Rhode Island has lost a true original in the passing Sunday of Robert Healey, founder of the state’s Cool Moose party and one of the most progressive politicians the state has seen in many years.

Mr. Healey, who grew up in Warren, served on the Warren School Committee chairman and founded Rhode Island’s Cool Moose party, died in his sleep Sunday. He was 58.

Mr. Healey was one of a kind. Instantly recognizable with his long beard and disheveled suit, he was known to go barefoot at school committee meetings and had a penchant for tiny, rusted out used cars. But the Cool Moose was no joke. He gained statewide attention during his runs for governor and lieutenant governor, earning 39 percent of the vote for lieutenant governor during his 2010 campaign, in which he vowed to abolish the office if elected.

“Drums keep the beat of the songs and, without the drums, the songs and people marching would be kind of thrown off the beat. The drums keep the bands going and the parade moving along. Also, a big drum would be able to fit the words required for the button.”

Forest has a twin brother, Hunter, who won the contest twice. His self-described “very supportive parents” are Dr. Edgardo and Suzanne Rodriguez. Meeting them proves their claim is true. They are supportive parents by any definition.

“My mother really encourages me to just let my creative juices flow,” Forest said.

His gratitude for his family is akin to the appreciation he holds for his hometown.

“Bristol is great by itself, but when you add the great community...”

See BUTTON Page 2

Forest Rodriguez, overall winner of the Bristol Fourth of July Button Contest, has a twin brother, Hunter, who won the award twice.

Young Bristol artists define the Fourth of July spirit with their patriotic creations

BY VICTOR PAUL ALVAREZ valvarez@eastbaynewspapers.com

It’s difficult to sum up Bristol’s beloved Fourth of July Parade with a single image. Unless you’re a 13-year-old Kickemuit Middle School student who likes to doodle when he’s not in school, at lacrosse practice, playing the violin, bass violin, saxophone, piano, or acting in the school’s production of “Peter Pan.”

Where does Forest Rodriguez find the time? Wherever possible. For his hard work and creativity the Bristol Fourth of July Committee chose the eighth-grader’s design as the overall winner in the annual button contest. He chose colored pencils because they give him more control, which he used to conjure an image of a red, white and blue-clad marching band drummer under a crescent of blue stars.

“I chose the drummer for the design because whenever people go to the parade, the most enjoyable things are the bands,” Forest said.

“Drums keep the beat of the songs and, without the drums, the songs and people marching would be kind of thrown off the beat. The drums keep the bands going and the parade moving along. Also, a big drum would be able to fit the words required for the button.”

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“Bristol is great by itself, but when you add the great community...”

See BUTTON Page 2

He ‘won’t be there for us’ anymore:
Cool Moose, 1957-2016
Outspoken politician, longtime local character
Bob Healey dies at 58

BY JOSH BICKFORD
jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

Rhode Island has lost a true original in the passing Sunday of Robert Healey, founder of the state’s Cool Moose Party and one of the most progressive politicians the state has seen in many years.

Mr. Healey, who grew up in Warren, served on the Warren School Committee chairman and founded Rhode Island’s Cool Moose party, died in his sleep Sunday. He was 58.

Mr. Healey was one of a kind. Instantly recognizable with his long beard and disheveled suit, he was known to go barefoot at school committee meetings and had a penchant for tiny, rusted out used cars. But the Cool Moose was no joke. He gained statewide attention during his runs for governor and lieutenant governor, earning 39 percent of the vote for lieutenant governor during his 2010 campaign, in which he vowed to abolish the office if elected.

See HEALEY Page 2

Camping season
Shopping for summer camp ideas? We’ve got you covered.
SUMMER PROGRAMMING & CAMP GUIDE
Healey: Remembered as reverent, bold, brilliant

From Page 1

“I may not be perfect,” he once said. “But I have better ideas than my opponents. If you like my ideas but not my face, just close your eyes and vote.”

In 2014, Mr. Healey ran for governor as a Moderate Party candidate and won 22 percent of the vote. He spent $380 on his campaign — the money going to a "Job Lot cell phone" and a couple of faxes. He earned nearly 1,000 votes per dollar spent, and said after the election that if he had only spent $80, "we probably would have won."

"I'm trying to create a vision that politics doesn't have to be that way. I demonstrated that without spending any money, I wouldn't be tied to special interest groups, and wouldn't have to pay it back in tax dollars. I think that's how it should be done."

Mr. Healey worked as an attorney and also ran an import-export business. He previously ran The Cheese Plate restaurant on State Street in Warren.

As a political candidate, Mr. Healey knew the value of a good slogan, and loved handing out catchy fliers. Once, he distributed free individually-wrapped condoms to voters during a lieutenant governor run, each impressed with the phrase: "Feels like it's not even there."

There were other phrases and classic quotes, too:

"Bob Healey for Lt. Governor: He won't be there for you."

"Rhode Island needs a lieutenant governor like a fish needs a bicycle."

"I won't be able to give someone's drunken, deadbeat brother-in-law a job or hire an idiot just because he or she is the son or daughter of some politically connected hack. This being so, I cannot see any reason for anyone other than myself to spend money in support of my campaign."

Barrington Town Council President June Speakman, whose family lived a stone's throw from the Cool Moose, first met Mr. Healey when he visited the political science classes she taught at Roger Williams University. She said Mr. Healey was generous with his time and personal political experiences.

"He was wonderful with my students. He would stay for an hour and a half and talk to them."

As a fellow politician, Ms. Speakman admired Mr. Healey's willingness to stand up for what he believed.

"He was persistent and fearless."

"He would say whatever he wanted to say. One of his gifts was his fearlessness. I always appreciated his honesty."

Ms. Speakman said Mr. Healey, through his outspoken campaign, was able to achieve better accountability by politicians in Rhode Island. By proposing the elimination of the Lt. Governor’s office, he likely forced those in that office to do more with their position than simply serving as a back-up for the governor, Ms. Speakman said.

"It's a different way of playing the watchdog role," she said.

Community and parade, you can’t help but say, "Wow, I’m glad I live here!" The parade gives the community a chance to experience the great things Rhode Island brings. Many people get to see their friends, talk, laugh and just have a good time while enjoying a great show full of music and big floats. The parade and all that goes with it is truly amazing."

The committee chose Forest as the winner for grades 6-8 and the overall winner. Abigail Razzino, 10 of Colt Andrews School, is the grades K-5 winner. Marissa Barros, 15, of Mt. Hope High School is the grades 9-12 winner. Each winner received a $50 prize. Forest was awarded an additional $75 as the overall winner. The committee received a total of 49 entries.

"I always enjoy watching the parade. My parents and our family’s friends always wake up really early to get a good spot on the parade route. We bring snacks and cheer on the participants as they walk by," Forest said.

"Ever since my first parade. I have always thought that it was a truly great occasion that the community always enjoys."
Captain America cooks “The Smasher” steak sandwich

BY VICTOR PAUL ÁLVAREZ
valvarez@eastbaynewspapers.com

Joel Huval shows up at his front door, three dogs rustling around his feet, with a smile as large as the muscles straining beneath his fitted T-shirt. He’s not menacing, though I believe he could be if things go south. He’s excited to welcome me, a stranger, into his home to watch him prepare “The Smasher,” a steak sandwich the size of a hubcap.

The dogs jump as I enter. He talks them down but it’s clear they’re probably in charge, despite Joel’s size and Navy training. Joel is a Senior Chief Petty Officer in the US Navy. He’s also a champion Scrabbler player, a runner of 5ks, a fierce trivia night competitor, a family man and a Bristol super fan.

“No one loves this town more than Joel,” says Holly Huval, his beautiful wife, who stuns even in a T-shirt and hoodie. She is striking, funny and kind – it’s easy to see why she’s Joel’s inspiration. Before they met he would only cook “Man Spaghetti,” which he describes as noodles drained straight from the pot with a lid over the sink. Now he knows his way around a kitchen. Now, “Man Spaghetti” has been replaced by “The Smasher.”

Joel marinates a flank steak for a few hours, grills it rare, slices it into long strips then packs it into a hollowed Portuguese sweet bread round loaf with Havarti dill cheese, arugula, caramelized onions, bacon and a little Dijon mustard. Then he puts a cutting board on top of it, nests a 30lb dumbbell on top of that, and lets it sit for 15 minutes. Smashed to the thickness of a mountain bike tire, the sandwich goes into a 350-degree oven for exactly 17 1/2 minutes. He slices his creation and serves it with curry fries.

“This is the cheese steak sandwich you would serve to Jesus,” I say after my first bite. Everyone laughs - except the dogs, who are praying to Jesus for someone to drop a strip of the mouth-watering beef.

Holly and Joel are joined at the table by their daughter, Kara Silva, and her boyfriend, Brett Hajder. They’re both sophomores at Mt. Hope High School. Holly wants to be a pastry chef and a writer. Whenever “The Smasher” is prepared she’s the one eating the bread chunks left over after Joel hollows out the loaf.

Kara tells me she’s proud of Joel. He’s in line to reach the rank of Master Chief, he runs, he’s teaching himself how to play guitar, he gives his girlfriend a hard time but it is clear to everyone he likes the kid. He’s a good guy surrounded by a wonderful family.

And when the meal is done he insists I take home the leftovers - two triangle-shaped slices of a sandwich befitting heroes and gods.

“We’ll hang out sometime,” he says as I’m saying my goodbyes. I’d be honored, Chief.

Cooking with the editor

I’m on the hunt for recipes and stories from Bristol’s great home cooks. If you’re a cook with a favorite recipe – or you know someone who is – contact me at: valvarez@eastbaynewspapers.com or 424-9114.
That’s just over half a percentage spending over the current year.

Proposed increase amounts to $364,062 — .064 percent — this coming school year

BY TED HAYES
thayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

School administrators have proposed the smallest spending increase in at least three years, unveiling a $364,062 million school budget proposal before the Joint Finance Committee last week. If the budget passes as proposed, the budget would necessitate a $364,062 increase in spending over the current year. That’s just over half a percentage point.

“Every year’s a tough one” at budget time, superintendent Dr. Mario Andrade said. “But there’s a few things we always look at; first and foremost, where we can allocate funds while not impact the students. “It’s a very tight budget, but a fiscally responsible budget, we believe.”

The district’s budget is a bottom line number, meaning that it doesn’t specify how much each town will pay. With state aid expected to account for about $16.68 million, and $800,000 in excess funds rolled over from last year, the towns of Bristol and Warren will share about $83 million in local costs.

How that money is doled out, though, has yet to be determined. The towns of Warren and Bristol have asked for a meeting with the state Department of Education to clarify how much each town should contribute this year; Dr. Andrade hopes the meeting will be held prior to the next Joint Finance Committee meeting on March 31.

Dr. Andrade said one of the more significant savings this year came from a $300,000 reduction in debt service. In addition, the district proposes eliminating two teacher positions.

Three cheers for three local cheerleaders

Sophia Desmairis (Bristol), Allie Grenier (Warren) and Kyle Dumkushi (Bristol) were part of the First Team All State at a recent competition featuring 42 Rhode Island cheerleaders. Sophia finished 19th, Allie finished 20th and Kyle finished second. The RIIL Allstate Individual Competition tasked cheerleaders to invent a cheer and perform it individually. Jade Ramos (Bristol), not shown, also competed.

Schools unveil $54.3 million spending plan

What of the school lawsuit?

Warren, Bristol and the regional school district are still waiting for final word from a state Superior Court judge on a crucial school funding question. Last year, Warren asked the court to rule on whether local education aid was being equitably spread out between Warren and Bristol taxpayers; Warren officials alleged that it was not, due to what they said was a flawed interpretation of the state’s educational funding formula. Though the judge issued a preliminary ruling in Warren’s favor 11 months ago, local officials are still waiting for Judge Luis Matos to release his final written decision. Judge Matos was expected to file that decision in January but to date, he has not. At issue is as much as $2 million per year in local aid Warren says it was unfairly and incorrectly ordered to pay, due to an error in the funding formula’s application.

Pageant winner trumps competition as Mr. Mt. Hope

Good-hearted parody of beauty pageants raises $1,600 for the high school

BY VICTOR PAUL ALVAREZ
valvarez@eastbaynewspapers.com

Kyle McShane, a junior at Mt. Hope High School, is this year’s Mr. Mt. Hope.

The pageant, which was dusted off this year after a short absence, is a DECA and sophomore class fundraiser that raised around $1600. The idea came from DECA advisor Maureen Gauthier and sophomore class advisor Brittany Terra. A playful take on traditional beauty pageants, the Mt. Mt. Hope High School Pageant included an introduction of the contestants, a talent portion, an interview question and formal wear.

Kyle is a member of DECA, which focuses on emerging leaders and entrepreneurs. His other extracurriculars include the Varsity Baseball Team, Student Council, Junior Class Secretary, member of STAAND (Students Taking Actions Against Negative Decisions), SAAC member (Student Athlete Advisory Committee), VAASA member (Varsity Athletes Against Substance Abuse) and freshman mentoring.

The first runner up was Tezhan Calhoun-Massey, grade 12. Second runner up was Nick Simeone, grade 10. Third runner up was Noah Hamilton, grade 11.

The Principal, Assistant Principal, Dean of Students, Secretary of the Dean and Music Educator & Band Director were the judges.

Senior Class Advisor and Tennis Coach Geoff Keegan was Master of Ceremonies. The pageant was run by student Carlie Rochefort, grade 12, with the assistance of DECA advisor Maureen Gauthier and Sophomore class advisor Brittany Terra.
From hundreds of miles away, we had the peace of mind knowing our Dad was in great care, with a team of people who looked after him, perhaps spoiled him and greeted him every day with warmth, smiles and hugs.

– Stuart and Jeff Fine

Here are your Mt. Hope High School All State Musicians


East Bay girls win and force a deciding game

Girls’ hockey finals set for Thursday at 4 p.m.

Maddie Cox scored a goal in the third period and helped the East Bay co-op girls’ hockey team defeat LaSalle 1-0 in the second game of the championship series on Tuesday night.

The two teams will play a third and deciding game on Thursday afternoon.

East Bay, which lost the first game of the series 4-3 in overtime, remained locked at 0-0 with LaSalle through much of the second game. But Cox, who is a freshman, changed all that when she took a pass from Claudia Kriz and found the back of the LaSalle net in the third period.

East Bay goalie Erika Keller did the rest, turning away all of LaSalle’s shots.

East Bay — a team that has players from Barrington, Mt. Hope and Portsmouth high schools — will face LaSalle on Thursday at 4 p.m. at Brown University.

Game One

In the first game of the series, East Bay fell behind 1-0 at the start of the second period, but bounced back to take a 2-1 lead heading into the final period.

Mary Arkins scored off an assist from Carissa Rego on a power-play goal to open East Bay’s scoring. Claudia Kriz gave East Bay the lead on her unassisted goal at the 13:53 mark of the second period.

LaSalle battled back with the next two goals, and held a 3-2 edge until 8:54 in the third period when Cox scored off an assist from Allison Kelsey.

The score remained knotted at 3-3 through the end of regulation, but in the overtime period, LaSalle’s Arianna Boscia found the back of the Barrington net.

Keller finished the game with 21 saves in goal for East Bay.

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Keller finished the game with 21 saves in goal for East Bay.
EDITORIAL

We’ll miss Cool Moose

Whether that bushy beard, those one- liners, the beat up old car or good deeds quietly done, everyone has a Bob Healey memory or two.

The sad news came Monday that Mr. Cool Moose had passed away in his sleep the night before at the too-young age of 58. Attorney, businessman, school committee chairman and character, he was one of a kind.

Mr. Healey was best known as a perennial candidate for Rhode Island governor and lieutenant governor. He brought humor and insight to the debate, and voters are left now to wonder what might have been.

Candidate Healey caught most by surprise the first time or two. He didn’t look like any other candidate, nor did he sound like one — “Bob Healey for lieutenant governor. He won’t be there for you.”

He raised eyebrows and drew laughs but his campaigns were no joke. He cared deeply about Rhode Island, was bothered by the waste and corruption, and believed the little state could do much better.

Why, for instance, does a broke state that can’t fix its bridges budget over a million dollars for a lieutenant governor who’s only real job is to hang around lest some misfortune befall the governor. “We don’t need no stinkin’ lieutenant governor,” he proclaimed, adding that, if elected, he’d work to abolish the office. That way, “I won’t be able to give someone’s drunken, deadbeat brother-in-law a job or hire an idiot just because he or she is the son or daughter of some politically connected hack.”

He said startling things but there was no meanness to his message (more often than not he was the butt of his own jokes) — “If you like my ideas but not my face, just close your eyes and vote.”

Mr. Healey struck a chord. In 2014 he ran for governor one last time, spent $38 on the campaign and won 22 percent of the vote. If he’d only spent $80, he quipped, he might have won.

And that might have given the Ocean State just the jolt it needed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bristol blooms best with volunteers

I would like to single out all the volunteers of the Bristol Garden Club, the Bayberry Garden Club and Bristol Blooms as they begin to prepare all the municipal gardens in town. If you have an interest and would like to be part of something real special, I encourage you to join anyone of these organizations. Bristol Garden Club - Julie Christina, president, cell number 614-260-2115. The Bayberry Club - Harriet Lapointe, 254-0188, and Bristol Blooms - Susan O’Donnell - 487-1283

Bristol Blooms is preparing to hang the flower baskets along Hope Street as they did last year. Each lantern costs $150 for two baskets, brackets, and flowers. They need daily watering and care, but they are absolutely beautiful and make our downtown the most attractive in Rhode Island. The baskets will be ready for Memorial Day so all our citizens and visitors will enjoy our quaint and charming Town. “Bristol Blooms” has partnered with two area organizations that serve children and adults with differing abilities, The Groden Network Supporting Autism and the Maher Center whose special needs clients will plant and cultivate the baskets ready for a May hanging.

If you are interested in contributing a cash donation to Bristol Blooms, make donations and checks payable to Bristol Blooms, Box 1083, Bristol, RI 02809.

More importantly, get outside, enjoy spring, stop and take in the beauty of our community. Get involved, forget about work and stress, play with your kids or grandkids, exercise, or sit on a park bench and read a nice book.

Walter Burke

Bristol Parks and Recreation

101 Asylum Rd.

Anti-Bristol Marina letter lacked facts

To the editor:

Please allow me to take exception with the published letter to the editor in last week’s Bristol Phoenix, authored by Ms. Gina Macdonald.

Specifically, her letter addressed, initially, the proposed Bristol Marina and concluded with an unflattering comparison between Newport’s Maritime Center and the Bristol Maritime Center, opening in May ’16.

I’ll begin with the latter. Here are the facts regarding the financing of the Bristol Maritime Center. Combining all grants, Bristol received a total of $892,000. Since the total project is costing $1,757,000, grants account for nearly 51% of the financing. This is an excellent example of leveraging taxpayer’s funds by Bristol’s government leaders, and is not just “obtained a grant for part of the…” as proclaimed by Ms. Macdonald. There is no $1.8 million mortgage and that any comparison between Newport’s “City by the Sea,” Harbor and Bristol’s “Town by the Harbor,” simply fails on the merits, or lack thereof.

As for the former, the town has commissioned for a conceptual design/cost study with Pure Corporation, which will address specifically what the marina will cost. At that point, the estimates (where no basis is provided) being offered, respectfully, are simply guesses, and will cease to be meaningful. But, in the interim, consider the following rationale.

Bristol, one of many of Rhode Island’s cities and towns with a significant natural resource, access to a beautiful coastline, and as such, does not have enough marina capacity. What was failed to be mentioned in the referenced letter is that the economic multiplier produced by adding the sea, is beneficial to our downtown businesses and marine industries (jobs, for example). I, for one, do not consider someone who owns a boat, whose name is on the dock, a Bristol resident, to be one of the “fortunate few.”

What they and all residents of Bristol will experience is an increase in the quality of life, our new marina, will bring.

Please remember, both the Bristol Economic Development and Harbor Commissions have unanimously voiced their support, in favor, to the Town Council.

Patrick “Pat” McCarthy

4 Maple Shade Court

McCarthy is a member of the economic development commission and harbor commission advisory committee.
Monday, Feb. 22
At 1:44 p.m. police responded to a domestic/family disturbance call from Alma Avenue regarding a family argument in which the mother left the area in a gold vehicle.

A caller reported a verbal argument between a grandson and grandmother at 1:50 p.m. in the area of Magnolia Street and State Street in which the grandson left on foot wearing a blue sweatshirt.

Police responded to a report of a pedestrian looking over the railing of the Mt. Hope Bridge at 3:02 p.m.

A Third Street caller reported vandalism to a vehicle at 3:48 p.m.

A Catheine Street caller reported harassment at 4:12 p.m.

Police responded to a report of a phone scam at 4:26 p.m. on Opechee Drive.

Police received a complaint at 6:57 p.m. regarding an unwanted party at a Westwood Road residence.

Police responded to a report of a phone scam at 4:26 p.m. on Opechee Drive.

Police received a suspicious activity call from the area of Court Street and Hope Street at 5:51 p.m.

An Alma Avenue caller reported a verbal argument at 10:23 p.m.

Police received a complaint at 6:57 p.m. regarding an unwanted party at a Westwood Road residence.

Police received a report of a domestic/family disturbance on High Street at 1:39 p.m.

A Turner Road caller reported a no contact order violation at 8:35 p.m.

Police removed a dead animal from the area of Broadcommon Road and Bristol Woods Drive at 8:14 a.m.

At 10:36 a.m. a caller from Midland Farms on Wood Street said a man left the store without paying for an activated phone card, describing the suspect as wearing a black jacket, black pants, and white sneakers. Police found a male matching that description in the area of Bradford Street and High Street but it was not the same man.

Police found no problems when responding to a 4:12 p.m. report of suspicious activity in the area of Bradford Street and High Street but it was not the same man.

Police found no problems when responding to a 4:12 p.m. report of suspicious activity in the area of Hope Street and Asylum Road.

A Catherine Street caller reported harassment at 4:12 p.m.

Police responded to a report of a phone scam at 4:26 p.m. on Opechee Drive.

Police received a complaint at 6:57 p.m. regarding an unwanted party at a Westwood Road residence.

You’re a year or two away from retirement, and you’re leery when it comes to putting money in the stock market. It’s understandable. Give an NCU Financial advisor a call and together we can figure out what makes sense for you and your future.

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Can you solve this riddle?
Steve Brosnihan, a local artist, cartoonist, sketcher, and volunteer, is the repeat winner of the 2nd Annual Fourth of July Commemorative T-shirt contest. He described the front of the shirt (shown here) as a Regis puzzle - not unlike the ones you’ll find on a Narragansett Beer coaster. Letters and images are strung together to impart a message, which is revealed on the back of the T-shirt. (Not shown) “I like the geometric shape of Bristol. I always have. For the Bristol shirt I thought it would be fun to translate a message about the Fourth onto the back of the shirt.”

What's the message?
Check out the photo and see if you can figure it out. The answer is on page 14
Company has inordinate number of PHS connections

BY JIM MCGAW
jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

It seems you can’t walk a few yards inside the offices of Superior Comfort without bumping into an alumnus of Portsmouth High School. Even when the company looks to outside vendors for help, it runs into more of the same.

The Bristol business offers heating, cooling and refrigeration products and services. “We do geothermal, radiant, HVAC, AC, heating and air quality control. We’re also getting into solar,” said Melissa Leary, a jack of all trades at the company (secretary, marketing assistant, dispatcher, shipping and receiving).

The company just can’t seem to shake its PHS roots. Ms. Leary graduated from there in 2001 and says she’s surrounded by familiar faces.

The company’s marketing director is Sherry Manton Ledsworth (Class of 1999) who is also married to the owner, a 1994 graduate of PHS.

“Out parts manager is Gary Oliverira III, Class of 1994,” said Ms. Leary. “One of our top service technicians is also a graduate of Portsmouth High School — 2001. His name is Brendan Ledsworth. The construction workers we work with are (PHS) alumni as well.”

Things got really weird when Superior Comfort decided to take part in its first trade show — the Rhode Island Home Show from March 31 to April 3 — and reach out to the wider business community for help.

First they needed a video person to put together a short piece on what Superior Comfort has to offer regarding air quality control. The video will be displayed as a 10-minute loop at the Home Show.

“We called a couple of them, but the one with the best rates, the best quality, what we were looking for, ended up being Collective Thoughts Media,” said Ms. Leary. “That person graduated in 2000 from Portsmouth High. His name is Chris Hunter.”

Mr. Hunter does a lot of work with New England Golf Monthly, the Luxury Group and other clients. “His work is phenomenal,” she said.

Then she researched display material for trade shows and she and Ms. Ledsworth even visited a smaller home show last November to ask companies what they use.

“They told us about an online website called Displays2Go,” said Ms. Leary. “I was OK with learning about the website, but I was really thinking about keeping it local. We actually called this place and found out they’re down on Tupelo (Street), right here in Bristol. We were very excited about that.”

And the person they talk to? You guessed it.

“PHS — Class of 2000,” she said. “Her name is Rebecca Glynn. I thought that was pretty funny. And the salesperson we ordered it from? Craig Brawner, (PHS) Class of ’99. Rebecca is actually going to be filming us at the trade show; she wants something on her website. We’re kind of piggy-packing off each other, and so is Chris.”

All the home show team members work closely together and plan on having a “mock trial” before the event. Superior Comfort will have four booths at the Home Show, so it can focus on all the different services it offers.

“They’re going above and beyond for us,” Ms. Leary said of the outside vendors.
Churches are celebrating Easter with vigils and special services

Christians are celebrating Holy Week through Easter Sunday, March 27. The week features special services, music and vigils in preparation for commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

An Easter sunrise service led by the First Congregational Church youth is at 6 a.m. on Sunday at Colt State Park.

First Baptist Church
The Rev. Jacob McGuire
250 High St.
253-6131
www.firstbaptistchurchbristol.org

On March 24, a Maundy Thursday service is at 5:30 p.m. with hymns, prayers and Communion. An interactive journey, “Walking with the Good Shepherd,” follows. The self-guided walk follows pathways from the Garden of Gethsemane to Christ’s tomb. Along the way, hear the rooster that crowed, see the bowl of water used by Pontius Pilate, touch a crown of thorns, and place a personal message on a wooden cross.

On Resurrection Sunday, March 27, Rev. McGuire leads the congregation with scripture, song, the pastor’s message, “Calling All Skeptics,” and a special children’s moment. The service opens with a celebration of baptism.

Sunday morning worship services are followed by a time of fellowship and refreshment.

First Congregational Church
Pastor Skip Macaulay
300 High St.
253-7288
http://fccbristol.org

On Maundy Thursday, March 24, a service is at 6:30 p.m. Worship over a simple meal will commemorate when Jesus celebrated the Passover for the last time with his disciples. The Communion service will be followed by a stripping of the sanctuary and Tenebrae.

On Good Friday, March 25, the sanctuary is open to the public from noon to 1 p.m. for personal prayer and reflection.

On Saturday, March 26, an Easter egg hunt and party is at 10 a.m. in fellowship hall. Bring a dish to share. A worship service will follow at 7:30.

On Good Friday, March 25, the sanctuary is open to the public from noon to 1 p.m. for personal prayer and reflection.

On Maundy Thursday, March 24, a Maundy Thursday service is at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Bring a dish to share. A worship service will follow at 7:30.

On Good Friday, March 25, the sanctuary is open to the public from noon to 1 p.m. for personal prayer and reflection.

On Saturday, March 26, an Easter egg hunt and party is at 10 a.m. in fellowship hall. Bring a basket.

On Easter Sunday, March 27, a sunrise service is at 6:30 a.m. at Burr’s Hill, across from the Warren Town Beach, with Rod Ayers. Worship service at the church is at 11 a.m. with Rev. Lee.

Freedom Road Baptist Church
Pastor Mark Leary
10 Leila Jean Drive
254-0440
http://freedomroadbcri.org

On Easter Sunday, March 27, worship is at 9 a.m. There will be no Sunday school.

A Wednesday prayer and Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church
The Very Rev.
Henry P. Zinno Jr.
141 State St.
253-9449
www.olmcbristol.org

On Holy Thursday, March 24, a Mass of the Lord’s Supper is at 7 p.m., with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10 p.m. On Good Friday, Stations of the Cross are at 3 p.m., with a service at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, the Easter Vigil is at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, Masses are at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Michael’s Church
The Rev. Canon
David J. Lucey, rector
399 Hope St.
253-7717
www.stmichaelbristol.org

On Maundy Thursday, March 24, a Mass of the Lord’s Supper is at 7 p.m., with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10 p.m.

On Good Friday, Stations of the Cross are at 3 p.m., with a service at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, the Easter Vigil is at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, Masses are at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Elizabeth Church
The Rev. Richard A. Narciso, pastor
The Rev. Luis Garcia Dutra, assistant pastor
577 Wood St.
253-8366
www.saintelizabethchurch.net

On Holy Thursday, March 24, a Mass of the Lord’s Supper is at 7 p.m., with Adoration until 11 p.m. On Good Friday, March 25, Stations of the Cross are at 3 p.m. The Passion of the Lord’s Supper is at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, March 26, the Easter Vigil is at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, March 27, Masses are at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary’s Church
The Rev. Barry J. Gamache
330 Wood St.
253-3300
www.stmarybristol.org

On Holy Thursday, March 24, a service is at 5:30 p.m., with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10 p.m.

On Good Friday, Stations of the Cross are at 3 p.m., with a service at 7 p.m.

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FREE Seminar
Your life. Your legacy.

Join us for a FREE seminar on planning your funeral and cemetery arrangements in advance.

- Creative cremation and traditional burial planning
- Learn how to reduce stress for your loved ones
- Learn about Transportation and Relocation Protection Plan
- Veteran’s Benefits - Learn the 10 Important Facts that every Veteran needs to know
- Learn the advantages of prearranging

Upcoming seminar sponsored by
Wilbur-Romano Funeral Home
will be held on: March 30th,
12:00 pm
Wilbur-Romano Funeral Home
615 Main St, Warren, RI 02885

Request your FREE Personal Planning Guide

Dignity®
MEMORIAL

Seating is limited. Call 401-245-8818 now to reserve your space.

www.Wilbur-Romano.com
Hear about robotic and unmanned drones

Everything you always wanted to know about drones, but were afraid to ask, is the topic of the Men's Club meeting on Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the Rogers Free Library meeting room. The event is open to all.

Naval War College professor John Jackson will discuss the past, present and future uses of robotic and unmanned systems in the military service and beyond. His fast-paced and fact-filled presentation will discuss the systems involved, the operational challenge they address, and the legal and ethical ramifications of their use.

**Fast-paced and fact-filled presentation will discuss the systems involved, the operational challenge they address, and the legal and ethical ramifications of their use.**

La Bella Sicilia Society to meet Friday

The La Bella Sicilia Society will hold its next meeting on Friday, March 25, at 76 Kingswood Road at 7 p.m. It is open to all men of Sicilian descent.

The La Bella Sicilia Society was incorporated in 1929 with the mission to promote Sicilian heritage, food, music and the arts and to help members and the community in need. For more information, contact Mike Byrne at mbyrnes46@gmail.com.

Spring Fling egg hunt at Mt. Hope Farm

Mount Hope Farm will hold its weekly Farmers’ Market on Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the barn at 250 Metacom Ave.

It’s a Spring Fling featuring baby goats, an Egg and Scavenger Hunt, a kids "touch a bunny" table with the farm's 4-H Club and lots of fresh goodness from some of the state's top growers. There also will be a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. Kids can register at the egg hunt table beginning at 9:30 a.m. Kids ages 0 to 6 and 7 to 12 will each have their own dedicated "hunting grounds" — and some of the eggs will contain clues. Find the right market vendor table and receive a special surprise.

The Egg and Scavenger Hunt starts at 11 a.m. with the Easter Bunny as master of ceremonies. The farmers’ market is held year-round and offers a large selection of produce, seafood, meats, baked goods and more. The Coffee Guy is on hand and there’s live music.

Admission is free and so are all the Spring Fling kids activities. For more information, call 254-1745 or visit www.mounthopefarm.org.

Easter service at R.I. Veterans’ Home

A Roman Catholic service is on Easter Sunday, March 27, at 10 a.m. at the R.I. Veterans’ Home, 480 Metacom Ave.

Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays

The Bristol Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the DeWolf Tavern. Lunch is $18. If you would like to attend, or to join Bristol Rotary, call Jack Dusel, club president, at 237-0656.

Lions Club meetings; new members welcome

Are you looking to give back to the community? The Bristol County Lions meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month. For more information, call 595-7031.

Coast Guard holding a safe boating course

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 7-11, is offering an “About Boating Safely” course to anyone interested in marine activities. The eight-hour program is on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Bristol Parks & Recreation community center, 101 Asylum Road.

Register with John Capobianco at JohnCap@netzero.net or 683-1580 as soon as possible. Registration is limited and requires the following information: Name, address, city, state, zip, phone, email and date of birth. The course fee is $45, which includes all books, materials and snacks. Make checks payable to USCGAUX Flotilla 7-11.

Successful completion satisfies R.I. DEM’s requirement for boat insurance. USCG Auxiliary and R.I. certificates will be granted. A discount on the student’s boat insurance may apply.

Registration information can be viewed at http://a0130711.wow.uscginfo.org. Click on “Course Registration.”

Post 237 VFW to meet Monday

Anthony C. Almeida Post 237 VFW will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 28, at the post home, 850 Hope St. The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

Ambassador to speak on foreign policy April 2

Ambassador Charles W. Freeman Jr. will speak on “The End of the American Empire: Foreign Policy without Diplomacy” on Saturday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Barrington Congregational Church fellowship hall, 461 County Road, Barrington.

Mr. Freeman is a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. His book, “The American Empire: Foreign Policy without Diplomacy,” is due out next month. He also is an author of the National Intelligence Council’s “World 2050.”

Lions International Peace Poster Contest names local winners

“Share Peace” was the theme of this year’s Lions Club International Peace Poster Contest. Local winners in the world-wide contest are (from left to right) Elvira Deininger, second; Emma Simas, first; and Laura Smith, third. Emma went on to the state contest, where she received an honorable mention. Emma’s artwork was printed on a T-shirt and the three top received gift cards. The annual contest is open to children 11 to 13 in Barrington, Bristol and Warren. This year, all entrants were from Our Lady of Mount Carmel School. Schools or organizations interested in participating next year can contact Judy Ciccioli at 253-5311 or jcicci65426@cox.net.
**Recreation department offering Red Sox trips, after-school program, fitness, more**

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

For more information, or reservations when required, call 253-1611.

**Trips to see Red Sox**

Two trips are planned for Fenway Park to see the Red Sox. They will take on the Toronto Blue Jays on Monday, April 18 (Patriots Day in Massachusetts), and the New York Yankees on Monday, April 25, which is also Patriots Day in Massachusetts.

**Around Town**

- Men's basketball league: An Over 25 Men's Pick-up Basketball League. Play is on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call or stop by if interested in playing.
- Comedy Night benefit: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Academy is hosting a Comedy Night benefit on Friday, April 22, from 7 to 11 p.m. at 1551 New London Road (the entrance to Colt State Park). Admission is $20, and a portion of all proceeds will benefit the annual boy's and girl's basketball teams. More information can be found by calling 253-8455.

** Comedy Night benefit for Mount Carmel School**

Our Lady of Mount Carmel School’s spring fund-raiser is a Comedy Night featuring Rhode Island comic John Porch, on Friday, April 22. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 253-8455.

**DIRECT AND INDIRECT RESTORATIONS**

Q: What’s the difference between a direct and an indirect restoration? 
A: We’ll begin with what they have in common: each is a type of filling or device used to repair a tooth damaged by decay or injury.

A direct restoration is done in one visit to the dentist and includes the traditional silver-colored dental amalgam that the dentist puts into a cavity that he has cleaned out and prepared for the filling. Direct restoration may also include glass ionomers, resin inlays, some composite resin fillings. Indirect restorations are made at a dental laboratory to conform with an impression of the tooth made by your dentist at a visit and provided to the lab. So an indirect restoration is going to require at least two visits.

Indirect restorations include inlays, onlays, inlays, onlays, and bridges. These may be made with gold, base metal alloys, ceramics and composites. There are lots of options so it is important to talk with your dentist about which is right for you. Among the factors the dentist will consider is the role of the tooth that needs repair. How much pressure does it bear in chewing? Or is the tooth being done more for cosmetic purposes? As with any interaction with your dentist, don’t hesitate to ask questions and be clear on the costs.

**Ask Dr. Kerwin**

**VITA tax preparation is by appointment now**

East Bay Community Action’s RSVP Senior Corps program will once again have IRS-trained tax preparers available with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) to provide tax preparation services and assist in the promotion of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC).

The tax credit can reduce the federal tax you may owe and at times may result in a refund. The Income Eligibility Guideline to qualify for this no-cost tax preparation program is a combined income of $60,000 and below.

A person’s eligibility for the EITC is based on their earned wages and number of dependents. More details on it and other tax credits can be found on the IRS website.

Call the offices of the RSVP Senior Corps at 680-3375 to schedule a tax appointment at a location near you. VITA sites include Bristol, East Providence and Newport County. A license/formal ID and Social Security cards for the taxpayer and all dependents are mandatory.

**Vendors sought for annual craft fair**

The First Congregational Church of Bristol at 300 High St. has scheduled its craft fair for Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is seeking vendors.

It is $35 for a 10x10-foot space and they will have a temporary tax license available that day for an extra $10. To register or for more information, contact Rebecca Anne Dubreuil at 247-5412 or 252-1091 or email rebeccadubreuil598@gmail.com.

**Mount Hope Farm will hold its weekly Farmers’ Market on Saturday, March 26, along with a Spring Sling that features a kids’ “touch a bunny” table with the farm’s 4-H Club. Step by for an egg hunt, a visit from the Easter Bunny and more.**

**Best Coffee with Kids**

Enjoy a cup of our coffee and best selection of hot chocolates while the kids are having fun in the indoor play area or doing their homework. Available for morning, afternoon, and evening hours. See our website for more information.

**To Submit Community News**

BY MAIL: Bristol Phoenix, Community News, PO Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

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

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

Meeting rooms, rest rooms, food and beverage, etc. must be submitted within the year following the event.

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

NOTE: To get information into the Eight Days calendar in the Life section, deadline is at noon on Friday.
AT THE UNIVERSITY

AT THE LIBRARY

New York City-based Hyperion Theatre Company will perform its original commedia dell'arte production, "A Romp Through Verona," on Monday at The Barn at Roger Williams University.

"A Romp through Verona" is on Monday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the RWU School of Law, Room 262, 10 Metacom Ave.

The panel will feature Nellie Gorbea, R.I. secretary of state; Arlene Violet, former R.I. attorney general and the first female attorney general in the U.S.; and Elizabeth Roberts, R.I. secretary of health and human services and former R.I. lieutenant governor.

The creations are put on display and discussed at 5 p.m. in the Children's Room. The flexible class can teach adults. No registration is needed.

A "Women in Politics Panel" is on Wednesday, March 30, at 3 p.m.

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Reception to follow with a cash bar. RSVP to lawevents@rwu.edu.

A "Women in Politics Panel" is on Wednesday, March 30, at 5 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Center. It is free and open to the public.

"In Cold Blood" and Truman Capote exhibit is on Wednesday, March 26, at 6 p.m. at the RWU Birss Memorial Series' library exhibit "In Cold Blood" and Truman Capote is open daily through March 31 at the library.

The Russia's evidence of the oldest farms in Rhode Island to visit Farm to visit Casey Farm to visit Casey Farm to visit

Lego building

Lego building is on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children as young as 4 are welcome to join in building anything they want with the library's Lego blocks.

The creations are put on display in the children's room. Lego building will meet every Thursday until May 26.

Casey Farm to visit

A special presentation from one of the oldest farms in Rhode Island, Casey Farms, is on Friday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m. in the Herreshoff Community Room. It will review bird life cycles and provide hands-on interaction on how to preserve the endangered Dominique chicken breed.

Following the presentation, they will be setting up an incubator for a clutch of eggs in the storytime classroom.

No registration is needed.

Adult book discussion

The adult book discussion group will show the movie "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" on Saturday, March 26, at 1 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public.

The group will then meet on Wednesday, March 30, to discuss the book, which was written by Betty Smith. This is the group's classic for the year. Discussions will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Arrive a few minutes early to sign in.

A limited number of copies of the book are available for check-out with your library card at the main circulation desk. Call Cheryl Stein at 253-6948 for questions or visit the website.

Beginning chess

Beginning chess is at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Herreshoff Room. The flexible class can teach children as young as 6 and as old as 18.

No signup is needed. The class is led by experienced chess players and will meet regularly until the end of May.

Drop-in tech help

Drop-in tech help with Kristin is on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. or Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. or Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. At the free sessions, Kristin can help you with your laptop, Smartphone or tablet.

Did you know the library offers free cookbooks for your e-reader? If you just received a device and are completely overwhelmed, swing by and learn how to get the most from it. And, the library has free Wi-fi if you don't have the service at your home.

Questions? Call or e-mail her at 253-6948 or kcallou@bristolri.us.

Reverse Mortgages are moving forward.

For a complete list of locations, dates and the types of waste Eco-Depot accepts, please:

- scan QR code
- visit EcoDepotRI.org
- call 401.942.1430 x241

Make an appointment and drop off your household toxic chemicals, pesticides, sharps (medical needles) and leftover paints at an upcoming Eco-Depot Event.
Camouflaged egg hunt on Saturday at Audubon

Enjoy sunny spring days (or rainy days) at the Audubon Society of Rhode Island’s Environmenal Education Center at 1401 Hope St., on the Bristol/Warren town line. The center also features a life-sized model of Right Whale, harbor seal display, marine and freshwater aquarium exhibits, tide pool tank, along with trails and a boardwalk to the bay on the 28-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.

The usual admission fee is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children 4 to 12 years (under 4 are free). However, it is waived on the first Saturday of each month for Free Family Fun Day.

For more information, call 245-7500 or visit www.asri.org. To register for programs call 494-5454, ext. 0, or register online at www.asri.org.

■ Pre-School Adventures are on Thursdays, March 24 to April 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. Children ages 2 to 3 participate in games, puzzles, songs, and movements as they are introduced to the wonders of nature. Children should come dressed to explore the great outdoors.

■ Any Family-Get together children and there are no refunds for missed classes. Younger siblings are not permitted to attend. The fee for the four-week program is $44; $54 for two siblings ($40/$50 for members). Register online. Space is limited to 12 children.

■ A natural egg dyeing workshop for families is on Friday, March 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. It is for children 4 and older. Discover a fun and eco-friendly way to decorate your Easter eggs. Kids wrap eggs in leaves and other natural items, and then color them using all-natural dyes. Beautiful impressions will be left on the surface of the eggs.

Bring a dozen hard-boiled eggs to the workshop. They will provide the rest of the materials. An adult must attend with child. Register in advance online. The fee is $14 per child; $10 member children.

■ The annual camouflaged egg hunt for ages 3 to 10 is on Saturday, March 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Children 3 to 10 hunt for brown eggs in a natural setting and quickly learn how well the eggs camouflage. Prizes are awarded to all children, with grand prizes given to the finders of the “golden eggs.”

Bring a basket. Check-in will begin at 9:30 a.m. The egg hunt starts promptly at 10 a.m., rain or shine. The fee is $7 per child, $5 member children. Advance registration is required. Register online.

■ “Wild for Birds,” a photography exhibit by Heidi Farmer Piccirelli, is at the center through April 6. The exhibit is open during regular hours and is free with admission.

AT THE YMCA

The Bayside YMCA offers a variety of programs for all ages at the Y at 70 West St., Barrington. Stop by or call 245-0750 for more information or to register. Online registration is available for YMCA members at www.gymymca.org.

Programs can be canceled due to lack of enrollment, so register as soon as possible. Financial assistance is available for many programs.

Family Time events

March Family Time events offer fun for the entire family. These family events are free for members. Registration is not required. Not a Y member? A family guest pass is only $15.

On Friday, March 25, from 6 to 7 p.m., the aquatic center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, April 18 to 22, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration is required. The fee is $450; $350 for members. Space is limited.

Lifeguard certification

A lifeguard certification course is Monday to Friday, April 18 to 22, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration is required. The fee is $450; $350 for members.

Leisure pass

A mandatory swim evaluation is required. The fee is $45; $35 for members. Lifeguard certification is required. The fee is $450; $350 for members.

Weight loss programs

Weight loss programs are on Tuesdays, from 10 to 11 a.m. It is free for members. Non-members must have a parent sign the Y’s waiver of liability prior to participation. The non-member fee is $5.

Close on Easter

On Sunday, March 27, the YMCA will be closed in observance of Easter.

Parkinson’s class

A recreational program for adults with Parkinson’s disease helps improve balance and strength for individuals with Parkinson’s. It meets on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Join at any time. Registration is required. The fee is $60 a month; $32 members. Space is limited.

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AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Women’s networking series is held Tuesdays

A Women’s Networking Series is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Chamber office. Admission is $5 weekly.

It is hosted by WEBOND (Women’s Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development), which brings life, balance, education and resources to women. There are raffle prizes, lunch and more. The series is sponsored by Navigant Credit Union.

The speaker on March 29 is Marjorie A. Danero, curator, outreach and education manager, Gloria Gemma, with “Let’s Clear Up Confusion on Breast Cancer Screening.”

Learn more details at www.meetup.com/WEBOND.

Annual buy local! Merchant fair is coming

Save the date! The East Bay Chamber of Commerce’s Annual Buy Local! Merchant Fair is on Saturday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Highlander Charter School, 380 Market St., Warren. Sponsored by the school and The Children’s Workshop, it is free and open to the public.

The fair promotes the sale and awareness of goods and services produced or found locally in the East Bay area. There will be 40 local businesses and crafters as well as door prizes, face painting, a R.I. State Police K-9 demonstration, food trucks, the Tribute Gemma Hope Bus, the bloodmobile, a fire truck and ambulance, and a performance by the Toe Jam PupPET Band at noon.

This new year is the East Bay Chamber’s partnership with East Bay Newspapers. The publishing company is launching its first-ever Summer Camp & Programs Expo, which will be held in conjunction with the Buy Local! Merchant Fair.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is at 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. For more information, call the office at 245-0750 or visit www.eastbaychamber.org.

LEGAL NOTICE

The deadline to apply for mail ballots for the April 26 2016 Presidential Preference Primary is April 5, 2016 at 4:00 PM.

The Board of Canvassers will be open in the Town Hall, 10 Court Street from 8:30 AM until 4:00 PM on April 5, 2016 to accept applications for mail ballots.

Bristol Board of Canvassers
Louis P. Cirillo, Clerk
March 24 and 31, 2016
OBITUARIES

Bertrand Caron
Beloved watchmaker, jeweler, Navy veteran of World War II, VFW Commander, Elks and Moose Clubs member

Bertrand Caron of Sun City Center, Florida, formerly of Bristol, passed away peacefully on January 29, 2016. He was the son of the late Joseph and Bel-la (Campbell) Caron and brother of Roger Caron (deceased) and Jackie Lockwood of Florida.

Bert opened Carons Jewelry and Gift Shop with Dorothy Mello in 1956 and faithfully served the Bristol Community as a watchmaker, jeweler, and “all-around nice guy” until 1998 when his son Joseph Caron took over the reins. As a well-respected pillar of the community, Bert, a World War II Navy veteran also served as Post Commander of the American C. Almeida VFW Post and was a lifetime member of the Elks and Moose Clubs. He is survived by his loving partner Maryjole Ouellette, sons Joseph, John and Jeff, nine nieces and six grandchildren.

Bert Caron will be fondly remembered as a loving proud father, dear friend, a kind and generous man with a wry sense of humor and a twinkle in his eye.

Customers from the past occasionally drop by Caron Jewelers to share stories and kind words about Bert. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. A remembrance of his life will be held at the Bristol Elks Club on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m.

Can you solve this riddle?

**ANSWER:**

There’s no place like Bristol on the Fourth of July.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**Police/Fire/Rescue Dispatcher**

The Bristol Police Department is currently seeking qualified applicants for one part time position of Police/Fire/Rescue Dispatcher. **Experience is preferred.** Applicants must be a high school graduate or possess a GED high school equivalency, a US Citizen, be at least 18 years of age and must be able to demonstrate strong computer and communication skills.

Applicants must apply in person at the Bristol Town Hall, 10-Court Street, Bristol, RI, 02809. Applications must be returned in person no later than 4:00 PM on Friday, April 8th, 2016.

Previous applicants must re-apply.

The Bristol Police Department is a Nationally Accredited Police Department and equal opportunity Employer.

March 24, 2016

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**Notice**

The Board of Canvassers will be open Sunday, March 27, 2016, at the Bristol Police Department at 395 Metacom Avenue, Bristol from 1:00 PM until 4:00 PM to register new voters and for voters who need to change their addresses.

The deadline to register to vote to be eligible for the upcoming April 26, 2016 Presidential Preference Primary is Sunday, March 27, 2016 at 4:00 PM

Board of Canvassers
Louis P. Cirillo, CMC, Clerk

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**Evelyn M. Wardwell**

Former Warren resident leaves family here

Evelyn M. Wardwell, of Weymouth, MA., passed away on March 15, 2016. Formerly a resident of Warren, she was the wife of the late William A. Wardwell. She was a talented artist and craftswoman, always happy to share her knowledge with others.

Evelyn was the mother of Edward N. MacLeod and his wife Xiaohui, of Bar Harbor, ME and Kim Reggio and her husband Paul, of Weymouth, MA. She was the stepmother of William Wardwell Jr. and his wife Carol of Bristol, Wendy Wardwell of Pescadero, CA, and Patricia Czerwonky and her husband James of Arlington, VA.

She also leaves her grandchildren, Scott MacLeod of Westford, MA, and Carey Neally and her husband Chris of Florida; and her step-grandchildren, William Wardwell and his wife Heather of Durham, NH, Robert Wardwell of Bristol, and Nathan Wardwell of Jupiter, FL. She was the sister of Carl Rodenhizer Jr. and his wife Cora of Middletown, CT, and Carol Renzullo of Burlington, MA. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Weymouth, MA, and at the North Burial Ground in Bristol on Saturday, March 19. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA, 02472, or to South Shore Hospice, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA, 02370.

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**LOVE, HONOR, REMEMBER**

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**Almecs Inc, Town of Bristol as the Welfare Director and a teller at the former Old Stone Bank retiring in 1994. She was a lifelong resident of Bristol and a graduate of Colt Memorial High School Class of 1962. She was a parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Church.**

Carol Ann enjoyed traveling, gardening, baking, reading mystery books, the beach spending time with her family and friends and being a “Piglet” fan. You could always find her lending a hand to others in need.

Carol Ann was an employee of the Bristol Police Department at 395 Metacom Avenue, Bristol from 1:00 PM until 4:00 PM to register new voters and for voters who need to change their addresses.

**Bristol Welfare Director, enjoyed traveling, mystery novels, the beach, always there to help those in need**

---

**Carol Ann (O’Gara) Cotta**

Almecs Inc, Town of Bristol as the Welfare Director and a teller at the former Old Stone Bank retiring in 1994. She was a lifelong resident of Bristol and a graduate of Colt Memorial High School Class of 1962. She was a parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

Carol Ann enjoyed traveling, gardening, baking, reading mystery books, the beach spending time with her family and friends and being a “Piglet” fan. You could always find her lending a hand to others in need. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter Denise Cotta-Fontana and her husband Luigi Fontana of Bristol and a son Michael J. Cotta Sr. and his wife Mary-Ellen of Warwick.

She was the grandmother of Christina M. Fontana of Bristol, and Michael J. Cotta Jr USN, CTRSN of Ft. Meade Maryland and two step-grandchildren Joseph Charleson and Jessica Sylva. Carol Ann leaves many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her sister Mary Louise Flanagan and her brother Joseph L. O’Gara Jr. Her funeral will be held Tuesday, March 29, 2016 at 9 a.m. from the Smith Funeral, Memorial and Cremation Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, followed by a mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 500 Metacom Ave., Warren, burial will follow in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Chestnut St, Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend calling hours Monday March 28, 2016 from 4-8pm. www.wjsmithfh.com

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It was a refrigerator that started the whole thing, says Denise Clegg, of the work done recently in the 1980’s colonial her husband, Tom, an owner of Seekonk’s Four Town Farm, built in the 1980’s. Their old refrigerator had major issues and the couple took a ride to local appliance retailer to pick out a new one. “We were walking around the store looking at appliances on display and the thought came to us that we should probably do more than a new refrigerator,” says Denise. “We needed a complete redo of the original outdated kitchen,” she says… And so began an on-going relationship with Mike, Claudette and Gerry at New England Kitchen and Bath and a fabulous kitchen makeover that spilled into other areas during its two month timeframe.

Today, a small rustic kitchen with little usable counter space, inefficient layout, and outdated pine cupboards and appliances, has been transformed into a larger functional setting, with cherry Homecrest cabinets, roomy pantry, quartz countertops and matching table and shining new appliances. The new refrigerator was given a place of honor where a previous wall was removed.

“Getting more room out of this kitchen had many obstacles because of load bearing walls, chimney, and staircase,” says Denise. “Thankfully, NEKB owner and designer Mike came up with a plan that solved all our problems,” she says, adding that Construction Manager Gerry kept us all on track. And while they were at it they enlarged the pantry and added a favorite of Denise’s, rollout shelves, which make finding staples a pleasure. Oh yes, and they also updated the old lavette, which was adjacent to the kitchen. “It all looks and works so well and we have NEKB to thank for it. We now sit in the kitchen and enjoy all the space and even watch a television show over a cup of coffee in the morning,” she adds. Attractive tile has replaced the previous flooring, and it works so well in the new space that the couple had it extended into other parts of the house….oh, but that’s quite another story. More to come later as the tale of a kitchen project that began with a quest for a new refrigerator grew into even more of a beautiful NEKB renovation than the Cleggs had ever imagined. And they are thrilled with it all!
Hosting exchange students changed our lives

The Boland family of Barrington has hosted two foreign exchange students since 2014. Below is a personal account from Mrs. Boland on how the experience has changed their lives in a positive way and shaped the future for her sons.

BY JODI BOLAND

I had thought a lot about hosting an exchange student, as friends had talked about their exchange experiences, however I never seemed to be the right person.

Out of the blue a friend emailed me in September 2014 and asked if I would be interested in hosting a German teenage student. She gave me Ronnie Newman’s email address. After emailing and speaking with Ronnie both on the telephone and in person, I thought this would be something I would like to do.

While the thought of having an extra person, someone we did not previously know before, live in our home was a little intimidating, these students are carefully screened. My younger son had talked about doing an exchange, and I thought it might be interesting to see what it is like to host a student. It was fantastic.

Since September 2014 we have hosted two exchange students. Our first was a Russian/Jewish teenage boy from Unna, Germany, who was visiting on a special scholarship. He won out of 30,000 others from Germany. His name is Lars.

Lars moved from the Ukraine with his parents when he was 3 months old to Germany, while all other family members went to the U.S. or Israel. He lived with us from September to the first week of June. He was very, very different than my boys, as he was involved with piano playing, singing and theater.

My son Chandler and Lars became very good friends and had two of the same classes (different teachers) so they could help each other out with projects, studying and so on. We went to Lars’ theater productions, coffee hour and performance for community service at The Temple.

While we taught Lars about various cultures within the US and Canada and helped to improve his English (which was excellent even before living in the U.S.), he taught us so much about various cultures, attempted to teach us German and a few Russian words.

My son Chandler and I visited Lars in his home country in Germany last summer. While we had never met his parents (we had not even spoken with them because they do not speak English), we stayed in their home and felt like we had known each other for a long time.

Despite the language barriers, Lars and his family will be returning to the United States every three years to stay with their host family. Rica beat out thousands of other German students applying for a scholarship to come to the US. The average cost of a year abroad with the program is about $12,000. Her family could not afford to send her here, and she was surprised to have won the chance.

“She is the fifth grade student I had wanted to come to America. My mother always said I was old enough or there wasn’t enough money. My grades were okay, but I think it was the family that helped me get the opportunity,” she aid.

See STUDENTS Page 8
CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE

Search out stories and details to bring those ancestors to life

BY LYNDA REGO
lengo@eastbaynewspapers.com

In researching our ancestors, we spend a great deal of time tracking down dates and places in vital records. Obviously, this is important because we have to be certain we have the right John Smith living in the right place and time.

But, in that quest, we sometimes forget the names we're researching were flesh and blood people, who lived interesting lives — often in interesting times. So, how can you flesh out these dry details? By moving past basic government documents to more detailed descriptions of a life.

The American Libraries Internet Archive has collections from across the country that range from local libraries to the Library of Congress. It's at https://archive.org/details/americanlibraries. You can search by library or topic and within those categories by date or subject. A list of subjects can be found online at the British National Archives at www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/first-world-war/. It is free; however, there may be a charge to download documents.

Of all the wills held by the archives, 280,000 handwritten wills were put online last year. Searching is free, however, there may be a charge to download documents. This is part of First World War 100, an extensive program from 2014 to 2019 marking the centenary of the war with digitization of letters, diaries, maps and photographs. They have lots of other online collections, too, including service records, pension records, nurses records, prisoner of war interview records,太多了.

If you have a British or an American ancestor, look for one from the same period in the town he or she lived in, did but little.

Diaries are always a source of great personal data. One of the amusing and very informative things James detailed on a regular basis, was the type of food and drink imbibed when they ate out at other people's homes. For farmers, who worked long and hard every day, I'm sure it was one of the only times they could actually put their feet up and sit down. I find this type of information really brings these old people to life. The site has won awards for being a resource for history teachers. The articles in the online magazine are written by scholars, professors and others. You can search for a topic or just browse the articles, which have great photos. You can sign up to be on their mailing list for updates. There are book reviews, too. Or, click on archives to see all the past issues.

Lynnda 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.

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WINE COASTAL TOWNS | ONE BIG EXPERIENCE
Mate school training could lead to summer job

The Pabst Blue Ribbon Northeast Fishing Tournament will be a 100 percent sustainable tournament in America.

The Pabst Brewing Company has announced that its fifth annual Northeast Fishing Tournament will be a 100 percent sustainable tournament in America. The tournament will include a social responsibility component that will be the first of its kind in the Northeast.

The tournament will be held from April 2 to 9, with six-hour in-classroom sessions in Warwick. The sessions will take place at the Centerville Commons, 875 Centerville Road, Warwick, Bldg. 2, Suite 5.

**Pabst Tournament now catch and release**

Pabst Blue Ribbon announced that its fifth annual Northeast Fishing Tournament will be a catch and release event in an effort to make the tournament more sustainable. The tournament will start on Sunday, June 12, and run through Saturday, Aug. 20. Registered anglers will compete in three divisions: Striped Bass, Bluefish and Fluke.

Participants are eligible to catch their fish in the salt waters of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Long Island.

Rob Reilly of Pabst Blue Ribbon said, "The Pabst Brewing Company is excited to announce the change in format to a 100 percent catch and release tournament. This change makes the PBR Northeast Fishing Tournament one of the largest and best-known in America.

"To be eligible for the season-ending cash prize, a minimum of three fish must be caught, released, and submitted to the tournament office. The combined length of the longest three fish submitted will make up the angler’s total entry. At the end of the tournament, an overall grand prize of $5,000 will be awarded in each of the three divisions, along with a second-place prize of $1,500 and a third place prize of $500. There is also a chance to win a weekly prize of $300, awarded to the angler with the longest fish submitted that week. Registrations are open at http://www.pbrfishing.com with a registration fee of $35 per adult angler, $20 for Juniors (under the age of 15) and $20 for seniors (over the age of 65). All participants receive a limited edition PBR ruler to use for submissions, a T-shirt, hat, koozie and keychain.

**Kayak fishing is hot**

Kayak fishing is the fastest growing sector in the industry, and fishermen in Rhode Island are no exception. In fact, a new organization called Ocean State Kayak Fishing (OSKF) formed last year and has really taken off.

OSKF was started with a handful of fishing buddies to communicate and plan fishing trips. The group now serves as a place for people to find new fishing partners, post photos and ask questions.

OSKF has a YouTube page with videos of fishing trips, reviews and helpful tips for people to get started. The goal of the organization is to be a one-stop shop for all kayak fishing information and does not have a membership fee.

OSKF has a season-long striped bass tournament for the largest striped bass. For information visit their website at oceanstatekayakfishing.com.

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**Hats off to charter fishing industry in RI**

Hats off to Capt. Rick Bellavance, president of the Rhode Island Party & Charter Boat Association, and some of his fellow association members if I am happy to be one of them that pioneered the electronic recording of fishing catch and effort on charter boats as part of a pilot project they ran for two years.

Last year, Capt. Bellavance and his colleagues worked with software developers to perfect the software, making it work to satisfy NOAA’s criteria for mandatory Vessel Trip Reporting (VTR) that charter boat and commercial fishing vessels with federal fishing licenses must complete on each fishing trip.

The software has been approved for use by NOAAS Greater Atlantic Region by the Atlantic Coastal Cooperative Software Program (ACSP) as a mobile electronic vessel trip reporting (eVTR) application for the purpose of eVTR submission to the Greater Atlantic Region.

This development is big, in that it will provide federal and state fishing managers with a reliable and robust electronic data source to calculate fishing activity for commercial fishing vessels and party and charter boat operators. The manual VTRs required federal license holders to fill out a multipart carbon paper form and file it via snail mail on every trip taken.

Capt. Bellavance said, "Designed by fishermen and utilizing the latest technology, eTrips/Mobile dramatically improves the process of reporting fishing data while providing more accurate and timely industry data to the states and NOAA. The eTrips/Mobile application will increase data accuracy and make data available immediately to fisheries managers, improving their ability to respond to changes in the fishery in a more timely fashion. The software is designed to work in both commercial and charter/headboat fisheries, and is free for anyone who wishes to use it in jurisdictions that have adopted electronic trip reporting through the Standard Atlantic Fisheries Information System (SAFIS). The app can be downloaded from the Apple, Android, and Microsoft app stores. Training videos are available on the ACSP website.

Visit www.acsp.org for information on the eTrips/mobile application or contact Capt. Rick Bellavance at makorsrule@veri-son.net.

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**March 30 Trout Unlimited meeting**

The Narragansett Chapter of Trout Unlimited (TU/225) will meet Wednesday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Coventry/West Greenwich Elks Lodge, 42 Noss- peck Hill Rd. (Exit 6 off of Rte. 95), West Greenwich.

Bob Mallard, owner of Kennebec River Outfitters, Maine, will be the guest speaker. Mallard is the author of "25 Best Towns to Fly Fish for Trout," a member of the Winston Pro Staff and will focus his presentation on catching Maine Brook Trout, and the lakes and ponds in which they live. Contact Chapter president, Ron Marafioti, at 401 463-6162 with questions.

**Where’s the bite**

The striped bass bite for holdover striped bass is better than usual this year in saltwater sanctuaries and rivers like Narrow River, Brandon Hagopian, who has been targeting holdover striped bass, has the following suggestions when targeting them: "With the sun heating the sediment on the bottom, many aquatic invertebrates are emerging getting ready to spawn. Focus on dramatic depth changes such as ledges going from deep to shallow, current breaks into coves and also spots that get the most sunlight, where the water will be warmer than surrounding areas. With many of these fish now 'spring active,' if you’re looking for numbers use small baits such as 4-inch paddle tails and zoom flukes or 3-inch stick baits on 7- to 8-pound line casting into the shallow sections. If your main focus is big fish, then fish the deep sides of the drops where the current is moving and where they will sit and wait to abuse prey such as gizzard shad, herring, etc. Use bigger baits (for larger fish) such as a 5- to 7-inchfin’s in a 7-ounce to 1-ounce jig head or swimming plugs."

Cod fishing is still very good and is expected to remain strong to into the spring season, as in Rhode Island cod fishing has been fairly good all winter. Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "Saturday we were back at the dock by 1 p.m. with a full boat limit of beautiful fat green market cod with sizes into the low teens. Other trips were good too with plenty of short cod. The bite has generally been a bait bite, although a few fish were taken on jigs and there has been a tremendous amount of bait being marked on local grounds."

**Capt. Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain’s master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noftdlfeefishing.com.”**

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**The Tides**

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**Full Moon March 23 — New Moon April 7**

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor
Trio of bestsellers about war and mercy

**By Donna DeLeo Bruno**

_The Dressmaker’s War_ by Mary Chamberlain

Set in World War II, this work of historical fiction is the poignant, harrowing tale of Ada Vaughan, a talented British seamstress who has the misfortune of meeting and falling for a con artist, Stanislaus von Lieben, who convinces her to follow him to Paris. After a brief love affair, he abandons her there just in hopes of finding a safe home for the infant. Overcome with a overwhelming sense of loss and anxiety for her child, Ada becomes first hysterical, then lethargic and profoundly depressed.

When Herr Weiss summons her again, she is so emaciated and hopeless that her actions have become robotic. Now he demands much more than conversation and she has no choice but to acquiesce. Once it becomes known that she is a very skilled dressmaker, it appears that she might escape his assaults when she is placed in the home of the Commandant of the Dachau concentration camp.

Although locked in a room, fed only scraps, overworked and beaten by the mistress of the house, she is able to find purpose and protection in creating fashionable dresses for the German ladies, friends of the mistress. There are a number of equally gripping chapters which the author makes of Ada’s life: her carefree youth in London before the war; her bleak and tortured existence as a Nazi prisoner; and her return to England, free but broken in body and spirit. Your heart aches for this helpless victim of misplaced love in a man she trusted; of a mother’s constant agonized yearning and frantic search for her child; for her misery and horrific experiences of war; and finally for her unfair, misbegotten marriage in a British court of law.

Her ability to survive and endure such brutality and personal devastation makes for a thrilling, but haunting story. A well-rendered female protagonist, Ada Vaughan actually lives on the pages of this book and will linger with you long after you have finished her story.

_The Japanese Lover_ by Isabel Allende

_The Japanese Lover_ focuses on Alma Belasco, whose parents send her to her aunt and uncle in America when the rise of Hitler threatens their safety in Europe. In her new home she becomes close to her cousin, Nathaniel, and closer still to Ichimei, the son of the Japanese gardener. Alma is heartbroken when Ichimei’s family and his home are relocated to internment camps following Japan’s attack on Pearl Harbor. Although they write back and forth to each other, much of the contents of Ichimei’s letters are blacked out due to heavy censoring by the government.

Despite years of separation, they remain in love and never forget each other, although both will marry other people. The other main character in the book is Irina Bazill, an abused girl with a sad past, who becomes Alma’s caretaker at the nursing home where Alma resides in old age. Irina and Alma’s grandson Seth will become allies in seeking answers to the mysterious letters and gifts sent to Alma there. Both are very curious about secrets from her past which she has kept hidden from all but her deceased husband.

This is a story of enduring passion and devotion that spans a lifetime, despite the odds being stacked against the lovers. Actually, there are two romances Allende develops in this novel since Seth has fallen in love with Irina, who keeps him at a distance due to her own traumatic scars. Like the older Alma and Ichimei, this couple is also separated but in a different way: by Irina’s secret past that keeps her from giving herself to Seth.

Flowering over the story is an aura of mystery and secrets which Allende creates with the lyrical prose for which she is well-known. Despite years of separation, they remain in love and never forget each other, although both will marry other people. The other main character in the book is Irina Bazill, an abused girl with a sad past, who becomes Alma’s caretaker at the nursing home where Alma resides in old age. Irina and Alma’s grandson Seth will become allies in seeking answers to the mysterious letters and gifts sent to Alma there. Both are very curious about secrets from her past which she has kept hidden from all but her deceased husband.

_The Name of God Is Mercy_ by Pope Francis

It is unusual to find a religious book on the bestseller list, but such is the case with this most recent conversation between Pope Francis and Vatican reporter Andrea Tornielli. The Q&A format keeps him at a distance due to her own traumatic scars. Like the older Alma and Ichimei, this couple is also separated but in a different way: by Irina’s secret past that keeps her from giving herself to Seth.

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It is unusual to find a religious book on the bestseller list, but such is the case with this most recent conversation between Pope Francis and Vatican reporter Andrea Tornielli. The Q&A format keeps him at a distance due to her own traumatic scars. Like the older Alma and Ichimei, this couple is also separated but in a different way: by Irina’s secret past that keeps her from giving herself to Seth.

Flowering over the story is an aura of mystery and secrets which Allende creates with the lyrical prose for which she is well-known. Despite years of separation, they remain in love and never forget each other, although both will marry other people. The other main character in the book is Irina Bazill, an abused girl with a sad past, who becomes Alma’s caretaker at the nursing home where Alma resides in old age. Irina and Alma’s grandson Seth will become allies in seeking answers to the mysterious letters and gifts sent to Alma there. Both are very curious about secrets from her past which she has kept hidden from all but her deceased husband.
I spent the entire Sunday of the time change outdoors soaking up the sun, holding sweet and earthy scents in my nose, listening to birds compete for attention, and gardening as if it’s spring. The very next day it sleeted. Dark gray days of rain followed, then sun again. As I write this, there’s snow forecast for the equinox.

March, poor thing, suffers from wild mood swings. I know that about March (and can relate), but I started cutting my garden back anyway weeks ago at the first hint of April. Suddenly I couldn’t stand to look at its tatters for one more minute. I hauled armloads of fallen stems and seedheads that no longer held any winter interest to the compost pile. When that back and forthing became too tedious, I broke the rest of the debris into bits and spread it as mulch around my perennials’ sprouting crowns.

Tidiness, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. (My mess is creative clutter.)

In the last couple weeks those perennials have put on another bit of growth while spring marched on. Redwing blackbirds came back at the beginning of the month (if not before); I heard choruses of spring peepers sound in my neighborhood on the evening of the 10th. On the 12th I noticed black-crowned night herons and a pair of Canada geese had returned to the tiny Tanyard Brook reservoir on State Street in Bristol (my favorite place to bird and turtle watch through the chainlink). Crocuses vied with snowdrops on social media for most-liked, #spring. Pussy willows broke out of bud and the earliest daffodils began blaring tiny trumpets.

I’m a little nervous about jumping the gardening gun but my inclination, despite sleet, frosty nights and humbugging snow, is to trust the signs and follow their cues. So now I’m waiting, sort of impatiently if my inability to wait patiently is anything to go by, for the forsythia to bloom. Its yellow arches and mounds are the universal signal that the ground has warmed another notch, and it’s time to commence the next to-do on my list: rose pruning. But rose buds have already swelled, and the other day I couldn’t keep my pruners pocketed. You try.

Most of the roses we grow around here are so hardy and unperturbed by March’s moods that they won’t be overly injured by premature pruning. I did once almost kill a marginally hardy rose by accidentally pruning it before a very hard and prolonged April freeze. Mea culpa. But if the rose I pruned last week suffers any dieback I’ll just prune it again shorter this time and be happy I did. Which says something because I’m in the habit of lopping my roses to within inches (12-to-18”) of the ground.

There are invisible dormant buds up and down rose canes, even all along the old gnarly trunks, which respond to severe pruning (and a topdressing of compost) with gratifying vigor. It’s actually very hard to kill a rose. Even for me.

Along with roses, it will be high time to prune butterfly bush (Buddleia davidii and cvs.), bush clover (Lespedeza spp.), blue beard (Caryopteris clandonensis), and Russian sage (Perovskia atriplicifolia) to their lowest buds (anywhere from about 2” to 12” from the ground). Might as well shear the lavender then too but not nearly as hard — cutting back into the woody bits generally only gaites you ugly stumps.

In the meantime, while the weather goes through its moody March madness, holding our horses gives us gardeners a good chance to reassess, dream, and plan. As perennials begin to flush out from dormancy, so do the memories of the best intentions I formed last year and over the winter. I could — and should — stay busy making endless lists of all of the changes I want to make. And, after the pruning is done, the daffodils peak, the tulips begin to bloom, and the ground dries out a bit, all signs will point to digging in. By then spring won’t be denied and neither will we.

Kristin Green is a Bristol-based gardener and author of “Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter.” Follow her blog at trenchmanicure.com.
The highs and lows of life with an autistic brother

M y dear sweet Peter, I love you more than any words can express. Above all I want you to carry that in your heart, and be the best person you can be. Peter, you are my baby brother — my last child. You made us a family. You are sensitive, like me, and although sometimes that trait can cause problems, it’s a trait I hope you can learn to honor.

It’s what opens you up to new opportunities, people, relationships. It’s the core of who you are. It’s what will draw people to you and it’s one of the things that will love most about you. It will make you vulnerable to some of the dangers of the world, but if you truly honor it within yourself you will handle them just fine.

You often feel like you were given a bum deal by being the little brother of a boy with autism. And in some ways you are right. Before you were even 1 year old, your entire schedule was dependent on your brother’s schedule, as you were driven from appointment to appointment, and as you were stuck in the house as teachers came and went through our revolving door, carrying cool looking toys and games that were not meant for you.

It wasn’t easy. You were understandably angry a lot of the time. I wish for you that it had been different, even though this constant work of our entire family is what has made your brother as independent as he is today, so many successes behind and ahead of him.

I wish your toddler years had more playgrounds. I wish the focus could have been more evenly split between you and your brother. You are right — you got the shaft a lot from time to time when you were little. I wish I could have made that different for you.

I hope you understand, my sweet Peter, how having a brother with autism has been wonderful for you. You are stronger than you think you are. At almost 13 you have already learned lessons about joy and success and failure and compromise that most kids your age haven’t had the opportunity to learn. And it has made you the fun, kind, thoughtful boy who is a friend to the new kid in school, and the bully. You are the other special needs kids who cross your path.

When you make a friend, it is done with so much caring and thoughtfulness. These kids know that. Some may take advantage of your sensitive thoughtfulness, but you are already recognizing those kids as bad for you, and already have some of the tools you need to sort those who are worth your time from those who are not. This is a skill that I, at almost 45, am still working on. I admire that trait so much in you, and if you didn’t know you are an inspiration to me, to your dad, to your brother, and to all those other kids who see you face your struggles with your growing confidence.

I know that in a lot of ways, your dealing with your brother’s autism is a daily struggle. For this I wish for you patience, patience, patience. Don’t try to be perfect every day. There is a time and a place for perfection. You are entitled to every single fault. I will love most about you. It will be a little each day, I will make the same promise. Because, Peter, this is something you will continue to work on for the rest of your life. Just when you think you’ve got it, something changes and you have to start over again. But that’s the joy of life — all the wonderful changes and challenges that come your way. Some are real toughies, but I’ve found that it’s those toughies that are our greatest teachers.

And finally, my boy, try to remember that even though your big brother sometimes annoys the crap out of you (yes, there is a place and time to say “crap”), he loves you more than anyone. Your dad and I have always said that you are the best thing we ever did for the other one. You have the other one. You have each other.

I am prouder of you than you could ever know. And oh, are you loved.

Love, Mom

Barrington native Lauren Swick Jordan is a stay-at-home mom to her two boys, TJ and Peter, and wife to Sean (“The Dreamboat”). Since TJ was diagnosed with autism at age 2, Lauren’s mission has been to spread autism acceptance wherever she goes. She blogs at lauren-vidalothepatravels.blogspot.com. She and her family live in northern Vermont.
HEALTHY EATING

Popcorn with pizzazz

Popcorn is a healthy snack that is high in fiber, low in calories and low in sodium. A 3-cup portion of plain popcorn is only 100 calories, has 3.5 grams of fiber, and contains 1 milligram of sodium.

Most pre-popped bags or microwaveable packs have added fat and salt. When it comes to popcorn, you’re better off popping it at home. Instead of butter and salt, try the flavors listed below to spice up your next snack...

- Lemon parmesan - 1 teaspoon lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and 1 ounce grated Parmesan cheese.

- Cinnamon sugar - 1 tablespoon light brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon melted butter.

- Chili garlic - 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon melted butter.

- Cocoa cayenne - 1/2 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa powder, 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper, and dash of ground allspice.

- Chili pepper - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, and dash of ground allspice.

- Extra spicy - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, and dash of ground allspice.

- Cinnamon sugar - 1 tablespoon light brown sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and 1 ounce grated Parmesan cheese.

- Popcorn with pizzazz

Recipe adapted from www.health.com

Have a question for EVOLUTION’s Registered Dietitians? Send us an email at info@evolutionRD.com. You may see your question in a future Edi- tion!

Easter Sunday

11:30 to 4:00

Regular Dinner Menu & Easter Specials Available
Call for Reservations

Easter Specials Available

1. Heat the oil in a large pot over medium heat.

2. Add a few kernels, cover the pot and move the pot back and forth to prevent burning.

3. Once the kernels pop, its time to add the rest of the popcorn.

4. Cover the pot again and continue to move it back and forth to prevent burning. Once the popping slows, the popcorn is ready. Top with your favorite flavor from above and enjoy!

Serving Size: 3 cups popped

Information gathered & adapted from www.health.com

2. Toss 6 cups plain popped popcorn in mixture to coat all pieces. See recipe below to pop your own popcorn at home.

3. Recipes makes two, 3 cup servings.

Nutrition information per serving (without toppings): 131 calories, 5.5 grams fat (4.6 grams unsaturated fat), 18.7 grams carbohydrate, 3.6 grams fiber, 2.9 grams protein, 1 milligram sodium

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com
While at BHS, Rica played on the state championship field hockey team, played lacrosse and made many good friends. The Havlas have become like a second family to her.

Bogie and Paula Ozimek of Tiverton first heard about the possibility of hosting a foreign exchange student for a school year at a church service in 2014. Bogie is originally from Poland, and they knew immediately that that was the country they were most interested in hosting a student from.

They have a daughter, Senia, who is 11 years old, and the Ozimeks are always thinking of ways to enrich her life experiences. “One summer we hosted a lovely girl who was a high school graduate from Germany. The next year we did the same with a close acquaintance of hers. All-in-all they were awesome girls, and we had lots of fun showing them our country and sharing customs. They were with us for maybe seven weeks at the most,” Mrs. Ozimek said.

In looking for a year-long student to host, their CIEE coordinator helped find a good match for the family. They had limited access to the profiles of potential students but enough to decide if the student was going to mesh with the family.

“We decided on a 16-year-old girl named Magda from Poland and hoped she would be excited to come to beautiful Rhode Island. Once all of our paperwork was approved, we were able to see her entire profile and we were encouraged to begin emailing to promote familiarity. All we needed was to prepare her bedroom and wait for school to begin in August. The exact day of travel was a bit elusive, but ended up being two weeks before classes started. There was a bit of sign-up with the high school counselors but not any more than any other student may face,” Mrs. Ozimek said.

“When it was the day of Magda’s arrival, we made a sign with her name on it and waited at the bottom of the escalator at TF Green. She came bringing gifts and a few tears but seemed relieved that we were there for her. Bogie speaks a bit of Polish, and they have been able to converse occasionally in her native language, but we mostly encourage speaking English. Our first month together was filled with a little anxiety and homesickness as we got used to the back to school rush and new routines.

After the first month or two, Senia and Magda seemed more and more like sisters. Magda has done wonderfully during her time with us and blossomed, with her confidence growing and skill with growing and skill with her goals.”

Magda is a student at Tiverton High School, in the tenth grade. History has shown that students who study abroad are better prepared to make transitions, take control of new situations, and appreciate change and situations for what they are opportunities to learn and grow.

At a recent Barrington High School Parents Association meeting, Mrs. Newman made a presentation about the exchange program, and students and their host family members spoke about the experience.

Dee O’Hare and her husband, Jack, are hosting a teenager from France and as parents of an eighth-grade daughter, think it was a great choice for their family. “When Clemence came she was like a part of the family. I honestly think it’s great to open your home and we have found that we make an effort to sit down for family dinners and have game and movie nights together. We treat her like a daughter, and she goes with us on trips and outings. It’s been great for everybody and daughter and family in general, ” Mrs. O’Hare said.

An exchange student from Italy living with the Boland family spoke about his time in Barrington. Leonardo is a senior and having a strong grasp of the English language, he explained his time in Barrington thus far.

“Coming to the U.S. is like a dream. From the beginning I felt very accepted and I have to say never missed my parents. The teaching here is very different from Italy. Teachers are more helpful here. The most difficult thing I have found is the accents here, but after about a month it was better,” he said.

He and his host “brother” will both graduate from BHS in June. Getting involved in a foreign exchange program, although rewarding, is expensive. CIEE offers a limited number of partial scholarships for the High School Abroad programs to Australia, Brazil, Chile, China, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, and Spain.

These scholarships are available for semester and academic year students. The process is highly competitive, and award amounts may vary. In order to apply, an additional scholarship application is required, which can be submitted online or printed out and submitted along with any other required documentation prior to leaving for the student abroad application deadline.

“Think twice about applying for exchange programs, although rewarding, is expensive.”

For additional information, visit www.ciee.org and AFS at www.afs.org for more information.
THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS:
AGAVE • THE AVIARY • BK’S BEACON TAVERN • BRISTOL OYSTER BAR
CHRISTIAN’S WOOD FIRED GRILLE • THE COMMON PUB & GRILLE
DEWOLF TAVERN • ITALIAN GOURMET • JACK’S FAMILY RESTAURANT
JUDGE ROY BEAN • LEON’S KITCHEN WORX • THE LOBSTER POT • MADEIRA
MOUNT HOPE FARM • PIZZICO RISTORANTE • QUITO’S
ROBERTO’S FINE ITALIAN CUISINE • SAWA • SIMONE’S
TABLE BISTRO • THAMES WATERSIDE • TRAFFORD • THE WAVE

THAT’S A WRAP

east bay RESTAURANT WEEK WAS A GREAT SUCCESS!

THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS:

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We’re already planning and looking forward to the fall East Bay Restaurant Week watch for updates at ebdining.com

Presented by:
EastBay EVENTS  ebdining.com  FOLEY
Be Amazing! Authentic Living Series

This five-week intensive program will help you step back in touch with your Authentic Power. Focus is on: Nutrition, Yoga, Insights, and Self-Exploration. Each weekly two-hour session will include one hour of yoga plus a guided group session covering these topics: Holistic Nutrition Counseling, Connecting with Your Authentic Power Center, Using Your Authentic Power to Set Healthy Boundaries, healthy recipe ideas, as well as a cooking demonstration. There will be time set aside each week for goal setting and small group discussion.

WHERE: 3600 Bayside Road, Barrington
WHEN: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., April 5 - May 10, 2016
COST: $175
MORE INFO: www.barringtonlibrary.org; doug@barringtonlibrary.org

Foster parenting informational open house

Foster parents receive tax-free dollars to support the placement, free medical coverage for the child and a clothing allowance, along with 24/7 support. Anyone interested in foster parenting may attend the Open House or contact the Foster and Adoptive Family Service of RI at their convenience.

WHERE: Family Service of RI, 134 Thurbers Ave., Providence
WHEN: 5 to 6 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/331-2550 x310, www.familyservice.org

Winter waterfall birding on Prudence Island

One of the highlights of winter in New England is the amazing abundance of birds that visit our shoreline. Come explore Prudence Island and search for Eiders, Gobies, Goldeneyes, Manx-scoters and much more! We’ll traverse the island in a comfortable passenger van and make several stops at ponds, coves and marshes throughout the day. Ages 8 and up.

WHERE: Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Prudence Island
WHEN: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; May 14, June 11, July 9, Aug. 27
COST: $5/member adult, $4/member child, $12/non-member adult, $10/non-member child
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Watercolor Classes with Mary Ellen Dwyer

Beginning/intermediate classes; 6 week sessions.

WHERE: Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St., Bristol
WHEN: 6:30 p.m. to noon; Wednesdays through April 20
COST: $130 for non-members, $120 for museum members
MORE INFO: info@bristolartmuseum.org or janemlinden50@yahoo.com

Celebrating Ireland in Story & Song in Bristol

Phil Edmonds, Kevin Fallon, & Mary King; Celebrating Ireland in Story & Song is an Irish program which embraces Irish history and culture in story and song.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free

Contra dance at Sandywoods

Sandywoods hosts a contra dance on the third Wednesday of every month in their beautiful concert and dance hall. All dances are taught and feature live music and experienced callers. Partners not necessary. Beginners and children welcome. This month: caller Paul Wilde and music by Ben Foss on fiddle and Max Cohens on guitar.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7 to 10 p.m.
COST: $10 adult, $8 children
MORE INFO: www.sandywoods.com

The Duke Robillard Band in Tiverton

B.B. King himself has called Duke “One of the great players.” The New York Times says “Robillard is a soloist of stunning force and originality.” None of that goes to Robillard’s head. He’s still on the road, still playing as many as 250 dates a year. And still proving, night after night, that his true talent is bringing people out to hear the music, appreciate the show, and dance to the blues.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m.
COST: $15 advance/$20 at the door
MORE INFO: sandywoodsmusic.com

Hepburn series concludes with ‘Golden Pond’

Irishman Doug Swiszcz wraps up his film lecture series, “Kate the Great: The Incomparable Ms. Hepburn,” with a screening of “On Golden Pond.” Based on the play by Ernest Thompson, the 1981 film marked the only time that Hepburn and Henry Fonda worked together during their long careers. They play Norman and Ethel, a married couple in the sunset of their lives who return to their New England lakeside home each summer. Their most recent stay there finds Nor- man struggling with his mortality, and his estranged daughter (real life daughter Jane Fonda) trying to reconcile with him. Hepburn and Fonda won Academy Awards for their performances. The 109-minute movie is in color and is rated PG for language. It is preceded by commentary from Doug, and free and open to all.

Lectures on Portsmouth’s founding and early years

For those who could not get seats at the first lecture on March 9, Town Historian and Portsmouth Historical Society president Jim Garman will give a second lecture on the founding of Portsmouth.

WHERE: Portsmouth Free Public Library
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Call 401/673-9457 to reserve a seat

Writers Series in Westport

Heidi Pitlor will be the second guest author for the 2016 season of the Partners Village Stare Writers Series. This event will be a dynamic and interactive discussion with Pitlor about her latest novel, “The Daylight Marriage” (now available in paperback), alongside her own writing process, the work of creating a story, and publishing. Books will be for sale and available for signing at the conclusion of the talk.

WHERE: Portsmouth Free Public Library
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Call 401/673-9457 to reserve a seat

SPOTLIGHT

Wednesday

Watch dinosaurs come to life on the big screen

Barrington Public Library presents a four week film series titled, “March of the Dinosaurs,” concluding with “Jurassic Park 3” on March 16, and finishing with “Jurassic World” on March 23. Come see films the way they were meant to be seen...on the big screen with amazing surround sound!

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 251 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Katherine Hepburn film series in Barrington

Join librarian Doug Swiszcz for his latest film lecture series, Kate the Great: Honoring Ms. Hepburn, on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. during the month of March. Born into a progressive New England family of high achievers, the individualistic, disarmingly direct Hepburn stood apart from Hollywood’s assembly line stars. On her own terms, she fashioned a movie career that lasted more than sixty years. The series continues on March 16th with “Adams’ Rib.”

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 1 p.m.
COST: Free

SPOTLIGHT

Thursday

‘A Road to Everywhere’ in Bristol

A concert presented by members of “eartWorm,” a collective of composer-performers musicians will be held at the Bristol Art Museum, Dr. Elliott McKinley, a composer and a founding member of the electroacoustic improvement ensemble offers an evening to enjoy a musical experience listening to sonic textures and ideas that degli light.

WHERE: Bristol Art Museum, 10 Wardwell St., Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: $15 members, free for Bristol Art Museum members
MORE INFO: www.bristolartmuseum.org; 401/272-2095

‘Lagada: A favored ship and her legacy’ in New Bedford

The whaling vessel Lagada, purchased by Jonathan Bourne of New Bedford in 1841, was one of the most profitable whaling ships in Bourne’s fleet. Today, the half-scale model remains the largest ship model in the world.

WHEN: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. lecture
COST: Members $25, non-members $30
MORE INFO: Order at whalingmuseum.org; call 508/997-0046 x100

Great Decisions: Gulf security

President Heidi Lane PhD, Director of the

Calendar index

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**Friday, March 25**

**Newport String Project performs 'Sky Dance'**
The Newport String Project returns to the Norman Bird Sanctuary. Enjoy an evening of music created by the firelight to the Please see of some of the great nature writers melded with fiddle and classical music. The band performs a combined style is as varied as their individual musical experiences, from free-form jazz, to cossina, electronics and blues, and almost everywhere in between. Theirs is an experimental music driven by process.

**Opening reception at IMAGO**
Image Foundation for the Arts will feature the artwork of artist member Gill Whitsitt-Lynch and two guest artists, Crandall Whitsitt-Lynch and Susan Clausen, along with other IFA artist members. The show is open to the public.

**More Info:** 401/484-2577

**'Good Evening Bristol' opening at Bristol Art Museum**
Bristol Art Museum presents a new Sunday School's "One Egg Haiti" mission. Refreshments and baked goods from $1-$25. Children under 18, winners will receive mystery prizes valued $30 BCS members/$38 non-members.

**More Info:** www.asri.org

**Eco-stories and Art at Audubon**
Bring a snack and relax while an Audubon naturalist reads a nature story. Try to create a unique work of art from different recyclable materials and found objects.

**Where:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 2403 Hope Street, Bristol
**When:** 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
**Cost:** $3 member/non-member
**More Info:** www.oir.org

**FolkMae with RI percussionist Kyle Forthoff**
FolkMae is Boston's dynamic Celtic music ensemble. The band performs a wide range of music from Traditional modern compositions that draw from the heritage of all the celtic nations, experience in Scotland, Ireland, Britain and Canada.

**Where:** Sandywoods, 73 Muse Way, Tiverton
**When:** 6:30 p.m.
**Cost:** Free
**More Info:** www.sandywoods.com

**Introduction to stained glass photography**
Stained glass, whether in windows or other forms, can be challenging to photograph. Taking good pictures of stained glass can be accomplished with a digital camera and, in this Barrington Community School course, students will learn the basics.

**Where:** Barrington High School, Lacee Ave, Barrington
**When:** 9 a.m. to noon
**Cost:** $125 BCS members/$130 non-members
**More Info:** 401/254-0342, or visit www.barringtonschoolsm.org

**Audubon Camouflaged Egg Hunt**
Here’s a fun alternative to the same old Easter Egg Hunt! Children, ages 3 to 10, hunt for eggs in a natural setting and quickly learn how well the eggs camouflage. Prizes are awarded to all children and their families for the best "finders of the golden eggs." Participants are asked to bring a basket.

**Where:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1400 Hope Street, Bristol
**When:** Check in at 9:30, hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m.
**Cost:** Student member, $7.00/member child
**More Info:** www.audubon.org

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**Saturday, March 26**

**Sea Glass Jewelry at Audubon**
Come design and create a beautiful pendant with sea glass found locally. Participants will choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques.

**Where:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 2403 Hope Street, Bristol
**When:** 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
**Cost:** $33 materials fee plus admission
**More Info:** www.oir.org

**St. Patrick's Day Bingo**
Winners will receive mystery prizes valued from $1-$25. Prizes can be won by an adult, can play for free to own prizes suitable for their age.

**Where:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
**When:** 7:30 p.m.
**Cost:** Free
**More Info:** www.sandywoods.com

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**Monday, March 28**

**3:30 to 5 p.m.**

**RWW Alvir Arts Series: earWorm earWorm is an improvisation-driven, collective of composer-performers that offers an immersive experience designed to transport the listener through the sonic landscapes of their combined style as varied as their individual musical experiences, from free-form jazz, to cossina, electronics and blues, and almost everywhere in between. Theirs is an experimental music driven by process.

**Where:** Coggeshall Farm, 1 Colt Drive, Bristol
**When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
**Cost:** This event is included in the regular price of admission, however, please let the farm know if you are participating. **More Info:** www.coggeshallfarm.org/10253-9962

**Audubon Camouflaged Egg Hunt**
Here’s a fun alternative to the same old Easter Egg Hunt! Children, ages 3 to 10, hunt for eggs in a natural setting and quickly learn how well the eggs camouflage. Prizes are awarded to all children and their families for the best “finders of the golden eggs.” Participants are asked to bring a basket.

**Where:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1400 Hope Street, Bristol
**When:** Check in at 9:30, hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m.
**Cost:** Student member, $7.00/member child
**More Info:** www.audubon.org

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**Tuesday, March 29**

**3:30 to 5 p.m.**

**More Info:** 401/625-6796

**RWW Alvir Arts Series: 'A Romp through Verona'**
New York City-based Hypertension Theater Company will perform their original production, "A Romp through Verona." Based on the story of Romeo and Juliet, this play weaves both historical and new comedic elements with the classic tale of star-crossed lovers.

**Where:** Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol, RI 02809
**When:** 7:30 p.m.
**Cost:** Free
**More Info:** 401/254-3626

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**A World of Sound in East Providence**
For over 40 years, Brown has been collecting musical instruments from around the globe, sharing their sounds and shapes with audiences of all ages. Brown discusses the cultures and cultures that gave birth to the instruments, demonstrating how they are played, and even encourages hands-on participation.

**Where:** Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave, East Providence
**When:** 6 p.m.
**Cost:** Free
**More Info:** 401/438-2543

**Winter moth workshop in Little Compton**
The Sakonnet Preservation Association will host the Eastern Rhode Island Conservation District workshop on winter moth. Featuring speaker Heather Faguth from URI Cooperative Extension, Winter moth, an invasive insect introduced into North America from Europe, is one of the top ten noxious weeds and an exploding population. Their caterpillars are devastating Rhode Island trees, including oak, maple, and other ornamentals. Come learn more about pest and what steps you can take to protect your woodlands, trees, woodlands, and orchards, and reduce the extent of winter moth defoliation.

**Where:** Little Compton Community Center
**When:** 6 to 8 p.m.
**Cost:** Free

Stop-motion club in Barrington
Make a short film to be added to the YouTube channel. New members welcome.

**Where:** Barrington Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
**When:** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
**Cost:** Free
**More Info:** 401/247-1920 x310

---

**Tuesday, March 29**

**Tuesday trail team in Westport**
The Westport Land Trust is looking for volunteers to join a weekly group to beautify and maintain the 30 miles of trails managed by WLT. The "Tuesday Trail Team" will meet weekly. Projects will vary depending on trail conditions but can include trail maintenance, working trail, trimming boundary marking as well as other tasks depending on conditions.

**Where:** Meet at Westport Town Farm, 610 Drill Road, Westport
**When:** 9 a.m.
**Cost:** Free
**More Info:** 508/636-9278

---

**Spoken Word Artist Lemon Anderson at YouTube channel**
For over 40 years, Brown has been collecting musical instruments from around the globe, sharing their sounds and shapes with audiences of all ages. Brown discusses the cultures and cultures that gave birth to the instruments, demonstrating how they are played, and even encourages hands-on participation.

"Can any of you really escape the past?" This is the question Lemon Anderson asks the audience to consider in his powerful presentation, "Breaking in the Door to Have Your Voice Heard."
THEATER REVIEW

T
wholeheartedly recommend

trinity Rep's uplifting and

 recreation of "To Kill a Mockingbird." Harper
Lee's classic American tale is, as
ever, timeless and timely. But

director Brian McElenny and a
crackercake cast at Trinity have

crafted a production

that not only

expands upon

the story but also

positively nour-

ishes the soul.

The show is

warm, wise and

beautifully


fulfilling. If you only see one play a

year make it this one.

The productions directed by vet-

eran Trinity Rep company member Brian McElenny have always been

noteworthy for removing distance between the audience and the

play, as in his vision of the stories of

“Our Town,” “The Crucible” and

“The Grapes of Wrath,” he ever so

slightly changes the onstage envi-

ronment to do so shifting our

perceptions a bit. An atmosphere

is created that encompasses the

audience, one that not only

acknowledges our presence but

invites us to be a vital part of the

community created here.

More than mere spectators we

become complicit in the creation and in these events depicted.

So it is apt, for the many

important lessons imparted here, that the setting

is brought to us through a school-

room. And that is where all,

most of us first encountered this

story. There are no actual school-

room scenes, this is our symbolic

springboard, a frame for the town

of Maycomb, Alabama, and, like,

the Courthouse we will eventually

enter, one of country’s civic tem-

nules.

The staging here seems simple

by comparison to the stark setting

of the MFA program at the Univer-
sity of Virginia and as a resident at the MacDowell Colony

and the Virginia Center for the Creative

Theater Artist-in-Residence Program at the Fine Arts Work Center and

a Fellow at the Fine Arts Work Center and

a recipient of the MFA program at the Univer-
sity of Massachusetts Amherst.

Greg Jackson grew up in Boston and

which he studied acting, speech and
drama. He is a graduate of the MFA program at the University of Virginia and has been a Fiction

Fellow at The Fine Arts Work Center and a resident at the MacDowell Colony and the Virginia Center for the Creative

Arts. A recipient of the Edward M.

Henderson prizes, he was a finalist for the 2014 National Magazine Award in Fiction. His first book was “Predicato.

The cast of Harper Lee’s “To Kill a Mockingbird,” adapted by Christopher
Sergel at Trinity Rep, directed by Brian McElenny. Photo by Mark Turek

shoppers.

As his daughter Jean Louise,

Anabela Brazil is his ‘scout’ but she’s

our scout too, always looking to

admonish, sustain and nourish us

with performances that are picture

perfect, deft, strong and subtle.

Fred Sullivan Jr. brings his pro-
tentative presence to a couple of roles, slipping with the greatest of ease in the courtroom scene from

his nicely mannered and forthright
tone to his dispassionately sardonic

disobey Bob Ewell, he man-

ages to make seem both shy and

thick. Rachael Warren nicely con-

veys a mood of wry humor in her
great wisdom as Maude Atkinson.

The ensemble abounds with

performances that are picture

perfect, deft, strong and subtle.

Will Turner has a nice turn as a

snarly small town lawyer and

Alexis Green is all indignant

indignation as Mayella Ewell. David
Sanzel brings a strong and quiet
dignity to his portrayal of Rev-

erend Sykes and Tom Robinson. As

Bobby Olsey Stan Seacrest creates

a soft-spoken impression of a
damaged man both highly rational and

manic, Fred Sullivan Jr. brings his pro-
tentative presence to a couple of roles, slipping with the greatest of ease in the courtroom scene from

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William OAKES

does, as she fashioned a movie career

story but also

the story that teaches us those

lessons that we are all a part of Maycomb. Not only are we in Maycomb but

Weird. Here, as in his productions of

Our Town,” “The Crucible” and

“Out doing what he does best,

abracadabra.

Upcoming events:

women in Politics Panel at RWU

The panel will feature Nellie Gorbea, R.I. Secretary of State, Arlene
Violet, for-

ter's Attorney General and the first

female Attorney General in the U.S. and

Elizabeth Roberts, R.I. Secretary

of Health & Human Services and

former R.I. Lt. Governor. Reception to follow with

cash bar.

WHERE: Rhode Island School of

Law, Room 262, 30 Melville Ave,

Bristol

WHEN: 5:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: More info is available

here.

Reducing stress through

meditation.

The scientific community has recently been

hearing a lot about the healing

modality. Join Dr. Alan Post, a

healing modality. Join Dr. Alan Post, a

healing modality. Join Dr. Alan Post, a

healing modality. Join Dr. Alan Post, a

healing meditator and author to "Meditation as Medication for the

Soul" by Rajinder Singh as he
discusses the practice of meditation and its

benefits.

WHERE: Riverview Branch Library, 475 Bullocks
Point Ave, Riverside

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

Thursday

March 31

Real estate seminar for seniors

Are you considering downsizing your home? Do you have questions about mortgages? Do you need help with estate planning considerations? In this 2-

hour class, participants in this Barrington Community School class will find the answers to the above questions and
topics. Topics to be covered include the pros and cons of downsizing, marketing

rategies and tips for selling your home, finance options, tax and estate

The cast of Harper Lee’s “To Kill a Mockingbird,” adapted by Christopher
Sergel at Trinity Rep, directed by Brian McElenny. Photo by Mark Turek

it in this production too many

actors play more than one role

and the casting is completely

blind, black actors play roles as
diverse as Jem Finch, Mayella Ewell and old, racist Mrs. Dubose. This

is frankly refreshing, especial-

ly in a play that asks us to see

people as they really are and

several years the roles

of Jezebel and Tom Robinson. As

Maureen Stapleton's

perfect, deft, strong and subtle.

Fred Sullivan Jr. brings his pro-
tentative presence to a couple of roles, slipping with the greatest of ease in the courtroom scene from

his nicely mannered and forthright
tone to his dispassionately sardonic

disobey Bob Ewell, he man-

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William OAKES

does, as she fashioned a movie career

story but also

the story that teaches us those

lessons that we are all a part of Maycomb. Not only are we in Maycomb but

Weird. Here, as in his productions of

Our Town,” “The Crucible” and

“Out doing what he does best,
**Park Zoo every Monday morning.**

**Jam Puppet Band at the Buttonwood Park Zoo**

**Children’s story hour**

**Toddler tales**

**Li’l Peeps at Audubon**

**New Hugers Adult Day Center**

**Clubs & Classes**

**Trips & Tours**

**Spotlight**

**Mount Hope Farm invites one and all to join in on the fun at their Spring Fling featuring baby goats galore, an Egg and Scavenger Hunt, kids “touch a bunny” table with the farm’s 4H Club and a heiraptur “helper” of greens and fresh goodness from some of Rhode Island’s top growers.**

**Mount Hope Farm**

**Ocean State Theatre Company offering theatre classes for students!**

**Children’s circle reading in Westport**

**More Info**

**Markets**

**Children’s story hour**

**Preschool Adventures at Audubon**

**More Info**

**Colorful Chemistry: dyes from nature.**

**Easter egg hunt, bunnies galore at Mount Hope Farm**

**RICHARD W. DONNIE, JR.**

**Ocean State Theatre’s Education Annex, 508/636-2572; www.partnersvil-

**Children’s circle reading in Westport**

**More Info**

**Markets**

**Children’s story hour**

**Preschool Adventures at Audubon**

**More Info**

**Colorful Chemistry: dyes from nature.**

**Barrington Library, 281 County Road, Barrington**

**Westport Art Group**
We have been on a wild ride with politics for the past nine months. This campaign is made up of possibly the most diverse candidates that have ever run for office in this country. It takes guts to say what may be not politically correct or perceived as inappropriate, but if you believe in your message then maybe others will too. Right or wrong, sometimes it pays off, like in Donald Trump’s campaign. Those who step out of the norm are referred to as “outsiders.”

This is true in the art world as well. Outsider Art can be traced back many years, but during the early part of the 20th century, art movements such as Surrealism, Dadaism and Cubism (think Picasso) evolved with a large emphasis on rejection of established values and methods. Outsiders defy academic rules and current trends. But then, sometimes they start a trend.

Shepard Fairey became an overnight success with his 2008 presidential election Barack Obama “Hope” poster. Fairey is a contemporary graphic artist and illustrator who went to RISD. He has created a number of public works projects in Providence and Boston — some of you may remember his “Andre the Giant Has a Posse” sticker campaign of 1989, in which he took over a Cianci re-election billboard in Providence.

The Obama “Hope” poster has been referred to as the most effective American political illustration since “Uncle Sam Wants You.” There was a lot of uproar at the time because it was supposedly “perpetuated illegally” by Fairey, and the Obama campaign refused to be affiliated with it.

Now the Obama “Hope” poster is in the National Portrait Gallery, the Smithsonian, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and other prestigious museums. The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston calls him “one of today’s best known and most influential street artists.” He continues to have success. He styled a Trek bike for Lance Armstrong, designed a cover (“The Protester”) for Time Magazine and has done a number of pieces from which he donated the proceeds to nonprofits.

Even his “Obey” message with Andre the Giant has been printed on clothing and sold at Nordstrom Department Stores. But it is not about being rich and successful. It is about getting the message out.

Not bad for a guy who claims his message has always been to “question everything.”

Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions regarding your “hidden treasures” as possible. By sending a letter or email with a question you give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital photos preferred ) to watermanappraisal@gmail.com. Send snail mail to Waterman Appraisal and Consulting Services, PO Box 134, Barrington, RI 02806.

TRASH OR TREASURE?
Karen WATERMAN

East Bay Rising Stars
A talent competition for kids

Add your voice

If you’ve got talent we want to share it with the world. East Bay Rising Stars is a talent competition for kids grades 4-8 & 9-12. Submit your audition video online or audition in person on April 12 for the May 14 competition.

For competition rules, details, guidelines and information on how to audition visit eastbayri.com/events #ebstars

SATURDAY, MAY 14 • 6-8:00 PM
MEET **CAROLINE RICHARDS:** FORMER INVESTMENT BANKER TURNED REALTOR

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Caroline Richards of Hogan Associates lives in Newport and is originally from Long Island, New York. After graduating from Salve Regina University in 1993, Caroline returned to her native New York to embark on a 15-year career in investment banking.

Focused on early-stage venture capital investing, she created deal origination strategies for high profile investment firms around the world. She has worked in New York, Boston, San Francisco and London for companies such as Morgan Stanley and BancBoston Capital and to mix it up a bit, spent some time working in Tuscany for a famous cookbook writer.

In spite of her dynamic career, the call of Aquidneck Island was too strong. In 2007, Caroline left big city life behind and has never looked back.

She and her husband (her college sweetheart) are the parents of Hannah, 7, and Henry, 5. In addition to understanding the challenges and opportunities for families in general, she also understands life in the military and how it can impact on relocation and lifestyle.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?

“Real estate is in my blood. My grandfather was a real estate developer in New York City; and my mother was a real estate agent in the Hamptons. I absolutely love putting people together with the right homes. It’s like match making!”

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT

“I love meeting new people and understanding what their goals are, whether to sell or buy and making it happen. It’s such a big step and investment, and I take the challenge very seriously.”

BEST FAMILY DAY:

“Anything where we can all be on the water! I moved out of big city life and targeted Rhode Island because of the ocean beauty. My husband and I love to take the kids sailing on Narragansett Bay and Newport Harbor. He is in the Army Reserve, and we have access to the amazing fleet of Shelds and Rhodes on the Navy base.”

WHO HAS BEEN AN INSPIRATION IN YOUR LIFE?

“My children. Every day I wake up, their little faces inspire me to be the best I can be.”

BEST PLACE FOR A WALK IN EAST BAY:

“I used to work in Bristol and loved just strolling through the streets of downtown. Some of the cutest shops and restaurants around.”

PETS: “Right now we have three fish. That’s about all I can handle for now, but I know that I will change!”

HOBBIES: “I don’t have much time for hobbies, but I love to garden. I can’t wait to get out there this spring.”

FAVORITE MOVIE, BOOK AND TV SHOW:

“*Sound of Music,* “The Red Tent,” and “Seinfeld.” ”

ADVICE FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS: “Take a deep breath. It can be a daunting process. Get pre-approved so you know what you can afford. Use the online tools to get familiar with the market first and understand what type of home you prefer and in which area.”

MARKET PREDICTIONS:

“Rhode Island has been on the slow and steady incline. We are seeing the market recovery from 2008, and buyers are getting smarter and smarter. I believe mortgage rates will stay competitive and sales will continue to grow at a healthy pace. Rhode Island offers so much in terms of quality of lifestyle, proximity to big cities and natural beauty; the secret is out and the market will benefit!”

---

**Caroline Richards**

Hogan Associates

617-699-9774

---

**NEW PRICE**

**WARREN**

Ranch

Wonderful w/whr windows, bethyl, roof, arcl, hard-woods, hardwood access, exterior. Beautiful kit on cul de sac.

$279,900 Michelle Carwright 401-245-2000

---

**NEW PRICE**

**RUMFORD**

Colonial

2506 sq. ft.

3 bed/2 bath w/mrm, kitchen, family room w/French doors, living wtl, screened porch. Walk to ball field. Perfect!

$425,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039

---

**NEW PRICE**

**RIVERSIDE**

Porch

863 sq. ft.

One level bungalow style condo alternative w/ water views, updated bath, dk, dining, finished lower. Walk to water!

$123,500 Susan Share 401-580-9486

---

**NEW PRICE**

**BRISTOL**

Contemporary

2105 sq. ft.

Custom built w/3 beds, 3 full baths, glorious kitchen, pickled hardwoods, high ceilings. Walk to water!

$479,900 Dana Drew 401-578-1851

---

**NEW PRICE**

**BRISTOL**

2 Family

Well maintained multi unit in desirable Bristol. Modern touches and fabulous yard!

$319,900 Missie Rose 508-826-9966

---

**NEW**

**BRISTOL**

Colonial

2204 sq. ft.

3 bed/2 bath w/office, hardwoods, finished basement, finished lower level, fenced yard.

$329,000 Patty Bain 401-965-4822

---

**NEW**

**SEEKONK**

Colonial Cape

2596 sq. ft.

Charming w/4 beds, 2 baths, living wtl, hardwoods, finished lower level, fenced yard.

$360,000 Patty Bain 401-965-4822

---

**NEW**

**SEEKONK**

Historical Colonial

2309 sq. ft.

Restored 1600’s home in picturesque countryside. 4 beds, 2 baths, 5 firepl.

$595,000 Deb Jobin & Co 401-527-7894
House of the Week

Historic Poppasquash estate has two houses, two pools

If fall in love with “Stonebridge,” a 3.46-acre estate on Poppasquash Road. The home, built in 1798, is perfect for entertaining and situated on the edge of Mill Gut Pond. With a main house, guesthouse, indoor lap pool, in-ground outdoor pool and lush grounds, the property is an oasis on the prestigious point of Bristol.

Located in the historic Poppasquash Farm District, this historic Federal hip roof Colonial was originally built for the Church family in the 1790s. The current owners have expanded the residence to include two large salons that lead out to the formal gardens and pool area for entertaining.

The main house consists of 5,834 square feet of living space, with five bedrooms, six full bathrooms, one half-bath and a two-car garage. There are seven fireplaces and details from the Colonial era that have been updated for modern times.

A charming, 1,458-square-foot guest house has a fireplace and an indoor NCAA Olympic-sized lap pool. The property abounds with remarkable flowering trees and shrubs, stone walls, and gardens. Located across from the Bristol Yacht Club with views of Bristol Harbor on the east and the stone bridge over Mill Gut Pond on the west, it abuts Colt State Park and Coggeshall Farm.

The property consists of two lots of record.

This home at 108 Poppasquash Road enjoys one of the most recognized and scenic views in Bristol, with views of the harbor, the Mill Gut and Colt State Park. Coggeshall Farm is a next-door neighbor.

The grounds feature two pools — one outside, and an Olympic-sized indoor pool.

By the Numbers

Main House
5,834 sq. ft. living space
3.46 acres
5 bedrooms
6.5 bathrooms

Guest House
1,458 sq. ft. living space
1 indoor Olympic-size lap pool

$1,450,000
Judy Chase and Claudia Philbrick, Mott & Chase Sotheby’s International 401-742-2667

Lila Delman
Real Estate
International

Since 1964

NEW PRICE

PORTSMOUTH - CARNegie ABBEY
LUXURY CONDOS | WEB ID: 1094797
STARTING AT: $699,000 | 401.848.2101

BARRINGTON - WATERFRONT
NAVATT | WEB ID: 1120133
$1,195,000 | 401.274.1644

MIDDLETOWN - EASTON’S POND
HISTORIC VICTORIAN | WEB ID: 1111476
$899,000 | 401.848.2101

PORTSMOUTH - WATER VIEWS
KING’S GRANT | WEB ID: 1112903
$879,000 | 401.848.2101

Local Legacy...International Reach™ LilaDelman.com

NEWPORT NARRAGANSETT PROVIDENCE JAMESTOWN WATCH HILL BLOCK ISLAND
## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### EAST PROVIDENCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>BUYERS</th>
<th>SELLERS</th>
<th>SALE PRICE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18 Wannisett Ave</td>
<td>Roy T. Singleton</td>
<td>David Hunt</td>
<td>$114,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Cushman Ave</td>
<td>FNMA</td>
<td>Joaquim Dalomba and FNMA</td>
<td>$137,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>50 Sherman St</td>
<td>Shane R. Mackenzie</td>
<td>Shane and Mary Parsons</td>
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<td>159 5th St</td>
<td>JP Morgan Chase Bank NA</td>
<td>Wayne J. Lima and JP Morgan Chase Bank</td>
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<td>44 Ramsay St</td>
<td>Michael West Builders</td>
<td>Wilmington T. N.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>112 Waterman Ave</td>
<td>Sharoline Hidago</td>
<td>Carlos and Jacqueline Rita</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 Greenwood Ave</td>
<td>Jeffrey and Bryna Hebert</td>
<td>Andrew and Diane Ramsay</td>
<td>$423,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>37 Warwick St</td>
<td>Molly Olsher</td>
<td>Michelle C. Lopes</td>
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<tr>
<td>341 Mauan Ave</td>
<td>Irlando L. Sequeira</td>
<td>Beatriz E. Perez</td>
<td>$134,500</td>
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<td>355 Pleasant St</td>
<td>Arthur and Cynthia Manchester</td>
<td>Francis and Teresa Ryan-Henry</td>
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<td>19 Lowell Dr</td>
<td>Lena Kralowski</td>
<td>Anibal Raposo</td>
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<td>25 Ruth Ave</td>
<td>Kingsway Ventures LLC</td>
<td>Judy A. Hall</td>
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<td>70 Stowe Ave</td>
<td>Thomas Fairchild</td>
<td>Bank of America</td>
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<td>Dario H. Teodoro and HSBC Bank</td>
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<td>64-66 Centre St</td>
<td>Deloras A. Sipples</td>
<td>Reuben Tillman</td>
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<td>15 Abbott St</td>
<td>Stephanie Berube</td>
<td>Maria Z. Rebelo</td>
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<td>N/A</td>
<td>Capinhas Homes LLC</td>
<td>FNMA</td>
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### LITTLE COMPTON

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<tr>
<td>29 W Main Rd</td>
<td>FNMA</td>
<td>Bradford E. Wordell and FNMA</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 W Main Rd</td>
<td>FNMA</td>
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<td>170 Sakonnet Point Rd</td>
<td>Philomen T. Marvell</td>
<td>Elinor T. Marvel Est.</td>
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<tr>
<td>30 Tuniper Ln N</td>
<td>George and Kelley Vialle</td>
<td>David and Kristin Sofoerenko</td>
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<tr>
<td>38 Pond View Dr</td>
<td>David and Mary Peirce</td>
<td>Ivor R. Bloom</td>
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<tr>
<td>33 Side Rd</td>
<td>Paul and Barbara Darcy</td>
<td>Harry Wilbert Robinson T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>33 Amesbury Ln</td>
<td>James Platt and Frederick Snare</td>
<td>Gail Borden Robinson T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>W Main Rd</td>
<td>Morash Limited Family Ptn</td>
<td>Bissinger Family LLC and Elizabeth Vianna-Witt</td>
<td>$6,000,000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### MIDDLETOWN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>SALE PRICE</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 Julia Ct</td>
<td>Andrew and Elizabeth Liggett</td>
<td>Seascape Hld LLC</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Julia Ct</td>
<td>Herber and Evelyn Valkenberg</td>
<td>Aquidneck Builders LLC</td>
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<tr>
<td>1615 E Main Rd</td>
<td>J. Scott Sibya and Kathryn Botelho</td>
<td>Richard P. Schlegel</td>
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<td>Wapping Rd</td>
<td>Newport National Real Est.</td>
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<td>1289 Stafford Rd</td>
<td>Awashonks Realty Inc.</td>
<td>Richard Leblanc</td>
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<td>35 Salisbury St</td>
<td>U.S. Bank</td>
<td>Ryan J. Lazar and U.S. Bank</td>
<td>$246,615</td>
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### PORTSMOUTH

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>BUYERS</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>83 Almy Ave</td>
<td>Robert Cabral and Lisa Davey</td>
<td>Thomas J. Machand</td>
<td>$230,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 Hall Ave</td>
<td>Frank J. Lalli</td>
<td>David Reynolds</td>
<td>$230,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Laurel Ln</td>
<td>Jared and Polina Kelly</td>
<td>Waldron M. Hufzalen</td>
<td>$298,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>117 Arlington Ave</td>
<td>Thomas and Rebecca Ferreira</td>
<td>Kenneth and Alfred Medeiros</td>
<td>$160,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Colin Cir</td>
<td>Scott Medeiros and Ashley Kuzemanko</td>
<td>T. Pacheco Builders Inc.</td>
<td>$349,000</td>
</tr>
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### TIVERTON

<table>
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<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>BUYERS</th>
<th>SELLERS</th>
<th>SALE PRICE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>83 Almy Ave</td>
<td>Robert Cabral and Lisa Davey</td>
<td>Thomas J. Machand</td>
<td>$230,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Hall Ave</td>
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<td>T. Pacheco Builders Inc.</td>
<td>$349,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WARREN

<table>
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<td>$349,000</td>
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</tbody>
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### WESTPORT

<table>
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<th>ADDRESS</th>
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<th>SALE PRICE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Westport321 Tickle Rd</td>
<td>David Louis and Steven Perrone</td>
<td>Big B Capital LLC</td>
<td>$380,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 Rosalyn St</td>
<td>Nelson Pereira</td>
<td>FNMA</td>
<td>$170,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>350 Gifford Rd</td>
<td>H&amp;K Properties Inc</td>
<td>Genita F. Boudria and U.S. Bank</td>
<td>$160,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35 Russell St</td>
<td>Michael P. Patacaio</td>
<td>Riley Homes LLC</td>
<td>$372,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADDRESS</td>
<td>DAY</td>
<td>TIME</td>
<td>STYLE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 River St.</td>
<td>Saturday, March 26</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45 Catalpa Ave.</td>
<td>Saturday, March 2611</td>
<td>12:30 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39 Birchwood Drive</td>
<td>Saturday, March 2611</td>
<td>1 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38 Windham Shire Dr</td>
<td>Saturday, March 261:30</td>
<td>2:45 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Thinking of buying a home? Join us...**

We’re throwing a House Party for home buyers in the East Bay. Join us for this free event with local experts in a relaxed atmosphere. Guests will have the opportunity to hear from and ask questions of local real estate industry experts, all while enjoying good food and drinks.

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**Learn about current trends in the real estate, mortgage and insurance markets from:**

- **Ryan Fonseca, Century 21 Topsail:** Whether you are buying or selling, you need to find an agent who will work for you. Ryan’s objective is to make the home buying and home selling process as simple and seamless as possible. Since the beginning of his career, his clients have always been his first priority. Ryan utilizes his technological skills to meet client needs and keep them informed with up to date information on current market trends. My success has been driven through my passion, motivation and dedication to exceed my client’s expectations. A graduate of LaSalle Academy, Ryan earned a Bachelor’s in Entrepreneurial Management from URI’s College of Business Administration.

- **Gina Campbell Helm, Vice President, Mortgage Originator for BankNewport:** Gina has been with BankNewport since 1998. She started in the Closing Department before joining the origination Team in 2000. She covers all of Bristol County for BankNewport with our office being held in the Barrington branch. Her undergraduate degree is from Bryant University, a B.A. with a concentration in Management, and obtained her MBA program there in 2012. She is an active Bristol Rotarian involved in the East Bay Chamber of Commerce and also is a Board Member for the Women’s Resource Center of Bristol and Newport County.

- **Mathew Amaral, Account Executive Ocean Point Insurance Agency:** Acting as an insurance broker Mathew has the ability to shop many different markets. When buying a home he can design an insurance program with your best interests in mind. Ocean Point Insurance Agency has relationships with a wide array of insurance and financial companies which allows him to design an insurance program that will meet your protection needs. If your needs should change or you have the misfortune of a loss I am there with timely advice and guidance to be certain your expectations are met. Matt serves as the Chairman of the Board Barrington Business Association.
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39 Birchwood Drive, PORTSMOUTH
3 BED Ranch located in beautiful Little Compton offers
Minutes to the Commons and beaches. $399,900, Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

BARRINGTON: 3 bed Colonial, newly renovated, new kitchen, 2 car garage, 2.7 acres. Avail May $205,000 mo 401-286-6500

250 John Dyer Road, LITTLE COMPTON
3 BED Ranch located in beautiful Little Compton offers
upgraded kitchen and bath, hardwood floors and one car garage. This property includes a separate 2.1 acre lot.
Minutes to The Commons and beaches.
$399,000, Carol Guimond, 401-418-0982.

LITTLE COMPTON: Residential lot, Long Highway, 3.80 frontage, subdivision possible.
4.48 acres, $225,000 Aaking Bernard Group Broker 508-677-9500 ext 100

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$399,000, Carol Guimond, 401-418-0982.

NEW TO MARKET

320 East Road, TIVERTON
Wonderful opportunity which leads to 3 season room and large wrap around deck as well as patio area. Large fenced back yard, garage & storage. Lower level office.
$279,000, Deb Plant, 401-451-6299.

NEW TO MARKET

25 John Dyer Road, LITTLE COMPTON
3 BED Ranch located in beautiful Little Compton offers
upgraded kitchen and bath, hardwood floors and one car garage. This property includes a separate 2.1 acre lot.
Minutes to The Commons and beaches.
$399,000, Carol Guimond, 401-418-0982.

NEW TO MARKET

320 East Road, TIVERTON
Fantastic opportunity which leads to 3 season room and large wrap around deck as well as patio area. Lower level office.
$279,000, Deb Plant, 401-451-6299.
BREATHTAKING views of The Sakonnet River from this well maintained 3 bedroom Contemporary home. Cathedral ceilings, large sun filled windows and gracious decks. Living room with fireplace, family room, pellet stove. Updated roof, septic, exterior and furnace. Indoor heated pool.  $$  559,950

WARREN Lovely 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated on a large corner lot, hardwoods throughout and sun filled 3 season room. Recent upgrades include replacement windows & remodeled bathrooms. Spacious yard yet close to historic town center and bike path.  $$  295,900

RUMFORD Beautiful 3 bedroom Cape in Rumford. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen open to family room w/ cathedral ceiling, office area and cozy wood stove. Hardwood floors. Partially finished basement.  $$  249,000

BARRINGTON Charm & Style in this lovely Arts & Crafts Style Bungalow! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a loft. Master bedroom w/ deck and air bath. “Green” kitchen, maple cabinets, gas stove, hardwoods,蘑菇 and more. ½ acre, pool, pergola, and garden. Barn for studio or workshop. A true gem!  $$  349,990

PORTSMOUTH Breathtaking views of The Sakonnet River from this well maintained 3 bedroom Contemporary home. Cathedral ceilings, large sun filled windows and gracious decks. Living room with fireplace, family room, pellet stove. Updated roof, septic, exterior and furnace. Indoor heated pool.  $$  186,000

SEEEKONK Lovely Cape style home up on a hill in Seekonk. Wonderful curb appeal. Open kitchen/living room to walk out deck. Cathedral ceilings. Large Master bed and bath. House offers above ground pool and hot tub. Wooded back yard.  $$  549,990

RUMFORD Wonderful 3 bedroom Cape in Rumford. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen open to family room w/ cathedral ceiling, office area and cozy wood stove. Hardwood floors. Partially finished basement.  $$  249,000

BRISTOL Charming Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a loft. Master bedroom w/ deck and air bath. “Green” kitchen, maple cabinets, gas stove, hardwoods, mushroom and more. ½ acre, pool, pergola, and garden. Barn for studio or workshop. A true gem!  $$  349,990

Lovely 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated on a large corner lot, hardwoods throughout and sun filled 3 season room. Recent upgrades include replacement windows & remodeled bathrooms. Spacious yard yet close to historic town center and bike path.  $$  295,900

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Diane F. Aubin - 508-336-4000
Aubin Realty

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WESTPORT
Chestnut Hill-Under construction. One of 2 homes. Both 1 level 3 Br, 2 B w/great room, master suite, 2 c garage, unfinished walkout basement. natural gas. Ready by June $479,900

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Current Residential Mortgage Rates
CALL 401-253-6000 TO PLACE YOUR MORTGAGE AD TODAY.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Phone Number</th>
<th>15-Year Fixed Rate</th>
<th>APR</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>3.625</td>
<td>3.684</td>
<td>0</td>
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</table>

Loan rates based on $100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Monday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs.

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**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA CAMRY LE**

**LIST PRICE** $24,130

**SALE PRICE** $219/month

**IN STOCK!** 36 MONTHS

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA RAV4 LE “AWD”**

**LIST PRICE** $26,965

**SALE PRICE** $249/month

**IN STOCK!** 36 MONTHS

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA YARIS 5 DR L “AUTOMATIC”**

**LIST PRICE** $16,830

**SALE PRICE** $14,999

**IN STOCK!** 36 MONTHS

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA COROLLA LE “AUTOMATIC”**

**LIST PRICE** $19,500

**SALE PRICE** $15,999

**IN STOCK!** 36 MONTHS

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA PRIUS C ONE**

**LIST PRICE** $20,395

**SALE PRICE** $17,999

**IN STOCK!** 36 MONTHS

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA CAMRY LE**

**LIST PRICE** $24,130

**SALE PRICE** $19,499

**IN STOCK!** 36 MONTHS

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA RAV4 LE “AWD”**

**LIST PRICE** $26,965

**SALE PRICE** $22,999

**IN STOCK!**

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 “AWD”**

**LIST PRICE** $34,105

**SALE PRICE** $27,275

**IN STOCK!**

**BRAND NEW 2016 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LE “AWD”**

**LIST PRICE** $36,685

**SALE PRICE** $29,999

**IN STOCK!**

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- air conditioning
- power windows
- power locks
- bluetooth
- remote keyless entry
- side impact airbags

**SALE PRICE** $13,999

LIST PRICE $18,575

30 IN STOCK! 15 AT THIS PRICE!

**BRAND NEW 2015 NISSAN ALTIMA S**

- automatic
- air conditioning
- power windows
- power locks
- bluetooth
- remote keyless entry
- side impact airbags

**SALE PRICE** $16,999

LIST PRICE $24,255

38 IN STOCK! 17 AT THIS PRICE!

**BRAND NEW 2015 NISSAN ROGUE S “AWD”**

- "all wheel drive"
- automatic
- air conditioning
- power windows
- power locks
- bluetooth
- remote keyless entry
- side impact airbags

**SALE PRICE** $20,999

LIST PRICE $25,790

27 IN STOCK! 10 AT THIS PRICE!

**BRAND NEW 2015 NISSAN MURANO S “AWD”**

- "all wheel drive"
- automatic
- air conditioning
- power windows
- power locks
- bluetooth
- remote keyless entry
- side impact airbags

**SALE PRICE** $26,999

LIST PRICE $32,745

15 IN STOCK! 6 AT THIS PRICE!

**BRAND NEW 2015 NISSAN PATHFINDER S “4X4”**

- "4x4"
- 3.5L V6
- third row seating
- rear view camera
- automatic
- air conditioning
- alloy wheels
- bluetooth
- Sirius radio

**SALE PRICE** $26,999

LIST PRICE $32,930

14 IN STOCK! 5 AT THIS PRICE!

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