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'Beauty and the Beast'

Pollution puzzler

*Bacteria closes what should
be river's cleanest section*

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The Westport River has seen shellfish closures before, but one declared two weeks ago due to pollution has observers both concerned and scratching their heads.

The culprit is high coliform bacteria levels typically produced by human or animal waste. Such pollution can contaminate shellfish, making it unsafe for people to eat.

Chris Leonard, Westport's director of marine services said that a big part of what makes this event strange is the location.

"Although January is typically a time of higher bacteria counts, to have a high count coming through in what is supposed to be the cleanest part of the river, the area closest to the ocean that get the most tidal flushing, is concerning," Mr. Leonard said. "It's a sad state of affairs."

The closure impacts two areas of about five acres of river, from near Charlton's Wharf and Boathouse Row, near the harbor entrance, up the West Branch to Spindle Rock/Canoe Rock area (from the #14 buoy to near the #26 buoy).

"We've been close to the testing failure threshold in recent winters but this winter we have gone over," Mr. Leonard added, significantly so in several testing places.

In bitter cold just after sunrise last Monday, Mr. Leonard and Greg Sawyer, senior aquatic biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, set out in the Westport Shellfish Department skiff for followup tests to the initial routine tests that revealed the problem.

Mr. Sawyer said his plan was to take water samples from 14 locations "to see if we can zero in at all on a possible source ... and if so see if we can figure out a cause." He also wants to see if conditions have improved since the earlier tests.

Those tests revealed improvements in some places but also some trouble spots, he said later. He planned to return for more tests this week.

Mr. Sawyer agreed that such readings are odd, given that this is "a high wash area" near the open waters of Buzzards Bay.

And he said there is a "usual suspects" list anytime coliform bacteria is discovered is

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PHOTOS BY TIM MARSHALL

Sarah Duarte, as Belle, reads to young Ellie Shivers (daughter of director Matthew Shivers) as Tayla Page looks on in an opening scene from last weekend's Westport Drama Club production of 'Beauty and the Beast.'

School production brings down the house three straight shows

The long-dormant tradition of theater at Westport Junior-Senior High School is alive and well once again, first with last year's "Footloose," and then last weekend with a triumphant performance of "Beauty and the Beast."

For three shows, Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, the school Drama Club under the direction Matthew Shivers, the school's theater head of theater and an English teacher, delighted audiences with the story and songs of Belle, the Beast and friends. Providing musical accompaniment was an orchestra of students, teachers and

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Patrick Spach, as Gaston, flexes his muscles, while trying to court Belle, played by Sarah Duarte.



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BayCoast gift boosts River Center



Artist's rendering of the Westport Watershed Alliance's River Center at the Head of Westport (some facade textures not yet accurate).

BayCoast Bank has presented the Westport River Watershed Alliance (WRWA) with a \$25,000 grant in support of the River Center project. This grant is the first toward the bank's three-year pledge of \$75,000.

"This gift from BayCoast will be publicly recognized on the River Center's Outdoor Rear Deck where their name and logo will be visible. This is a lovely spot with an iconic view of the head of the river," said WRWA Executive Director Deborah Weaver.

WRWA purchased the old Head Garage at the Head of Westport landing in 2014, and will soon begin renovations to transform the structure into their new headquarters and educational resource center.

The Watershed Alliance has been meeting with town boards over the last two years to obtain the permits necessary to make the alterations to the building and the riverfront property. "The design and plans have been carefully crafted to help preserve and improve the environmental integrity of the Head of Westport neighborhood," Ms. Weaver said.

"Education continues to be one major focus of our community giving program. Partnering with WRWA in their campaign to create a new headquarters and educational center allows BayCoast Bank the opportunity to increase access to educational programs centered on our beautiful local environment and its continued preservation", said Nicholas M. Christ, president and CEO of BayCoast Bank.

The Capital Campaign has been led by WRWA Development Director Gay Gillespie. "For years, BayCoast Bank has enthusiastically supported our two college interns who work with WRWA's education director presenting summer environmental education programs. Their

additional generous commitment to the River Center project is fantastic especially knowing they believe in our mission and vision."

WRWA has raised \$1,596,438 toward its \$2 million goal. The group anticipates having a shovel in the ground September 1 with a completion date of June 2018,

and a ribbon-cutting ceremony at our the 2018 River Day Festival.

Westport Democrats to elect convention delegates

Registered Democrats in Westport will hold a caucus at the Briggs Road Fire Sta-

tion on Monday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. to elect seven delegates and four alternates to the 2017 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. At that June 3 convention in Lowell's Tsongas Arena, Democrats from across Massachusetts will gather to adopt a new party platform.

"People are excited about politics and want to make a difference. Our caucuses are a great opportunity for those who are interested to get involved," said Massachusetts Democratic Party Chairman Gus Bickford. "This is a time to come together and speak to our shared Democratic values."

The caucus is open to all registered and pre-registered Democrats in Westport, and the Democratic Committee welcomes participants. Pre-registered Democrats who will be age 18 by Sept 11,

2018, the anticipated date of the primary, will be able to participate in caucuses and run for delegate. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women, and all ballots will be written and secret. In the spirit of inclusion, youth, minorities, and people with disabilities who are not elected as delegates or alternates may apply to be add-on delegates, either at their caucus or at www.massdems.org online.

The Westport Democratic Town Committee normally meets on the first Tuesday of the month at White's of Westport. For more information on the caucus or the committee's activities, please contact Liz Collins at 508-636-6322 or by email at collinsliz@charter.net for further information.

Register to vote for April election

The Westport Board of Registrar of Voters announces the following registration session for residents not yet registered to vote, so that they may qualify to vote in the local town election to be held on April 11. Registration is Wednesday, March 22, from 4

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

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



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PLAY: 'Beauty and the Beast' — sheer delight



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Belle, played by Sarah Duarte sings "Home" during the first act of Beauty and the Beast". In the foreground are members of the student, staff and community volunteer orchestra.



Tyler Page, playing the Beast, approaches Belle.



Maurice, played by Ian Sigman, shows off his invention to Belle, played by Sarah Duarte.

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community volunteers.

"It was the biggest production at this school in quite a long while," said Principal Cheryl Tutalo, "and all involved did an absolutely beautiful job."

Participants had been preparing for much of the school year, and their work paid off.

"It always amazes me when it comes to big things to see the talent, commitment and teamwork we have here," the principal said. "A huge, huge triumph."

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POLLUTION: Source of mysterious bacteria sought

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such a waterway — that list includes failed septic systems, birds, farms and road runoff.

Although he hopes the latest tests shed more light on the cause, Mr. Leonard's early suspicions focus on birds — geese, ducks, gulls, swans ...

"This has been an unusually mild winter and there has been a humungous bird presence," Mr. Leonard said. Maybe the warm weather "has been messing up migratory patterns."

He said he believes Westport would benefit from some sort of annual bird census that might help link bird numbers to bacteria counts.

While, septic systems remain a possibility, he said that a good number of homes near the water in this part of the river are "not in use at this time of year."

Mr. Sawyer said he, too, thinks the bird theory is plausible — he's seen it happen elsewhere. As for runoff, that seems unlikely since water in the upper West Branch tested cleaner.

The Westport Fishermen's Association is devoted to protecting the river's water quality — "That's how it got its start," said the group's president Jack Reynolds.

While he doesn't doubt that birds may contribute to the situation, "I think it is not as simple as that."

"I'm sure that birds do add to it, however I don't think the birds bring it over the tipping point," Mr. Reynolds said.

Because it has been a warm winter with little ice, "the birds are more spread out, not all concentrated down by the entrance where there is open water as in recent years."

And he also wonders why water tests at Cockeast Pond, "which is loaded with birds," show almost no coliform bacteria.

Mr. Reynolds tested it himself recently, making sure to do so after low tide to eliminate any chance of water running from the river up the Herring Ditch into the pond. "The (coliform bacteria) count was zero ... we've never gotten a zero."

Other options for shellfishermen

While "we have quahogs and scallops in these waters," Mr. Leonard said the closed area is typically not harvested that much by shellfishermen at this time of year.

The commercial rakers mostly head over to the quahog transplant beds that open in the winter months at the lower end of the East Branch, he said.

Mr. Sawyer hopes that an update to the closure can be provided sometime this week.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR

TOP: Greg Sawyer (standing toward the bow), senior aquatic biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, writes in his notebook after taking a water sample out from the Herring Ditch off River Road just after sunrise last Monday. Driving the shellfish boat that cold morning is Chris Leonard, the town's director of marine services. **ABOVE:** Greg Sawyer hoists a sample of water from the lower West Branch of the Westport River early last Monday morning.

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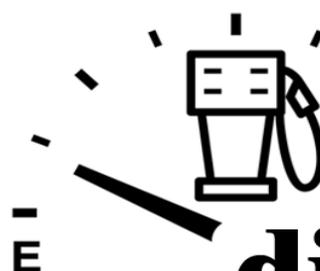
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Tiverton's Essex Library, 238 Highland Road, is offered at \$395,000.

Want to live in a library?

Tiverton's Essex Library for sale; renovations needed

Number 238 Highland Road offers fine westerly views out over the Sakonnet River toward the Mount Hope Bridge, a stout slate roof and fieldstone exterior, and generous interior space (though no bedrooms just yet).

Tiverton's Essex Library is up for sale and will soon be listed with Lila Delman Real Estate International with a \$395,000 price tag.

The Tiverton Town Council recently awarded the job of marketing the old library to the Lila Delman firm in a competitive process.

Town Administrator Matthew Worcik recommended the company, pointing to its reputation for handling high end properties and its ability to reach customers with the funds not only to purchase the property but to do a first-rate job of transforming the library to a new use. Lila Delman would take a 6 percent commission.

But town council member John Edwards V favored the other bidder, Keller Williams Real Estate which said it would take a 5 percent commission.

He said he supports Keller Williams in part because the agent is a resident of Tiverton. He also questioned whether Lila Delman, known for selling million dollar-plus homes, would be motivated to sell a

library whose value was recently pegged at \$285,000 by real estate appraiser Peter Scotti.

Mr. Scotti said that his appraisal reflected the fact that a buyer would have to spend a considerable sum to convert the structure to use as a residence.

The town tax assessor has valued the property at \$448,000.

Located in an R-40 residential zone, the library could be converted to a house and could also be granted permission for "cottage industry" type business use.

The library has two floors and 2,800 square feet of interior space.

It was built in 1938 on the site of the Essex family home. Summer resident and school teacher Lydia Baker Essex bequeathed money to enable construction of the library in memory of her mother.

Its days of library use effectively ended in 2015 with the construction of the new Tiverton Library at Bliss Four Corners. Last May, voters approved a financial town referendum question offered by Donna Cook that called for the town to sell Essex Library due to the cost of maintaining and heating it.

Three weeks ago, the council voted 4-3 to have the Lila Delman firm handle the sale: Council members Joan Chabot, Denise deMedeiros, Tricia Hilton and Christine Ryan voted in favor. Mr. Edwards, Joseph Perry and Randy Lebeau voted no.

Weinberg announces run for Board of Health

Phil Weinberg, an environmental manager, has announced his candidacy for the vacant one-year seat on the Westport Board of Health. He vowed "to bring knowledge, experience and professionalism to the important role of safeguarding the town's public health and environment."

Mr. Weinberg serves on the Westport Conservation Commission and the Water Resource Management Committee. He also spent nearly 30 years in senior management and legal positions at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection before retiring in 2015.

"The Board of Health is the primary authority responsible for safeguarding Westport's public health and environment in a number of key areas, including water quality protection, disease prevention, food safety, animal welfare, solid waste management and nuisance response," he said.



Phil Weinberg

"The board issues permits, conducts compliance inspections and enforcement, operates the transfer station and provides a range of medical services.

"The scope and importance of the Board's work requires that it accomplish its current priorities effectively while educating itself and the community about challenges to come," Mr. Weinberg said. "I have the experience of working collaboratively to tackle the issues the board will face."

He is a graduate of Boston University Law School and spent 15 years in private practice before the state and federal courts before joining MassDEP.



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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Three to five inches — Call in the cancellation!

The forecast of a few inches of snow prompts a rush to the 'storm cancellation' list from a predictable bunch.

Three to five inches was predicted Friday (roads were bare in much of the region through the morning rush), and the cancellations came pouring in from the usual places — and not just public schools.

For instance:

■ Day care providers — 'Precious Cuties Learning' and the rest close their doors at the first mention of a flurry (they mostly get paid anyway); Parents and the places they work are left in the lurch.

■ Colleges — URI, BCC, UMass Dartmouth ... No make-up days needed, tuition is paid up — what's the point of holding class?

■ Certain private schools — See above.

■ Naval War College — This one's worrisome. Aren't these our stalwart defenders, the mariners training to brave the oceans' and our enemies' worst ... knocked out of commission by a few flakes? They are hunkered down while employees at nearby McDonald's, Stop and Shop, even the

Prudence Ferry and quahoggers show up for work or else.

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■ Massachusetts Maritime Academy — See above.

■ Rhode Island Coastal Resources Management Council — This group is deathly afraid of weather of any sort, typically calling off monthly meetings days in advance. Meanwhile applicants' long waits drag on and on.

■ Vocational training schools — In most of the working world, attendance is required in any weather. Maybe the curriculum should reflect that.

■ Town and state offices — These mostly didn't close Friday but often do. Makes one wonder just how 'essential' some services truly are.

■ Court — Delays, postponements ... just part of the experience.

It sometimes seems that severity of storm counts for less than assurance of paycheck.



TIM MARSHALL

A most beautiful, beastly performance

Connor DeMello as Lumiere and Ari Trahan as Cogsworth hatch a plan to break their curse in last weekend's Westport Drama Club's production of "Beauty and the Beast."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Beauty and the Beast' — superb performance

To the editor:

Congratulations to the Westport Junior Senior High School drama club for an outstanding perfor-

mance of "Beauty and the Beast" on March 10. What a wonderfully entertaining evening of live orchestra music, beautifully sung

songs and thoroughly enjoyable acting and dancing! Bravo!

Charlotte Guimond
Westport

Need business help? This office means business

To the editor:

I recently brought a constituent, who has an expanding business in the Fall River area, to meet Larry Cameron in the local MassDevelopment office. Larry is the vice-president of business development. He spent an hour with us outlining the various resources that his office can offer growing businesses in our

community. I learned a lot and was very impressed by the wealth of information that we were provided.

Both I and my constituent came away with a much better understanding of the programs that the Commonwealth makes available for growing businesses.

Believe me, the Commonwealth means business. I recommend that

any local business makes it a point to meet Larry Cameron, or one of his associates, at their office on Martine Street in Fall River to get acquainted.

Paul Schmid
Westport

Mr. Schmid is the state representative for the 8th Bristol District.

Housing forums scheduled to help update town plan

To the editor

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

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

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

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

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

In order to collect meaningful public input on the new plan, the Affordable Housing Trust is encouraging participation by residents, business owners and town officials in two community workshops. The first public workshop is scheduled

for 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 at the Alice Macomber Primary School, 154 Gifford Road; the second is planned for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 at the Macomber School.

To pre-register for the first workshop, please reserve your seat by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28 at this link: https://westport_housing_workshop1.eventbrite.com or via e-mail to WestportHousing@outlook.com. This is an open public meeting and registration is not required to attend, but your RSVP will help the event planners provide adequate refreshments and informational materials about housing needs in Westport.

For more information about the Housing Production Plan development process, please contact Housing Specialist Leonardi Aray by email to Leonardia@larayarchitects.com, or by calling (617) 270-3912.

Leonardi Aray
Westport housing specialist

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Westport Flotilla offers boating safety classes

The Westport Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer boating safety classes beginning March 21 in the Westport Fire Department headquarters, 54 Hix Bridge Road.

The class will be held for seven weeks on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and the cost is \$35.

"They cover everything from stem to stern," said Marshall Ronco, public affairs specialist for the flotilla. "We target a large spectrum of boaters, from paddle boats to powerboats and sailboats."

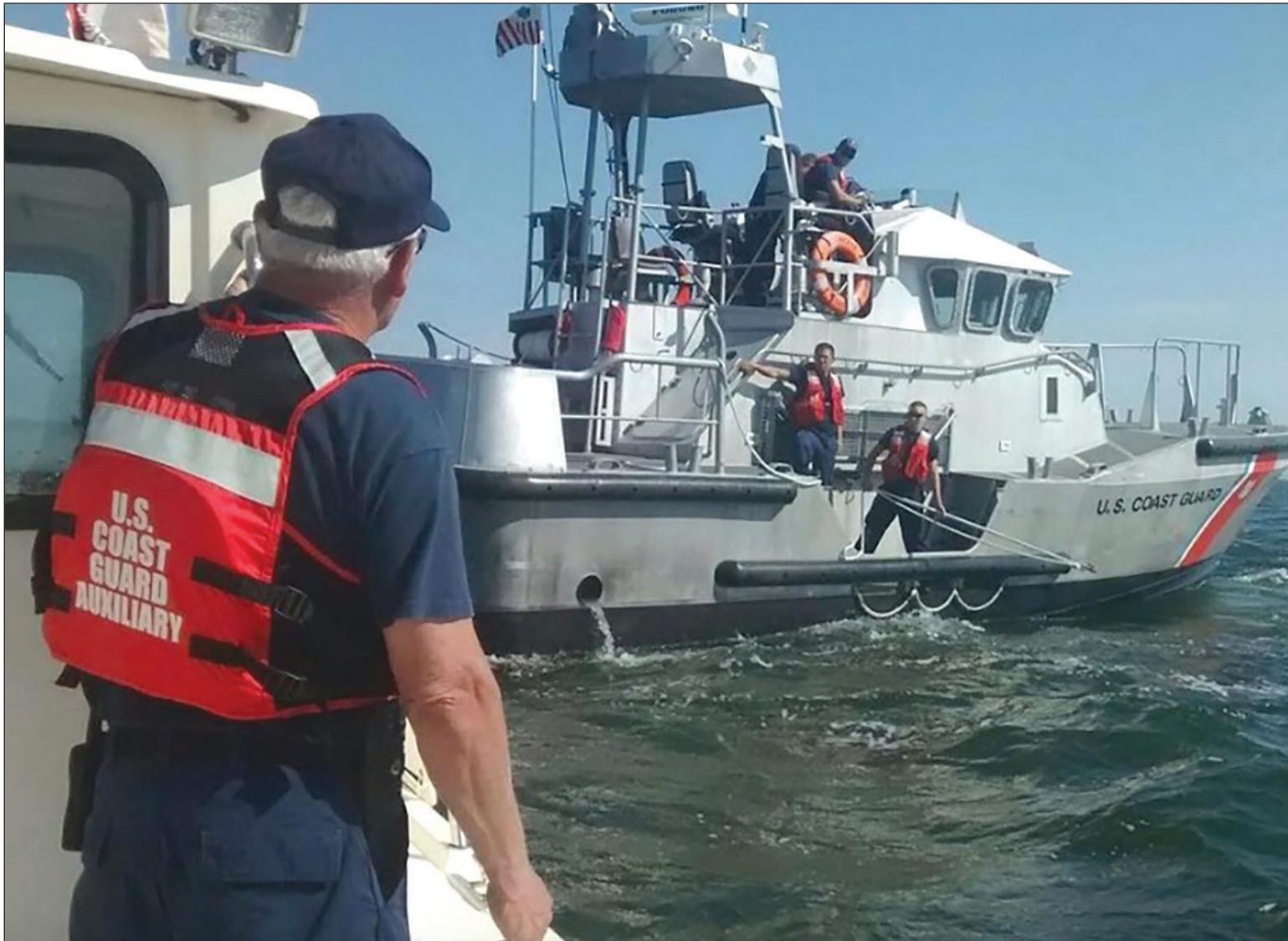
Instructors will discuss how to read the weather and tides, explain boating laws and demonstrate safety equipment needed for all sorts of boats, including fire extinguishers, first aid kits, flares and navigation equipment.

The classes are also structured to be valuable to operators of paddle boats — canoes and kayaks.

"Paddle craft are in the mix now because we are experiencing, in our region, more fatalities with paddle crafts because they are so popular," Mr. Ronco said.

The emphasis will be on staying safe while boating, according to Carol Wilkinson, the Westport Flotilla commander.

For more information, or to enroll, email the instructor Frank MacKinnon at LazyDaze4@verizon.net, or visit the flotilla website at www.uscgauxwestport.org.



A Westport Flotilla Coast Guard Auxiliary boat maneuvers alongside a Coast Guard vessel.

Group seeks casino delay to allow environmental study

TIVERTON — The group Save Tiverton has announced via press release that it wants time for an independent consultant to conduct an analysis of potential environmental impacts of a planned casino in the northeast corner of Tiverton.

Some have voiced concern about the consequences of such a major construction project on property that includes significant wetlands including a stream that connects Tiverton and Fall River.

That statement reads:

"A group of local residents concerned about the land use impacts of the proposed Twin River casino, sent a letter to the town council on Thursday, February 9, 2017, seeking a 45-day extension of its scheduled public hearing for Monday, March 13, 2017. The group has engaged Sage Environmental to conduct an independent peer review of Twin River's environmental application and has requested the extension in order to complete the analysis.

"The group had previously asked Twin River to conduct a peer review in light of serious environmental deficiencies that were cited in a RIDEM report regarding their application. Even though having developers conduct peer reviews of their applications is a standard practice in the industry, Twin River declined the group's request. As a result, the group decided to retain their own consultant.

"Moreover, the letter, sent from Karen Benson, a local environmental attorney representing neighbors and the group, urges the town council to grant the extension since it has adequate time to consider the matter under the law. In



Dotted lines show the 45-plus acres where the casino will be built off William Canning Boulevard. Wetlands and a stream cover part of the overall property, particularly to the west (left side of this view).

addition, the letter cites additional issues that need to be addressed including the provision of water, the disposal of sewer and the historical uses on site. In light of these environmental impacts, the letter further states that a public site walk is necessary before any decisions on these issues are made."

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Children's reading hour on Thursdays

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

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

The winter/spring circle continues through June 1.

ROMEOs meet for lunch on Thursdays

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

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

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

Food pantry is open on Thursdays

WESTPORT — The Food for Friends food pantry is at the Light-house Assembly of God at 522 American Legion Highway. It serves Westport residents 18 and older and is open on Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m.

All donations are welcome. Drop off donations in the box labeled "food pantry" just outside the door.

To volunteer to help, call 774/201-0566 or email Pastor John at Romans8five@aol.com (food pantry).

'House of Blue Leaves' opens at Your Theatre

NEW BEDFORD — Your Theatre Inc. will present "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare as its next production.

Performances are Thursdays to Saturdays, March 16 to 18 and 23 to 25, at 8 p.m. and on Sundays, March 19 and 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the Your Theatre Inc. Playhouse at 136 Rivet St. (corner of County Street) at the St. Martin's Episcopal

Church complex. Free off-street parking is at the entrance on County Street.

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 for season subscribers (three-show minimum) and \$13 for senior citizens, students and military personnel. For more information, call 508/993-0772, email to info@yourtheatre.org or visit www.yourtheatre.org.

Allens Pond is hosting weekly volunteer days

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

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

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

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

Potluck supper, film at Allen's Neck Friends

SOUTH DARTMOUTH — On Friday, March 17, at Allen's Neck Friends Meeting, 739 Horseneck Road, there will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by a film, "How to Die in Oregon," at 7 p.m.

The free event is open to the public. Bring a covered dish or dessert to share. No registration is required.

Oregon is the first state to legalize physician-assisted death and, in November, Massachusetts will have on its ballot a "Death With Dignity Initiative." The film examines both sides of this complex issue through personal stories and interviews with doctors. What emerges is a life affirming, powerful portrait of what it means to die with dignity.

Topic of day is 'Living with Grief and Death'

SOUTH DARTMOUTH — "Living with Grief and Death, The Final Stage of Growth" with Daphne Clement and Linda Lyman is on Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Allen's Neck Friends Meeting, 739 Horseneck Road. There will be a potluck lunch. Bring a dish to share. No registration required.

"Arriving at an acceptance of one's mortality is a process, not an epiphany." — Atul Gawande.

Learn to talk about, and make decisions about, your concerns related to your death and dying. Along with waiting worship and meditation, participants will engage in activities related to end-of-life directives, discerning personal choices around end-of-life options, and how to approach

conversations with medical professionals and family members, regardless of which state you live in.

For those who reside in Massachusetts and have a Massachusetts Advanced Directive, bring it with you. They will have extra forms on hand for those who don't have one.

Linda Lyman, a former Pendle Hill staff member and retired family therapist, has 30 years experience as a mental health professional. She has given numerous workshops on this topic and is a member of Southern Maine Friends Meeting.

Daphne Clement, D.Min., is a board-certified hospice chaplain and was the coordinator of spiritual care for a 36-bed inpatient hospice in Atlanta. She is a member of Durham Monthly Meeting in Maine where she pastored for three years.

Revival Thrift Store has new items each day

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

Gravestone Girls to speak at MSOG meeting

SOMERSET — The Bristol Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists Inc. (MSOG) will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, March 18, at Somerset Public Library, 1464 County St. Speakers will be The Gravestone Girls.

They will talk about gravestone art, history and symbolism and offer a visual tour from colonial burial grounds through the rural cemetery movement of the 19th and 21st centuries.

The business meeting is at 11 a.m., followed at 11:30 by member sharing, and the presentation at noon. MSOG is a local group interested in genealogy and family history. Meetings are open to the public and are held the third Saturday of the month, except in July and August. For more information contact bristol@msoginc.org.

Night of Comedy at White's March 31

WESTPORT — Westport Firefighters Local 1802 will host A Night of Comedy on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at White's of Westport, 66 State Road. Doors open at 7 p.m.

The show is presented by Funny for Funds. Tickets are \$20. For tickets, visit westportfirelocal1802.org or call 508/961-7518.

Comedy Night hosted by Athletic Boosters

WESTPORT — A Comedy Night to support Westport athletics is on Friday, March 31, at Rachel's Lakeside. The Westport Athletic Boosters are bringing back the hilarious comedian Michael Petit from Comedy Central.

Enjoy pre-show hors d'oeuvres and pastries. Doors open at 7 p.m., with entertainment at 8. Tickets: \$25 each (tables of 10 are avail-



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Tickets are available at basketball concessions or email Heidi Lecomte at hlecomte1@hotmail.com.

Country Travelers offering trips this year

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

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

A bus trip to the Foxwoods Casino is on the last Wednesday of each month, March 22. Pickups are at the Hampton Inn parking lot. It is \$23 per person, which includes a driver gratuity and a bonus package from Foxwoods on arrival (\$10 free play and \$10 food voucher or \$18.95 buffet).

A trip to New York City is \$49 on

Saturday, April 29. It's a day to enjoy a play, shopping, visiting the Statue of Liberty or whatever you want.

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

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, take a trip to the Aqua Turf Club for song, dance and romance featuring Ritchie Mitnick with songs not only from yesteryear but also favorites from today. Complimentary coffee and doughnuts, a glass of beer or wine and door prizes, with a family-style salad, pasta a la Norma, chicken Français, pan-seared salmon, potato, vegetable, dessert and beverage lunch. It is \$65. Reserve early as this trip always sells out.

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

Council on Aging has lunch, bingo, exercise and more

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

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

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

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

Are you or anyone you know in need of assistance? Call the Out-

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

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

The SHINE Program (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders) provides confidential counseling on all aspects of Medicare, supplements and MassHealth. Call to schedule an appointment.

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

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

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

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

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

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Tuesday

AT THE LIBRARY

Work by Cast Offs on display during March

During March, in the Helen E. Ellis Case, see "Knitting for the Needy," a display of work by The Cast Offs of Westport.

Included are mittens, hats, heart pillows and blankets for all ages. Visit this colorful collection, which is ready to be donated to hospitals and families in need.

Cast Offs knitting group meets on Thursdays

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

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

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

Creature Teachers to visit on March 24

On Friday, March 24, at 7 p.m., children and their families are invited to a special educational program presented by the folks at The Creature Teachers, your animal ambassadors, of Littleton. They have been providing exciting and educational programs in Massachusetts and Connecticut for 12 years.

See, feel and hear eight or nine live animals: a flying squirrel, porcupine, tarantula, kinkajou, cockatoo and a snake to name a few. Richard Roth will explain the diverse habitats of our planet and the animals that live within them. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

The program is supported in part by a grant from the Helen E. Ellis Charitable Trust and the Friends of Westport Library.

Book group will meet on April 21

The library's book discussion group will next meet on Friday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. in the community room of the library. New

members are welcome.

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

Discounted museum passes are available

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

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

Call or stop by to reserve a pass.

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



Susana Ogata



Jessica Park



Jenny Sterling



Fiona Last



Guy Fishman



Jesse Levine



Margot Rood



Ian Watson

Members of Handel & Haydn Society to perform

Eight musicians from the Handel & Haydn Society will perform a concert of baroque chamber music on Sunday, March 26, at 3 p.m. at 1912 Main Road, Westport Point. Doors open at 2:15.

The spirit of baroque music is an unwavering belief in the power of music to touch people's lives, and the concert will include works by Telemann, Handel and Geminiani in various musical formats that were created to convey such ideas.

Harpichordist and conductor Ian Watson will lead small ensembles drawing on differing mixes of instrumental and voice perform-

ers. Instrumentalist will include violinists Susana Ogata and Jessica Park, violist Jenny Sterling, oboist Fiona Last and cellist Guy Fishman. Two pieces will feature the natural trumpet played by Jesse Levine. Soprano Margot Rood will sing Handel's "Silete Venti" ("Winds Be Still") and "Let the Bright Seraphim."

Tickets are \$25; \$10 for students, and can be purchased online at www.concertsatthepoint.org or reserved by calling 508/636-0698. Reserved tickets can be picked up and paid for at the door (cash or personal checks only). There is open seating.

COA: Local lawyer offers legal help

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Visitor, and assist with long-term care planning.

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

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

Other activities

Stop by and play a game of scrabble or work on a puzzle.

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

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

Blood pressure clinics are on the second Tuesday of every month from 10 to 11 a.m. with a nurse from Gentiva Home Health. There is no fee.

Bingo is at 12:30 p.m. every

Thursday.

There are two t'ai chi classes on Fridays. Intermediate t'ai chi is at 1:30 p.m. Advanced t'ai chi class is at 12:30 p.m. There is an \$8 fee per session.

Aerobic exercise is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. The monthly fee is \$30.

Stretch and toning is on Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The monthly fee is \$25.

Multi-level yoga is every Monday and Wednesday from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. It is \$5 per class.

An osteoporosis class is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:45 to 11 a.m. See the instructor for medical release paperwork for exercise classes.

On the first Monday of the month, a constituents' informational session with Rep. Paul Schmid is at 9 a.m.

Quilting is from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays. Create group quilts and assist one another with personal quilts and share ideas. Bring your own project or they will teach or help you find one.

Knitting is at 1 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Art classes are on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at a monthly cost of \$40.

A poetry writing workshop is at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays with Barbara Wicks. Members bring a new poem they have written to the weekly meeting and constructively critique one another's work. Call for information; class size is limited.

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



Naturalist Marcia Wilson with some of the owls. The owls in the show have permanent disabilities that prevent them from surviving on their own in the wild. These non-releasable owls are captivating ambassadors from the world of wildlife.

Eyes on Owls to present two live owl shows

WESTPORT — Eyes on Owls, in conjunction with the Westport Land Conservation Trust, will present its third annual live owl show on Saturday, March 25, at Westport High School, 19 Main Road. Shows are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Attendees are in for a hooting lesson and then several close-up views of these secretive birds of prey. Naturalists Mark and Marcia Wilson will present the live owls one at a time, with each owl perched securely on their gloved hand.

The owls presented have permanent disabilities that prevent them from surviving on their own in the wild. These non-releasable owls are captivating ambassadors from the world of wildlife.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5

for children ages 5 to 11. The show is not recommended for children under 5.

Tickets will be sold at the door on the day of the event. Online ticket sales are available at www.WestportLandTrust.org.

Lions Club has scholarships for high school seniors

The Westport Lions Club is offering three scholarships for graduating high schools seniors who are residents of Westport and plan on attending a four-year program. These include the Harold Wood Scholarship of \$1,000 a year for four years and the Ernest & Prudence Chadwick Scholarship of \$2,000 a year for four years.

For this year only, a \$1,000 award given in memory of Russell Workman by his family is also available.

Program sponsors are Westport Law, Country Woolens, Alden Hill Real Estate, A.D. Makepeace Companies, Anchor Animal Hospital, Meyer, Regan & Wilner, LLP, and Whaling City Transit.

The merit award applications are available in the guidance departments of Westport High School, Bishop Stang, Connolly, Diman and Bristol Agricultural high schools. Applications also can be obtained by emailing CMSullivan@charter.net or writing to Westport Lions Club, 875 State Road, Suite 11-120, Westport, MA 02790, Attn: Scholarships.

All applications must be post-marked by April 21.



Tyler Gillis with his model of the Eiffel Tower.

Westport senior brings the Eiffel Tower to Diman

Tyler Gillis of Westport, a senior at Diman Regional Vocational Technical High School, couldn't make it to Paris, so he brought a bit of Paris to Fall River.

Unable to join the International Club's trip to Paris during his freshman year in 2013, the drafting student was inspired to build a model of the Eiffel Tower on one of the program's 3D printers.

"I always liked French culture and I've taught myself a bit of French," he said. "I didn't get to go on the trip, so I ended up working on this instead."

Tyler worked on the project in his spare time, taking more than a year, and several prototypes of the model, to complete the project.

"It was an intense project," said Drafting Department head Mitch Sweet. "He took it on by himself as a side project in addition to his daily shop work."

The tower model was originally built as a single unit, but that proved untenable and not as accurate as building it in sections. "It was better as an assembly in three parts," Tyler said with a grin. "Then, I thought it'd be cool to build it using the colors of the French flag."

The process of designing the tower was a lengthy one. First, Tyler spent time looking at various pictures of the tower from different angles, then researching details of the iconic structure. "I found a schematic that had the dimensions in meters, which I brought down to millimeters," he said. "I had to adjust various parts by a millimeter or two, but it's pretty accurate."

Built on a roughly 909-to-1 scale, the model stands at 13 inches (or 330 millimeters) tall. In Paris, the tower stands at 984 feet, or just under 300 meters.

Each part of the tower takes 15 hours to

print, with a total construction time of 45 hours.

"Typically, when students have side projects, we run the printer overnight so we don't interfere with classwork," Mr. Sweet said. "We have students designing and building anything from customized phone cases to keychains and personalized Christmas ornaments. We even have a student working on a scale x-wing fighter from 'Star Wars.'"

Thankfully, it doesn't take a lab for students to receive major benefits from 3D printing. "I learned a lot about the finer points of SolidWorks," Tyler said. "I also learned a lot of little details and skills, like how to take one side of a three-dimensional object and adapt it to a four-sided structure."

He also learned a thing or two about persistence. "If you have the time and stick with it, you can do great things."

Next, Tyler will take the skills he learned and apply them to a bigger project - printing a guitar.

Westport Woman's Club is offering scholarships for seniors

The Westport Woman's Club is offering scholarships for area graduating high school seniors. An application can be downloaded at the website at www.westportwomensclub.com.

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

Gong sound bath, Butch McCarthy, and Francisco Pais at Sandywoods

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

■ **Butch McCarthy and the Gentlemen of Leisure** will perform on Friday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Reserve advance tickets through Brown Paper Tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2898146.

Butch McCarthy is a singer/songwriter from New Bedford, who has performed throughout New England since the 1970s with various bands and solo. His latest release, "No More," was released last April and is his first solo album since "Prevail" in 2011. It features 10 newly penned songs backed up with a talented array of local Southern New England musicians.

At Sandywoods, he will be backed by The Gentlemen of Leisure (Steve Mazza on bass, JB Borges on drums and Bob Calderara on mandolin).

■ **A gong sound bath** is in the yellow building on Saturday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. It is \$15 per person. A gong sound bath immerses listeners in waves of sacred and healing sound. Deb Stevens, using a variety of Tibetan gongs, bells and chimes, will bathe you in peaceful sustained waves of primordial sound.

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

lack of balance and harmony in the body. Bring mats, pillows or blankets for comfort on the floor. Chairs also are available.

■ **Francisco Pais: Lotus Project** is on Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Reserve advance tickets through Brown Paper Tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2875734.

He will present music from his new album "Verde." Performing will be Francisco Pais, guitar; Myron Walden, tenor; Immanuel Wilkins, alto; Julian Shore, piano; Connor Schulze, bass; and Ferenc Nemeth, drums.

Despite the album's title, it's not a monochromatic musical affair. In fact, it's a kaleidoscopic offering. Portuguese-born guitarist Francisco Pais pulls together a collection of New York's finest young-ish guns to breathe life into his variegated works - pieces that alternately touch on everything from indie rock to modern jazz, country to tempered fusion, and American blues ideals to the sounds of drum 'n' bass.

The crew of longtime friends and colleagues that form the Lotus Project bring a perfect blend of precision, punch and personality. Pais has managed to create something completely in line with today's borderless musical world.

"Francisco Pais can really play up a storm." - Lyle Robinson, jazzguitarlife.com.

■ **A free open mic** is every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. with host Gary Fish. BYOB and food are allowed. All musicians, performers and spoken word artists are welcome to take the stage. Admission is free, but donations for the evening's featured performer are much appreciated.

OBITUARIES

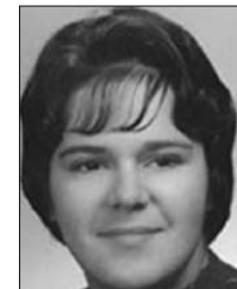
Cynthia M. Simmons

Assistant director for town tax office, senior center

Cynthia M. (Ponte) Simmons, 71, of Tiverton, passed away Thursday, March 9, 2017, surrounded by her loving family at Charlton Memorial Hospital after a courageous battle with cancer. She was the wife of John E. Simmons.

Born in Tiverton, she was a daughter of the late Manuel P. and Mary H. (Sousa) Ponte; she was a lifelong resident of Tiverton.

Mrs. Simmons was employed before her retirement by the Town of Tiverton as assistant tax collector and assistant director of the Tiverton Senior Center. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Rebecca M. Simmons of Tiverton and Alicia M. Pimentel and her husband Jeffrey of Dighton, Mass.; a



brother, Albert Ponte of Tiverton; a step-brother, Fred Swarz of Portsmouth; four grandchildren, Sarah Wenzel, Logan Pimentel, Lauren Pimentel and Emily Pimentel; and several

nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind her beloved dog Lily.

Her funeral was Tuesday, March 14, from the Oliveira Funeral Home, Fall River, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Theresa Church, Stafford Road., Tiverton. Interment is in Pocasset Hill Cemetery, Main Road, Tiverton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her memory to Southcoast Pulmonary Rehabilitation, Narragansett Mill, 1565 North Main Street, Fall River, MA 02720

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following applications for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Westport, Massachusetts, on the date and at the time and place hereinafter specified:

Application No. 17-001 for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Westport, Massachusetts, to allow the construction of a two-story, two-unit residential building on the property located at 123 Main Street, Westport, MA 02790. The applicant is John Doe, 123 Main Street, Westport, MA 02790.

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Application No. 17-002 for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Westport, Massachusetts, to allow the construction of a three-story, three-unit residential building on the property located at 456 Main Street, Westport, MA 02790. The applicant is Jane Smith, 456 Main Street, Westport, MA 02790.

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Exxon vice president, active on Little Compton boards

James L. Truslow IV, 85, of Little Compton, died peacefully at his home in Little Compton on Saturday, March 4, 2017, surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, on January 26, 1932, the son of James L. Truslow III and Leigh Kendall Truslow. Jim attended "Le Rosey School" in Switzerland from 1946 to 1949, and graduated from Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass., in 1950. He earned a B.S. from North Carolina State University in 1954 in Textile Engineering. Jim was elected to the soccer First Team All-Atlantic Coast Conference each of his four years at North Carolina State, and was team co-captain in his senior year. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and served on active duty as a pilot until the end of 1958.

Jim married Pauline Hibbard, "Pooka," in Milton, Mass., in 1955, with whom he recently celebrated his 61st anniversary. After leaving the Air Force, he worked for Monsanto Fibers/Chemstrand Corp. in

New York City for eight years in both the domestic and export markets, introducing nylon and Acrilan fibers.

Jim and Pooka lived in Brooklyn Heights, NY, and Pleasantville, NY, where they initially raised their four children. After joining Exxon in 1966, they moved their family to Barcelona, Spain for six years where Jim was general manager of Fibras Esso, which he rebranded as Nurel, S.A. and is still in operation today.

He then moved his family to Brussels, Belgium for three years where Jim was president of Essochem Belgium/Essochem Impex. Jim and his family returned to the US in 1975, where he was vice president of Exxon Chemical U.S.A. in Houston, Texas. This was followed in 1981 by 3 years in Mexico City as Exxon's representative and president of Esso Mexicana, S.A.

After retiring in Little Compton, Jim served as the chairman of the Little Compton Planning Commission, vice-chair of the Little Compton Harbor Commission, a director on the Little Compton Agricultural Trust, and as the general manager of the Sakonnet Yacht Club for



14 years.

During his retirement, Jim continued his lifelong enthusiasm for skiing, sailing, tennis and soccer. Jim was also a long time member of The Union League Club of

New York, the Club Industriales of Mexico, the Sakonnet Golf Club, the Sakonnet Yacht Club and the Sakonnet Point Club.

In addition to his wife, "Pooka," he leaves his son, James V, and his wife Melissa, of East Greenwich, RI, his daughter, Ann, and her husband, Duncan Mackintosh, of Lyme, NH, his son, Charles, and his wife, Mary, of Milton, Mass., and his daughter, Caroline Reece of Bristol, RI. He also leaves eight beloved grandchildren: Eliza, Justin, Charles Jr., Paige, Adelaide, William, James VI and Grace.

A memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Little Compton, on April 1 at 11 a.m. In

lieu of flowers, tributes may be made to Visiting Nurse Services of Newport and Bristol Counties, and Stay at Home in Little Compton, Inc.



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East Bay BUSINESS spotlight

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Kids are comfortable around this Barrington dentist

Twenty years ago when Dr. Matthew Asaro first named the Little League team he was sponsoring, he decided on "Dental Dudes." It was a name that didn't stick. "Couldn't we be called something a little scarier?" said the kids on the team. And so "The Extractors" were born and they have been drilling away ever since. A Barrington native and resident, Dr. Asaro played on the Vienna Bakery team in first grade, and remembering those days helps him and his whole office staff have a

great rapport with kids. It's such a good town to have a family dental practice in, says this Barrington dentist who lives in town and has a daughter in school. "It's a place with good family values and I am really happy to support the community whenever I can," he says.

"We see a ton of kids in our dental office, says Dr. Matt, as the kids call him and it's a comfortable experience for them. "We start off on Day One, which can begin as early as two years, sitting them in the

chair and showing them what we are going to do," he says. It works, says Dr. Asaro, and the kids he put in the chair in his early practice days are now in college, and returning for their dental visits.

Of course kids aren't the only game in town. Dr. Asaro is a general dentist who treats patients of all ages. Much of his practice is in the growing cosmetic area. Interior veneers are a very popular solution for a great smile and never stain or darken, he says. "We offer both porcelain veneers which are a two visit process and composite veneers which can be done in one visit," he says. All his fillings are mercury-free composites. Many of his adult patients have come in with crown and bridge work that doesn't match the enamel on their teeth. He is able to color match, using both a color restoration process and teeth whitening for a beautifully natural look. He does implants, too.



Dr. Matthew Asaro, a former Barrington Little Leaguer and hometown boy, holds awards won by his baseball team, "The Extractors." He has sponsored the team for nearly 20 years.

Dr. Asaro is accepting new patients and if you are looking for a conservative and technologically savvy practitioner who can take care of the whole family, call for an appointment. You will find a warm

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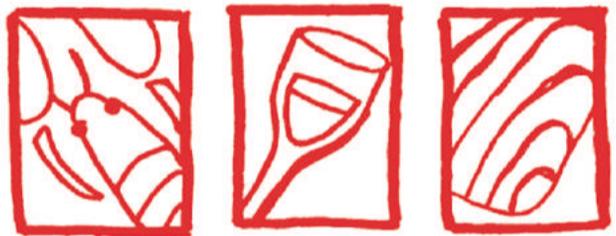
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Getting in the swim of it

After a decade on the move, swimming school makes a home in East Providence

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"I doubt there's another swim school that's had more locations," says Susan Pascale-Frechette about Pods Swimming. We have basically been operating — and growing — out of a car for years." Susan, a former dental hygienist and Barrington resident, has been a swim instructor and coach for close to three decades. She launched Pods almost 10 years ago, with her sister Jamie serving as the school's program manager. Pods is accredited by the United States Swim School Association, and in fact was the first USSSA established swim school in the state of Rhode Island.

"We realized we needed to own a facility that could provide this programming under one roof."

■ SUSAN PASCALE-FRECHETTE

They had a great staff, a great program, and a loyal and satisfied client base. But they didn't have a pool. So they rented space in various facilities from one end of the state to the other. It was not unusual for Susan and Jamie to find themselves in a different pool every day of the week. With over 1000 clients, things got a little crazy. "It wasn't sustainable," said Susan. "We couldn't thrive."

That's all going to change this month. Pods' brand-new, permanent home will be opening its doors in March, at 111 Commercial Way in East Providence.

"We realized we needed to own a facility that could provide this programming under one roof," says Susan, of their previous arrangement, in which they would conduct some classes in shallow, warm water teaching pools, and others in large, 25-yard pools. "We needed a place for swimmers to grow. Once a child can swim a short distance, they need larger space to continue to learn, to experience what it is like to swim in deeper water."

Pods' new facility has both a shallow,



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Susan Pascale-Frechette of Pods Swimming is ready to welcome students to their new, state of the art East Providence facility.

warm teaching pool ideal for the littlest swimmers, as well as a six-lane 25 yard pool.

While there are private clubs with pools, Pods is the state's first privately owned full-service aquatics center. "As an industry it was completely unknown to lenders," Susan said. "There was nothing comparable." Susan and Jamie brought in a swim consultant and

designed a state of the art facility with the cleanest water technology available. "We wanted to do this the right way."

You don't have to take lessons to enjoy Pods' sparkling new facility — they will be offering lap swim several hours most days, as well as family swim times. Susan has also been approached by schools hoping for practice time for their teams, and she should be able to accommodate

some of them.

But her first priority will remain her loyal clients, many of whom have followed her nomadic travels around the state for several years. When Susan and Jamie finally throw open their doors — which is scheduled for Friday, March 17 — they will finally have a home of their own.

DOWN TO EARTH

The swinging pendulum of spring in New England

Last weekend when the wind-chill temperatures registered in single digits I found things to do inside. Any other winter day I'd have been happy for the excuse to curl up with a book but I suddenly desperately had to start something. Do stuff. Get growing again. Spring has that effect on gardeners. Plants too.

We can hardly blame trees and shrubs for jumping the gun, beginning to break dormancy when the temperatures rose April-like a few weeks into February. Daffodils reached foliage and buds out of the leaf litter; crocus and tiny Iris reticulata put



Kristin GREEN

on a preview. Didn't some of us try on summer clothes too and dust off our bikes? I got my booster shot of vitamin D by lightly tidying fallen stems and shattered grasses. But as usual, we were right to resist gardening too hard too soon. The pendulum swung.

We can't be blamed for worrying now about frigid cold and snow ruining everything's enthusiasm. I remember the year

magnolia flowers were torched to brown blobs by an unkind frost. So disappointing! And Heaven help us all if mophead hydrangeas go another summer without blooming. If only we could throw blankets over every temperature-sensitive opportunist in the yard. Worst case scenario, nothing blooms ever again. Perish the thought. Best case scenario, come April or May all's well pretty much mostly, and anyway, we re-learn to appreciate the things that hold out for more reliable cues like long days and warm soil below the surface. Inside, protected from March's incon-

stancy, growth may be encouraged. For those of you who treat your houseplants with loving kindness, it's time to start fertilizing again. I'm not sure how they knew it but even plants I stuck down cellar last fall to go dormant in the dark, woke up. Without benefit of daylight to encourage chlorophyll production, albino shoots broke, evidently overnight, from the woody stems of Fuchsia 'Gartenmeister Bonstedt' and a potted toon tree (Toona sinensis 'Pink Flamingo'). The light of day will turn the fuch-

POLI-TICKS

A 38 Studios investigation? Not!

Finally, the long-awaited release of records, well, sort of...from the Rhode Island State Police (RISP) of its 38 Studios investigation hit the streets. I wondered where had my beloved RISP disappeared with this sham of a disclosure. Apparently, the present Colonel, Ann

Assumpico, who was not the superintendent at the time, agrees. None of the 38 Studios senate interview transcripts were released, making one wonder whether any senators were even questioned once Senate President Teresa Paiva Weed said she met with Curt Shilling but told none of her colleagues about the legislation.

Then, there is the absence of transcripts from former Speaker Bill Murphy who stopped the cops in their tracks because he said he was representing miscreant Gordon Fox. What does that have to do with questioning him about HIS activities? Also missing were any transcripts of Attorney General Peter Kilmartin who was a top honcho in the General Assembly at the time. The latest news is that the then-head of RISP spoke to him and found nothing nefarious. No oath. No transcript.

The transcript of a sponsor of the 38 Studios bill, Former House Finance Chair Helio Melo, was missing. Ditto for former House Finance Chair Raymond Gallison,

former republican leader Joseph Trillo, former Rep. Peter Petrarca, and Rep. Brian Newbury. Dealmaker Michael Corso was not interviewed. Query whether these transcripts even exist.

The excuse may be that their statements went to the grand jury, but that practice is shoddy. Live witnesses should be called and put under oath. Here, statements were purely voluntary without any pain of perjury since none of them were sworn. Perhaps there is even more to the objection by the attorney general to release the grand jury testimony. While Mr. Kilmartin may be protecting his former cronies, it could be that he is protecting himself by such a slapstick presentation.

Governor Gina Raimondo has asked the court to release the grand jury records while the attorney general has objected, even though months ago he kissed goodbye to any indictments. Now a superior court judge will decide. Given how this case has played out I can't help but wonder if this is just a "good cop" (Ms. Raimondo) vs. the "bad cop" (Mr. Kilmartin) putting on a "wink wink" show for John Q. Citizen so the judge will give cover to both of them by upholding the prerogatives of the office of attorney general and thus block that information from becoming public. The judge, however, should allow the release so the thoroughness of the so-called 4 year investigation (which now looks more like a 4 hour one) can be assessed.

With all the yakking about bringing companies to Rhode Island, they'd have to be nuts to come to a state which stays up late at night figuring out how to obscure the truth from its own residents. It is laughable to watch the machinations of faking "accountability" while the maneuvering is to shroud the truth and let legislators off the hook.

Ms. Raimondo reneged on her campaign promise to have an independent investigation because it might be expensive and the public would learn nothing. Of course, citizens have learned very little as a result of this feigned transparency to date other than what appears to be a fiasco. The real costly results will be companies who stay away because of this political two-step and citizen cynicism.

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



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dence, self-discovery and, finally, liberation. With Joanne Fayan (pictured) in the title role.

Butch McCarthy and the Gentlemen of Leisure

Butch McCarthy is a singer/songwriter from New Bedford who has been performing throughout New England since the 1970s. His latest release is 'No More' — his first solo album since 'Prevail' in 2011 and consists of 10 newly penned songs backed up with a talented array of local Southern New England musicians. He will be backed by The Gentlemen

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of Leisure consisting of Steve Mazza in bass and JB Borges on drums and Bob Calderara on mandolin.

GREEN: Spring flipped that switch

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sia foliage olive green again and the toon's new shoots will take on its remarkable namesake color. I'll have to keep an eye on my figs and with any luck, by the time they

break, it will be warm enough to throw some of these things outside. Because space is tight along windowsills and in my plantry.

I've tried to save room for seeds. Cool season crops and any seeds that take their time germinating can be sowed indoors now. Fitting a flat of sweet peas into an already over-full plantry has been like solving a tile puzzle. Light is a precious commodity in rooms without glass ceilings; the trick is to prevent one plant from casting too much shade on another. It's also essential not to block watering access by placing big containers in the way of smaller ones. I never manage to work it out quite right. The sweet peas germinated in a week — a record for me, not that I had anything to do with it — and want all the sun they can get.

Last year I purchased a cheap clear plastic "greenhouselet" and set it up in the driveway to accommodate plantry overflow. Sweet peas can take low, but not freezing, temperatures so as soon as March's lion takes a hike, I'll move them out along with the toon tree, fuchsia, figs, and sundry other temperate zone beauties. That should leave adequate space for the succession of seeds I'm starting under a grow-light in my office. Snow or no, since spring flipped that switch and got me growing again, I can't stop.

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

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Saltwater fishing show a big success

The New England Saltwater Fishing Show was a big success this weekend. Steve Medeiros, president of the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association (risaa.org) said, "We had a line of 600 people waiting to get in Friday that stretched from the ticket office at the Convention Center all the way to the hotel." And, on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. (an hour after the show started) the line I saw had about 400 people in it.

Capt. Dave MONTI

Medeiros said, "We sold out booth space (over 300 exhibitors) a month before the show and we won't know formal attendance numbers until we get a report from the Convention Center but it is sure to be record-breaking." More than 15,000 people have attended the show in the past.

Here are a few exhibits that caught my attention at the show. Matt Bosgraaf, manager of The Kayak Centre of Rhode Island, Wickford, said, "After taking a few years off we returned to the show and are glad we did." Halfway through the show on Saturday the Kayak Centre had already sold four boats.

Kayaks and paddle boards are one of the fastest growing segments of boating with peddle kayaks being the craze and boats being tricked-out with fish finders, electric motors and much more.

The Centre offers kayak lessons, paddle board and kayak boat rentals and sales with such brands as Feel Free, Old Town, Wilderness and Native Watercraft. They also sell gear and wear for kayakers, and offer fishing seminars and events through their partner Ocean State Kayak Fishing. Visit the Kayak Center at kayakcentre.com.

Grainer Pottery of East Sandwich, Mass. creates hand-made ceramic fish. "We make over 100 different species of realistic ceramic fish, made to hang on the inside of a home as wall décor. Owners Caroline and Lauren Grainger said, "Our products have a lifelike feel because we make plaster molds from real fish and hand-press clay into the molds. We make realistic ceramic fish of all major New England species plus a variety of southern, tropical and freshwater fish. Visit graingerpotterysandwich.com.

Bill Hurley Lures are custom made with lots of sand eel oil. "Traffic at the show has been



Caroline and Lauren Grainger of Grainger Pottery, East Sandwich, Mass., delighted attendees at the New England Saltwater Fishing Show with their ceramic fish which are made to size and molded from real fish from our area.

great," Hurley said. "I almost wish we sold the lures at the booth but we distribute them through bait & tackle shops. The soft plastic lures are designed to mimic sand eels and are made with pure sand eel oil that is injected into the plastic and then the inside of the bag and lure are coated with sand eel oil when packaged." Adults and children attending the show were mesmerized by Bill's fish tank display of the lures working in the tank under simulated current conditions. The lure features Mustad jig hooks that are guaranteed not to fail when fishing for striped bass.

Cheeky makes both fly fishing and spinning reels in bright green and blue colors. This Arlington, Mass. company has been designing and building reels for six years. Ted Upton, CEO of Cheeky said, "Our multi-disc drag system is one of the most distinguishing features of our spinning reels. Our SaltForce aluminum frame and body and machined carbon spin spool keeps the reels strong and light weight." The CYDRO line was on sale at the show for \$100 (normally \$129). It is available in 3500, 4500 and 5500 model sizes all at the same price. Upton said, "We are happy at how the reels did at the show and what was surprising was that we had just as much interest in our fly fishing reels as we had with our spinning reels." Visit cheekyfishing.com.

Harbor Light Software cofounder Fran Karp said, "Knowledge is power and having good, accurate, real-time data collecting of fishing data for fisheries management is what Harbor Light Software delivers to fishermen and fish mangers."

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mass, catch and effort are more accurately estimated. If we have better data fisheries are managed more effectively so we can grow them to abundance so there are more fish for all to catch.

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Dave Morton of Beavertail Rod & Reel said, "We are now getting into repairing kayak peddle systems too." The North Kingstown company does reel cleaning as well as rod and reel repair. They take apart reels, clean all pierces and then reassemble the reels. Morton said, "We can modify and customize reels for anglers of all types including people with disabilities enabling them to fish or fish more effectively." The company replaces guides and tips on reels too and can be found at beavertailrodandreeel.com.

Capt. 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.

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Saturday, March 18	12:32 (3.6)	12:53 (3.1)	5:41	5:43	6:48	6:57
Sunday, March 19	1:15 (3.4)	1:38 (2.9)	6:29	6:31	6:46	6:58
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New resources for those with German and Irish roots

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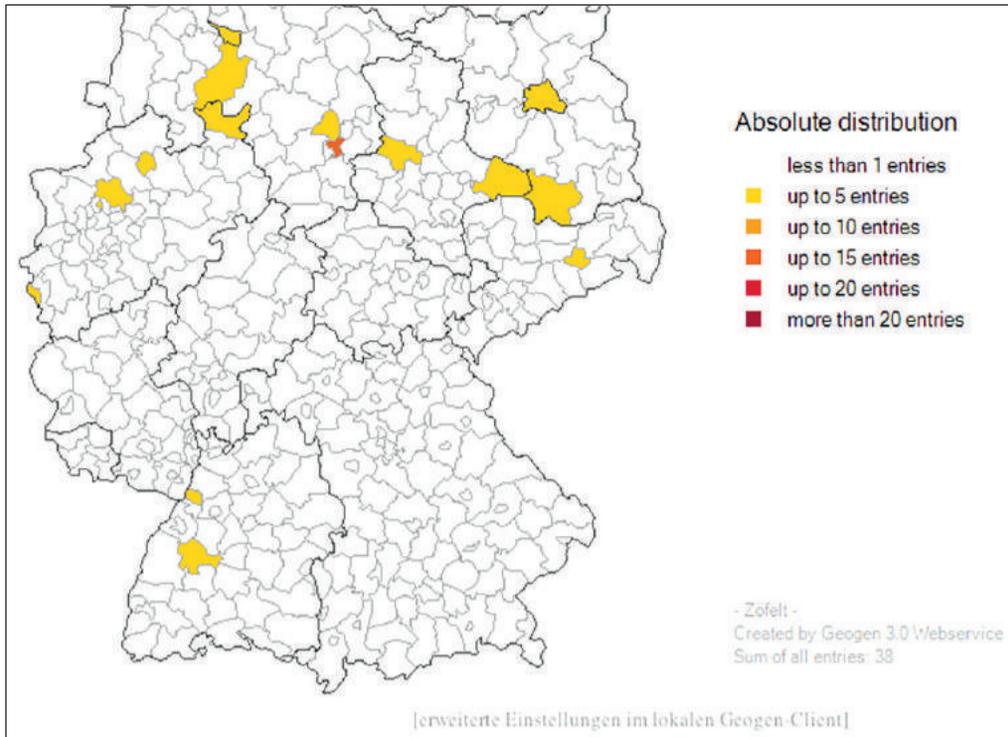
The Massachusetts Society of Genealogists will meet on Saturday, March 18, at Somerset Public Library, 1464 County St. The program at noon is by The Gravestone Girls. They will talk about gravestone art, history and symbolism and offer a visual tour from colonial burial grounds through the rural cemetery movement of the 19th and 21st centuries. It is free and open to the public.

And, there are lots of new sites out there just waiting to help you with your genealogy research. Here are just a few I've stumbled across.

■ If you have German roots, check out the Geogen site at <http://legacy.stoepel.net/en/Default.aspx>. The name stands for geographical genealogy. It's a surname mapping site that helps you find surnames in Germany. Before you start, click on "Information" on the homepage and read the short tips and description of the site.

When I entered my only German surname, Zufelt, there were no hits, but they asked if I meant Zofelt (two dots over the O). There were 38 entries in 15 counties. Then, check out the map. As you hover over each colored section, it tells you the name of the county.

■ Archion is at www.archion.de/en/the-portal. It was founded in 2013 by the Evangelical Church of Germany with 11 regional evangelical churches. Its primary goal is "to make church books and other biographical and genealogical resources available." They are adding church records from across Germany every day (and not just evangelical churches). At this time, there are 16 million pages of church books. Click on browse to see what they have. Searching is free, but if you want to access book material, there is a



If you have German roots, check out Geogen, a mapping site that provided this map on a search for my Zufelt family.

fee starting with a one-month pass.

■ In September, those of us with Irish roots were thrilled to see the release of online Irish civil registration records at www.irishgenealog.ie. In 1863, it became compulsory to register all births, marriages and deaths by Jan. 1, 1864. These civil records (and non-Catholic marriages from 1845), over 12.5 million individual records, are free. At this time, they include births (1864-1915), marriages (1882-1940) and deaths (1891-1965) from the General Register Office (GRO). They are working on adding marriages back to 1845 and deaths back to 1864. The site also has links to the GROs

in Northern Ireland, England, Wales and Scotland.

But, you will want to combine these records with church records when possible. Fines were assessed for late registration, so it's obvious in some of my records that a parent lied about a birthdate to keep from being fined. Luckily, the church records are more accurate. But, the civil records have great information, including the mother's maiden name, occupation of the father (or of the deceased) and more.

■ A good source of Irish surnames is a "Special Report on Surnames in Ireland" from the Cornell University Library at

<https://archive.org/details/cu31924029805540>. Other maps of Irish surnames I've seen were never helpful. But, this one dates from 1894 and was compiled from the birth indexes in the General Register Office in 1890. My two Irish surnames are listed – McAree with three births in Antrim and three in Monaghan (where mine are from) and Ward – 168 births in every county, but chiefly where mine are not from.

■ And, this is a perfect time for a reminder to not forget Cyndi's List (www.cyndislist.com). Cyndi Howell's fabulous website is celebrating its 20th anniversary. The portal site has grown from a webpage with 1,025 links in 1996 to over 330,000 links today. No matter what you're looking for, you can find something on the subject at Cyndi's List. It's free and offers everything from what to do if you're just starting out to countries, vital records, DNA and so much more.

■ The David Rumsey Map Collection at www.davidrumsey.com has grown by 8,000 maps (to 75,000) since the last time I visited. There also is a blog, new pictorial maps and atlases, and a bunch of cool tools. You can zoom in on the maps and, a really neat feature, lets you use Google Earth to overlay current maps over the historic maps. A video on You Tube explains it at <https://youtu.be/6CnsEOTC27o>

■ www.eyewitnesstohistory.com is a free website with history listed by category (ancient world, Middle Ages, Renaissance, 17th century, Civil War, World War I, etc.) or check the index for a list of events.

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1. Kale is a nutrition powerhouse. It is an excellent source of iron, calcium, and vitamin C. Blend into a fruit smoothie or bake into kale chips.

2. Kiwi has more vitamin C than an orange. This helps keep you from getting sick. It is also a good source of potassium.

Emily DELCONTE

3. Olives are known for their high amounts of copper and vitamin E. They are also a great source of heart healthy fats.

4. Avocado is a green fruit that is high in a type of fat that helps keep your arteries clean and heart healthy.

5. Brussels sprouts are another source of vitamin C. Try steaming, roasting, or stir frying for different flavors.

6. Edamame can be sold in their pods or out of their pods. They are high in protein. They can be added to many dishes or eaten on their own as a fun snack.

Information gathered & adapted from nutritionbymia.com.

Edamame Guacamole

Servings: 5

- 1 cup frozen, shelled edamame, thawed



- 1 ripe avocado
- 1/2 cup tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 bunch cilantro
- 1/4 cup onions, chopped
- 6 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2-3 tablespoons water

Preparation

1. Add edamame, avocado, tomatoes, cilantro, onions, and lime juice into a blender or food processor. Blend until smooth.
2. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Add water one tablespoon at a time and blend briefly until you reach a desired texture.

4. Chill before serving with whole grain tortilla chips or cut-up vegetables. Enjoy

Serving size: 1/4 cup

Nutrition information per serving: 109 calories, 7.0 grams fat (6.3 grams unsaturated fat), 7.7 grams carbohydrate, 4.3 grams fiber, 4.3 grams protein, 1.3 grams sugar, 7.2 milligrams sodium

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If you missed BinduMalik's fall offering, Spice up Your Life with Indian Cuisine, here is the opportunity to take it now. Journey with the instructor as she unlocks the secrets to an ancient treasure trove of Indian spices, and transforms basic ingredients into gastronomic delights, using mostly organic foods. Following an introduction to the spices frequently used in this cuisine, Bindu will demonstrate a new entrée in each class; there will be some hands-on cooking, and, of course, everyone will sample these dishes. Wednesday, March 15 will feature Chicken Korma/hyderabad lamb (chick and lamb marinated in yogurt and Indian spices) and Indian bread. On Thursday, March 30, discover a classic dish, Saag Chicken and

Saag Paneer (spinach cooked with spices in tomato onion gravy, cashew nuts, and paneer (Indian cheese), with flavored rice.) Don't miss this adventure into Indian cuisine, and discover for yourself that it's not just curry! Each class is a 2-hour session and costs \$58, which includes the supply fee; or, take all 3 for \$160. Call the BCS office at 401/245-0432 or visit the website, barrcommschool.com, for more information.

East Bay Restaurant Week

Experience the beautiful waterfront and historic neighborhoods of East Bay, RI, and southeastern Massachusetts, while enjoying the diverse cuisine of the area's best restaurants, through March 23.

Three course prix fixe lunch \$15, dinner \$25, \$30 or 2-for-1. For more information and a list of participating restaurants, visit ebdining.com.

Pop Up Dinner series at Mt. Hope Farm

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2nd annual 'Quahog Week' kicks off March 20

Quahog Week, which made its debut last year, returns March 20 through 25. The week-long celebration highlights the importance of Rhode Island's wild harvest shellfish to the state's history, traditions, and economy. As part of the week, participating restaurants and markets will feature quahog-inspired menu items and deals, and Quahog Week partners will hold special events.

"Whenever I go out to eat, I look for Rhode Island shellfish," said DEM Director Janet Coit. "Our clams and oysters are enjoyed all over the world."

Rhode Island is known for its food and diverse food cultures. The state's booming local food sector supports more than 60,000 jobs and continues to attract and inspire the imagination of entrepreneurs and innovators. The local fishing industry has been, and continues to be, a vital part of the equation.

Thousands of land- and water-based businesses are supported by the industry. And local favorites like the quahog "stuffie" are enjoyed by people near and far.

Last year, more than 100 million pounds of seafood were brought in to local ports, with an export value over \$1 billion. And more than 28 million quahogs (off-the-boat value of \$5.5 million) were harvested from Narragansett Bay and Rhode Island coastal waters. To support continued industry growth, the state, along with its partners, developed the RI Seafood brand to uniquely identify local seafood in the marketplace and to provide a brand under which local seafood events and activities can take place.

Quahogging has a rich history locally, supporting the livelihoods of hundreds of fishers year-round as well as serving as a treasured pastime for Rhode Island families. Quahog Week will highlight this history and value through several planned events, including a kick-off celebration at Save The Bay in Providence on Monday, March 20 and a wrap party on Saturday, March 25 at the new headquarters of Narragansett Beer in Pawtucket. For more information on events, visit seafoodri.com.

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Hope & Main "Meet Your Maker" Market

The nonprofit food incubator Hope & Main announces its lineup of monthly indoor specialty food markets where the community can eat, drink and shop local in a lively, food-centric marketplace showcasing dozens of local companies crafting specialty food products, prepared foods and handcrafted beverages. Taste and tour through Hope & Main's facility, catch cooking demonstrations throughout the day, enjoy live music and enter to win door prizes like holiday gift baskets, cooking classes, and more. The next market will be held Sunday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Eating with the Ecosystem's School of Fish

At Eating with the Ecosystem's "School of Fish", Rhode Island chefs will educate you on different methods for turning whole fish or shellfish – straight from the sea – into a marvelous dinner you can share with your family and friends. Learn how to use plentiful local species like scup, herring, whiting, skate, dogfish, and sea robin. And to turn commonplace species like quahogs or slipper limpets into something you've never imagined! Held in the demo kitchen (a former school classroom) at Hope & Main, each workshop is also a dinner, complete with wine and good company! Monday, March 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hope & Main, 691 Main St, Warren. For more information visit makefoodyourbusiness.org.

Fireside bourbon dinner at Linden Place

Warm up this winter with a little Bourbon by the fire! On Thursday, March 23, join Linden Place for a five-course dinner featuring America's best bourbons and dishes prepared by some of East Bay's finest chefs.

The evening begins with appetizers inside Linden Place's historic carriage house. Then guests will be seated for an amazing fireside dinner that has been carefully designed by

participating chefs. Enjoy a different bourbon craft cocktail perfectly paired with each dinner course, along with tasting notes and comments by the chefs. Featured chefs include Chef Niki Holden from Roberto's Restaurant, Chef Chris Kleyla and Chef Catie Zamow from Statesman Tavern and Chef Richard Allaire from Metacom Kitchen. Bourbons will include Jefferson's Reserve, Eagle Rare, Colonel EH Taylor, Small Batch 1792 and Hudson Whiskey. A cash bar with wine and beer will also be available. Thursday, March 23; 6 to 9:30 p.m.; \$80 all inclusive. For more info visit lindenplace.org or call 401/254-0390.

Newport Vineyards Milk & Honey Wine and Cheese Class

Join Newport Vineyards and Milk & Honey for an evening where their wine and cheese experts take you on a journey through Milk & Honey cheeses paired with Newport Vineyards wines. Thursday, March 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; \$42 per person. For more information, visit newportvineyards.com.

Newport Restaurant Week

Held March 27 through April 7. Visit DiscoverNewportRestaurantWeek.org for menus, food and wine related events, lodging packages and more.

Simone's Cooking Class

Celebrate mussels and clams and have a great time doing so! Learn to make Steamed Mussels with Shallots and Creme Fraiche, grilled Clams with Dill Oreganato, our take on Linguini alle Vongole, and Roasted Cioppino with Clams, Mussels and Scallops. Dessert will be served. Monday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m.; Simone's Restaurant, 275 Child St., Warren; \$60/seat includes demonstration, recipes, tastes and wine.

From Brooklyn to Brighton Beach food tour

The Brooklyn tour will be led by a popular local guide who will introduce the history and sights of this increasingly popular borough, as well as enjoying authentic cuisine and picture-perfect views of the Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge and downtown Manhattan from Fulton Ferry Landing. An included lunch of Russian and Georgian specialties will be served at the popular Russian restaurant, Tatiana. Brighton Beach was dubbed "Little Odessa" long ago, due to its residents having come from Odessa, a city in Ukraine, and still retains a distinctly ethnic flavor. This trip complements the Barrington Public Library's Cookbook Club, which is exploring the cuisine of Russian and Eastern Europe. Tuesday, March 28, Barrington departure at 6:30 a.m.; return approximately 8:30 p.m. The fee of \$130 BCS members and \$139 non-members includes narrated Brooklyn Heights tour, tour of the Russian neighborhood of Brighton Beach, lunch, visit to Coney Island, local guide and BCS escort, motor coach transportation and driver tip. For more information, call the BCS office at 401/245-0432, or visit barrcommschool.com.

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MEET JENNIFER GILL: *Web designer, school volunteer, half-marathoner*

BY JOAN D. WARREN

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Jennifer Gill was born in St. Louis, Miss., where her family lived for a short time before moving to Pennsylvania for about 10 years. At age 13 they moved to South Carolina and then eventually settled on Cape Cod when she was a freshman in high school. Jennifer attended college at U-Mass. Amherst, where she graduated with a degree in Hotel, Restaurant, Travel Administration.

After graduation, she moved briefly to Washington, DC, and then back to Boston, where she met her husband, Matt. After getting married, they bought a house in Newport, where they lived for seven years and had a daughter, Madison. After finding out they were having twins in 2011, they needed a house with more space, which brought them to Barrington, where they have lived for almost six years. Twins Jackson and Carly were born in 2011, a month after they moved, and days before Madison started kindergarten. They love the Barrington community and are very involved with the public schools and other civic groups.

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE? "I have been a freelance website designer for the last 12 years, which I started doing just before my oldest daughter

was born, and have continued on a part-time basis since. Prior to designing websites, I worked as a contractor for a small consulting firm in Boston doing software development for primarily financial companies."

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "While I have loved the flexibility of working from home and the ability to be creative with website design, I realized I missed face-to-face interaction on a regular basis. I felt a new career in real estate offered an exciting opportunity to learn more about something I've always been interested in, as well as provide the opportunity to be out, interacting with new people all the time, in a role where I can help them."

FAVORITE SEASON: "Summer, definitely—I love going to the beach with the family and all the rest that goes with being outside and having fun in the warm weather — a season I'm really missing right about now!"

HOBBIES: "Hobbies are something I admittedly need to focus a little more on. I have always enjoyed running and thankfully have gotten back into it after too many years away. I love running with friends and doing road races and recently completed a half-marathon, which felt amazing. I also enjoy being creative and several years back used to draw which



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was something I loved doing very much — that is a hobby I have told myself I'll make time for again, so hopefully one day soon."

DESCRIBE A PERFECT FAMILY DAY: "The perfect family day, quite simply,

is where we are all together just enjoying each other's company laughing and having fun. Life gets so busy sometimes so those days where we can all just relax and be together are the best."

BEST ADVICE: "I just thought of this recently. My wonderful friend, Nancy, once said to me (when my twins were babies and my oldest was 5), 'The days are long but the years are short, so do your best to enjoy as much as you can.' The twins are now 5 1/2 and my oldest almost 11 — she was entirely right; the years fly by, so enjoy as much of it on a daily basis as we can."

PETS: "We have a dog, Casey, who is 12 years young. She is a beagle Dalmatian mix — the energy of a Dalmatian with the bark of a beagle."

PROFESSIONAL GOALS: "As a new agent, I look forward to learning all I can from the talented team of professionals at Coldwell Banker in Barrington. I feel lucky to be part of their office. My goal is to create long-term and lasting relationships with clients by being a real estate professional people can trust, rely upon and feel 100% comfortable with."

BEST PLACE FOR LUNCH LOCALLY: "I haven't been in far too long, but I love pretty much everything I've ever had at the Square Peg in Warren, a good reminder I need to go soon!"



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RIVERSIDE: Colonial
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rec rm, Florida rm, updated
windows & roof, garage & lovely park like
yard! \$225,000

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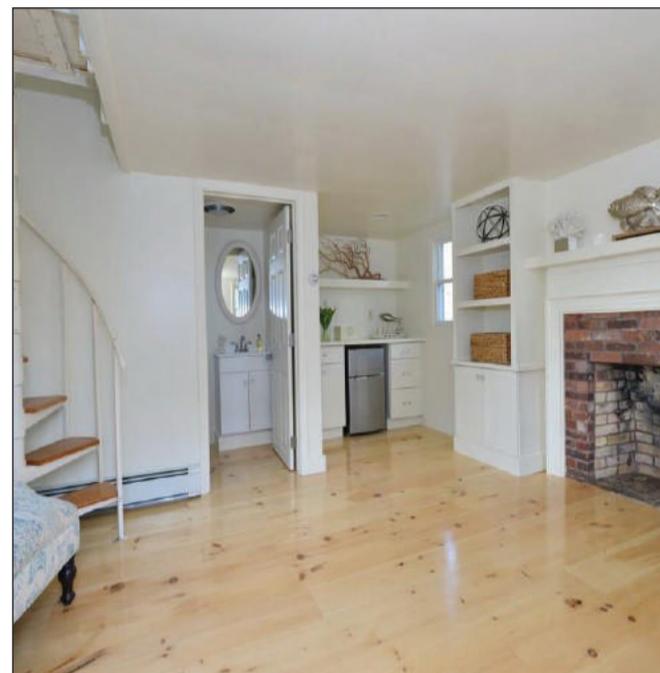
SEEKONK: Ranch
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AC, master, central vac & sliders to deck.
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House of the week

Historic cottage with modern updates in Tiverton



New to the market is a charming, historic cottage located in the heart of Tiverton's Stone Bridge/Fort Barton area. The house has been recognized by the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission and is located in the Stone Bridge Historic District. It is known as the Captain Seabury House.

An authentic farmhouse, the structure is a "complex cottage" with several roof pitches and angles, adding to the architectural interest of the home. There is a one-bedroom guest house on the

property as well.

The house, built in 1877, was renovated within last two years, and upgrades included new rugs, refinished pine floors, re-plastered ceilings and walls, new wallpaper, new paint on walls, trim, and cabinets. The renovation was completed with quality craftsmanship, combining high quality materials and updates while maintaining the authentic period charm.

The four-bedroom, three-bathroom home offers a formal dining room, butler's pantry, four-season sun room and wide plank pine

floors throughout. There are two fireplaces in the main house, one converted to gas.

The bright kitchen was updated with Carrara marble countertops, professional appliances (Wolf gas range, Liebherr refrigerator/freezer, Bosch dishwasher, Broan Elite trash compactor, garbage disposal, new gooseneck faucet and sink erator button, polished nickel finish Restoration Hardware cabinet hardware, new door knobs, and new interior lighting.

The 1.5-acre property includes a one-bedroom guest cottage that

has also been completely renovated in 2016, including Martha Stewart cabinets, wide pine floors, a one-piece shower, a new toilet, vanity, doors, paint, Whirlpool mini-fridge and a new front door. The cottage has a working fireplace.

There is also a large board and batten barn with loft and a one-car garage.

The 63,598-square-foot lot has mature landscaping, a flagstone patio and a tennis court. It is surrounded by original stone walls, adding to the charm of the prop-

erty. There are westerly water views of the Sakonnet River passage and Tiverton basin.

By the numbers

- \$649,000
- 2,556 sq. ft. living space
- 1.5 acres
- 4 beds
- 3 baths
- 1 bedroom guest house

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52 Greene Ave	Timothy E. MccMahon	Anthony and Dorothy Frankian	\$210,000
29 Baron Rd	Wendy Jacobson	Brian Walsh	\$265,000
4 Homestead Ave	Daniel and Robin Bruno	Robert and Pamela Manninen	\$455,000
3 Brow St	Chris and Jessalyn Link	Rocco J. Dimatteo I.R.T.	\$290,000
BRISTOL			
19 Broadcommon Rd	Rholenty LLC	JWEB Holdings LLC	\$800,000
10 3rd School St	Kandie and Regan Schwartz	Alan and Marie Bullock	\$175,000
535 Metacom Ave	Arnold I.R.T. 2012 and Ralph Kinder	M. Adelaide Nunes R.E.T. 2006 and Alan Nunes	\$625,000
Peter Rd	AC Acquisitions LLC	Anthony A. Nunes Inc. and M Adelaide Nunes RET 2006	\$100,000
78 Gooding Ave	Jefferey J. Simons	Steven Borgia	\$160,000
26 Lugent Ln	Adelia Ferreira and Leonardo Vincent	NCD Developers Inc.	\$399,800
EAST PROVIDENCE			
108 Ivan Ave	Laura and Wayne Nelson	Steven and Elizabeth Conti	\$285,000
42 Circuit Dr	Anne P. Schultz	Raymond E. King	\$253,000
64 Anthony St	Aloha Properties LLC	USA HUD	\$74,000
150 Worcester Ave	Robert T. Riggio	Jean and Joel Bernstein	\$195,000
12 Mccausland Ave	Ricardo Diaz	Catarina Arruda	\$196,000
114 Brook Ave	K&S Residential Inv. LLC	Edward McCaughey	\$17,500
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3684 Pawtucket Ave	Atwood Properties LLC	Linda and John Smith	\$95,624
63 Woodward Ave	Sylvia Bagaglio and Isaac Brown	ZBT Enterprises LLC	\$172,000
78 6th St	Roque Pineda	Alicia C. Bacon	\$230,000
39 Vineyard Ave	Kevin and Elizabeth Matthews	Jose F. Silveira	\$345,000
23 Lynn Ave	Danny Placido and Lauri Piriquito	Michael West Builders Inc.	\$309,900
49 Terrace Ave	Imperial Investments Inc.	Beverly Parsons and Russell Tanner	\$305,000
600 N Broadway #2C	Richard and Debra Porter	Suzette M. Maciel	\$185,000
200 Westerly Bradford Rd	Harrison Street Assoc	Meadowcrest Partners	\$79,000
PORTSMOUTH			
544 Boyds Ln	David and Courtney Huth	Christopher and Annetta Arena	\$274,000
125 Mussel Bed Shoal Rd	Janis Douglas and Richard Thorpe	Linda Gautie and Kathy Brunelle	\$400,000
83 Valley Ln #83	Anthony Woidyla and Stephanie Fontes	Walter and Claudia Benn	\$261,000
2788 E Main Rd	Shaune and Candice Barry	Sharon and Kevin Fennessey	\$400,000
1134 W Main Rd	Nikolas M. Gaudet	William A. Raposa R.E.T.	\$185,000
180 Rebels Way #180	Claudette Levesque-Ware and Bradley Ware	Prescott Partners LLC	\$400,000
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33 Seafare Ln #33	Michael and June Heston	Apollo Brothers LLC	\$326,500
N/A	Janet M. Bruner	Vivian L. Silva	\$675,000
244 Turnpike Ave	David and Elysha Guerriero	Carl F. Benevides General	\$410,000
Oakland Farms Condo #2	Joann W. Vanicek	Thomas J. Eagan Est. and Susan Ryan	\$370,000
TIVERTON			
5 Pierce Ct	Jeremy A. Baer	Danna and Jeffrey Spencer	\$275,000
31 Broadview Dr	Jay Lilley and Patricia Horan	Wells Fargo Bank	\$325,040
240 Holly Cir	Rachael and Wesley and Roy	Dennis and Shirley Medeiros	\$360,000
60 Brayton Rd	Warren Michalski and Christina Desharmais	Southcoast Holding LLC	\$324,900
1565 Main Rd	Noah Zimmermann and Diana Perdomo	Peter Haas and Barbara Nagel	\$330,000
131 Cypress Ave	Heather L. Hardie	Jessica L. Arruda	\$210,000
65 Merritt Ave	Westbriar Properties Inc	Bruce R. Pelletier	\$103,000
Brayton Rd	Toni L. Ellis	Toni L. Ellis	\$5,250
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63 Vernon St	Wells Fargo Bank	Nancy Hayes and Wells Fargo Bank	\$138,330
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29 Jennings Way	S. Barcellos-Crawford	Briggs Landing LLC	\$200,400

Open Houses This Week

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
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7 Blount Circle	Sat. & Sun., March 18 & 19	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$1,175,000	Residential Properties	Kris Chwalk	401-245-9600
4 Willow Way	Sunday, March 19	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	2	2.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
101 Promenade St.	Sunday, March 19	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	5	1.5	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
96 Lincoln Ave.	Sunday, March 19	12-1:30 pm	Contemporary	4	3	\$409,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
11 Bowden Ave.	Sunday, March 19	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$569,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
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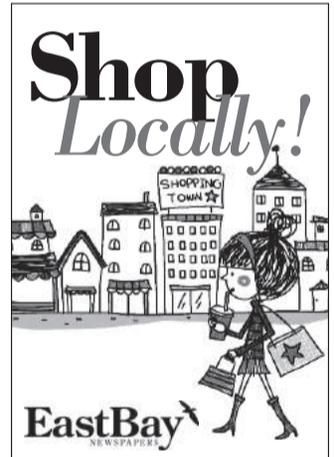
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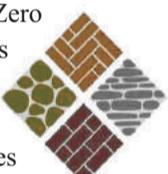


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