

What a life!

Remembering newspaperman Ros Bosworth Jr.

BY BRUCE BURDETT

bburdett@eastbaynewspapers.com

Five months after celebrating his 90th birthday, retired East Bay Newspapers Publisher Roswell S. "Ros" Bosworth Jr. died last Tuesday, Feb. 7. He passed away with his wife Marcia by his side during a visit to Cooper Island in the British Virgin Islands, a place of happy memories for both where he and Marcia had arrived the week before for a long-anticipated family gathering.

Nationally admired newspaperman, Army Air Force aviator, sailor, leader in his community, Bristol Fourth of July Parade chief marshal, honored by leaders of his industry and the president of Portugal ...

"What a life!" said friend Geoffrey Davis.

Destined for publishing

Ros was raised in the newspaper business. At age 12 he watched his father, the late Roswell S. Bosworth Sr., cover the Hurricane of 1938 for his Bristol Phoenix, he was named 'Class Journalist' in his Colt Memorial High School Class of 1944 yearbook, and he edited his college paper at the University of Rhode Island.

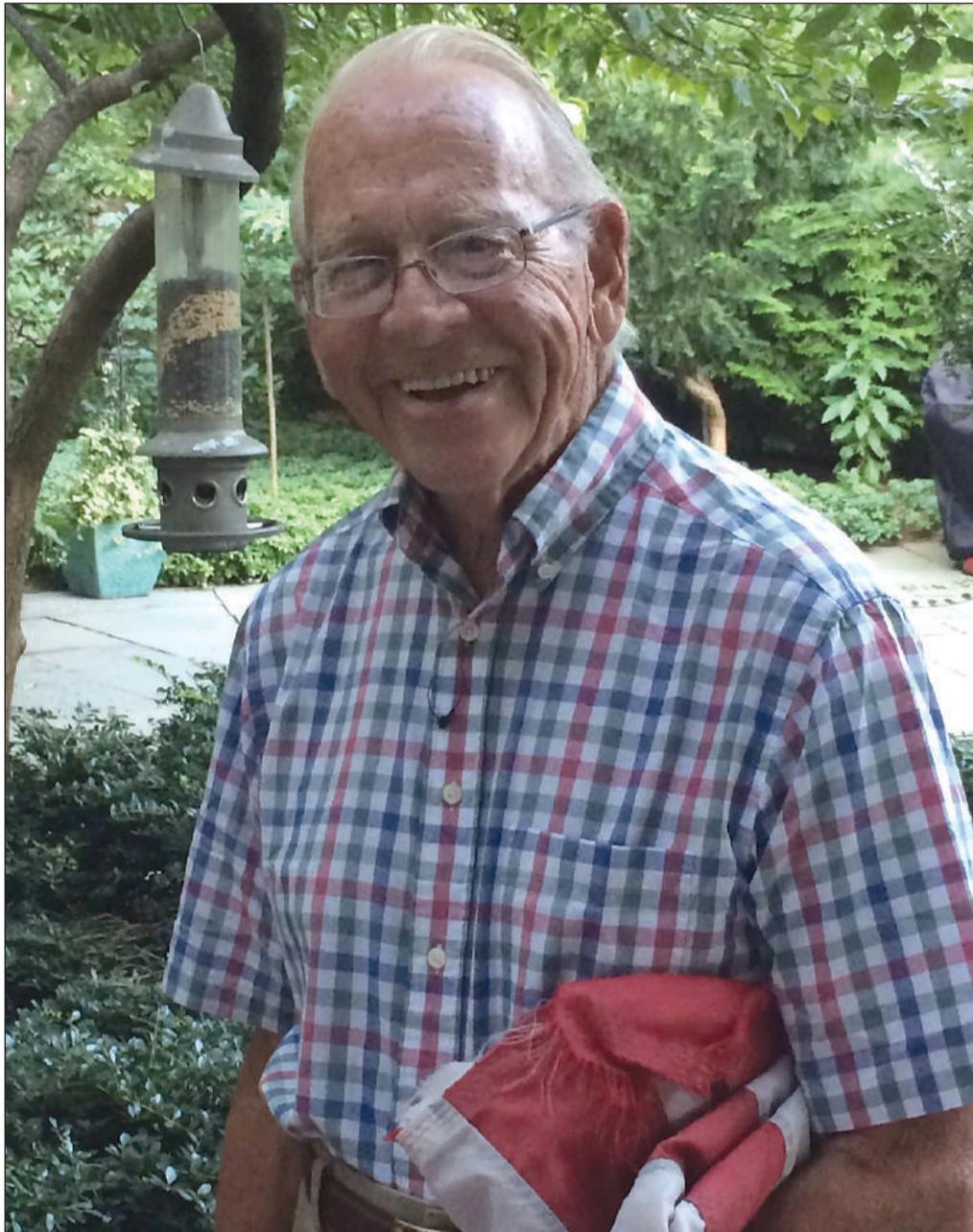
He took on an ever-growing role in the family business — reporting, helping out on the press (which once lopped off part of one of his fingers) and delivering papers.

After Ros Bosworth, Sr. retired, his son grew the company with the addition of the Barrington Times, Warren Times-Gazette, Sakonnet Times and East Bay Classifieds.

Ros was a leader in the community newspaper business, both in these towns and beyond. He was a founder of state and national press associations and resides in the Hall of Fame of several of those groups. (His obituary provides a sampling of honors.)

"Over a 50-year period, Ros Bosworth took on a small, one-newspaper publishing company and with hard work, grit and determination built what became the East Bay Newspapers group of local newspapers in Rhode Island," said Matt Hayes, Ros' stepson and now publisher of the newspaper company. "Ros was the quintessential newspaper editor and publisher — while trained as a journalist, he was fascinated by all aspects of the business. He combined a never satisfied reporter's curiosity with a tremendous business sense and was

See **ROS** Page 3



Roswell S. "Ros" Bosworth Jr.



Ros Bosworth at his desk in the 1960s.

Officers' first Narcan use saves overdosed man

TIVERTON — Tiverton police have had the drug overdose medication Narcan in their cruisers for about eight months, been trained in its use, and on Friday, Feb. 3, they finally got to give it a try.

Three Tiverton police officers, Kurt Ripke, Marco Valzavano, and David Ayers, responded just after midnight to a house on Cliff Street for a report of an unresponsive person.

"I hope this young man respects and appreciates what these officers did to save his life and that he doesn't throw his life away."

■ POLICE CAPTAIN PATRICK JONES

Inside, they found a 24-year-old man "who was blue and not breathing," said Police Captain Patrick Jones.

"Family members were administering CPR" but the man was not responding.

The officers continued the CPR and then administered the nasal spray form of Narcan that they had brought. The medication, combined with CPR, can reverse the effects of opioids which, in an overdose, can interfere with the proper rhythms of heart and lungs, potentially leading to death.

They were helped by the fact that the family also had a Narcan kit; the officers were also able to use the remainder of that, which may have helped.

"I credit the family for recognizing that their young son has a problem and taking this step to try to help," Capt. Jones said. "And I credit the officers; their training kicked in and they did an outstanding job."

In the meantime, Tiverton Fire Department rescuers, who had been on another call, arrived, as did Fall River rescuers.

But by then the combination of Narcan and CPR were taking effect.

Scarcely 10 minutes after police arrived, the man suddenly began breathing, sat up

See **OVERDOSE** Page 4



Along the waterfront
Belichick's V Rings moving to East Bay

EAST BAY LIFE



Sweet sounds from under the sea

Curtain rises on 'The Little Mermaid' this week



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Sea creatures from left, Isabel Saladino, Angelina Manville, Madison Plourde and Caitlyn Greenhalgh dance to 'Under the Sea'.

The Westport High School auditorium stage will be transformed to a warm, wonderful (except for a scary water witch) world beneath the sea this Thursday and Friday evening as Westport Elementary Drama Group performs 'The Little Mermaid.'

The fifth and sixth grade cast members (ages 10 and 11) have been working after school toward this moment since last fall.

"We have been rehearsing since the middle of October, twice a week, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays said elementary school music and drama teacher Elizabeth Cote, who, with Marlo Dennis (music teacher at Macomber School), is directing the production.

Despite all that, energy levels remain high, she said.

"The students are all working very hard and have been right along. They are very excited to perform this week."

The story and all that great music help keep them motivated.

"Under the Sea," probably the most famous song from the show, would be the students' favorite," Ms. Cote said. "The students truly rock out to this piece!"

The relatively simple set was assembled with help from parents; Sound and lighting is handled by tech director Chris Nunes who also has some student helpers.

Some of the sixth grade performers are veterans of last year's production of Lion King Junior. also directed by Cote and Dennis. For the fifth grade cast members, this will be their first WES play.

Ms. Cote said they were blessed with a talented troupe and that matching students to parts is always tough. "We never have any obvious choices — the students pleasantly surprise us every time. They all do a fine job."

She added, "We love working with these students. They are truly a spirited, enthusiastic, motivating, and talented bunch.

Showtimes

There will be two performances, one

each on Thursday, Feb. 16, and Friday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m., at the Westport High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children and seniors and can be bought at the door.

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ROS BOSWORTH JR.: A life well lived

From Page 1

extremely successful. He earned the respect and accolades from his peers around the country for excellence in community newspapering. We will miss him dearly."

"For me, Ros was the dean of Rhode Island community newspapers," said John Howell, publisher of the Warwick Beacon.

"Ros believed in the value of community newspapers. They were family that was there to listen, record, comment and say their piece. It was a role the 'out of town' folk could never fulfill and one he took seriously. On a personal level, his enthusiasm and optimism were always energizing. I would leave meetings feeling no problem was too daunting and ready to take on the next challenge. I also envied how his father and later members of his family worked at the paper. He was committed to the community."

As influential as he became in the industry, he always made time to listen to his readers.

Ros had many visitors to his first-floor Phoenix office. Acquaintances who went way back asked for him by an old nickname — "Brother" — (the implication, 'He'll be happy to see me without appointment on deadline day'). The fact was, Ros made time for everyone.

"It would be great if the paper got behind our fundraiser," the visitor might say.

The answer was always, 'certainly.'

"The Phoenix should look into those scoundrels in the zoning department — and you didn't hear it from me."

"We'll take a look," Ros would reply — and he meant it.

"You should fire that reporter for what she wrote about me and the zoning office."

"Sorry — she's staying — the story was accurate."

And, 'Remember all the good times we used to have ... You've got to get my name out of the police report.'

"Those were great times — but sorry, can't do it."

Having grown up in a time of rough and tumble Bristol politics, Mr. Bosworth possessed a keen sense for government funny business and was not shy about commenting.

In one editorial that filled the entire front page, he took a town administrator to task for "jumping the gun." That administrator, he wrote, "was sworn in without announcement the previous midnight, hustling the town clerk out of bed to officiate. The new administrator and his junta should be aware that they are in a very delicate position indeed."

That administrator fired back in a letter the next week — it, too, was given the front page — calling for the paper to cease printing such nonsense.

Later, when that same administrator demanded that a reporter be transferred far

away from Bristol, Ros editorialized that the administrator "should realize that a newspaper which transferred a reporter at the request of a local political figure would contradict every tradition of the press and would be the laughing stock of the profession."

He was a firm believer that the community newspaper should reflect all of its constituencies. For many years the Phoenix printed the Portuguese Page, edited by the late Dr. Manuel da Silva and the late Luis Martins, and the annual Italian and Portuguese feasts were front page news. His efforts earned him appointment by the president of Portugal to the distinguished Order of Prince Henry the Navigator.

Above all, he taught his staff about accuracy and fair play.

Early in his career, Geoff Davis worked for Ros.

"If you look up the definition of newspaperman in the dictionary, there ought to be a picture there of Ros Bosworth. He was a great reporter, a terrific editor and a remarkable small businessman. He grew the Phoenix from a one-town paper, which would probably never have survived by itself, into a group of papers that has thrived for decades, even as the newspaper business generally has been slowly dying," Mr. Davis said.

"And he did all of this without ever compromising the news side to keep the business alive. That is a truly remarkable thing, because running a local paper is so much harder than what people today think of as reporting. Those who give us so much of our news today over TV or the web never need to answer to the school superintendent's wife at the local grocery store after your paper just wrote some damning article about her husband. He taught all of us who were fortunate to work with him over the years to remember that everyone we covered had a family and that there would always be people reading the paper who knew more about what we were writing about than we did, so we had better get it right."

When his time finally came time to retire, the news instinct remained intact. If from his Prudence Island porch he spotted a noteworthy (or suspicious) vessel, he'd alert a reporter — one such ship that struck him as strange was later raided by customs officials dockside in Portsmouth on suspicion of smuggling.

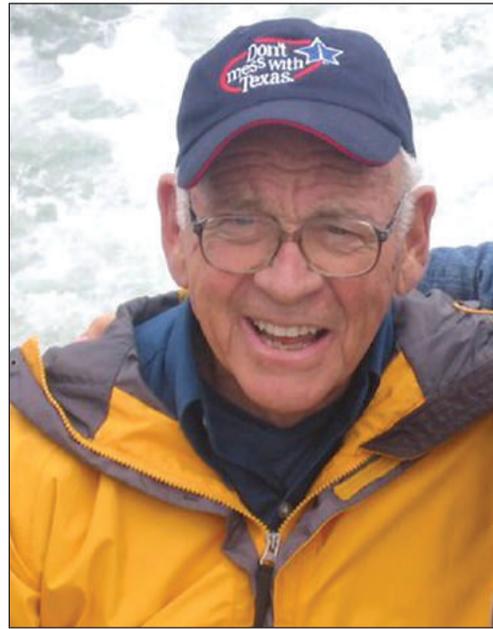
And he stayed every bit as involved in his community as ever.

Community leader

It is not exaggeration to say that the map of Bristol was transformed by Mr. Bosworth's work over the decades.

He and his father were key early supporters of the establishment of Colt State Park and, later, Independence Park, an abandoned and run-down rail yard.

During his chairmanship, the harbor



commission oversaw construction of the town dock at Rockwell Park, the State Street boat launching ramp, purchase of the State Street Dock and acquisition of the land that would become Bristol Town Beach and sports complex.

He was a leader in the preservation and transformation of Bristol's Linden Place.

"His enthusiasm and optimism were always energizing. I would leave meetings feeling no problem was too daunting and ready to take on the next challenge. I also envied how his father and later members of his family worked at the paper. He was committed to the community."

JOHN HOWELL
PUBLISHER OF THE WARWICK BEACON

"When a group of townspeople became interested in the purchase of Linden Place so as to open it to the public, Ros was behind the drive and was elected the second president," said Joan Roth, a longtime friend and classmate from Bristol.

"In those early days it meant that he served as acting 'executive-director' as well, since we couldn't hire a professional until we became financially established. So it wasn't unusual to see the 'president/director' climb up out of the dirt cellar beneath what is now our gift shop, sleeves rolled up and dirty ... in fact his sleeves were 'rolled up' a good deal of the time — he was certainly a hands-on leader," Ms. Roth said.

In the 1960s, he and his father were instrumental in bringing the campus of then-Roger Williams College to Bristol from its former home in the basement of the

Providence YMCA.

DeWolf Fulton of Bristol knows the story well. "The president at the time, Ralph Gauvey, came down to Bristol and sat with Ros and Ros Sr., to see if they knew of any parcels of land that might be appropriate in the East Bay. Ros right away thought of Ferrycliffe Farm, which was owned by my parents ... Dairy farming was on the wane, and my parents weren't crazy about selling the farm to become house lots. So they struck up a conversation, and the rest, as they say, is history."

Mr. Fulton's parents, Dr. Marshall Fulton and Mary Howe DeWolf Fulton, owned more than 120 acres of farmland at the southern end of the Bristol peninsula. Mr. Bosworth had actually worked as a farmhand at Ferrycliffe Farm in the 1940s, where he learned about both Jersey cattle and the beauty of that waterfront property.

When the Roger Williams campus was rededicated as the Marshall Fulton Campus this past August, Ros was a speaker.

"He was a great inspiration and mentor to so many of us," Mr. Fulton said. "He was a great supporter of fellowship, family and preserving our institutions."

Man of many interests

A volunteer firefighter in his younger years, Ros was a staunch advocate for Bristol's volunteer fire force. His office was decorated with fire helmets and apparatus and he even owned a red antique REO Speedwagon engine which made several Fourth of July Parade appearances — they were brief given its tendency to overheat.

He was an pilot, a sailor, gardener, historian, writer and lifelong learner.

Years ago, he, Marcia and family cruised the coast aboard their ketch, Fleur. Later he loved time spent in their cottage out in Prudence's Bristol Colony. He raised blueberries, trapped lobsters, spoiled his West Highland Terriers, did home projects with friend Adelino Almeida, and wrote chapters about his life's adventures.

Most important of all was family.

In their back garden last September with Marcia at his side for his 90th, he recognized the children, spouses and grandchildren who had traveled from far and wide. Having them here with me at this moment means more than I can describe, he said.

"Our dear friend and colleague Ros is irreplaceable," said friend Garry Holmstrom. "He will never leave us or this town of Bristol. He is of the strong fabric that binds and builds a community. When we believe that 'Faith without works is dead' (James 2:17), then we can begin to understand that it was Ros' tireless calling that produced innumerable good works for his loving wife Marcia, his adoring family, this community, and his Bristol, country and God. Perhaps this is what put the backbone of good works into his strong, living faith. I think this is why we can never be apart from Ros."

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For news contact:

Bruce Burdett, Editor
424-9120
sakonnet@eastbaynewspapers.com

Tom Dalglish, Tiverton/
Little Compton Reporter
424-9125
tdalglish@eastbaynewspapers.com

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How to reach us

For advertising information contact:

Kathy Norton,
Advertising Representative
424-9119
knorton@eastbaynewspapers.com

For classified information contact:
253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)
classifieds@eastbaynewspapers.com

For subscription or newsstand information contact:

Circulation Department
253-6000, ext. 131
subscriptions@eastbaynewspapers.com

Matthew Hayes, Publisher
424-9140
mhayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

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Big grants boost Prevention Coalition is alcohol, drug work

Massachusetts marijuana legalization brings fresh challenges here

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH
tdalGLISH@eastbaynewspapers.com

TIVERTON — With two new recently announced grants totaling \$625,000 over the next five years, Tiverton's Prevention Coalition is gearing its focus to concentrate on risks to youth posed by "underage drinking, marijuana, and prescription drugs," said Rebecca Elwell, the coalition's coordinator. The funding works out to \$125,000 per year.

On the marijuana front, she said, the legalization law in Massachusetts "is going to be very difficult to regulate. It allows certain amounts in the home, but how do you regulate that and keep it out of the hands of kids? There's increased access and availability. There's also the issue that legalization equals commercialization."

Also troublesome are the risks posed by edibles — "food or beverages infused with THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana," Ms. Elwell wrote in Coalition News, her group's monthly newsletter.

The products may be sold at medical marijuana dispensaries just across the border, she wrote, "and they don't look like medicines. They look like brand-name candy bars, lollipops, Gummy Bears, fruit drinks, or bakery items — and that poses a risk to young children who may be exposed to them."

A wait-and-see approach may be warranted. Officials in Massachusetts are said to be considering a one-year delay in implementing the new law — they've already put it off six months.

The coalition's agenda is a broad one, she said. "Kids are under a tremendous amount of pressure and stress. Mental health issues for youth are on the rise, available services and support are not increasing to meet the demand. So we are tremendously grateful to have a federal grant that helps us in a small way."

"We'll be community building," she said, "to enhance the ability for the community to stay drug free. That means engaging multiple sectors in the community — schools, police, youth programs, athletics, and all sorts of people who interact with kids."

We support training programs, and presen-

tations focused on the LGBT student community, and the student assistance counselor.

In a recent interview, Ms. Elwell stressed that the approach taken by the coalition is "evidence based."

"This is not about the 'just say no' campaign of Nancy Reagan. That doesn't work. It's not about going back to the prohibition state, it's about using science that we have and our understanding of brain development," she said.

"We are not addressing opioids with these grants," she said, "because our target population is 12-17 years old, and our data does not indicate that we have an issue with opioids with the 12-17 year-old group."

The Prevention Coalition engages with the community in a variety of ways: through workshops (such as dealing with social media) and guest presentations, through monthly newsletters, through curriculum based education (especially with the kids), and through parental education.

Using data and science about marijuana, for example, she said, the coalition addresses risks, and "perceptions of risk of harm, and perceptions of parental approval or disapproval. If kids perceive parents as highly opposed, their use of marijuana will diminish."

"We've had parents come in after a social media workshop and say they had no idea what their kids had been doing online until they were told what to look for."

We want kids "to know the health risks about marijuana, the legal consequences, the social consequences, and the impairment data," she said. "They understand impairment with regard to alcohol as it relates to driving, but not so much as it related to marijuana."

And it's not just the kids, she said. "We want to educate decision-makers in terms of policy. We want to ensure policy makers and legislators looking at the legalization of marijuana are educated about the risks associated with marijuana use, the societal costs, and the unintended consequences of legalization — such as the costs associated with looking at it as a revenue stream."

"We are in a whole new world in terms of the THC level with marijuana," she said. "All we have is the science, and we have to keep putting the scientific evidence before the decision-makers and ask them to educate



Rebecca Elwell in her office at Tiverton High School describes Coalition plans for the future.

"But later, as the kids get older," she said, "parents stop talking with each other about what's working and not working. By the time the children reach high school age, the parents are not talking about the challenging issues they're facing with their kids as parents. Part is, they're protecting their child's reputation. And to a degree protecting themselves about judgments as to what they might be doing wrong."

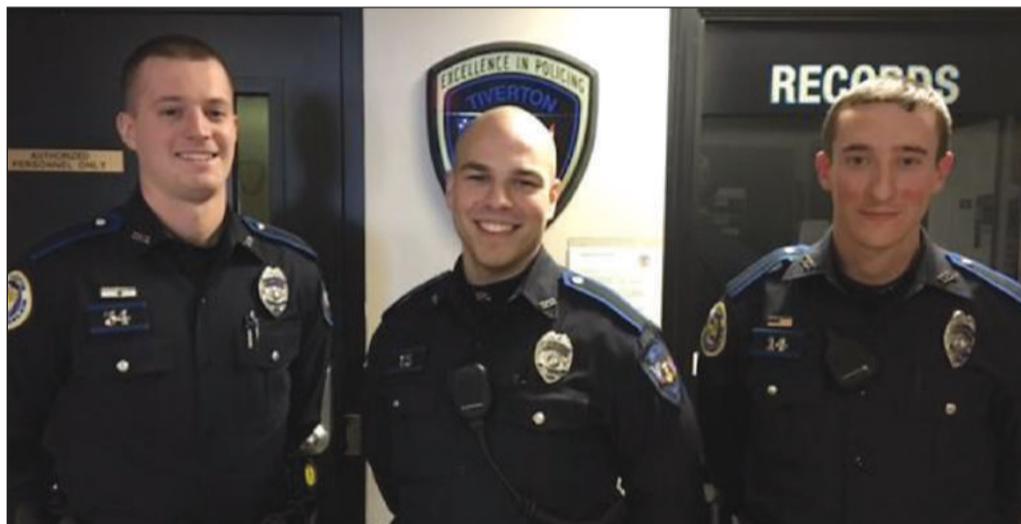
"All of that being said," Ms. Elwell said, "we need to continue to talk to each other as parents and seek the support of other parents. The teen years are a development stage, just like earlier stages when they were younger. Parents need to be brave and honest, about curfews, and whether our kids are drinking. Kids do these things, and no two kids are the same. It's not a parental failure when our kids take risks as teenagers. That is what what they are developmentally program med to do."

The second challenge is the in the political and legislative arena about legalizing drugs.

"The State of Rhode Island contributed zero dollars to prevention efforts," she said. "So any money to do prevention efforts comes from the federal government and federal block grants."

themselves."

Asked what the biggest challenges are for the coalition, Ms. Elwell said, "There are two. First engaging parents in the effort. Parents do the best job they can and they're all too busy. When kids are very little, moms and parents are talking to each other all the time about their children, and what they're doing and eating."



Tiverton Police officers Kurt Ripke, Marco Valzavano, and David Ayers after their late night Narcan rescue of a drug overdose victim.

OVERDOSE: Narcan saves a life

From Page 1

and hugged the officers by his side, Capt. Jones said.

"This young man was effectively dead," he added, "and just 10 minutes later he was hugging the police officer and thanking him."

He added that even though they had been trained in the use of Narcan, the officers were surprised by how quickly and well it worked.

While Tiverton firefighters have been using Narcan for a number of years, police officers here began carrying it last March.

"I hope this young man respects and appreciates what these officers did to save his life and that he doesn't throw his life away," Capt. Jones said.

He added that this area and much of the nation are in the midst of an opioid crisis. "We see it way too often ... the potency of these drugs is so terribly high."



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Council re-appoints tree warden, names alternate zoner

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH
tdalGLISH@eastbaynewspapers.com

TIVERTON — The town council at its last meeting in January approved the reappointment of John Manchester as tree warden for the town.

It also appointed Peter Mello as an alternate member to the zoning board of review, and considered, but postponed until its next regular meeting on February 13, any decisions about appointments to a casino subcommittee.

The vote for Mr. Manchester was five members in favor, and none opposed, with councilor Randy Lebeau recusing (he said he is related to the appointee), and councilor Denise deMedeiros absent.

In his appointment request to the council, Mr. Manchester said he has been town tree warden for "close to 30 years."

Mr. Manchester runs a tree surgery and landscaping business on Main Road.

The position of tree warden is created by the legislature, which by law has provided that the tree warden "has the care and control of all trees and shrubs, in whole or in part within the limits of any public road or grounds and within the limits of his or her town or city."

There are exceptions, such as those under the control of environmental agencies or parks departments.

The tree warden's authority, the law says, "extends to any limbs, roots or parts of trees and shrubs that extend or overhang the limits or bounds of any public road or grounds," and the tree warden "may enter upon private property when necessary to exercise care and control."

Mr. Mello was unanimously named to the zoning board of review, as an alternate, and in that capacity attends all meetings but doesn't vote unless there is an absence of a regular member. In recent months, the board has been hampered by the lack of a quorum and the absence of an alternate member to step in.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.



Snow day

Tiverton residents Katie Richardson, 11, (left) and Maeve Banal, 11, both of Tiverton, sled down Westport's Smith Hill (aka Potato Hill) during last Friday's snow day off from school. LEFT: Pat McCormack clears snow around Fort Barton School on Friday.



It is critically important to our survival to recognize the integrity of those who are different from ourselves but who aspire to ensure the longevity of the same things we believe are essential to maintaining good relations with each other in our small and more circumscribed communities: truthfulness, profound courtesy, reverence, compassion and generosity.

Barry Lopez

(remarks from the Land Trust Alliance rally 2013, The National Conservation Conference, New Orleans, September 18, 2013)

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Gaps in the plan

It might be wonderful if, as advocates say, a Beach Avenue 'compromise' enables both the opening of the roadway's outer portion and protection of the fragile dunes and imperiled piping plovers.

But there can be no peace until those Westport dunes are assured absolute protection and that doesn't yet seem the case.

Under a proposal worked out by the state Department of Environmental Protection, a guardrail would be installed to keep vehicles in their place. But there would apparently be

gaps and, given any opportunity, dimwits have shown again and again their enthusiasm for driving up and onto the dunes.

And talk that plovers are doing better now so protection can be relaxed — as

was suggested — is nonsense.

It would still be best to keep all vehicles except those used by beachgoers with disabilities off that outer stretch — it's just a short walk along beautiful beach to the end, after all. If the town feels it must open this road all the way, however, the first step must be ironclad protection of those dunes and the plovers that live there.

The dunes, which some seem to take such pleasure in destroying, are all that postpone the inevitable destruction of that barrier beach. Then you'll need a boat to reach the Knubble.

Don't miss the Mermaid

Sick of the snow, sleet and cold? A troupe of Westport fifth and sixth graders have just the getaway.

This Thursday and Friday evening they offer to transport their audience to a fanciful place of warm, clear waters, lovely music, treachery and a happy ending.

The young cast members of 'The Little Mermaid' have been devoting two afternoons a week since early fall to their play and it's shaping up to be something special.

A wintertime treat for all ages awaits on the Westport High School stage.

SAKONNET TIMES

Established in 1967

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Bruce Burdett, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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

Correction policy

We adhere to the highest standards of accuracy, fairness and ethical responsibility. If you feel we have not met those standards, please notify us. We will correct any errors brought to our attention or that we discover ourselves. They will always appear on this page.

This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs. One-year subscription rates are \$40 (\$35 w/E-Z Pay) in county, \$68 in New England (\$64 w/E-Z pay) and \$90 nationwide (\$84 w/E-Z pay). Periodicals postage paid Tiverton, RI 02878 and at additional mailing offices. The Sakonnet Times office is located at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I., 02809. Telephone 624-3035. POSTMASTER send address changes to Sakonnet Times, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I., 02809.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What state really needs is a Constitutional Convention

To the editor:

As I've been known to say to my fellow democrats, it's not only that there are too many democrats in our little, deep blue, city-state, but that we also have too few techniques of direct democracy, such as the initiative and popular referendum processes - people power - that other states possess.

These matters, along with term limits and line-item-veto power for governors, that you declaimed in the February 9 editorial, could have been addressed by a State Constitutional Convention. The Sakonnet Times and other local newspapers, along with various political, social, labor, and business groups, did not champion this prolific method of

direct democracy. Why?

One can understand why elected officials on the state level didn't get behind the vote; they potentially could have had their world turned upside down. All politicians are conservative when it comes to their powers. Why didn't mayors and town governments throughout the state, along with local democratic and republican town and city committees get behind the vote? Sadly, our next opportunity for this much needed event will come a few years after the 2020 Federal Census; an enumeration that will render us with only one U.S. representative.

Yet, wouldn't it be nice to follow that reduction in our political pow-

er by putting a harness on the power of the speaker of the House, among other reforms. Look up not only the policies and reforms that were enacted through the last State Constitutional Convention, but also the ideas that were generated and debated on, in that exercise of democracy. Is it too far in the future to ponder, especially amid the fallout blowing in from Washington? Perhaps so, but until then, we must find ways to begin to change how way Smith Hill operates. Yet, without the grass roots power of a popular referendum, what scheme would you offer for establishing term limits?

Dennis August Almeida
Little Compton

As school enrollment falls, budget keeps climbing

To the editor:

Although some as-yet unturned rock might reveal the exception that proves the rule, it is safe to say nobody in Tiverton wants the town's schools to fail. The three-to-one vote to borrow \$15 million to fix school roofs and HVAC systems shows the level of the town's commitment to its children.

That doesn't mean that our school budget should be a sky's-the-limit affair. Indeed, the same impulse that can drive parents, administrators, and the teachers' union to demand more and more money can also harm the educational mission. A school system should be built on determination to help students succeed no matter what, and the attitude that it is constantly under threat of being unable to reward its adult employees indicates different priorities.

Consider this: When the PTOs send out notices that the Budget Committee will be considering the school budget, parents and teachers fill the town hall. How many of them show up at School Committee meetings when important curricular questions

are on the table? How many parents step forward during contract negotiations to express concern that large increases for employees could eat up funds for innovative technology or even for fixing roofs and HVAC systems?

The taxpayers of Tiverton should absolutely provide the resources necessary to ensure our children and our neighbors' children have every opportunity to succeed. But acknowledging that principle still leaves us having to answer an important question: How much is really necessary?

From the 2001-2002 school year, enrollment has dropped by 381 students (17%). For some perspective, the average full grade was around 171 students in 2002. In other words, the district has lost the equivalent of more than two full grade levels — all of fifth grade and all of sixth grade, for example.

Meanwhile, if the school department's budget request for next year is approved, it will have grown from \$17,690,808 to \$30,186,756 (71%). If the budget had only gone

up by inflation over the same period, it would only be \$24,669,454 (a 39% increase from '01-'02). If we include the town's annual payment on debt to build and repair school buildings — which is certainly part of Tiverton's investment in its students — the increase would have been 92%: almost double!

In recent years, this combination of lower enrollment and higher budgets has also come with an increasing surplus. Every year for the past six, the school department has added between \$222,004 and \$1,130,867 to its fund balance, accumulating to \$3,454,163 according to last year's audit.

With its massive surplus, years of budgets well beyond inflation, and shrinking enrollment, the Tiverton School Department can surely hold its budget from local taxes level as the people of Tiverton absorb the hit of yet another school-related bond.

Justin Katz
Tiverton

Mr. Katz is a member of the Tiverton Budget Committee.

Editorial about term limits was spot on

To the editor:

I couldn't agree more with the opinion presented by your editorial of Feb. 9, 2017 concerning term limits.

You so correctly advanced the position that a line item veto for the governor; the need to control the bad effects of a one-political party system; the need to get rid of the legislative grant process; and the creation of term limits would all move the state forward.

I would add joining the many other states who have instituted

"Right to Work" legislation. If you want to get really depressed about Rhode Island you need only read Aaron Renn's article, "The Bluest State," in the June 8, 2014 issue of www.city-journal.org. His subtitle, "Decades of liberal policies have made Rhode Island the nation's basket case," says it all.

Make a copy and sent it to everyone you know who is still a full resident of Rhode Island.

Recently, I've been researching why Rhode Island is the 51st state for military retirees to settle in.

That's right — dead last. Go to <https://wallethub.com/edu/best-states-for-military-retirees> and get another view of what's wrong with Rhode Island. I keep hearing how things are better and the future is bright. Then another Democrat goes to jail or worse yet is given a responsible position in Rhode Island state government.

Time to wake up and hold someone accountable.

Jeffrey Richard
Portsmouth

Tigers stay perfect in division after thriller

BY NICK FRIEND



PHOTOS BY
TIM MARSHALL

ABOVE: Senior Captain Stephen Gacioch carries the ball to the outside of Lincoln territory. His late game heroics helped the Tigers win a tight one. **LEFT:** Junior Captain Tyler Murray carries defenders toward the Lincoln net.

TIVERTON — Led by 13 points from Tyler Murray and a stellar defensive performance, the Tiverton boys' basketball team defeated Lincoln 45-43 in a thriller Tuesday night, Feb. 8, to stay undefeated in front of a large home crowd.

It took all 32 minutes for Tiverton to put away a feisty Lincoln team in their closest win of the season. For a team that had an average margin of victory of 22.7 points coming into the game, this was uncharted territory.

"I am really proud of them—it isn't going to get any easier from here because teams get more seasoned at the end of the season," said Tiverton Head Coach Dave Landoch. "I really thought they did a good job with the situation. We didn't shoot the ball well and we have been scoring around 70 points per game."

Missed opportunities on both ends of the court for the Tigers led to Lincoln taking a 26-25 lead into the half. To begin the second, Lincoln jumped out to a seven point lead before Tiverton slowly but surely chipped away at the deficit which led to Stephen Gacioch hitting what would be the game-winning shot with just over a minute left in the game.

"I thought we were shooting way too much from the perimeter for most of the game and then we finally were able to get inside and score," Coach Landoch said. "Stephen had some big buckets at the end and so did Tyler. They (Lincoln) really battled and it was a well-fought game."

Right from the tipoff, Coach Landoch could see that his players were not themselves as missed layups and turnovers led to the Lions jumping out to an 8-5 lead with six minutes off the clock.

"Usually we get up quick and are up like 10-0 or something," Coach Landoch said. "All of our shots were good shots in the beginning, but we just missed them."

After a timeout by Lincoln, the two teams traded back-to-back-to-back three-point shots with two of them coming from Tiverton's Carson Hart and Murray which tied the game up at 15.

Lincoln continued to fight hard and earn good looks as five points in just a couple possessions down the floor for Michael Hrycin kept Tiverton in it and tied the score up at 21.

With about a minute until halftime, Tiverton found itself in a five point hole until Hart hit on a jumper followed by Kyle Soares earning a bucket right before the half which cut Lincoln's lead to 26-25.

After the break in action, Tiverton went on a 8-2 run as Lincoln found itself in their larg-

est hole of game - seven.

Tiverton then bounced back with eight straight points of their own including two drives to the basket by Gacioch as he fought through contact and regained is team their first lead in about nine minutes.

With just five minutes to play, and Lincoln leading, Tiverton showed their grit on back-to-back buckets as both Murray and Hart earned their own offensive rebound and finished. This was before Murray drove the basket again and scored two more points which tied the game at 41; forcing Lincoln to call a timeout.

With just under two and a half minutes to play, Hrycin earned his eighth and ninth points of the game off a well-placed inbound pass as the large crowd that filled all four bleachers erupted with their team taking a

43-41 lead.

Tiverton earned another gutty basket from Gacioch who, fighting through some sort of injury all day, put one in from under the basket to give his team a 45-43 lead with just

1:05 left on the clock.

On Lincoln's next possession, Gacioch look an offensive charge that gave Tiverton the ball back. The Lions got to the line for a one-and-one, but missed the first which kept the Tigers lead at two.

Tiverton, still up 45-43, grabbed the defensive rebound and turned it the other way. A Tiger was awarded a one-and-one of his own that he missed with just 14.9 seconds remaining. However, Murray was able to fight his way to the loose ball which he corralled before the junior captain was fouled.

Murray uncharacteristically missed his first throw and the Lions rebounded the ball which gave them what looked to be their final chance with 5.9 second left.

After a timeout, Lincoln lost handle of the ball, but it bounced off a Tiverton defender with just 1.1 second left on the clock. A contested three-pointer at the buzzer fell well short as the Tigers celebrated a nail-biting 45-43 win.

The victory improves Tiverton to 12-0 with just five games remaining as Coach Landoch tried to keep his team focused on the larger goal.

"There is still a doubt from people around who say, 'hey you are playing Division-III' but we don't think about it," he said." We want to win in the playoffs and get to the state tournament and hopefully we can do that."

The Tigers already have their highest win total since the 2010-11 season which has the school and community strongly supporting the team.

"It is great," Coach Landoch said. "You see the environment in here. It is getting people involved to come and see the game which is always a really positive thing that is a lot of fun."

Before snow cancelled most events, Tiverton was to have stayed at home to face Exeter/West Greenwich on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, before traveling to Paul Cuffee School on Saturday, Feb. 11, to wrap up the week.

Registration under way for basketball tournament

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Junior Basketball League will host the Greater Fall River Ray Knight Memorial Basketball Tournament, sponsored by Tiverton Materials, on Thursday to Monday, Feb. 16 to 20.

It is open to recreational teams only (no AAU or CYO teams). Teams can be all boys, all girls or coed.

The cost is \$25 per team payable to TJBL. Divisions are:

- C. Grades 3 and 4 (8- and 9-year-olds)
- B. Grades 5 and 6 (10- and 11-year-olds)
- A. Grades 7 and 8 (12- and 13-year-olds).

Register by Friday, Feb. 10. To register, contact Joe Perry at jcperry1546@gmail.com. The admission fee is \$3 per person for day for visitors at the door; no charge for children under 13. The tournament could be extended depending on the number of registered teams.

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Flowers' poem a winner in Land Trust contest

LITTLE COMPTON — A poem written by Little Compton's Lauren Flowers has earned the 12-year-old a salute from the Aquidneck Land Trust.

Lauren was among six winners of the Land Trust's Sixteen on Center Art and Writing Contest (sponsored by Tiverton-based Sixteen on Center, design/build company).

Competitors in the writing portion of the competition were challenged to write about their favorite vista on Aquidneck Island.

Lauren, a sixth grade student at Penfield School in Portsmouth, titled her poem 'Gone to Gooseberry.'

The winners were announced at the Land Trust's annual meeting.

"Gone to Gooseberry"

The wind blows thoughtlessly on the water

Small waves roll on to the beach leaving squiggly lines in the wet sand where they recede

The lonely lifeguard chair awaits the next day of sunshine and laughter of children

Scrambling up the smooth rocks tucked below the crest seeking shelter from the breeze A quiet place to sit and unwind all but the whispering wind

On a cool night gazing at the dock floating lonely in the navy water I wonder what lurks beneath

The sun, a deep orange and yellow



Lauren Flowers of Little Compton with some of the entries to the Aquidneck Land Trust's 'favorite vistas' art and writing competition.

spectacle lies low in the sky
 Forgotten buckets, cast aside on the sand wishing they were home
 Barnacles and periwinkles press the rocks along side the moss-like char-treuse seaweed
 The sky sighing deeply after a long day
 as the sun drops below the horizon
 Goodnight, Gooseberry Beach

POLICE REPORT

Tiverton Police: Young rock throwers charged

Tuesday, Jan. 31

A 13-year-old boy was charged with disorderly conduct after a 2:26 p.m. incident at Pocasset School.

after allegedly throwing rocks at a Main Road house and damaging the siding.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Kyle R. Mendoza, 23, of 28 Hooper St., Tiverton, was charged with passing counterfeit money, and conspiracy to obtain goods under false pretenses after an incident at a Main Road food market.

Friday, Feb. 3

After being stopped on Fish Road, **John M. Costa**, 46, of 301 Bulgarmarsh Road, was charged with drunk driving and driving with a suspended license at 2:36 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4

At 1:09 a.m., **Kevin L. Blake**, 52, of 141 Bulgarmarsh Road, was charged with drunk driving. The incident took place on Bulgarmarsh Road.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Bryan A. Belisle, 28, of Fall River, was charged with driving with a foreign license while his license was suspended at 1:26 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5

At 5:46 p.m., **Brittanny A. Engel**, 28, of Fall River, was charged with driving with a foreign license while her license was suspended.

Talia C. Kelley, 32, of 106 Tower Hill Road, Tiverton, was charged on a bench warrant.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Justin A. Ragas, 24, of 1034 Stafford Road, Tiverton, was charged with drunk driving and driving with a suspended license after being stopped near Bourne Mill Apartments at 3:08 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 6

A 16-year-old male from Tiverton and a 14-year-old male from Lincoln were both charged with vandalism

Little Compton Police: Heroin, weapons possession

Tuesday, Feb 7

At 7:13 p.m., officers went to a South Shore Road to check on a person who hadn't been heard from in awhile. The person was found to be fine.

charged with possession of heroin and possession of weapons other than a firearm (two knives and a butterfly device). He was a passenger in a car that was stopped on Main Street at 9:14 p.m. Back at the station, a search revealed several more bags of heroin in addition to those first found.

An Albert Lane reported receiving a disturbing email scam. The matter is being followed up on.

Thursday, Feb. 9

At 10:31 p.m., a resident brought two dogs to the station that she had found roaming in the road. The owner was eventually located and came to pick them up.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Andrew Faria, 33, of Bristol, was stopped on Peckham Road for an infraction and summonsed to District Court when it was learned that his license was expired.

Saturday, Feb. 11

An Old Harbor Road resident reported the theft of items from her home. Police are investigating.

Ryan J. Donovan, 27, of Randolph, Mass., was



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AARP is offering free tax help

SAKONNET AREA — The AARP Foundation, Tax Aide Program is offering free income tax preparation locally. It is not necessary to be an AARP member to take advantage of this help.

Hours at the Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Conanicus St. are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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

The AARP Tax Aide program is the nation's largest free tax preparation service. All tax preparers are

trained and certified by the IRS each year. Each return is quality checked before transmittal. Counselors are qualified to handle most common forms and schedules.

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

All sites are walk-in and will operate through April 18. Bring your last year's return, and all tax-related forms. For more information, call the Tiverton Senior Center at 625-6790.

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
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BY MAIL: Sakonnet Times, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

Photos are encouraged but cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday



The Claremont Trio will perform piano trios as part of Concerts at the Point on Sunday, Feb. 26, at Westport Point United Methodist Church. Members are Julia Bruskin, cello; Emily Bruskin, violin; and Andrea Lam, piano.

Concerts at the Point to feature Claremont Trio

Concerts at the Point will present the Claremont Trio in a program featuring piano trios of Beethoven, Smetana and contemporary American composer Sean Shepherd, three true masters of the form, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Westport Point United Methodist Church.

Formed in 1999, the trio consists of twins Emily Bruskin, violin, and Julia Bruskin, cello, and Australian pianist Andrea Lam. Their career as a trio has been meteoric, with critical acclaim coming for performances worldwide and recordings, including a collaborative disc with clarinetist Jonathan Cohler.

The program will include the Trio in g minor, Op. 15, by Bedrich Smetana; the Trio of American Sean Shepherd; and Beethoven's Trio in B-flat major, Op. 97. The works, separated in time by just

over two centuries (1810 to 2012), share a common thread of loyalty, love and friendship.

The Beethoven, called the "Archduke," was composed for and dedicated to Archduke Rudolph of Austria, one of the composer's dearest friends. Bedrich Smetana's Trio commemorates his daughter Bedrika after her death at the age of 4 from scarlet fever, and Shepherd's 2012 composition was written for the dedication of the new concert hall at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum as a commission from the Claremont, which Shepherd describes as "old friends and players I knew well."

Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$10 for students, and can be reserved by calling 508/636-0698 and paid for at the door (cash or personal checks only) or at concertsathepoint.org.

Military Spouses offering scholarships

SAKONNET AREA — The 2017 Military Spouses of Newport scholarship applications are available at www.milspousenewport.org under "Scholarships."

Every year, the organization awards scholarships for graduating high school students and spouses in Rhode Island who are dependents of active duty, retired or deceased military personnel. This year, they have expanded the opportunity to include dependent children in post-secondary education, certification or professional programs to be eligible to apply as well as spouses.

If you or your dependent(s) meet all of the eligibility requirements and criteria, complete an

application. The scholarships are merit-based, ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 per scholarship. Scholarships are made possible by the Military Spouses' store, The Ship's Bell. All proceeds from sales go to support the scholarship awards.

Applications must be post-marked no later than April 1. Scholarships will be awarded at an annual awards reception in June. The Military Spouses of Newport is an informal association of the spouses of military and civilian employees assigned to Newport-area commands. They engage in a variety of fund-raising activities to generate monies for charitable causes and scholarships.

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AROUND TOWN

Family Movie Night at community center Friday

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Community Center will present a Family Movie Night on Friday, Feb. 17. Enjoy big screen movies in the upstairs theater at the center on the Commons. Kids of all ages can attend with their families.

Children are invited to come in costume, PJs or street clothes, and can bring pillows and blankets. The night begins with pizza at 6:30 p.m., followed by the movie at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$8; \$6 for members, which includes two slices of pizza, soda or juice, popcorn and the movie.

Optional childcare for children 5 to 10 is an additional \$5 per child. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult unless reservations have been made for child care.

Reservations for movie, pizza or child care are required by 5 p.m. on the day of the show. Call 635-2400.

Al-Anon Family Group meetings offered

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

One group meets on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Teresa Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton. A second meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Church (lower rear entrance), Willow Avenue, Little Compton.

Annual growers' market open Saturdays

SAKONNET AREA — The Aquidneck Growers Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Newport Vineyards and Winery on East Main Road in Middletown.

The winter season offers locally grown vegetables, fresh artisanal breads and pastries, locally sourced seafood, pasture-raised meat and eggs and more, plus live music and a changing selection of artisan vendors. For more information on the year-round market, visit www.aquidneckgrowersmarket.org.

Trinity Trader Thrift Shop open Thurs., Sat.

TIVERTON — The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop is at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1956 Main Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Thrift store open at Amicable church

TIVERTON — The Amicable Congregational Thrift Store (ACTS) is open at the church, 3736 Main Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. This month, there is a half-price sale on clear glassware and ladies' pants. Jeans are \$2.

There is a large selection of clothing and jewelry, including clip earrings. All proceeds go directly to the church. Donations of gently used clothing, household goods, glassware, etc., are always welcome.

Program on money management next week

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

A program on "Daily Money Management" with Beth Carroll, CPA, was postponed due to the snowstorm last week. It will now take place on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. Learn to organize and manage day-to-day finances, including paying bills, reconciling bank accounts and preparing financial records for income tax filing. Call to reserve a space.

Winter/spring learning programs will include an intro to Ayurveda on Feb. 16, focus on memory, watercolor painting, memoir writing, exploring poetry and more.

Ongoing classes include a Quilting Club on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon with instruction by Marty Fisher (space is limited), Ex-Tension exercise with Mary Derbyshire on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. (\$15 per class), yin restorative yoga with Angela Denham on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. (\$10 per class), Adaptive Exercise with Jen Meyer on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. (\$5 per class), and meditation classes with Ryan Post on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Other services include reflexology, reiki and massage therapy. And, a caregivers' support group meets every other Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

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

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

Adult dance lessons Thursdays, Mondays

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

It's 95 percent country, with a little non-country added in for fun. Line dance lessons are from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by couples lessons from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The



We're Read All Over

Bob and Brenda Valcourt of Tiverton recently celebrated their 50th anniversary in Hawaii and had a copy of the Sakonnet Times with them that featured former Tiverton native Colin Cook, who lost a leg to a tiger shark attack on the waves of Oahu in 2015.

cost is \$5 per class. For more information, call JoAnn at 774/ 202-5543 or e-mail gtctdancers@yahoo.com.

Yoga meditation classes at community center

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

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

or visit www.csickul.com.

Republican Town Committee to meet

TIVERTON — All are invited to the newly reorganized Tiverton Republican Town Committee (TRTC) monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Tiverton Public Library's community room.

On the agenda is an educational series with a guest speaker, vote-in new members, approval of bylaws, and old and new business. All are welcome. TRTC is a community-based, idea-sharing group.

See **FACING PAGE**



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Arrival 6:30, Buffet 7:00, Show 8:15

\$29.95 (tax & tip not included)

Show only \$20 if available.



SATURDAY

FEBRUARY

25TH



An Evening with Spirit

Steven Macek talks to loved ones who've passed. As good as anyone you've seen on TV. Don't believe? You will.

Friday March 10th



ST. PATRICK'S COMEDY NIGHT

Fri. March 17th with 4 top Irish stand-ups

Arrival is 6:30, Italian buffet 7, Show 8:15 - unless otherwise noted.
 Show only tax available if there's room. Diners always get preferred seating.
 B.Pinelli's is located at 736 North Broadway East, Providence - www.BPinellis.com
PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFO (401) 270-7111

SENIORS

Panel discussion on planning golden years

TIVERTON — On Saturday, Feb. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m., all are invited to a panel presentation with local senior care professionals committed to taking the stress out of planning for those entering their golden years. It is at Brookdale Sakonnet Bay, 1215 Main Road.

On the panel are Christine Crum, Seniors On The Move, Moving & Storage Co.; Beth Carroll, Cornerstone Money Management LLC; Waring-Sullivan Home of Memorial Tribute at Birchcrest; Laura G. Handwerker, elder law attorney; and Jeanne Fuller-Jones, Keller Williams Realty, seniors real estate specialist.

Appetizers and beverages will be provided. For more information, or to RSVP, contact Ann LaMere, business development coordinator, at 302-5873 or Alamere@Brookdale.com.

Tiverton center is closed Presidents' Day

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more informa-

tion, call 625-6790. Membership is \$5 a year. Class fees are double for non-members.

Bingo will be played every Friday in February at 1 p.m.

The senior center will be closed on Presidents' Day, Monday, Feb. 20.

Tiverton Library Services presents a book club, "Words for Wisdom," hosted by Prudence Fallon on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. New members are welcome at any time. Suggestions on authors and books are gladly accepted. The club meets on the third Tuesday of the month. The book this month is "My Family and Other Animals" by British naturalist Gerald Durrell. Opinions about the book will be shared at the meeting.

Mark Rudd will provide personal computer instruction for those who are interested in learning or improving computer skills. Personal tutorials will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27. Call 625-6790 to reserve a place.

The AARP Tax Assistance program is under way. Volunteers are at the center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays through April 15 to help low- to moderate-income taxpayers, especially those 60 and older. They are trained to assist you in filing cer-

tain tax forms and schedules, including Form 1040. Clients are taken on a first come, first served basis, so sign in when you arrive. Bring all W2 forms from wages or pensions, 1099s from pensions, copies of last year's tax returns, and IRAs or distributions of any kind. If you are filing Form RI-1040H, bring your property tax bill or rent receipt.

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

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

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

Bridge is at 1 p.m. Thursdays.

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

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

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

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

Transportation offered to Little Compton seniors

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

A trip to Trinity Rep in Providence to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is on Sunday, Feb. 19. The van leaves from the Little Compton Community Center at 12:15 p.m. Call for more information and to purchase tickets.

Bi-weekly shopping trips are on Tuesdays. Riders meet at St. Catherine's parking lot or call to make arrangements to be picked up at home. The rides are free, but reservations are required. The next trip to Market Basket/Walmart is on Feb. 14.

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

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

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

RELIGION NEWS

Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — There will be a 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Feb. 19, at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. The sermon topic is "Jehovah Jira - The Provider." A fellowship reception follows. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

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

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

First Baptist (Old Stone)

TIVERTON — Sunday morning worship service is at 10 a.m. at First Baptist (Old Stone) Church, 7

Old Stone Church Road. All are welcome. Communion is offered on the first Sunday of each month.

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

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

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

For more information, call the church office at 624-4155.

United Congregational

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

is welcome.

A youth group for grades 6 and up meets every other Sunday following worship. Confirmation classes will be offered in the 2017-18 academic year for eighth- and ninth-graders.

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

Amicable Congregational

TIVERTON — Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sundays at Amicable Congregational Church, Main Road. On Feb. 19, the worship service will focus on Jesus' command to love one's enemies and to pray for those who persecute you. Child care is provided for babies and toddlers. Worship is followed by coffee and refreshments in the upper hall.

Amicable Church is sponsoring

the greater Tiverton Food Drive, which continues through the month of February. You can drop off non-perishable food items at BankNewport's Stone Bridge and North Tiverton branches, Bay-Coast Bank's Crandall Road branch, Gray's Ice Cream, St. Christopher's Church, Tiverton Public Library, Tom's Market, Union Library, and Amicable.

A Tuesday morning "Faith Conversation" is from 8:30 to 9:30 each week. Discuss issues of the day using a Bible reading as a springboard for conversation.

A knitting and quilting group meets for knitting, quilting and conversation on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Upper Hall. All are invited.

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

For more information, visit

www.amicablechurch.org or call 624-4611 from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Friday.

Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and on Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 1956 Main Road.

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

If there is a parking ban in Tiverton, services are canceled for that day.

The Trinity Trader Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

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

AROUND TOWN

Adamsville lamp posts and memorials sought

LITTLE COMPTON — Sogkonate Garden Club members are gathering information on memorials. They need help with what has been done in Adamsville.

Lamp posts were installed in the 1970s. Many had memorial plaques, but over time they have faded or just disappeared.

If you have any information about them or other memorials, please contact Sogkonate Garden Club, P.O. Box 141, Little Compton, RI 02837; or visit the club's website at sogkonate@cox.net.

Bingo Brinner is at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — A Bingo Brinner is on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Little Compton Community Center on the

Commons. It's Breakfast for Dinner & Bingo.

There will be pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs, fruit, juice and coffee. An entry fee of \$10 gets you a delicious "brinner" and one bingo card. Additional cards are available for \$1 each.

There will be fun prizes for the winners, including two cash prizes at 6 and 7 p.m., when they will split the card sales with the winners.

This is a community event, open to all, from the very young to the not so young.

For more information, call 635-2400.

Students invited to submit artwork for show

SAKONNET AREA — A new art season begins with the Emerging Artists Show at the Portsmouth Arts Guild, 2679 East Main Road.

This is an opportunity for any student, 18 or under, living in Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts or Eastern Connecticut to show their work.

Artwork can be in any medium. All 2-D artwork must be ready to hang. Framing is not required but is encouraged. Unframed 2-D artwork should be matted

Intake is Monday, Feb. 27, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 28,

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from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per artist (not per work) to help support the operational expenses of the guild.

The gallery will be open two weekends, March 4 and 5 and

March 11 and 12; with the opening reception on Sunday, March 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at the reception.

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Students win Patriot's Pen Essay Contest

The Tiverton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5392 congratulate Tiverton Middle School students Kasey Tappen, Samuel Farley and Jacob Cookinham (from left to right) for their participation in this year's Patriot's Pen Essay Contest. This year's theme was "The America I Believe In." Middle school students who participated were encouraged to express their views, focusing on their own patriotic experiences. In addition to a monetary award and Youth Essay Award Citation, all three essays were submitted to VFW District 2, where they competed with other posts. Samuel Farley placed first at the District 2 level and moved on to the state competition, where he placed third. He was honored at the VFW Auxiliary awards dinner held in Cranston.

Scholarship offered for high school seniors

SAKONNET AREA — The Westport River Watershed Alliance is offering a \$1,000 scholarship for graduating seniors living in the Westport River watershed communities of Fall River, Dartmouth, Freetown, Westport, Little Compton and Tiverton.

The award was made possible by the generosity of the late Margot C. Boote and by Bill Heath in memory of his parents, Ruth

and Bill Heath. The merit award applications are available on the WRWA website at www.westportwatershed.org or call the office at 508/636-3016.

Guidance departments in local high schools also have applications.

All applications are due into WRWA office no later than April 1.

UMass gives academic honors for fall semester

SAKONNET AREA — Local students received academic honors for the fall semester at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.

Named to the chancellor's list were John Molinski, Elizabeth Sartini and Sophie Von Maluski of Tiverton.

Named to the dean's list were Hannah

Ayotte, Matthew DeLeo, Abigail Julian and Keegan LaRue of Little Compton; and Rita Allotey, Beatriz Alvarado, Matthew Besette, Andrew Bonoan, John Bonoan, Rachel Charette, Mollie Cholette, Erica Farias, Brandon Moss, Jocelyn Pacheco, Madison Panell, Jacob Rapoza, Samantha Rollings and Ally Watts of Tiverton.

Students named to the fall dean's list at BCC

SAKONNET AREA — Local students were named to the fall dean's list at Bristol Community College.

From Little Compton are Andrew J. Augustus, Samuel J. Busenbark, Timothy J. Goulart, Sara L. Norman, Kaylee Souza, Amanda H. Sprague and Jennifer A. Turcotte.

From Tiverton are Cassidy J. Correia, Ali-

cia A. Eastwood, Joshua Ferreira, Nicole Hahn, Elona Hanson, Jeremy J. Kane, Nicholas T. Luby, Sarah Manchester, Conor J. Manning, Heather A. Martel, Megan R. McGrady, Owen E. Nientimp, Angela C. Perry, Zachary J. Perry, Jeffrey Pires, Brianna Racicot, Joshua M. Revier, Donovan E. Rosa, Mary Rudd, Abigail Swass, Jesennia I. Zamora and Ashlee Zeller.

AT THE LIBRARIES

Movies are back on Fridays

TIVERTON — Movies are back at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave. The library is hosting free movie showings each month. They are free and open to the public. Moviegoers are welcome to bring drinks and snacks.

Movies in February are "Zootopia" at 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17; and "Ant-Man" at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24.

Check the website at www.tivertonlibrary.org or call for the most up-to-date information. Registration is not required.

foam blocks; you supply ideas, creativity and construction.

On the same day, come by for "All Aboard - It's Train Time!" Children ages 2 to 10 are invited to play with the library's wooden train set. All that's needed are children, imaginations and creativity. No batteries or electricity required.

For more information, call Janet Linhares, children's librarian, at 625-6796, ext. 3, or visit the library.

Winter storytimes at Brownell

LITTLE COMPTON — The winter storytime session for toddler and preschool-age children is under way at Brownell Library. The open drop-in storytimes run through March 14. Toddler storytime is on Mondays at 11 a.m., and preschool storytime and a craft is on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. No registration required.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m., there will be a bedtime storytime and stufiee sleepover. Children can listen to stories and songs and then tuck in their stuffed animal to stay overnight. The stufiees can be picked up after noon the next day with some pic-

Drop-in Lego and train programs

TIVERTON — A free, drop-in Saturday is on Feb. 18 at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

Drop in from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the children's activity room for an all-ages Lego building time for ages 5 to 105 or a foam block/Megablok building time for ages 1 to 4. Parents/caregivers must be present for all children age 10 and under.

They supply the Legos, Megabloks and

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON RHODE ISLAND PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO APPENDIX C - LITTLE COMPTON SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

Section 8.8 SIGNING AND RECORDING OF PLATS AND PLANS.

8.8.1 Signing.

8.8.2 Recording.

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW

See **FACING PAGE**

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON

NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR HEARING IN SAID COURT

THE COURT WILL BE IN SESSION AT TOWN HALL

ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN NOTICES BELOW AT 3:00 PM FOR HEARING SAID MATTERS

NOTICE TIVERTON RESIDENTS

Patriot Disposal
1-800-762-0244

Additional legal notices and court proceedings details.

Slavery and freedom speakers' series concludes next week

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Historical Society's "Slavery and Freedom" speakers' series will conclude on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons. It is free and open to the public, and reservations are not required.



Tony Connors

Tony Connors, president of the Westport Historical Society, will present "Westport's Stories of Unfreedom" based on his extensive research using Westport's primary source documents. Because of changing borders and family connections, the ties between Westport's and Little Compton's historic people of color are strong.

The talks are sponsored by the R.I. Committee for the Humanities, an independent state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Little Compton Historical Society's speaker series is part of a year-long project honoring the 200th anniversary of the end of slavery in Little Compton. The society spent three years investigating the history of slavery in Little Compton and offers a book and a special exhibition on the subject, "If Jane Should Want to Be Sold, Stories of Enslavement, Indenture and Freedom in Little Compton, Rhode Island."

The exhibition is open every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and by appointment. It will close Feb. 28. Admission to the exhibition is \$5; but, is free to members of the historical society.

ACHIEVEMENTS

MARGARET DONAHUE of Little Compton was named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Delaware.

LILIE MENDONCA was named to the fall semester dean's list at Suffolk University, where she is a sophomore majoring in global business. A graduate of Portsmouth High School, she is the daughter of Peter and Donna Mendonca of Little Compton.

LEAVEN CARR received a R.I. Scholastic Art Award for 2017. The Tiverton High School student received a Gold Key for an art portfolio.

ISABELLE LONG, 16, of Tiverton was named to the fall semester dean's list at Bard College at Simon's Rock. She attended The JM Walsh Performance Visual Arts School before leaving to enter college early after 10th grade.

REBECCA NOLAN, **IAN PURDY** and **DANIEL SERVANT JR.** of Tiverton were named to the dean's list at the New England Institute of Technology for the quarter ending Dec. 17.

SAMANTHA COOKINHAM of Tiverton was named to the dean's list at George Washington University, where she is majoring in journalism and mass communications.

NICHOLAS SOUZA of Little Compton was named to the fall semester dean's list at Bryant University.

Cadet **CARL PETERSON** of Tiverton was named to the fall semester president's list at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

LUCAS NOCERA of Little Compton achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA during the fall semester at

Hofstra University, earning a spot on the provost's list.

MCCORY MARKS of Tiverton was named to the fall semester dean's list at Northeastern University, majoring in business administration.

Scholarship Little Compton has applications

LITTLE COMPTON — Scholarship Little Compton has applications for 2017-18 scholarships available at Portsmouth High School, Brownell Library and Wilbur-McMahon School, or download one from their website at www.scholarshiplittlecompton.org.

Little Compton students who received a scholarship last year will receive this year's application in the mail.

ON THE MOVE

The Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division, Newport, honored 41 current and recently retired engineers, scientists and technical administrators in an award ceremony held Feb. 2. Tiverton's **THOMAS RAMOTOWSKI**, Ph.D., of NUWC's Sensor and Sonar Systems Department won the Donald F. McCormack Director's Award for Warfare Center Collaboration, sponsored by Naval Surface Warfare Center Carderock Division, for his superior collaborative working relationships across the Warfare Center divisions. He served as a materials representative and subject matter expert on the warfare center Navy Materials Community of Interest team established by NSWC Carderock Division. The team creates a mechanism for efficient and effective teaming among warfare center division materials initiatives; provides a forum to share technical information; and, expands collaborative initiatives with academia, industry and other government agencies.



current and recently retired engineers, scientists and technical administrators in an award ceremony held Feb. 2. Four employees were given Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Awards, the third highest Navy honorary award, intended to recognize meritorious civilian service or contributions that have resulted in high value or benefits to the Navy. Two were Tiverton residents.

GREGORY JONES, Ph.D., a member of the technology partnership office at NUWC, developed the Technology Transfer Agreements tracking system as a way to maximize the benefit from collaboration agreements, a novel process that fosters and manages synergistic partnerships with other government, industry and academic organizations. Developed for Division Newport's use, this process and software tool is now being used by numerous other Navy and Army laboratories. **ROBERT REID**, formerly with NUWC's Ranges, Engineering and Analysis Department, led his team and collaboration partners from across the Navy enterprise to create, demonstrate, assess and deploy cutting-edge, first-of-their-kind, undersea training ranges and tracking techniques.



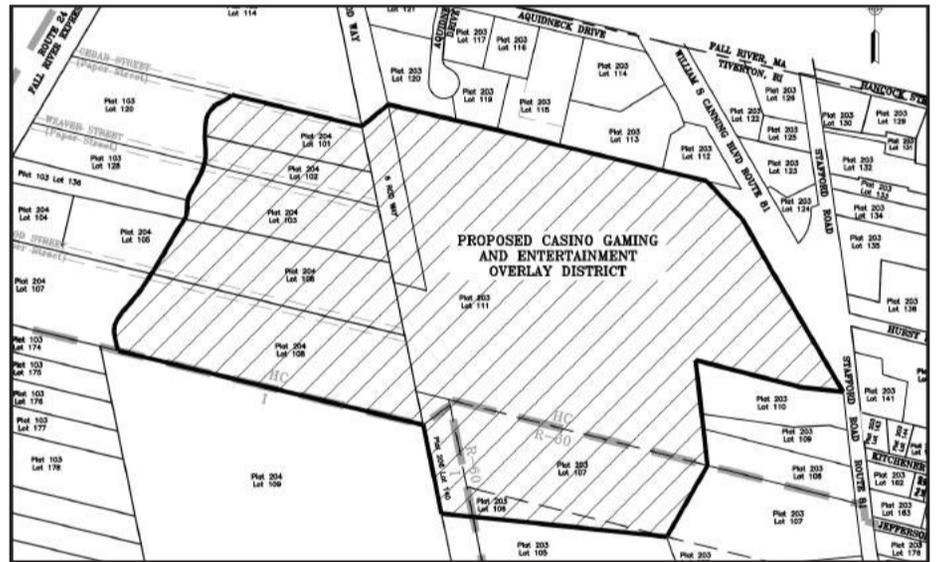
Students named to fall semester dean's list at UNH

Local students were named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of New Hampshire. Maeve Ennis of Tiverton earned highest honors. Emily Tumber of

Little Compton and Meaghan Peirson of Tiverton earned high honors. Hannah Petrarca of Little Compton and Emily Watne of Tiverton earned honors.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TIVERTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



Public hearing notice text, including date and time: Monday, March 13, 2017, at 7:00 p.m.

AT THE LIBRARIES

From **FACING PAGE**

tures to find out what happens when the library lights go out! Registration is required and will end on Feb. 16, so call or stop by to sign up.

For more information, call the library at 635-8562 or visit brownell-libraryri.org.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

Placeholder text for legal notice.

Placeholder text for legal notice.

PAYMENT DEMAND NOTICE

Richard Pavao

On storage unit 141
Past Due Rent 230.67
Due by 02/24/2017
by 5:00 pm

A-1 Self Storage Inc
110 Seymour St.
Warren, RI 02885
401 245-0330

Stephen G. Bigos

Worked for automotive companies

Stephen Garde Bigos 59, of Tiverton, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2017. He was the husband of Carol A. (Harnois) Bigos. Born in Fall River, he was the son of Helen (Garde) Bigos and the late Thaddeus F. Bigos.

He had been self-employed with Captain Clips Automotive Fasteners and had also worked in the family business — Tiverton Auto Body Supply.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Valerie Bigos, and two stepdaughters, Christel Gibson and Renee Dussault, along with five grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Beth Amarello (husband Paul) and several nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Michael Bigos.

Visitation is Saturday from 5-8 p.m. at the Pocasset Memorial Funeral Home, 462 Main Road, Tiverton. A service will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. www.almeida-pocasset.com for on line guest book.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Lahey Hospital and Medical Center - Department of Gastroenterology via <https://philanthropy.lahey.org/>



Navy veteran of two wars; life-long learner, volunteer

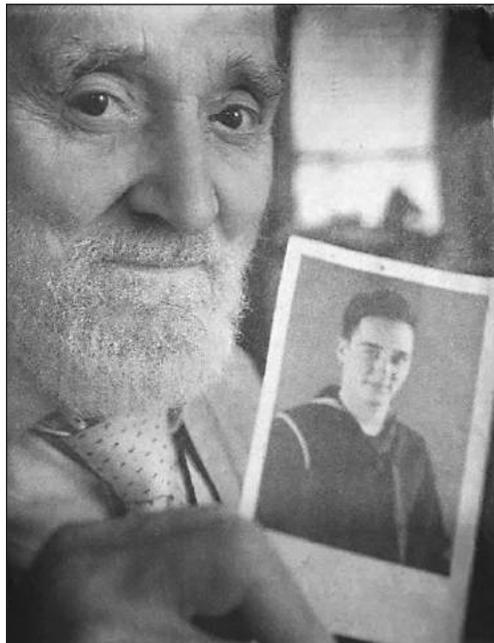
Robert J. Perrello, passed away on Monday, February 6, 2017, at the Rhode Island Veterans Home, Bristol. He was the husband of the late Helen (Buckley) Perrello. Born on June 15, 1920, he was the son of the late James Vincent and Mary (Magnapane) Perrello.

It's party time in heaven! Robert is reunited with Helen, his beloved wife of 65 years, who "didn't play fair" and was the first to die. Despite "his Daddy telling him not to grow old," grow old he did. He lasted eight years after losing Helen, and was 96 when he joined her. This tempers our great loss — he was a ship without a rudder without Mom, and they are finally together again. He is also joining his eldest daughter Jean Marie Engstrume.

Bob joined the Navy at 17, and served both in the Atlantic and the Pacific during World War II, and in Korea. He made the Navy a career, and traveled the world with Helen and the children in tow. His final Navy years were teaching at the Naval War College in Newport. They had a knack of making life and adventure, and collected friends along the way, keeping in touch as family. Their home was always open and welcoming to all. "Put another potato in the pot" and stay as long as needed was their way of life, a perfect mingling of their Italian and Irish heritage. They both taught by example rather than by lectures.

When QMC Perrello retired from the Navy in 1961, he was a trailblazer, attending RIC where he was often mistaken for the instruc-

Robert J. Perrello



tor, rather than the balding 41-year-old student. He received a BA in Math and Science and taught school at St. Luke's in Barrington after graduation. He continued his education and received his MA at URI in statistics and educational research and almost completed his doctoral thesis, until he was sidelined by health issues. As he said, "I know I can do it and that's enough for now".

Bob was an engineering statistician at the Navy Underwater Systems Center and an educational research specialist for the Navy School Complex. In 1972 he was the administrator of the Catholic Schools of Woonsocket, and in 1974 he was a supervisor of the RI Junior College Computerized Career Information System. His last position was as manager of information development and

affirmative action officer for the State of Massachusetts Computerized Occupational Information System.

Bob also volunteered his time, both at the Navy base for retirees and their families and with AARP and the 55 Alive Driving Program. Helen was always by his side as his "administrative assistant." He served on the Board of Canvasses in Newport for many years.

He leaves three daughters, Kathleen Goncalo of Fall River, Roberta and Stephen Shaw of Little Compton, and Elena Perrello and Gary Eckmann of Eddington, Maine. He also leaves five grandchildren, Erica Goncalo, Justin Shaw, Lauren Nelson, Casey Quaglia and Chelsea Quaglia, and one great granddaughter, Adelee Elena Nelson.

A special thank you to Rosa for her wonderful care of Dad at the Rhode Island Veteran's Home.

Please do a good deed in Bob's memory, as he was the original pay if forward before it was so named in the movies. Salute Dad — you will be greatly missed. It is an honor being your daughters.

Calling hours will be Saturday, February 11, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Connors Funeral Home, 55 West Main Road, Portsmouth, followed by a service at 11.

Burial will take place in Trinity Cemetery East Main Road, Portsmouth.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Navy Relief Fund, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Attn: Development, 875 N. Randolph St. Ste 225, Arlington, VA 22203.

Additional information at www.memorialfuneralhome.com

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON RHODE ISLAND PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO APPENDIX C - LITTLE COMPTON SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

Section 8.8 SIGNING AND RECORDING OF PLATS AND PLANS.

8.8.1 Signing.

8.8.2 Recording.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON RHODE ISLAND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FOLLOWING CHAPTERS OF THE LITTLE COMPTON TOWN CODE

CHAPTER II – ADMINISTRATION, CHAPTER XIV – ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER XVIII – PLAT PLANS

Chapter 2 – Administration

Chapter 14 – Table 1-B – Table of Accessory Use Regulations

Chapter 14 – 10 Definitions

Chapter 18 -1 Deeds Filed for Recording



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Norma Palmer

Adored her grandchildren, great-grandchildren



Norma "Nana" (Ballou) Palmer passed peacefully away on Saturday, Feb. 4, 2016, surrounded by her family. Norma lived in Little Compton with her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Paul Fontaine-Golembeske.

Norma was born on June 17, 1926, to Doris H. (Bassett) Ballou and George Allan Ballou. Norma was married for 34 years to the late Leeson F. Palmer, who passed away in 1980. Norma and Lee blessed this world with five children: Doris Ann Allenson of Ossipee, NH, the late Patricia Mottram, Allan Palmer of Halifax, Mass., Leeson Palmer Jr. of Wakefield, and Nancy Fontaine-Golembeske of Little Compton.

Nana also leaves behind a legacy of 12 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Nana was the middle child of Doris and George Allan. She is predeceased by her older sister, Marian (Ballou) Barnes, a resident of Little Compton, and her younger brother, George Allan Ballou.

Nana grew up in Pawtucket. When she was a child, she summered in Little Compton with family friends and it was

there on the sands of South Shore Beach that she would meet Little Compton native, Leeson Palmer. After they were married, Nana's summers continued to be spent in Little Compton, and in her later years Nana would finally become a full time Little Compton resident when she moved in with her youngest daughter, Nancy.

On the family homestead on Snell Road, Nana found her place among the dogs, horses, and chickens. On any given day, she could be found sitting on the porch enjoying the sunshine and her coffee and feeding the chickens whatever she happened to be eating. Thanks to Nancy, Nana enjoyed her last years there, sharing a home with Nancy and Paul and her granddaughters Chelsea and Tricia. It was also there that many people from the Little Compton community would stop to call and see what was going on.

Nana was an avid knitter and an expert at crossword puzzles. She taught a knit-

ting class at the library and talked fondly of her young students. Nana was a collector of town news and she loved the Red Sox, largely because her husband was a Yankees fan. Most of all, however, she was a collector of friends. She loved people and she absolutely adored her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The senior citizen activities, especially the luncheons, were a very important part of Nana's schedule. She also enjoyed getting out to Thursday night concerts at Sakonnet Vineyards.

It is with great sadness that we say good bye, for just as Nana was so greatly loved by so many, she will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held on February 25 at 11 a.m. at the United Congregational Church of Little Compton.

Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Tiverton.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Little Compton Community Center, PO Box 926, Little Compton, RI 02837.

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

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

TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

NOTICE OF JOINT INFORMATIONAL PUBLIC HEARING

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The Town of Little Compton is holding a joint informational public hearing on the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan. The hearing will be held on February 22, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. at the Little Compton Community Center, PO Box 926, Little Compton, RI 02837. The purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for the public to express their views on the proposed amendment. The hearing is open to all interested parties. For more information, please contact the Planning Board at (401) 247-2200.

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East Bay BUSINESS spotlight

ADVERTISEMENT

Brougham Motors is tops with customers all over the area

There's a new generation of Pontes at the helm of Brougham Motors in Fall River, but you will hardly notice the transition. Both Tracey and David Ponte, Jr., have been on deck at Brougham's for more than 30 years, through their high school and college years, working closely with their parents, Nancy and David Ponte, Sr., to make Brougham number one with customers throughout the region. When the senior Ponte's retired late last year, it was the most natural thing in the world to hand the keys over to their kids who have run the business since they decided to winter in Florida

You'll have to travel many miles to find a collision center that can match the repair technology and the quality of Brougham's work. The state-of-the-art facility uses a computerized frame measuring system with ultra sound technology to determine what parts of an automobile have been altered by a collision. "It's like a hospital for automobiles," says David Ponte, Jr. "Nobody else within a fifty mile radius has this technology," he adds. In addition, Brougham Motors features bake oven painting for a flawless paint finish, as well as a Pro Spot Resistance Spot Welder system that offers the same

technology that new car manufacturers use to install panels. "It's a rare piece of equipment in this area," says David.

If you've ever been involved in an automobile collision, you know how worrisome it can be to have your late model car or truck repaired. Will it look okay? Will it drive as smoothly and safely as it used to? Will all the work be covered by your auto insurance? These are the very reasons so many people from all over the area bring their damaged cars and trucks to Brougham Motors Inc. Collision Center in Fall River. The Pontes promise you'll get your car back in better than pre-accident condition. And they have all the latest equipment to back up this promise.

"It's upsetting to have a collision, especially if the car is new," adds David. "People are in the dark about where to take their automobiles," he says. "It's important to pick a quality repair facility," he says, adding that you should choose one that will work with you and the insurance company to solve your automobile's needs.

Brougham Motors returns your automobile to you with guaranteed repairs,



Tracey and David Ponte, Jr., have officially taken over the reins of 46-year-old Brougham Motors in Fall River. Family owned and operated, it has been in the insurance collision business since 1968.

and makes sure it is freshly vacuumed and washed. "It's definitely in better than pre-accident condition," say both Tracey and Dave. If you've had the misfortune to be involved in a collision, make sure you call Brougham Motors for your repair work. They're open

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OBITUARIES

Roswell S. Bosworth Jr.

**Former editor & publisher,
World War II Army Air Force veteran**

Roswell S. Bosworth Jr., 90, of Bristol, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2017, while he was traveling out of the country. He was the husband of Marcia Walls Bosworth for 42 years.

He was the son of the late Roswell S. and Edith (Howard) Bosworth. His father was editor and publisher of the Bristol Phoenix from 1928 to 1974.

Born in Bristol on Sept. 2, 1926, he attended local public schools through graduation from Colt Memorial High School in 1944.

In addition to his wife, his survivors include his son, Peter Cook Bosworth, of Lee, Mass., and a daughter Barbara Russell Bosworth, of Shoreham, Vt.; two stepsons, Matthew D. Hayes and Jonathan W. Hayes of Bristol; a sister, Nancy B. Crutchfield, of Niceville, Fla.; eight grandchildren, including Sarah Magill McLornan of San Antonio, Texas, Andrew B. Magill of Austin, Texas, Emilie Bosworth-Clemens of Pittsburg, Penn., Colin Bosworth-Clemens of San Antonio, Texas, and Rebecca Bosworth-Clemens of Montague, Mass., Kaitryn Hayes, Harley Hayes and Zelda Hayes, all of Bristol; and a great-grandchild, James McLornan of San Antonio, Texas.

Prior to his retirement in 1999, he was the owner and publisher of the East Bay Newspapers for 25 years. Prior to that he served in various assignments with the newspapers beginning in 1949. During his career he founded the Barrington Times in 1958, the Warren Times in 1961, the Sakonnet Times in 1967 and the East Bay Classifieds in 1985.

He was among the founders of the New England Press Association, as well as the Suburban Newspapers of America, and served as presi-

dent of both groups. Following his retirement in 1999, he was elected to the Hall of Fame of the New England organization, and the Rhode Island Press Association. In 1991, he was honored as the recipient of the distinguished Dean Leshar Award by the Suburban Newspapers of America for "outstanding service and invaluable contributions to the advancement of the suburban newspaper industry."

In 1998, he was presented the Horace Greeley Award by the New England Press Association for "excellence, dedication, courage and excellence in serving the public interest."

The Portuguese government honored him in 1982 as a member of the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator.

He was active in several civic roles in his hometown, including chairman of the Bristol Fourth of July Committee for three terms in the early 1950s, and he also served as chief marshal of the 1981 celebration.

In 1969, he served as chairman of the commission that drafted the Bristol Town Charter, which was adopted by the voters of Bristol in 1970 and is still used today.

Earlier, he was a member of the commission that arranged the purchase of 26 acres of land from the estate of Samuel P. Colt which became the Bristol Town Beach and sports complex at Colt Drive.

In 1954, he helped organize and served as chairman of the Bristol Harbor Development Commission. This group oversaw the building of the town dock at Rockwell Park, construction of the launching ramp at State Street, acquisition of the Armory Dock, and purchase of State Street Dock by the town.

During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force and was in the combat air crew train-



ing program when the war ended. He later received a commission in the Air Force Reserve and remained in the Reserve and National Guard through 1963.

He was a graduate of Colt Memorial High School and the University of Rhode Island. At URI, he was editor of the campus newspaper and was among the leaders in the campaign to establish the bachelor of arts degree, which paved the way for the change in status from state college to university in 1951. He was honored by the university in 1961 with the URI Award for his editorial leadership in campus issues.

He was a strong supporter of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and was a former member of the Defiance Hose Company, and an honorary member of the Hydraulion Fire Company. While a member of the town charter commission, he pushed for adoption of the present merit system in selecting both the fire chief and the police chief of Bristol. In recent years, he was a trustee of the Mary Bannister Ambulance Fund, which provides funds for public ambulance service.

He was a founder and past president of the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the Bristol Rotary Club. He also served as president of the Linden Place board of directors for three years after leading a campaign for the Friends of Linden Place to purchase the historic estate from the Colt family.

In the 1960s, he and his father were instrumental in bringing the Roger Williams College campus to Bristol and later served as trustees

of the college. Both had misgivings with the management of the college under the direction of Thomas J. Paolino and Ralph R. Papitto, and voiced their opinions on the subject in the columns of the Bristol Phoenix.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church, where he served as a member of the vestry and senior warden. He was also a member of St. Alban's Lodge of Freemasons.

He had a lifelong connection to Prudence Island, spending summers there as a child and throughout most of his life, where he and his wife have had a home for almost 40 years. He was a member of the Prudence Island Volunteer Fire Department.

He and his family visited mainland Portugal and the Açores on many occasions, and he was instrumental in organizing the Portuguese language page that appeared in his newspapers for more than 25 years. In 1982, he was honored by the president of Portugal with appointment to the distinguished Order of Prince Henry the Navigator. He was also honored by the Don Luis Filipe Beneficial Society of Bristol.

In recent years, he devoted much of his time to his family, writing of his experiences and impressions and cultivating his gardens and blueberry patch on Prudence Island.

A memorial funeral service celebrating his life will be held on Saturday, March 4, at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Bristol, immediately preceded by a Masonic memorial service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to The Linden Place Endowment Fund, c/o Rhode Island Foundation, 1 Union Station, Providence, RI 02903.


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AROUND THE WATERFRONT

Belichick's *V Rings* moving to East Bay

It hasn't arrived yet — snow postponed that last week — but Brad Read says he already knows a few things about the latest addition to the Sail Newport fleet.

It's seaworthy, it is in "immaculate condition," and Sail Newport most certainly will not change this boat's name.

"We may augment the graphics with images of seven Super Bowl rings. Tempted," he added, "to put a huge 'Roger That' on the top-sides."



Bruce BURDETT

New England Patriots Head Coach Bill Belichick recently donated his beloved 24-foot Grady White fishing boat *V Rings* to Sail Newport. He owns

a newer boat now — that one was commissioned a couple years ago as *VI Rings* and is about to have its name changed to *VII Rings* (in honor, of course of the number of Super Bowl rings collected by — five with the Pats, two with the Giants).

The boat bound for Newport began as *IV Rings* and was updated after Belichick's third Super Bowl win in New England to *V Rings*. On days off (which he announced loudly during the parade that he and the team never take), this boat often took him out in pursuit of stripers and bluefish on Nantucket Sound.

IV Rings comes with a 225 hp Yamaha engine that is also in great condition.

"We were excited for the donation for many reasons. It is a perfect size to support a wide variety of mission related programs that we have," Read said. "Of course it has a pedigree as a great fishing boat owned by the greatest football coach of all time and we couldn't be more thrilled and grateful for him to have chosen us as a charity."

Jeff Lichterman, CEO of Albury Brothers Boats and a mutual friend of Belichick and Read, facilitated the gift.

"This has been in the works. He knew we were looking for proper, seaworthy safety boats for our programs. The Grady White



Cy Thompson, Olympic Laser sailor and former RWU standout.

is perfect for what we need to support educational and race management programs at Sail Newport," Read said.

"Down the road," there's also another possibility. Given the fact that the boat's value is enhanced considerably by its name and former owner, Sail Newport might consider seeing what someone would be willing to pay at auction for a boat once owned by Bill Belichick — "but we have no timetable for that."

RWU sailing star honored

Former Roger Williams University sailing star and two time Olympic Laser sailor Cy Thompson has been named Virgin Islands Sailor of the Year Award for 2016 by the Virgin Islands Sailing Association (VISA).

"Cy qualified early for Rio 2016 and trained with top sailors in the class the previous 18 months," said VISA president, Phillip Shannon. "The last nine months up

to the Olympics, he gave up his personal life and business opportunities to continue to train every day on and off the water to bring his best effort, which he did."

Thompson, 28, is a native of the U.S. Virgin Islands and grandson of one of the territory's first Olympic sailors, Rudy Thompson.

"I am very happy that VISA has rewarded my efforts for the many years I spent training and competing with the ultimate goal to race in the 2016 Olympic Games," Thompson said.

Thompson, who competed in the Laser class at the 2012 Olympic Games in London where he finished 25th, qualified for the 2016 Games at the 2014 ISAF World Championships in Santander, Spain.

The award caps a year of achievement for Thompson. He won the CORK Olympic Class Regatta in Kingston, Canada, for the

See **WATERFRONT** Page 4



Len Cabral telling stories to a group of students. Photo courtesy of Stephanie Alvarez Ewens.

Make the most of a cold February break

Whether your local schools are taking February vacation this year, or just a long President's weekend, there's lots to keep kids busy.

Len Cabral launches vacation week at the Whaling Museum

Monday, February 20, the Whaling Museum will kick off February vacation week with family-friendly activities that celebrate New Bedford's historic figures. Len Cabral, a great grandson of Cape Verdean whalers, will be there to kick off the festivities and captivate audiences with engaging adventures and folktales from the past. The kickoff is completely free for New Bedford residents and free with admission for families outside of New Bedford. For a full schedule and more information visit whalingmuseum.org or call 508/997-0046.

Head to Audubon for vacation and meet some resident animal friends

Nature programs will be held every day all

See **VACATION** Page 4

DOWN TO EARTH

Garden where you find it in the dark days of winter

I have the blues. If this were any other season, I'd be referring to some pretty sky-colored flowers or glaucous foliage. But this time of year in this neck of the woods, a lack of energy and enthusiasm is more common, at least for me, than blue



Kristin GREEN

flowers. I blame my darker-than-usual mood on the political climate, not our lovely New England weather. I have spent too much time staring at a screen.

Normally I'd want to spend winter poring through books, magazines, catalogs, and dreaming

big. I've been known to take notes, write lists, and draw diagrams. I'll visit greenhouses and attend conferences, give my houseplants regular attention, and go outside to see what's happening every warm(ish) day. I call that "gardening" and it has always sustained me during the wait for spring. This year I am

going through the motions by force of habit.

I have kept on top of houseplant care because I can't stand to see any living thing suffer*. Oddly enough, I have been so attentive that my staghorn fern (*Platycerium bifurcatum*), which usually doesn't do much growing over the winter, has put out several new antler and shield fronds. This is a great houseplant for anyone like me, short on uncluttered flat surfaces. Staghorns are tropical epiphytes, more at home attached to tree trunks and branches than in potting soil. Mine was skewered years ago with a couple of giant nails to a mahogany board, which still looks painful but hasn't had an adverse affect on its health. It hangs from a picture hook on my bathroom wall, where it benefits not only from extra high humidity but the reminder to throw it in the tub for a cool shower and drip-dry every few days.

In my household, scale* is the staghorn fern's biggest woe — and an exception to my philosophy of benevolence. The tiny sap-

sucking insect hides flat as a flounder on stems and the undersides of leaves, and grows a protective shell as it ages. Perhaps if scale had a face, or looked alive, or didn't excrete a sticky honeydew that hosts sooty mold, I'd tolerate its presence. Unfortunately, it lacks all redeeming qualities, save one: it's gratifying to destroy using a fingernail or damp rag. Supposedly one of its life cycle stages involves flight, which might explain why it seems to spontaneously regenerate after a few days. I don't mind. Grooming houseplants like a chimp is oddly cathartic.

I have also made it a point to go outside and smell the witch hazel. *Hamamelis xintermedia* 'Jelena' has been blooming in my side yard for a good three weeks already. It's hard to stay blue with your nose pressed into clusters of skinny orange petals. Believe me, I've tried. Nothing lifts the spirits like a reminder that life can be sweet.

Spring then will be the ultimate elevator. I can hardly wait, so I won't. I placed my seed

order the other day and as soon as the package arrives I'll start sweet peas. Never mind that I chose moody 'Nimbus' and 'Blue Shift'. Sweet peas need darkness to germinate and moisture to soften their seed coat. Some gardeners soak them overnight first; others nick the coat with a knife or file. I'm willing to wait an extra week and simply push them into dampened potting mix. After germination they'll need plenty of light and a cool but not freezing spot to grow before planting out near the beginning of May.

As I write this a blizzard is swirling around outside. Dark times. A perfect winter day to go through the motions and remember this too shall pass. Don't we feel better already?

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.

Good Health IN THE EAST BAY

The Winter Itch

Recently, a patient commented on their "winter itch" a.k.a. "dry skin" or Xerosis. While this condition is most common during the fall and winter months in New England, the good news is that can be very easily controlled with a few simple steps.

"Winter-itch," as many of my patients call it, occurs when the skin loses too much of its natural oils or water, causing fragility and sometimes painful cracking. Losing skin oil or water is much easier than you think with a wide range of causes.

There are some causes we can't control such as age. Our skin becomes thinner, losing its natural ability to moisturize as we get older and pre-existing skin disease like psoriasis and eczema will also cause dryness of the skin. The good news is there are causes we can avoid such as washing with harsh cleansers, dry climate, exposure to swimming pool chemicals, and sometimes occupation that will help alleviate winter-itch.

- Everyday soaps such as Ivory, Irish Spring, and Dial to name a few, increase risk of dry skin.

- Climates also play a big role in skin health. Traveling to a dry climate may cause dry skin. Interestingly, the opposite may also be true. After returning from a vacation in a tropical climate, our skin gets used to the humidity and has trouble re-acclimating to the dry air back here in Rhode Island. Humidifiers can be very helpful!

- Pool chemicals like chlorine are also a common offender, especially with repetitive exposure.

- Occupation is a very common reason for dry skin. Jobs that require lots of hand washing (health care providers, janitorial services, hair stylists, child and adult caretakers, etc) are the biggest culprits.

However, those who work outside are also often plagued.

Most cases of winter-itch can be remedied at home with a gentle cleanser and over the counter moisturizers. The most common skin question I get is "what moisturizer do you recommend"? I would rather you use any moisturizer over none at all. However, I prefer those without perfume or fragrance. Some over the counter options include Vanicream, Cetaphil, and CeraVe. Lotions will be thinner than creams, so if you are someone who is not accustomed to using moisturizer or don't like how it feels, perhaps starting with a lotion is something you will prefer.

There are also prescription moisturizers to help with the dryness. Topical steroids or immune modulators can help to decrease the redness and itch when used correctly. As with all medications, it is very important that these creams are used properly to avoid causing any further damage to your skin.

Education is also a huge part of fixing dry skin. Patients with a good understanding of what their treatment plan is and why they are doing it, have a much higher rate of success. As helpful as medications and moisturizers are, any of the previously mentioned causes may make treating something as simple as dry skin a challenge. Ultimately, the skin needs time without insult to repair itself (with a little help from gentle cleanser and moisturizer). If your skin is dry and itchy, please visit your dermatologist to find a solution that works for you.

Here's to healthy skin!!

Meighan Dingle Blanco, MSN, FNP-BC
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LIBRARY LIBATIONS

Love a new hobby in February

Love is in the air (and not in a Harlequin novel kind of way). February may be one of the dreariest months in New England, but we can try and make the best of it. Personally, I like to take on a new challenge in February. I recently read David Sax's "Revenge of Analog."



Kristin AMARAL

Sax makes some decent arguments for the comeback (or staying power) of some of our favorite pastimes including listening to vinyl records, film photography and using paper and pen. In this fast-paced, digital age, some of us might yearn for a more quiet and fulfilling hobby. I am immersed in technology most of the day, so there is something nostalgic about using my hands and mind to complete a project.

Now might be the time to learn a new language. If you can't seem to tear yourself away from that smartphone or tablet, try Mango Languages. This program is free, thanks to your local library. Two years ago I took a chance with French and was able to learn très vite! While you listen and recite French, occupy those hands with a beginner's knitting project. If you find yourself tangled in yarn, stop by a local library's knitting group. Members can help you with that drop stitch and give you some tips to take home.

During winter, I like to flip through old family albums. As the years pass, we forget when, where or why. Heart-warming stories are shared over holiday dinner, but how will we ever remember it all? Try writing in a journal. You don't have to pen your memoir. Just write down your favorite memories. If you wish to travel a bit deeper into your family history, the local library offers free access to ancestry.com. Perhaps

now would be a great time for a genealogy project.

Looking for something a bit more quirky? Try browsing the stacks of non-fiction at the library. There are copious numbers of books on popular hobbies and maybe even some with a niche that might suit you. Kaori Tsutaya's "Crafting with cat hair: cute handicrafts to make with your cat" is unbelievable. Even if you aren't a cat lover, check out this book. You won't believe the crafts Tsutaya makes using her cat's fur.

For you real book lovers out there, maybe you'd like to share books with your community. Try building your very own little library. Little libraries became popular in 2009. Essentially you build a small wooden box on a post, full of books that you leave at the edge of your property. Passersby can take and leave a book as they please. Margret Aldrich's "The Little Free Library Book" is a great way to start. Aldrich shares her reasoning for why these little libraries are so important and will lend (excuse the pun) you the basic guidelines on their construction.

And finally, this is undoubtedly the best time of year for cooking and baking. Cooking (and eating) happen to be two of my favorite pastimes. I am simply overwhelmed by the number of cookbooks out there. While at a library conference in 2016, I learned that library cookbook clubs are very popular right now. Generally the librarian assigns a book and members sign up for a recipe. I never would have imagined in a million years I'd be allowed to eat in the library. Shakespeare once wrote "small cheer and a great welcome makes a merry feast." So please join us at the library!

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

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Fashion Week RI, Season II



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February 23:

Inskip Mercedes, Warwick to benefit Big Brothers, Big Sisters of the Ocean State

February 25 & 26:

The Mint Art Gallery, Bristol to benefit the Women's Resource Center of Rhode Island

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Providence Children's Film Festival returns to inspire, delight, and educate

The 8th annual Providence Children's Film Festival takes place February 17 through 26 at multiple venues within walking distance of downtown Providence and at satellite locations around Rhode Island, with screenings, film-making workshops, and free activities, along with post-film conversations that help deepen the film-watching experience. Audiences of all ages will enjoy over 100 feature-length and short films



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— including live-action, documentary, and animation — made by filmmakers from around the world. PCFF's mission is to present the best of independent and international children's cinema to inspire, delight, educate, and connect a diverse community of children and families from Rhode Island and beyond. By giving voice to people of many cultures, PCFF's international films encourage Rhode Island children and families to embrace a global perspective—and find themselves reflected on the screen. For complete details about Festival, venues, and ticketing, visit www.pcffri.org.

NO FLUKE

Fluke regulations floundering

Summer flounder (fluke) regulations are still up in the air as a declining spawning stock biomass and a challenge to the Magnuson's Stevens Act and NOAA's authority to manage them is underway.

If you haven't heard, fluke regulations for 2017 will likely be much more conservative than last year as a 41 percent reduction is needed to achieve a Recreational Harvest Limit (RHL) reduction. The species has been struggling. For six years the spawning stock biomass has been on the decline and overfishing is occurring relative to biological reference points.

Many fishermen, like those attending the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) summer flounder hearing in Rhode Island last month, believe that the summer flounder stock is in trouble. They believe that conservation measures are necessary and appropriate. Private recreational anglers, RI Saltwater Anglers Association and those active in the charter boat fishing industry (the RI Party & Charter Boat Association) have taken this position.

They did not like the more conservative regulations but understood that they are important to implement in order to rebuild. Any of the options supported by these anglers would have achieved the required 41 percent.

Some in the fishing community who are less conservation-minded want to relax fishing regulations. Many are backed by big business interests such as large boat manufacturers, tourism, and major fishing and outdoor retailers that have much to gain by allowing all to fish, fish and fish.

The fish are taking a back seat, not at the expense of fishermen, but at the expense of those big businesses that make money off the fish and political leaders that put votes first and the fish second.

Last month political pressure was openly applied by New York, New Jersey and Connecticut fishing interests, politicians and government officials to force an ASMFC vote that falls short of required Recreational Harvest Limit reductions. The ASMFC vote challenged the National Marine Fisheries Service's (NOAA's fishing arm) authority to rebuild fish stocks with conservation measures.

The ASMFC approved an option calculated to achieve only a 28 to 32 percent coast-wide reduction which gave their states greater share of the fish and states like Rhode Island and Massachusetts took a greater share of reductions. Historically New York and New Jersey have overfished quotas more than other states.

In a press release last month Mike Luisi, ASMFC summer flounder board chair said, "By our action, we struck a balance between the need to reduce harvest, while taking into account the socioeconomic impacts to our



A positive stock assessment will eventually lead to future liberalization of harvest limits for black sea bass... like this one caught by angler Kevin Fetzer off Newport. However, fishing regulations will likely be similar this year due to overfishing harvest limits in 2016.

stakeholders." One state, New Jersey, is refusing to make any reductions. Bob Martin, New Jersey DEP Commissioner has said "Enough is enough," and says New Jersey is steadfastly going to maintain status quo and not compromise with requested harvest limit reductions.

At a RI Department of Environmental Management (DEM) regulation workshop held at the URI Bay Campus last week, Jason McNamee, DEM Marine Fisheries Chief, said, "NOAA will decide whether or not it will accept the Commission's decision however for now it looks like we are faced with a coastwide minimum size of 19" with a bag limit of four fish/person/day." Last year in Rhode Island the minimum size was 18" and anglers were allowed to harvest 8 fish/person/day.

McNamee said the ASMFC four fish at 19" option is out of compliance with the required 41 percent reduction. If NOAA does not allow this option, we will have to revert to a default regulation which would reduce the bag limit to three 19" fish with a much shorter season. So we will have to wait to see where summer flounder regulations will land in the next week or two.

For more "No Fluke" with Capt. Dave Monti, please visit eastbayri.com.

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

POLI-TICKS

State police should cooperate with ICE

Except for her family and friends, perhaps nobody was happier than I to see then-Captain Ann Assumpico appointed head of the Rhode Island State Police (RISP). While there were many qualified candidates, promoting a stellar candidate and role model like her to the top spot encourages more women to seek careers in law enforcement. I must, however, demure with her recent pronouncement that the RISP is not ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement). Presumably, such successful efforts like reporting suspected illegal immigrants where there is probable cause as per the 2010 case of Estrada vs. Rhode Island involving a state police officer will no longer be standard procedure. This lack of cooperation is wrong.

"Silo" enforcement has been a scourge of police officers/agents for a very long time. Certainly, there are reasonable exceptions to cooperative efforts among police departments. Mob guys would sometimes be tipped off by errant police on the "pad". My friend John Partington, who headed the first federal witness protection program, had to be discreet about whom he could trust as he transported witnesses and their families through a maze of jurisdictions where he had no personal knowledge of the local constables on patrol (cops). Yet, in the majority of cases interdepartmental cooperation is vital to effective law enforcement.

During the mid-80's as Attorney General I met weekly with the then-United States Attorney, Lincoln Almond, and representatives of the FBI, the DEA headed by the brilliant Robert Stutman, AFT, RISP, and the affected local police departments. We strategized on the most effective way to combat crime. The



Arlene VIOLET

Columbian Drug cartel had moved to Central Falls from Miami and brought street crime revolving around drugs. All things being equal re: the merits of a state or federal prosecution, we would opt to go federally if a weapon was used since federal law had a sentence enhancement of 5 years. Efforts to secure stricter sentences moved to other areas as well. Public corruption in Rhode Island, when prosecuted by the state, often resulted in a slap on the wrist since the "fall from power" was regarded as a "harsh" punishment so the miscreant served no jail time. By exploring the use of the Hobbs Act for corrupt activities, the cases went federal and would result in a jail sentence. When a particularly difficult case under state law involving the murder of a prisoner by an ACI guard the correctional officer was criminally convicted under the federal civil rights statute.

RISP should not seem to be "dissing" ICE which its present posture does. Such cooperation also raises issues that should be discussed as public policy. If, for example, in a criminal prosecution a local police department or RISP turned an illegal immigrant witness to a crime over to the feds, the person here illegally would probably not come forward. Immigration law needs to carve out a deportation exception. Similarly, as in the case of a recent mother who availed herself of many years of appeal, that process certainly opens the debate as to whether somebody who "ages" a case, even if not here illegally, should enjoy the fruits of an argument that they have been here a long time.

So, following the law and respecting the protectors of the public is the step in the right direction — not walking away from the challenge. Colonel Assumpico (Governor Raimondo?) should reconsider.

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

WRC raising awareness with Instagram

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) of Newport and Bristol County is launching an Instagram contest throughout the month of February as a part of national Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month (TDVAM).

Entrants can post a picture or video to Instagram demonstrating positive images of fun relationships centered on the theme "Love is Respect". To enter the contest, follow @wrc_nbc, WRC's official Instagram account, and use the hashtag #TDVAMWRC and tag @

wrc_nbc in the posts. Entries can include photos or videos. Participants are encouraged to incorporate the color orange, the official color of the cause, and enter as many times as they wish. The deadline is February 28. On March 2, WRC will select the most creative entry, the winner will receive a prize consisting of a "dating weekend" gift package.

For more information on contest rules and Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, visit wrcnbc.org.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, February 15	11:03 (3.7)	11:30 (3.8)	3:46	4:00	6:37	5:20
Thursday, February 16	11:48 (3.4)	— (—)	4:28	4:38	6:35	5:22
Friday, February 17	12:16 (3.6)	12:33 (3.1)	5:15	5:22	6:34	5:23
Saturday, February 18	1:02 (3.3)	1:18 (2.8)	6:14	6:16	6:33	5:24
Sunday, February 19	1:50 (3.2)	2:07 (2.7)	7:31	7:22	6:31	5:25
Monday, February 20	2:43 (3.1)	3:04 (2.7)	8:53	8:32	6:30	5:27
Tuesday, February 21	3:44 (3.1)	4:07 (2.8)	9:53	9:35	6:28	5:28
Wednesday, February 22	4:43 (3.3)	5:03 (3.0)	10:40	10:28	6:27	5:29
Thursday, February 23	5:31 (3.6)	5:50 (3.4)	11:21	11:14	6:25	5:30

New Moon February 26 — Full Moon March 12

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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WATERFRONT: V Rings Newport-bound

From Page 1

second year in a row. He then finished 8th at the Sailing World Cup Qingdao in China. Thompson started 2016 by placing 20th at the Sailing World Cup Miami and 24th in the Trofeo Princesa Sofia in Palma Mallorca, Spain, making it into the extremely competitive Gold fleet in each of these events.

"It is the greatest honor to carry your country's flag at the Olympic Games," Thompson said. "It is also very hard to put into words the emotions I felt when our VI team stepped into a stadium filled with 80,000-plus people cheering us on. It made me so proud coming from such a small nation and realizing the sacrifices we as athletes put ourselves through to earn that privilege. Parading in Maracana Stadium amongst 205 other countries was truly an unbelievable experience."

On what advice Thompson (who started sailing at age 4) offers to young sailors in the U.S. Virgin Islands, he says it is all



Bill Belichick has given his former boat V Rings to Sail Newport. It's headed here this month.

about enjoyment. "Make sure you don't lose sight of why you sail. First and foremost, you really should love it and from there on everything else should fall into place whether you continue as a recreational sailor or take it to the next level of competitive sailing. Keeping it fun is essential to be a lifelong sailor."

VACATION: Jaws, claws, & mad science

From Page 1

week, with topics including Shark Science, Squid Dissection, Owl Power, Nature Games, and Nightlife. Programs free with admission. For more information visit asri.org.

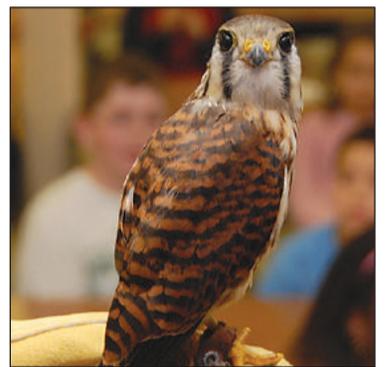
Jaws and Claws on the agenda at the Norman Bird Sanctuary

During this week, campers will focus on the amazing ways that predators hunt in the wild. You will learn all about predators' unique adaptations and the clever ways that prey are able to avoid them. Daily from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; grades k-6. For more information visit Normanbirdsantuary.org.

Amazing Science shows in Swansea this week

February School Vacation weeks promises great surprises at Swansea Mall with "Atomic Allen" Converse,

Chief Mad Scientist from Weird Science. On Tuesday, Feb. 21, The Up, Up, & Away Show will feature the Mad Scientist crushing soda bottles before everyone's eyes and making a hot air balloon rise above the stage. On Thursday, Feb. 23, The Fire & Ice Show will feature the Mad Scientist making paper disappear in a flash, floating objects in mid-air, creating a Bubble Shower, conjuring up a foggy storm, and more! Shows are scheduled



Audubon's American Kestrel.

for 11 am each day at the stage area in front of Macy's. For more information: please visit visitswanseamall.com or call the mall office at 508/679-2543.

Perform in 'Peter Pan Jr.'

Don't miss this opportunity to perform in Peter Pan, Jr., complete with RIYT's amazing staff, costumes, and scenery. This newly-released MTI Broadway Jr. show includes songs from the classic Broadway musical, including Never Land, I've Gotta Crow, and I Won't Grow Up. Open to students ages 7 to 15. All registered students will be cast in scenes throughout the show.

Fee: \$350; scholarships are available. Casting begins Saturday, Feb. 18. For more information, visit riyt.org.



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Food & Dining

NIBBLES

Have any food and dining news you want to share? Send it to us at life@eastbaynewspapers.com.

Owls and Ales in Bristol

Meet some of Audubon's amazing owls in person! Come to Audubon for a presentation on these fascinating birds of prey, while enjoying locally brewed beers and snacks. Then take a guided walk through the refuge at night to look and listen for owls and other signs of wildlife. Leave the kids at home—this program is just for adults! Come prepared to go outside on a chilly evening. Friday, Feb. 17; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol. Fee: \$30/member; \$35/non-member. Ages: 21+. Register online at asri.org.

WINEterfest at Newport Vineyards

The 21st annual WINEterfest will be held at Newport Vineyards on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18 and 19. Enjoy two days full of grape stomping, ice wine bar tasting goodness and live music from Little Compton Band on Saturday and The Pourmen on Sunday, while sipping at Newport Vineyards' infamous Ice Wine Bar. Marvel at the creations of the live ice sculpting performance on Saturday or live wine statue on Sunday; warm your toes in a bucket of grapes by signing up to compete in one of the Grape Stomp Competitions! Admission is \$25 in advance (\$28 at the door). For more information visit Newportvineyards.com.

Lasagna dinner in Warren

On Saturday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m., the First United Methodist Church of Warren/Bristol, 25 Church Street in Warren, will be cooking up a lasagna dinner extravaganza. The menu will include chicken escarole soup, meat and vegetable lasagna, tossed green salad, sautéed petite green beans, fresh Italian bread, and dessert. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 years of age. For reservations call the Church Office at 401/245-8474 or e-mail regina-

fumc@gmail.com and leave a message with your name and how many people will be in your party. You will receive a phone call (or e-mail) with a confirmation that your reservation was received.

Mardi Gras in Tiverton

Celebrate Mardi Gras on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. (snow date Feb. 25). Shannon & Scott Sherman will host a roast pork supper in the parish hall at Holy Trinity Church, and at 7:30 p.m. all in attendance will move into the church for a Blues Crews concert. This is a fundraiser for the beautification of the church, located at 1956 Main Road in Tiverton. The price of admission for both the meal and the concert is \$20 per adult, \$10 children 12 & under. For reservations, please call the parish office, 401/624-4759 by February 13.

Clamboil fund-raiser in Westport

The Westport Junior/Senior High School Drama Club clamboil fund-raiser is on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. at LePage's Seafood in Fall River on the Westport line. Tickets are \$25 for the clamboil or \$20 for fish and chips. Take-out is available. There will be a basket raffle as well. For tickets, call 508/642-7643 or email wscmusicboosters@gmail.com. Or, checks can be made payable to Westport Music Boosters and sent to Westport Music Boosters, 19 Main Road, Westport, MA 02790. They also can be purchased from any drama club member. All proceeds go toward sets and costumes for the drama club's upcoming musical, "Beauty and the Beast," on March 10 to 12.

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The Weekender

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

TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY



MARK TUREK

A totally 80's 'Midsummer Night's Dream' at Trinity

The beloved romantic comedy 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', directed by Tyler Dobrowsky, and featuring Rachael Warren as Puck and Teddy Lytle as a fairy (pictured), will be performed (with an 80's twist) at Trinity Rep through March 24.

WHERE: Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Providence
WHEN: Through March 24
COST: Varies
MORE INFO: 401/351-4242, trinityrep.com

'Murder at the Howard Johnson's' in Warren

After a particularly bruising election year, 2nd Story Theatre offers a pain-reducing balm in the form of Bobrick & Clark's shamelessly silly, ferociously funny farce. In a line-up that promises "the ridiculous to the sublime," this kitsch '70's comedy classic serves up the ridiculous. In spades. Thank God it's sandwiched between a Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winner, otherwise we'd never be able to show our faces in this town again!

Featuring Wayne Kneeland as Dr. Mitchell Lovell & Lara Hakeem as Arlene Miller (pictured).



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market St., Warren
WHEN: Feb. 16 through March 12, Thursdays-Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 p.m.
COST: \$35; age 25 & under: \$25 with I.D.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

Grammy-winner Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams at the Narrows

Larry Campbell and his wife and musical partner, Teresa Williams will be performing in Fall River on Friday Feb. 17 at Narrows Center for the Arts. Both Larry & Teresa were a vital part of the late Levon Helm's Midnight Rambles, with Campbell winning three Grammys for his production work with Helm. The couple's impeccable harmonies and song craft have brought them accolades as they step into the spotlight for the first time in their careers.



WHERE: Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River
WHEN: Friday, Feb. 17; 8 p.m.
COST: \$24 in advance, \$27 at the door
MORE INFO: 508/324-1926; narrowscenter.org

5 under \$10

Comedy Night at 195 Franklin in Bristol

Featuring comedians Vito Lantz, Jonathon Tillson, and Darik Santos. Seating will be limited, so please make reservations.

WHERE: 195 Franklin, 195 Franklin St., Bristol
WHEN: Friday, Feb. 17; 8 p.m.
COST: \$10 cover
MORE INFO: 401/253-9320; 195franklin.com

Historian Marjory O'Toole to speak in Bristol

Speaker and author Marjory O'Toole will shed light on the lives of Little Compton's enslaved and forcibly indentured men, women and children who lived and worked in the community from 1694 to 1816. Marjory O'Toole, Little Compton Historical Society Managing Director, will share the personal stories of some of Little Compton's 250 enslaved and forcibly indentured people. Reservations are requested as space is limited.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 22; 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401-253-0390; lindenplace.org

Grammy-winner Bill Harley to perform at Community Celebration of Peace

Weaver Library invites you to join the concluding celebra-

tion of January's month long focus on peace, concluding with a special performance by the beloved musician and performer Bill Harley. A songwriter, storyteller, author, performing and recording artist, Harley is also the recipient of two Grammy awards. His music, full of wit and wisdom, is a perfect conclusion to our month long program imagining, understanding, creating, and being peace.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 22; 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

'Live Jazz for Kids' at Greenvale Vineyards

The Greenvale Jazz for Kids program was created eighteen years ago as a way to introduce children to the sounds of jazz in a fun and creative environment. Musicians Dennis Cooke, Tish Adams, Yvonne Monnett and Rick Wells will entertain our guests with songs kids know and love in a jazz setting incorporated with old time standards. Complimentary refreshments will be served for the kids, and wine tastings are available to purchase for adults.

WHERE: Greenvale Vineyards, 582 Wapping Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: Thursday, Feb. 23; 1 to 4 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/847-3777; greenvale.com

Family entertainment with Keith Munslow

Munslow is an award-winning performer and wildly funny guy who combines rock solid funky piano playing, soulful singing, hilarious stories, and lightning fast cartooning - all in one show!

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: Thursday, Feb. 23; 1 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Newport winter festival: 10 days of music, food, and fun!

Join us for the 29th Annual Newport Winter Festival, Touted as "New England's Largest Winter Extravaganza," the annual Winter Festival will take place February 17-26 throughout Newport and Newport County.

Featuring over 150 events, the Festival offers a unique winter experience combining food, festivities, music, and fun for all ages. Melt away your winter blues with all the Newport Winter Festival has to offer. Highlighted events include the Children's Fair, Chili Cook-Off, Princess Party and exciting, fun concerts by the Jimmy Buffett tribute band, Changes in Latitudes and more!

WHERE: Locations throughout Newport County
WHEN: February 17-26
COST: Varies by event
MORE INFO: Newportwinterfestival.com; 401/847-7666

MEET SHARYN HARRINGTON:

Commercial Realtor, accountant and aviation student

BY JOAN D. WARREN

jwarren@eastbaynewspapers.com

Sharyn Harrington has been a commercial real estate broker in Rhode Island for more than 17 years. In her varied and lengthy career in real estate, she has handled commercial sales and leasing, residential sales, consultation and property management.

Ms. Harrington's company, Kirby Commercial, recently transformed into a new concept of offering both commercial and residential services to their commercial clients.

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE? I obtained a degree in liberal arts with a special interest in Geological Sciences at Orange Coast College in 1989. I worked for Hughes Aircraft Company in accounting.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "My father was a commercial realtor in Iowa. He made a huge impact on our small city and was held in high esteem with his colleagues on a professional level. I remember we used to drive around town looking at properties as a child and grew to love the world of real estate through his knowledge and expertise. I began working in asset management accounting for a developer in Southern California with The Koll

Company. The company grew nationally during my tenure, acquiring properties across the country, including management contracts in Boston at Koll Copley Center."

FROM WEST COAST TO EAST COAST: "After locating to Rhode Island in 1994, I held a position with Hogan and Stone Property Management, as manager for over four years. Moving into sales, I joined Steve Kirby of Kirby Commercial in 2000, where I began my transactional career."

FAVORITE SEASON: "Summer. I lived in California!"

HOBBIES: "My latest adventure is flying single-engine airplanes. I am a student of aviation and soar above our beautiful state from Newport State Airport. I also love boating and gardening."

DESCRIBE A PERFECT FAMILY DAY: "Hanging out with my life partner, Steve, and any or all of our combined five adult children."

BEST ADVICE: "Just remember to laugh and laugh HARD. I learned this from my wise and wonderfully balanced and beautiful mother, now 93."

PETS: "We have two dogs — a golden retriever, 13, and a golden doodle, 11."

PROFESSIONAL GOALS: "Continuing to serve my great client group and to expand



Sharyn Harrington
Kirby Commercial
401-862-6826

our business into assisting them with their family's residential real estate needs."

BEST PLACE FOR LUNCH LOCALLY: "Cabral's Gourmet Chicken in Bristol."

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCES: "In the past, I have served for four years as a member of the board of directors for RICABOR, Rhode Island Commercial

Board of Realtors. I also served on the City of Newport's sub-committee, 'Student Safety Task Force,' a think tank relating to school safety issues with the police department and school department. I currently serve on Government Affairs Sub Committee of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce, a group of political watchdogs, serving our membership regarding the latest hot topics concerning local city and state governmental issues."

LOOKING AHEAD: "With this new exciting concept of residential sales, we have recently hired a residential sales person to handle this important residential niche. We feel that once the relationship is had, the hard part is done. We will now enjoy fulfilling all their real estate needs with this additional service component. We continue to hold extremely important the concept of remaining loyal to our client group, keeping those great relationships and confidences while simultaneously growing our business."

MARKET PREDICTIONS: "I predict that we will remain in a seller's market here in our special niche of the state. We have so many wonderful facets of our wonderful communities, and the quality of life is unsurpassed in my opinion, which will drive the inventory up in value."



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BARRINGTON: 1803 sq. ft.
4 bed 1.5 bath
Updated w/new kit & baths, hardwoods, park like back yard & deck. On quiet cul de sac. Walk to school!



Jane Marshall 401-486-4847

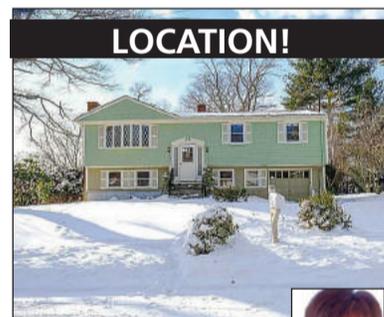


SPACIOUS

TIVERTON: Raised Ranch 1282 sq. ft.
3 bed 1.5 bath Sunny & spotless w/2 living areas, fireplace, eik, dining, multi-level deck, garage & possible in law space! \$240,000



Deb Jobin & Co 401-527-7894



LOCATION!

BRISTOL: Raised Ranch 2160 sq. ft. 4 bed 2 bath
Desirable area near downtown, water & shops! In-Law Potential & beautiful yard. Won't Last!! \$296,000



Cathy Sousa 401-474-8306



MIXED USE

BARRINGTON: Prime location on busy corner! Business & 2 bed apt on 2nd. Updated, separate utilities & fire coded. Fabulous investment! \$349,900



Michelle Cartwright 401-245-2000



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BRISTOL
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401-254-1776

EAST PROVIDENCE
EPRiversEdgeRI.com
401-433-5100



SOLD

RIVERSIDE: Ranch 1540 sq. ft.
3 bed 2 bath
Beautiful hardwoods, fenced yard, sun room & partially finished basement w/full bath. Adorable!



Michaela Massey 401-338-2533



NEW LISTING

BARRINGTON: Cape 1666 sq. ft. 3 bed 1.5 bath
Builder's home w/EIK, sun rm, living w/FP, central vac, master, sauna, deck, rec rm & more. Superior craftsmanship! \$439,000



Deb Jobin & Co. 401-527-7894



PENDING

BRISTOL: Colonial 3386 sq. ft. 4 bed 2.5 bath
Poppasquash! Granite kit, hardwoods, master ste w/ bonus rm. Walk to colt park, beach & bike path!



Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594



NEW LISTING

RUMFORD: Colonial 2128 sq. ft. 4 bed 2 bath
Outstanding home w/open floor plan, dining, EIK, bath w/ jacuzzi, sliders to deck, gas heat & hot water. \$239,000



Jean Clarke 401-374-5039



NEW LISTING

RUMFORD: Ranch 1488 sq. ft. 3 bed 1 bath
Beautiful KIT, finished basement, central air, 3 season room & private yard for entertaining. Fabulous! \$229,000



Cathy Sousa 401-474-8306

House of the week

Contemporary overlooking Mt. Hope Bay is light and open



Stunning water views taking in all the beauty the Sakonnet River and Narragansett Bay has to offer are at this home in the Common Point section of Portsmouth. This contemporary style home is open and full of light. Meticulously maintained, there is nothing to do but move right in.

The three-bedroom home, built in 1996, has multiple decks to enjoy the view and access to the

water.

The open-floor concept features cathedral ceilings and a double-sided, gas fireplace between the living room and dining room that is adjacent to the white kitchen, which features an island and breakfast bar for casual dining. The large deck off the dining room makes eating out of doors a pleasure and adds to the charm of this year-round home.

The master bedroom suite features an elegant bathroom, walk-in closet and a large deck. Imaging waking up to the sounds of sea birds and the gentle breezes wafting inside from the bay.

The lot is 11,761 sq. ft. and is beautifully landscaped.

There is an additional deck off a second bedroom. Currently, the third bedroom is being used as a den.

A finished, lower-level walkout with a bathroom has potential for an in-law suite or guest quarters. The options are many.

Enjoy the most amazing sunsets from almost every room at this 2,118-square-foot home, and the view of the Mt. Hope bridge is breathtaking in the evening.

An oversized garage fits three cars and has plenty of added storage space.

By the numbers

- \$899,000
- 3 beds
- 2.5 baths
- 2,118 sq. ft. living space
- 11,761 sq. ft. lot

Diane Dailey
401-855-9192
Keller Williams Realty
Newport



Warren
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\$525,000
 401.789.8899



Tiverton
 MLS #1139210

\$675,000
 401.245.3050



Somerset, MA
 MLS #1150332

\$929,000
 401.245.3050



Barrington
 MLS #1150114

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Real Estate

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39 Brayton Rd, Tiverton - New Listing! Centrally located 10 room executive Ranch. 3-4 Br's, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, 12x32 great room, granite kitchen, 3 season room and much more. Sunny 1 acre fenced corner lot. 2 driveways. 4 zone heat. Central air. New roof. \$359,800. Chee 401-835-5021

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Open Houses This Week

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
8 Woodbine Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 12	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$439,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
96 Lincoln Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 12	12-1:30 pm	Contemporary	4	3	\$409,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
TIVERTON									
45 Starboard Drive	Sunday, Feb. 19	1-3 pm	Single-level condo	2	2	\$425,000	Waters Edge Properties	Meg Little	401-245-4098
162 Indian Point Road	Saturday, Feb. 18	11 am-12 pm	Other	4	3.5	\$489,000	T.L. Holland	Marybeth Praskievicz	970-759-2568
24 North Ct.	Saturday, Feb. 18	1-2 pm	Cape	3	2	\$429,000	T.L. Holland	Marybeth Praskievicz	970-759-2568

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
20 Briarfield Rd	Christopher Clyne and Julia Wyman	Timothy Burling	\$711,000
29 Commonwealth Ave	Bank Of New York Mellon	John and Linda Brayton	\$1
82 Walnut Rd	Charles Carroll and Carol Moran	Dennis and Carol Slonka	\$405,000
75 Princes Hill Ave	Dennis and Carol Slonka	Linda R. Japhet	\$240,000
128 Ferry Ln	Dennis and Shannon Staton	Paul Wiel and Cynthia Wielgus	\$420,000
9 Vineland Dr	Ecem Elci	Matthew and Kristina McKenzie	\$295,000
3 Woollett Ct	Benjamin and Rebecca Chwalk	Lavinia J. Grady	\$525,000
224 Sowams Rd	Robert and Amanda McCabe	Touchdown Realty Group	\$315,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
10 Golf Ave	Helia Jamiel	Robert and Karen Daiello	\$255,000
40 Coyle Ave	Carol and Brian Blake	Lori A. Benkhart	\$259,000
140 Vincent Ave	lideberto M. Medina	Wilmington Svgs. Fund Soc.	\$112,777
Frederick St	North End Realty LLC	MJ Investments LLC	\$65,000
114 Circuit Dr	Joshua and Christine Ford	David and Diane Ford	\$160,000
22 Charlotte St	Jagger Associates LLC	Katherine E. Quicksall	\$163,000
160 Holland Ave	Daniel Damiano and Jennifer Scott-Damiano	Kelly Raymond	\$234,000
14 Robin Hood Dr	Christopher A. Magee	Carl A. Winquist	\$225,000
PORTSMOUTH			
385 Park Ave	Jesue and Suzanne Sosa	Lawrence B. Connell	\$275,000
139 Cromwell Dr	Lawrence B. and Lawrence M. Gibbons	William Fautleroy and Laura Lowing-Fautleroy	\$585,000
29 Baker Rd	Michael and Paula Smalec	Richardo Nascimento	\$579,000
5 Cypress St	Adam Mulligan	Janet Skinner and William Kolok	\$257,500
172 Greystone Ter	Newport Properties LLC	John M. O'Hearne	\$770,000
240 Soares Dr	Elena Gaudette	JMV Realty LLC	\$435,000
N/A	16 Clearview Ave LLC	Keith Kyle and Alton Lecroy	\$200,000
TIVERTON			
403 Canonicus St	FNMA	Leo J. Barboza	\$171,900
32 Lawrence Ct	Gurminder Singh	Gurminder Singh and Town of Tiverton	\$5,176
216 Sawdy Pond Ave	Clinton Spurlock and Jacquelyn Farrell	Michael and Nancy Pieroni	\$245,000
881 Bulgarmarsh Rd	Matthew Boyd and Nicole Haar	Lauren E. Cantin	\$207,000
24 Vale St	Nicole and Kyle Gorgizian	Richard A. Boivin	\$215,000
24 Vale St	Nicole and Kyle Gorgizian	Joanne A. Boivin T. and Richard A. Boivin	\$215,000
66 Sheldon St	Mutual Properties Sol LLC	Herbert A. Martin Est. and Michael H. Martin	\$31,000
200 Judson St	Dawn Gibeau	Michael and Jennifer Silva	\$169,000
WESTPORT			
1678 Main Rd	Michael and Milena Haskovec	Rockwell R.E.T. and Valery Rockwell	\$480,000
24 Deacon Rd	Paul and Agostina Asmar	Claire P. Boyd and Maureen B. McCullough	\$262,500
170 Cadmans Neck Rd	Ross J. Forbes	Rowecote R.T. and Thomas Rowe	\$325,000
River Rd	Jill M. Kelsall	Kathleen A. Kamionek	\$345,000

Real Estate

Real Estate

CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSING - [REDACTED]

Homes For Sale

EAST PROVIDENCE: [REDACTED]

RUMFORD: [REDACTED]

BRISTOL: [REDACTED]

BARRINGTON: [REDACTED]

BARRINGTON: [REDACTED]

BRISTOL: [REDACTED]

BARRINGTON: [REDACTED]

EAST PROVIDENCE/RIVERSIDE/RUMFORD: [REDACTED]

Condo For Sale

Condo for Sale Bristol: [REDACTED]

Mobile Homes

PORTSMOUTH: [REDACTED]

Apartment Rental

EAST PROVIDENCE: [REDACTED]

LITTLE COMPTON: [REDACTED]

BRISTOL: [REDACTED]

RIVERSIDE: 1st floor, 4 rooms, [REDACTED]

WARREN: [REDACTED]

Barrington: [REDACTED]

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: [REDACTED]

BRISTOL: [REDACTED]

Office Space

Medical/Professional Office Space Available: [REDACTED]

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

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-2PM



Tiverton - 24 North Court - Nanaquaket - Sakonnet River Beach Rights! Bright and immaculate Cape on quiet road. Gleaming hardwood floors, updated kitchen & baths, fireplaced living room, attached 2-car garage, 1st floor bedroom, finished lower level and nicely landscaped yard. **\$429,000**

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11-12PM



South Tiverton - 162 Indian Point Road - Winnisimmet Farms - Lovely 3-4 bedroom, 3.5 bath country home on 1.7 acre corner lot with deeded beach rights, porch, deck, beautiful Gunite pool, and separate large barn/garage with loft. Possible in-law arrangement in walk-out lower level. **\$489,000**



Little Compton - Contemporary 3-4 bedrooms, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, walkout lower level, possible in-law. Two car garage, large private fenced back yard. **\$389,000**



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



Little Compton - Bright and cozy quintessential cottage near South Shore Beach and convenient to the Commons. Ideal summer or year round home. Set back from the road. Separate newly renovated heated studio/garage. **\$290,000**

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BARRINGTON
Beautiful Colonial in very quiet neighborhood. Gleaming hardwood floors. Lovely woodwork. Many updates include newer bathrooms, roof, siding, windows, doors, mechanicals, shed and stone wall. Finished basement. Large fenced-in yard. \$ 480,000



BRISTOL
This once elegant gothic revival style house called "Longfield" was designed by famed 19th c. architect Russell Warren. It is down to the studs waiting for someone with vision and passion to finish the work that has begun. The potential is magnificent! \$ 544,000



BRISTOL
Waterfront views of Kickemuit River from this fabulous 6 bedroom waterfront home with deep water mooring. Bright & sunny open floor plan, master bedroom suite, new roof, heating & walk-out lower level. Potential in-law quarters. Central Air. Landscaped gardens & lawns. \$ 850,000



BARRINGTON
Three bedroom Colonial totally renovated in 2016. New granite and stainless kitchen. Crown moldings. New heating & central air, roof, shingles, windows & hardwoods. Located on a beautiful acre of land in Knockum Hill near 4 Town Farm. \$ 495,000



EAST PROVIDENCE
Three bedroom Raised Ranch abutting conservation land in back yard. Extra large lot near the Seekonk line. Gleaming oak hard wood floors throughout. Pride of ownership abounds! \$ 224,900



NEWPORT
Enjoy the lifestyle of Newport from this contemporary 4 bedroom/4 bath home located off Ocean Drive. Over 4000 square feet of living space! Sun filled multi-level outdoor entertaining areas and deeded beach rights! Buy in time for summer move-in! \$2,150,000

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Protecting your pets: Cold Weather Safety Tips



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Winter Wellness: Has your pet had his/her preventative care exam yet? Cold weather may worsen some medical conditions such as arthritis. Your pet should be examined at least once a year, to make sure (s)he is as healthy as possible for cold weather.

Know the limits: Thick-coated dogs tend to be more cold-tolerant, but are still at risk. Short-haired pets feel the cold faster because they have less protection, and short-legged pets become cold faster because their bodies are likely to come in contact with snow-covered ground.

Collar and Chip: Many pets become lost in winter because snow and ice can hide recognizable scents that normally help your pet find his/her way back home. Make sure your pet has a well-fitting collar with up-to-date identification and

contact information.

Stay Home: Cold ears pose significant risk to your pet's health. A car can rapidly cool down; it becomes like a refrigerator, and can rapidly chill your pet. Limit car travel to only that which is necessary, and don't leave your pet unattended in the vehicle.

Check the Paws: Check your dog's paws for signs cracked paw pads or bleeding. You may be able to reduce ice accumulation by clipping the hair between the toes. During walks, your dog may pick up deicers, antifreeze, or other toxic chemicals. When back inside, wipe down your pet's feet, legs and belly to reduce the risk that your dog will be poisoned from licking feet or fur.



Be Prepared: Cold weather also brings the risk of severe weather, blizzards and power outages. Prepare a disaster/emergency kit, and include your pet. Have enough food, water and medicine (including prescription medications/heartworm/preventatives) to get through at least 5 days.



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COMPUTERS: [REDACTED]

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EVERETT CONSOLE PIANO: [REDACTED]

BOSE LIFESTYLE SOUND SYSTEM: [REDACTED]

Finds Under \$25

RECORDS: [REDACTED]

DISHES: [REDACTED]

HUBCAPS: [REDACTED]

HUPCABS: [REDACTED]

Finds Under \$50

BOXES: [REDACTED]

FISH TANK: [REDACTED]

Finds Under \$100

Finds Under \$200

BODY SOLID: [REDACTED]

SNOW BLOWER: [REDACTED]

FIREWOOD: [REDACTED]

2 LA-Z-BOY: [REDACTED]

VOLKSWAGON COVER: [REDACTED]

ORGAN: [REDACTED]

Free Stuff

FREE: [REDACTED]

FREE: [REDACTED]

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2000 BMW 323i: [REDACTED]

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