers. On their month long escapade, they hiked, camped, met mountain musicians, wrote original songs, and sang old-time tunes, and laughed all the way. After the film, try writing lyrics for your own folk adventure tune, create a percussive instrument, and play some real ones with the Newport String Project musicians. Advanced reservations recommended.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport  
WHEN: Tuesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 20; 1 p.m.  
COST: \$10 per child and free for parents/caregivers  
MORE INFO: [newportartmuseum.org](http://newportartmuseum.org)

### Sparky's Puppets with old favorites

Meet Mother Goose and Little Red Riding Hood. Laugh at the antics of the Three Little Pigs and follow the adventures of the Gingerbread Man with a full cast of beautifully crafted puppets, lots of audience participation, lively action and lots of fun.

WHERE: George Hail Library, 530 Main St., Warren  
WHEN: Monday, April 17; 2 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: [GeorgeHail.org](http://GeorgeHail.org)

### Biomes marine biology with traveling tide pool

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## School Vacation Week

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# Action on Syria triggers a lull for boo-birds



Cara CROMWELL

dren and can't stand to see them killed in a chemical attack. To me, it would appear that for the first time in many years, the United States is doing what needs to be done in Syria. We've been watching this genocide unfold for far too long.

The facts are horrifying: according to the U.N., more than 400,000 Syrians are dead and more than 5 million have fled the country (and that number is low because it only accounts for those that have registered as refugees). While some countries are straining under the weight of refugees — Turkey has three million — some in the United States have patted themselves on the back for taking a handful of these mistreated souls. I'm glad the focus has now shifted to ending the cause of the refugee crisis rather than debating immigration law.

I'm no foreign policy expert but I believe that the U.S. and other superpowers have a moral obligation to intervene with force if needed when a country is mistreating and murdering its citizens. For almost 6 years we've "observed" as Syrians have been killed, tortured and driven from their homeland because of a brutal civil war. The U.S. and the UN have imposed sanctions, investigated the use of chemical weapons and sent numerous other diplomatic missives, to no effect. I can't imagine why President Obama did nothing but clearly he had his reasons and stuck to them. That is his legacy.

Will a few dozen tomahawk missiles dumped at an airbase end the Assad regime? Of course not. Do any Americans want to see us engaged in another war in the Middle East? Probably not. Is it important to send a message that we will not stand by as a government murders its children? Yes, I think so.

The momentary lull in criticism has already ended and the cacophony of "here's

what he did wrong" has begun. Considering that there has not been peace in the Middle East since political columnists were tapping away on stone tablets, my expectations for the Trump administration are low, but at least they have engaged on the side of humanity.

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## WATERFRONT: Shipwrecks, clamshacks, and boating safety

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### Giveaways and samples

#### Shipwrecks and clam shacks

These towns figure prominently in two books full of old-time pictures published recently for the Images of America series. 'Rhode Island Shipwrecks,' by Charlotte Taylor, and 'Rhode Island Clam Shacks,' by Christopher Scott Martin and David Norton Stone, both offering about 125 pages of photos and brief commentary, are offered by Arcadia Publishing and available at some local stores.

Rhode Island, says the author, has more

shipwrecks per square mile than any other state."

They date from the dawn of European settlement — an early 17th century Dutch trader — to much more recent — the infamous North Cape oil barge and tug Scandia which made a mess of the south shore.

The images include 1938 Hurricane devastation in Tiverton, a ferry that came to grief in Bristol over a century ago, and the fire that destroyed the great steamer Empire State, also in Bristol.

And there are photos of "Rhode Island's own Titanic," the steamer Larchmont, lost

in a collision and gale with a death toll of around 150.

For many of the passengers aboard those steamships, the day's destination was one of the many clam shacks and shore dinner halls for which Rhode Island was famous.

East Providence's Crescent Park ("gentlemen enjoyed their clams at the nearby private Pomham Club), Warwick's Rocky Point (billed as the world's largest with two floors at a football field in lengths), Portsmouth's Island Park — where Flo's still draws crowds — and other places celebrated the Ocean State's quahog in grand style.

Photos include some local seaside places that took a beating from storms but are still around — Bristol's Lobster Pot (decidedly more than a clam shack now — Portsmouth's Flo's Clam Shack (it began life as a chicken coop), Evelyn's in Tiverton ... Gone but not forgotten is Little Compton's Fo'c'sle (previously Philip Almy's Clam House) whose Fisherman's Ball, has been revived in recent years, once charged fishermen a real fish for admission.

#### Boating safety one-day course

A one day, eight-hour, seven-chapter boating safety course will be offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary on Saturday, May 6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Bristol Parks and Recreation building on Asylum Road, Bristol.

Registration forms are available through the US Coast Guard East Bay Flotilla. Contact Paul Duarte (Tiverton) at duit1@aol.com, or

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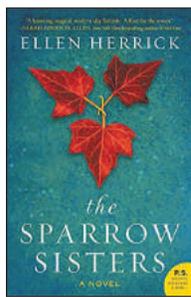
# Ellen Herrick's novels a sensory delight

There is a charming fairy-tale element to author Ellen Herrick's writing that draws readers immediately into her imagined world. "When I was writing *The Sparrow Sisters*," explains Herrick, "I pictured a snow globe and as the story unfolds [the readers] get closer and closer until you're down on the cobblestone streets of Granite Point."

This fanciful trait is not surprising when you learn that Herrick admires authors Alice Hoffman and Sarah Addison Allen, both known for their style of magical realism. "It all comes back to the once-upon-a-time thing," admits Herrick, "those words have a magical quality, they say, 'listen to me, I have a story to tell'."

Herrick published her debut novel, *The Sparrow Sisters*, in 2015 and has followed it up with *The Forbidden Garden*, released just this month. The novels tell the continuing tale of the three Sparrow sisters; Patience, Sorrel and Nettie. They are healers, herbalists and horticulturalists who run the local garden center in Granite Point, a fictional Cape Cod town. However, the profundity and quality of their plants (flowers that bloom out of season etc.) draw some arched eyebrows and rumors of witchcraft.

*The Forbidden Garden* follows the eldest sister, Sorrel Sparrow, to England where she has been hired by the Kirkwood family to restore a cursed garden on their family's estate to its former glory. In order to do this, she must



sometimes I think I have some kind of weird synesthesia, I smell in words," jokes Herrick.

The novels also contain just enough magic to enhance the story and entice readers with the mysteries of nature. Herrick sums it up, "If you don't believe there's a little magic in the world, then it's a very colorless place." There is enough magic in both *The Sparrow Sisters* and *The Forbidden Garden* to delight readers and transport them to a world where the supernatural walks beside the mundane, teasing at the possibility of more colors.

Herrick lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts but spends much of her time on the Cape at their home in Orleans where she tends a very "blowsy, frowsy garden" which is planted more for its aromatic appeal than for artistry. This is not at all surprising if you've read Herrick's novels. Much of the joy in Herrick's delightful stories comes from her descriptions of the gardens — their aromas, textures and tastes. "I swear

unearth the family's dark secret, clues to which are hidden in a series of macabre tapestries. Love blooms alongside the garden as Sorrel Sparrow tests the limits of her horticultural gifts.

Herrick will be reading from *The Forbidden Garden* on Tuesday, April 18 at the Point Street Reading Series in Providence. The reading will take place at Dueling Pianos, 1 Davol Square, and will feature four other authors reading from their work. Doors open at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 cover charge and Brown Bookstore will be on hand to sell books. Other featured authors include Alice Kaltman (*Staggerwing*), Leah DeCesare (*Forks, Knives and Spoons*), Peter Andreas (*Rebel Mother: My Childhood Chasing the Revolution*), and Randy Susan Meyers (*The Widow of Wall Street*).

*Laura LaTour is an avid reader and former bookseller. She is currently working as a freelance writer and publicist. Tell her your stories at: Laura@LaTourCreations.com.*

# Warren Arts Walkway taking a step closer to reality

Representatives of three Rhode Island design firms will present their ideas for turning a public walkway that connects Child and Market streets in downtown Warren into an interactive public arts space. The public is invited to attend the presentations at IMAGO gallery on April 13 at 7 p.m.

Imago Foundation for the Arts and the Town of Warren collaborated on a call for proposals from architects, landscape architects, artists and designers. Three finalists, the BETA Group of Lincoln, the Birchwood Design Group of Providence, and Workshop LLC of Providence, were selected to present their ideas.

Proposals were solicited that would offer pedestrians, community members, and visitors a variety of experiences, including places to rest as well as places to view art installations, pop-up performances, and related cultural events.

The three finalists were selected by a jury panel consisting of Jonathan Glatt, co-founder of O&G Studio, in Warren; Katie Hutchison, a residential architect, author, and fine art photographer, who lives in Warren; Kate Michaud, Warren Town Planner; Ed Shea, Artistic Director of 2nd Story Theatre; and Michael Somers, President of the Imago Foundation for the Arts.

Finalists received a \$500 stipend to prepare a presentation and/or scale drawings of their proposal. Following the presentation, the proposals will be on display from April 13 to April 30 at IMAGO Gallery and then at the Warren Town Hall, after which the winning proposal will be announced. Fundraising for development of the project through a combination of public and private sources will begin soon thereafter.

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Exercise is an important part of a healthy lifestyle and many people suffer from not exercising enough. Either they are so busy that it is difficult to fit in a sensible fitness regime, or they may have health problems that restrict the sort of exercise that they can undertake.



riders can go further than on a conventional bike.

Health research shows that riding an electric bike is not 'cheating' or 'lazy' and is in fact classed as moderate exercise. Adults are recommended to achieve 30 minutes of moderate intensity activity on five or more days per week. Riding a power assisted electric bicycle i.e. pedalling with assistance comes within this classification.

Pedego Electric Bikes, the best selling brand of electric bikes in America, has a dealership located right in Bristol, Rhode Island, where you can see, feel, and ride a high quality electric bike. You can rent an electric bike for a couple of hours to try it out, and if you decide to buy, like a lot of people have, you get your rental fee back, along with other discounts and extras, including free delivery right to your home. Prices on new Pedego bikes range from \$2295 to around \$3900.

Electric bikes are an ideal solution to both of these problems as they are designed to be ridden in the pedal assist mode. The rider pedals and the motor assists. The rider can also select the amount of assistance given by the bike.

Once it is understood that riding an electric bike doesn't mean that the rider has given up having any kind of input at all, the benefits become much clearer.

Riders with a busy lifestyle can use an electric bike as both transport and exercise. Using maximum assistance when riding to work means that the rider does not arrive hot and sweaty. Using less assistance on the homeward journey increases the amount of exercise.

Riders who are less able can build their fitness by using higher levels of assistance at the start of their health plan and gradually reduce the level of assistance as their fitness levels increase. Riding an electric bike means that



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*Martin's Garden Notes*

## GET READY FOR SPRING

We are all itching to get back into the garden so now is the time to start cleaning up. Even this early, be careful as you rake as some of the tender shoots of perennials and bulb plants are beginning to poke up.

**Roses** should be pruned down to about 8-15 inches. Remove old woody parts and small twiggy branches leaving strong green canes. Climbers should be managed differently so stop in an information sheet on rose pruning. Fertilize the first of April and follow directions on the fertilizer package. Our plants should be arriving about the middle of April.

At this early date, most blooming plants are just too tender to set outside just yet but **pansies and Daffodils** as well as several other plants are tough thrive with cooler temperatures. Should it freeze, these plants will take it in stride and pick up when temperatures moderate.

# Women's Resource Center announces 'Men Who Make a Difference'

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) announces that its annual Men Who Make a Difference gala will be held on Friday, April 21, at Gurney's Newport Resort & Marina, 1 Goat Island, Newport. Sixteen honorees will be recognized at this year's event for taking an active and positive role in their community.

The gala will feature a recognition ceremony for the honorees, plus a silent auction, dinner and dancing. Taylor Britto, a Providence Police officer who is also associate pastor and founder of the Journey Through Faith Community Center and a 2015 "Men Who Make a Difference" honoree, will be keynote speaker and Daniel Baker, a teacher at St. Philomena School in Portsmouth, is master of ceremonies. Carol Ryan, a member of WRC's board of directors and development committee, is chair of the event.

The 2017 Men Who Make a Difference honorees are: John R. Bernardo III, Attorney, Law Offices of John R. Bernardo III; Walter V. Burke, Director, Town of Bristol Parks & Recreation; Randy Butler, Founder/President, Butler Basketball Club; Jacob A. Cathers, Vice Chair, Middletown Prevention Coalition; Brendan P. Doherty, Ret. Col. R.I. State Police and Director, Special Investigations Unit, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island; Dr. Gerald Exil, Pediatrician, General Pediatric Neurology; Nick Figueroa, Northeast Regional Admissions Director, City Year; Dr. Steven F. Freedman, Physician, Ear, Nose, and Throat Medicine and Surgery Group

Andrew Horwitz, Asst. Dean for Experiential Education, Roger Williams University School of Law; Rev. Nathan J.A. Humphrey, Rector, St. John the Evangelist; Bernard F. Lambrese, Co-founder & CEO, Care Resource; Bernard A. Manchester, Assistant Vice President, Merrill Lynch; Marshall M. "Tripp" Raucci, Attorney, Decof, Decof & Barry; Dr. Louis B. Rice, President & CEO, University Medicine; Dr. Charles P. Shoemaker, Founder of Baby Steps Newport; Scott D. Wheeler, Buildings & Grounds Supervisor/Tree Warden, City of Newport, R.I.

"Through the work we do at Women's Resource Center, we have a deep appreciation for people who are willing to get involved in their community or who serve as a role model, mentor or inspiration to someone else," says Lori DiPersio, executive director of the Women's Resource Center. "This annual event is our way of saying 'thank you' to some special men who make a difference in the lives of others while also helping us continue our mission and services to women, children and men in Newport and Bristol Counties."

All proceeds from the Men Who Make a Difference gala will benefit the Women's Resource Center, a member of the Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence that serves Newport and Bristol Counties. The event, which begins at 6 p.m., will include dinner, dancing, and a silent auction. For more information visit [wrcnbc.org](http://wrcnbc.org) or call David McCurdy, WRC development director, at 401/846-5263.

# Upcoming sights in the night sky

## Moon meets Saturn

Between midnight and dawn on Sunday, April 16, the waning gibbous moon will sit about 5 degrees to the upper right of Saturn, both fitting within a binocular field of view and making a nice photo opportunity. Just before dawn breaks they will be visible low in the southwestern sky. The following morning, the moon will jump to Saturn's left.

## Mars passes the Pleiades

On the evenings surrounding April 20, Mars will pass the Pleiades cluster, which will sit less than four degrees to the upper right of the planet. After the sky darkens, they should be visible together within your binoculars' field of view.

## Lyrind meteors peak

The annual Lyrids meteor shower runs from April 16 to 25 and peaks before dawn on Saturday, April 22. The old moon should not spoil the show, which can produce up to 18 meteors per hour. Watch for occasional fireballs.

## Moon and Venus

In the eastern pre-dawn sky on Sunday, April 23, Venus and the old crescent moon will rise together. The moon will be about 8 degrees to the lower right of the bright planet.

## Venus

During April, Venus shines brightly in the eastern pre-dawn sky amid the stars of western Pisces. The planet's disk will appear as a thin crescent that waxes fuller through the month while shrinking in apparent diameter. It reaches a maximum brightness of magnitude -4.53 on April 30. Due to a shallow morning ecliptic, Venus will not climb very high above the horizon before the sun rises.



In the eastern pre-dawn sky on Sunday, April 23, the old crescent moon will be about 8 degrees to the lower right of the bright planet.

## Mars

Reddish Mars remains in the western early evening sky all month, moving from Aries into Taurus on April 12. It continues to drop in brightness and disk size as we pull farther away from it. On the evenings surrounding April 20, Mars will sit within four degrees of the Pleiades star cluster. After the sky darkens, they should be visible together within your binoculars' field of view. On April 27 and 28, the young crescent moon will sit 8 degrees below Mars - and then 10 degrees above the planet on the following evening.

## Saturn

Yellowish Saturn spends April near the Milky Way, moving retrograde among the stars of Sagittarius. All month long, it rises in the east after midnight and can be spotted low in the southern sky until just before dawn. Between midnight and dawn on April 16, the waning gibbous moon will sit about 5 degrees to the upper right of Saturn, and jump to sit 7 degrees to the planet's right the following morning.

## Uranus

Reaching solar conjunction on April 14, Uranus is too close to the sun to be observable during April.

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**POLI-TICKS**

# From the frying pan into the fire

**N**ow, we learn that Larry Lucchino and company want to have taxpayers build a new stadium for the Pawsox team. It is a sleight of hand. The state will construct the stadium (projected in one study at a cost of \$78 million plus bond interest (Pawtucket) and in another (Providence) at \$150 million with interest on the bond factored in) with an alleged "significant contribution" from the franchise. I expect the General Assembly will float a bond for this ridiculous proposal whose costs border on those of the 38 Studios deal. Just like that ill-conceived plan it will fly off the shelf — unless you put the kibosh on it by contacting your legislators. A bond referendum makes it look like a democratic process is at work, yet, the billionaire Red Sox franchise will pour money into an ad campaign that will bombard the airways with fanciful promises, without any opponents having the wherewithal to counter their rosy promises.

There isn't one recent study that supports the merits of a publicly financed sports stadium. Bottom line? Taxpayers lose. Here's why:

**Public money for private gain.**  
Taxpayers providing any subsidies, let alone constructing a sports stadium, is corporate welfare, pure and simple. Public subsidies go directly into the pockets of team owners and raise the value of the franchise. There is a negligible economic benefit and probably a negative return since the stadium merely diverts folks' entertainment dollars from one venue to another. Query why one group of people should subsidize somebody else's entertainment? If you love going to a movie and dining out, you use your own dime and don't ask the rest of the state to pay for you.

**Destroys jobs and lowers wages.**  
Studies abound that after the construction of a stadium that produced construction jobs, stadiums reduce employment and drive up unemployment insurance costs since the minimum wage jobs of workers are seasonal and they end up collecting unemployment.

**Attendance at minor league team games has ebbed.**  
In a little over a decade, attendance at Pawsox games has dropped by 200,000 attendees. Millennials are not fans of baseball so there is no generational replacement for attendance. Research shows that with newer stadiums attendance increases (the honeymoon period) during the first year then dramatically crashes after year five. Just think about it. If there was a great economic benefit, wouldn't the Red Sox organization put their own money into the project? Instead, they are pushing the financial woes onto your back, who not only have to be responsible for construction costs and overruns but also maintenance. I know of no reasonable taxpayer here who wants to go on the hook for the politicians to use the "new stadium" as their playground to award jobs to their supporters. I, for one, cannot stomach the thought of the award of contracts for drinks, food, etc. to the politically connected. It's bad enough that such contracts are awarded for state beach franchises. Now, you'd be opening up another fertile field for cronyism.

**Diverts resources from funding priorities.**  
Forget fixing that toxic school building and structurally deficient roads. You eventually will have a near-empty stadium to support.  
If Kevin O'Leary (of the show "Shark Tank") lived in Rhode Island, he'd tell you to stop the madness!  
*Arlene Violet is an attorney and former Rhode Island Attorney General.*



**Arlene VIOLET**

# VACATION: Much fun to be had over April break

From Page 5

**fish with a surprise!**  
WHERE: George Hail Library, 530 Main St., Warren  
WHEN: Tuesday, April 18; 2 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: GeorgeHail.org

**Jug Band at the Tiverton Library**  
Did you know anything can be an instrument? Children, parents, and anyone who just loves music are encouraged to join the Tiverton Library on the Tuesday of school vacation week for a performance from local jug band, K C Moaners. The band plays a lively set of music with all kinds of interesting, and sometimes homemade instruments!  
WHERE: Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., Tiverton  
WHEN: Tuesday, April 19; 1:30 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401-625-6796 x121

**POW Science with Dynamic earth**  
Find out about the forces that shape our dynamic earth as we explore earthquakes, tornadoes and volcanoes. Then build your own erupt-able volcano to bring home.  
WHERE: George Hail Library, 530 Main St., Warren  
WHEN: Wednesday, April 19; 2 p.m.

COST: Free  
MORE INFO: GeorgeHail.org

**Pajama Party Movie Night at the Tiverton Library**  
Families are invited to wear their pajamas, and bring pillows and blankets to a special double feature movie night at the Tiverton Public Library. Finding Dory will be playing in the Children's Activity room while Kubo and the Two Strings plays in the Community Room. Fresh popcorn and drinks will be provided. Attendees can also feel free to bring additional snacks as desired.  
WHERE: Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., Tiverton  
WHEN: Wednesday, April 19; 5:30 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401-625-6796 x121

**Family Movie Night in East Providence**  
Disney's Beauty and the Beast – Animation/Family/Fantasy (1991, rated G, 84 min.)  
WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence  
WHEN: Wednesday, April 19; 6 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

**Family game day**  
Come on in to play your favorite games with friends or family. Enjoy some of our games or bring some from home to share. Refreshments

will be served.  
WHERE: George Hail Library, 530 Main St., Warren  
WHEN: Thursday, April 20; 2 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: GeorgeHail.org

**Project Chick at Weaver Library**  
Meet chickens from RI's own Casey Farm at this hands-on presentation about Dominique chickens and eggs. Participants will be able to hold a chick. Following this program, the farm educator will set up an incubator and a clutch of eggs in the Children's Room. Approximately twenty-one days later, the eggs will hatch at the library.  
WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence  
WHEN: Thursday, April 20; 10 to 11 a.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

**Salamander Search at Caratunk**  
Take a springtime stroll with an Audubon naturalist, turn over some rocks and logs and see if you can find some salamanders.  
WHERE: Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Avenue, Seekonk  
WHEN: Friday, April 21; 2 to 3:30 p.m.  
COST: \$15/member adult and up to three children, \$5/additional member; \$20/non-member adult and up to three children, \$7/additional non-member  
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# Food & Dining

## NIBBLES

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### Spring teas at Blithewold

The Dining Room at Blithewold has always been a place where fine meals have been served to cherished guests. Today friends gather and exchange stories while delighting in a cup of tea, freshly baked scones with sweet cream, and a 3-tiered tray filled with sweet and savory treats. Afternoon Tea is available at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday through May 5. Cost of \$24 for members and \$32 for non-members includes admission to the mansion and grounds. Advanced registration recommended. For more information visit [Blithewold.org](http://Blithewold.org) or call 401/253-2707.

### An April Showers Tea in Tiverton

An April Showers Tea will be held at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road in Tiverton, on Tuesday, April 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome to come in and enjoy a relaxing afternoon at the library. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, please call the library at 401/625-6799.

### Easy Entertaining class: 'Effortless Apps & Wine Pairing'

This class will focus on easy appetizers you can make the next time you entertain your group of friends, as well as a few tips and pointers on pairing the appetizers with boutique wines and some general wine pairing tips. Wednesday, April 19; 6 to 7 p.m.; \$40. The Café at Easy Entertaining, 166 Valley St. Building #10, Providence. For more information visit [easyentertainingri.com](http://easyentertainingri.com).

com.

### Pop Up Dinner at Mt. Hope Farm

Join MHF Saturday, April 22 for an intimate, farm-to-table style dinner, served in grand style at The Inn at Mount Hope Farm. Candlelight and a cozy ambiance, perfect for a romantic dinner or a celebration with friends. Chefs from Russell Morin Catering & Events will serve innovative dishes with a changing cuisine profile featuring local growers. Russell Morin's expert Bar Manager will curate a selection of wines, beers, and craft cocktails to accompany each unique menu. Cocktails and wine are not included in the ticket price. Each seasonal prix fixe menu will consist of two appetizers, two entrees and two desserts for each guest to choose from. Cost is \$45 per person. Menus and more information at [mounthopefarm.org](http://mounthopefarm.org).

### Blithewold presents The Chef's Table Dinner Series with Chef Champe Speidel

Guests have an opportunity to meet and enjoy a specially prepared menu by one of RI's top chefs. Each dinner will be an expression of the individual chef's unique style and will represent seasonal, local and preserved ingredients. On Sunday, April 23 at 6 p.m., the series will feature Champe Speidel of Persimmon. Tickets are \$75 per person and must be purchased in advance. Blithewold is located at 101 Ferry Road, Bristol. For more information, visit [blithewold.org](http://blithewold.org).

### Eating with the Ecosystem's 'School of Fish' with Chef Jason Timothy

At Eating with the Ecosystem's "School of Fish", Rhode Island chefs will educate you

on different methods for turning whole fish or shellfish – straight from the sea – into a marvelous dinner you can share with your family and friends. Learn how to use plentiful local species like scup, herring, whiting, skate, dogfish, and sea robin. And to turn commonplace species like quahogs or slipper limpets into something you've never imagined! Held in the demo kitchen at Hope & Main, 691 Main St. in Warren, each workshop is also a dinner, complete with wine and good company. This month featuring Chef Jason Timothy of Laughing Gorilla; Monday, April 24; 6 to 8 p.m.; \$50. For more information, visit [makefoodyour-business.org](http://makefoodyour-business.org).

### 6th annual Eat Drink RI Festival

This 3-day festival celebrating the festival includes "Dinner by Dames", a unique experience bringing together a group of Rhode Island's most talented female chefs & bartenders; a Truck Stop event with more than 20 food truck vendors; and a Grand Tasting. Events benefit several local charities and will be held at various venues throughout Providence on Wednesday, April 26 through Saturday, April 29. For more information, please visit [eastdrinkri.com](http://eastdrinkri.com).

### Pasta supper in Riverside

The St. Brendan's Conference of the Society of Saint Vincent DePaul will be holding a Pasta Supper Fundraiser on Saturday, April 29, at St. Brendan's Parish Hall, 60 Turner Avenue, Riverside. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children ages 5-12, and free for children under 5. There will be a 50/50 raffle, music, and cash bar. For tickets please call 401/699-2230 or 401/575-8492.

### 6th annual Newport Craft Beer Festival

Some 35 breweries will be showing off their best unfiltered craft beers at the 6th annual Newport Craft Beer Festival, Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30; at the Newport Storm Brewery and on the lawn of the Great Friends Meeting House in Newport. Tickets are \$35 for Friday, \$45 for Saturday. Event is strictly 21+.

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Omega-3 fatty acids have many health benefits. Some of the most common include lowering triglycerides and reducing inflammation and pain. Other research shows they can help decrease the risks of some cancers, depression, and dementia. DHA fatty acids are crucial during pregnancy and breastfeeding.

## What are the food sources?

Omega-3 fats are found in fatty fish. These include salmon, sardines, and anchovies. Other sources include flax seeds, chia seeds, and walnuts. Meat, eggs, and dairy from grass fed animals also contain some omega-3 fats.

## Should I take a supplement?

The best way to get omega-3 fats is aiming to eat fish at least twice a week. If you do not eat fish, speak with your doctor or dietitian about taking a supplement.

Information gathered & adapted from authoritynutrition.com.

### Pesto Baked Salmon

Servings: 4

- 2 cups fresh spinach leaves
- 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves
- 1/4 cup low sodium chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Cooking spray

- 1 pound salmon, cut into 4 filets

1. Preheat oven to 400°.
2. Place the first six ingredients into a food processor or blender, and blend until smooth.
3. Lightly spray a baking sheet and place salmon pieces skin side down.
4. Spread pesto mixture evenly on top of 4 filets.
5. Bake in oven for about 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Enjoy!

Serving Size: 4 ounce filet

Nutrition information per serving: 207 calories, 8.6 grams fat (7.3 grams unsaturated fat), 1.5 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams fiber, 29.7 grams protein, 0 grams sugar, 280 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.

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# The Weekender

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## TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY



### Daffodillion returns to Newport

With some 681,750 bright yellow daffodils popping up throughout Newport, "Daffodillion" has announced its complete schedule of over 20 events for the 4th annual Newport Daffodil Days Festival, from April 15-23.

The Festival will begin Saturday morning, April 15 with The Newport Rhode Races marathon, half marathon and 5K through daffodil-lined streets. That afternoon, the cutting of the daffodil ribbon and the firing of muskets officially open

the Festival at Bannisters and Bowen's wharves in downtown Newport. From there, a Daffy Dressed Doggie parade marches over to Queen Anne Square to continue the yappy, daffy time.

Other Festival highlights scheduled for the next eight days (all free) include:

- An Easter Sunday Tour de Jonquilles Bike Ride
- Dabbling & Doodling the Daffys on Newport's famed Cliff Walk
- A special NewportFILM Earth Day garden party and film screen-

WHERE: Locations throughout Newport  
 WHEN: April 15 through 23  
 COST: Free  
 MORE INFO: [Daffodillion.com](http://Daffodillion.com); [NewportDaffyDays.com](http://NewportDaffyDays.com)

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- The first annual Sidewalk Parade of Hope and BBQ with costumes, music and dance
- The Driving Miss Daffodil Car Rally & Classic Car Display

The complete schedule of activities can be found at [wwNewportDaffyDays.com](http://wwNewportDaffyDays.com).

### Birding for Beginners at Audubon

Bird watching is one of the fastest growing outdoor recreational activities. Join the fun! Audubon offers a six-week class providing a basic understanding of bird biology as well as visual and by-ear identification techniques. Led by Lauren Parmelee, long time birder and Audubon senior director of education, time will be spent in both the classroom and the field (weather dependent) to practice birding skills. Please bring binoculars and a field guide if you have them, and dress appropriately for the weather. Class is limited to 15 adults, register early.



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WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol  
 WHEN: Saturdays, April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
 COST: \$84/members, \$102/non-members  
 MORE INFO: [Asri.org](http://Asri.org)

### Egg and scavenger hunt at Mount Hope Farm

Help MHF welcome back spring and celebrate growth & renewal at the Farmers Market! Families and children may gather by the 4H table in the barnyard before the egg & scavenger hunt gets started at 11 a.m., with the Easter Bunny as Master of Ceremonies!

Kids ages 0-6 and 7-11 will each have their own dedicated "hunting grounds." There will be plenty of eggs hidden around the barnyard, redeemable for sweets at the 4H table — plus some of the eggs will contain clues...solve the clue by finding the right market vendor table and receive an extra treat! Free and open to the public. B.Y.O.B. — Bring Your Own Basket!



WHERE: Mount Hope Farmers Market, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol  
 WHEN: Saturday, April 15; 11 a.m.  
 COST: Free  
 MORE INFO: [Mounthopefarm.org](http://Mounthopefarm.org)

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### Relax with Guided Imagery Meditation

Guided Imagery Meditation is designed to help increase relaxation by creating joyful, positive images in the mind. This meditation will include relaxation techniques, breath work, and a guided imagery journey. We ask that you come dressed comfortably. No prior meditation experience is necessary. If you prefer to meditate laying down, please bring a mat, blanket and/or pillow. This meditation will be lead by Gladys Ellen, owner of Heavenly Hugs, a holistic health practice located in East Providence.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave, Riverside  
 WHEN: Thursday, April 13; 6:30 to 8 p.m.  
 COST: Free  
 MORE INFO: 401/433-4877

### Spring Gallery Night in Newport

This month Newport Gallery Organization's galleries and cultural institutions will have art demonstrations and openings of their newest exhibitions, including "Collective Marks: Visions" at Spring Bull Gallery, "Inspired By Nature" at DeBlois Gallery, "Paramnesia" at Atelier Gallery, and "The Unseen" at NR Modern.

WHERE: Locations in Newport and Middletown  
 WHEN: Thursday, April 13; 5 to 8 p.m.  
 COST: Free  
 MORE INFO: [newportgalleries.org](http://newportgalleries.org)

### 'The Settlers' in East Providence

"The Settlers", a Shimon Dotan

### New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof at RWU

As the nation grapples with proposed travel bans and refugee restrictions, it can be easy to forget the times when fear drove Americans to oppose newcomers and turn away those seeking refuge. According to New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof, we have a moral obligation to be less vilifying and more welcoming of marginalized people.

Join Kristof — a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner — as he shares his father's refugee experience, offers a historical context for the current refugee controversy and urges a deeper understanding of all people to reduce the stereotyping of "others." Book signing to follow presentation.

WHERE: RWU Campus Recreation Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol  
 WHEN: Thursday, April 20; 7 p.m.  
 COST: Free and open to the public; no tickets are required  
 MORE INFO: 401/254-3166

documentary, is a compelling, must-see, tour de force outline of the Israeli Settlement issue fueling the last fifty years of Middle East conflicts," according to Michael Berkowitz in The Huffington Post. Discussion will follow the film. Light refreshments will be served.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence  
 WHEN: Monday, April 17; 6:30 p.m.  
 COST: Free  
 MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

### Discussion of Mai Donohue's, 'Crossing the Bamboo Bridge'

Barrington Public Library welcomes the community to discuss the book, "Crossing the Bamboo Bridge: Memoirs of a Bad Luck Girl" by Barrington author Mai Donohue. A limited number of copies will be available at the library's Circulation Desk.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington  
 WHEN: on Wednesday, April 19 at 7 pm.  
 COST: Free  
 MORE INFO: Register at [barringtonlibrary.org](http://barringtonlibrary.org) or call 401/247-1920 to reserve your space

### 'Seed: The Untold Story'

A Newport Film presentation. According to The Hollywood Reporter, "Seed" contains just enough gourmet touches to draw foodies into the audience alongside the usual environmentalist crowd. Food vendors: Boru Noodle Bar, free popcorn; cash bar; BYO picnic, blanket, chairs; please bring warm blankets, jackets, sleeping bags, etc to stay warm & cozy during the film as temperature could be chilly; inclement weather venue: Casino Theatre, 9 Freebody Street, Newport.

WHERE: Bellevue House - Ronald Lee Fleming's historic house & gardens  
 304 Bellevue Ave., Newport  
 WHEN: Thursday, April 20; 6 p.m. venue opens for picnicking; 6:30 pre-film music featuring Bill Bartholomew; 7:45 film.  
 COST: \$5  
 MORE INFO: [NewportFilm.org](http://NewportFilm.org)

# East Bay Real Estate

## MEET MARY MCKENNA: *Realtor, mother and collector of all things Disney*

BY JOAN D. WARREN

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Mary McKenna was born and raised in Warren, attended school in Barrington and graduated from Barrington High School along with her husband, Thomas McKenna. They were married in 1983 and currently reside in Barrington. The couple have three grown children, Larry, Missy and Tommy.

Mary earned her real estate license in 1996, GRI designation in 2000, senior real estate specialist designation in 2004, and a real estate broker's license in 2006.

**BEFORE REAL ESTATE:** "I did some work as a bookkeeper, a bank teller and then I had my children and chose to stay home with them and be a full-time mom."

**TIME FOR A CAREER:** "When my youngest began going to school all day, that's when I decided to get my real estate license and did work around my children's school schedule. I also really liked the prospect of helping people in their journey to finding their home."

**BEST PLACE TO NOSH:** "My favorite local restaurant is Magoni's Ferry Landing in Somerset, but my all time favorite restaurant is Ohana at Disney's Polynesian Resort."



**Mary McKenna**  
Weichert Realtors/ Tirrell Realty 401-301-1164

**HOBBIES:** "I love to crochet, sew, garden, roller skate and collect all things Disney."

**PERFECT FAMILY DAY:** "The perfect

family day would be spent with all of my children, starting with a big breakfast, a day at the beach, a nice dinner out and going to a Pawsox game and watching the

fireworks."

**BEST ADVICE:** " 'At the end of the day, be sure you do work that is both fulfilling and provides you the opportunity to give back.' This was from my sixth-grade teacher."

**PETS:** "I have two orange cats named Jack and Oliver, an African Grey parrot named Birdy, a grand cat named Bagheera and a grand dog named Maggie."

**PROFESSIONAL GOALS:** "To deliver superior services while establishing long lasting, genuine relationships with my clients, and to give them the knowledge it takes to find their dream home."

**DREAM VACATION:** "I would love to travel to Ireland and also travel the country in my family's RV."

**TAKE A WALK:** "The best places for a walk locally are Colt State Park in Bristol and Barrington Beach."

**VOLUNTEERING:** "I have been a teacher at Holy Angels Church for First Communion class and a Eucharistic minister for 20 years, and I'm also a Columbiette through the Knights of Columbus."

**SPRING MARKET:** "I feel the spring market will do very well, since interest rates are still low and financing programs are available to prospective buyers."



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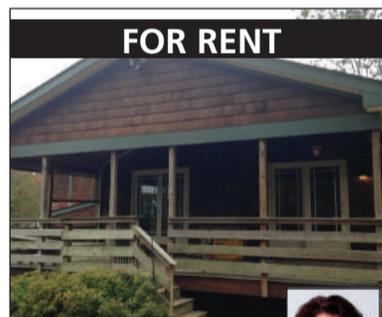
**NEW PRICE**

**RUMFORD:** Colonial  
2058 sq. ft. 3 bed 1.5 bath  
Handsome w/EIK, fireplace, hardwoods, rec rm, breezeway & private yard. Walk to land conservancy!  
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**BRISTOL:** Cape  
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\$375,000  
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**BARRINGTON:** Contemporary  
2702 sq. ft. 3 bed 2.5 bath  
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**PENDING**

**RIVERSIDE:** Colonial  
1500 sq. ft.  
3 bed 1.5 bath  
Wonderful home w/hardwoods, EIK, rec rm, Florida rm, open floor plan & lovely private park-like yard.  
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**NEW LISTING**

**BARRINGTON:** Ranch  
3027 sq. ft.  
3 bed 3 bath  
Beautifully Updated! Master w/spa bath, rec rm, vaulted ceilings, hardwoods, AC & in ground pool. Fabulous! \$419,900  
**Lisa Raposa 401-286-3861**



**PENDING**

**RUMFORD:** Cape  
1968 sq. ft.  
4 bed 2.5 bath  
Dazzling w/cook's EIK, gas fireplace, family rm, rec rm, hardwoods, stone patio & beautiful back yard.  
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## House of the week

# Huge, private Seekonk home has pool and guest house



Tucked away in the exclusive Jacob Hill section of Seekonk is a beautiful mini-estate that features a historic Georgian Colonial, lovely guest house and in-ground pool, set on almost two acres of meticulously landscaped grounds.

Built on a grand scale in 1920, the four-bedroom home has more than 4,500 square feet of living space and has been updated with very modern amenities while retaining its period charm, including tall ceilings, built-ins and love-

ly moldings.

The eat-in chef's kitchen has granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, a center island, and a lovely built-in hutch. The kitchen opens to a grand family room that is teaming with windows and French doors leading out to the brick patio.

Off the family room is another living room with a stone fireplace. There is plenty of space for special occasions with a large formal dining room. A spacious foyer opens

to a winding staircase leading to the second floor.

The master suite features a fireplace and great closet space and an en suite bath with double sinks. There are two additional bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, and a bedroom and bathroom on the third level.

In the rear of the property through the exquisitely manicured lot with mature trees and planting is a fenced-in gunite swimming pool, so inviting on hot summer

days.

A bonus for extended friends and family is a private, one-bedroom guest house that can be used as a changing area for swimmers using the pool.

There is a detached, three-car garage and a long winding driveway to the home that is set back from the street.

Some of the updates to the property include central air conditioning, in-ground sprinklers, alarm and radiant floor heating.

### By the numbers

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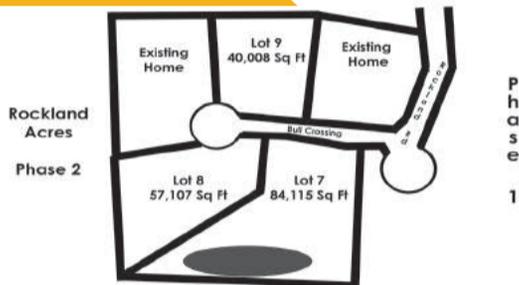
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58 Fales Ave	Chi Cheung and Shukchun Yiu	Joseph and Sandra Arruda	\$369,500
33 Walter St	Hongwei Yao and Li Yue	Anoka Real Estate LLC	\$499,000
7 Blount Cir	Ryan Rumbarger	Meridian Custom Homes Inc	\$1,125,000
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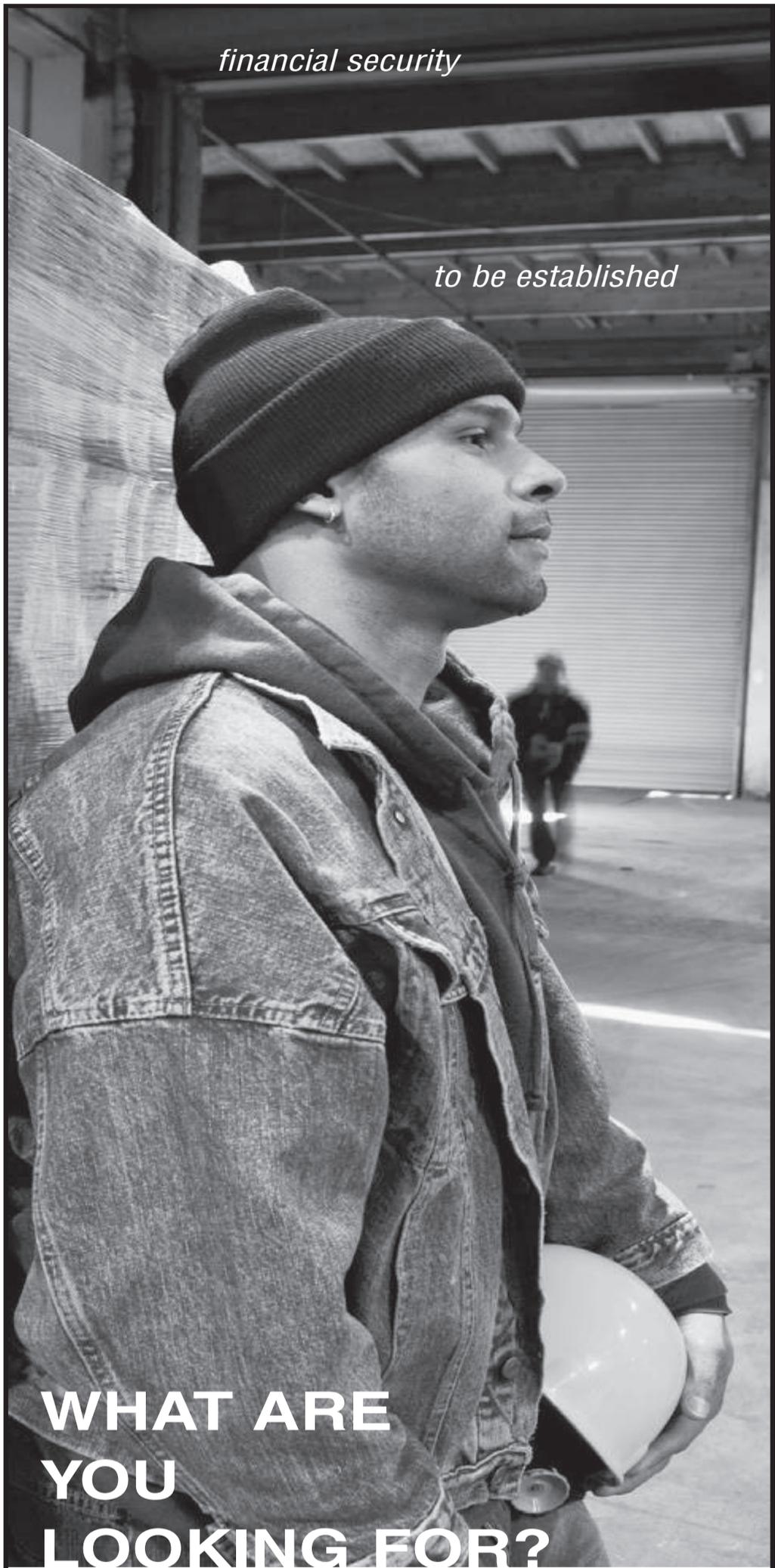
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