Work on Prudence Ferry dock should wrap up next week, more than a month late

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Construction on the Prudence Island Ferry dock is entering its final stages and should wrap up in a week or two, music to the ears of Prudence residents and visitors who have been losing patience — and, in some cases, money — in the work.

SumCo Eco Contracting was expected to make its final concrete pour Wednesday as it prepares the dock off Thames Street in Bristol for the new gallows and ramp ferry owner A&R Marine will install, Bristol Town Administrator Steven Contente said Tuesday.

“It should be done before the Fourth,” Mr. Contente said. “A&R and the town want to see it get done. We're working together to make sure it's done right.”

Once A&R takes over the project, it will only take a week or so to install the new gallows and ramp that will allow the ferry service to resume carrying cars back and forth to the island, according to A&R President Stephen Antaya.

“I have a contractor on standby,” Mr. Antaya said. “The dock needed to be rebuilt

See PRUDENCE Page 7
Center to celebrate 45 years serving seniors

BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA
Special to the Phoenix

The Bristol Senior Center is celebrating its 45th anniversary on Tuesday, June 27, and to mark the occasion, a ribbon-cutting ceremony conducted by the East Bay Chamber of Commerce will be held at 4:30 p.m. The general public is invited.

"It is the 45th anniversary of the Bristol Church Senior Center as a non-profit organization," said Executive Director, Maria Ursini. "This celebration commemorates all that our members, past and present, have accomplished since the day it opened its doors. It is also a testament of dedication that we have received from our members for the past 45 years.”

Donna Wilson, Senior Center administrative assistant, is expecting a big turnout next Tuesday. "Our community should join us in celebrating 45 years of service. The Bristol Church Senior Center has provided for the 55 and over seniors of this community, should support and celebrate this great legacy that they have given us. This event is for everyone to come and see what the 'Yellow House,' as people refer the Senior Center to, and what the Center has to offer.”

The Senior Center exists "to provide seniors a safe, supportive and nurturing environment," according to its mission statement. "The Center acts as an advocate for the rights and well-being of local senior citizens on a wide variety of issues. It is a place where they can access information about resources, programs, and services available on the local, state, and federal levels. The Center has a variety of activities that are designed to overcome loneliness, and seek socialization within the community.”

The Senior Center also offers a nutritious daily lunch, under the direction of Ann Primiano, Monday through Friday, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members and guests are always welcome.

RITBA: Lane closures on Mt. Hope Bridge to end by June 29

Authority is finishing up concrete repair work

In what should be welcome news to local drivers, the concrete repair work to the driving surface of the Mt. Hope Bridge deck — a job that began in mid-March — is expected to be complete by Friday, June 23.

That’s according to the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority, which also said there will be no lane closures associated with the project beginning June 29, and running through Sept. 10.

The work included repairing a number of concrete spalls (potholes) to the driving surface as well as the installation of 12 new “test sections,” according to RITBA.

With advances in roadway surfaces which include new materials and application techniques, RITBA said it’s undertaking the initial steps of longterm testing to find the best roadway deck material to use for future improvements on the Mt. Hope Bridge deck.

“RITBA has set up 12 different test sections on the bridge deck to assess a variety of different asphalt and concrete materials,” a press release on Monday stated. "The materials being tested on the bridge deck will stay in place for three years so that RITBA can evaluate the performance of the various options.”

The work resulted in daily and nighttime lane closures which left large depressions in the deck surface.

“These test sections will all be finished this week and there will no longer be any unfinished sections on the bridge,” according to RITBA.

To stay up to date and receive the latest on construction activity and real-time traffic, visit RITBA’s traffic site at RITBA.org.

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- Boar’s Head Montery or Pepper Jack Cheese .50¢

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- Just Like Native! “Jersey” Cucumbers 4/$3
- Just Like Native! “Jersey” Tomatoes 4/$3

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- Cittero Genoa Salami or Mortadella 6.99 lb.
- Cittero Hot or Sweet Capicola .50¢
- Kayem Corned Beef or Pastrami Round 6.99 lb.
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- Boar’s Head Montery or Pepper Jack Cheese .50¢

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Save The Bay, BCWA favors removal of unused dam but some concerned with impact on river

BY TED HAYES thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

It has mostly outlived its use as a viable water supply, and now the Bristol County Water Authority hopes to remove a dam on the upper Kickemuit River that environmental advocates believe has degraded the river’s health over decades.

On Tuesday, BCWA engineer Ken Booth, a representative from Save The Bay and another engineer hired by the authority told the Warren Town Council about the BCWA’s hopes to remove a portion of the upper dam on the river.

Built in 1960 as a means to prevent the intrusion of salt water into the upper Kickemuit near the Massachusetts state line, the earthen dam just north of Schoolhouse Road is hundreds of yards long. With one-way valves that prevent the intrusion of salt water during storms, the structure uses a series of buried pipes to move freshwater north of the dam south to the treatment plant on Child Street. Recently, the state Department of Environmental Management (DEM) advised the BCWA that the dam needs maintenance, or they would have to continue to be used for the authority’s water supply needs. But with a plan to build a pipeline from Bristol County to Pawtucket, BCWA officials said they would rather decommission the dam once they have secured the separate redundant source of water that pipeline would provide. The dam would likely remain mostly intact, but with enough cut away to allow adequate flow of water north and south.

“The estimate to restore it is $250,000,” Mr. Booth told the council. “If we had to ... remove a portion of it and not have to maintain it as a dam, (removing it) is probably a wise investment.”

River impacts

The dam’s potential removal has caught the attention of environmental advocates including Save The Bay and the Kickemuit River Council (KRC). While opinions vary on what affect the dam’s removal will have on the river, Save The Bay’s Rachel Calabro, who spoke to the council Tuesday, said it will likely help efforts to restore the river’s natural herring run, restore natural vegetation along the upper Kickemuit and will help mitigate the effects of future sea level rise.

“We worked with the KRC to build that fish ladder (at the lower dam on Child Street) because fish do use the system for spawning,” she said. “So we're very concerned about the fish once they get into the reservoir. If they can't get through (the dam on) Schoolhouse Road, they’re stuck between the two dams. We want to see the whole thing restored for habitat.”

Another part of this is that we also see in the summertime, the big massive algae bloom in that lower pond. It's pea soup green; that's not healthy either. If it were a better flushing system with more water running through it, then maybe those algae blooms wouldn't happen as much.”

Not all are convinced that removing the dam won’t have untold adverse affects on the Kickemuit Reservoir south of the dam and the larger, saltwater stretch below Child Street.

Ann Morrill of the Kickemuit River Council, as well as a representative from the Laurel Park Neighborhood Association, said they worry that removing the dam will release untold amounts of sediment that have built up behind it over the years. They fear those sediments will migrate south, clouding the lower Kickemuit.

“One of the concerns for the Kickemuit River is the amount of silt,” Ms. Morrill said. “I don’t know what the engineers’ precaution is going to be to stop this flood of silt. This is a very dangerous thing. I want all that much taken out.”

Ms. Calabro confirmed Wednesday that sediment will be released when the dam is removed and will head downstream. But how much will migrate, and what impact it will have must still be studied. Overall, she said she doesn’t necessarily share concerns.

“The lower river and the salt marshes can use that sediment,” she said. “We’ve been starving the river of those sediments for years. We’re not too concerned; we need to make sure that the studies show that it won’t stick around in certain areas and cause a problem. A certain amount of it will wash downstream (but) a lot of it will be stabilized.”

What’s next?

Any potential removal is still a few years off. Work cannot begin on the project until the BCWA’s new redundant source is secured. Concurrently, permitting for the removal will take 12 to 18 months, and deconstruction would take three to nine months. As the BCWA moves forward with its new pipeline project, studies on the impact of the dam’s removal will continue, both Mr. Booth and Ms. Calabro said Tuesday. In addition, the BCWA hopes to put together a work group with town and environmental representatives to help steer and advise the project.

One good outcome for nature lovers? Officials said that if the river is decommisioned and officially taken out of the water supply system, boaters and kayakers would likely be welcome to return one day.

RISPCA: Regulate pet groomers after dog’s death

Comments come in wake of death of Daisy, a Bristol woman’s dog, at a Warren groomer

BY TED HAYES thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

The president of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RISPCA) is calling for the licensing and regulation of pet groomers, after a dog owned by a Bristol woman died while in the care of a dog groomer in Warren. Daisy, a maltese mix owned by Bethany Iiams of Bristol, hanged itself after falling off a table while being groomed last month by David Russell of Dirty Dog Grooming in Warren. Dirty Dog specializes in “crate free” grooming, and groomers there use “slip leads” around the animal’s neck to secure them. During Daisy’s grooming procedure Mr. Russell left the table for several minutes, while he was away and not watching the dog, Daisy fell off the table and was strangled by the slip lead.

The RISPCA’s report on the incident is not public. But on Friday, El Finocchio, the president of the RISPCA, said Daisy’s death should never have occurred. Coupled with the recent death of a dog being shampooed at a Petco in Middletown, he said the time has come for the state to regulate groomers to ensure safety, professionalism and accountability.

“There was no intention of neglect obviously,” he said. “But the groomer was negligent. Something has to be done; I don’t know how these groomers can do what they do and get away with it.”

Mr. Russell did not return a telephone call for comment.

Since the death of her dog, Ms. Iiams has called for the regulation of pet groomers in Rhode Island and has spoken to a West Bay legislator looking into a legislative change that would require it. Currently, other than the business licenses most towns require, groomers are subject to no regulation or oversight.

“Without getting to bureaucratic about it, we would support” regulation and legislation, Dr. Finocchio said. “They should be trained. These things continue to happen. There are some very good groomers, but because of a few bad apples it makes it difficult for others.”

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POLICE REPORT

Shoplifting, disorderly conduct, ‘popping noise’ in the woods

Monday, June 12
A group of people was reportedly removing bottles and cans from recycling bins on Narrines Road around 9 a.m. Police could not locate them.

A resident on Hope Street called police because there was a cat in the yard at 1 p.m. The cat left before animal control arrived.

A resident on Bay View Avenue reported someone may be stalking her. Police filed a report.

Tuesday, June 13
A reportedly intoxicated man was making a scene on Bradford Street around 12:30 a.m. The man was on his way to a bus stop.

A car’s tires were slashed on Central Street. The vandalism was reported at 10 a.m.

A resident called to report an unknown man entered a neighbor’s house on Alan Drive around 11 a.m. The man had permission to be there.

A vegetable garden was reportedly planted in front of a fire hydrant on Bradford Street, in violation of a town ordinance.

A car was stolen on State Street around 11:30 a.m. The owner reportedly left the keys in the ignition. Police are investigating.

Wednesday, June 14
Animal control responded to several reports of dead animals on the road on Metacom Avenue, Naomi Street, Tupelo Street and State Street.

Anthony Distefano, 26, of 17 Cherry Wood Drive, was charged with shoplifting at Stop & Shop on Metacom Avenue around 5:30 p.m.

Police helped break up a fight at State Street and Dowell Lane just after 5:30 p.m. There was no arrest made.

Police investigated reports of screaming coming from a home on Cherry Lane around 6:30 p.m. Officers filed a report but made no arrest.

Thursday, June 15
A resident on Everett Street reported hearing several loud “popping” noises coming from the woods near the neighborhood. Police could find nothing wrong.

A resident on Everett Street reported hearing several loud “popping” noises coming from the woods near the neighborhood. Police could find nothing wrong.

A resident reported graffiti on the rock wall at Hope and State streets. It was graffiti, just spray paint used to mark a future construction project.

Police dispersed a group of juveniles who were jumping off the dock at Herreshoff Marine Museum around 4:30 p.m.

Police investigated reports of shoplifting at a convenience store on Hope Street at 6:30 p.m. The suspect was gone before police arrived.

Kristin O. Treder, 46, of 54 Monroe Ave., Bristol, was charged with disorderly conduct after police were called to Verdi Lane just after 10 p.m. for reports of a disturbance.

Friday, June 16
Police responded to reports of a man SCUBA diving off the North Farm condos, and was reportedly trespassing on private property. The man originally said he lived there. After a check of his registration showed he did not, he told police he had permission to be there. Officers were planning to speak with the property manager.

A resident on Alma Drive called police to speak to an officer “regarding burnt materials found in his daughter’s room.” Police assisted but filed no official report.

Carmine Federico, 60, of 2 Main St., Middletown, Mass., was charged with shoplifting at Stop & Shop on Metacom Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
A basketball was reportedly stolen from a group of juveniles at Guiters School on Washington Street around 8:30 p.m.

Officers responded to several noise complaints around the town throughout Saturday. No citations were issued.

Sunday, June 18
Police investigated “suspicious activity” throughout the night, on Metacom Avenue, at Independence Park, at the Mt. Hope Boat Ramp and on Narrines Road. None resulted in arrests or citations.

Police helped with a small mulch fire at Wood and Franklin streets.

A resident reported graffiti on the rock wall at Hope and Franklin streets.

Police helped two people swimming off Surf Drive who began to struggle. Rescue personnel were dispatched but no treatment was necessary.

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‘Real patriotism’ on display on Town Common

Bristol honored stars and stripes on Flag Day, kicking off Fourth of July celebration

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

Bristol’s Fourth of July celebration began in earnest as the town paid tribute to the stars and stripes during Flag Day ceremonies on the Town Common last Wednesday afternoon.

Fourth of July Committee General Chairwoman Donna Falcoa hosted the event, introducing this year’s Fourth dignitaries, including Chief Marshals Lisa Sienkiewicz and Gail Parella.

“It’s important we appreciate the blessings of freedom the flag represents,” Ms. Parella said to a large crowd gathered near the Town Common gazebo. “Freedom has been hard fought and hard won. Our great flag weaves together the generations of Americans who continue to fight for our freedoms.”

Ms. Falcoa also publicly introduced Ms. Fourth of July Olivia Borgia, Little Ms. Fourth of July Angela “Ella” Pirri, Patriotic Speaker Colonel Andrew James Drake and Hattie Brown winner Robert Squatrito, before the chief marshals hoisted this year’s flag that will fly over Bristol throughout the celebration.

Earlier in the ceremony, Town Administrator Steven Contente spoke of the important principles the flag represents, principles children learn from an early age while reciting the Pledge of Allegiance before each school day. Those early lessons leave a strong impression on all Americans that they carry throughout their lives, “helping them be understanding and tolerant of other points of view in our adult lives,” he said.

“Our flag is a reminder of our unity and common spirit to protect our values,” Mr. Contente said. “It is most important that we be proud to honor it, and teach reverence to children of its symbolism. It is a reminder that laws are fluid, however, our principles of justice, tranquility, defense and liberty that bind each of the 50 stars are enduring.”

The celebration of those principles in Bristol is real and authentic, said Town Council Chairman Nathan Calouro, proven by the dedication of Fourth of July Committee volunteers who begin on July 5 to plan for the next year’s celebration.

“If you look around, it looks like a movie set,” Mr. Calouro said. “Flags are everywhere, and as we get closer to the Fourth, there will be more flags. But these are not actors. This is real patriotism.”

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For the convenience of our patients and toward delivering the most accessible care, Warren Family Practice will continue to host visiting physicians scheduling appointments in our office including gastro-intestinal, hematology/oncology, general surgery, bariatric surgery, cardiology, urology, gynecology, podiatry, and orthopedic specialists. We will also continue to have laboratory services on site.

Find out how CCMA and CharterCARE are bringing Rhode Island a better way to better health care. Visit www.chartercare.org to learn more.

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EDITORIAL

Time to work together for schools’ sake

The idea of forming an independent taxing district to fund education in Warren and Bristol has a lot of promise. After years of rhetoric from both towns and incorrect aid disbursement that has cost Warren millions, there clearly has got to be a better way to fund and educate here. Here are some essentials as the discussion moves forward:

Cooperation: This obviously is a must. Though they’ve been part of a regional district for 26 years, Warren and Bristol are as dissimilar as they’ve ever been. The recent court case filed and ultimately won by Warren helped make up for mistakes made with disbursement of state funds, but did nothing to bring the towns closer together. There is a good deal of suspicion and resentment among residents in both towns, some of whom have called for the district to deregionalize. That is clearly not the answer.

Warren town council did the right thing last week when members called for a cooperative discussion on establishing a taxing district here. They extended the olive branch and made it known that they’d like to work together on the district’s future. Support from representatives in both towns is essential. Neither can do it alone.

Let the schools decide: Currently, the Joint Finance Committee sets the school budget. But if a taxing district is established, who would get the nod? Our vote goes to the Bristol Warren Regional School Committee. For years, the committee’s members have been forced to work with a number handed to them from the finance board. Giving the committee the power to set that budget will allow members to prioritize for themselves and will also make those who finance education directly answerable to the public. Unlike the Joint Finance Committee, members of the school committee are elected by the public.

Normalize housing values: One knock of the current funding situation is that a $200,000 house in Warren is not a $200,000 house in Bristol; property values are significantly different due to the two towns’ tax bases and relative wealth. If all properties in the two towns are going to be combined in a single district for the purposes of taxing for education, current assessments must not be used. Instead, either they must all be adjusted via a formula that “normalizes” each to the other, or new assessments must be done solely for the purpose of education. Then and only then, applying an educational tax rate will truly be fair to residents in both towns.

Clearly, there is lots to talk about. But if cooperation and collaboration win out, Warren and Bristol have a chance to change education here for the better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People who live here know Dunkin’ is bad for neighborhood

To the editor:
The reason for this letter is to note first and foremost, the neighbors do not want Dunkin’ Donuts built in Gooding Plaza. We live here and we don’t want it.

Neighbors have invested more than 18 hours in zoning meetings trying to make this point. Of those 18 hours, residents spoke for a mere five. How despicable for Mr. Prezeres (business owner), Mr. Dennis (lawyer) and Mr. Giordano (traffic expert) to keep residents hostage for hours and hours as they drone on about how little traffic impact this is going to have and how this is merely to improve the experience of current customer traffic. This is clearly a money decision.

Does this not make the point? “(Zoning Board Members) also heard from a parade of residents and public officials — the police chief, fire chief and town administrator among them — who decry the proposal for its potential to exacerbate an already difficult traffic situation near Hope Street and Gooding Avenue, and endanger lives by slowing the response time of fire trucks from the Defense Hose Company directly next to the proposed store.”

There are many accidents and near accidents at these intersections already. It is appalling that Mr. Prezeres can tell us they don’t expect to increase traffic.

“We are merely going to be providing a convenience for the existing traffic that is already there.” I am insulted by the messaging put forth by Mr. Dennis and Mr. Prezeres, playing us to think they are simply adding the drive-thru to be nice.

No business owner would ever invest in a capital expenditure of a new building without a business plan that couldn’t justify a return on investment that would be profitable. The planned return on investment clearly is not going to be gained from “existing traffic.” Mr. Prezeres was staged to be a simple small business owner who contributes to the community. He owns many stores in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He is a businessman looking to make a profit, no matter how he is staged.

I implore the Zoning Board to take a good hard look at why neighbors invested their time at these meetings, the facts and numbers presented by the fire and police departments, and the countless testimonial of how absolutely difficult it is to enter and exit these intersections.

Mr. Prezeres’ team may have presented facts that meet the zoning requirements of a general business zone on paper, but they failed to take into consideration the true impact on our residential neighborhood just around the corner. I do not believe denying the drive-thru sets a negative precedent for new business, as Mr. Kern from the zoning board stated. New business may bring in more traffic to the plaza, but it will not be the traffic back-up a Dunkin’ Donuts drive-thru would bring at critical traffic times.

Living here, we know how treacherous it can be every day to simply leave our neighborhood. What more does it take to make this point?

Anne Alix
1 Curtis Road
Bristol

SPEAK-OUT

‘Suspicious’ characters, attention for soap box winner

For a relatively small town, Bristol has, as any careful reader of the Bristol Phoenix’s police report will know, an INCREDIBLY LARGE NUMBER OF SUSPICIOUS PEOPLE living here. Kids playing in the street — suspicious. Private investigators in parked cars — suspicious (even though they are sitting there observing suspicious people). People looking for a lost dog — suspicious. Sitting in your car on your cell phone — suspicious (why can’t you just drive and dial like the rest of us?). All teenagers — doubly suspicious. Living on Sousa Street — extra suspicious (except for the one resident there who I know is reading this … you alone are not suspicious, so no need to call in a scathing rebuttal). On another note, for a relatively small town, Bristol has an incredible number of “dispersed” people. Maybe the Bristol Police Department should look into this.

In the June 8 edition of the Phoenix, I was very disappointed that you didn’t have the WINNER OF THE SOAP BOX DERBY on the front page, and then on the inside was a very small picture. That I was very disappointed in.

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SPEAK-OUT

‘Suspicious’ characters, attention for soap box winner

For a relatively small town, Bristol has, as any careful reader of the Bristol Phoenix’s police report will know, an INCREDIBLY LARGE NUMBER OF SUSPICIOUS PEOPLE living here. Kids playing in the street — suspicious. Private investigators in parked cars — suspicious (even though they are sitting there observing suspicious people). People looking for a lost dog — suspicious. Sitting in your car on your cell phone — suspicious (why can’t you just drive and dial like the rest of us?). All teenagers — doubly suspicious. Living on Sousa Street — extra suspicious (except for the one resident there who I know is reading this … you alone are not suspicious, so no need to call in a scathing rebuttal). On another note, for a relatively small town, Bristol has an incredible number of “dispersed” people. Maybe the Bristol Police Department should look into this.

In the June 8 edition of the Phoenix, I was very disappointed that you didn’t have the WINNER OF THE SOAP BOX DERBY on the front page, and then on the inside was a very small picture. That I was very disappointed in.

Let your voice be heard!
Call Speak-Out any time at 401-254-0340
Islanders frustrated with parking, construction delays on ferry dock

PRUDENCE: Islanders frustrated with parking, construction delays on ferry dock

From Page 1

before I put in the ramp and gallowes.” That rebuild has taken far longer than originally expected. SumCo was originally scheduled to complete construction on May 11, which would have seen the ferry dock return to full working order before Memorial Day. A series of delays — most notably, the partial collapse of a wall along the southern side of the dock — have held up completion of the work, which could rack up the bills for SumCo. The contract with the low bidder included a $250 penalty for running past schedule. Mr. Contente said the town has not spoken with SumCo yet about the penalty, nor about any cost overruns on the extended project. Mr. Contente said he expects AKR and the towns of Bristol and Portsmouth to each pay the same $39,900 they agreed to at the start.

While the delay may cost SumCo, it is definitely costing some Prudence Island residents who have been unable to take their cars back and forth on the ferry since the work began in April. That leaves them scrambling to find parking on both sides of the water, or scrambling to find rides where they need to go if they have only one car. For those who rent their homes to travelers, the construction is leaving them scrambling to find tenants.

“I’ve already lost one rental,” said Susan Stevenson, a Portsmouth mainlander who also has a house on the island, who was riding the ferry across the bay Friday morning. “Because of the uncertainty of the ferry, they canceled. I can’t blame them. They have to bring things over. People want to come out for a long weekend, and they want to bring their cars.”

These with homes to rent aren’t the only ones who will eventually lose money, according to Ed Aldrich, chairman of the Prudence Island Planning Commission. With the inability to transport cars, AKR has lost significant money over the past couple months, he said. Indeed, the company charges $31 each way to transport a typical one-ton car. A passenger without a car costs just $3.40 each way.

“The ferry depends on car service. I guarantee you next year the rates will go up more than they would have,” Mr. Aldrich said. “People are losing rentals. A friend of mine who fishes and sells lobsters on the island can’t get his bait over here. There’s a repaying project on the island that was half-done. Then they couldn’t bring the asphalt trucks over. There are constant economic impacts you don’t think about.”

There is also the expense — and frustration — of finding parking spots in Bristol, an often difficult prospect even under normal circumstances. Islander after islander complained about the inability to find convenient parking, unless they want to rent space from the Robin Bug factory, which many said they ultimately chose to do.

“Parking is the biggest thing. It’s kind of a hassle, especially when you need to cut your lawn and get gas over here,” said Tracy Pfantz, a Virginia resident who spends summers on Prudence. “I finally just bought a spot so I wouldn’t have to fight for parking. But I have friends coming over tomorrow and don’t know where they’re going to park.”

Some of the full-time islanders are taking the inconvenience in stride, arranging for parking on both sides of the bay, using a cart to wheel supplies from the mainland onto the boat, and relying on strangers to help.

“I use a wheelee cart, and the guys on the ferry are always helpful,” said full-time resident Stephanie Jenness. “When you live on an island, you have to know there are inconveniences now and then.”

But it’s the avoidable inconveniences that are so infuriating, according to Mr. Aldrich, who said the project in Bristol has taken far too long. Hasn’t seen a sense of urgency on the contractor’s part, and he hasn’t seen a spirit of cooperation between the two towns involved in the process.

“People need a place to park, and Bristol has been a pain in the neck,” Mr. Aldrich said. “They’re not allowing Prudence people to park in resident spots, so there’s nowhere to park. How hard would it be to extend a courtesy and allow us to have the same benefit as Bristol residents? It’s absolutely stupid.”

Mr. Contente said the town considered such a request but ultimately decided resident permit spots are there for Bristol residents to use. Prudence Islanders, who are Portsmouth residents, should petition their local government for a solution, he said.

“They’ll park for weeks at a time and take spaces away from our businesses and residents,” Mr. Contente said. “There is parking available; they just have to pay for it. I don’t think it’s fair to provide free parking for another community at the expense of Bristol residents.”

For now, many residents are hoping for the inconvenience to end soon, but making the best of it.

“It’s actually nice on the island without as many cars,” said summer resident Josh Emmott. “We just keep one car on each side of the island, and take over what we can. If you forgot something, oh well.”

Work continues at the Prudence Island Ferry dock on Thames Street. It is expected to wrap up before the end of the month.
GALLISON: Headed to prison July 12

From Page 1

punishment can be severe.”

Mr. Gallison pleaded guilty in March to nine felony charges, the result of a months-long investigation into the illegal acts of the former House Finance Committee chairman. Charges include aggra-
vated identity theft, mail fraud, wire fraud (four counts) and federal tax violations (three counts) for under-reporting his income and assisting with the filing of a false tax document.

Mr. Gallison apologized for his crimes before Judge Smith delivered the sen-
tence.

“Thank you for the opportunity to express how sorry I am,” Mr. Gallison said. “I want to apologize to the victims, to my family and to all those individuals I have let down.”

Earlier, federal prosecutor William Fer-
lard urged Judge Smith to hand down a harsh punishment that would serve as a deterrent for other attorneys and public officials who may consider engaging in similar corrupt behavior. He noted that while Mr. Gallison’s crimes did not amount to public corruption, he used his position as a state legislator to shield himself from suspicion and help him successfully steal hundreds of thousands of dollars.

“He betrayed the trust of a friend who looked to him to administer his wishes after his death,” Mr. Ferland said. “He betrayed the trust of the probate court. He betrayed the trust of an elderly woman. He is far and away not the model citizen and the letter of support, the defendant is a scoundrel.”

Federal prosecutor Dulce Donovan laid out the case against Mr. Gallison when he was arraigned in January and again when he pleaded guilty in March. Mr. Gallison stole a total of $677,957 from the estate of Barrington resident Ray Medley, who died in 2012 and assigned Mr. Gallison to exe-
cute his estate, and another disabled person for whom he served as trustee.

“The defendant began looting assets large and small,” Ms. Donovan said. “The defendant began helping himself to the dividends and ultimately the stocks them-
selves.”

Mr. Gallison also used Mr. Medley’s credit card to buy personal items, trans-
ferred money into his own personal account, sold personal items to a Fall Riv-
er pawn shop, sold a car to a “family mem-
er” and kept the money. He also filed false tax returns that failed to account for his ill-gotten gains, and assisted an associ-
ate in doing the same.

In addition to his prison sentence, Mr. Gallison was ordered to make full restitution to the estate, much of which was intended for non-profit organizations in Warren and Barrington.

Attorney Anthony Traini pointed to the restitution his client made and Mr. Galli-
sion’s cooperation with the investigation in justifying a request to limit the sentence to three years. The government had reportedly requested a five-year term.

Mr. Traini told Judge Smith he should not consider Mr. Gallison’s position as a state legislator or as an attorney in issuing his sentence because, he said, Mr. Galli-
sion’s crimes stemmed from his private involvements, not his public life. The

statement prompted a back-and-forth with the judge, during which Judge Smith argued a couple of Mr. Traini’s points.

“He didn’t misuse his position,” Mr. Traini argued. “An effort has to be made to separate his position because it’s not part of the offense conduct. It’s not fair for people to be treated differently like that. Someone in a public position would always be treated worse.”

“What’s wrong with that? Doesn’t that go with the territory?” Judge Smith responded, prompting Mr. Traini to pro-
pose punishing Mr. Gallison as a public official would deter people from running for public office. Again, Judge Smith shot back:

“Maybe it would deter people from doing something wrong.”

A spectacular ladies night out

Thursday, June 29, 2017 6-8pm
Blithewold Mansion, Bristol, RI

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Ask Dr. Kerwin

BURNING MOUTH SYNDROME IS OFTEN DIFFICULT TO DIAGNOSE

Oral pain that feels like a scalded mouth and can last for months is called burning mouth syndrome (BMS). Mouth and gums appear normal with BMS, so its diagnosis is difficult. Patients often find themselves having to visit several doctors before finally arriving at BMS as the cause. People with persistent mouth pain to check for the following symptoms that might be caused by BMS:

• Persistent burning tongue and oral pain with no appar-
ent dental cause
• Abnormal taste or dry feeling in the mouth
• Symptoms that disappear when eating
• Burning sensations may migrate across several oral areas

Even if oral pain is present without these symptoms, consulting a dentist for a thorough exam of the teeth, gums, mouth and throat is still recommended. Patients with BMS often have relief with special mouthwashes, analgesics and other topical and systemic treatments. Between two and five percent of the U.S. population acquires BMS but

the syndrome especially strikes women between age 50 and 70, and from three years before to 12 years after menopause.

Although the exact cause of BMS is unknown, the sus-
ppected origin is deterioration of the nerves beneath the oral lining. The deterioration isn’t visible, which explains why the mouth appears normal when examined and can delay diagnosis. Still up for debate, hormones may play in BMS, given the link to menopause.

The pain from BMS often results in quality of life issues, from poor nutrition to the sufferer withdrawing from social situations. In some cases, the pain is so severe it has driven people to commit suicide.

Presented as a service to the community by
• Dr. Theodore G. Drummond
• Dr. John F. Kerwin, DDS
Presented as a public service

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p: 401-424-9133

For details and to purchase tickets visit:
sheshe.eventbrite.com
Concerts continue, Interfaith service is Sunday, carnival opens.

Fourth of July festivities have moved into high gear, and the Fourth of July Committee is offering a variety of events.

Check here each week for updates or visit the website at www.july4thbristolri.com.

Save the date!

Coming up in the weeks to come are all your favorite events:

• Saturday, June 24: Fourth of July Ball, Roger Williams University Field House, 6 p.m. Catering is by Bon Appetit, with music by the Boston Premier Band.

• Saturday, July 1: Independence Rhode Race Half Marathon, 6:30 a.m., Independence Park.

• Monday, July 3: The DCI Drum Corps Show, Summer Music Preview, Cranston’s Stelbans Stadium, 6 p.m.

The concert series

The concert series is under way and takes place each evening through Monday, July 3, at Independence Park on Thames Street.

• Thursday, June 22: The East Bay Summer Wind Ensemble at 6:30 p.m. and Michael DiMucci with classics, standards, movie themes and Broadway show tunes at 7:45 p.m.

• Friday, June 23: Gerry Grimo and the East Bay Jazz Ensemble at 6:30 p.m., and Detroit Breakdown with cover and original music that blends infectious grooves from a vast array of genres and artists at 7:45 p.m.

• Saturday, June 24: The Patterson Smith Rashal Quartet with classic tunes, jazz standards, and cutting edge arrangements at 6:30 p.m. and Rentimisse, an oldies group with songs from the 1950s and early ‘60s at 7:45 p.m.

The East Bay Summer Wind Ensemble is celebrating its 37th Season of Music. Under the direction of David M. Marshall, the orchestra features contemporary favorites to complicated classical pieces.

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Annual Interfaith Service

The Bristol Fourth of July Interfaith Service is on Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at St. Michael’s Church on Hope Street. Deacon Paul Bisconti from St. Mary’s Church will be the main speaker.

Carnival opens on Wednesday

Rockwell Amusement Carnival on the Town Common will be open from Wednesday, June 28, to Tuesday, July 4.

Author donating to Fourth

Loretta Marion of Bristol has written a novel, “The Fool’s Truth.” In addition of donating a copy of her novel to be included in the July 4 raffle, she decided to go further by donating all profits from the sale of the book to the book through July 4 to the Bristol Fourth of July Committee.

The book can be purchased on Amazon in both paperback and Kindle formats and signed copies are for sale at The Foolish Fox, Linden Place gift shop, and CR Mercantile.

“The Frog Prince”

The Fourth of July Committee in conjunction with Kaleidoscope Theatre is presenting “The Frog Prince” on Saturday, July 1, at 1 p.m. at Independence Park as part of the concert series.

The free show is for children. The rain location is at Mount Hope High School on Chestnut Street.

Young Prince Noble is having a really bad day. Anya, queen of the gypsies, is in love with him. He gets pushed down a well and then he’s transformed into an icky green frog. Will Prince Noble learn a lesson in humility and win the lovely Princess Cassandra’s heart?

AROUND TOWN

Thursday afternoon historic walking tours

The Bristol Historical & Preservation Society has started its annual summer and fall Thursday afternoon walking tours of historic downtown Bristol.

All tours begin at the society at 48 Court St. at 3 p.m. and are $5 or free to society members.

There is a different topic and route each week. The June schedule is under way and takes place each evening through Monday, July 3, at Independence Park on Thames Street.

• Thursday, June 22: “Byfield Street” on June 22 and “Hither and Yon” on June 29.

The book can be purchased on Amazon in both paperback and Kindle formats and signed copies are for sale at The Foolish Fox, Linden Place gift shop, and CR Mercantile.

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Do you have tired, achy legs?

You could have venous disease.

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Open mic is at the VFW on Fridays

Bristol VFW Post 237 has an open mic night every Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the hall at 850 Hope St. Everyone is welcome.

Barn Summer Playhouse presents ‘The Lesson’

The Barn Summer Playhouse kicks off its 30th anniversary season at the Performing Arts Center (The Barn) at Roger Williams University, 1 Old Ferry Road. The plays include current RWU students, alumnae and professors.

The first offering is “The Lesson” by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Johanna McKenzie. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, and Thursday to Saturday, June 29 to July 1.

Before this classic absurdist comic drama and satire of totalitarianism climaxes with a murder, a professor and a student undertake the most extraordinary lesson ever. Tickets are $10 general admission; $5 for students and senior citizens. Call 254-3666 for reservations.

Then, coming up will be “Quake” by Melanie Marnich on July 21, 22 and 27 to 29.

Saturday farmer’s market is at Mount Hope Farm

The Mount Hope Farmers’ Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave. Admission is free for members and children under 12, with a $5 donation suggested per person for non-members. For more information, visit www.bristolartmuseum.org.

An annual craft fair and plant sale is on Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 300 High St. There will be 35 craft vendors, a plant sale, bake sale, and cookbook.

Hear about the ‘Ladies of Linden Place’

Hear the stories of the women who lived and worked at Linden Place Mansion through the ages at Linden Place’s ‘Ladies of Linden Place’ guided tour on Saturday, June 24, at 11 a.m.

The docent-led tour focuses on the lives of the women who made history at Linden Place. As you tour the 200-year-old mansion rooms, the women will come alive through portraits, photographs, artifacts and more. Learn about generations of DeWolf and Colt women who lived at Linden Place and the daily lives and roles of ladies in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Admission is $8, $6 for seniors and students with an ID. Reservations are recommended as space is limited. For reservations, call the office at 253-0390 or e-mail info@lindenplace.org.

‘Summer Dreams’ exhibit at Bristol Art Museum

Bristol Art Museum is hosting a new exhibit, “Summer Dreams & Myths,” through Aug. 6 at the museum at 10 Wardwell St. Featured are painters Michelle Benoit, Julie Gearan, Jennifer Kanaus and Johanna McKenzie; installation by Barbara Owen; sculpture by Erik Durant, and mixed media by Gregory Kammerer.

Gallery hours are from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursdays to Sundays during exhibits.

Admission is free for members and children under 12, with a $5 donation suggested per person for non-members. For more information, visit www.bristolartmuseum.org.

Post 237 VFW to meet Monday

Anthony C. Almeida Post 237 VFW will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 26, at the post home, 850 Hope St. The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

Mandolins and guitars are featured next week

“Music for Mandolins & Guitars” at Roger Williams University will feature two concerts by the American Mandolin & Guitar Summer School, which is at the university from June 26 to 30.

The first, with mandolinist Marilyn Mair and Enigmatica, a plucked string ensemble, is on Wednesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. They will perform music from Argentina, Brazil, Germany, and the USA.

The second features The American Mandolin & Guitar Orchestra on Thursday, June 29, at 7 p.m. Musicians from across the country create a 30-member plucked-string orchestra performing music from the Baroque to the 20th century.

Both concerts are free and open to the public at the Mary Tefft Post home, 850 Hope St. Admission is free for members and non-members. For more information, call 254-3666 or e-mail info@lindenplace.org.

Ladies’ night out coming up on June 29

She She is a fun night out with your girlfriends on Thursday, June 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. on the grounds at the VFW on Fridays.

The Barn Summer Playhouse kicks off its new season on Friday at the Performing Arts Center (The Barn) at Roger Williams University. The first offering is “The Lesson” by Eugene Ionesco.
A concert with mandolinist Marilyn Maier and Enigmatica, a plucked string ensemble, is on Wednesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. at Roger Williams University. They will perform music from Argentina, Brazil, Germany, and the USA. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Tickets on sale for Fourth Parade Picnic**

Linden Place, an 1810 Federal mansion at 500 Hope St., will host its annual Fourth of July Parade Picnic on Tuesday, July 4.

Located on the parade route, Linden Place offers bleacher-style seating, and tables and chairs under the shade of the Linden trees. Tour the mansion, stroll the gardens and enjoy breakfast and lunch.

Tickets are $80 for adults and $55 for children and include breakfast and lunch. Linden Place members receive a $10 discount. Stop by the Linden Place office to reserve tickets, call 253-0390 or purchase tickets online at www.lindenplace.org.

**Summer arts camps planned at Linden Place**

Registration is now taking place for Linden Place’s Summer Arts Camp for Kids. The weekday camp is for ages 6 to 12 and takes place on the historic grounds of the mansion at 500 Hope St.

Camp is from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and campers participate in a variety of activities, including costume-making, games, arts and crafts, writing, singing, playmaking and creating dances.

Each one-week session ends with a performance staged by campers for friends and family. There are two one-week sessions. From July 10 to 14 is “Stars & Stripes”, with a patriotic theme. From July 24 to 28 has a theme of “South Pacific & the High Seas.”

Registration is $225 per student per week, which also includes a camp T-shirt. Linden Place members receive a $25 discount per child.

To register, visit www.lindenplace.org or call 253-0390.

**Call for artists for annual Art al Fresco**

The Bristol Art Museum and Portsmouth Art Guild are sponsoring Art al Fresco on the fences of Linden Place and the Bradford-Dimond-Norris House on Hope Street in Bristol once again this year.

The show is on Sunday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The raindate is Aug. 6.

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

The Audubon Park Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St.

The center features a life-sized model of a Right Whale, harbor seal display, marine and freshwater aquarium exhibits, tide pool tank, along with trails and a boardwalk to the bay on the 29-acre wildlife refuge.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Beach parking passes

Beach parking passes are available; and there are new fitness classes

Starting your summer off right — in the great outdoors at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St.

The center features a life-sized model of a Right Whale, harbor seal display, marine and freshwater aquarium exhibits, tide pool tank, along with trails and a boardwalk to the bay on the 29-acre wildlife refuge.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children 4 to 12 years (under 4 are free), except on the first Saturday of each month, the Citizens Bank Fee Free Family Day.

For more information, call 245-7500 or visit www.asri.org. To register for programs, call 499-5454, ext. 0, or register online at the events calendar at www.asri.org.

National Pollinator Week at Audubon is through June 25. Celebrate pollinators and help spread the word about how to protect them. Ten years ago, the U.S. Senate designated a week each June as National Pollinator Week to address the urgent issue of declining pollinator populations. The week is now an international celebration of the valuable services that bees, birds, butterflies, bats and beetles provide for ecosystems. Join Audubon for fun and educational programs daily through Sunday, June 25:

— Pollination Station. Make a pollinator craft, test your knowledge of local pollinators, check out some pollinator specimens, and browse informative brochures. Free with admission.
— Sunday, June 25: Insect investigation for families (see separate listing)

The 2017 Rhode Island Butterfly Count will take place around the state. There are three East Bay locations:

On Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, counts will be taken at the Audubon Environmental Education Center, at Tioisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren and at Nook Farm in Barrington and on Prudence Island.

Beach parking passes are available; and there are new fitness classes

Try your hand at using a net to comb the edge of the meadow, catching grasshoppers, milkweed bugs, butterflies and more. Observe insects in bug boxes, use magnifying glasses and field guides to identify them and take a peek at some awesome insect biofacts. Come dressed in sturdy shoes, long pants, hats, and wear sunscreen. Adults must accompany children. The program is weather dependent.

The fee is $7 per child; $5 members. Register online.

Step and Tone

Step and Tone offers aerobic steps and strength conditioning on Mondays at 9 a.m. It is $8 drop-in or use your fitness card.

Strong workout

Strong is a high-intensity interval training workout moving to music on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. It is $8 drop-in or use your fitness card.

Tabata Tuesdays

Tabata with Kasey Arena Brown is on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tabata is strength and conditioning in timed intervals using weights and bodyweight. The drop-in fee is $8, and a 10-class pass card is $70.

Barre Burn

A new class, Barre Burn, is on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. It is $45 for six classes or $8 for walk-ins. Call for more information.

Yoga schedule

Yoga classes are offered in the Kula Yoga Studio. The cost is $8 for drop-ins. Lower rates are available with class cards.

On Mondays, morning yoga with Caitlin is at 8:30 a.m., vinyasa with Kerri is at 4 p.m., and gentle flow is at 6 p.m. with Sue.

On Tuesdays, chair yoga is at 8 a.m. with Trish. EveryBody with Donna is at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, vinyasa with Aaron is at 8 a.m., gentle flow with Pat is at 9:30 a.m. and vinyasa flow with Rosemary is at 6 p.m.

On Thursdays, chair yoga with Trish is at 8 and 11 a.m., and strength and yoga with Kim is at 9:30 a.m. Baptiste Power with Jane is at 5:30 p.m. Chair yoga is $4 for drop-ins and $30 for a 10-class card. The class is good for beginners, those recovering from knee or hip surgery and those with balance issues.

On Fridays, vinyasa with Caitlin is at 6:30 a.m., and Power Hour Yoga Fusion with Aaron is at 4 p.m.

On Saturdays, Baptiste yoga with Jane is at 7:30 a.m. and EveryBody with Donna is at 9:30 a.m.

On Sundays, Sunday over Easy with Nikki is at 8:30 a.m.

Zumba classes

Zumba classes for adults are offered this summer.

Monday: 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with Nellie

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Z-Gold with Sue and 6:30 p.m. with Nellie

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Z-Toning with Nellie, 4:30 p.m. with Nellie and 6 p.m. Z-Toning with Christine

Thursday: 9 a.m. Z-Gold with Sue and 6:30 p.m. with Tara

Friday: 9 a.m. with Nellie

Saturday 8:30 a.m. with Nellie

The cost is $5 for drop-ins. Class cards are available at lower rates.

The Bristol Department of Parks & Recreation offers a variety of programs at the Quinta-Gamelin Community Center at 101 Asylum Road (the entrance to Colt State Park), along with trips and activities for all ages.

For more information, or reservations when required, call 233-1611 or visit www.bristolri.us/154-parks-recreation.

Beach parking passes

Beach parking passes are available for Bristol residents for $10. Get them at the booth at the entrance to the beach. Bring the car that the sticker will be placed on, your license and registration.

Step and Tone

Step and Tone offers aerobic steps and strength conditioning on Mondays at 9 a.m. It is $8 drop-in or use your fitness card.

Strong workout

Strong is a high-intensity interval training workout moving to music on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. It is $8 drop-in or use your fitness card.

Tabata Tuesdays

Tabata with Kasey Arena Brown is on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tabata is strength and conditioning in timed intervals using weights and bodyweight. The drop-in fee is $8, and a 10-class pass card is $70.

Barre Burn

A new class, Barre Burn, is on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. It is $45 for six classes or $8 for walk-ins. Call for more information.

Yoga schedule

Yoga classes are offered in the Kula Yoga Studio. The cost is $8 for drop-ins. Lower rates are available with class cards.

On Mondays, morning yoga with Caitlin is at 8:30 a.m., vinyasa with Kerri is at 4 p.m., and gentle flow is at 6 p.m. with Sue.

On Tuesdays, chair yoga is at 8 a.m. with Trish. EveryBody with Donna is at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, vinyasa with Aaron is at 8 a.m., gentle flow with Pat is at 9:30 a.m. and vinyasa flow with Rosemary is at 6 p.m.

On Thursdays, chair yoga with Trish is at 8 and 11 a.m., and strength and yoga with Kim is at 9:30 a.m. Baptiste Power with Jane is at 5:30 p.m. Chair yoga is $4 for drop-ins and $30 for a 10-class card. The class is good for beginners, those recovering from knee or hip surgery and those with balance issues.

On Fridays, vinyasa with Caitlin is at 6:30 a.m., and Power Hour Yoga Fusion with Aaron is at 4 p.m.

On Saturdays, Baptiste yoga with Jane is at 7:30 a.m. and EveryBody with Donna is at 9:30 a.m.

On Sundays, Sunday over Easy with Nikki is at 8:30 a.m.

Zumba classes

Zumba classes for adults are offered this summer.

Monday: 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with Nellie

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Z-Gold with Sue and 6:30 p.m. with Nellie

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Z-Toning with Nellie, 4:30 p.m. with Nellie and 6 p.m. Z-Toning with Christine

Thursday: 9 a.m. Z-Gold with Sue and 6:30 p.m. with Tara

Friday: 9 a.m. with Nellie

Saturday 8:30 a.m. with Nellie

The cost is $5 for drop-ins. Class cards are available at lower rates.
Wednesday Chess Club is for teens and adults
The Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. on the third floor. Teens and adult players of all skill levels are welcome. Refreshments are served.

Bridge Club is seeking more members
The Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the quiet study on the third floor. Join in the fun. All are invited. More adult players are needed.

Color and draw with Claudia on Thursdays
Join Claudia on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. for stress-busting adult coloring. In the quiet study on the main floor, art supplies will be ready to use or you can bring your own. Laugh, chat, color or draw.

Newest BAM exhibit open through July 5
A new exhibit, sponsored by the library and the Bristol Art Museum is open in the library through July 5. The exhibit is titled "Seascapes." Featured artists are Bern Altman, whose marine photos are on the first floor in the quiet room, and Dan Lake, whose oils are exhibited on the third floor.

‘Build a Better World’ coming up this summer
The children's summer reading program, “Build a Better World,” will begin on Monday, July 10, in the children’s room. The theme is “Seascapes.” Featured artists are Bern Altman, whose marine photos are on the first floor in the quiet room, and Dan Lake, whose oils are exhibited on the third floor.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce
Nominations sought for recognition dinner
The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its annual Awards Recognition Dinner in October. Award recipients will be announced and honored during the dinner.

1. Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award: A citizen of the East Bay area who has contributed significantly through their volunteer efforts to make their community a better place to live.
2. Business of the Year Award: A member of the East Bay Chamber, established locally for at least three years, who has demonstrated staying power and positive response to adversity in a changing business environment. They have had at least one internal or external change in the business that required significant change in the business practices, vision and approach to the business.
3. Outstanding Chamber Member Award: An individual who has volunteered and contributes to the Chamber in a substantial way.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce office is at 16th St., Suite 102, Warren, RI 02885. Email your nominations to info@eastbaychamberri.org or call the office at 245-0730.

TOWN OF BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND
TAX COLLECTOR’S SALE
The undersigned Collector of Taxes for the Town of Bristol, Rhode Island hereby gives notice that she will sell at public auction the Town of Bristol, Rhode Island, on the twenty-third (23rd) day of June, A.D. 2017 at 10:00 a.m. local time the following described parcels of real estate for the payment of the taxes assessed.

Each of the following described parcels of real estate will be sold for the payment of the taxes assessed.

DEMONSTRATION OF PARCELS SOLD AT TAX SALE MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED FOLLOWING THE TAX SALE IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES AS PROVIDED BY STATUTE, BUT SUBSTANTIAL ADDITIONAL COSTS, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WOULD ALSO BE DUE.

Reference is made to the original advertisement of June 1, 2017 for a list of real estate to be sold at said sale.

JULIE R. GOUCHER
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Bristol (401) 253-7700
URSILLO, TEITZ & RITCH, LTD., Attorneys for the Town of Bristol 2 Williams Street Providence, RI 02903 (401) 331-2222
June 8, 15 & 22, 2017
LEGAL NOTICE

FRIEND OF PONINM ROCKS LIGHT HOUSE IS SEEKING BIDS FROM QUALIFIED HISTORICAL RENOVATION GENERAL CONTRACTORS:

Friend of Poninm Rocks Lighthouse Interior Renovation to Poninm Rocks Lighthouse East Providence, RI

SUBCONTRACTOR BIDS ARE DUE Monday, July 24, 2017 at 12pm. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelope in person to Gilbane Building Company Main Office, 3rd Floor, Watch Hill Conference Room. Bids will be publicly opened at this time. Once all bids are opened and reviewed, the Owner reserves the right to perform scope reviews with the low bidder(s) to confirm projects scope and qualifications. This prequalification is awarded to the lowest qualified bidder and will not be based solely on low bid. Historic Preservation references and MBE/WBE/DBE participation will also be reviewed as part of the project. A bid walkthrough is required for this project. The date of the bid walkthrough is June 26, 2017 at 9AM. Meet for boat departure at A1's waterfront, 26 Water Street, East Providence, RI. Launch Name: Lady Poninm. Contact gnvens@gilbaneco.com to confirm attendance. Rain date TBD. Note that space is limited on the launch and companies will only be allowed a maximum of two people. Any effort to limit to one contact per company would be appreciated. The project is the interior renovation of the historic Poninm Rocks Lighthouse in the Providence River in East Providence, RI.

Work categories include: Demolition, Structural Wood Framing, Finishing Carpentry, Insulation, Doors & Hardware, Plumbing/Plaster, Flooring, Painting/Staining, Building Specialties, Signage, Window Shades and Final Cleanup. There are NO prevailing wage requirements on this project.

Prequalification - This project is assisted by a State Preservation Grant from the Rhode Island Historical Preservation and Heritage Commission (RIHPHC). The property possesses architectural and historical significance recognized by RIHPHC. All work must be done in conformance with The Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation and all work performed will be subject to review and approval of a representative of the RIHPHC.

Bid Documents: https://dn.gilbaneco.com/?token=k24z2z66665676v1t43G6L-6wvWkQO5OcnbAq10t3dE1mgOc

Minority/Disabled Business Enterprise (DBE) Participation: Each bidder shall include a minimum of 10% MWBE participation for their contracted Scope of Work. This can be obtained thru material suppliers and sub vendors. Friends of Poninm Rocks Lighthouse Main Office

June 21, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, RI NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR HEARING IN SAID COURT

BRATYON, SALLY W. a.k.a. Sally Wheelock Brayton, estate.

Catherine P. Massa has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 8, 2017.

June 8, 15 and 22, 2017

MACHADO, JOSE JORGE, estate.

Laudalina Cabral has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 8, 2017.

June 8, 15 and 22, 2017

NUNES, M. ADELAIDE, estate.

Alan A. Nunes and Leila J. Fay have qualified as co-executors; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 8, 2017.

June 8, 15 and 22, 2017

BAXTER, EDNA M. a.k.a. Edna Marian Baxter, estate.

Elise M. Aves has qualified as administratrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 8, 2017.

June 8, 15 and 22, 2017

RAMOS, GENEVIEVE, change of name. Notice is hereby given that the name of the above named resident of Bristol was on June 6, 2017 changed to JEREMY MATTHIAS RAMOS.

June 8, 15 and 22, 2017

ANDONIAN, HOVSEP, estate.

Kyork (a.k.a. Kevork) Andonian of Toronto, Ontario, Canada has qualified as executor and has appointed Christine J. Engustian of One Grove Avenue, East Providence as his agent in Rhode Island. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 15, 2017.

June 15, 22 and 29, 2017

ZIEGLER, BERTHA, ward.

Patricia Harmon has qualified as guardian; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 22, 2017.

June 22, 29 and July 6, 2017

BRUNO, JOSEPH F. Jr., estate.

Barbara Furtado has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning June 22, 2017.

June 22, 29 and July 6, 2017

Richard B. Abilheira, Probate Judge

Illegal Burials in Rhode Island

Obituaries

Caroline V. Cook

Great-grand-mother, worked at Kaiser

Mrs. Caroline V. “Carrie” (Marabello) Cook, 89, of DeWolfe’s Landing, died peacefully on Saturday, June 3, 2017, at her daughter, Barbara’s home, surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the late Arthur A. Cook, a veteran of 43 years, who preceded her in death in 1991.

Born in Bristol and a lifelong resident, she was the daughter of the late Anthony S. and Mary Julia (Mansi) Marabello. Caroline was a graduate of Colt Memorial High School, class of 1945. She was the benefits coordinator for the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation at both their former Bristol and Portsmouth locations for many years, retiring in the 1980s. Even after her retirement, she always would be there to help Kaiser retirees with benefit issues.

She loved spending time with her family — her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren. She was survived by her daughter, Barbara (the late Peter O.); seven grandchildren, Mark Grey, Kenneth Grey (Michelle), Michael Jodoin (Tracy), Brian Jodoin, Jillian Clarizio (Matthew), Peter Moran (Lydia) and Daniel Moran (Lynette); seven great grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Lauren, Landon, Layney, Jackson, Sofia and Roizallyn; a great-great grandson, Liam; a brother, Frank Marabello (Pauline) of Bristol; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by a daughter, Julie M. Grey; a granddaughter, Karen Grey; a sister, Mary Ann Almeida (the late Arthur); and brothers Gaetano “Guy” Marabello (the late Madeline) and Anthony E. “Ir” Marabello (Amelia of Bristol).

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a service of remembrance, Saturday, June 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol. Visitation will precede the service beginning at 2 p.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, please honor Caroline’s Beacon Hospice caregivers by donating a memorial contribution in her name to: The Amedmys Foundation, C/O Beacon Hospice, 1 Catamaro Blvd., East Providence, RI 02914. The Amedmys Foundation focuses on granting dreams for terminally ill adults, community involvement and disaster assistance for Amedmys (Beacons) families.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.sansonefuneralhome.com.

Kathleen A. Palumbo

Lived in Bristol for 20 years

Kathleen A. Palumbo, 73, of Constitution Street, Bristol, died peacefully on June 17, 2017 surrounded by her loving family. She was the beloved wife of Robert L. Palumbo. Born in Fall River, Mass., a daughter of the late William and Dorothy (Vera) Gablinksi, she lived in Bristol for 20 years. Besides her husband of 56 years, she is survived by a son, Robert Palumbo Jr., of Cranston; a daughter, Laurie A. Fletcher, of Warren; a brother, John Gablinksi, of Bristol; and eight grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be private. Arrangements are by the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.watsonfuneralhome.com.

Mercine A. Pacheco

Great grandmother was school bus driver

Mrs. Mercine A. (Butler) Pacheco, 74, of Charles Street, Bristol, died Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at RI Hospital, Providence. She was the wife of the late Mario P. Pacheco, Sr., her husband of 56 years. Born in Fall River, a lifelong resident of Bristol, she was the beloved wife of Robert L. Pacheco, Jr., a retired school bus driver for more than 20 years for the Laidlaw Transportation Company.

She was the daughter of the late Anthony S. and Mary Julia (Mansi) Pacheco, Sr., her husband of 56 years. Born in Fall River, a lifelong resident of Bristol, she was the beloved wife of Robert L. Pacheco, Jr., a retired school bus driver for more than 20 years for the Laidlaw Transportation Company.

In addition to her husband, she leaves five children, Mary Lou Pacheco (Phillip Rodrigues), Bristol, Donna M. Medieros (Joseph), Somerset, Mass., Christine L. Brown (Kenneth), Swansea, Mass., Paula A. Armillotto (Mark) and Mario F. Pacheco, Jr., both of Bristol; her beloved dog, Marley; 12 grandchildren, Nicole Pacheco, Megan Pacheco (Louie), David Pacheco (Kristie), Mitchell Miranda, J. Paul Soares (Stacy), Erica Pacheco (Louis), Lynsey Medeiros, Kyle J. Brown, Casey A. Brown (Jessica Dechaine), Derek M. Armillotto (Julianne), Justin S. Armillotto (Alyce Mosher) and Brittany P. Armillotto; and 15 great grandchildren, Nicholas, Ian, Carmelo, Eve, Madisyn, Brennan, L.J., Maddox, Gianna, Bentley, Skylar, Chace, Casey Jr., Austin and Logan. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two grandsons, Phillip Miranda and Kenneth Brown.

Funeral services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at 10 a.m., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth’s Church, 577 Wood St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol. Visiting hours will be Monday, June 19, 2017, 4-7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Meeting Street School, 1000 Eddy St., Providence, RI 02905, or online at www.meetingstreet.org.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions, go to www.sansonefuneralhome.com.

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• Traditional and Cremation Burials for Families of All Religious Beliefs
• Offering pre-need purchase options for both ground and cremation burial

Please contact the Cemetery Superintendent, Emily Ramsay at 401-235-6426

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OBITUARIES
Albert R. Lopes

Was in National Guard, drum corps, Elks

Mr. Albert R. Lopes, 81, of 1014 Hope Street and formerly of Milk Street, Bristol, died Thursday, June 15, 2017 at the Philip Hulitar Hospice Inpatient Center, Providence. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Ann (Schinigoi) Lopes, who preceded him in death in September 1993.

Born in Providence and a lifelong resident of Bristol, he was a son of the late Manuel and Laura (Levis) Lopes. He was a graduate of Colt Memorial High School, class of 1953. Albert was first a truck driver and then worked in sales for the former Ri-Merch Lumber Company in Providence, for 25 years total, retiring in 1978.

He was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and a 25-year member of the Bristol County Lodge of Elks. He served in the RI Army National Guard for 10 years, was a member of the former Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps in Bristol, and enjoyed bowling for many year in different Dudek Bowling Leagues. He is survived by three children, Diane Carosi (Joseph) of Bristol, Albert R. Lopes Jr. of Methuen, Mass., and Nicholas R. Lopes of Portsmouth; two granddaughters, Alicia M. Hale (Brennan) and Tania E. Carosi, both of Bristol; and two brothers, William Lopes (Jean) of Warwick and Manuel Lopes Jr. of Coventry. In addition to his wife and parents he was preceded in death by a brother, Anthony Lopes.

Funeral services from the Sansone Funeral Home, 192 Wood St., Bristol, Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at 9 a.m., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 141 State St., Bristol. Burial will follow in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Chestnut Street, Bristol.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105-9959, or online at www.stjude.org.

For online condolences, shared memories, information and directions go to www.sansonefuneralhome.com.

OBITUARIES

What to do when someone dies – family, financial and legal

Can there be a more devastating and confusing time than when a loved one dies? What should you do? How quickly should you do it? Call Attorney Evelyn Zawatsky. She has prepared a helpful list of actions you will need to take – some immediately, some later, and some with legal guidance. She has prepared a quick and useful guide for this trying time.

How do you handle financial matters?

• Phone the Social Security office
• Determine whether decedent left a will.
• Consider donation of body organs and tissue.
• Investigate other benefits that may be available to this estate, including monthly bills and invoices that come in the mail after a death.
• Keep records of all payments for funeral and expenses for last illness and retain receipts.
• Ascertain the decedent’s assets and liabilities, including the following: funds, business interests, bank accounts, and debts and liabilities, including monthly bills and invoices that come in the mail after a death.
• Investigate other benefits that may be available to this estate, including monthly bills and invoices that come in the mail after a death.

Can you help me withprobate?

Legal assistance can be very helpful when a loved one dies. Evelyn Zawatsky can expertly guide you through the complexities of drafting a will and planning your estate.

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Golf tournament to fund higher education

Michael J. Mercurio Scholarship Foundation Memorial Golf Tournament tees off July 1

BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA
Special to the Phoenix

Thousands of dollars have benefitted dozens of students over the years, and the Michael J. Mercurio Scholarship Foundation Memorial Golf Tournament aims for more when golfers tee off in a couple weeks. The tournament is scheduled for July 1 at the Swansea Country Club, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Registration is 11 a.m. Dinner will follow the competition.

The Michael J. Mercurio Scholarship Foundation was organized “to provide scholarship assistance to students who exemplify Michael’s skills, passion, and drive,” according to Mr. Mercurio’s parents, Bal and Maria Mercurio of Warren and formerly of Bristol.

The MJM Foundation, in conjunction with recommendations made by instructors, and after successful completion of skill challenges, will select the deserving students, in keeping with Michael's “Piece of Heaven” legacy.

Michael Mercurio passed away unexpectedly on June 24, 2010, at the age of 31. He was a 1997 graduate of Mt. Hope High School, and a young man who was beloved by many.

“By donating to the MJM Scholarship Foundation, or participating in the golf tournament, you will make it possible for the foundation to provide college scholarships to two deserving graduates of Mt. Hope High School majoring in the Arts and qualifying students as Tony and Guy Hair Academy who will keep Michael’s passions in the arts alive,” Bal Mercurio said.

Scholarships were presented to the following students of Tony & Guy Hair Dressing Academy: Kristen Montella, Casey Butler, and Taylor Masse. A donation was also presented to the hair school and the arts department of Mt. Hope High School.

Last year, scholarships were presented to four graduating Mt. Hope High School students. They included Maxwell Lawless, Jennifer Tappero, Sasha Layala and Eden Hilario. Additional donations were made to East Bay Pop Warner, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and American Diabetic Association, St. Jude Hospital, the Ronald McDonald House, Toys for Tots, Make A Wish RI and the East Bay Food Pantry.

Thousands of dollars have been raised and given out since the inception of the tournament, and if anyone is unable to golf and want to contribute, they may do so by mailing all donations to Michael J. Mercurio Scholarship Foundation, 46 Broad St., Warren, RI, or by calling (401) 247-5444. You can also visit or www.mjmgolf.com, info@mjmgolf.com.

The Michael J. Mercurio Scholarship Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) organization; the contribution is deductible pursuant to Section 170 (c) (4) on the Internal Revenue Code for charitable purposes.

Remembering you is easy, I do it everyday.
But missing you is heartache that never goes away.

Always Loved
Never Forgotten
Mom, Dad
Tara & Family
Where there’s a will, there’s a way

Premier adaptive sailing regatta takes place off Newport this weekend

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

Sailing is one of those sports that stay with you for life. You don’t have to look far on Narragansett Bay to find sailors who have celebrated 80, or even 90 birthdays, and they are still at the helm.

Which is why “adaptive” sailing — in which the participants have physical challenges that may range from vision impairment, to the loss of legs or arms, to paraplegia or quadriplegia — has become so popular. Sailing, it turns out, is a sport that, with equipment modifications and adjustments, can be enjoyed by most anyone.

There are adaptive sailing programs from coast to coast, some accredited by U.S. Sailing and others not. Though the official governing body maintains a list of all at ussailing.org. Locally, there are two programs, both in Newport: Sail to Prevail and the New England Sailing Center. In addition, U.S. Sailing offers training and resources for anyone interested in starting an adaptive sailing program at their club or community sailing program.

Sail to Prevail Newport (they also operate programs in Nantucket and Cambridge) teaches sailing to about 1,000 people with physical disabilities in their fleet of uniquely adapted, 20-foot sailboats. It’s ultimately about more than boat handling skills: sailors come through Sail to Prevail and similar programs to increase self-confidence in all parts of their daily lives, having enjoyed the camaraderie of teamwork, and sharpening their leadership skills.

The thrill of victory

For a lot of sailors, a day on the water is all the more sweet when you are beating somebody (or even better, a lot of somebodies) over the line — and adaptive sailors are no different. It was first in the Paralympic Games as a demonstration sport in Atlanta in 1996 and its first year as a medal sport was in Sydney in 2000. It’s a truly international field, with sailors heading to the upcoming Para World Sailing Championship in Europe later this month sailing from North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Oceania. Unfortunately, in 2015 sailing was dropped from the 2020 Paralympics. Advocates are working towards reinstatement in the 2024 Games.

15 years of The Clagett

One of the highlights of the adaptive sailing season is coming up this weekend in Newport. The C. Thomas Clagett, Jr. Memorial Clinic and Regatta, a one-day clinic followed by a three-day regatta, is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year.

The Clagett came about in 2002 when Newport’s Robbie Pien spoke with Judy and Stephanie McLenann about the lack of coaching and competitive regattas in North America for adaptive sailors. The event was established in memory of Judy’s father Tom, a sailor and U.S. Navy World War II veteran who learned to sail on Chesapeake Bay. As a youngster he suffered temporary paralysis as the result of a bout of meningitis: an experience that left him with a deep respect for the accomplishments of people with disabilities. In the ensuing 15 years, The Clagett has earned a reputation for providing a disabled athlete the opportunities that had previously been missing from adaptive sailing.

It has been tremendously successful. Athletes from across the USA (19 states), Canada (4 provinces), Israel, China, Ireland, Norway, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas have traveled to Newport to take part in this world-renowned event. In the last three Paralympic Games, Clagett sailors won three gold, seven silver and eight bronze medals. In 2012, Clagett sailor Jen French was named Rolex Yachts-women of the Year.

“We are looking forward to a very exciting and memorable year for The Clagett,” said Judy McLenann of Portsmouth, who serves as Clagett President. “It is wonderful to see where we are now after 15 years….We are proud that we have been able to provide the best coaches, the best race management and best sailing locations for adaptive athletes to reach for their own personal success.”

This year the 2.4mR and Sonar classes will be racing at The Clagett and the competitors will benefit from coaches Betsy Alison of Newport, Mike Ingham of Rochester, NY, and Brian Todd of Glen Haven, Nova Scotia, Canada, being on hand to provide coaching on and off water.

Amongst other Sonar teams attending The Clagett will be a Sonar team from the Y-Knot program from Lake George, NY. The Y-Knot program was the first recipients of the Clagett Boat Grant Program in December of 2016, with the delivery of a brand new Sonar.

Y-Knot program chair Spencer Raggio talked about the preparations the team is making. “It’s been a whirlwind this spring, launching the new Sonar in early May and pulling together crew, adaptations and practice time to prepare for this regatta….Sailing in the Clagett helped me get the racing mojo back that MS took away. It is the most fun handicap sailboat racers can have.”

For more information about The Clagett visit clagettregatta.org or follow the Clagett on Instagram @clagett_regatta or on Facebook: Clagett Regatta.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Quahogger frees tangled turtle in upper bay

Rob Russo was quahogging near Ohio Ledge (roughly between Colt and Rocky Neck/Warwick Neck) last Tuesday when he came upon a large sea turtle apparently tangled in a buoy line.

He posted an Instagram video of the encounter and rescue.

“Just came up on a 150-200 lb turtle tangled in some lobster gear. It was all around its neck and front flippers (and) could barely move. I got my *** kicked and almost pulled me off the boat. Took at least 15 minutes but I got him all freed up. He took off with no visible damage. I have never seen a turtle like that in the bay.”

In response to some of the many comments his post received, he added, “…An extra set of hands on the boat would have made it much easier. That thing was pretty large to try and wrangle with one hand and free it up with the other. But it was really awesome to see … He was strong as hell — he hit me in the face once with one of his flippers, felt like getting punched by a boxer. After I got it all out from around his neck he kind of chilled out, I think he realized I was helping him.”

Check out the amazing video on Instagram @fvzombieboat.

A weekend celebration of Ted Hood

Ted Hood had a hand in the creation of the premier adaptive sailing regatta that takes place this weekend off Newport.

Ted was known for being fun, luxurious and competitive, and he was the first to really open up the regatta as a place to celebrate other sailors andLEXI:

LEFT: Clagett sailors preparing to go sailing. Photo by Thornton Cohen.

BELOW: Brad Johnson, crew on the Sonar. Photo by Clagett Regatta-Matthew Cohen.
“Art in the Garden”, a tour of 12 Bristol gardens will take place on June 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Each garden offers a unique perspective of Bristol, from a historic estate garden, colorful formal and informal gardens, a Beacon Hill style garden, a breathtaking Portuguese garden, and an historic farm with sweeping vistas including a variety of flower and vegetable gardens. Two historical landmarks will have their gardens included in the tour. Artists will be painting on site which will enhance the experience. Tickets are $30. For more information, email info@bristolartmuseum.org.

Also on June 24 is “Behind Closed Doors”, the first House, Studio & Garden tour in Warren, hosted by the Warren Heritage Foundation. This walking tour grants access to sites within a tightly knit downtown area, allowing visitors to park their cars and stroll from one tour site to the next, pausing for lunch and shopping throughout downtown. A broad array of homes, both completed and in the process of restoration, illustrate the deep passion for beauty and history that join residents of Warren. Visitors will have the choice of touring everything from Federal mansions to factories that have been adapted to residential use. The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and tickets may be purchased in advance for $20 at WarrenHeritageFoundation.org and in person at DISH, 155 Water Street, Warren. The day of the event tickets along with a tour booklet and map may be purchased for $25 at the United Methodist Church, 27 Church Street, Warren.

To inaugurate this new event, the Warren Heritage Foundation will also host a special Patron’s Pre-party, where heavy hors d’oeuvres and complimentary wine and beer will be served. The Patron’s Pre-party will be held the evening before the general tour, and your ticket to the pre-party will buy you not only entrance that evening but one ticket to the House, Studio and Garden tour the following morning. The pre-party is Friday, June 23 from 6 to 9 p.m., and tickets are $75.

Sabella Matheson, 11, of Warren, is amazed by Mrs. Gulch (of Wizard of Oz fame) on a 10’ kite by her grandfather, Tom Casselman. See this and more at “Land, Sea, and Sky” at DeBlois Gallery, 134 Aquidneck Ave, Middletown. Call 401/847-9977 or visit debloisgallery.com for more information.

Garden tours in Bristol and Warren this weekend

569 Main St. Warren, RI

Rob Coyne School of Music Education

Lessons Sales Service

robcoyneschoolofmusic@gmail.com 401-337-5206

Grand Opening Sunday June 25th
12-4 PM
Red snapper rebuild on hold; bass fishing slow

The Department of Commerce announced last week that an agreement between the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the five Gulf Coast states to extend the 2017 recreational red snapper season by 39 weekend days in the Gulf of Mexico for private recreational anglers. The action was lauded by some in the recreational fishing community and criticized by others. NOAA reduced fishing days to rebuild the stock and it is working. Many scientists and conservationists feel it is premature to liberalize regulations as they believe red snapper overfishing will occur in one year and damage rebuilding efforts.

In a press release Wednesday, the Center for Sportfishing Policy, an industry group composed of recreational fishing industry supporters in tourism, boat manufacturing and fishing gear and tackle retailers said, “As a result of today’s action, red snapper season will reopen for private recreational anglers in the Gulf out to 200 miles every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, including Monday and Tuesday of the July Fourth holiday and the Monday of Labor Day. This 39-day season will begin Friday, June 16, in time for Father's Day weekend and ends on Labor Day, September 4. State seasons will run congenerally with the federal season.”

Meredith More, director of Fish Conservation at the Ocean Conservancy said “Red snapper regulation liberalization will almost certainly lead to overfishing of red snapper, plain and simple. Private anglers of the Gulf of Mexico deserve a real solution to the problem of short seasons for red snapper, not an ill-conceived quick-fix. Years of sacrifices and tough choices by fishermen and managers have begun rebuilding this valuable fishery. We’re final ly seeing more fish in the water and any short-sighted decision that puts those gains at risk is an affront to their hard work.”

Rep. Raul Grijalva, the top Democrat on the Natural Resources panel, agreed that the decision will interfere with ongoing efforts to recover the red snapper population.

In a press statement Rep. Grijalva said “Gulf Coast businesses literally cannot afford a fishery management fiat that eliminates all the progress that has been made...The public needs to see a scientific justification for this plan before it goes into effect.”

Grijalva pointed to the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, noting the law is intended to ensure the use of scientific data for fisheries decisions. He noted that the Federal Register announcement of the extension suggested the amended fishing season “may delay the ultimate rebuilding of the stock by as many as six years.”

The decision to liberalize red snapper fishing is important to fishing communities throughout the nations because new administration appointees are not putting fish first but rather revising regulations for the short term political gains of a few. Not putting the needs of the species first will lead to overfishing and leave us open to even more severe regulations in the further to rebuild fish stocks.

National Trout Unlimited staffer talks about volunteers

A diverse fleet of Hood designs is expected including the 12-meter Nefertiti, Hood’s first America’s Cup design, and the original Robin, the first of Hood’s personal string of winning sailboats beginning in the late 1950s. Owners may contact Event Coordinator Carol Beecher (saltwatereventsri@gmail.com / 360-927-8853) to make arrangements.

For more information, visit designersevents.org or call 401-253-2200.

Shellfish closures

Because of rain over the weekend, the R.I. Department of Environmental Management announced shellfish closures for the additional Area B including Fishers Island, Mount Hope Bay and the Kickemuit River until further notice. For updates on additional conditions, call the DEM hotline at 222-2900.

The Narragansett Chapter of Trout Unlimited (TU225) will host a seminar titled “Building a community around conservation & fishing...” on Wednesday, June 28 after a brief 6 p.m. meeting. The meeting will be held at the Arcadia Management Area Check Station, Rt. 165, (Ten Rod Road), at Wood River, Exeter. The seminar will be preceded by a 5 p.m. cookout; the public is invited to attend.

Speaker Jeff Yates, Trout Unlimited’s national Director of Volunteer Operations, works with volunteers in the 36 state councils and nearly 600 local chapters across the country delivering support, trainings and resources. Prior to joining TU in 2014, Jeff worked as a communications manager for the Fairfield County Community Foundation and as editor of the Wilton Bulletin newspaper. He is an author and guide, whose first book, “Fly Fishing Fairfield County: Secrets of Suburban Streams” was published in 2011.

For information contact Glenn Place at 401-225-7712 or TU225President@gmail.com.

Where’s the bite

Striped bass slowed this week with the bad weather. Huge, large fish are being caught on a spotty basis. Elisa Cahill of Snug Harbor Mariana, South Kingstown said, “Capt. Louis DeFusco of Hot Reels boated a fish in the high forty pound range and Monday we weighed in a fifty pound fish from a commercial fisherman.” John Lienfield of Archie’s Bait & Tackle, Riverside said, “We had a customer catch a fish in the high forty pound range near the Carousel at the BP day marker. He is getting tough to find large bass as on any given day you have 150 boats in the Providence River. The pogies are still thick but the fish have thinned out this week.”

Manny Macedo of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren said, “Striped bass fishing has slowed with anglers switching to night

Waterfront: Hood rendezvous in July

From Page 1

countless boats — sail power — and the Herreshoff Marine Museum invites owners of Hood-designed boats to a three-day rendezvous at the museum in Bristol.

The first in the museum’s Designer Series, a new type of boating rendezvous meant to celebrate the sport’s iconic designers, will launch with a celebration of Ted Hood, former Portsmouth resident and founder of Portsmouth’s Little Harbor marina, Hood Sails and other ventures. The museum hopes to attract a fleet of his designs for a July 21-23 weekend of water and land-based events.

The list of those eligible is long. In addition to America’s Cup and Olympic warranting yachts, he designed boats for companies including Little Harbor, Bristol, Hood, Hinckley, Tartan, Back Bay and more.

“The Designer Series puts a new twist on the (re)modern formula by creating an event that is inclusive to all including owners of Ted Hood designs and their crews; marine industry members whose careers touched Hood’s successful business ventures; and members of the public who enjoy summer socializing around beautiful yachts.”

“Everyone who shares in the love of yachting should be included at the inaugural Designer Series,” said Andy Tyska, president of Bristol Marine and the creator of the series’ concept. Tyska got his start in the marine industry by working at Hood’s company after getting his degree in naval architecture.

Ted Hood with one of his designs.

The weekend begins with an open-boat party on the docks on Friday evening. Saturday’s events include a race around Prudence Island for sailboats and a Log Race for powerboats, followed by an evening clam bake featuring the local band Sugarbush. Sunday will feature a boat parade along the harborfront. Attendees who are not bringing their own boat have the option of booking a crew spot on the Hood-designed 12-meter Nefertiti and attending all social events.

Hood was a sailmaker, rigger, yacht designer, and yachtman who skippered the 12-meter Courageous to a win in the 1974 America's Cup. A Massachusetts native, he founded Hood Sailmakers in Marblehead; in the mid-1980s he moved his business to Rhode Island and transplanted a stretch of Portsmouth coastline once occupied by the Navy into one of the largest yacht service, design and building operations on the East Coast.

Hood changed the sailmaking business when he created a process for making his own Dacron cloth, and his sails were used when he created a process for making his own Dacron cloth, and his sails were used when he created a process for making his own Dacron cloth, and his sails were used...
time fishing a bit more and they are using eels with success. The Mt. Hope Bay seems to be producing better than the West Passage of Narragansett Bay. Striped bass fishing this past weekend was terrible from shore. “We had one of the largest surf cast tournaments take place this weekend and no bass of decent size were caught,” said Littlefield. “This shows how tough fishing was this weekend,” said Nellie Valles of Maridee Bait & Canvass, Narragansett.

Striped bass (SSB) bite is on. “We had a customer catch a sea bass on an umbrella rig. Overall fishing for them has been very good,” said Macedo. Many anglers are limiting out (three fish/person/day) catching black sea bass when fluke fishing. "Summer flounder (fluke) fishing is still good." July 17 scup being caught from the East Wall and the Hazard Avenue, Narragansett areas," said Valles. Littlefield said, "Scup was the big story this week with anglers landing them from Colt State Park shore, the Wharf Tavern, Sabin Point." Macedo said, "We had two customers limit out on scup…. That’s a total of 60 keepers (30 fish/person/day, minimum size is 10”).’ Freshwater bites slowed this week with anglers catching large and smallmouth bass as well as trout but not in the numbers they had been catching the earlier in the month. "Black sea bass and the Green Hill area are yielding some nice fish in 45 to 50 feet of water," said Cahill. Mace said, "We had two customers limit out on black sea bass as well as trout but not in the numbers they had been catching the earlier in the month." So, the conclusion is that the black sea bass are landing keepers. “I fished the James fluke off Warwick Neck as well as in 45 to 50 feet of water,” said Cahill. Mace said, "Fluke fishing in the Sakonnet area, under the Mt. Hope Bridge, under the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Contact or charter fishing license is required. 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 danmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at noflukefishing.com.

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If you’ve researched in a state far from home, you know how annoying it can be (and expensive if you have to send $24 or more every time you want a vital record mailed to you. And, expenses aside, researching state by state can be frustrating, because these United States grew up over a long period of time. Each state began keeping vital records and probate, land and court records at different times and might store them in different places. You don’t want to spend time searching for a record that doesn’t exist (or in the state next door or adjacent county because the lines changed over time). How do you find out if the records go back as far as you want and in which county you should be searching? Did the state you want have state or territorial censuses? What kind of historical periodicals and newspapers might be available? Is there a historical society or genealogical society with good resources online? The famous “Red Book: American State, County and Town Sources” was the go-to place to check out a state when I started searching for genealogical treasure years ago. For each state, it features vital records, census records, Internet and county resources, land, probate, marriage and birth records, cemetery and church records, military records, periodicals, newspaper and manuscript collections: and archives, libraries and societies. And, there are county, town and parish maps. Well, it’s still around. But, you can access the information for free at Ancestry’s wiki. This is the third edition, which was published in 2004. On the wiki, go to the “Red Book” and then choose a state. I have one lone family that lived in Iowa in the late 1800s, so I went to the Iowa page. There was interesting information on the history of the state. From 1671 to 1689, it was claimed for France, who ceded it to Spain in 1762. Who knew? It became U.S. territory in the Louisiana Purchase. Before statehood in 1846, it was included in the Michigan Territory and Wisconsin Territory. It became the Iowa Territory in 1838. Then, there’s a box, like the one on this page. Each topic is a link to a description and other links to where you can find the records. There is a description of the manuscripts available at the state historical society and the state archives in Des Moines, along with addresses, websites and descriptions for those repositories, genealogical societies and libraries with pertinent material. A perfect example of this locally is the mish-mash of towns along the Rhode Island and Massachusetts borders. Parts of Barrington and Warren were once part of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Nat Taylor, the Barrington Preservation Society president, did some research on Barrington, Mass., which existed for 30 years, from 1717 (when it split off from Swansea) to 1747, when a royal commission under King George II redrew the colony line and suddenly most of Barrington, Mass., was in Rhode Island. It joined with the part of Swansea that had also shifted to Rhode Island to make up a new town, called Warren. Then, in 1770, Warren split in half, and that part of Barrington, Mass., was reincorporated in Rhode Island with the earlier name, Barrington. And Barrington, Mass., had been bigger, including much of Riverside (now in East Providence) and Barneyville (now in Swansea). A look at how the records would be found can be seen through the case of Matthew Allin, a leading citizen of Barrington. He was born in Swansea (Mass.) in 1697, married in Barrington (Mass.) in 1726, and died in Warren (R.I.) in 1761, but all these events took place on the same family farm in what is now West Barrington. He is buried in his cemetery on Bay Spring Avenue, which used to be part of his farm. Lynda Rego has a Facebook page at www.facebook.com/lynda.rego where she shares tips on genealogy and other topics. Stop by, click on Like and share any interests you have for upcoming columns.

It wasn’t always a picnic along the Washington/Rochambeau Highway.

Celebrate our nation’s birthday in style on the mansion’s front lawn for refreshments, picnic brunch and parade-side seats along what locals know as the WR3. It’s a perfect way to honor the men and woman who fought for our independence, and all you have to do is fight your way through the crowd. Typically a sell-out, so reserve your spot for Bristol’s famous July 4th parade now at 401-253-0390. Non-member adults $80, children $55. Members $70 & $45. Rain or shine. For more information visit: LindenPlace.org.

With July 4th upon us, discussions about and spirited patriotism abound throughout Rhode Island and its cities and towns. Red, white and blue can be seen everywhere along with the scent of backyard barbecues and of course, the sound of fireworks. While this special day brings out the “patriot in me,” something remarkable has been going on since the 9/11 tragedy which by most was considered the height of expressed “pride in being an American”. The Gallup Poll organization has been measuring American patriotism annually since 2001 and it has shown a continuous decline since 2003. While this declining patriotism is most likely due to a general dissatisfaction with the ways things are going in the US, older adults, 50 and older, are less likely to be influenced by or influence their grandchildren about patriotism. According to Gallup, “the vast majority of US adults indicate they are at least moderately proud to be an American but as they celebrate the 4th of July, fewer say they are extremely proud than at any point in the last 16 years. Americans continued frustration with national conditions, likely tied to their concern about the economy and lack of faith in public institutions, is probably one reason why patriotism is at a recent low point. Millennials’ greater reluctance than young adults before them to say they are extremely proud to be an American may also be a factor in the new low and, if so, could signal further declines in patriotism in the years and decades ahead”. The next generation, who have yet to be named, need to be exposed to patriotic sentiment before it is non-existent. Any efforts that can be made to have seniors interact with or influence their grandchildren about patriotism will be important to our country. Family get-togethers this July 4th would be a good time to start.

Retirement communities like Laurelmead Cooperative take great pride in all the activities they offer residents and their families particularly around the 4th of July and other times to celebrate our country like Veterans and Memorial Day. Creating intergenerational opportunities focused on games highlighting history, music and of course, good food, are always good for grandchildren learning.

Come by Laurelmead Cooperative sometime this summer to see everything that is going on. Call the Sales Department for a day pass (401-273-9550).

You can double your chances of quitting

1.800.ACS.2345

www.cancer.org

Ready To Quit?

The American Cancer Society Can Help.

• Tips for quitting smoking
• Up-to-date information on cessation methods
• Contacts for local support resources

SPONSORED BY LAURELMEAD COOPERATIVE

East Bay Life June 21-22, 2017
**HEALTHY EATING**

**Vitamin D: Why you need it and where to get it**

Vitamin D is a fat-soluble vitamin. It is needed for overall health and to keep bones strong. It helps our bodies absorb calcium and phosphorous. Therefore, helps our bodies protect against the loss of bone mass.

Most people do not get enough Vitamin D. Low vitamin D levels may increase your risk of depression, heart disease, and dementia. There are three ways to get vitamin D.

1. The Sun. Vitamin D is known as the “sunshine vitamin.” Your body converts sunlight on unprotected skin into vitamin D.
2. Diet. Few foods are good sources of vitamin D. These include fatty fish such as salmon and tuna, cheese, and eggs. Many foods have vitamin D added such as cereals, milks, and some yogurts.
3. Supplements. Depending on where you live or other conditions you may have, a supplement may be helpful. Always be sure to check with your doctor before starting something new.

Information gathered & adapted from authoritynutrition.com.

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**Italian Tuna Salad**

Servings: 4

2 (5 ounce) cans of solid white tuna

4 stalks celery, chopped

1/4 medium red onion, chopped

4 baby carrots, chopped

1/4 cup black olives, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar

Juice of 1/2 a lemon

1 teaspoon sugar

4 tablespoons olive oil

Salt and pepper to taste

1. Combine tuna, celery, red onion, carrots, black olives, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Set aside.
2. In a small bowl, whisk together the remaining ingredients.
3. Toss the tuna mixture with the dressing and store in the refrigerator to chill.
4. Serve over a bed of your favorite greens. Enjoy!

Serving size: 1/2 cup

Nutrition information per serving: 186.6 calories, 9.6 grams fat (8.6 grams unsaturated fat), 6.1 grams carbohydrate, 1.2 grams fiber, 19.2 grams protein, 548 milligrams sodium, 2.6 grams sugar

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com

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

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**Food & Dining**
NIBBLES

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

Food Truck Fridays at Carousel Village

Head to the Carousel Village in Roger Williams Park to celebrate the kick off to Food Truck Friday’s third season! Experience great, local food trucks and live music. Enjoy local beer from Trinity Brewhouse. Ride the carousel, and enjoy all that Carousel Village has to offer. Bring blankets and chairs; admission is free. Friday, May 5; 5 to 8 p.m.; Carousel Village at Roger Williams Park, 100 Elmwood Ave., Providence. For more information, visit foodtrucksin.com.

Jazz Tastings at Greenvale Vineyards

Greenvale Vineyards will offer Jazz Tastings every Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m, throughout the season. Greenvale Vineyards is located at 582 Wapping Road in Portsmouth, along the Sakonnet River. Wine tastings are $12 per person with a $3 music fee. For more information, call 401/847-3777 or visit greenvale.com.

New England clamboil in Barrington

A complete New England clam boil will be served at 7 p.m. Friday, June 23 at the American Legion Post 8, Legion Way off Middle Highway in Barrington. The boil features steamers, buckies, sausage, chourico, onion and potatoes. An Italian spaghetti platter with lobster sauce will be served while the clam boil is cooking. The price for everything is $25. Reservations must be made in advance; call Luigi at 401/245-5911.

Zoobilee 2017: Feast with the Beasts

Partygoers enjoy fine fare from dozens of the area’s best restaurants, caterers and bars, as well as fabulous entertainment including live music and dancing, and other fun surprises! Saturday, June 24; 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets $125; if you are a Roger Williams Park Zoo member, call Erin at 401/941-3910 x453 to purchase your discounted tickets. Members receive a $25 discount off each ticket (limit 2 at the member rate).

The event that all of the East Bay is Talking About…

Opening Day

Thursday, June 22nd

Featuring:

• 18 Craft Beers on Tap
• Signature Craft Cocktails
• Made from Scratch Kitchen Open for Lunch and Dinner 7 Days a Week
• Live Entertainment Nightly

Upcoming Entertainment Lineup:

• Grand Opening Invitation Only Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Wednesday June 21, 2017 @ 7PM till Close featuring Music by Half Step
• Thursday June 22 2017 Dance Party with DJ Scotty P
• Friday June 23, 2017 Legendary Band Felix Brown
• Saturday June 24, 2017 Massive Groove
• Thursday June 29, 2017 Dance Party with DJ Scotty P
• Friday June 30, 2017 Dr. Slick
• Saturday July 1, 2017 The Kulprits
• Sunday July 2, 2017 Felix Brown
• Monday July 3, 2017 The Fourth of July Eve Party with Batteries Not Included
• Tuesday July 4, 2017 Morning Breakfast and Bloodys at 8:00 AM and after the Parade come enjoy Massive Groove 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM
There is an increasing buzz about pollinators these days. But it’s not that sound in your garden as bees go about their business. In fact, that familiar buzzing could be silenced as we face a catastrophic decline in pollinator species—mostly attributable to human activity.

Pollinators are vital to the health of natural food chains and the functioning of ecosystems. They are also often the key to success in agriculture. Through foraging and natural movements, pollinators transfer pollen—allowing the fertilization and subsequent fruiting of trees and plants. Pollinators can be invertebrates such as bees, butterflies, and beetles or they can be vertebrates like bats and birds. Of all flowering plants, 85 percent require an animal (most often insects) to transfer pollen for fertilization.

Pollinators account for the fertilization of 35 percent of crop production worldwide with a value of $217 billion annually. Both European honeybees and 3500+ species of native bees account for the majority of agricultural pollination. Their bodies are designed to attract the electrostatically charged pollen with their bristly thorax and hairy ‘pollen baskets’ on their legs. Honeybees forage differently than native bees so that when both are present, crop set is often doubled.

Summer Camp Directory

Danceworks

MINI CAMP for ages 5-8 is July 10-14 from 9-12
JUNIOR CAMP for ages 9-12 is July 17-21 from 9-3
SENIOR CAMP for ages 13-up is July 24-28

62 Gooding Ave, Bristol, RI 401-253-5114 • danceworks-ri.com

In support of its commitment to theater for all, Trinity Repertory Company announces a series of moderately-adjusted performances of every show in the 2017-2018 season to meet the needs of audience members with autism and/or with sensory-processing disorders.

Sensory-friendly performances will be identical to other performances of the run, but will feature a lantern placed discretely in the theater to let patrons know when a loud sound or intense lighting cue (such as strobe lights) is about to play, giving them the chance to close their eyes or block their ears.

Since the 1950s there has been a 50 percent decline in managed honeybee hives. Wild hives have fared even worse. Almost 17 percent of vertebrate pollinators and over 40 percent of invertebrate pollinators are facing the threat of extinction. Over 140 species of butterflies in North America are at risk while monarch butterflies alone have declined by 90 percent in only two decades.

Why is this happening?

Pesticide exposure: Heavy pesticide use in agriculture and landscaping shows direct correlation to declines in all insects, especially bees. The synergistic effects of pesticides are not well understood and the application of different pesticides on the same property may intensify toxicity to pollinators.

Changes in land use: Natural habitats and open space are being lost to development. In the last eight years, over 8 million acres of former farmland and natural space has been paved or developed. Urbanization reduces nesting habitat for bees and limits the floral resources they require for food.

Invasive species: As foreign species of plants, insects, fungi and bacteria become introduced, they alter and interfere with the proper functioning of ecosystems by pushing out native species, changing the availability of food resources, and introducing diseases for which endemic species have no defense.

Pathogens, parasites and disease: Honeybees have been hard hit hard by diseases and varroa mite infestations. Colony collapse disorder has impacted bees worldwide, the causes are still being investigated.

Climate change: Weather patterns are becoming more extreme, growing seasons are altering and average temperatures are warming. For pollinators, climate change affects food sources that may not be available at times when they are expected and needed.

Changes in agricultural methods: Bees need a diversity of plants that flower throughout the growing season. Small farms and gardens that supplied diverse crops are in steep decline. This has resulted in reduced nutrition for bees and consequently less resistance to disease. They are also less likely to bounce back from environmental crises (drought, floods etc.) The loss of field borders and scrubland also means less habitat for native bees.

So what can we do to support and encourage the diversity and health of our pollinators?

- Go natural with your lawn. Allow flowers like clover and dandelions to grow. Minimize or eliminate the use of pesticides.
- Select native New England flowering plants and bushes for your yard. Use polenen-producing plants in planters and on apartment balconies. Audubon can provide a list of recommended plants.
- Refrain from clearing leaf litter and old plant stalks in spring as bees lay their eggs in these.
- Hedgegows and scrubland should be left intact by farmers around their crops and fields.
- Minimize or eliminate pesticide use in your gardens. Predatory insects will come for those beetles and cutworms. Garden plants can tolerate a little bit of defoliation without much harm.
- Leave dead trees on your property as many pollinators use decaying trees to lay their eggs and pupate into adults. Bumblebees use brush pales, old burrows and tree cavities for nests.
- Commercial farmers are encouraged to investigate National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), RI Coastal Management Resources Council (CRMC) and US EPA grants to support pollinator management.

Trinity offers sensory-friendly performances

Tickets Trinity Rep’s sensory-friendly performances can be purchased as a subscription starting at $114 for all six plays or starting at $25 for a single ticket. The subscription includes all Trinity Rep subscriber benefits such as discounts on additional full price tickets, and VIP rewards for discounts at local restaurants and retailers and is on sale now. Non-subscription tickets will go on sale August 8.

For more information about Trinity Rep’s accessibility programs, visit www.trinityrep.com.
Fire Camp: Festival of the Fire Arts at the Steel Yard

Fire Camp is the Steel Yard’s free, family friendly annual open house. Come and experience the magic of the industrial arts on their historic campus first hand! You’ll witness live MIG & TIG welding, plasma cutting straight through steel, wheel throwing, blacksmithing, jewelry making, and iron pouring. Fire Camp also features a garage sale and air fair, as well as great food and music.

WHERE: The Steel Yard, 27 Sims Ave, Providence
WHEN: Saturday, June 24, 3 to 8 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: thesteelyard.org

Citizen scientists needed to count butterflies

Join Audubon for this annual citizen science project that documents butterfly species in Rhode Island. Naturalists lead teams into the field to identify and record butterfly sightings. No experience is needed. Ages teen to adult.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to noon
COST: $10/member, $15/non-members
MORE INFO: Call 401/949-5454 x3044 or email jscoones@audubon.org

RWU hosts first of two plays as part of Barn Summer Playhouse series

RWU Associate Professor of Theatre Robin D. Stone will direct “The Lesson,” a satire of totalitarianism, by Eugene Ionesco; the production includes current RWU students, alumni and professors, including Carlee Sincavage (left) and Chad Morin, pictured here rehearsing a scene.

WHERE: The RWU Performing Arts Center, One Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, and Thursday through Saturday, July 26 and 29, at 7:30 p.m.
COST: $10, $5 for students and seniors
MORE INFO: 401/254-3666; rwu.edu/prog/theatre

Music for mandolins & guitars, in Bristol

The American Mandolin & Guitar Summer School will be held at Roger Williams University from June 26 to 30, and will present 2 concerts, open to the public, free of charge. The first, Marilyn Mair, mandolinist, and Enigmatica, a plucked string ensemble, will perform music from Argentina, Brazil, Germany, and the USA on Wednesday, June 28. The second, Thursday, June 29, will feature a 30-member plucked-string orchestra performing music from the Baroque to the 20th century.

WHERE: Mary Wright Cultural Center, Roger Williams University, One Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Wednesday, June 28, 7 p.m.; Thursday, June 29, 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: mmair@rwu.edu
East Bay Real Estate

Real Estate

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

BRISTOL: Charm abounds! 4 bed w/ warm wood work, built-ins, hardwoods, fireplace, master, AC & landscaped yard. Close to Colt State Park, bike path & town beach! Call Deb Joinin & Co. 401-627-7884

BRISTOL: Perfect renovated Highland home! Tuscan style kit, 3 new baths, master & custom details. Enjoy boating, swimming, tennis & biking. Call Lisa Foster-Pacheco 401-837-2333

BARRINGTON: Waterfront. Enjoy year round sunsets. 6 room 1.5 bath, enclosed porch, + deck. For sale by owner. 5 Riverview Drive. 401-245-3464

RUMFORD: spacious cape w/ granite KIT, hardwoods, great rm, deck, workshop & possible in-law space. On over-sized lot. This is a gem! $269,000. Call Kim Ellin for more information. 774-991-0979

BRISTOL: Lovely farm house on over an acre of lush greenery & quiet, peaceful surroundings. Walk to Kickemuit River! $345,000 Linda Gabilinse 401-474-9209

LITTLE COMPON: 1st floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and electricity included: 1st month and security required. $1400. Refrigerator, stove, microwave, washer and dryer included. Contact Gary and Debbie @ 401 965-7000.

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

LITTLE COMPON: year round rental. 1 or 2 quiet people only. 1 bedroom. $1400 includes heat, large deck, large yard. www.rental4life.com apartment #2 401-831-7360

TIVERTON: Quiet 5 room apt Includes heat, hot water, appliances, private parking, no pets.
COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE
This Is Home

HONE BUYING AND SELLING • RELOCATION • MORTGAGE

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3 PM

NEWPORT
Enjoy the lifestyle of Newport from this contemporary 4 bedroom home located off Duke Drive. Over 4000 square feet of living space filled with outdoor entertaining areas and a docked beach right! Bay is in for summer moves of $720,000.

BRISTOL
Stately Bristol Colonial on Hope Street. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Over 2000 square feet of living space; plus 500 square feet in finished basement - perfect for office. 30,000 square foot lot. 2 car garage. Shed. All for $650,000. Stop by 1028 Hope St. Sunday June 25th.

BARRINGTON
Fabulous opportunity to own a brand new custom-built Meridian Homes colonial. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwoods, Marble kitchen and baths. Master suite with spa-like bath. Gorgeous kitchen. Corner lot. Ready to be your personal finishing touches. $599,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2 PM

TIVERTON
TIVERTON NANAQUAKE WATERFRONT
$1,825,000.00

NEW LISTING

Little Compton - Contemporary Cape quietly located on private 2 acre lot in Oak Forest. 3 bedrooms / 2 bathrooms. Beautiful hardwoods throughout, dining room with wood burning fireplace, high end stainless and granite in kitchen, front to back living room with cathedral ceilings, 1st floor master bedroom plus a bonus room. $399,000

Little Compton - Contemporary Cape quality located on private 2 acre lot in Oak Forest. 3 bedrooms / 2 bathrooms. Beautiful hardwoods throughout, dining room with wood burning fireplace, high end stainless and granite in kitchen, front to back living room with cathedral ceilings, 1st floor master bedroom plus a bonus room. $399,000

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

South Tiverton - Spacious contemporary ranch on 6.84 acres overlooking Nonquitt Pond. Transom windowing with meadow and stone walls. Short walk to Four Corners and close to beach! Almost every room in the house offers water views. This 4 bed, 4 bath home features a cathedral ceiling great room with hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace and sliding glass doors to a wraparound deck. New septic system in 2016, many new windows recently installed, newer roof, and freshly painted interior. Subject to subdivision approval from Town of Tiverton. Can be purchased with additional acreage. $539,000

South Tiverton - Beautiful waterfront 4.6 acre parcel surrounded by water on three sides, right on the Sakonnet River; a quiet oasis includes a private beach, pristine clam beds with mooring spot outside your back door. Septic system installed for 3 bed home, all on a private / gated road. Potential exists for a future subdivision of the land into 2 lots. Abuts acres of conservation land. $1,200,000

LAND FOR SALE

Tiverton - 8+ Acres. Access by right of way over neighboring property. $115,000

Tiverton - Very quiet area near Seapowet Marsh on 1.4 acres. $159,900

Westport - Old Harbor near Acoaxet. 2 acres high and dry. Expired 4 bed septic. Well in place. $275,000

Little Compton - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over half an acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stone walls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. $375,000

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

T.L. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE

401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com • www.tlholland.com
$1,125,000 possible over the garage. New windows, blinds, storm doors, upstairs for beds & den. 3 Full bathrooms. Inside expansion & sun room. Eat-in-kitchen. Dining & living rooms, 4 room floor master suite (jetted tub, California closet, private deck) to list. Buyer to pay the LCAT Must be seen to be believed. Magnificent in every aspect!

LITTLE COMPTON Waterfront home on 1.2 acres with scenic views of Chase Point, or nearby South Shore Beach. $559,000 out finished basement with wet bar. Walk or bike to private beach area.

$645,000 LITTLE COMPTON Waterfront home on 1.2 acres with scenic views of Chase Point, or nearby South Shore Beach. $559,000 out finished basement with wet bar. Walk or bike to private beach area.

$449,900 - Rumford - Multi-level w/ 3 car garage, gleaming hardwood floors new roof, replacement heat/HW, upgraded electric, young raised ranch has 4 beds and 2 full baths. Large private deck to a spacious backyard for entertaining. Walk to the town common, churches, elementary school and restaurants. Don't be frightened by the flood insurance current owner pays only $85.00 yr.

8 Joseph Dr., Warren is a 3 BR, 2 bath Ranch on a 7500 SF lot. $219,900

TOUISSET FARMS, Warren Don't miss this opportunity to build in the NEWEST neighborhood in Touisset. Bring your own builder or use one of ours! Approvals "rockland acres" phase 2 lots are now available, 3 lots left!! Enjoy the lifestyle touisset has to offer, boating, swimming, bike path, horse stables etc... all with easy access to 195 towards Boston or Providence. LOTS STARTING AT $139,000

Rockland Acres, Warren Don't miss on one of touisset's newest subdivisions "rockland acres" phase 2 lots are now available only 3 lots left!! Enjoy the lifestyle touisset has to offer, boating, swimming, bike path, horse stables etc... all with easy access to 195 towards Boston or Providence. LOTS STARTING AT $139,000

172 Common Fence Boulevard - First time offering "Taylor's Point". 190 degree unobstructed water view, steps to shore, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Extra "summer kitchen" for entertaining and rinse-off shower for beach goers. A perfect summer or year round retreat in good condition on a 4000 sf lot. Newer 4 bedroom septic. $499,000 Call Lisa 401-418-2525.
# Open Houses This Week

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>STYLE</th>
<th>BEDS</th>
<th>BATHS</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>BROKER</th>
<th>AGENT</th>
<th>PHONE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 Ridgewood Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$869,000</td>
<td>Mott &amp; Chace Sotheby's</td>
<td>MaryBeth Frye</td>
<td>401-413-3509</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Nathaniel Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$674,900</td>
<td>Mott &amp; Chace Sotheby's</td>
<td>Caroyn Nolan</td>
<td>401-743-2488</td>
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<tr>
<td>129 Massasoit Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11 am-12:30 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$825,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Nancy Weaver</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Bluff Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11 am-12:30 pm</td>
<td>Contemporary</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$999,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Kerin Payne</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51 Middle Highway</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11:30 am-1 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>$479,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Laurie Fletcher</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Woodbine Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11:30 am-1 pm</td>
<td>Bungalow</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$269,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Lisbeth Herbst</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 George W Finnerty</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12:15 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$749,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Lisa Schryver</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Lantern Lane</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12:15 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$769,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Elizabeth Kirk</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>97 Spring Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$499,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
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<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<td>108 Count Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11 am-1 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$169,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Lisbeth Herbst</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Honeysuckle Court</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>1:30-3 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$719,900</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Kerin Payne</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 Byfield St.</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$499,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Kerin Payne</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>50 Tompkins Lane</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$399,000</td>
<td>Century 21 Topsail</td>
<td>Carol Guimond</td>
<td>401-418-0462</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 East View Drive</td>
<td>Saturday, June 24</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$499,000</td>
<td>Welchman Real Estate Group</td>
<td>Jason Andrews</td>
<td>401.952.5381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>116 South of Commons</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Contemporary</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$519,000</td>
<td>Welchman Real Estate Group</td>
<td>Charles Chuck Barend</td>
<td>401.662.9291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Pocaset Lane</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11 am-1 pm</td>
<td>Townhouse</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$539,000</td>
<td>Keller Williams Newport</td>
<td>Belinda Nattress</td>
<td>401-487-2279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>252 Common Fence Blvd.</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12-3 pm</td>
<td>Cottage</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$499,000</td>
<td>East Shore Properties</td>
<td>Lisa Davis</td>
<td>401-418-2525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Palmer Meadows</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Contemporary</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>$699,000</td>
<td>Aubin Realty</td>
<td>Diane Aubin</td>
<td>401-524-5877</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Ruth Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12:15 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>$219,000</td>
<td>RE/MAX River’s Edge</td>
<td>Jean Clarke</td>
<td>401-374-5039</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45 Bent Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12-1:30 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>$319,000</td>
<td>RE/MAX River’s Edge</td>
<td>Jean Clarke</td>
<td>401-374-5039</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 Cindy Drive</td>
<td>Saturday, June 24</td>
<td>1:30-2:45 pm</td>
<td>Gambrel</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$424,900</td>
<td>Coldwell Banker</td>
<td>Sam Barchi</td>
<td>508-336-4745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55 Palmer River Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Contemporary</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$529,999</td>
<td>Coldwell Banker</td>
<td>Maria Wah-Fitta</td>
<td>401-654-8137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225 Kaufman Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>$859,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Jan Malcolm</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>281 Village Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Townhouse</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>$579,900</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Stephanie Nickerson</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Cutter Lane</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Townhouse</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>$629,000</td>
<td>Century 21 Topsail</td>
<td>Barbara Hanaway</td>
<td>508-776-8773</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>410 Neck Road</td>
<td>Sunday, June 24</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Contemporary</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$849,000</td>
<td>Gustave White Sotheby’s Realty</td>
<td>Kate Rooney</td>
<td>401.451.6461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Bagy Wrinkle Cove</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11:30 am-1 pm</td>
<td>One Level</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$427,900</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Lisbeth Herbst</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Bagy Wrinkle Cove</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11:30 am-1 pm</td>
<td>Townhouse</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$419,900</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Deb Deluca</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>31 Bagy Wrinkle</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>11:30 am-1 pm</td>
<td>Townhouse</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$409,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Sandra Andreade</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 Oyster Point</td>
<td>Sunday, June 25</td>
<td>2-3:30 pm</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$759,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Laurie Fletcher</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913 Drift Road</td>
<td>Thursday, June 22 &amp; Sun. 25</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>$529,900</td>
<td>Owner</td>
<td>Carol Audlee</td>
<td>508-728-9518</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
York Sales
Barrington
BARRINGTON: Honeysuckle Coach Neighborhood yard sale. Saturday June 24th 8am-12noon. Something for everyone.
BARRINGTON: 38 Talcott Street - Saturday, June 24th 8:30-10:30 Featuring items, home decor, books, linens, clothes etc.
BARRINGTON: 72 Rumstick Road Saturday June 24th 8am-12pm.
BARRINGTON: 198 Ruffo Street June 24th 8am-1pm. Kitchen items, arts and crafts, kids novelties, some small furniture, books, decorations, garden and house plants, and much more. Even the kitchen sink.

Bristol

PORTSMOUTH:
24th 8am-2pm. House clear out 8am until ???

BARRINGTON:
24th 8am-3pm. 9AM to 3 PM rain or shine
MOTION SALE: 2 coffee tables, small computer desk, wood desk, china cabinet, victoria, antiques china, dishes, crystals and other items. Best offer 401-245-1194.

miscellaneous
BRISTOL: 8 Evelyn Dr. Saturday, June 24th 9am Moving Sale. Ongoing. 401-338-1163 No Early Birds!
BICYCLE : Colnago Extreme C, 28” with changer. Bought at Mason’s Furniture. 508-679-6508.
HUUHAAA: Your source for old guitars. (2) occasional, dark finish, $150 each. Call 800-401-0440.
RIDING LAWNMOWER 46”: 1184 East Main Rd. Portstoungh, RI 02809

HUGE YARD SALE Saturday, June 24th 9am-4pm
RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 8TH Located at Warren Storage Center, 130 Franklin Street in Warren, RI Everything from furniture, electronics and tools to household items and much more. FACE PAINTING, CLOTH SHOPPING BAGS, FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS (All Free) Provided by RH Island Church. This event is free to the public!

Tiverton
TIVERTON: Saturday, June 24th 9am-3pm. Outside opens at 8:30 to 10am. SUMMER FESTIVAL! Silent Auction, huge yard sale, household goods, toys, games, beautifully potted plants, food and more!Visit Amicable Church Thrift Store (ACTS) for clothing, jewelry, household goods and many other treasures! Something for all ages! GREAT BUYS! GREAT FOOD and FUN!Find us just before Gray’s Ice Cream at 3736 Main Road 4 Corners. Information call 401 624 4611.
TIVERTON: 405 Hooper Street . Saturday 6/24 and Saturday 6/25, 9 AM to 3 PM rain or shine.
TIVERTON: 33 Knotty Pine Rd Saturday 6/24 9 am - 2 pm. vintage Tools, fishing stuff and much more. Something for everyone! No early birds please.
TIVERTON: 33 Knotty Pine Rd Saturday 6/24 9 am - 2 pm. vintage Tools, fishing stuff and much more. Something for everyone! No early birds please.
TIVERTON: 188 Canoeus Street Saturday 6/24 9am-3pm. Sunday June 25th 9am-1pm. Something for everyone.

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This event is free to the public!

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This event is free to the public!
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<thead>
<tr>
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  - Toyota engine, 5 speed
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