

Tigers score lopsided Homecoming win

Tiverton council candidates sound off

Asked to identify their 'other' top two issues

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TIVERTON — With 18 candidates, only seven of whom will be elected, the race for the Tiverton Town Council this election cycle is hotly contested.

In a heated atmosphere, we wanted to know what two issues — other than "taxes, the FTR, and charter amendments" — the candidates each believe are most important, that they and the council might have to deal with after the election was over.

We sent out a one-question survey, and tried to limit candidates' answers to 100 words. All but one of the candidates responded.

The question posed to candidates:

"Putting taxes, the FTR, and charter amendments to the side, what two issues do you believe should be top priority, and most important to the people of Tiverton, that the town council, and you if elected, should deal with over the next two years?"

Candidate responses;

■ Michael Burk

"Economic development in a way that's consistent with the comprehensive community plan, and ensuring that we use the casino revenue to invest in our future, through short and long-term infrastructure issues, reducing our debt, and property tax relief that is fair to those who have trouble affording property."

■ Joan Chabot, incumbent

"Focus on public safety by completing union contract negotiations with police and fire. Address our aging fleet of vehicles and equipment to ensure any impacts are mitigated in a timely manner."

Focus on business development in the Business Park and having an environment favorable to support our local businesses with review of ordinances and fee updates to determine impacts to business and their growth potential."

■ Stephen Clarke

"I will endeavor to promote a strong planning organization to attract business and preserve Tiverton's small town character. As for immediate planning issues, each case



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Wide receiver Logan Beattie dives for the end zone for a touchdown after catching an out pass from quarterback Matt Gacioch in the first quarter.

Homecoming King's brother stands in a halftime

BY KRISTEN RAY

The Tiverton Tigers field was buzzing with energy Friday, Oct. 19 as the school's Division IV varsity football team crushed the Scituate Senior High School Spartans 60-14 and crowned this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

The Tigers' scoring began early on, with quarterback Matthew Gacioch making a three-yard run into the end zone. A recovered fumble by sophomore defensive back Adam Cabral for a 22-yard touchdown run soon followed, his first of two for the night. Senior wide receiver Logan Beattie contributed as well, taking the ball 11 yards and helping lead Tiverton into the second quarter already up 27-0.

"They dominated them," said head coach Bob Murray simply.



Homecoming queen Danika Bebe (left) poses with stand-in king, BK Kiser after they were announced at halftime.

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Lloyd's Beach access questioned

Traffic, parking issues described; council preserves unclear status quo

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The council took no action in response to a plea from Jean Bordeau, a Rhode Island Road resident, who had asked the council for help in funding the cost for a guard to help in limiting access to Lloyd's Beach to town residents only.

"Lloyd's Beach," Ms. Bordeau had written to the councilors, "is jointly owned by the Estate of John C. Whitehead and The Nature Conservancy, with the Whitehead Estate owning the beach access at the junction of the South end of Rhode Island Road and the north end of Lloyd's. As stated in the deed to the Whitehead property, Little Compton residents have guaranteed access to the beach, and the property owner has the right to post a guard to enforce this."

Until he died three years ago, Mr. Whitehead had paid a guard to protect access to the beach, but after his death, a group called the Friends of Lloyd's Beach had done so.

Ms. Bordeau was now before the council seeking town financial or other help to guard the beach. "It is not the responsibility of private citizens to protect Lloyd's Beach," she wrote to the council.

"My goal is to find a permanent funding source," she said.

Councilor Mataronas raised the issue of protecting or policing access to beaches at the end of Town Way or along Pond Road, or



Cars line Rhode Island Road last summer as visitors head for Lloyd's Beach.

up and down California Road.

"You're asking us to fund a guard who's protecting private property," said Councilor Paul Golembeske.

"It's not clear who's going to step in," said John Berg, the Sakonnet landscape program manager for the Nature Conservancy, a co-owner of the beach along with the Whitehead Estate. "It's not clear who wants to close the gate. We have a whole generation of people who use that beach."

"But we'll keep looking at this," Mr. Berg said.

Another aspect of the problem is that In Rhode Island, the beach — from the water

line up to the mean high tide line — is publicly owned. Increasing numbers of visitors to the beach have caused parking problems along Rhode Island Road.

The council took no vote or action, and made no recommendation regarding Ms. Bordeau's request, the Lloyd Beach access problem, or parking along Rhode Island Road.

According to Little Compton Police Chief Buzzy Marion, the town code says "no parking [is] allowed at anytime on the west side of the road. Parking is allowed on the east side of the road from Sakonnet Point Rd to 125' south of Ohio Rd."

Police records, he said, "from January 2013 to present" showed "180 no parking citations were issued to illegally parked vehicles on Rhode Island Ave. In 2013, 54 parking tickets were issued; in 2014, 25 tickets were issued; in 2015, 44 tickets were issued; in 2016, 33 were issued and in 2017, 14 were issued."

"Since January of this year until today, Chief Marion said, "10 parking tickets have been issued. I feel that the strict enforcement along with educating the public has resulted in this decrease of violations over the years."

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FOOTBALL: Tigers celebrate Homecoming romp

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The Spartans were helpless in fending off the Tigers' continued attacks, giving up 17 more unanswered points by the end of the first half. Junior running back Adam Amaral was wide open in the end zone to receive a 15 yard pass from Gacioch, and Nathan Upchurch fought through a swarm of Scituate defenders for a 5 yard touchdown run that would steer the Tigers into the second half with a 41-0 lead.

Senior William Kiser, already boasting a strong performance with his relentless pressure on the Spartans' quarterback, earned another victory that night when he was named Homecoming King alongside Homecoming Queen Danika Bebe during halftime. Kiser's brother B.K. stood in for the ceremony as Kiser prepared for the second half alongside his teammates.

"It's still a football game, and you still have to perform the skills we've been working on," Mr. Murray stated.

Even so, the night's excitement spilled over into the rest of the game, with Cabral scoring his third touchdown on a 75 yard run just seconds into the third quarter. Moments later, senior Jaden Hin — taking over for an injured Matt Potvin — kicked his first field goal ever. Gacioch and Upchurch would add to their tallies, running the ball in for 15 and 25 yard touchdowns, respectively.

After a frustrating loss to Ponaganset High School the week before, Coach Murray was relatively pleased with how his players rallied for Friday night's game.

"I wanted this week to be a week of



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Wide receiver Matt Potvin stretches out for a possible touchdown after catching a pass from Matt Gacioch, but the referee ruled that Potvin had touched the ground at the three yard-line.

growth," he said, noting defensive alignment issues as a main area of focus. "When you play inferior opponents, it gives you an opportunity to correct some of the mistakes you've made."

Though Friday's win elevated the Tigers to a 5-2 record, Mr. Murray doesn't intend to let up on his players as they begin preparation for playoffs

"We've still got quite a bit of football left

to be played here," he said.

Tiverton will play at home Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, Nov. 22 against Rogers High School at 10:15 am.



Real Homecoming King Will Kiser sacks the Scituate quarterback for the second time in the game.



Color guard member Abigail Simmons waves her flag during the marching band's halftime show.

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must be researched and all parties must be heard. Only then can informed decisions be made.

I think we would all agree how important education is. Beyond the obvious benefits to society, a highly rated school system is one of the first things a family will look at when choosing a town to live in. Therefore it is very important to give the school system the tools it needs and hold them accountable for results."

■ Donna Cook

"Personally, the casino and the revenue it will generate must be controlled by the people. This is by far the biggest issue. Separating the casino revenue from the budget is a recipe for corruption. No transparency, no real plan except an outline, no consent by voters. I will work for the people, not against them.

All development needs to meet the Comprehensive Plan. If elected, I will do my best to maintain the historical character of the town. Solar ordinances that don't allow massive environmental damage to our open space, farms and bucolic beauty. I will preserve the character of the town with common sense planning and zoning."

■ Robert Coulter

"Aside from lowering taxes, protecting voter rights in the financial town referendum, and letting the voters vote on charter review commission proposals, the other top two priorities for the town council should be, first, to go back go having a town council that conducts itself professionally while honestly and openly working for everyone (rather than use its powers and town resources to pursue personal agendas). Next it should finally create and follow a meaningful long-term planning framework to keep Tiverton government affordable while protecting basic services."

■ Denise deMedeiros, incumbent (did not respond)

■ Nancy Driggs

"Bolstering the economic attractiveness of Tiverton for families and businesses, and assuring Tiverton residents a sense of accountability, transparency and fairness from their government. Interestingly these top priorities are affected by taxes, the FTR, and CRC proposed charter amendments, and cannot be maximized without consideration of all three which, of necessity, reflect an understanding of what the proper role of government is, and how best to get there. Lower taxes does not mean an end to basic, essential services. It does necessitate prudent management of your tax dollars, and a fierce intolerance of waste, malfeasance, and unessential spending."

■ John Edwards, incumbent

"1. Settling contracts for police and fire unions. Tiverton has not completed negotiations and protracted labor negotiations place the future of public safety in jeopardy.

2. Future of trash service as the landfill approaches capacity and expected capping date. Tiverton does not have a cost effective solution for the continuance of trash beyond the landfill closure date and this desperately needs to be addressed to prevent large increases in the trash contract."

■ Patricia Hilton, incumbent

"Managing the casino revenue wisely is a top priority. We can have both affordable property taxes and quality services but it will take a smart fiscal and strategic approach. We also need to be mindful of how to manage growth. The new home market was very

slow after the 2008 recession but that's changing. We need to be attentive in managing residential growth so as not to outstrip the available resources. On the commercial side, updates to our commercial zoning code and moving to an e-permitting platform would make it easier to attract a mix of businesses."

■ Justin Katz

"We must unwind the damage the current Town Council has done. It has used the solicitor to erase residents' rights. It has established that employees who are willing to retire can steal from the town. Its members have allowed insiders to guide them by the noses with false claims about how things must be done. It has attempted to punish the people of Tiverton, battling residents and businesses at the expense of everybody. It has sought to take even more power away from the people for its own use. All this has to end, and if voters elect the TTA slate, it will."

* Randy Lebeau, incumbent

"We need to appoint qualified people to the planning board, people with experience in the field. Engineers, architects, business minded people. We need to hire department heads long term even if it means paying more to get the best. Let's face it, it's cheaper in the long run to keep good qualified people.

We need to be mindful that the residents want clean, plowed streets, trash pickup, and the freedom to use their property in any manner that the town Book of Ordinances allows. Most of all public safety at an affordable price. It's government's job to stay out of people's lives and to help when the people need it."

■ Kelley Levesque

"Tiverton is a beautiful coastal community. We need to ensure that our beaches, parks and preserves, recreation areas, community events and activities remain accessible, safe, and affordable to all. Grant opportunities need to be explored to repair and replace some areas that have fallen into disrepair such as the tennis courts and playground equipment at Town Farm. We need to ensure that all potential new businesses, developers, and individuals are treated consistently through the planning and zoning processes following the direction of the Comprehensive Plan. I look forward to serving all Tivertonians with fairness and respect."

■ William McLaughlin

"Working to reduce the \$70 million debt to allow a long term reduction of taxes through more responsible spending and streamlining operations and making them more efficient, and responsive to taxpayers' needs. Setting long-term goals for the town and make council decisions based on that. There are no quick fixes to the problems caused by short sighted self interested decisions from the town council in the past. But insisting on ethical actions and common sense decisions going forward is a good start. Thank you Billy mac candidate for town council."

■ David Paull

"We must get our community back on track with road paving and infrastructure. One of the biggest issues I hear about is that our roads are crumbling, that our recreational facilities are worn down and that our waterfront area is in shambles. The responsibility of replacing the sidewalks in that area lies with the state. The sidewalks are crumbling and there are no crosswalks. We need to pressure the state to fix those sidewalks. These issues are overdue for attention.

We must also monitor the projected See **FACING PAGE**

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Town council balks at solar proposal

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LITTLE COMPTON—The Little Compton Town Council appeared ready to approve a solar ordinance at the outset of a public hearing on the matter last Thursday night, then backed away after listening to concerns expressed by members of the public.

The proposed solar ordinance, previously approved by the town planning board, and verbally outlined to the council by planning board chairman Mike Steers, was based on the ordinances for Block Island and East Greenwich, among others.

Roof-top solar installations under the proposed ordinance, and ground-mounted installations 750 square feet or less would be allowed by right in all zoning districts, while those 750 square feet or greater would require a special use permit, with more stringent standards and processes required for installations in historic zones on the Commons and in Adamsville.

The Little Compton proposal comes at a time when Tiverton is considering the possibility of repealing its ordinance adopted only last March.

So many citizens recently showed up in Hopkinton objecting to a solar proposal there, said Daune Peckham, that the council had to postpone a meeting to consider it, "due to the number of frustrated and concerned residents who couldn't be accommodated in the town hall."

"There are specifics we need to button up" with the Little Compton proposal, she said. Among other matters she mentioned were financial security to cover the costs of remov-

al, de-commissioning and abandonment.

Costs for removal if the developer did not do so, fencing, and buffering were not addressed. The proposed ordinance does not go far enough on the issue of dismantlement, said Malcolm McGeogh.

"I would hope we do not delay implementation of this ordinance," said Town Council President Robert Mushen,

"The proposed ordinance does not include any requirement that the project comply with conservation restrictions," which are applicable to a large percentage of the town's land, said Larry Anderson, who suggested there must be evidence of compliance with such restrictions, if any are applicable, before a project is allowed to move forward.

"We don't really understand the economics of this on the scale permitted," he said. "There are few standards in here, and a lot of discretion in the building official."

"There are portions of this that are overreaching," said Sidney Wordell.

"We may be better off waiting, if there's nothing in the pipeline," said Ms. Peckham. "What's the advantage of passing this today," she said. "There are many holes in this."

In the end, the council did not adopt a solar ordinance at last Thursday's meeting, but instead voted to invite those who have expressed an interest in the drafting of a solar energy ordinance to join the ordinance review ad hoc committee, with the goal of amending the current draft proposal for further consideration, and to ask the town solicitor to investigate the format for a moratorium should the council wish to go in that direction relating to solar installations.

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growth and adhere to our comprehensive Plan so that we maintain the farm-coast character of our community. A spike in development will certainly strain our services that are already at minimum levels.

■ David Perry

"Trust: I have spoken to numerous residents of our Town, they seem to have a lack of trust in town government. We need councilors who will make sound decisions for our future. I have been involved because I love our town. I have the integrity, knowledge, and trust to be your next councilor. Zoning and Planning; Three years ago we talked about a total rewrite of both zoning and planning, nothing has happened over the past two years. We are trying to run a town with 1980 laws in the year 2018 that doesn't work. Vote for #8 first."

■ Joseph Perry Jr., incumbent

"Reducing town debt and getting a good qualified building inspector, and also getting the industrial park going."

■ Richard Rom

Zoning: I am concerned with keeping the small town look and feel. I prefer to increase small business rather than new home development, as our town does not need to grow infrastructure such as schools and roads. I do not prefer large scale corporate retail businesses ... However, land ownership rights must always be respected. Should a large retail business developer acquire legally zoned land, they should be allowed to develop, with the caveat that taxpayers are not impacted.

Town Services: I am concerned about purple bag trash pick-up. I would suggest selling trash stamps directly from Town Hall, that a homeowner would stick on each trash bag to be picked up, giving homeowners a choice of purchasing any kind of bag.

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Hooked on that casino cash

Its new casino has only been open a couple of months, but Tiverton is already displaying worrisome symptoms. The gambling addiction warning signs are there for all to see this election season.

Far and away the top issue, really the only issue in campaign 2018, has been how to spend all the loot that most seem certain the town will pocket for decades to come. The only other topics to come remotely close are the ancillary matters of charter change and financial town referendum, but even these circle inevitably back to casino loot.

How that money is used (for as long as its available anyway), and who gets to decide, are indeed important.

But Tiverton faces other issues that voters might have liked to hear a word or two about. For instance ...

■ That elephant in the room about which few choose to speak — A good part of this waterfront town will be underwater within a couple of generations. Tiverton beaches, salt marshes, coastal roads, bridges, houses — gone. Not even the most unlikely of casino winning streaks will rescue Tiverton from this one unless serious planning starts now.

■ Solar wars: Tiverton is suddenly awash in applications for colossal solar farms and those who doubt that's a big deal need only look next door to Westport. Whole neighborhoods there are up in arms about plans to

clear-cut woodlands, surrender farmland and transform residential zones. Tiverton's planning board has sounded the alarm but there's been nary a word from candidates.

■ Taxes: If they really want to help their town's struggling businesses, politicians at every level might want to raise a ruckus about their state's near tops-in-nation sales tax — this is a border town after all and there is money to be saved next door. Same goes for the tax burden on RI seniors.

■ And there's more — a dump due for closing, bad roads (casino cash might actually help here), poorly maintained parks, school safety, tired town buildings, outdated communications (note how every Westport meeting is up for home viewing within a day — clear and audible), a Greenway, trash bags ...

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clear-cut woodlands, surrender farmland and transform residential zones. Tiverton's planning board has sounded the alarm but there's been nary a word from candidates.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Study: Few places as crime-free as bike trails

To the editor:

From all of us at Bike Tiverton, thank you for your timely and thoughtful editorial this week ("Greenway crime scare is a crock").

As we work to promote the Mt. Hope Bay Greenway, the biggest obstacles we run up against are citizen concerns about crime, cost, and privacy. Not surprisingly, we hear this most frequently from potential trail abutters.

As you indicated, however, the notion that bike paths usher in a new wave of crime is unfounded. One has only to look at the East Bay Bike Path experience. In fact, numerous studies have demonstrated that converting a derelict rail corridor into a well-maintained, well-traveled bicycle/pedestrian pathway actually dis-

courages crime.

The largest survey of trails to date*, published by the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, analyzing the experience at 372 different trails around the country, serving more than 45 million users, found that only 3-4% of trails reported any major or minor crimes, with crimes on rural and suburban trails essentially negligible. Furthermore, interviews with local law enforcement consistently found that regular trail usage tended to act as a deterrent to crime rather than an inducement for it. In point of fact, living on or near a trail proves to be safer than living adjacent to streets, parking lots, or shopping malls.

The bottom line is that while there will always be holdouts who oppose trail development, citing

fears of increased crime, loss of privacy, and/or prohibitive cost to the municipality, the advantages of trails in terms of improved health, enhanced safety, expanded recreational opportunity, social cohesion, environmental stewardship, and economic benefits far outweighs any potential downsides. The promise of the Mt. Hope Bay Greenway is something we should all be embracing, not dismissing!

*Tracy, Tammy and Morris, Hugh. "Rail-Trails and Safe Communities; the experience on 372 trails." Rep. Jan. 1998. Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. 8 Jan. 2009, (http://www.railstotrails.org/resources/documents/resource_docs/tgc_safecomm.pdf).

Harton S. Smith

Administrator, Bike Tiverton

Question #10 offers financial stability to Tiverton

To the editor:

Have you ever wondered why the Town of Tiverton is still paying for a fire truck that we purchased eight years ago? And it won't be paid off for another two years. Perhaps this is not something you think about every day, however there comes a time when we must change the way we do business. Now is the perfect time to take advantage of the opportunity that the casino gaming revenue has brought to our town.

For a town this size, developing a capital plan, a debt reduction plan, and long range forecast will go a long way in stabilizing our tax rate. This November you will be asked to vote on several Charter amendments, and one in particular, #10, will allow the town to get ahead of our debt situation, our annual capital purchases, and our infrastructure and paving needs.

While the casino will pay real estate and tangible property tax, the town will also realize increased meals and beverage tax and hotel

tax revenue. Those taxes alone, estimated to reach \$1.5M annually — will go straight to the general fund to offset taxes and support our annual operating budget.

It's the "gaming revenue" — our share of the table games and the video lottery terminals, that, if managed properly, will go a long way in securing the financial future of our town.

Restricting the use of gaming revenue to pay down debt, allocate for capital purchases and put towards our long term liabilities will yield significant future returns. As treasurer for the past seven years, I have witnessed similar policy in place as the town has successfully restricted funds for the landfill closure, (currently close to \$8M); successfully followed its funding improvement plan for our police pension (currently close to 70% funded), and we continue to save for our ongoing paving program, revaluations, and elections. Voting yes on #10, will allow the town to create and

fund a restricted account that will be used to pay for capital needs in cash, saving us more future financing dollars. Our gaming revenue can be part of long term solution, and it should be treated as such.

While I realize that taxpayers are looking for instant tax relief, managing this source of revenue through reserve and capital funds will lead to tax relief and stabilization. You will still have your say - Voters will have their voices heard each year at the FTR when you will be asked to vote on the capital spending priorities.

Take a moment and watch the Lincoln Town Administrator Joe Almond's Q&A with our Town Council — you can find it on YouTube — January 22, 2018, or if you prefer, the minutes to that meeting can be found on the Town's website at Clerkbase.

Let's take advantage of this opportunity from the start.

Denise G. Saurette

Tiverton town treasurer

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Has Little Compton council really 'done good job'?

To the editor:

Ms. Montgomery proclamation that Little Compton's Town Council has done a good job does not hold water.

Priorities of a town council can be observed from their direct action as well as the town's budget. Our budget has risen each year, just below the state-mandated spending cap. One cannot claim that the council has run the town in a fiscally sound manner.

Little Compton spends 25% more of its budget on public safety than other towns but

less on education. The Town Council's multiyear self-made debacle over entertainment licenses has resulted in large and opaque legal fees. These fees required a special financial town meeting. The council has put the concerns of a non-resident's entertainment venue over the concerns of residents.

The Agricultural Trust, a cornerstone of the community, has been threatened by the misuse of conservation land for nonagricultural or conservation purposes. During the

past few years the council has failed to hire a town administrator — this has directly lead to mismanagement of the town's resources.

The Republican-controlled council runs for reelection on the muse of fiscal responsibility when in fact they have demonstrated little. Shared governance should be a goal of any small community and that is not the goal of the current Town Council.

Andrew L. Rhyne

Little Compton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Select independent thinkers for elected posts in Tiverton

To the editor:

The landscape is peppered with election signs as the many candidates running for Town Council and other positions seek our votes. Many individuals seem to be running independently, but those affiliated with the Tiverton Taxpayers Association (TTA) are running collectively, as their signs indicate.

Perhaps you recognize some of their names because of the number of costly law suits they have launched against the town, or more recently, because of their public feud with the Town Council about its authority to determine which of the charter resolutions are to be on the November ballot. They continue to rant on about this despite the fact that the responsibility and authority to make this determination rests with the Town Council.

For all of their "Letters to the Editor" during this election period and in previous cycles, I have yet to read a single positive letter from any one of the TTA candidates. I have never heard one of them acknowledge the work of the many volunteers in Tiverton or those paid employees who frequently go above and beyond to contribute to the wel-

fare of the town residents. While they do participate in the affairs of the town, there is always a sense that they are serving only the narrow interests of their group rather than the broader interests of the community. They don't seem to support anything besides lower taxes, regardless of how that singular goal might impact the quality of life in our beautiful coastal town.

Have you ever seen or heard anything from TTA about their plan for funding land-fill closure? Or their plans for funding repair of crumbling roads and bridges? Or their grasp of the impact of sea-level rise on the safety and security of townspeople? Or how they would envision meeting the needs of residents who require support services? Or their ability to avoid a fiscal crises? Or anything else deserving of consideration? I have not.

In my view, Tiverton will be best served by electing individuals who are independent thinkers, not group affiliates, and who are able to be take an open-minded and cooperative approach to governing our Town.

Chip Lawrence
Tiverton

Vote yes on #10 for wise use of casino money

To the editor:

The purpose of the proposed Charter Amendment on use of casino revenue (Question #10) is to lower taxes for the citizens of Tiverton. But what is particularly important about the proposal is that it provides a guideline for a plan that will focus on the needs of the town – debt service, capital improvement, and infrastructure – even as it reduces taxes. You may well ask 'How can this be?'

Well, if the casino revenue funds are put to use primarily to address some of the major problems in Tiverton (e.g., reducing debt payments, repairing/replacing equipment, maintaining buildings and roads), those big ticket line items currently found in the budget can be reduced dramatically. Each time those line items are reduced represents immediate savings for Tiverton in the form of lower taxes. Further, the restriction on using casino revenue for the operation budget was included to make sure that these

funds do not get used for new hires.

This proposed Charter Amendment does not address every issue. For example, it does not specify a percentage or dollar amount to be applied to the categories suggested. There is a need for some built-in flexibility. Some areas will need more investing if the needs are more critical, some areas less so. Hopefully, these issues will continue to be addressed by future Town Councils, Budget Committees, and citizens of Tiverton. Please vote for Question #10 for, as long as the casino operates at a profit, the process this proposed amendment puts in place will result in lower taxes while providing future flexibility to meet changing town needs.

Christine E Ryan
Tiverton

Tiverton Town Council member (not seeking re-election)

Brick dust prompts early dismissal at THS

A brick cutting mishap led to early dismissal at noon for grades 9 through 12 at Tiverton High School Tuesday.

In a message to parents, the school said that a mason was cutting into brick work as part of a systems-upgrade project. "Some of the dust from this procedure was drawn into a temporary heating unit and entered the building.

The Tiverton Fire Department was called to perform a complete air quality assessment and found no toxic material of any kind to be present in the air. In addition, air quality experts from Ahlborg Construction Corp. performed further testing to assure us that the material cut was non-toxic."

School was dismissed anyway "out of an abundance of caution."

Choose candidates who respect land use plan

To the editor,

After several years' work and many meetings, Tiverton finally has an updated Comprehensive Community Plan. One of the purposes it serves is to protect the town from unwanted development by specifying appropriate land uses and zoning for different areas of town. These decisions about development and zoning are based on input from community members and represent a broad-based consensus.

We must also have Town Council members

willing to support and uphold this consensus, however, especially in the face of pressure from developers demanding zoning changes antithetical to the Comp Plan. I believe the following Town Council candidates will respect both the Comp Plan and the will of the community it represents: Patricia Hilton, Denise deMedeiros, Joe Perry, David Paull, and Mike Burk. Please vote for them and for local control of development.

Barbara Martin
Tiverton

Union Library tradition continues, thanks to help

To the editor:

On behalf of the Union Public Library Association, I would like to thank the greater Tiverton community for their support of our annual book sale, yard sale and bake sale fundraiser held on August 18 and 19. It was a great success! Our thanks go out to all of those who donated items, the youth and adults who volunteered their time and energy to sort, set up and clean up, and those who attended our sale that weekend.

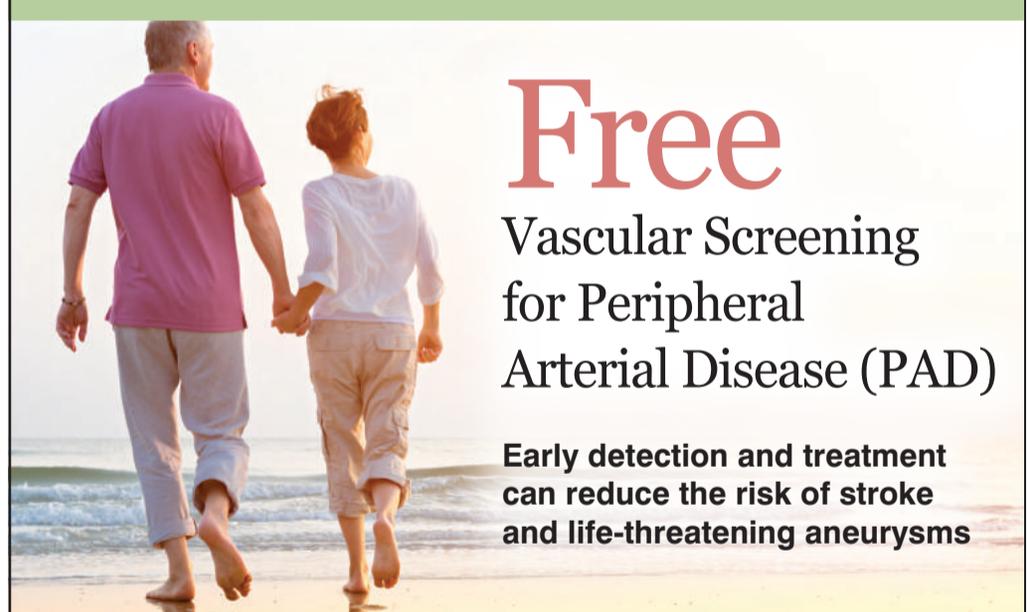
All of the proceeds from the event will go towards maintaining Union Public Library's building and grounds. Union Public Library, located at 3832 Main Road in Tiverton, is the second oldest library in Newport County and will be celebrating its 200th anniversary in 2020. It is through the gen-

erosity of our supporters, that we have been able to keep the structure in good repair and accessible to library patrons for generations.

The library is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We encourage you to stop by and visit this local treasure. We welcome new members and new volunteers to help out with various tasks to maintain the building and grounds, and to assist the librarian during the regular hours of operation. Those who are interested may visit the library or call 401-625-6799 for more information.

Barbie Lewis
Volunteer coordinator
Union Public Library Association
Tiverton

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*TTA critics full of conjecture, short on facts***To the editor:**

I would have chuckled at how grossly ill-informed the perspectives from which the letters last week were written (many simply bashing the candidates endorsed by the TTA), if it hadn't struck me these writings might actually hurt Tiverton.

The letters were full of "I can only guess", "I can only imagine", and "it must be true" statements – not facts, but unsubstantiated conjecture and assumptions, clothed as truth.

People have a right to express an opinion – I get it, and respect that right. I just respect responsible, supported facts, more.

Because the fact is, this vote will determine how much choice and control future Tiverton voters keep over public spending decisions and priorities, or how much they lose control to the "wisdom", or worse, the personal desires of the Town Council (TC) and their managers.

The fact is, the town's annual financial obligations are not fully paid for by non-tax revenue; rather, roughly three-fourths of the deficit is made up through taxes – which the Casino Revenue was expected to directly impact, but will not if charter question 10 passes.

The fact is, neither the TC nor the Budget Committee is allowed to dictate to the School Department how to spend their money – that is...the School Committee has full control over their budget, and their poor budget management is the cause of material deterioration, even while they hold a reserve fund of nearly \$4M (four times the required amount).

The fact is, the public should expect the elected TC and the managers they hire to be

responsible and accountable to ensure every public dollar is spent properly, budget estimates are precise, waste is minimized, and initiatives for cost savings are investigated.

The fact is, the budget committee is elected to scrutinize budget submissions to ensure due diligence has been done. The fact is, the FTR is put to a vote because, ultimately, the paying majority should decide spending priorities.

The fact is, the candidates that the TTA has endorsed are not backed or funded by big unions, business, or political machines. The candidates are normal Tiverton residents – parents, teachers, housewives, seniors, small business owners, technicians, lawyers, and military retirees. These candidates are running because of their desire to serve the public. The extra time they are spending during evenings and weekends is evidence of their commitment to the town, not to a personal agenda. They disagree with those current council and committee members who use bullying, misinformation, lack of clarity, and, most recently, power of position, in the attempt to silence voter's choice and self-governing principles. They are not always in total agreement, but they all agree that people of Tiverton have the right to control their government, the voter choice in spending, and the implementation of that choice through the FTR.

If you want to know the facts about these people, then read their bios, or go talk to them at up-coming candidate forums. Because maybe the fact is, they might be more like you than not.

Richard Furtado
Tiverton

*Tiverton needs a balanced government to move forward***To the editor:**

It is easy to agree that we all want our town to continue to improve, to do more for less. The community and those elected need to think of the town first, and personal agendas last. The true definition of community is the ability and desire to work together. Together we can use fresh, unbiased ideas to solve the issues we face ... the landfill closing, trash pickup, casino revenues, and strategic financial focus on how we see Tiverton in the future. We need to get along.

Positive, inclusive discussions from a variety of council members, not just one group, is where our solutions will be found.

My concern for Tiverton is that TTA (Tiverton Taxpayers Association) has grown into an organized group of followers, with only one focus – lower taxes. By doing so,

without input from others in town, they can create a plan/budget that could result in irreparable damage to a system which now provides assistance to our elderly residents, supports community services – police, fire, town management – and provides for the education of our town's children at a good level.

Yes, I am opposed to voting a full slate of TTA nominees, or any one dimensional group for that matter, because "block" leadership diminishes solution-finding and represents only one segment of the community.

Balanced government needs diversity of thought to address town issues. We are a community. Let's vote for all parts of our community to be represented.

Ginger Lacy
Tiverton

*Vote for local candidates who care about climate change***To the editor:**

Residents of coastal towns are increasingly aware of the dangers of sea-level rise and the impact of climate change on their lives. Whether it be the recent footage of the damage wrought by hurricanes Florence and Michael fueled by warmer waters, or the dire warnings expressed by over 90 scientists from 40 countries in the UN Intergovernmental Panel's report on Climate Change, most people realize there is a need for immediate and sustained efforts to reduce carbon emissions in every way possible. Coastal communities are uniquely vulnerable to warming oceans and rising sea-level.

Now is the time to contact local, state and federal officials with a call for action on climate change and a demand for informed, evidence-based decisions. We all need to do our part to reduce our carbon footprint and to demand action on the part of elected officials. At a minimum, a planet warming at this unprecedented rate will result in food shortages, droughts, wildfires, more intense storms, and submerged coastal towns and cities. Without focused effort and comprehensive policies, we will all suf-

fer the consequences in the next few decades, if not sooner.

If we hope to leave a livable planet to future generations, we must adopt policies that take these threats seriously and act aggressively now to slow the rate of this unprecedented warming trend.

Ask yourself, where do the candidates running for local offices stand on climate change and what plans, if any, do they have for reducing the impact of sea-level rise on Tiverton or the coastal community they hope to represent? What energy-saving steps would they introduce and support to reduce emissions from town vehicles? Are they promoting energy-efficiency in local building codes and in existing buildings? Are they aware of the threats and currently part of a conversation about the danger of doing nothing? If not, ask yourself, how prepared are they to provide the kind of leadership required in this uncertain time?

Vote for informed candidates, up and down the ballot, who will take action on this compelling problem.

Gayle Lawrence
Tiverton

*TTA: Can't prove it but all indications are ...***To the editor:**

Some readers may have seen on Bill Maher's HBO program his humorous, "I can't prove it's true ..." segment. Two national examples might be the following: 'I can't prove that President Trump has a man crush on Mike Pence, but I just know it is true.' Or, 'I can't prove that Nancy Pelosi sleeps in a coffin, but I just know it is true.'

So, how about some examples closer to home ...

'I can't prove that at meetings of the Tiverton Taxpayers Association (TTA) members are fined for smiling, but I just know it is true.' 'I can't prove that one can-

didate for Town Council actually needs that huge toilet, I just know it is true.' 'I can't prove that the "Our Town, Your Voice" motto on TTA signs is deceitful, but I just know it is true.' 'I can't prove that TTA Town Council slate would, if elected, take every position of their leader, but I just know it is true.' 'I can't prove that said dear leader really needs a hug, but I just know it is true.'

Finally, 'I can't prove that being poked fun at enrages some TTA folks, but I just know it is true.' Have some fun on Election Day. Get out and vote.

Will Newman
Tiverton



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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Haley: Bond debt prepayments a red herring

Taxpayers shouldn't expect that bond prepayments will lower taxes. Based upon a 10-year refinancing term, penalties, and loss of state matching funds the treasurer reported "...using Casino revenue for bond debt service reduction may not yield the maximum benefit desired."

If casino money accumulates for a decade to pay off a bond, there will be no tax relief for a long time at best. Although bond expenses could be eliminated from the 2027 budget, town officials typically anticipate this and backfill ending expenses with new spending. Then at the 2028 FTR vote (assuming the FTR and the elector petition are still around), tax-relievers and the spenders will

demonize each other and tax relief may not actually happen. The analogy is a mortgage that you prepay with no guarantee that it actually ends early.

TTA's approach is to reject the council charter changes, keeping casino money in the FTR process. Only then will taxpayers have the option of deciding whether to reduce their taxes immediately or risk receiving a reduction years later. Based upon this Town Council's charter questions, TTA Candidates assess this risk as very high.

Reject all charter changes and vote for the TTA Slate.

Tom Haley

Candidate for Tiverton
Budget Committee

Aakre: Residents deserve, honest, transparent budget committee

Watching the happenings within local Tiverton government is often confusing and disheartening – electors supporting officials whose records are abysmal or carrying out character assassinations on people who they don't know; neighbors avoiding any local government involvement for fear of spiteful repercussions; surrounding communities laughing at Tiverton because of it.

Why would anyone want to volunteer for office and expose themselves to the bad actors of our community? Why would I?

I simply believe that any local elected position is about serving the community, and wanting to

volunteer time and energy. I don't have a personal agenda. I don't believe that the BC's job is to enact public policy. Besides, I would never vote on any issue that might remotely be perceived as a conflict of interest.

I do believe that townspeople have a right to know, honestly and transparently, without threats and hidden agendas, the benefits and costs of any budgetary option laid before them – and, if elected to the BC, I hope that I could help improve that in Tiverton's process.

Thor Aakre

Candidate for Tiverton
Budget Committee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Casino money offers Tiverton a bright future

To the editor,

Tiverton will and is presently is receiving taxable income from the startup of Twin River Casino and Hotel. This income is characterized as property taxes (\$1.5M), and the expected future income from the tangible taxes, and the food, beverage, and lodging tax incomes (\$5M-plus?). Include the share of sports betting, when it is established (\$1M).

Add to this, the town's administration of police, fire, police car details, with revenues (\$25M+?) forecasted. Thus, a sum of nearly \$3.0M-plus that is expected to go into the general fund in the next full yearly budget. This should help with the operation of the town and stabilize the tax rate.

Of course there is another \$3.0M that will be allocated to the town from the gambling receipts that the State of RI obtains from the casino's gambling profits. This entitlement to the town is set for 20 years or as long as the casino exists in that time frame. This is a "grant" (also

may be classified as a "payment") from the state. This is not a town tax income/revenues resource. Therefore, it can be placed in a restricted account(s).

The "grant" money is an opportunity for the town to have a bright future without burdening the next generation with debt and high interest payments. One has to remember that there are town capital needs that have to be addressed that will require major funding. By placing this money source in a restricted account(s), we are doing the financially wise thing. Borrowing and paying bond costs with the costly interest payments is not the way to go, when today we can avoid that situation. In the short and long term, these accounts will have a positive beneficial impact to the current and future taxpayers in Tiverton.

Vote in favor of the Town Charter proposals(10).

Peter Moniz
Tiverton

Kenahan: Schools highly regarded but there's work to be done

As a candidate for School Committee in Little Compton, I would like to concentrate on the quality of education at Wilbur McMahon School. There are valuable online resources available to monitor a school's performance and ranking

within their state or district.

If you are unfamiliar then you may be pleased to know that our school is highly regarded among RI elementary and middle schools. Yet there remains work to be done to improve outcomes and solidly

prepare our children for their success in high school and their competitiveness as they advance their education.

Rita A. Kenahan

Democratic candidate for Little Compton School Committee

Paul: Question 10 — common sense use of casino money

This November, voters in Tiverton will be able to vote to move our town in a positive direction. With gaming revenue starting to come in, we have real opportunities to rid ourselves of items that burden our budget.

By approving Q10 on the ballot, gaming revenue would be restricted for use to offset debt service payments, improve our infrastructure and build our capital account. A first order of business upon receiving payments from

the state should be to eliminate our financed items removing over \$370k from the budget and lowering the tax rate.

Restricted gaming revenue can expedite the repair of roads while not increasing taxes. This takes a ton of wear off the aging snow plows, and our own cars. Done properly, the town will no longer have to budget (tax you) for big ticket items such as plow trucks and rescue vehicle.

This is a common sense way to

handle gaming revenue that is only guaranteed until 2030. To use it for the operational budget would result in a nightmare of a tax increase if the money goes away. Lincoln has benefited greatly by this method and I am yet to find a financial expert that disagrees! Let's be smart about this. Approve all local ballot questions.

David J Paul

Candidate for Tiverton
Town Council

Caron: Casino will cause absurd property tax hike

Who would have thought that the casino would force a tax levy increase? Shell games aside, that is exactly what will happen next year if Town Council (TC) charter questions are approved.

TC ballot question #10 strips voter control of casino money and prohibits its use to buy what we already buy each year – resulting in TC "new spending" instead of directly lowering taxes. If approved, the \$786,840 of casino revenue used to lower taxes in the

current budget will need to be taxed next year. A 2.1% tax increase to fund the TC's slush fund – outrageous. Add 1-2% for raises this TC gives away, and next year approaches the 4% tax cap.

Since adopted by voters, FTR tax increases were 2.6%, 2.2%, 0.0%, 0.9%, 0.9%, 0.5%, and minus .5%. Inexplicably, TC ballot question #11 strips your FTR rights – get ready for 3-4% increases every year if approved. Please understand that "debt reduction", "infra-

structure", etc can all occur with #10 rejected. #10 imposes restrictions. Rejecting #10 maintains maximum flexibility and voter control.

Why prevent casino money from directly lowering taxes (#10) and vote away our FTR rights (#11)?

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Jeff Caron

Candidate for Tiverton
Budget Committee

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

McLaughlin: Bike path a bad deal for Tiverton

Bike path/walking park? Sounds like something good for Tiverton? At first. Places like Newport businesses can benefit from the extra foot traffic. But in Tiverton it only passes through residents' back yards invading their privacy!

The organizers of this idea could not tell me who was liable, Tiverton, or the state, for accidents on it. Anothertown is in court after someone was killed on their bike path.

Tiverton would be responsible

for maintenance of the path at taxpayer expense, something we can't afford. Especially considering it would in no way benefit the town as it doesn't go by local businesses.

The issues already with people using the train tracks to rob North Tiverton residents so making it more accessible allowing them to bring a shopping cart instead of just what they can carry seems crazy.

It would allow strangers in the

back yards of Tiverton residents. While statistics show crime does go down in commercial areas with bike paths it increases in more remote residential areas.

While the concept sounds good, it's not for Tiverton. The people developing this act like it's a gift to us. The Reality? Putting a ribbon on a dog poop don't make it a present!

William McLaughlin
Candidate for Tiverton
Town Council

Clarke: Tiverton Town Charter under attack

A Town Charter prescribes how a town is governed and should have no political bias. But in Tiverton, the Town Charter has become a political battleground. It started when a group of nine people, affiliated with the Tiverton Taxpayers Association (TTA), were all elected to the Charter Review Commission (CRC). These people were very open about their political agenda and were voted in because of it.

After a year's worth of work, the CRC presented 40 proposed changes for Town Council (TC) approval and placement on the ballot. The TC threw all 40 proposals in the trash. The TC then put

forward their own changes. In response, the CRC and the TTA are now advocating that the voters reject the TC's proposed changes.

In light of all this, I believe that the best course of action for the voters is to reject the Town Council's proposals. By doing so the Town Charter will remain unchanged for now. To make any hasty, uninformed decisions in this contentious environment could result in changes that we may regret in the long run.

Stephen Clarke
Tiverton Town
Council candidate

Ryan: Democrats won't raise taxes any more than Republicans

At the recent Little Compton Community First Town Council candidate forum, 20-year incumbent Councilor Gary Mataronas used the time-worn scare tactic that, if elected, "the Democrats will raise our taxes!" This is ironic because the current Republican council increased the FY2018 tax levy by very nearly the maximum allowable tax cap but still spent more than was budgeted. Only five other towns/cities in the state increased their tax levies by larger

percentages.

The council likes to accept credit for Little Compton's low tax rate, citing their fiscal conservatism. What they don't say is that the tax rate is, in large part, due to a significant tax base consisting of non-resident, second homeowners who don't have children in the local school and don't make large demands on local services. The tax rate is also impacted by the state-mandated, four percent cap on the amount of property taxes

that can be raised by the town each year.

Don't be scared by false assertions. With the election of a Democratic town council, residents will benefit from a fresh look at the town's operating and capital budgets, conducted by councilors with valuable municipal budget and capital improvement experience.

Karen Ryan
Candidate for Little Compton
Town Council

Aakre: Budget must reflect will of majority

As we all know, Tiverton is in a great location, with convenient access to nearby towns, the waterways, and nature. I want to be a part of keeping it a good place to live, and finding ways to make it better.

The right place for me to start, I believe, is by serving on the Budget Committee (BC). This committee allows exposure to key players in town management and supervision. The voting public expects the BC to act on their behalf to help safeguard the proper handling of the funds they entrust to our town's officials. Lending scrutiny to the

evaluation, verification, and justification of budget submissions from those key town managers is therefore crucial to ensure that they are properly serving the public's interest. I want Tiverton to prosper.

I do not have a personal agenda, but do think that the budget should reflect the wishes of the town's majority; be vetted in a clear, transparent, plain language fashion, and offer voters alternative options when viable.

Seri Aakre
Candidate for Tiverton
Budget Committee

Hopton: Council values civility over divisiveness

The majority of Little Compton residents share an appreciation for many aspects of our community. These include the natural beauty, great beaches, small town friendliness (i.e. recent community dinner on the Commons) and local farms with their hardworking farmers, to name just a few.

However, it seems to me that with their civility, competence and everyday diligence, our current Town Council may be our

most under appreciated asset. I am running for a seat on the council because I would be honored to serve with this group, who quietly go about their business, and have for years, in an honorable, courteous and efficient manner.

Unfortunately, there are so many examples throughout the state of incompetence and corruption in government, on both sides of the political isle, which we can all list ad nauseam, but it

is nice that Little Compton has been spared that through good, honest leadership. With the mean-spiritedness and divisiveness of today's political climate, it is not at all an attractive time to venture into politics but also it is never a more important time to participate in preserving the Little Compton we love so much.

Monica Hopton
Republican candidate for
Little Compton Town Council

DeCotis: Who are the TTA, what are they trying to accomplish?

A political action committee is defined as an organization that raises money privately to influence elections or legislation, especially at the federal level.

This TTA group states they have the best intentions for the taxpayers of Tiverton but are in fact a PAC as stated on their website. They have their own agenda and it's not solely lowering taxes for the people they supposedly represent. If you want strictly lower taxes at any cost including depriving the town of money to fund essential services such as road paving, responder vehicles, plows, schools, trash pickup, senior services amongst others then vote TTA slate on November 6.

If you want sensible government and people that have your true best interests and no agenda then vote for residents that will serve the electorate responsibly. Please approve all charter questions including #10 so we can use casino gaming venue to pay off debt to save interest, buy our capital equipment with cash (eliminate loans) and repair Tiverton's crumbling infrastructure.

Vote Janick, Joslyn, DeCotis and Gilfillen for Budget Committee, and deMedeiros, Hilton, Perry and Paull for Town Council.

Mike DeCotis
Candidate for Tiverton
Budget Committee



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Cranberry sauce class and a Halloween Journey Dance

TIVERTON — Sandywoods Farm and the Sandywoods Center for the Arts at 43 Muse Way hosts a variety of events. For more information, visit <https://sandywoods.org>.

■ **A make-your-own cranberry sauce class** is on Saturday, Oct. 27, from noon to 3 p.m. Wow your Thanksgiving dinner guest with your own cranberry sauce. The class is \$16.

Money raised will go toward food items for the free Thanksgiving community dinner at Sandywoods. For tickets and more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/444751899383227.

■ **A Halloween Masked Journey Dance™ and Sacred Sound Meditation** with Rosa is on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wear masks or costumes, dance barefoot, get wild and release heavy energy. Connect to the energy and love of Mother Earth and have lots of fun doing this guided by Rosa and a playlist of songs that will make you want to move, shake and laugh. No steps to learn.

End with a peaceful meditation with Tibetan and Alchemy Crystal Singing Bowls, a gong and other sacred instruments. Of course, there will be lots of candy, too. It is \$15 if you register at sandywoods.org or \$20 at the door.

■ **The Semi-Annual Songwriters Showcase** by the R.I. Songwriters Association is on Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 at the door.

Featured performers are Kathleen Healey, David Sardinha, Ric Allendorf and Rick Drost.

■ **Mindful flow and meditation** is every Sunday from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at The Hayloft (yellow building). The class, taught by Kim Cipolla, blends mindfulness discussions, gentle *pranayama* (breath), and flowing *asanas* (pos-

es). Each class ends with a short, guided meditation. Students are asked to bring a mat, water and blocks if desired. The fee is \$10.

■ **An open mic night** with host Gary Fish is on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., with a featured performer from 8 to 8:45. It is BYOB and bring your own food. Admission is free.

■ **Zumba classes** are offered with Fatima and Serena in the farmhouse (white building) on Mondays at 6:40 p.m., Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. It is \$7 drop-in or \$30 for five classes.

■ **SWF Figure Drawing** is every Wednesday from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Draw, paint or sculpt from live models. Bring your own materials and a drawing board or an easel. No instruction. The cost is \$15; \$10 if paid by the month. Call Carolyn Winters at 316-8272.

■ **Pilates** with Serena Honeycutt is on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in The Hayloft (yellow building). It is \$10 per class.

Thanksgiving dinner

Sandywoods Farm will once again serve a community Thanksgiving dinner to all who wish to celebrate the day. The dinner is free and will consist of turkey and trimmings, stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, squash and more.

People who attend can bring desserts, drinks or side dishes to share. No reservations are required.

They are looking for volunteers to help with kitchen preparations on Wednesday and set-up and serving on Thursday. If you can help, email sandywoodsmusic@gmail.com. They also need donations of turkeys and money (to buy ingredients). If you want to donate or share toward the free event, contact the above email.



The Muir String Quartet is a favorite of local audiences. They will perform Schullhoff's Five Pieces for String Quartet, Mozart's String Quartet in D minor, K421 and Ravel's one and only String Quartet.

Concerts at the Point to present string quartet

WESTPORT — Concerts at the Point will present the Muir String Quartet in concert on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. at Westport Point United Methodist Church, 1912 Main Road.

The Muir String Quartet has long been acknowledged as one of the world's most powerful and insightful ensembles, and they have become a favorite of Concerts at the Point audiences for their impeccable voicing and intonations, unbridled musicality and

exhilarating involvement that the audiences can feel and join.

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Concerts at the Point also works with local artists and selects artwork for its publicity and program notes that relate to or have something to say about that particular concert. The Nov. 4 concert uses a painting, "Sanctuary," by Michael

Hubert. Additional artworks by Mr. Hubert will be on display on the day of the concert.

Doors open at 2:15 p.m. There is open seating. The program notes for this concert can be downloaded from www.concertsatthepoint.org.

Tickets are available from the website with payment via a link to PayPal, or can be reserved and picked up/paid for at the door on the day of the concert by calling 508/636-0698.

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Halloween bingo Friday; spirit medium to visit

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call 625-6790.

Membership is \$5 a year. Most class fees are \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Membership is due in January. The benefit of a senior center membership is event and class priority, reduced class prices, and preference on other activities.

A special Thursday Halloween bingo is on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. Costumes are optional; but, prizes will be given for the most original, scariest and funniest. There will be special bingo prizes as well as refreshments.

A fall craft sale is on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Spirit medium Tiffany Rice will hold a gallery reading on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. Although a personal reading is never guaranteed, Tiffany does try to reach as many people as possible in the two hours. Tickets are \$20.

Open enrollment for Medicare is now through Dec. 7. Medicare health and drug plans can make changes each year, such as cost, coverage, and what providers and pharmacies are in their networks. People with Medicare can change their Medicare health plans and

prescription drug coverage for the following year to better meet their needs during the enrollment period. All plans should be reviewed every year. Make an appointments with the SHIP counselor on Tuesdays or on the center's open enrollment days. Bring your Medicare card and a current list of your drugs with the dosage of each or all of your drugs in their original containers. Call 644-3317 to book an appointment to review your plan.

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

Bus transportation for the elderly is offered for shopping and meal-site transportation. It is free and for any Tiverton resident who is 55 and older or handicapped. Regular trips are to Walmart and South Coast Marketplace area on Tuesdays (includes Market Basket, TJ Maxx, Five Below, etc.) and Tiverton shopping (Rite Aid, CVS, Bank Newport and post office) and Seabra in Fall River on

Wednesdays. And, you can be dropped off at the senior center before or after shopping. Call for reservations, which are necessary.

Computers are accessible from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cards are ongoing most days. All classes are open to the public.

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

On Thursdays, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m.; weigh-in begins at 9. For more information, call Pauline Lima at 624-6331. All are welcome.

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

A grief support group with Mary Hadala, LICSW, meets on Thursdays at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

Birthdays for the month are celebrated on the third Thursday of the month.

Mah jongg players meet on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. They are always looking for new players. Bingo is at 1 p.m. on most Fridays. Cribbage is played at 1 p.m. on Fridays.

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

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Quilting for charity meets every Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scrabble is on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.

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

Zumba with Jessica is on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. It is \$6; \$3 for members.

On Tuesdays, a watercolor class is from 1 to 3 p.m. with instructor Madeleine Diogenes. The fee is \$3. Call for more information. Games are played at 1 p.m.

On Wednesdays, chorus, under the direction of Starr Medeiros, meets at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$3. New members are always welcome.

SHIP counseling is on first Thursday, Nov. 1

LITTLE COMPTON — SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counselor Pat Walker is available on the first Thursday of the month, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Little Compton Wellness Center, 115 East Main Road, for one-on-one consultations on

Medicare enrollment, health care costs and coverage.

To schedule a consultation with Pat, or for more information, call 592-0400.

Little Compton seniors to meet next Thursday

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Senior Citizens Club meets at noon on the first Thursday of the month, Nov. 1, at the IOOF hall on the Commons. Refreshments, a penny sale and bingo will follow the meeting.

Senior activities at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — Senior lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Little Compton Community Center. It's a full-course meal prepared in-house by volunteer and staff chefs, featuring delicious and nutritious meals (available for pick-up as well).

There is a \$3 suggested donation for the disabled and seniors. All others are asked to pay \$6. Call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance at 635-2400.

If you are injured or ill or otherwise homebound (even if only temporarily), they can bring you a fresh, healthy meal. Prices and

signup is the same as above.

Also available at the community center are strength training classes, zumba classes, yoga and meditation.

And popcorn and movies are shown on the second Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m.

Senior transportation in Little Compton

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

Private rides to doctor, apothecary, hospitals, churches, etc., within a 30-mile radius, are free.

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

Biweekly shopping trips to Market Basket and Walmart are free. The next trip is on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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

All are invited to enter annual 're-Tree' showcase

TIVERTON — The Four Corners Arts Center will once again host the fifth annual "re Tree - A Showcase of Trees Created with Recycled Materials" from Dec. 15 to 29 outdoors on the grounds of the Meeting House at 3850 Main Road.

A "Call to Creators" invites families, individuals, community groups, businesses, artists and arts groups to participate. Registration is open through Nov. 30 at FourCornersArts.org.

A cash prize of \$150 for the best overall tree will be awarded.

Basic requirements for trees are: the tree must be composed of 90 percent recycled, reclaimed or repurposed materials, the tree must light up (there are outdoor plugs available, but consider solar), it must be outdoor friendly and secure when standing. Trees should be no smaller than 5 feet and no taller than 9 feet. All trees will be labeled with a plaque with the names of creators or businesses.

Trees can be installed on Monday, Dec. 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. through Friday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event will kick off with a lighting, stroll and award ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. Seasonal, warm refreshments will be served by the outdoor fire. The trees will be on display until Dec. 29.

This year's event is sponsored by Coastal Roasters and Eco RI.

For all rules, regulations and



Contestants create a tree of 90 percent recycled, reclaimed or repurposed materials. The tree must light up (there are outdoor plugs available, but consider solar). Trees should be from 5 feet to 9 feet tall.

requirements, visit FourCornersArts.org.

Police departments are holding a Drug Take Back Day

On Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., local police departments around the county, Newport Hospital and the Drug Enforcement Administration will give the public another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs.

The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

But, note: The DEA cannot accept liquids or needles or sharps, only pills or patches.

Bring your prescription drugs for disposal to —

- Little Compton Public Safety Building, 60 Simmons Road
- Tiverton Police Department, 20 Industrial Way
- Middletown Police Depart-

ment, 123 Valley Road

- Newport Hospital, 11 Friendship St.
- Portsmouth Police Department, 2270 East Main Road

Too often, unused prescription drugs find their way into the wrong hands. That's dangerous and often tragic.

So, clean out your medicine cabinet and turn in (safely and anonymously) those prescription drugs.

During the April national Take Back Day, 949,046 pounds of drugs were collected.

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs, or about the Take Back Day event, go to the DEA Diversion website or contact Newportpreventioncoalition@gmail.com.

Last week for outdoor sculpture park

TIVERTON — The 2018 outdoor sculpture exhibit by the Four Corners Arts Center is open through Oct. 31 (except during private events at The Meeting House) on the lawn of The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road.

The exhibit is free and open to the public during daylight hours.

The 25th annual Outdoor Sculpture Park, "The Vast Horizontal

Line of the Sea," was curated by Ben Anderson, associate professor of art and art history at the University of Rhode Island.

It features the works of Becci Davis, Jerry Mischak and Ben Anderson.

Visit FourCornersArts.org for more information. This year's sculpture park is sponsored by The Cottage at Four Corners.

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AROUND TOWN

Gamblers Anonymous to meet at Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — Holy Trinity Church is hosting a chapter of Gamblers Anonymous. The first meeting is on Friday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall at 1956 Main Road.

The meeting will take place weekly on Fridays. The outreach ministry is for people addicted to gambling and the catastrophic fallout impacting the family.

Thursday Thrift has a half-price sale storewide

LITTLE COMPTON — The Thursday Thrift Shop at the United Congregational Church, 2 South of Commons Road, is open on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during October. There is a half-price sale on all items storewide through Oct. 29.

The shop has clothing, household items, art, antiques and accessories. The seasonal shop is no longer taking consignments for the year and will close on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Several Al-Anon Family Group meetings offered

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

A group meets on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Teresa Church, 265 Stafford Road, Tiverton.

A second group meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Church (lower rear entrance), 182 Willow Ave., Little Compton.

A third group meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Amicable Congregational Church, 3804 Main Road, Tiverton.

A fourth group meets on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Little Compton.

Trinity Trader open on Saturdays and Thursdays

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

There is clothing, jewelry, accessories, shoes, books and many treasures. All proceeds benefit Holy Trinity Church.

Thrift store open at Amicable church

TIVERTON — The Amicable Congregational Thrift Store

(ACTS) is open at the church, 3736 Main Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Artwork, frames and Halloween decor are 50 percent off.

There a large selection of jewelry, artwork and shoes. Bins for donations are near the upper entrance and at the lower entrance for dropoffs at any time. All proceeds go to the church.

Ellie and Audrey's annual Halloween Parade planned

TIVERTON — On Saturday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m., Ellie and Audrey will host the fifth annual Halloween parade in their Tiverton neighborhood to benefit charity.

The neighborhood comes alive again this year with ghosts and goblins, princesses and super heroes to benefit Children's Wishes and Project HEAL!

Ellie and Audrey's parade makes a loop around the neighborhood led by their Halloween float and ends with prizes and refreshments. It starts at 3:30 p.m. at 57 Beth Road. The festivities continue until 6:30 p.m.

The event is part of Kids Granting Children's Wishes program where students do fund-raisers to support wish kids and give back to their community through acts of kindness.

All of the proceeds raised for Children's Wishes will support Violet's wish to go to Disney in March.

For a glimpse into the Children's Wishes family, see www.youtube.com/watch?v=VIPMSX7Z634&feature=youtu.be.

Since 2009, Children's Wishes has granted 90 wishes and has 10 wishes in progress.

'Live Music @ the Bliss' is on Sunday

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its "Live Music @ the Bliss" series on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the church at 1264 Stafford Road.

There will be three featured performers: Missy Berg, Dick Desrosiers and AnneMarie Gazdik. Each will perform a half-hour set in this first-time format at the Bliss. They pass the hat for the performers. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Visit www.blissfourcornerschurch.org.

New exhibit opening at Gallery at Four

TIVERTON — A new exhibit, "Representations," is at Gallery at Four, 3848 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners. A preview reception to greet the artists is on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m. The show

continues through Nov. 25.

Featured are six artists, including popular South Coast painters Heidi Baxter, Sarah Benham and Stephen Remick; sculpture from Rhode Island's Peter J. Snyder, works on paper and more via Amsterdam from Julia Mandel, and elaborate quilts from Cambridge's Clara Wainwright.

There also is all new work in mixed media by Boston's Gay Gillies.

For more information, call 816-0999 or visit galleriatfour@gmail.com.

Programs and services at the Wellness Center

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

Free computer classes with David Vieira are on Wednesdays every other week from 1 to 2 p.m. Frustrated with your laptop, tablet or phone? Get answers to basic questions about operating your computer. The class is limited to eight. Register to reserve a spot. Call Marsha.

Classes include yin restorative yoga, ExTension exercise, adaptive exercise, meditation, t'ai chi, and free, chair-assisted yoga and gentle yoga. Other services include massage therapy, reiki and sound healing. A caregivers' support group meets every other Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

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

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

TOPS meets on Thursdays each week

TIVERTON — Would you like to be slimmer, look younger, have more energy and be healthier? Join TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly), a weight-loss support organization with local chapters across the United States and Canada.

TOPS focuses on making small, steady lifestyle changes that provide lasting weight loss and better

health.

In Tiverton, Chapter 16, meetings are on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Tiverton Senior Center, 207 Canonicus St.

For more information, call Loretta Clark at 653-9635 or visit one of the meetings. All are welcome.

Holiday bazaar at Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its annual holiday bazaar at the church at 1264 Stafford Road on Friday, Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The bazaar features quality handcrafts for home and gifts, Christmas ornaments, holiday decorations, jewelry and more. Other features are baked goods and harvest produce, homemade candies and jellies, white elephant table and a children's corner.

Special raffle tickets are \$1 for gift baskets, lobsters and more, and \$2 for the popular Sugarplum Raffle for wrapped new items. All raffle drawings will be on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Hazel's Kitchen will be open for lunch and dinner.

Annual Harvest Festival at Holy Ghost Church

TIVERTON — Holy Ghost Church at 316 Judson St. is hosting a Harvest Festival on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a Sweets & Treats table, handmade boutique table, large themed gift baskets and much more. The kitchen will be open both days. A cash raffle has a grand prize of \$2,000, second is \$750 and third is \$500.

An "Angel Quilt" quilted by the Holy Ghost Sewing B is 60x67 inches and valued at \$500. It will be raffled off. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20.

For more information, visit HolyGhostCC.org or call 624-8131.

Countryview Estates hosting annual craft fair

TIVERTON — The Countryview Estates craft fair is at 213 Hurst Lane on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year, the fair has expanded to include additional artists and crafters upstairs plus a Harvest Café offering food and drinks.

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

There will be a Raffle Table offering an item from each crafter's table plus gift certificates.

The event is free and open to the public.

Crafters sought for annual Harvest Fair

TIVERTON — The annual Harvest Fair at Holy Trinity Church is on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested crafters can contact Shannon at swhitmarsh331@gmail.com to reserve a table for \$30.

CAP and food pantry hours in Tiverton listed

TIVERTON — The East Bay Community Action Program (CAP) at 1048 Stafford Road is open on Tuesdays for social service appointments from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with food pantry access from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Wednesdays, it is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for both social service and extended food pantry hours.

Call 625-5134 for information or registration. Food pantry donations also are welcome during these hours.

Little Compton Food Bank could use donations

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Food Bank, in the lower level of the Little Compton Wellness Center at 115 East Main Road, is open to Little Compton and Tiverton residents on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

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AT THE LIBRARIES

Playtime and storytimes

LITTLE COMPTON — A drop-in Toddler and Preschool Playtime is on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at Brownell Library, 44 Commons. Kids 5 and under are welcome for open play, giving parents and caregivers a chance to chat. Join them.

For "5 & Under Storytime" is at 10:30 a.m. and will run every Monday through mid-November. Join them for stories and songs.

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

Intro to gentle yoga

TIVERTON — Join yoga instructor Nicole Lebreux for a free introduction to gentle yoga on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

Wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat, blanket or towel. Ms. Lebreux has been practicing yoga for over a decade. She will introduce the practice of hatha yoga, exploring breath, movement and meditation.

The class is slow-paced and perfect for the first time or beginning practitioner, but seasoned yogis also will find it a mindful and intuitive experience.

The event is hosted by the Friends of Tiverton Libraries. For questions, call 625-6796.

Book appraisals

LITTLE COMPTON — Brownell Library welcomes former rare book dealer Ray Rickman on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. for a fun, interactive program exploring what makes books valuable and which types of books have the highest retail value.

Bring in three of your books for complimentary estimates on their market value in an Antiques Roadshow-type format.

Meditation series

LITTLE COMPTON — The free meditation series sponsored by Brownell Library continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. on the patio behind the library (Indoors if necessary). All are welcome.

On Tuesdays, it's sacred sound meditation. On Thursdays, it's guided meditation. There are chairs available or, if you are able, bring a yoga mat, blanket and pillow to fully relax.

Halloween event

TIVERTON — Halloween's happening a day early on Tuesday,

Oct. 30, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road.

Children and their families are invited to join in a costume parade, storytime, snack and pumpkin decorating. Call 625-6799 if you plan to attend, so they have enough supplies.

Not-so-scary stories

TIVERTON — Boo to you! A Not-So-Scary Storytime is for ages 1 to 5 on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 10:15 to 11 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. to noon in the community room at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave..

Wear a costume and join Miss Meg and Mr. Monkey for a special holiday storytime and trick-or-treat parade through the library. Registration is requested online or call ext. 3.

Drop-in tech help

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library offers drop-in help with eBooks and audiobooks on Tuesdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Learn how to access the library's free eBooks, audiobooks and streaming movies with your library card.

Computer skills help

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public

Library offers one-on-one basic computer skills help sessions with technology librarian Patrick Elliot on Wednesdays and Thursdays by appointment. The 30-minute meetings are designed to teach people how to use computers, phones and tablets to connect with information and library services.

Topics can cover downloading and using eBooks and audiobooks, researching with library databases, navigating social media sites, understanding Internet safety and more.

To schedule an appointment, contact Patrick Elliot at pelliott@tivertonlibrary.org or 625-6796, ext. 116, or stop by the library. The sessions are free.

Day of the Dead

TIVERTON — A Day of the Dead Community Celebration is on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave. Celebrate your loved ones who have passed and learn about the Mexican tradition of Day of the Dead.

Welcome the souls of the dead to return and enjoy the pleasures they enjoyed in life. It is a celebration of honoring and remembering those you love who have passed on.

An array of craft activities for all

ages are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with two presentations geared toward adults (details below). The movie "Coco" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the community room.

Bring an item of memorabilia to place on the community *ofrenda*, or altar, to honor and remember your loved ones. Items could be a picture, a favorite item, or anything that makes you think of the person (or animal). But, no valuable items, as the library cannot guarantee return of the items.

At 11 a.m. in the community room, there will be an archival presentation by technology librarian Patrick Elliot. He will discuss how to scan photos into high resolution digital copies to your computer. The public is invited to bring up to five photos they wish to have scanned in a hands-on how-to. Bring a USB to put the files on.

At noon, Marjory O'Toole, executive director of the Little Compton Historical Society, will give a presentation on local historic gravesites in Tiverton and Little Compton. Then, she will discuss how to clean and maintain historic gravestones.

Individuals interested in assisting Marjory in the effort to restore historic gravestones in the area will have the opportunity to learn more about how to get involved.

RELIGION

St. Andrew's by-the-Sea

LITTLE COMPTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Sundays at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 182 Willow Ave.

A coffee hour follows the service. All are invited to attend.

For more information, call the office at 635-2452 or visit www.standrewslc.org.

Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — There is a 10 a.m. worship service on Sundays at

Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. A fellowship reception follows. All are welcome.

Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday to set up tables for the Christmas bazaar on Nov. 2 and 3. Church members are asked to donate home-cooked items for the bakery table and new items (worth at least \$5) for the Sugar Plum raffle (wrapped in Christmas paper if possible).

The weekly Bible study and prayer meeting is at 6 p.m. at a private home. Attend church on

Sunday to find out where.

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

United Congregational

LITTLE COMPTON — Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. at the United Congregational Church on the Commons. Childcare is available for children age 5 and younger during worship. Everyone is welcome.

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

Amicable Congregational

TIVERTON — Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sundays at Amicable Congregational Church, Main Road. Oct. 28 is Reformation Sunday. During worship, Bibles will be given to 4-year-olds and those in third grade.

Visit www.amicablechurch.org/sunday-school for information on the Sunday school program.

On Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., all are invited to an ongoing "Faith Conversation" at the church. Using Bible readings as a springboard for conversation, discuss issues of the day.

The Wednesday morning quilting and knitting group meets weekly from 9 to 11 a.m.

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

For more information, visit www.amicablechurch.org or call 624-4611 from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Friday.

Victory Chapel

TIVERTON — Victory Chapel Christian Church is at 91 Crandall Road. Services are on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The pastor is Joe Canto. For more information, call 835-7636. All are welcome.

The Gathering Place

TIVERTON — The Gathering Place Christian Church is at 2753 Main Road. Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sundays at the old Sutherland's Restaurant.

Weekly Bible study is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 380-7894 or visit www.gatheringplace-ri.com.

Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Sundays at 8

a.m. and 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 1956 Main Road. All are welcome.

The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

A knitting group meets on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the parish hall to make prayer shawls for the infirm and those in need of extra blessings and welcome blankets for refugees.

There is a Healing Eucharist every Wednesday at noon.

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

First Baptist (Old Stone)

TIVERTON — A Sunday worship service is at 10 a.m. at First Baptist (Old Stone) Church, 7 Old Stone Church Road. All are welcome. Children begin in worship with their parents, then are dismissed after the choir anthem for a brief Sunday school program. Communion is served once a month.

The Youth Group meets the second and fourth Sundays of each month from noon to 2 p.m. Junior and senior high school-age students are welcome.

A women's group meets twice a month for fellowship, prayer and service. Call the church office at 624-4155 for details.



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POLICE REPORT

Little Compton Police: Dog vs. children in Wilbur Woods

Friday, October 19

At 1:27 p.m., a caller from Wilbur Woods reported that someone had allowed her dog to run loose, intimidating some small children, and that the owner yelled at the children.

A citizen turned in a wallet, found on the 18th hole at the golf course, to police headquarters.

Monday, October 22

At 9 a.m. a California Road caller reported a stolen

campaign sign.

At 9:07 p.m., a caller reported she'd hit a deer at the south end of Masple Avenue, and wanted an officer to view the extensive damage to the vehicle. The animal was put down and DEM was notified.

At 9:26 p.m., **Nyel T. Paris-Villanueva**, 21, of New Bedford, was charged with driving with an invalid license and possession of a scheduled drug (cocaine).

Three in running for town administrator

Decision expected November 1

LITTLE COMPTON — Little Compton is considering three finalists for the position of town administrator, and expects to make a recommendation for its selection at the November 1 town council meeting.

The finalists are:

■ **Christopher Çotta**, a Little Compton resident, and former Tiverton Budget Committee chairman and director of adminis-

tration for the Rhode Island Attorney General.

■ **Gerald S. Kemper**, a Little Compton resident and former town administrator in Middletown.

■ **Antonio Teixeira**, a Bristol resident, and former Bristol town administrator.

There were four applicants but one who applied was deemed not qualified and was dropped off the eligible list, said Carol Wordell, town clerk and interim administrator.

Tiverton Police: Dog owner vs. man with gun

Monday, October 15

At 9:54 p.m., **Jessie C. Furtado**, 28, of Fall River was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol (first offense) in the area of Judson Street to the state line.

Tuesday, October 16

At 5:39 p.m., at the Tiverton Casino Hotel, Scott Paul Schmidt, 42, of Fall River, was charged with larceny under \$500.

Friday, October 19

Brenna Jean Cochrane, 37, of Fall River, was charged at the Tiverton Casino Hotel with obstructing an officer in the execution of his duties.

At 2:34 p.m., in the area of the Fish Road on ramp to Route 24, **Luisa F. Falcao**, 39, of Bristol, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol (first offense, 0.15 or greater).

Saturday, October 20

Steve Carrington Evans, 58, of Manson, North Carolina, was charged at 2:11 a.m. with vandalism at the Tiverton Casino Hotel.

At 8:59 p.m., a detail officer at the casino request-

ed help for a "permanent ejection" at the casino. Shortly later another call was placed for another ejection.

Sunday, October 21

At 3:39 p.m., a woman called to report she'd entered the Pocasset Ridge Conservation Area with her dog on a leash, Hunters were just going into the woods and advised her that no dogs are allowed. She states she felt intimidated as he had his gun with him. She wanted someone to talk to the hunters to watch how they speak to people when they have their hunting gear on and have guns. Dispatcher phoned DEM and spoke with a dispatcher there, who said they have an officer in charge of that area coming on in a few minutes, and will send him down there.

At 6:59 p.m., the casino requested an officer's help in removing someone from the casino.

At 9:08 p.m., according to the police dispatcher, a woman called to report that she, and a man with whom she "does not have a relationship," "got into an argument over a sports game and she slapped him on the head in a joking way and he punched her in the eye." She did not want to fill out a statement at this time.



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TIVERTON, RI
APPLICATIONS FOR THE
RENEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSES, AUTO JUNKYARD, AND SHOOTING RANGE

The Tiverton Town Council, acting as Licensing Commissioners, at the Town Council Meeting of November 26, 2018 will consider the following Liquor, Auto Junkyard and Shooting Range License Renewal Applications for the term of December 1, 2018 through November 30, 2019.

CLASS A – Liquor Stores - (\$1000)

- 1. Chandni, Inc. d/b/a Tiverton Liquors, 65 Main Rd.
2. Nimraj, Inc. d/b/a Crossroad Liquors Inc. 1540 Bulgarmarsh Rd.
3. Smittom Inc. d/b/a Stone Bridge Liquors 2490 Main Rd.

CLASS BC – Casino Liquor License (\$2500)

- 1. Twin River Casino Hotel, 777 Tiverton Casino Blvd,

CLASS BV– Full Liquor License - (\$800)

- 1. Hebertlyrics LLC d/b/a Lyrics Bar and Grill
2. Black Goose Company d/b/a Black Goose Café, 2160 Main Rd.
3. Evelyn’s Nanaquaket Drive-In, Inc., 2335 Main Rd.
4. Everett Lane Inc. d/b/a Family Ties Restaurant, 221 Main Road
5. Faithe J. Bortz d/b/a P. J’s Café 301 State Ave.
6. Foodworth Inc., dba Atlantic Sports Bar & Resteraunt,70 Shove St.
7. HUEJAN Inc. d/b/a Lil’ Bear Sports Lounge 983 Main Rd.
8. Le Moulin Rouge, Inc. 1403 Main Rd.
9. Riptide Sports Grille, 1 Bay Street
10. Sakonnet River Grille, 524 Main Rd.
11. Silva Brothers Inc. d/b/a Barcello’s Family Restaurant, 1214 Stafford Rd.
12. Spring Restaurant, Inc., 118-120 Main Rd.
13. Susan’s Restaurant,13 Crandall Rd.
14. The Boat House Restaurant, LLC, 227 Schooner Drive
15. TRDR, Inc. d/b/a Red Dory Restaurant, 1848 Main Rd

CLASS BVL – Limited Liquor License (\$400)

- 1. Classic Pizza Inc., 495 Main Rd.
2. Soule-Seabury Associates, Inc. d/b/a Four Corners Grill, 3841 Main Rd.
3. Jacky’s Galaxie Tiverton Inc., 777 Tiverton Casno Blvd.

CLASS BT – Bed and Tavern - (\$800)

- 1. Senior Lifestyle Sakonnet Bay LP, 1215 Main Rd.

CLASS D –Unlimited Club Licenses (\$200)

- 1. Father Joseph Boehr Columbian Club, Inc. d/b/a Knights of Columbus, 28 Fish Rd.
2. Woodrow L. Silvia Post Home Association, Inc., 134 Shove St.
3. Bayview Holy Ghost Citizens Club, 66 Bottom St.

Indoor Shooting Range Renewals

- 1. Randy Lebeau dba Sakonnet River Outfitters, 777 Main Rd. –
2. Tiverton Rod & Gun Club, 1529 Fish Rd.

Auto Junkyard and Second Hand Dealer License Renewals

- 1. Arnold’s Auto Parts, 1484 Crandall Road
2. General Auto Recycling Inc., 384 King Road
3. Lagasse Salvage Yard, 20 Cory’s Lane
4. Sanford & Son LTD, 104 Cynthia Avenue
5. Sakonnet Recycling LLC., 413 Bulgarmarsh Road
6. Tiverton Auto Parts, Inc., 533 Bulgarmarsh Road & Lot 116 Card 29
7. Tiverton Auto Parts, Inc., 541 Bulgarmarsh Road

Nancy L. Mello
Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTENTION TIVERTON VOTERS
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 06, 2018
POLLING LOCATIONS

POLLING PRECINCT 3301
Pocasset Elementary School Gymnasium, 242 Main Road

POLLING PRECINCT 3302
VFW, 134 Shove St

POLLING PRECINCT 3303
Countryview Estates Community Room, 325 Hurst Lane

POLLING PRECINCT 3304
Ranger Elementary School, 278 North Brayton Rd.

POLLING PRECINCT 3305
Sandywoods Farm Community Center, 43 Muse Way

POLLING PRECINCT 3306
High School, 100 North Brayton Rd

POLLING PRECINCT 3307
Amicable Church, 3736 Main Rd

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ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING YOUR POLLING LOCATION, PLEASE LOG ON TO www.vote.ri.gov OR CALL BOARD OF CANVASSERS AT TIVERTON TOWN CLERK’S OFFICE 625-6703. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON THE TIVERTON WEBSITE AT www.tiverton.ri.gov

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Tigers lose 3-2 in battle of unbeatens

After a few previous showdowns were rained out, the division’s top two teams finally got to complete a match in Tiverton on Monday, and this time, unbeaten North Providence edged unbeaten Tiverton 3-2.

The teams split in singles action. Tiverton’s Mackenzie Pelletier won at 3rd singles, 6-4, 7-6; and Abby Forcier won at 4th singles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

First singles Jaimi Vaillancourt lost in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 0-6; and 2nd singles Suzanne Buckley also fell in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Tiverton’s 2nd doubles team of Hannah Nasiff and Isabel DelDeo rallied to win in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

First doubles Lindsey Monast and Kara Galka lost 4-6, 0-6; and 3rd doubles Olivia Andrade and Marisa Cayer fell 5-7, 2-6.

Tigers shut out PCD

The Tigers girls tennis team won another 7-0 match last Wednesday — this time the victim was Providence Country Day.

Jaimi Vaillancourt won at first singles 6-0,

6-3; Suzanne Buckley at 2nd singles won 6-2, 6-1; Mackenzie Pelletier scored a 6-1, 6-0 3rd singles win, and Abby Forcier took her 4th singles mach 6-2, 6-1.

The first doubles pairing of Lindsey Monast and Kira Galka won 6-2, 6-0; Hannah Nasiff Isabel and Del Deo won at 2nd doubles 6-0, 6-0; and Olivia Andrade and Marisa Cayer won at 3rd doubles 6-0, 6-0.

7-0 over W. Warwick

The girls tennis team continued its winning ways last Tuesday with 7-0 road victory over West Warwick.The tightest match came at third doubles with the Tigers’ Olivia Andrade and Marisa Cayer prevailing 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Jaimi Vaillancourt won at first singles 6-1, 6-0; Suzanne Buckley at 2nd singles won 6-0, 6-0; Mackenzie Pelletier scored a 6-0, 6-0 3rd singles win, and Abby Forcier took her 4th singles mach 6-0, 6-0. The first doubles pairing of Lindsey Monast and Kira Galka won 6-4, 7-6; and Hannah Nasiff and Isabel Del Deo won at 2nd doubles 6-0, 6-0.

Tiger girls score goals by the bunch

Tiverton High School girls soccer beat Hope High School 11-0 on Friday afternoon. Mariah Ramos led Tiverton with three goals. Victoria McGovern and Hannah Marley each had two goals, and Kayana Urrego, Jillian Swass, Mikayla Esteves and Alex Dejesus each had one goal. Brenna Nobrega had three assists, Victoria McGovern had two assists, Jillian Swass had two assists, and Sydney Silvia and Kayana Urrego each had one assist. Emma Lopes

had two saves for Tiverton. Tiffany Medina had 12 saves for Hope.

THS wins 8-0

The Tiverton High School girls soccer defeated Central 8-0 Wednesday afternoon. Mariah Ramos score three goals and had one assist. Sydney Silvia scored two goals and added one assist. Brenna Nobrega had one goal and one assist. Kayana Urrego and Jillian Swass put in one goal each, and Victoria McGovern had one assist.

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW
TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given upon the petition of Susan Bogart, owner of the property located at 16 Quoquonset Lane, Little Compton, RI. Tax Assessors Plat 16, Lot 16, requesting a variance pursuant to Section 14-9.6 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect an 8’x 10’ tool shed on the subject premises, which will result in the structures on the lot further exceeding the 10% lot coverage limitation of §14-2.7b.4.

Hearing is set for 7:00 P.M. on November 21, 2018 at the Town Hall, 40 Commons, Little Compton, Rhode Island.

Any person having a legal interest may appear and be heard.

Per Order of the Little Compton Zoning Board of Review

L. Graeme Bell
Secretary

This notice will appear one time in the Sakonnet Times on October 25, 2018. Notice is given to all property owners within 200 feet by first class mail. A copy of the notice is also sent to the Little Compton Town Council, Planning Board, Conservation Commission and Zoning Board of Review Members.

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Senator in Congress
Six Year Term
 Vote for 1

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Write-in

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 Vote for 1

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Write-in

Non-Partisan
Town Council
Two Year Term
 Vote for up to 7

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Raymond D. Fougere

Representative in Congress
District 1
Two Year Term
 Vote for 1

David N. Cicilline
 DEMOCRAT

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Write-in

Senator in General Assembly
District 10
Two Year Term
 Vote for 1

Walter S. Felag, Jr.
 DEMOCRAT

Write-in

Denise M. deMedeiros

Justin David Katz

Joan B. Chabot

Governor
Four Year Term
 Vote for 1

Gina M. Raimondo
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Write-in

Representative in General Assembly
District 70
Two Year Term
 Vote for 1

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Write-in

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Nancy L. Driggs

Lieutenant Governor
Four Year Term
 Vote for 1

Daniel J. McKee
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 Independent

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Secretary of State
Four Year Term
 Vote for 1

Nellie M. Gorbea
 DEMOCRAT

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 REPUBLICAN

Write-in

Write-in

Non-Partisan
Town Clerk
Two Year Term
 Vote for 1

Lori A. Roy

Nancy L. Mello

Write-in

Attorney General
Four Year Term
 Vote for 1

Peter F. Neronha
 DEMOCRAT

Alan Gordon
 Compassion

Write-in

Local Races Continue on Back
 State and Local Questions
 On Back

Judge Of Probate
Two Year Term
 Vote for 1

Richard P. D'Addario
 DEMOCRAT

Write-in

Non-Partisan
School Committee
Four Year Term
 Vote for up to 2

Gloria C. Crist

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Write-in

Write-in

Non-Partisan
Budget Committee
Four Year Term
 Vote for up to 6

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Jeffrey E. Caron

Write-in

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Town Sergeant
Two Year Term
 Vote for 1

Write-in

State Questions

QUESTIONS 1 - 3
 (Chapter 047 - Public Laws 2018)

Shall the action of the General Assembly, by an act passed at the January 2018 session, authorizing the issuance of bonds, refunding bonds, and/or temporary notes of the State of Rhode Island for the capital projects and in the amount with respect to each such project listed below (Questions 1-3) be approved, and the issuance of bonds, refunding bonds, and/or temporary notes authorized in accordance with the provisions of said act?

1. RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL BUILDINGS - \$250,000,000

To provide state assistance to cities and towns for the construction of new public schools and renovation of existing public schools.

Approve
 Reject

2. HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES - \$70,000,000

For higher education facilities, to be allocated as follows:

(a) University of Rhode Island Narragansett Bay Campus - \$45,000,000
 (b) Rhode Island College School of Education and Human Development - \$25,000,000

Approve
 Reject

3. GREEN ECONOMY AND CLEAN WATER - \$47,300,000

For environmental and recreational purposes, to be allocated as follows:

(a) Coastal Resiliency and Public Access Projects - \$5,000,000
 (b) Capital for Clean Water and Drinking Water - \$7,900,000
 (c) Wastewater Treatment Facility Resilience Improvements - \$5,000,000
 (d) Dam Safety - \$4,400,000
 (e) Dredging - Downtown Providence Rivers - \$7,000,000
 (f) State Bikeway Development Program - \$5,000,000
 (g) Brownfield Remediation and Economic Development - \$4,000,000
 (h) Local Recreation Projects - \$5,000,000
 (i) Access to Farmland - \$2,000,000
 (j) Local Open Space - \$2,000,000

Approve
 Reject

Local Questions

QUESTIONS 4 - 11
AMENDMENTS TO THE TIVERTON HOME RULE CHARTER
 (Resolution of the Town Council adopted July 26, 2018)
 (Art. XIII, Sec. 8 of R.I. Constitution)

4. VACANCY OF ELECTED POSITIONS

Shall the Town Charter be amended to provide that, if an elected position, other than the Town Clerk or Town Treasurer, becomes vacant, the vacancy shall be filled by the next highest vote-getter for that position?

Approve
 Reject

Local Questions

5. ADVOCACY BY TOWN OFFICIALS

Shall the Town Charter be amended to clarify that town officials and employees may engage in political advocacy activities on their personal time and expense?

Approve
 Reject

6. CHARTER COMPLAINTS

Shall the Town Charter be amended so that Charter complaints are independently reviewed and prosecuted by the Town Solicitor without any interference or influence by any elected or appointed Town officials or any Town employee?

Approve
 Reject

7. TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES

Shall the Town Charter be amended to transfer duties of hiring part time, acting, temporary, or seasonal employees from the Personnel Board to the Town Administrator?

Approve
 Reject

8. NON-SUBSTANTIVE CHANGES

Shall the Town Charter be amended to make various non-substantive changes to reorganize the Charter, fix grammatical errors, and improve the flow and readability of the Charter?

Approve
 Reject

9. BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Shall the Town Charter be amended to allow Town employees who are electors in the Town of Tiverton to serve on Town boards and commissions, except for the Zoning Board and Planning Board, so long as there is no conflict of interest?

Approve
 Reject

10. CASINO GAMING REVENUE

Shall the Town Charter be amended to allow Casino Gaming Revenue to be used on debt service, capital development, or infrastructure, and to prohibit its use on the operation budget?

Approve
 Reject

11. FINANCIAL TOWN REFERENDUM

Shall the Town Charter be amended to revise budget deadlines for the Financial Town Referendum (FTR), require the Budget Committee to hold a public hearing, require the FTR to meet debt service and contractual obligations, restrict alteration of school budget line items and revenue estimates, prohibit School Committee, Budget Committee, and Town Council members from submitting individual elector petitions, increase signatures for elector petitions, change the format and process for submitting budget options and elector petitions, and make other changes to the FTR provisions in the Charter to improve flow and readability of the language?

Approve
 Reject

Tiverton

Please keep in mind that Tiverton's ballot is two sided. Side one will have state and local races and side two will continue with local races and statewide and local ballot questions.

To find the [sample ballot for your voting district](#) and other information related to the Nov. 6 election, go to the secretary of state's website at sos.ri.gov and select "Voter Information Center"



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LEGAL NOTICE

**ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW
TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON**

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given upon the petition of Patrick and Kris Donovan, owners of the subject property located at 9 Francis Lane, Little Compton, RI. Tax Assessors Plat 1, Lot 133 requesting a variance, pursuant to section 14-5.8 of the Zoning Ordinance. Petitioners desire to site a house to be constructed on this small lot, which will result in the house intruding into the side yard setback on the Donovan Way side.

Hearing is set for 7:00 P.M. on November 21, 2018 at the Town Hall, 40 Commons, Little Compton, Rhode Island.

Any person having a legal interest may appear and be heard.

Per Order of the Little Compton Zoning Board of Review

L. Graeme Bell
Secretary

This notice will appear one time in the Sakonnet Times on October 25, 2018. Notice is given to all property owners within 200 feet by first class mail. A copy of the notice is also sent to the Little Compton Town Council, Planning Board, Conservation Commission and Zoning Board of Review Members.

OBITUARIES

**Co-owned Gray's Ice Cream,
was Little Compton tax assessor**

Gilbert R. Pontes, 88, of Little Compton, passed away peacefully on October 16, 2018. Gilbert was born in Fall River on November 28, 1929, to the late Antonio Pontes and Mary (Cotta) Pontes.

A life-long resident of Little Compton, Gilbert graduated from Wilbur McMahon School in 1949 and completed one year at Roger Williams University before enlisting in the U.S. Navy. He was a 2nd Class Aviation Mechanic in the Korean War from 1950-1955. Mr. Pontes was co-owner of Grays Ice Cream in Tiverton from 1959-1981, then worked as a groundskeeper at The Acoaxet Club in Westport until retiring in 2006.

Gilbert was Little Compton Town Tax

Gilbert R. Pontes



Assessor for 12 years, life member of the pistol league with Newport Rifle Club, member of the Knights of Columbus, and an active parishioner of St. Catherine Parish. Gilbert enjoyed working outdoors and keeping busy. He was known for his love of goats, tractors, and anything he could salvage and fix.

He is survived by a son, Thomas J. Pontes and his wife Jane of Bellingham, Mass., and a daughter, Melissa J. Surprenant and her husband John of Dudley, Mass.; four grandchildren, Kathryn, Matthew, and Elizabeth Pontes of Belling-

ham, Mass., and Peyton Surprenant of Dudley, Mass., all of whom he loved dearly; a sister, Janice Nickerson, of Little Compton, as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brother Tony Pontes.

Calling hours will be held on Sunday, October 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Connors Funeral Home, 55 West Main Road, Portsmouth.

A funeral service will be held in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 74 Simmons Road, Little Compton, on Monday, October 29 at 11 a.m. Burial to follow in Our Lady of Fatima Cemetery in Little Compton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to West Place Animal Sanctuary in Tiverton. www.westplace.org

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OBITUARIES

Plant manager for several firms, Army veteran

Edward Leonard Mersey Jr. of New Boston, New Hampshire, formerly of Tiverton, died peacefully at the Hillsborough County Nursing Home on October 17 after a long illness. Edward (known also as Len, and to family and childhood friends as "Tinker") was 82.

A graduate of Brown & Sharpe Apprentice School, he worked for that company as a journeyman machinist for several years before taking a position as plant manager for Wardwell Braiding Machine in Central Falls and later the American Tourister Luggage

Edward L. Mersey Jr.

plant in Albion, RI. He later became plant manager at Payne Cutlery in New Bedford, and then worked at various places in Bristol, Fall River and Tiverton after Payne closed.

He served in the U S Army, from 1959 to 1965 and spent time in Korea stationed in the demilitarized zone with the Military Police.

He was an avid gardener and took great pride in landscaping his property in Tiverton. A member of the Tiverton Rod and Gun Club, he was Trap Chairman there for many years. He was also a long-time member of the Tiverton Lions Club. He loved his family, his dogs and hunting as well as his boats and fishing for many years.

Graphic designer, cherished time with family, friends

Mark R. Matusak, 66, of Tiverton, passed away on Tuesday, October 16, 2018, at Saint Anne's Hospital in Fall River. He was the husband of 43 years to Suzanne R. (Brower) Matusak.

Mark was born in Syracuse, New York, the son of the late Rodney J. and Shirley (Whitman) Matusak. He was a graduate of Niskayuna High School, class of 1970, and the Rochester Institute of Technology in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in Graphic Design. Mr. Matusak was a freelance graphic designer.



He cherished the time he spent with his family and friends. Mark enjoyed taking trips to Fogland Beach and watching the sunset on the bay. He was a car enthusiast who collected die cast cars.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a daughter, Jodie B. Matusak of Tiverton; a brother, Robin J. Matusak of Latham, NY; along with five nieces and nephews.

Mark R. Matusak**Mary Ryan****Skilled baker/cake decorator, seamstress, crafter**

Mary Ryan, 71 of Portsmouth, formerly of Tiverton, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 17, peacefully at home after her battle with cancer.

Mary was the daughter of the late Vernon and Rosamond (McVey) Robertshaw. She is survived by her sisters, Phyllis Peterson (husband Paul) of Arizona and Janice Connelly (husband Thomas) of East Providence. Mary leaves behind daughter Megan Ribeiro (husband Michael) of Fall River; sons Michael Ryan of Portsmouth and Timothy Ryan of Fall River; and daughter-in-law Sara Gonchar of Fall River. Mary also leaves behind grandchildren Zakk, Alexander, Xavier, Torin and Olivia, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Mary was a life-long resident of Tiverton. She was a graduate of Sacred Hearts Academy in Fall River. She attended Rhode Island College. Besides being a homemaker, she was well known locally for her skills as a baker/cake decorator, seamstress and crafter.

Mary's funeral Mass will take place at St. Christopher's Church in Tiverton on Monday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. It will be followed by burial at Pocasset Hill Cemetery. Those in attendance will be invited to enjoy a meal with her family in celebration of Mary's life at her favorite restaurant, Family Ties.

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations to Dana Faber by made in Mary's name. ameida-pocasset.com for on-line guestbook.

Roger E. Fell**Realtor, CEO of American Beauty Exterior Decorators**

Roger E. Fell of Tiverton passed away peacefully at home in his 87th year, surrounded by family on Sunday, October 21, 2018.

Roger was born in Fall River, November 7, 1931. He was educated in the Fall River public schools, and went on to become a successful realtor and the CEO of American Beauty Exterior Decorators, Inc.

In his early years Roger enjoyed hunting and fishing. He served in the US Army from 1948-1951 both in the Far East and in Europe. Throughout his lifetime he was an avid reader who enjoyed sharing his knowledge of history and world events. He will also be remembered for his love of impromptu parties.

Survivors include his loving wife Dolores A. Fell; a son, Gary Fell of Westport; five daughters, Karen Kelley and her husband Daniel of Little Compton, Cheryl Dore and her husband Wayne of Westport, Nancy Moniz and her husband John of Fall River,

Sandra Cabral of Fall River, and Cori Woodworth and her husband Scott of Tiverton. He is also fondly remembered by 11 grandchildren, Daniel, Nathan, Kyle, Kara, Ian, Matthew, Michael, Laura, Kayleigh, Allison and Genevieve; and nine great grandchildren.



Roger was also preceded in death by his mother Doris V. Whitten; a brother George L. Fell and his loving grandparents, George and Mary Fell.

A prayer service will be held on Thursday, October 25 at 11 a.m, in the Hathaway Home for Funerals, 1813 Robeson St., Fall River. Relatives and friends welcome between 10 and 11 a.m. prior to the service. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River. For facility directions or to leave on online condolence go to www.hathawayfunerals.com.

He leaves his wife of 55 years, Gretchen (Arnold) of New Boston, NH; daughter Heidi Paradis (Bill) of New Boston, daughter Holly Johnson (Duane) of Acworth, Ga; five grandchildren, Dan Paradis (Kirstie), Josh Paradis (Sarah), Beth Perry (Brian), Trevor Muse, and Deion Muse, as well as seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He is pre-deceased by his parents, Evelyn Burkman Mersey and Edward L. Mersey Sr. as well as his brother Peter Mersey and sister Sally Mersey Rose.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to an organization or charity of your choice.

Interment will be private at the convenience of the family.

Mark's family will receive relatives and friends on Saturday, October 27, from 10 to 11 a.m. with a Mass of Requiem Eucharist to follow at 11 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton. Burial will be private at the request of the family.

Memorial donations in his memory can be made to Holy Trinity Church. To light a memorial candle, sign guest book or church directions go to www.hathawayfunerals.com or call 508-673-0781. All arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Hathaway Home for Funerals, 1813 Robeson Street, Fall River.

LEGAL NOTICE**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS****SUPERIOR COURT MECHANICS LIEN FOR ADVERTISING**

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court

Petitioner(s)
Industrial Heater Corp.

Civil Action File Number
NM-2018-0232

Respondent(s)
Tiverton Recreation, LLC and Amerienergy Group, LLC

The Petitioner(s) has filed a petition in equity in the Superior Court, representing that the Respondent(s) is indebted to the Petitioner(s) in the sum of \$19,200, including interest according to the amount filed with the petition, for materials furnished, and work and labor performed in the construction, erection, and repair of a certain building belonging to the Respondent(s) situated in the city or town of Tiverton upon the lot(s) of land owned by the Respondent(s) in fee simple, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel A shown on "Administrative Subdivision, Longplex Sports & Family Complex, Tiverton, Rhode Island. Applicant JLPH Acquisition Co., Inc. 796 Aquidneck Avenue. Dated 2/12/16 and as Recorded in Tiverton Land Evidence Records on May 5, 2016 at 10:53 am in Book 24 at Page 90.

The street address of the property is 300 Industrial Way, Tiverton, Rhode Island.

The Petitioner(s) claim a lien for the sum above, with interest and costs, and request that said lien be enforced against the land and building listed above, and against the right, title, and interest that the Respondent(s) as the owner thereof, had in and to the same at the time said Petitioner's lien accrued thereon, and attached thereto, and that the same may be sold to satisfy said claim of the Petitioner(s), and all other accounts and demands for which the same is pledged and liable by Title 34, Chapter 28 of the General Laws of 1956 and any amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having a lien by virtue of said Title and chapter of the General Laws and the amendments thereto, a mortgage or an attachment, or any other claim on all or any part of said property, respond, if they shall see fit, before the Superior Court at Newport within the County of Newport, on the 16th day of November, 2018 and make out their demands against the same.

/s/ /s/ Cynthia Gorai
Clerk Deputy Clerk 1
October 15, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICE

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT of the
TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI
TIVERTON TOWN HALL
343 HIGHLAND ROAD**
on the dates specified in notices below at
8:30 a.m. for hearing of said matters.

NOVEMBER 9, 2018

Estate of IRENE M. GROTA. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for November 9, 2018.

Estate of NORMA SWETT aka NORMA F. SWETT. Petition for Administration. Hearing scheduled for November 9, 2018.

Estate of NORMA SWETT aka NORMA F. SWETT. Petition for Miscellaneous Petition regarding Manufactured Home, Serial No. 09084, located at 55 Blackbird Street, Tiverton, RI. Hearing scheduled for November 9, 2018.

Estate of KAREN T. DURFEE a/k/a KAREN DURFEE. Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Durfee has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of KAREN T. DURFEE a/k/a KAREN DURFEE. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning October 25, 2018.

Estate of JEFFREY D. CAYER a/k/a JEFF CAYER. Notice is hereby given that Jeffrey J. Cayer and Jillian L. Cayer have qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of JEFFREY D. CAYER a/k/a JEFF CAYER. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning October 25, 2018.

Estate of ALEXANDER F. TABER, JR. Notice is hereby given that Kathern A. Duff has qualified as Custodian of the Estate of ALEXANDER F. TABER, JR. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning October 25, 2018.

Estate of LEE A. SUNDERLAND. Notice is hereby given that Diane P. Sunderland has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of LEE A. SUNDERLAND. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning October 25, 2018.

Estate of SHARON L. KELLY. Notice is hereby given that Anthony F. Kelly has qualified as Executor of the Estate of SHARON L. KELLY. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning October 25, 2018.

Estate of BONNIE OWEN GORDON aka BONNIE O. GORDON aka BONNIE GORDON. Notice is hereby given that Adam H. Gordon has qualified as Administrator of the Estate of BONNIE OWEN GORDON aka BONNIE O. GORDON aka BONNIE GORDON. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning October 25, 2018.

Richard P. D'Addario, Esq., Judge of Probate Court
Nancy L. Mello, Probate Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS****TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS**

Pursuant to Title 3-5-17 of the General Laws of Rhode Island, 1956 as amended; NOTICE is hereby given that the following applications to sell intoxicating beverages have been received:

CLASS A

Adamsville Wine & Spirits, LLC d/b/a Adamsville Wine & Spirits in a building located at 81 Stone Church Road in the Village of Adamsville, RI.

Coastal Interests, LLC d/b/a Gleasons Wine & Spirits in a building located at 39 Meeting House Lane.

CLASS B-V

M & K, LLC d/b/a the Barn Restaurant on premises located at 13 Main Street in the Village of Adamsville.

The Crow, LLC d/b/a Crowther's Restaurant, on premises located at 90 Pottersville Road. StoneHouse Resort, Inc. d/b/a Stone House for premises located at 122 Sakonnet Point Road, Little Compton, RI.

CLASS BV - LIMITED

Common's Lunch Inc. d/b/a Common's Lunch on premises located at 48 Commons.

Simmons Café & Marketplace d/b/a Simmons Café & Market on premises located at 78 Crandall Rd in the Village of Adamsville, RI

CLASS D

Sakonnet Golf Club on premises located at 79 Sakonnet Point Road.

Sakonnet Point Club on premises located at 11 Bluff Head Avenue.

Remonstrants against the above applications will be heard by the Board of License Commissioners at the Town Hall, 40 Commons, Little Compton on November 15, 2018 at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Board of License Commissioners
by Carol A. Wordell, Clerk

ON NOVEMBER 6TH
VOTE FOR THE RIGHT CANDIDATES FOR
LITTLE COMPTON
TOWN COUNCIL SCHOOL COMMITTEE



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Paul



Monica



Gary



Robert



Michael

Town Council
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 Vote for any 5

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Fred M. Bodington, III
 REPUBLICAN

Jeremy T. Allen
 DEMOCRAT

Robert L. Mushen
 REPUBLICAN

Lawrence G. Anderson
 DEMOCRAT

Gary S. Mataronas
 REPUBLICAN

Karen D. Ryan
 DEMOCRAT

Monica S. Hopton
 REPUBLICAN

Heath S. Comley
 DEMOCRAT

Paul J. Golembeske
 REPUBLICAN

School Committee
Four Year Term
 Vote for any 3

Rita A. Kenahan
 DEMOCRAT

Michael W. Rocha, II
 REPUBLICAN

Patrick McHugh
 DEMOCRAT

Polly Gracia Allen
 Independent

VOTE FOR SUCCESS

A new creature from the deep at Audubon

Audubon welcomes a new resident to its nature center

The Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium at 1401 Hope St. in Bristol has a new resident: a California two-spot octopus.

This Pacific Ocean species, named for — you guessed it — two prominent eye-mimicking spots, was captive-bred at the Marine Biological Laboratory (MBL) at Woods Hole.

“It was bred as part of an experiment to see how these animals regenerate,” said Anne DiMonti, director of the Nature Center and Aquarium. Ms. DiMonti did say that no limbs were taken from the octopus; experiments were limited to smaller-scale tissue sampling.

“It was bred as part of an experiment to see how these animals regenerate.”

ANNE DIMONTI, DIRECTOR OF THE NATURE CENTER AND AQUARIUM

The gender of the octopus is, at the moment, unknown. Audubon won't know until she (or he) lays eggs (or doesn't) in a few months. They are not long-lived; and won't get much larger than the palm of your hand, no matter how many clams or other crustaceans, their favorite food source, they eat. They can break crustaceans shells open with their powerful tentacles. They are also known to scavenge for food along the seafloor during their short forays into open water.

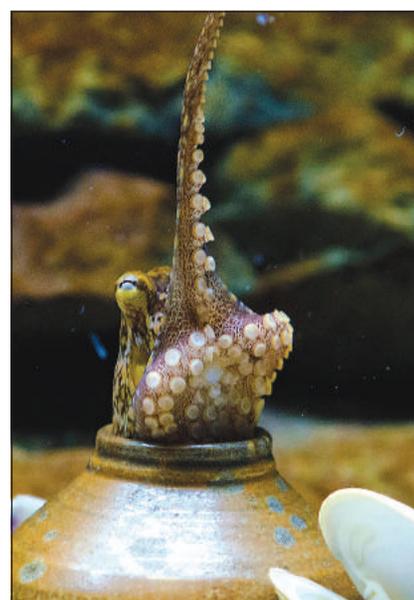
In the wild, the California two-spot octopus is a master of camouflage, and can change color and texture to blend perfectly with its surroundings. Its natural habitat is among the reefs and pilings in California's waters, but it can also be found as far south as Panama.

They spend most of their time hiding in rocks and crevices. In the octopus tank at the Audubon, a little earthenware jug stands in as a hidey-hole. When the octopus grows a bit, it will migrate to a glass vase, which will allow visitors to see it, even as it hides.

Octopuses are considered the most intelligent of the invertebrates and can even learn tricks and solve problems. They can also cause problems. There are stories of mischief in aquariums as they have taken apart thermometers, went missing from their tanks, and even diverted a water-recycling valve to spray on an aquarium floor throughout the night. Accordingly, the tank lid of this new resident has been modified for extra security.

Because octopi are solitary, this one will be living out its days solo. “They are highly territorial, so we would never put a second octopus in the tank,” said Ms. DiMonti. “No, no, no. That would not go well.”

The California two-spot octopus, shown peeking from a jug in its tank, is a master of camouflage.



NO FLUKE

Tautog bite increases as catch limit goes up

The tautog bite was very good this week. Anglers caught their limit, both from shore and boats. The good news is that the catch limit increased this week, just in time for the enhanced bite.

The minimum size in Rhode Island is 16" with a catch limit that increased Oct. 15 (to Dec. 31) to five fish/person/day. However, there is a 10-fish-per-vessel maximum, which does not apply to party and charter boats.

Tautog fishing is much like a tug of war. Once you hook one, the battle is on to keep it from going into structure. Many bottom hook-ups that occur when fishing for tautog are caused by a fish that takes the angler's bait into the rocks before they know it.

I offered some tautog tips last month. Here's the scoop on where to find tautog. From shore look for rocky coastline like Beavertail Point on Jamestown, locations off Newport and off breakerwater jetties and rock walls along the southern coastal shore. From a boat I have had good luck at Plum Point lighthouse next to the Jamestown Bridge, the rock jetty at Coddington Cove in Portsmouth, off Hope Island, General Rock in North Kingstown, around Brenton Reef and Seal Ledge off Newport, off Narragansett at rock clusters or the bolder field off Scarborough, Whale Rock, Ohio Ledge in the East Passage and any other place there is structure, debris, rock clusters, wrecks, etc. It's good to find your own spots as popular ones often get overfished.

This week we experienced a good tautog bite in the bay and along the coastal shore. Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box, Warwick, said, "Tautog fishing in the Bay was on fire this week. Anglers did well at Rocky Point with spear fishermen there bringing up some very large fish too."

I had luck a couple of days at General Rock, North Kingstown, but Saturday I fished there with Kevin Fetzner of East Greenwich and it was a very slow pick.

Manny Macedo of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren, said, "The tautog bite from shore at Colt State Park, Fogland, Fog Island and Fort Adams has been very, very good. Both Asia and green crabs are working well for anglers."

Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence said, "The tautog bite is good all the way up the Providence River with smaller fish being caught north of the bridges and larger fish to 22" being caught south off the bridges a Whale Rock, Agawam Cliffs, Narragansett, and out in front off Newport."

Now is the time to get out and try your luck tautog fishing as the weather is still fairly mild.

Where's the bite?

Striped bass and bluefish. Striped bass fishing has been good along the coastal shore and in the bay with the Block Island bite being spotty. Macedo said, "Last week a customer caught a 30 inch bass under the bike path bridge on the Warren River. The bass and bluefish are in the East Passage in Providence with Atlantic menhaden (pogies) all the way up to Pawtucket."

Henault said, "Customers are catching school bass with keepers and bluefish mixed in the upper Bay at Conimicut



Capt. Dave MONTI



Aquidneck Island shore angler John Migliori with a 40-inch striped bass he caught earlier this week using a top water lure.

Point, Goddard Park, Sandy Point as well as along the coastal shore at Charlestown Beach."

Giddings said "The bluefish and striped bass bite is good in the Bay with some nice fishing happening off the west wall of the Harbor of Refuge." The striped bass bite at the Cape Cod Canal is still good reports Henault.

Canal striped bass expert and author Ed Doherty of Mattapoissett said, "The bite

was good this week with fish taken on the east tide when fish were leaving Buzzards Bay at first light. The turn east this morning coincided with first light that welcomed a huge school swimming at every level of the water column."

False albacore bite has been very finicky; however, the fish are in the bay off Newport and the Sakonnet as well as along the southern coastal shore. Henault said, "The

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Wednesday, October 24	8:14 (4.8)	8:35 (4.4)	1:15	1:55	7:07	5:51
Thursday, October 25	8:54 (5.0)	9:18 (4.4)	1:51	2:36	7:08	5:49
Friday, October 26	9:36 (5.0)	10:03 (4.4)	2:29	3:17	7:09	5:48
Saturday, October 27	10:22 (5.0)	10:53 (4.3)	3:10	3:59	7:10	5:47
Sunday, October 28	11:12 (4.9)	11:46 (4.2)	3:52	4:42	7:11	5:45
Monday, October 29	— (—)	12:08 (4.7)	4:38	5:33	7:13	5:44
Tuesday, October 30	12:44 (4.1)	1:07 (4.6)	5:29	6:38	7:14	5:43
Wednesday, October 31	1:44 (4.1)	2:08 (4.5)	6:32	8:44	7:15	5:41
Thursday, November 1	2:45 (4.2)	3:11 (4.4)	7:55	10:00	7:16	5:40

Full Moon October 24 — New Moon November 7

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.



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POLI-TICKS

Cronyism is in the DNA of Rhode Island officials

Perhaps you had a chance to check out the most recent Hummel Report (disclosure: I am Chair of the Hummel Report Board) or read Jim Hummel's Oct. 13 lead article in the Providence Journal. It was about an ex-Rhode Island senator who spent two years in federal prison and who on eight occasions falsified his bank applications in order to secure six mortgages on residential properties in Johnston and North Providence, and an auto loan, totaling \$1.7 million.

Upon conviction, he asked the court for a one-day sentence on the charges which carried a maximum of 30 years in jail and a \$1 million fine. The federal Court Judge rejected his request and sentenced him to serve 27 months.

Enter District Court Chief Judge Jeanne E. LaFazia. She made him a bail commissioner upon the completion of his sentence. The position is a quasi-judicial one,

not advertised, and each bail commissioner's fee is paid in cash by the defendant who appears in front of him, with no accounting of the money by the court. So, an ex-felon who, in effect, committed eight crimes over many months, gets to set bail requirements for other potential felons arrested by the police.

The judge sees nothing wrong with her actions. While refusing to speak to the press, the court spokesman stated that she believed in second chances. In effect, she was hero-ized for not giving lip service to reentry programs and second chances for ex-felons.

It is easy to see why the judge has this attitude. She, herself, is a product of the crony system. She was appointed to the

bench by then-Gov. Lincoln Almond, who was the law partner of her father. Surrounding her are many magistrates with political connections, to wit, the ex-chief legal counsel to House Speaker Mattiello, a former House majority Whip, and the daughter of a high-ranked labor leader and sister of the Senate president's chief of staff.

Throw in the appointment of the Senate majority leader's brother-in-law, and the score of magistrates who were ex-legislators or cronies (the wife of ex-Speaker John Harwood, former Senator John McBurney, a top aide to then-House Speaker William Murphy and the legal counsel to the then-House Speaker Gordon Fox and an ex-Senator from Portsmouth, etc.). Remember also that Gov. Gina Raimondo's deputy counsel has been appointed as a magistrate in family court.

Whether it's the District Court or Traffic

Court with six magistrates, the judicial system is awash with appointments of politically connected folks. It isn't a leap to appoint an ex-felon as bail commissioner who other accused felons face and in whose hands is the decision to set the amount of bail.

For far too many in the judicial system, lackey appointments are routine. To dress it up by patting oneself on the back for giving a person a second chance is quite cheeky. Just imagine if a bank rehired a bank teller who robbed the depositors and then try to explain to the customers that they were giving the thief a second chance because he knows how to count money.

Perhaps this latest chapter of crony blindness could lead to reform. Naw! The Lady of Justice holding the scales isn't the only one wearing a blindfold.

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



Arlene VIOLET

FISHING: Anglers still catching striped bass along the coast

From **FACING PAGE**

false albacore have been a bit illusive but they are in the East Passage of the Bay and South of Prudence Island." I continue to see small schools of them when tautog fishing in the West Passage. They surface briefly and then are gone. Macedo of Lucky Bait said, "We are finding that the epoxy jigs work well in the Sakonnet area, but the silver lures like Deadly dicks and Kastmaster lures are not working here. However, the silver lures seem to be working off Newport."

"Freshwater fishing for bass has been good. Much of the action is taking place in the mid to lower portion of the water column. Not a lot of people targeting trout this past week even though ponds have been restocked," said Giddings.

Henault said, "Anglers targeting trout are finding Power Baits are working well at newly stocked trout as that is the type of good they are used to when in the hatchery."

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing 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.noflukefishing.com.



Mike Deryck of Blackstone with a 38-pound Canal striped bass caught. Ed Doherty (who was fishing next to Deryck) said, "Mike reeled in a half dozen keepers all on Bill Hurley White Canal Killers."

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NIBBLES

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Harvest supper at Acoaxet

The Acoaxet Chapel, 36 Howland Road, Westport, will host their annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 5:30 p.m. Come and enjoy a feast of ham, turkey, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, Westport turnips, cranberry sauce, stuffing, gravy, rolls, pies and beverage. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$6 for children. Reservations are required; call Phoebe at 401/635-4857.

'A little bit of fish fry' in Westport

Enjoy a fish fry at the outside venue at the Holy Ghost Club of Westport, at 171 Sodom Road on Sunday, Oct. 28; serving from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., and featuring music with Boomerang Ban from 2 to 5 p.m.; and a horseshoe tournament starting at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$12; reserve by calling 774/488-7725 or 508/636-3661.

Friendsgiving at Mount Hope Farm

This Nov. 16, from 6 to 10 p.m., enjoy Friendsgiving in the Barn at Mount Hope Farm as they recreate an evening in a

Paris bistro in 1778 when Benjamin Franklin entertained friends from New England for an early Thanksgiving with luscious local food given a tasty French twist. Relax by the fire, and indulge in a variety of culinary treats, including Homard Yankee Lobster Mac & Cheese w/ Truffle crumb, Rhode Island Red Chicken Pot Pie Muffins, and East Bay Pork Poutine with Hand cut Fries, Cheese, diced Maple Pork, herbed gravy. Tickets are \$85 per person, find on Eventbrite.com, or by calling the Farm: 401/254-1745.

Tea at Blithewold

The Dining Room at Blithewold has always been a place where fine meals have been served to cherished guests. Today friends gather and exchange stories while delighting in a cup of tea, freshly baked scones with sweet cream, and a 3-tiered tray filled with sweet and savory treats. Come in, sit down, relax, and enjoy the moment. The price for Tea includes admission to the Mansion and Grounds, so be sure to leave time for touring. Teas are Tuesdays through Fridays, Nov. 23 to Dec. 28; seatings at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., at Blithewold Mansion,

Gardens and Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road; Tickets are \$24 for members, \$32 for non-members. Visit Blithewold.org for more information or to register.

Mount Hope Farmers Market

The Mount Hope Year-round Farmers Market features an ever-expanding array of farmers and food-producers selling fresh & local goods. The market offers local vegetables, flowers, fruits, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, bread, prepared foods, & live music, as well as periodic workshops, demonstrations, electronic waste drop-offs and more. Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info email farmersmarket@mounthopefarm.org.

Schoolyard Market in Warren

Schoolyard Market is a summertime farmers-makers market at Hope & Main featuring a lineup of Rhode Island and Massachusetts-based food, beverage and artisan vendors on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Oct. 28. Well-behaved, leashed pets are welcome. Hope & Main is at 691 Main St. in Warren. For more information, visit www.makefood



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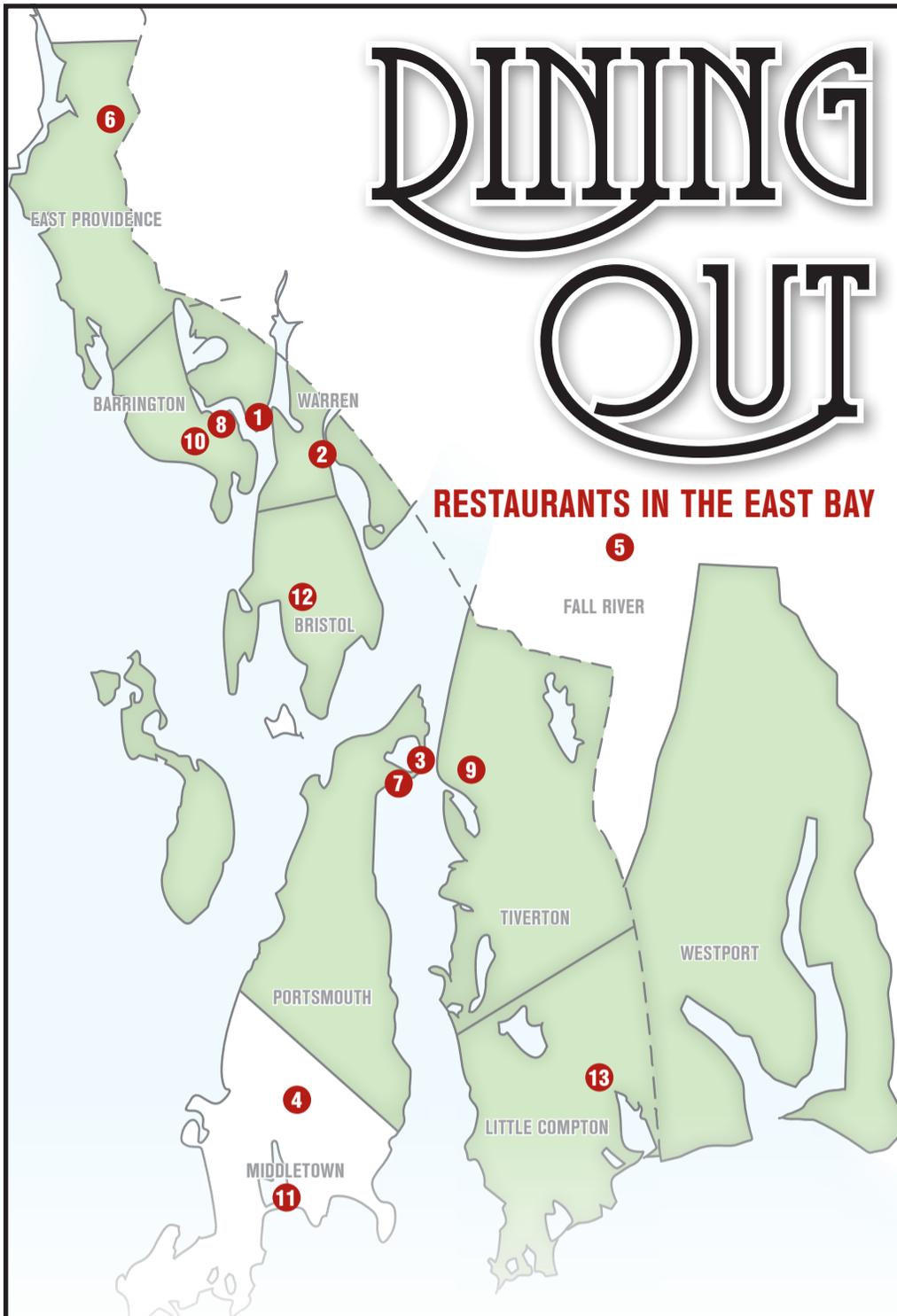
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HEALTHY EATING

What is jackfruit ... and how do you prepare it?

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Some can grow as big as 100 pounds, although most are between 15 to 20 pounds. Luckily now jackfruit can be bought canned or frozen. You can also find it in its natural state in many

Asian food stores.

But why eat it? Jackfruit is a good source of protein, potassium, iron, and calcium. From an environmental standpoint, the jackfruit tree is also versatile and sustainable. The seeds can be roasted and eaten or ground into flour and the timber can be used. The tree itself is also drought resistant so it can be grown easily.

Jackfruit takes on a good amount of the flavor of what you cook it with. It can be used in sweet and savory recipes. Jackfruit "pulled pork" is very popular and so is jackfruit as a topping for ice cream. Look for jackfruit in your grocery store today!

Information gathered & adapted from www.epicurious.com.

BBQ Pulled Jackfruit Sandwiches

Servings: 4

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 shallot, minced
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon sweet paprika
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 10.6-ounce package plain frozen jackfruit, rinsed and drained and broken up
- 4 hamburger buns

1. In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the shallot and saute for 3 minutes, until softened.

2. Reduce the heat to low and add the ketchup, honey, vinegar, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, and chili powder. Stir for 3 minutes until well combined. Add the jackfruit and heat through for 5 minutes.

3. Transfer the jackfruit mixture to 4 hamburger buns. Serve while hot.

Serving Size: 1 sandwich

Nutrition information per serving: 296 calories, 5.6 grams total fat, 1 grams of saturated fat, 63 grams carbohydrate, 6 grams fiber, 5.6 grams protein, 620 mil-



ligrams sodium, 102.7 milligrams potassium, 7.3 grams sugar
Recipe adapted from www.today.com.

Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc., a group practice

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The guide enables voters to rate the candidates in these areas:

■ Focus: Can you identify one or two specific things the candidate promises to achieve?

■ Mold Public Opinion: Has the candidate told you where the state is, where he/she wants to take it, and how we will know if we are successful?

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ests to solve a problem?

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■ Problem Solver: Has the candidate identified barriers to solving a problem and proposed a measurable solution?

■ Ethical Standards: Has the candidate run the campaign with the same high ethical standards by which they will run their office? Are the candidate's commercials based on facts?

The guide does not evaluate the candidates. It provides a framework for voters to assess the capabilities of the gubernatorial candidates so they can cast an informed vote on Nov. 6. It is available for free download at hassenfeld.bryant.edu.



The Missy Raines Trio in Newport

Based out of Nashville, Missy Raines is one of the most respected, popular, and trailblazing figures in bluegrass today. With a smoky and seductive alto, Raines now leads her own innovative and genre-bending trio, which is a rich, jazz-tinged combination of her bluegrass roots and thick Americana featuring

WHERE: Fenner Hall, 15 Fenner Ave., Newport

WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 27; 8 p.m.

COST: \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door, \$22 for CFM members

MORE INFO: www.CommonFenceMusic.org

George Jackson on the fiddle and Ben Garnett on acoustic guitar.

The Weekender

TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY

Haunted Bristol walking tours nightly



H haunted Bristol walking tours will be running every night now till Halloween night and every weekend till November. Come join us for a lantern-led stroll thru historic Bristol's shadowy streets and discover the haunted tales, scandalous stories and legends of our haunted town. Tours run between 60 and 80 minutes.

WHERE: Meet at the State House, 240 High St., Bristol
WHEN: Nightly, 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$15
MORE INFO: Reserve by calling 401/286-1209

Spencer Tracy film series in Barrington

Join librarian Doug Swiszczy for his latest film lecture series, Spencer Tracy, Friday afternoons in the Salem Family Auditorium at 1 p.m. The series concludes on Oct. 26 with a showing of Judgment at Nuremberg (1961), director Stanley Kramer's powerful fictional account of the post-World War II Nazi war crime trials. (Black & white; 3 hours, 6 minutes). Free and open to all, although viewers are advised that the film contains a small amount of graphic documentary footage of concentration camp atrocities. There will be one 15-minute intermission.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: Friday, Oct. 26; 1 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

Tales of Horror and Fright!

Five celebrated locals: Guy Benoit, Cynthia Holt, Paul Di Filippo, Christopher Braiotta, and Michael Kelley, read some of their favorite scary stories. PG-13!

WHERE: The Collaborative, 498 Main St., Warren
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. gallery opens; readings begin at 8 p.m.
COST: Free, but donations are always welcomed
MORE INFO: thecollaborative02885.org

The Perfect Pumpkin Party

Join Audubon for a different kind of autumn celebration and find out just how much fun a pumpkin can be! Search for hidden pumpkins throughout the wildlife refuge, try your hand at pumpkin games then collect stickers for your own "patch." Visit our silly photo booth for a fall family picture and purchase a pumpkin to decorate. Don't forget to come in costume – those who do will receive a prize. The party will include favorite games from last year as well as new activities – it's all about the big orange pumpkin! No need to register.

WHERE: Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium, 1401 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 27; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
COST: Free with admission
MORE INFO: Asri.org

Autumn Artisan Craft Festival at St. Andrews

This event will feature talented artists and craftspeople from across New England. Everyone is invited to purchase handcrafted items, which include jewelry, clothing, wreaths, centerpieces, artwork, and much more, just in time for the holidays. The Harvest Moon Café will be open throughout the day during the event, offering delicious food items for both breakfast and lunch. Raffles will include items donated from each exhibitor and vendor.

WHERE: St. Andrews School Jones Gymnasium, 63 Federal Rd., Barrington
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 27; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
COST: \$1
MORE INFO: www.standrews-ri.org



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WHERE: St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 28; 4 p.m.
COST: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, and \$10 for students with ID
MORE INFO: www.ccsatms.org; 401/253-6084

shows like Saturday Night Live, The Sing Off, and Glee.



WHERE: Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 27; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Mounthopefarm.org

Mount Hope FarmFest is Saturday

This free harvest festival includes hayrides to Cove Cabin, historical tours, tractors, fun with the farm's dwarf Nigerian goats, donkeys and sheep, face painting, games, Pokanoket drumming and stories as well as a very special appearance by musician Colby James.

Brooks Williams at Stone Church Coffee House



Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church welcomes internationally renowned blues singer, Brooks Williams, this Saturday. Ranked in the Top 100 Acoustic Guitarists, he's a mean finger-picker and a stunning slide guitarist. Plus, "he has a beautiful voice," says AmericanaUK, "that you just melt into." That voice earned Brooks a nomination for Best Male Vocalist by Spiral Earth, one of the UK's most respected roots music publications. He's no slouch as a songwriter, and has an impeccable ear for a good cover.

WHERE: The First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 27; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$18; students are half price; children 5 and under are free
MORE INFO: 401/253-4813

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Rhode Island housing market becoming more balanced

Home prices are rising, along with inventory

The median sales price of single-family homes in Rhode Island continued to climb last month, rising 5.9 percent since August of 2017 to \$275,250. However, in a sign that the market is in no danger of overheating, sales of single-family homes decreased year-over-year in August for the sixth consecutive month, falling 3.3 percent.

The market appears to be becoming more balanced. The number of homes on the market increased from a year earlier for the past two months following a 28-month decline. By all indications, the trend of increasing inventory should continue, putting an end to Rhode Island's shortage of homes for sale.

According to the latest report from the Rhode Island Association of Realtors, Rhode Island has a 4.4-month supply of homes for sale, up from a 2.7-month supply at the beginning of the year. Among housing experts, a six-month supply is considered balanced between supply and demand.

"Sellers are still seeing more profits than they have seen in quite some time, but buyers have regained some leverage thanks to more listings entering the market," said Joe Luca, 2018 president of the Rhode Island Association of Realtors. "The change has been gradual, but the market is beginning to become more balanced between supply and demand so there's opportunity for both sellers and persistent buyers. While prices have risen, they're not exorbitant and interest rates remain low."

Among condominium sales, closing activity and median price fell .49 percent and 6.4 percent, respectfully. Both sales activity and median price have fluctuated each month in the condo market, showing no clear future trend. There is currently a 4.7-month supply of condominiums available for sale.

By contrast, both sales and the median selling price of multifamily properties soared in August. There were 23 percent more closings last month than 12 months earlier, and at \$249,900, August's median sales price rose 13.6 percent from the prior year. The median sales price has



increased by double-digit amounts for 17 of the past 21 months and sales have increased year-over-year during all but two of those months. Even with significant year-over-year gains in inventory

for the past five months, there remains only a four-month supply of multifamily properties on the market. By all accounts, real estate remains a hot commodity in the investor-driven multifamily home

market. "Properties remain a solid investment. While market cycles are inevitable, Rhode Island's housing market appears to be on solid footing," said Luca.



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NEW PRICE

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NEW PRICE

Little Compton - 6+ acres in quiet location. Wooded lot with mature trees. Over 400 feet of frontage on the Amy hart path. Possible subdivision. **\$299,000**



South Tiverton - Peaceful setting, 4 br, 2-1/2 bath colonial with open floor plan. French doors leading to large deck and private backyard. Large master bedroom suite with private bath, central A/C, attached 2 car garage, heated mudroom, 1st floor laundry, covered front porch. Close to historic Tiverton Four Corners, hiking trails, and saltwater beaches! **\$499,000**



Little Compton - Near Adamsville and Tiverton Line. One acre wooded lot. Stone walls, mostly level, mature trees offering privacy. **\$189,900**



South Tiverton - The Arnold Smith House Circa 1750 - located in the heart of Historic Tiverton Four Corners. Post and beam with gambrel roof, beautiful wide pine floors and many other original details throughout. Formerly operated as an art gallery but could also be used as a retail shop, office, etc. There are many possibilities for this unique and very special property. This is a rare opportunity to own a piece of Tiverton history. **\$359,000**



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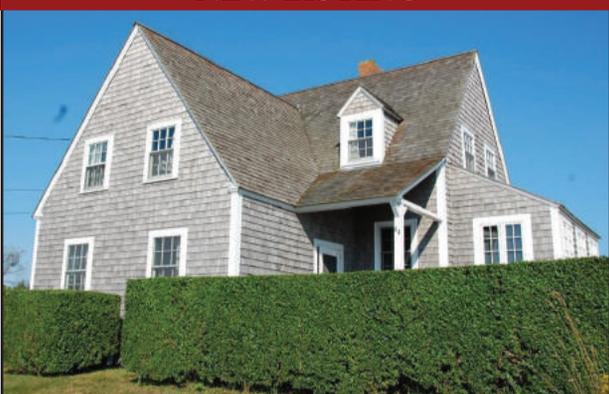
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10 Heritage Road	Sunday, Oct. 28	11 am-12:30 pm	Cape	4	2.5	\$499,900	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
36 Fales Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 28	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	3	2	\$409,000	Residential Properties	Tracey Orchard	401-245-9600
43 Sunset Drive	Sunday, Oct. 28	12-2 pm	Contemporary	3	2.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Eddie Rayden	401-245-9600
45 Priscilla Drive	Sunday, Oct. 28	1-2:30 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$399,900	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
12 Simmons Road	Sunday, Oct. 28	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$339,900	Residential Properties	Friedman Group	401-245-9600
58 Brook St.	Sunday, Oct. 28	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape Cod	3	1.5	\$364,000	Residential Properties	Joan Warren	401-439-0480
26 Christine Drive	Sunday, Oct. 28	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$639,000	Century 21 Topsail	Terry Converse	401-864-6957
251 Sowams Road	Sunday, Oct. 28	2-4 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$299,999	Century 21 Topsail	Becky Pulley	774-488-6158
26 Christine Drive	Saturday, Oct. 27	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$639,000	Century 21 Topsail	Terry Converse	401-864-6957
BRISTOL									
1147 Hope St.	Sunday, Oct. 28	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	1.5	\$329,500	RE/MAX River's Edge	Cathy Sousa	401-474-8306
1390 Hope St.	Saturday, Oct. 27	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$412,000	Residential Properties	Melinda Birs	401-245-9600
1151 Hope St.	Sunday, Oct. 28	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$349,900	William Raveis Providence	Heather Feid	401.787.5979
15 St. Theresa Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 28	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$324,900	Century 21 Topsail	Joann Silva	401-345-1823
LITTLE COMPTON									
186 East Main Road	Saturday, Oct. 27	12-1 pm	Other	3	3	\$472,000	TL Holland	Jim Holland	401-640-5545
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459 Wapping Road	Saturday, Oct 27	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$524,900	Hogan Associates	Cathy Wicks	401-225-8555
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20 Star Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 28	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$269,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jane Marshall	401-486-4847
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8 Jean Drive	Saturday, Sat. 27	1-2:30 pm	Split Level	3	2	\$429,000	Remax River's Edge	Denise Clegg	401-256-7272
5 Letendre Road	Sunday, Oct. 28	1-2:30 pm	Contemporary	4	4.5	\$1,190,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
8 Jean Drive	Saturday, Oct.27	1-2:30 pm	Split Level	3	2	\$429,000	Remax River's Edge	Denise Clegg	401-256-7272
TIVERTON									
189 Fish Road	Sunday, Oct. 28	12-2 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$249,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Robin Lozito	401-486-6937
177 Lepes Road	Sunday, Oct. 28	10 am-2 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$399,000	Keller Williams Newport	Charlotte Cirillo	401-835-6820
146 Michael's Lane	Sunday, Oct. 28	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$485,000	Keller Williams Newport	Charlotte Cirillo	401-835-6820
91 Penny Pond Road	Saturday, Oct. 27	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$448,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
52 Harris Drive	Saturday, Oct. 27	12-1:30 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2.5	\$347,500	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
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17 Glen Ave	Steven and Mary Calagresi	Janice Calabresi-Maggs	\$581,333
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113 Fatima Dr	Bruno Dasilva	Bruce F. Carvalho	\$310,000
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34 Foxhill Ave	Caleb and Jadon Neves	Savi Homes LLC	\$280,000
52 Richmond St	Michelle and Albano Travassos	Gregory and Melissa Pacheco	\$335,000
434 Paddock Ct #434	Kenneth and Sandra Pattie	Ruth L. McVay R.E.T.	\$610,000
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1013 Hope St	Alex Kehaya	Jonathan Hien	\$229,000
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345 Thames St #404	Thomas H. Slaman L.T.	Leslie M. Gray	\$830,000
751 Metacom Ave #14	Scott Robinson	James V. Conte	\$147,500
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35 Rosemere Dr	Christopher and Julia Forst	Alexander and Daniell Lyman	\$239,900
17 Ivan Ave	Ricardo Martinez and Von Rodriguez-Guzman	Basem and Christina Wali	\$315,000
115 Vine St	Larry D. King	U.S. Bank	\$95,000
32 Read St	Samantha and Susan Walsh	Morse Enterprises LLC	\$225,000
47 Mary Ave	Carissa and Michael Moglia	James and Albert Conti	\$269,000
110 Maple Ave	Israel and Lani Barbosa	David and Betsy Salisbury	\$194,000
8 Locust St	Jenna M. Juron	Kea Properties LLC	\$210,000
35 Jenks St	Timothy L. Inacio	Gina M. Morris	\$255,000
32-34 Summit St	Wolter Kok	Kenneth and Theresa Mace	\$285,000
40-42 Hobson Ave	Chantell Rosa	Virgil and Margarida Sales	\$299,900
6 Cora St	Seth J. Krasniaski	Oliveira F.T. and Anna Oliveira	\$198,000
65 Shore Rd	NRG Enterprises LLC	Velma Jane Steen L.T. and Deborah Mathews	\$130,111
14 Glenrose Dr	Cory Howland	Marc L. Vincent	\$240,000
200 Roger Williams Ave #208	Karen Bovi	Joseph and Luanne Clifford	\$185,000
200 Roger Williams Ave #405	Alyssa M. Carr	Rossccommons LLC	\$160,000
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N/A	Jeffrey Mateus	FNMA	\$156,500
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1148 Main Rd	John S. Straus	Peter and Karen Corr	\$602,250
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557 Hancock St	Abigail and Donald Pimental	Steven and Monique Couto	\$215,000
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16 Bayview Ave	Leslie and Dorenda Sanborn	Paul V. Lopes Est. and Lorraine Monteiro	\$234,500
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Stone Church Rd #16	Winston and Linette Grey	WBH Properties LLC	\$108,500
1070 Crandall Rd #5	Nicholas Costa	Michelle and Michael Cahill	\$217,000
19 Plantation Dr	Mark Demello	Fred L. Toppan	\$132,500
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300 Brayton Point Rd	Brindalyn and Alexander Chen	Edward and Jacquelyn Loughery	\$1,295,000
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189 Davis Rd	Carlos and Diana Brum	Aspen Properties Holdings	\$449,450

October 23-25, 2018

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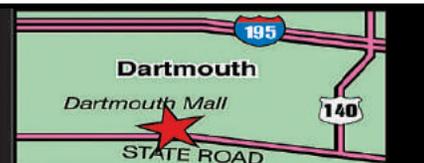
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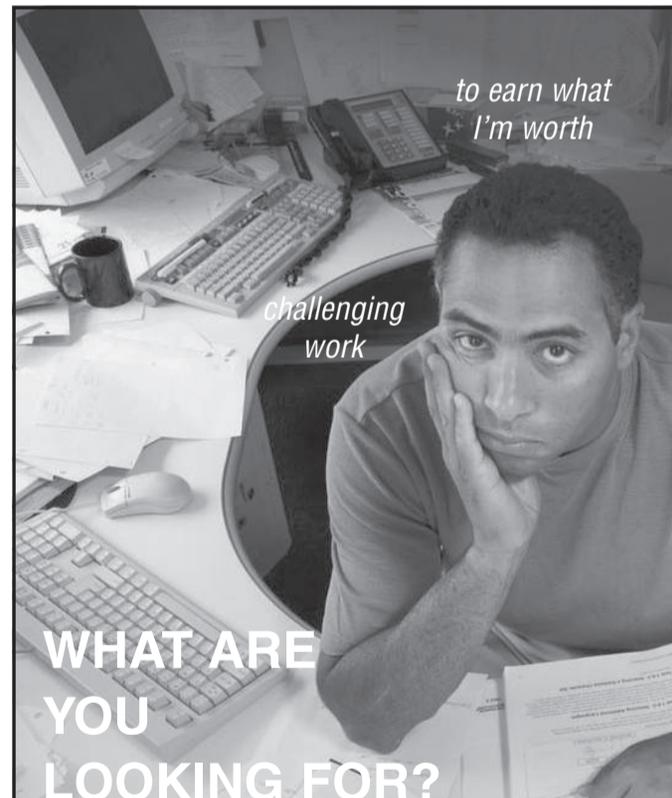
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