

Westport Shorelines

eastbayri.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018

VOL. 24, NO. 15 \$.75

A race we dare not lose

Rising water — 'Hitting close to home'

Some properties may no longer qualify for flood insurance

A U.S. government notice sent to the Westport planning office could be painful news for some property owners in Westport.

Town Planner James Hartnett told the Planning Board late last month about a document sent by the National Wildlife Service regarding the Coastal Barrier Mapping System.

It's a draft, he said, of boundaries and categories that will impact the ability of property owners to obtain flood insurance.

Several of these changes are proposed for Westport, among them:

■ A portion of the FL Tripp & Sons Boat Yard on Cherry & Webb Lane. Its status would change from "unclassified" to one in which, after one insurance claim for flooding damage, the owner would be unable to renew flood insurance coverage.

■ Some property in the Westport Harbor area including parts of Beach Avenue. Mr. Hartnett said there are no houses on most of this land but acknowledged that the reclassification would impact the owners' ability to build in the future.

■ A half dozen properties on East Beach Road, generally across from the campgrounds. These now qualify for flood insurance but would not if the changes go through.

"It's hitting close to home," said board Chairman Jim Whitin.

Mr. Hartnett said the federal agency will not notify property owners individually of the proposal but he has taken it on himself to mail out alerts to those involved.

The decision is not final, he said, and people have until July 10 to share their opinions with the agency. One resident did just that about a previous notification, and seems to have prevailed, he added.

Of the government's no-notice to landowners policy, Mr. Whitin said this "almost seems like a taking without notification."

Without hope of flood insurance, an owner would not even be able to build a house on pilings and would be unable to obtain a mortgage, he said.



Storm waves rise up over Westport's East Beach Road.

Climate change worse than you've heard, Grantham says

BY BRUCE BURDETT

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They've heard the dire warnings of climate change and its consequences from environmentalists, but this time it was an economist, one of the world's foremost, who sounded the alarm when he visited Westport.

And Jeremy Grantham told a Westport River Watershed Alliance audience that he believes most environmentalists haven't been strident enough.

The British investor is co-founder and chief investment strategist of Grantham, Mayo, & van Otterloo (GMO), a Boston-based asset management firm that is among the world's biggest. Investors ignore global warming and its impact at their peril, he warns.

"I feel like Jeremy is the canary in the tunnel," WRWA director Deborah Weaver said in her introduction. "He has been talking about climate change for a long time ... We are starting to realize that it is hitting home and it is hitting hard."



Jeremy Grantham (center) with Deborah Weaver, executive director of the Westport River Watershed Alliance, and Tom Schmitt, president of the WRWA's board at the group's recent annual meeting.

Climate change almost seems an odd topic to be talking about these days, Mr. Grantham began — a time when we are being told it doesn't matter much, when the EPA is being disassembled and climate regulations are being thrown out the window.

"Similarly the weather is behaving so well,

completely normal," he said to laughter.

"It is quite amazing that we sit here on a day when we just had the so called (weather) bomb for the second time" in a couple of weeks.]

See **CLIMATE** Page 3

Miracle miles

With humor and spirit, local girl helps raise money for the hospital that has given her a helping hand



Ela Givens



EAST BAY LIFE

Police and gunfire at WMS — just a drill

Town Hall, Annex training

It may look and sound alarming, but the Monday activity at Westport Middle School in coming weeks will be just a drill.

Westport Police will use the soon-to-be-demolished middle school for “cooperative training” exercises with officers from other towns. They will use the empty hallways and classrooms to practice their response

to potential attackers not just of schools but of any building.

Joining Westport police will be officers from Dartmouth (where the drills were previously conducted, Freetown, Berkley and Acushnet.

The town wanted to caution the public to prevent possible concern at the nearby

elementary school or among passersby who see the emergency vehicles and may hear the sound of gunfire from inside.

No live ammunition will be used, just blanks.

The training will take place on Mondays from April 9 through June 25.

Also coming up in late April will be a two-hour training session for employees at Town Hall and the Town Hall Annex. The buildings will be closed for that length of time on a date to be announced so that the employees can work with police to learn how to deal with a crisis situation.

Disabilities Commission seeks new members

The Westport Commission on Disability is looking for two new volunteers to join the commission. The main purpose of this town-appointed commission is to carry out programs and activities that will help bring about full and equal participation for people of all abilities in all aspects of life in Westport.

The commission meets at 3:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the

Town Hall Annex, and always welcomes public input on issues affecting residents and visitors with disabilities.

Residents interested in being nominated for appointment to the commission by selectmen should write a letter of interest to Chairman Brian Gallagher, Westport Commission on Disability, 816 Main Road, Westport, MA 02790.

Sign up now for Buzzards Bay Swim

Now is the time to set a goal to swim for clean water this summer at the 25th anniversary Buzzards Bay Swim on Saturday, June 30. Swimmers can register at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

With over 150 swimmers and more than a dozen teams already signed up, this milestone Buzzards Bay Swim promises to be the biggest in the event's 25-year history. Swimmers complete a 1.2-mile point-to-point open-water course starting in New Bedford's south end, heading past the Butler Flats Lighthouse and New Bedford hurricane barrier.

At the finish line at Fort Phoenix State Reservation in Fairhaven, swimmers and their guests are welcomed with a beach party featuring a live steel drum band, pancakes, gourmet coffee, free massages, local craft beer and awards and prizes.

Since the first Buzzards Bay Swim in 1994, the event has grown to attract more than 300 swimmers from communities across New England. The swim welcomes swimmers of all abilities and fitness levels ages 11 and up.

Prizes are awarded for the top fundraisers and fastest swimmers, both individuals and teams. Swimmers who have participated in the Swim for five, 10 and 20 years will also receive special participation awards.

Many swimmers recruit friends and form a team to swim across the harbor together.

All funds raised support the Buzzard Bay Coalition's work to protect clean water in communities across the Buzzards Bay region, from Little Compton to Vineyard Sound.



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		\$3.59	\$3.99 ea.	

CLIMATE: Guest speaker warns about dire global threats

From Page 1



Waves from a passing storm crash ashore in Little Compton.

All of the scientific journals up to about 12 months ago understated the issue, he said. "In the last 12 months there has been an obvious change."

Because they were so cautious, the word they would not previously use when writing of global warming is "accelerating," Mr. Grantham said, a serious mistake.

"It is not just that we are losing the war, it is that are losing it at an accelerated rate. If that doesn't make the hair on the back of your neck prickle ..."

We are already seeing the consequences here and all over, Mr. Grantham said.

One of the most obvious and ominous is the number and severity of downpours and floods, due to warmer air and water and more water in the atmosphere.

But some continue to deny the link.

"You hear such complete nonsense from the well organized power of misinformation, fueled by the fossil fuel business."

Hurricanes may or may not be more numerous, he said. "All we know for sure is that when they occur, they have much more power."

"Heavy floods and erosion, in my opinion, are going to be the single most dangerous components of climate change," Mr. Grantham said, due in large part to soil loss and its impact on agriculture as it struggles to keep up with population growth.

Capitalism to the rescue?

The trends are frightening but there are reasons for hope, he said.

"Technology is also accelerating and we are going to de-carbonize our economy. Never underestimate the ability of science to pull a rabbit out of the hat." But "on the bad side, never underestimate the power of homo sapiens to screw it up."

Government may still tout coal, but a most

encouraging sign is that the business world is recognizing that wind and solar are the wave of the future. The CEO of the largest electric company in America recently said that "new wind and new solar, without incentives and combined with (battery) storage, are going to be cheaper than the operating cost of oil and nuclear in the next decade (and that) is going to totally transform this industry."

That transformation has already begun, Mr. Grantham said.

"Theory is fine, politics is fine, but in the end capitalism is pretty straightforward.

In the end, if you can make money, you do it ... We will not greenify unless it pays us to do it, a fairly tragic thought. Praise be, it appears to look like that."

Mr. Grantham said one area showing great promise are offshore wind, which not long ago he wrote off as far too expensive to work. The secret could be "monster" turbines in windy parts of the ocean — power output grows exponentially from bigger wind blades.

"My guess is that in 30 years, the cheapest unit of energy on the planet will be from giant offshore wind" turbines.

Batteries, too, have made stunning recent progress and storage is the key in all alternative energy efforts, he said.

"It was a cliché in 2010 that batteries have let us down, and the moment it became a cliché, this is what happened" — prices began to plummet, and batteries are growing stronger yet losing size and weight.

Too little, maybe too late

That's the good news, he said. The concern is that fossil fuel use will die a slow death.

"The bad news is that by 2050, fossil fuels will still account for 51 or 52 percent of all energy use globally," and carbon emissions

will continue to rise.

Among the consequences — today's temperatures are now enough to melt the Greenland icecap, adding 13 feet to sea levels. And temperature won't have to rise much more to melt all of the rest of the glaciers in the world.

While some were quick to point to a cold snap in Europe as evidence of global warming hype, they didn't mention that, on those same days, temperatures in the arctic were above freezing "and it was still total night there."

Global starvation

The inability to grow enough food for a rising population in a time of warming will cause global chaos, Mr. Grantham believes.

While many countries have stifled population growth, that's not the case in Africa where populations are soaring.

"When I was born, there were 28 million Nigerians, today there are 190 million," and the United Nations predicts that number to grow to 800 million.

With too little food, millions will attempt to migrate to Europe which, he said, simply cannot handle such numbers.

"If Africa doesn't control its population growth, they will disintegrate," something that has already begun in some places.

Agriculture, especially in the U.S. and Europe, has done a remarkable job getting the most out of every acre of farmland but that has required lots of water and ever increasing amounts of fertilizer, especially as downpours wash away topsoil.

Due to soil loss, we have 30 to 100 good crop years left, he said.

"If the droughts and floods continue to increase at rates scientists predict, we would reach by 2040 the productivity of 1980 — we are on the brink of going into reverse" he said, adding that those numbers don't fully take into account increased erosion.

"All of that over-fertilization used to compensate for weakened soil has another toxic consequence," Mr. Grantham said.

An extremely thorough study in Germany revealed that, in a very short period "75 percent of all the winged insects in the forests of Germany have gone missing."

We know here about the troubles of Monarch butterflies and bees, "but we didn't realize that almost every winged insect in Europe is in trouble." You can't get very far from a farm in Germany and they are heavy users of insecticides and pesticides. "Without pollinating insects we are out of business."

Asked later about technologies being studied that might remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, Mr. Grantham replied that "the news is not necessarily good but never underestimate scientists."

One that may have promise (and in which his firm has invested) is the growing of seaweed on artificial open ocean frames. Seaweed is not only a good food source but it also consumes carbon dioxide, even if just cut up and allowed to sink.

The harm is 'accelerating'

Scientists have issued warnings, but are also part of the problem, Mr. Grantham said. Scientists are typically nervous, he said, and "don't ever want to be caught overestimating a problem."

In this case, they may have been making a "dreadful mistake. It is absolutely important that they at least say what they honestly believe instead of being so damned conservative."

WESTPORT SHORELINES

(USPS #021-729)

1 Bradford St, Bristol
253-6000 • 253-6055 (fax)
Mailing address: P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809
Published continuously since 1995.

A weekly publication of East Bay Newspapers,
1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. 02809

POSTMASTER send address changes to:
Westport Shorelines, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. 02809

© 2014 East Bay Newspapers

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Advertising deadline 5 pm Monday

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Anger erupts over 'barn book' inspections

Selectmen take offense at critics' animal claims

BY BRUCE BURDETT

bburdett@eastbaynewspapers.com

Animal inspections, a topic that wasn't even on the evening's short agenda, blew up awhile back into an angry and prolonged exchange between animal rights supporters and members of the Board of Selectmen.

At issue was what is supposed to be the annual task of "barn book" inspections — a site visit and report on every place in town where farm animals are kept.

Why is it that the numbers of such locations are all over the lot, Kathy Feininger, founder of Stop the Insanity Westport, wanted to know. Why did inspections start so late in the year, and how could they suddenly be accomplished so quickly?

"We have heard numbers that 200 have to be done, that 100 need to be done and then two weeks ago they said 166 and now we are told 140," Ms. Feininger said.

And how is it that the inspector can now "do 128 barn books in two weeks ... How does one do 60 some barn books a week between Christmas and New Year's" at a time of year when it gets dark early. "If you guys (selectmen) are satisfied that these are being done thoroughly I guess we have to accept that."

"Some people make it sound like we're not doing anything about the barn books and that couldn't be farther from the truth," replied board Chairman Steven Ouellette.

Selectwoman Shana Shufelt said that animal control officer Donna Lambert, who had been handed the barn inspection task, has indeed found places that concerned her — at least four at which she asked the state to conduct follow-up inspections.

The volume rose when Constance Gee, carrying a sign that read 'Animal Site Registry Now,' went to the microphone.

"Having 120 barn book inspections is just not right at the very last minute," she said. This "all speaks to the need for an animal site registry. We do not seem to have advanced at all from where we were a year and a half ago."

That produced angry replies from Mr. Ouellette and board member R. Michael Sullivan.

"I think you are totally wrong on that. If you know of any spot in town (where there is a problem), let us know."

"That is not our job, Mr. Gee said.



Constance Gee tells selectmen, "We do not seem to have advanced at all from where we were a year and a half ago," a comment that prompted angry replies from two on the board.

"Having 120 barn book inspections is just not right at the very last minute," she said. This "all speaks to the need for an animal site registry. We do not seem to have advanced at all from where we were a year and a half ago."

■ CONSTANCE GEE

"We do not need to get into this every week," Mr. Ouellette continued. "We can get offended by that ... I think it has improved almost 100 percent."

"Part of the problem I see is that progress is not acknowledged," Mr. Sullivan said. "You are asking people to work on these problems but, you know what, there is just no reward at the end of it."

"Oh please," Ms. Gee replied.

The discussion went briefly to another topic but within a minute or two they were back at it.

Selectman Craig Dutra said the inspections really should have begun in October. "I'm not satisfied that we did not get in gear until December on doing animal inspections."

"I think you are totally wrong on that ... We do not need to get into this every week. We can get offended by that ... I think it has improved almost 100 percent."

■ SELECTMEN CHAIRMAN STEVEN OUELLETTE

A big part of the problem, selectwoman Shana Shufelt said, has been confusion over the inspector's job description and the pay for taking on the new duty. There have been misunderstandings and poor communication on that subject on our parts — "Yes, we screwed that up." She, Donna Lambert, should have a contract.

"We are running a bit behind but I can assure people that the inspections" are being done, "especially the inspections I was out all day doing this weekend in the sub-zero temperature."

■ ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER DONNA LAMBERT

Ms. Feininger returned to the microphone.

"I just want to say as a constituent, I am sorry if you don't like us — we're not going away.

"Michael, I'm sorry if you do not think we have praised you when you have done things" but I have pointed out accomplishments — in letters and in

interviews. "For you to sit there and say you do not receive praise is insulting ..."

"And Steve, for you to sit there and say if (we) don't stop you are going to get mad is a ridiculous thing for a selectman to say."

Mr. Sullivan asked whether Ms. Feininger would "distance yourself" from Ms. Gee's earlier remark that nothing has been done in a year and a half?

"Part of the problem I see is that progress is not acknowledged. You are asking people to work on these problems but, you know what, there is just no reward at the end of it."

■ SELECTMAN R. MICHAEL SULLIVAN

"That's a little difficult for us to deal with when we are working to solve these problems."

"I believe that there is a lot to be done," Ms. Feininger replied.

Ms. Gee later said she is sorry if her "blanket statement ... hurt your feelings ... Probably a few things have changed but it is very hard to see that from where we are."

Mr. Ouellette credited the animal groups with keeping attention on the issue, noting that the town is receiving increased cooperation from farm animal owners in part "because they are afraid of you."

Selectmen returned to other business but the debate was not done. Watching the meeting on television from home, Ms. Lambert drove to Town Hall to be heard.

"I take the job very seriously and I appreciate all the concern about barn inspections. It is a lengthy, tedious process and it does take some time. We are running a bit behind but I can assure people that the inspections" are being done, "especially the inspections I was out all day doing this weekend in the sub-zero temperature." She added that, at some of the places she visited, animals are receiving excellent care, and also repeated that barn book inspection lists and details are confidential.

Ms. Lambert said that "when I graciously took over (this job) half-way through the year" she found that many of the numbers were misconstrued. "There are not 160 ... I can't tell you what the bottom line is ... Some of these places haven't been inspected for years."

Since getting started, Ms. Lambert said she has been doing ten inspections a day, six days a week.

"You could have done that while it was warmer," someone called out.

"I certainly would have if I had had the help of other people ... I can assure you that I take this job very seriously."

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Wildcats bats start hot in baseball opener

Westport baseball team posts 16 runs in first game of the year

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.
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The Westport High School baseball team collected 11 hits when the team began its season with a 16-3 win over the Bristol Aggie Chieftains in a non-league home opener at the high school on Monday afternoon.

"The game went pretty well for the first one of the year," said senior co-captain Kyle Avilla. "We were locked in at the plate and put some runs on the board."

The Wildcats scored two runs in the first and then broke the game wide open with an eight-run second inning.

"We got some clutch hits early in the game," said Head Coach Jason Pacheco. "Kyle Avilla and Griffin LeComte had some big hits, but it was Adam Charest who got us started with a two-RBI single in the second inning."

While the bats were hot, Wildcats senior pitcher Nick Collins stifled the Chieftains. The big righty struck out nine and gave up just one run over five innings. Offensively, he went 1-1 with a triple, three walks and a stolen base.

"Nick pitched great. He threw strikes and kept the ball down. He did what he needed to do to get us back into the dugout so we could put more runs on the board," said Avilla.

"Nick looked good. He was a little shaky at the start of the first inning. Then he settled in and pitched well," said coach Pacheco.

"It felt good to get out here. I feel like I did pretty good. I don't throw too hard. I go for accuracy," Collins said.

Coach Pacheco thought the team played well defensively.

"Obviously we have a lot to work on," he said. "We got off to a good start. Nick threw strikes. The bats really came alive in the second inning. That gave Nick the lead and gave us a little room for comfort."

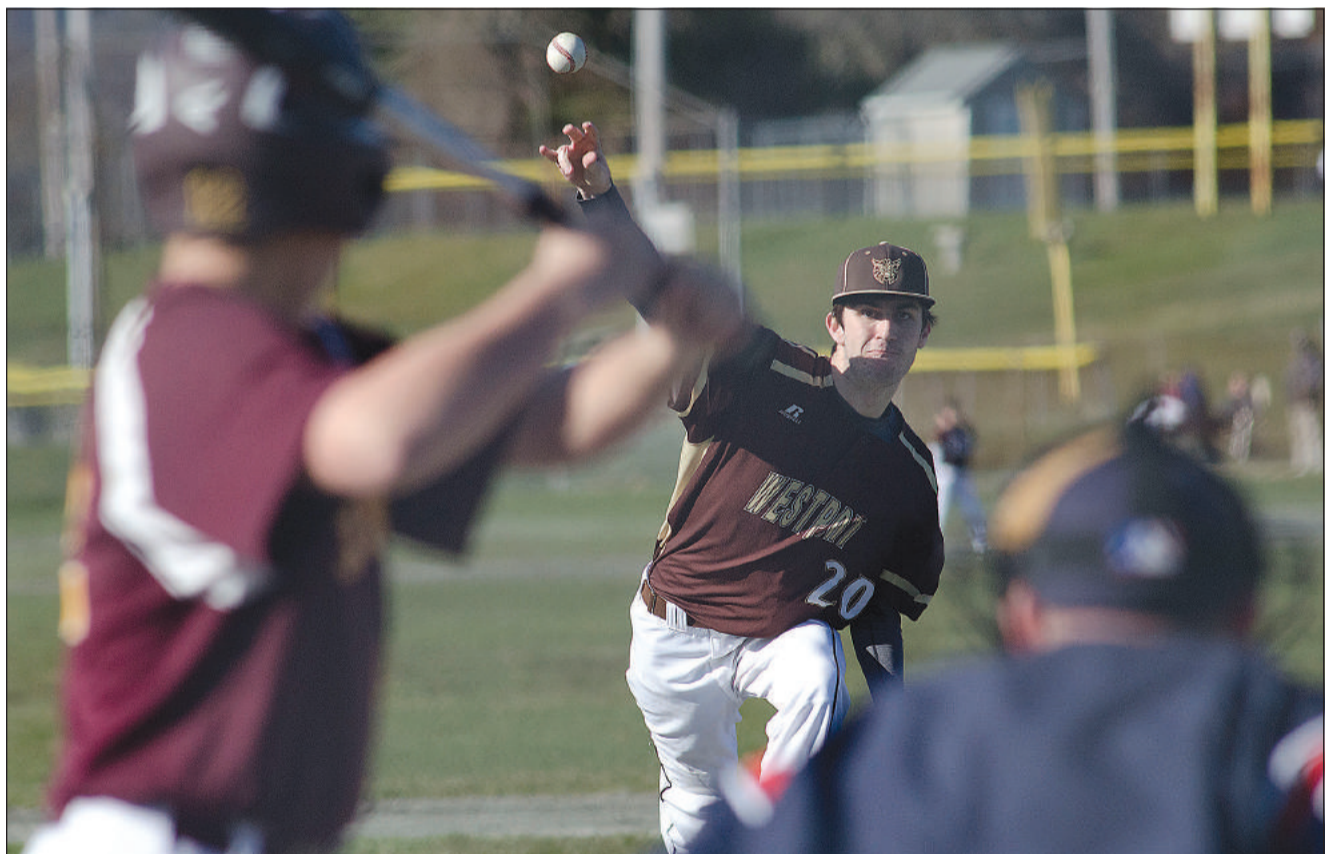
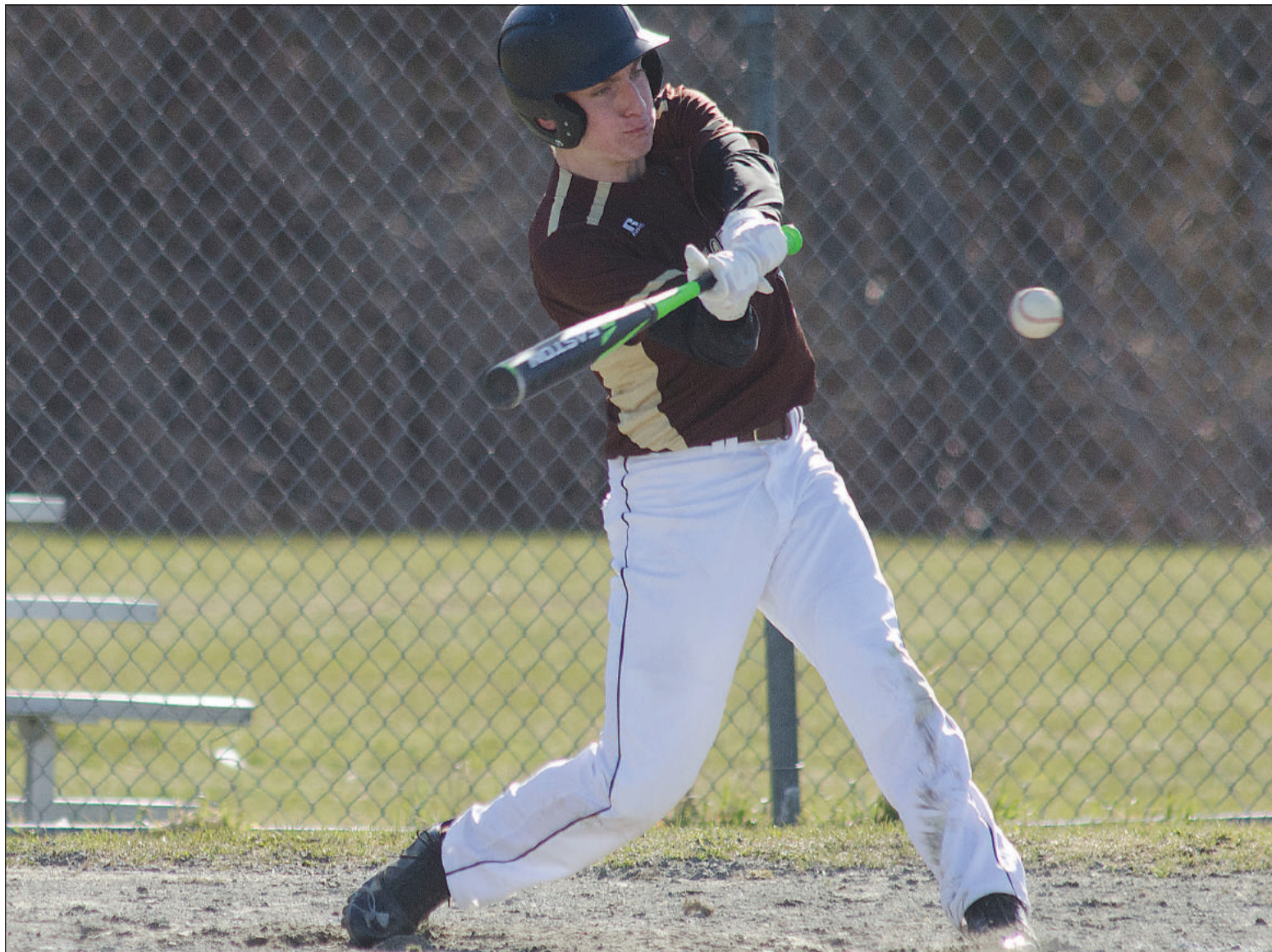
"Defensively, I thought we played well. We have some things to work on, we had a couple of errors, but the field is in tough shape right now. The ball is bouncing all over the place. But we'll improve," said coach Pacheco.

This week's baseball schedule:

Wednesday, Avon at home, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, at Holbrook, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, at West Bridgewater, TBA



ABOVE: Adam Charest blasts a two-RBI hit in the second inning. **LEFT:** Starting pitcher Nick Collins throws a pitch in the fourth inning. The senior struck out nine and relinquished just one run in five innings of work.



Westport second baseman Kenny Ferrer catches an errant throw from catcher Matt Bolger on a Chieftains steal.



Matt Bolger (left) safely gets back on the bag during a fielder's choice.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Good riddance, to the Sakonnet River Bridge

As these things go, removal of the old Sakonnet River Bridge has been a fast-moving project. Just five years after it closed to traffic, the old span is vanishing by the day, part of a \$15 million effort to take it apart and haul it away.

Not so long ago, tired, rusty trestles like this lingered for decades, creating hazards both on land and in sea. For 20 years, the damaged Sakonnet River railroad bridge slowly fell apart in the channel between Tiverton and Portsmouth, creating hazardous passage through that area for even small vessels.

To the south, the original Jamestown Bridge, connecting the island to mainland Rhode Island, sat dead and dormant for 14 years before the state got around to dismantling it (and blowing it up).

In nearby Barrington, two “temporary” bridges, erected to keep traffic moving while permanent bridges were built soon after, stayed in place for a decade — years past their expected lifespan.

It was once a chronic condition for bridge projects. So much time, effort and money was devoted to building

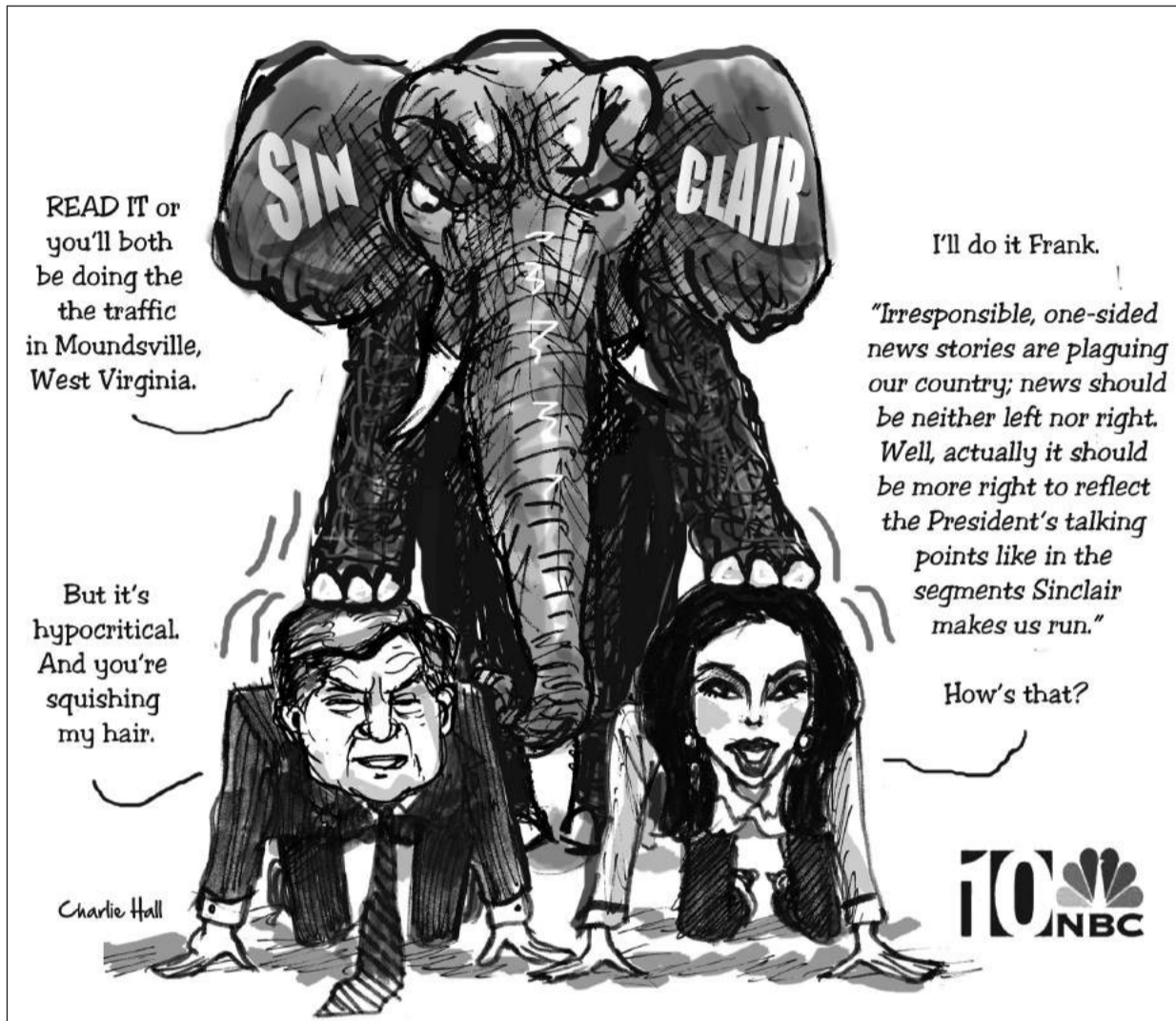
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these spans, once the ribbon was cut and the first cars motored over, everyone went home feeling happy and successful.

Left behind were the unsightly relics of another time, most of them ugly and some of them dangerous.

So credit the Rhode Island Department of Transportation for seeing this old relic removed in quick fashion. Once it's completely gone, it will improve the vista for everyone who lives or works in the vicinity. It should help improve property values for those living in close proximity. It will improve safety for boaters and fishermen down below. And it improves a community's sense of wellbeing, when the gateway into town is no longer an eyesore of rusty, ragged metal.

Goodbye to the old Sakonnet River Bridge, and a very good riddance.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commission should not have power over fences and roofs

To the editor:

Regarding “Stone walls need protection” in Westport Shorelines (April 5), it is very like the Westport Historic Commission to solicit the support of “friendlies” on the Point and then tell the selectmen that “district residents have ... ‘given us the go-ahead’ ” for expansion of the commission's power in the Westport Point Historic District.

In reality, the commission sought input from the general public only once, in February 2017 (viewable on Vimeo), and the response was not favorable.

We oppose giving the commission power over fences and roofs: there is no need, and the commission wields its current authority in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

The commission is mystified that it was denied authority over roofs and fences when the bylaw was adopted in 1976. Presumably, the Town judged that the character of the Point was adequately protected without nitpicking over roofing and fencing.

More than 40 years on, the commission does not cite a single example of an objection-

able roof in the district. Moreover, while Mr. Kendall rather unfairly singles out a “not quite fitting” chain-link fence in the district, the past 40 years have seen mostly fence mending and little fence building in the district (where would these fences go?).

Indeed, throughout the Point, even outside the commission's jurisdiction, new fences and roofs hardly challenge a traditional sensibility. There are a few attractive standing seam roofs (on Cornell Road, Drift Road, Main Road, and in the district itself), and new fences along Main Road north of the district have been mostly of stone.

It is tempting to say that the commission is just rigidly preservationist: what exists should exist; what doesn't, shouldn't!

We experienced this with a project we undertook in 2010 and finally completed in 2013, after an expensive 18 months of litigation. And, ever since the court ordered the commission to approve our plans, we have been approached by Point homeowners at their wits' end because of this same arbitrary

and unyielding attitude.

In Greek myth, Procrustes made his overnight guests fit an iron bed by stretching them or cutting off their legs. So the commission seems to administer its rules without considering the living. How would the settlers and builders of the Point have gotten along under the commission's regime?

And how will the commission exercise its new authority? We take no comfort in the commission's assurance that it will decide the appropriateness of fencing (Garden fences? Pool fences? Poultry fences?) or of roof shingles (Back to wood? What of solar shingles?) on a case-by-case basis.

Unfortunately, “appropriateness” too often seems a question of the commissioners' individual fancy.

In 1976 the Town decided the commission should not dictate roofing materials or fencing styles. That still is the right decision. We urge the Town to vote against Article 20 in the Warrant.

Bill Pardee
Lin Beck
Westport Point

WESTPORT SHORELINES

Established in 1993

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Bruce Burdett, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

Westport Shorelines encourages all citizens to comment publicly on the events and times in which we live. We will print any letter sent to us, adhering to guidelines for taste, accuracy, fairness and public interest. Letters must be signed by the author and must include telephone number and street address. Letters are limited to 500 words. Direct letters to: Westport Shorelines, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, RI 02809. Letters may also be sent to shorelines@eastbaynewspapers.com.

Correction policy

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*'Puppy Doe' sentence: Finally real justice for animal abuse***To the editor:**

Last week Puppy Doe torturer, Radoslaw Czerkawski, was found guilty of 12 counts of animal abuse and sentenced to 8-10 years in state prison. Czerkawski, who was in this country illegally, will be deported after he has served his time.

Those of us who have been following the Medeiros tenant farm cases noted several important developments that we hope will inform the Bristol County Superior Court and the Attorney General's Office, and which we hope will cause intense digestive distress to the Medeiros Farm defendants and their lawyers.

Norfolk County Superior Court Judge Beverly Cannone set a precedent in the relative severity of her

sentence, and we applaud her for it. Under Massachusetts law a single count of animal abuse (i.e., "knowingly and willingly authorizing or permitting an animal to be subjected to torture, suffering or cruelty of any kind") is punishable by up to seven years in prison.

While, to our knowledge, none of the Medeiros defendants stabbed, burned, or mutilated their animals as did Czerkawski, many of the 1,400 animals found on the Medeiros property were in grievous condition—starving, diseased, standing on rotting hooves in their own feces amidst the decaying bodies of other animals. Remember that over 200 of them had to be euthanized on the spot.

Judge Cannone allowed veteri-

narians to testify, that is, to "speak" on behalf of Puppy Doe. Forensic experts stated that the dog's many injuries had been inflicted on purpose and over time. Lawyers representing defendants in the Medeiros cases have already attempted to squelch Grand Jury testimonies of attending veterinarians and forensic experts, and will surely continue to call to question the use of such testimony should any of these cases make it to trial. May the presiding judge for the Medeiros cases (and, unfortunately, that person keeps changing) follow Cannone's lead in clearing the way for victim witness advocates speaking on behalf those who cannot.

Thirdly, Judge Cannone is to be commended on her recommenda-

tion that Czerkawski be deported after he completes his prison time. This decision may also have bearing on several Medeiros Tenant Farm defendants.

Assistant DA Tracey Cusick requested Czerkawski's deportation after, not before, he serves his time, arguing that to have him deported now would impose little hardship on Czerkawski, as he has no immediate family here. I have heard grumbling about "our" having to foot the bill for his incarceration, and that he should be deported immediately. Personally, I can think of no better use of my tax dollars than on the imprisonment of animal abusers (although I'm not so sure about providing them three meals a day). And, should any

of them be in this country illegally, boot them out the moment they step outside the prison gates.

Puppy Doe's name was "Kiya." She was an individual, with her own body and mind. Each of the 1,400 animals on the Medeiros property was an individual, too. Many of them suffered terribly from starvation, abscessed sores, cold and filth. Just as in Kiya's case, their injuries were inflicted on purpose and over time. Their abusers must be incarcerated for what they have done.

The Norfolk County Superior Court has raised the bar for justice for abuse victims. May Bristol County follow suit.

Constance Gee
Westport

*Thank you, Sam Manley, and congratulations***To the editor:**

Many of us have feelings of gratitude when thinking back on a tough time—about who was there, who hung in with us, who made us feel safe and genuinely cared for. I'd like to share mine.

On June 6, 2016, just another busy Monday, I ran to the warehouse to meet Dedee Shattuck and her son. When I returned home, Leo was cooking breakfast, and I blew past him as usual to get back to work, saying hi and bye in one sentence. We laughed.

Two hours later, I came back into the kitchen and found him slumped over, his breakfast plate shoved aside. Our business partner Karl came in the kitchen door at the same time and saw Leo only sec-

onds after I did. Leo's color was gray.

As Karl moved him from the chair to the floor to try to revive him, I called 911 and the dispatcher was excellent: professional, firm, and kind in the most hellish moment of my life.

Within a very short time, the EMTs were at the driveway, running. And Sam Manley, the Deputy Fire Chief, arrived at the same time.

The team got to work instantly. Sam calmly talked me through what was happening, answering my desperate questions. He and Karl helped me understand that revival was unlikely. Leo and I had recently discussed specific end of life issues and, unlike me, he clearly did not want to survive if he could not physically move, much less if he

had brain damage

My question to Sam was the most difficult I'll ever ask, "If he does come back, will he have brain damage?" Sam gently told me that he would be profoundly damaged. (I learned later that the window is four minutes, and it had likely been over an hour since his heart had stopped.) I said, "Then stop working on him."

Sam took me to the hospital where the ambulance would be taking Leo. He never made me feel as though he was too busy to help, and he stayed in the room with me while the trauma unit at Charlton tried again to revive Leo.

Sam helped me communicate to the ER team that they should stop working on him, helped verify that I

knew what I was saying, and stayed with me until he knew that I had a ride back home. His kindness and generosity of spirit stayed with me long after, helping me begin my own transition.

It is impossible to know what this means without living through it. I will never be able to fully express my gratitude to the dispatcher, the EMT team, and Sam. This letter is the very least I can do.

On April 13, Deputy Fire Chief Allen "Sam" Manley is retiring after 39 years in the fire service, 33 years with the Westport Fire Department, and 12 years as Deputy Fire Chief. In gratitude for his service, I've talked with many who know him better than I. This is Westport's Sam:

If you Google "natural leader," the

qualities that were recounted about Sam are all listed. People emphasized his honesty and integrity, calming presence, faith in good people, instinctual commitment to safety, exceptional ability to listen, and great sense of humor. Sam's name, he sometimes jokes, stands for Safety Always Matters, when his given name is Allen, his father's.

Sam's calming and honest presence made a difference in my life, as it has for many, many others. So Sam, here's to you and a career that has helped so many. May blessings heap on you and your special family.

Barbara Hanley
2001 Main Road
Westport Point

*Sakonnet Peace Alliance marks 15 years of standing for peace***To the editor:**

The Sakonnet Peace Alliance celebrated its 15th anniversary earlier this year. The group was started by three friends, Reverend Dan Burke, Phoebe Cook and Betty Torphy, in January of 2003, during the days of the lead-up to the Iraq war. Since gathering on the Commons that Martin Luther King weekend, the group has held a vigil every Sunday since, except for two Sundays when heavy snow prevented members from gathering. On January 7, seven members showed up dressed in ski masks, baklavas and ski hel-

metts to brave the 4 degree cold.

Over the years, the Sunday gatherings have drawn together people with diverse interests and sometimes from far away. In summer the gatherings can draw up to 40 people. The vigil has become a forum for members and visitors to express concerns and to spark action.

The group has collected items for soldiers in Afghanistan and for veterans in Fall River. For several years, Jeff Kenyon, a member, collected donations for a water project in Cambodia. Eliza Petty, a col-

lege student, sparked a Conversation About Race at the Wilbur House through the alliance. The members have heard from a Danish refugee official working in Iraq and from a founding member of the Nuclear Age Foundation in California. Last summer an Israeli activist spoke to the membership on her return home from a peace camp in Maine. Members Jana Porter and Peter Fossil joined the RI Coalition against guns to spark interest and encourage action. And Virginia Peckham has handed out selected newspaper articles

with incisive news analysis every weekend.

Although witnessing for peace has come to mean more than being anti-war, the Sakonnet Peace Alliance sets out on Memorial Day to remind parade goers of the personal cost of war by carrying long handwritten banners listing the names of each individual American soldier killed in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

There have been other projects and programs. Steve Oleskey, a member of the group, serving as lead attorney in Boumedienned vs. Bush, the key Guantanamo case, did an eye-opening presentation at the United Congregational Church about the history of sweeping up often innocent men and their

harsh treatment at Guantanamo.

For several years, the Peace Alliance, in conjunction with St. Andrew's Church, sponsored service of peace in honor of Martine Luther King. And for well more than a decade, an informational addressing issues of the cost of war and violence appeared weekly in the Sakonnet Times.

The Sakonnet Peace Alliance remains a vital group and has come to be a refuge during this time of disturbing national politics and dangerous threats to world peace. Everyone is welcome to join the weekly vigil at 9:30 on Sundays.

Betty Torphy
For the Sakonnet Peace Alliance
Little Compton

*Casino, not Tiverton, benefits from 24-hour license***To the editor:**

I am against granting Twin River 24 hour operation rights. Why should the small town of Tiverton be made to have more hours than Twin River's current hours of operation in the city of Newport? What is the benefit to our small town? Is the legislature going to give us more than the promised \$3 million if we allow Twin River to stay open in our town 24 hours a day? I think not.

So what is the benefit to our town? Certainly not the additional demands on our police department. Does this mean Tiverton taxpayers will be pay-

ing for increased police staffing during the formerly "quiet hours of the night?" Again, I ask what is the benefit to Tiverton residents? Certainly not the danger of driving on the same roads with those that have been drinking all night at Twin River.

I believe the idea of granting a one year temporary license and "see how it goes" is a joke - you know once Twin River gets what they want, they are not going to give it back without a fight and Tiverton doesn't stand a chance against Twin River's deep pockets!

And by what standard will the temporary license be judged — just

because Twin River might be able to contain any problems on their property does not take into account what happens on the streets of Tiverton after their customers have left their property.

I'm sure if The Boat House or Little Bear asked to stay open all night they would get a quick no!

Let's not make a bad situation even worse by allowing Twin River to stay open all night. Let's put Tiverton and its residents first. This just does not make sense for our town.

Liz Colbert
Tiverton

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**For more information and to register,
visit lincolnschool.org/camps**

Help check osprey nests on the river Saturday

WESTPORT — The Mass Audubon Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary offers a variety of volunteer opportunities. For details, and to register, visit www.massaudubon.org or call 800/283-8266.

Volunteer “Trail Blazer” days are every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Trail Blazers help maintain trails along 7-plus miles of trails including clearing new trails and creating trail features that will provide spectacular views of the Allens Pond.

Trail Blazer days are open to everyone ages 16 and up — no experience is necessary. Volunteers gain new skills, meet neighbors and connect with nature. Join the email list to get weekly notifications.

For more information, contact property manager Lauren Miller-Donnelly at laurenmiller@massaudubon.org or 508/636-2437.

Help check osprey nests for occupancy and incubating birds in both branches of the Westport River on Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Meet at the Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary field station, 1280 Horseneck Road, then depart in your own vehicles with one team working from roadside viewing points along the East Branch of the Westport River and the other team doing the same on the West Branch.

Families are welcome to take part in this great learning experience.

For more information about the osprey project, how to adopt an osprey platform and other volunteer opportunities related to the osprey program, contact sanctuary Director Gina Purtell at gpurtell@massaudubon.org. Registration is required.

Mass Audubon’s Statewide Volunteer Day is on Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Help one of 17 wildlife sanctuaries get a jump on spring cleaning while you reconnect with nature. Come alone, bring your family, or invite a groups of friends to join you. Registration is required.



Volunteer Jen Beausejour and Phyllis Hutnak from Indie Cycle. Indie Cycle and the Westport River Watershed Alliance are again hosting an electronics recycling collection day.

AROUND TOWN

Blues Train, dinner at the Holy Ghost Club

WESTPORT — A rocking Spring Fling is on Saturday, April 14, at the Holy Ghost Club, 171 Sodom Road. Featured will be music by Blues Train.

A caçõila and fries dinner is from 5 to 8 p.m., and the band starts at 8. There also will be a raffle and 50/50 raffle.

Tickets are \$15. For tickets, call Joe Migliori at 774/488-7725 or the Holy Ghost Club at 508/636-3661.

Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards in concert

NEW BEDFORD — Indie Folk band Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards bring their genre-bending music to the Music in the Gallery concert series on Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the James Arnold Mansion, owned by the Wamsutta Club, 427 County St. (at the corner of Union Street). Doors open at 6:30.

Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards is a four-piece band brought together by the love of traditional

American music. They are schooled in the lyrical rituals of folk music and backed by grooves that alternately inspire Cajun two-stepping and rock-n-roll hip swagger.

Their original compositions, arrangements and interpretations of old-time, bluegrass, country and Celtic music range from hard-driving tunes to heart-breaking songs of Americana.

A cash bar and a limited menu is available. Tickets are \$25 at the door and \$20 in advance online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3117994. Seating is very limited.

Music in the Gallery is presented by the music directors of the New Bedford Folk Festival.

Revival Thrift Store has new items each day

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

See **FACING PAGE**

Electronics recycling collection day is Wednesday

WESTPORT — The Westport River Watershed Alliance (WRWA) will host the very popular electronics recycling collection day on Wednesday, April 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall parking lot on Main Road.

WRWA partners with Indie Cycle twice a year to provide this service to the community. Indie Cycle accepts most electronic materials at no charge, with the exceptions listed below.

Items accepted at no charge are computers, laptops, PDAs, cell phones, mice, keyboards, toner

cartridges, CD/DVD players, radios, network equipment, wires, stereos, speakers, telephones, microwaves, small household appliances, and auto and marine batteries. Anything with a wire!

A \$10 disposal fee applies for all TVs and monitors, printers, mini-fridges, air conditioners, dehumidifiers and other coolant containing appliances.

Not accepted are light bulbs, furniture or any hazardous materials such as paint, rechargeable and single use batteries, and broken TV tubes.

WRWA helped collect over 25,000 pounds of old electronics at their collection days since 2015. Indie Cycle LLC has a zero landfill policy. They do not remarket any hard drives or data storage devices.

All electronic materials are transferred to ORS, a local, R2 certified recycler for processing. See their website at www.indiecycle.com for more information.

For more information on the recycling event, contact WRWA at outreach@wrwa.com or 508/636-3016.

'Night at the Races' to benefit education foundation

“A Night at the Races,” a spring FUNdraiser for the Westport Education Foundation (WEF), is on Friday, May 4, at White’s of Westport. There will be fun, exciting video horse racing.

The board sells sponsors in the name of the event, each of 10 races and 100 horses. Then, on May 4, attendees receive a program with all the horse names and sponsor information and can “bet” on any

horse they choose per race.

The evening also includes a silent auction, 50-50 drawing, a hat contest, cash bar and free “horse-derives.”

Tickets are \$35 at the door, or \$25 in advance at www.westporteducationfoundation.com.

Contact them as soon as possible to sponsor a race for \$250 and/or a horse for \$55 for one or \$100 for two before they sell out. Con-

tact event Chairwoman Tanya Bernard at DerbyForWEF@gmail.com or 508/951-3127.

WEF has donated \$50,000 worth of funding this year to programs such as Destination Imagination, 1000 Books before 1st Grade, Crazy 8 Math Club, Literacy and Fitness Challenges, Drama Productions, AP Enrichment, STEM, MakerSpace, VEX Robotics and more.

Registration open for annual 'Run for the Water'

The Westport Fishermen’s Association (WFA) is hosting its 14th annual “Run for the Water” at the DCR Horseneck Beach State Reservation in Westport on Saturday, May 5.

The race gun will sound off at 10 a.m. All are invited to run a beautiful, flat and fast 8K course along the beach and around the reservation with river views, or choose the shorter 5K loop to run or walk for fun.

All proceeds will support the WFA’s efforts to protect and preserve the Westport River and its marine habitat as well as its scholarship and education programs.

Top three male and female 8K runners win cash awards. There are fun prizes for top teams, 5K finishers and other categories as well. Registered runners will get a free T-shirt and there is a post-race feast for all participants.

Registration is \$25, and race day

registration is \$30. Kids 14 and under are \$15. Get a friend to register and earn a free reward. Register, and see referral program details, online at www.racemenu.com/wfa14 or download a mail-in form at www.westportriver.org.

They also are still looking for volunteers to help with race preparations. Call 774/264-9200 or email wfa@westportriver.org if you have any questions or want to volunteer.

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AROUND TOWN

From **FACING PAGE**

items are added every day.

New exhibit open at Dedee Shattuck Gallery

WESTPORT — The Dedee Shattuck Gallery is presenting "Solastalgia" through April 29 at the gallery at 1 Partners Lane. Solastalgia is a term that combines solace and pain.

Curated by Charlotte Hamlin and Anna Kristina Goransson, the show features the work of Miyuki Akai Cook, Carrie Dickason, Nathalie Miebach, Kristin Pesola, Myra Serrins, Jenine Shereos, Jodi Stevens, Ann Wessmann and Meredith Woolnough.

Regular gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Acoaxet Chapel to host meatloaf supper

WESTPORT — The Acoaxet Chapel will host a meatloaf supper on Saturday, April 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the chapel at 36 Howland Road.

On the menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, gravy, rolls, dessert and beverage for \$12.

Reservations are required at 401/635-4857 (leave a contact phone number).

Food pantry is open on Tuesdays

WESTPORT — The Food for Friends food pantry is at the former Westport Middle School (around the back from the tennis courts). It serves Westport residents 18 and older and is open on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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

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

Live music Wednesdays at the Holy Ghost Club

WESTPORT — The Holy Ghost Club of Westport presents live music on Wednesdays with The Basics and guest musicians with classic rock.

The club is open from 6 to 10 p.m. and the band starts from 7 to 7:30. There is no cover charge. The bar and kitchen are open, and there is a pool table. A membership drive is ongoing.

Women's club to meet Wednesday

WESTPORT — The Westport Woman's Club invites members and their guests to a meeting on Wednesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. at the Macomber Community House, 930 Main Road.

The guest speakers will be local author John "Red" Cummings and his co-author Stefani Koorey. The history of Westport will once again be the topic. Hostesses for the evening are Anjos Bettencourt, Heather Haines and Carin Wehrmeister.

Weekly reading circle is on Thursdays

WESTPORT — A children's reading and activity hour is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays through June 14 at Partners Village Store and Kitchen at 865 Main Road.

The reading circle with Miss Joan, geared for ages 3 to 6, features stories, snacks and a craft activity. It is free and registration is not required. For more information, call 508/636-2572 or visit www.partnersvillagestore.com.

Author luncheon is with Georgia Hunter

LITTLE COMPTON — Partners Village Store and Kitchen will welcome author Georgia Hunter for its second author luncheon on Thursday, April 19, at noon at the Sakonnet Point Club, 11 Bluff Head Ave. Ms. Hunter will speak about her New York Times best-selling book, "We Were the Lucky Ones."

Inspired by the incredible true story of one Jewish family separated at the start of World War II, determined to survive, and to reunite, "We Were the Lucky Ones" is a tribute to the triumph of hope and love against all odds.

When Georgia Hunter was 15 years old, and a student at Moses Brown in Providence, she learned she came from a family of Holocaust survivors.

The book was born of her quest to uncover her family's staggering history. Ms. Hunter's website, georgiahunterauthor.com, offers a behind-the-scenes glimpse at the extensive research this project entailed. She lives in Connecticut.

The author luncheon is open to the public and tickets are \$25, which includes lunch. Call Partners Village Store at 508/636-2572 or email liz@partnersvillagestore.com to reserve a spot as space is limited.

Hospital retirees to host annual meeting

FALL RIVER — The Retired Employees of Charlton Memorial Hospital will host its annual meeting on Friday, April 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Mooney Assembly Room at Charlton Memorial Hospital, 363 Highland Ave.

All Charlton Memorial Hospital retirees are welcome to attend.

Society of Genealogists to host Gravestone Girls

SOMERSET — The Bristol Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists Inc. is hosting a presentation by The Gravestone Girls, "It is Okay to Rub Old Gravestones! Proper Techniques for Safe Image Collecting," on Saturday, April 21, at noon at Somerset Public Library, 1464 County St.

The presentation is free and open to the public. The program is supported in part by a grant from the Somerset Local Cultural Council and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Brenda Sullivan, a Gravestone Girl, will discuss gravestone symbols and geology. She will demon-

strate proper techniques for safe gravestone image collecting.

The Bristol Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists Inc. is a local group interested in genealogy and family history. The group meets every third Saturday of the month at Somerset Public Library at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in genealogy is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Bristol@msoginc.org.

UMass observatory hosts free open houses

NORTH DARTMOUTH — The UMass-Dartmouth Observatory and the Astronomical Society of Southern New England (ASSNE) invite the public to their next series of free night-sky viewing sessions at the campus observatory on:

- Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Viewing will take place through the observatory's 16-inch telescope and other telescopes operated by ASSNE members.

Sessions take place only if the weather permits (clear skies). In the event of cancellation, an announcement will be available before each event around 5 p.m. at www.assne.org-MA-RI or by calling 508/999-8715 for a recorded message.

The observatory is in the field to the right of the main entrance to UMass-Dartmouth off Old Westport Road. Parking is in designated spaces on the campus Ring Road or in lot 17. Admission is free. Children are welcome to attend, if accompanied by an adult.

For more information about the observatory, make a donation to its operations, or to become an individual or corporate sponsor, contact Prof. Alan Hirshfeld at ahirshfeld@umassd.edu or 508/999-8715.

The ASSNE is a nonprofit club of amateur astronomers who serve Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts with educational outreach programs and public viewing. For more information, visit www.assne.org.

Country Travelers has monthly trip to Foxwoods

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

A bus trip to the Foxwoods Casino is on the last Wednesday of each month, April 25. Pickups are at the Hampton Inn parking lot and at St. John the Baptist Church, 945 Main Road. It is \$23 per person, which includes a driver gratuity and a bonus package from Foxwoods on arrival (\$10 free play and \$10 food voucher or \$18.95 buffet).

A trip to Amishlands, Pa., includes a performance of "Jesus" on Monday to Wednesday, May 21 to 23. Take a guided tour of the countryside, with stops at an Amish craft farm and bake shop, Kitchen Kettle Village, Li'l Country Store and miniature horse farm. The cost is \$349 double occupancy; \$438 single and \$334 triple.

A Boston Harbor luncheon cruise is on Thursday, July 19. It is \$70.

A trip to the island of São Miguel in the Açores is from Friday to Friday, Aug. 3 to 10. It is \$1,860.

Call Veronica Beaulieu at 508/636-4889 or email vfb0859@aol.com for reservations or more information.

All trips are based on a minimum number of people, so reserve as early as possible.

Book donations sought for Book Fair

WESTPORT — The Westport United Congregational Church, 500 American Legion Highway, will hold its annual Book Fair on Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pastry and beverages will be available. The Revival Thrift Store will be open the same hours.

If anyone has books they want to donate, call Mary at 508/636-4282 or Joanne at 508/636-4852. They can be left at the church on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

They hope to have all donations delivered by Saturday, April 21.

There will be a variety of books for all readers. The books will be set up for two weeks following the sale and available during regular thrift store hours.

All proceeds are used to help the community and keep the doors of the church open.

Society presenting 'Westport History 101'

WESTPORT — "Westport History 101: The Story of Westport from the Ice Age to the Second World War" continues on Saturdays, May 5 and June 2, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Westport Free Public Library, 408 Old County Road.

Besides Westport's incorporation in 1787, how much do you really know? Lexington, Concord and even New Bedford may have grabbed all the historic headlines, but Westport has a rich past of whaling and fishing, farming, manufacturing, immigration and even tourism that has contributed

To Submit Community News**BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):**lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com**BY MAIL:** WestportShorelines, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809**BY FAX:** 401/253-6055**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**

401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

Photos are encouraged. Email a high-resolution jpg or tif as an attachment.

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Tuesday

to the fabric of the SouthCoast region.

May 5 covers the incorporation and organization of Westport in 1787, but also includes early roads and transportation, the whaling and fishing industries, and early industrial development.

June 2 starts with Westport in the Civil War, the rise of cotton manufacturing and Westport Factory Village, the introduction of railroads and trolleys, and the development of Route 6. The course ends in the early 20th century with a look at major changes and trends.

The suggested donation per session is \$5. For more information, visit www.wpthistory.org.

Vendors sought for Lions arts, crafts show

WESTPORT — The Westport Lions Club will hold its 14th annual Juried Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westport High School.

Applications for vendors are available from Claire M. Sullivan at cmsullivan@charter.net.

For snail mail applications, call Linda L. Harrop at 508/678-2255. The first judging will be in early June.

Ocean State Follies presents**LADY and the TRUMP****COMEDY DINNER SHOW with DONNY AND GINA & more**

Fri. April 13- CHAN'S, Woon. 765-1900

Sat. April 28- Crtyrd. MARRIOTT, Downtown Prov.

Sat. May 18- VIA ROMA, Federal Hill

Tix/Info at oceanstatefollies.net

AT THE LIBRARY

Cast Offs knitting group meets on Thursdays

Cast Offs of Westport, a non-profit knitting group, meets on Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. at the library. The members knit for charity, knitting premie hats and other items for St. Luke's Hospital, cancer hats and shawls for the Charlton Cancer Center, burial dresses and wraps for R.I. Children's Hospital, heart pillows for the Charlton Cardiac Unit and Dadooza hug dolls for R.I. Early Intervention.

All knitters or crocheters are invited to join them.

Library closed on Patriots' Day

The library will be closed on Patriots' Day, Monday, April 16.

Exhibits at the library during April

Several exhibits are at the library through April 30.

In the Helen E. Ellis Case, see "Pysanky — The Hidden Message." Using beeswax from her beehives and eggs from her flock, Lucy Tabit shares her collection of delicately designed pysanka eggs.

In the Manton Community Room, "Wonder" features artist Peter Lenrow, who shares an exhibition of paintings and poems including watercolor paintings of seascapes, landscapes and historic landmarks, along with poems inspired by the settings.

Computer 101 offered on Thursday evenings

Do you have a question about using your laptop, notebook or general computer use? How about using Microsoft Office, download-

ing files or using email?

Computer 101 is on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring a laptop along or use a library computer. All ages are welcome.

Register for a half-hour slot by visiting the library or call 508/636-1100.

Book discussion group to next meet on April 20

The library's book discussion group will next meet on Friday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m. in the community room of the library. New members are welcome.

The book for April is "The Life We Bury" by Allen Eskens. For more information, contact Brianna McAvoy at briannamcavoy@gmail.com.

Donate used books to upcoming book sales

The Friends of the Westport Library are accepting book, CD and DVD donations for the summer paperback book sale and the huge annual book sale in September.

Books must be in good condition, and no textbooks, law books, medical books, encyclopedias, dictionaries, VHS or cassette tapes can be accepted. A donation box is in the library lobby until Aug. 31.

There will be pre-signed donation receipts available to be completed by book donors to report their donations to the IRS. Call for more information or to arrange for large donations.

Westport Free Public Library is at 408 Old County Road. Hours are from noon to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 508/636-1100.



Westport Rivers Vineyard and Winery will present live entertainment again this summer as the sun sets over the picturesque vineyard grounds.

Sunset Music Series will kick off on June 15

Although summer seems a long way off, it will come. And, the Sunset Music Series will return on June 15 to Westport Rivers Vineyard and Winery at 417 Hixbridge Road.

They have announced the lineup for 2018. For the fourth year in a row, all tickets must be purchased in advance at the company store or by visiting www.westport-rivers.com/sunset-music/. Admission is \$10 per carload in advance or \$15 if purchased the week of the event.

Tickets will be available in the store until 3 p.m. the day of each show and until 6:30 p.m. on the website. No tickets will be available at the gate. There is a small fee for tickets purchased online.

No tickets will be sold via phone.

The series begins on Friday, June 15, and will run through Saturday, Sept. 8. The winery will feature live entertainment from 6 to 8 p.m. as the sun sets over the picturesque vineyard grounds. The Saturday performances in September are from 5 to 7 p.m. as the sun sets a bit earlier.

It's a picnic-style event, and you can bring your own food or enjoy a variety of delicacies from award-winning Chef Riz and his Rhode Rage food truck, Cuttyhunk Shellfish Farms and other local delights.

Don't forget a blanket, chairs, bug spray and soft drinks/water. The event is weather permitting and no alcohol can be brought to the event. Wine and beer by the

glass will be available for purchase.

The entertainment schedule

June 15: Rebecca Correia
June 22: CarSon
June 29: Ken N' Donna: Livin' the Dream
July 6: Gary Farias
July 13: Toph and Tom
July 20: Butch McCarthy
July 27: Craig DeMello
Aug. 3: One Bad Ant
Aug. 10: Gerry Dineen
Aug. 17: Mark T. Small
Aug. 24: Wicked Undertow
Saturday, Sept. 1: Jumpin' Juba Acoustic
Saturday, Sept. 8: Rebecca Correia
** Descriptions of performers are up on the vineyard's website.*

Council on Aging has activities, fitness, lunch, day program and more

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

If you are 60 years of age or over and interested in having lunch at the center, it is served from 11:30 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday.

Reserve a meal with the kitchen 48 hours in advance by calling 508/636-1026. A \$2 donation is appreciated.

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

Transportation is offered from

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

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

The Senior Day Program offers a variety of activities for seniors 60 and older from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Outreach workers are on hand to identify

needs/solutions, provide information and referrals, Friendly Visitor, and assist with long-term care planning.

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

The regular schedule of events and the lunch menu at the senior center is in the Council on Aging newsletter, "Evergreen."

Copies can be picked up at local businesses and town buildings or visit the town website at www.westport-ma.com (choose Council on Aging under "Departments"). It is also available by e-mail (send a request to coavolunteers@westport-ma.gov and include your full name and tele-

phone number).

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

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

Bingo is at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Knitting is at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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

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



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24/7

Migrating birds may offer climate change clues

Evan Dalton will discuss the results of the bird-banding effort at Manomet Bird Observatory in Plymouth, where he is a lead instructor for the Climate Lab, when the Paskamansett Bird Club holds its April meeting.

The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, at the Community Hall of Friends Meeting, 739 Horseneck Road, in South Dartmouth.

Scientists at Manomet have been monitoring the birds that use the East Coast migratory flyway for over 50 years, both in spring and fall. The banding team operates 50 mist nets on the property surrounding the Manomet headquarters in southeastern Massachusetts. The nets are kept open for weekday daylight hours during the migration seasons. Banders walk the net routes once an hour, removing trapped birds and returning them to the banding lab where their species, age, sex, weight, and fat content are measured and recorded. The data collected have painted a picture of the health of North American bird popu-

lations and how they respond to the challenges posed by habitat loss and climate change.

The resulting data improves our ability to understand and address long-term population trends. Manomet scientists often collaborate with researchers at academic institutions to increase the analytical capability. Manomet scientists and banders host numerous school groups each season, teaching them about migratory birds and the impacts of climate change.

Mr. Dalton will share the information gathered in the banding operation and its implications for the future.

Mr. Dalton joined the Manomet staff as lead instructor for the Climate Lab program in October, 2014.

The meeting is free, open to the public, and accessible.

eastbayri.com 24/7

Voter registration set for Town Meeting

The Westport Board of Registrar of Voters announces the following registration session for residents

not yet registered to vote so that they may qualify to vote at the annual Town Meeting to be held on Tuesday May 1, 2018.

Registration is Wednesday, April 11, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Registrar of Voters Office located at 816 Main Road (in Town

Hall). This is the last day to register for the upcoming special town election.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Community Outreach Meeting for a proposed Marijuana Establishment is scheduled for April 26th, 2018 at 5:30pm at 408 Old County Road, Westport MA 02790 (Westport free public library Manton Community Room). The proposed Craft Cannabis Co-Op is anticipated to be located at 528 American Legion Highway, Westport MA 02790. There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions

April 11, 2018



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East Bay Business spotlight

ADVERTISEMENT

Kids are comfortable around this Barrington dentist

Twenty years ago when Dr Matthew Asaro first named the Little League team he was sponsoring, he decided on "Dental Dudes." It was a name that didn't stick. "Couldn't we be called something a little scarier?" said the kids on the team. And so "The Extractors" were born and they have been drilling away ever since. A Barrington native and resident, Dr. Asaro played on the Vienna Bakery team in first grade, and remembering those days helps him and his whole office staff have a great rapport with kids. It's such a good town to have a family dental practice in, says this Barrington dentist who lives in town and has a daughter in school. "It's a place with good family values and I am really happy to support the community whenever I can," he says.

"We see a ton of kids in our dental office, says Dr. Matt, as the kids call him and it's a comfortable experience for them. "We start off on Day One, which can begin as early as two years, sitting them in the chair and showing them what we are going to do," he says. It works, says Dr. Asaro, and the kids he put in the chair in his early practice days are now in college,



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

and returning for their dental visits. Of course kids aren't the only game in town. Dr. Asaro is a general dentist who treats patients

of all ages. Much of his practice is in the growing cosmetic area. Interior veneers are a very popular solution for a great smile and never

stain or darken, he says. "We offer both porcelain veneers which are a two visit process and composite

veneers which can be done in one visit," he says. All his fillings are mercury-free composites. Many of his adult patients have come in with crown and bridge work that doesn't match the enamel on their teeth. He is able to color match, using both a color restoration process and teeth whitening for a beautifully natural look. He does implants, too.

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



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Transfer Station to close on Patriots' Day

The Westport Transfer Station will be closed all day on Monday, April 16, in observance of Patriots' Day. Regular hours of operation at 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Monday; closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Habitat for Humanity pitches in for young mother

'Brush with Kindness' program offers assistance

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity has recently joined hands with those in the community to form a group of builders, subcontractors and donors, all volunteering their time, skills and resources to help a local mother.

After the birth of her second child, the mother contracted an aggressive infection that ultimately led to bi-lateral below-the-knee amputations along with other serious complications. After months of rehabilitation, this mother remains determined continuing with therapy to improve her mobility in hopes of one day being able to keep up with her two young and active children.

Habitat for Humanity has stepped in to help renovate the family's home and will be providing a large accessible bathroom for the mother.

Habitat's "Brush With Kindness" program allows Habitat to serve local families who

are in need of repairs such as weatherization (interior storm windows), painting, fixing up an existing porch, adding a ramp, repairing a roof, or making a home accessible again. For families in need of a critical home repairs, Habitat's Brush With Kindness program may be the solution. To sponsor or nominate a family, call the Habitat office at (508) 758-4517.

Habitat for Humanity homes and Brush With Kindness projects are fully supported by donations. Habitat's financial resources are limited and they rely upon gifts of land, discounted properties, donations and discounted materials to assure the affordability of the houses that are built and the remodel projects that are completed.

Habitat's mission is to bring people together to build homes, communities and hope. Please consider partnering with Habitat to help make this project and others a reality for local families in need of our help. To make a donation, please call Habitat's office at (508) 758-4517.

Ready To Quit?

The American Cancer Society Can Help.

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Miracle miles

With humor and spirit, local girl helps raise money for the hospital that has given her a helping hand

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

Anomaly, a congenital birth defect caused by mutations in the SALL4 gene. It has a number of potential manifestations, with arm impacts and strabismus being the most common. Thankfully, Ela is not affected by any of the kidney or heart issues that sometimes impact people with this condition.

If it is supposed to slow her down, someone forgot to let Ela in on the secret. This happy and energetic third-grade student at Colt Andrews School in Bristol, the daughter of Robert and Julie Pirri of State Street, is a bundle of

See **MARATHON** Page 6



Angela "Ela" Pirri with one of the backpacks she has made and sold to raise money for Boston Children's Hospital.

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Brenna DiFrancesco. Illustration by James and Ty Parmenter. Photo by Zaire Kacz Photography.

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Mt Hope Bridge history topic of next Bosworth lecture

The story of the Mt Hope Bridge, spanning nearly 100 years, will be the topic of the next Bosworth Lecture on Thursday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the Rogers Free Library. The event is free and open to all.

Robert J Dermody, engineer and associate professor in architecture, art and historic preservation at Roger Williams University, will tell the story of the conception, design and construction of the iconic bridge.

Designed and built for a life span of 100 years, the Mt Hope Bridge is fast approaching that age. Professor Dermody will explain how structural engineers and designers have worked to fortify and prolong the life of the East Bay structure. "In its 88 year lifetime the Mt. Hope Bridge has had a profound impact on the development and growth of Bristol and Aquidneck Island," Dermody said. "Its striking form spanning the bay has made it an icon of the region."

Opening to great fanfare on Oct 24, 1929, and promoted as the bridge to "take the island out of Rhode Island," the award winning, 1200-foot steel suspension span altered the entire East Bay. It replaced sail, steam, and even horse-powered ferries that ran between Bristol and Portsmouth for over 100 years.

It was designed by noted bridge engineer David B. Steinman of New York City. The design included structural innovations, as well as the first use of a unique color scheme and lighting system.

Its gracefully curved deck and suspension cables are supported by 285-foot tall towers and braced with gothic style arches. It earned itself a designation on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

Robert J. Dermody, AIA, NCARB, holds a Bachelors Degree in Civil Engineering from University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and a Master of Architecture degree with concentration in structures from University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

He teaches design studios and techni-

cal courses in structures and construction materials and methods. He is a founding member and board member of the Building Technology Educators Society, and a licensed architect in Massachusetts

The Roswell S. Bosworth, Jr. Lecture Series is presented by the Men's Club, a Bristol organization that pays tribute to its founding member and former editor/publisher of the East Bay Newspapers with lectures of general interest.

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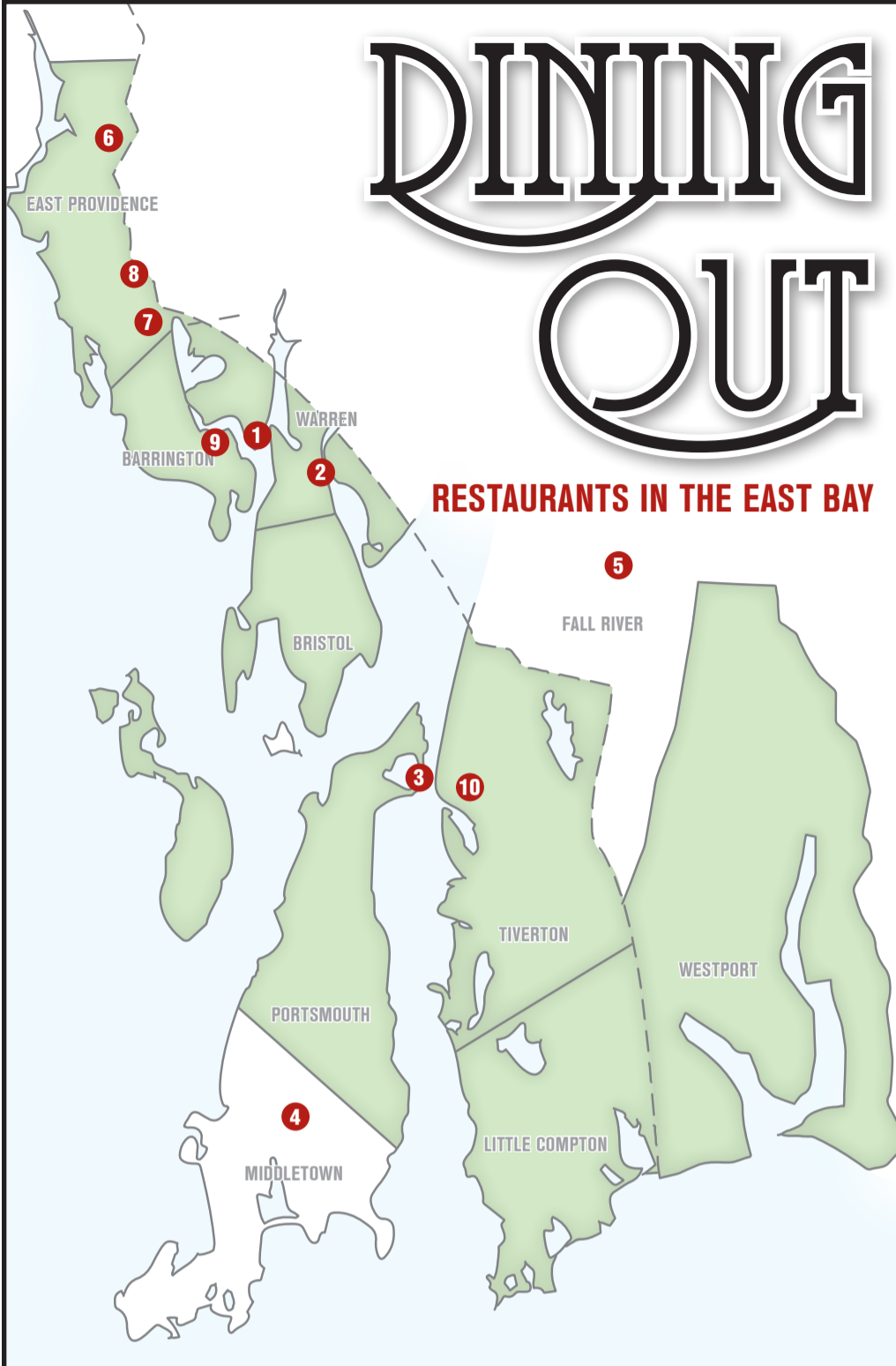
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prime rib on Friday nights. The restaurant can accommodate up to 100 patrons in its unique, Paris-style dining rooms. Each cozy dining room has its own Paris-style theme. The restaurant is also available for private functions. Hours: closed Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday-Saturday 5 to 9 p.m., Sunday 4 to 8 p.m.

1403 Main Road, Tiverton
401-624-4320 • moulinrougerestaurant.com

Woody Pines in Portsmouth

Nashville troubadour Woody Pines first cut his teeth as a professional busker, drawing liberally from the lost back alley anthems and scratchy old 78s of American roots music, whether country, blues, jugband, hokum, or hillbilly. These heavy rollicking street performances are the key to Woody's intensely catchy rhythms, jumpy lyrics, and wildly delirious sense of fun.



WHERE: Common Fence Point Hall, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: Saturday, April 14; 8 p.m.
COST: \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door
MORE INFO: CommonFenceMusic.org



A tropical dance party in Tiverton

Put on your Hawaiian shirt — it's a tropical dance party with Hula La! Free Hawaiian style leis will be given out at the door while supplies last.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Sunday April 15; 2 p.m.
COST: Adults \$15; child (under age 16) \$5; family ticket \$ 20/ family of 4
MORE INFO: brownpapertickets.com



Roomful of Blues in Bristol

After a sold out performance two years ago, the Community Concert Series at St. Michael's is thrilled to bring back Roomful of Blues, five-time Grammy nominees and a Rhode Island institution celebrating 50 years of kicking the blues. Audiences will enjoy the sizzling mix of jazz, blues, rock 'n' roll, jump and swing vintage music of the

WHERE: St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, April 14; 8 p.m.
COST: \$20, \$15 for seniors, \$10 for students until April 13, or \$25 at the door
MORE INFO: www.ccsatsm.org; 401/253-6084

late 1940's and early 1950's from this smokin' eight-member ensemble.

5 under \$10

Newport String Project performs at Greenvale Vineyards

This Friday, Greenvale Vineyards will host the Newport String Project for a night of music, wine, and mingling. Set in the historic stable on Greenvale's historically registered property, the Newport String Project and Greenvale Vineyards bring to the community a simply fabulous night!
WHERE: Greenvale Vineyards, 582 Wapping Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: Friday, April 13; 7 to 9 p.m.
COST: Donations suggested and 100 percent will directly benefit Newport String Project
MORE INFO: 401/847-3777, www.greenvale.com

Notes of Spring: A Flower Show at Blithewold

Notes of Spring will be sounded in spring arrangements at Blithewold Mansion. A flower show of the same name was held at the mansion by Marjorie Van Wickle Lyon in 1967. Be sure to visit the Mansion for this exhibition of fresh, seasonal flowers in honor of Marjorie's love of flower arranging and in celebration of the ephemeral season of spring.
WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: Friday, April 13 through Sunday, April 15
COST: Free with mansion admission
MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

Silent film showing in Bristol

Saturday Night at the Movies—The Silent Clowns will feature two Buster Keaton Masterpieces: The short comedy, "One Week" and the feature, "Sherlock, Jr." These two films are considered to be two of Keaton's greatest works. Jim Mor-

gan will provide the live soundtrack to these films using two digital keyboard instruments. His music will make the films come alive. Jim has accompanied silent films at First Congregational Church to audience acclaim.
WHERE: First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, April 14; 7 p.m.
COST: \$10, Seniors: \$7.50, kids \$5

Lloyd Kaplan's Aristocats in concert in East Providence

This ensemble of seasoned, professional musicians plays the songs of Tin Pan Alley (Kern, Berlin, Porter, and Gershwin) in a swing style "not too loud and not too far out." Playing with a refreshing verve, the Aristocats include Nat Piccirilli on guitar and banjo; Dennis Pratt on bass and vocals; Joseph Holtzman on drums; and Lloyd Kaplan on clarinet and saxophone.
WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: Monday, April 16; 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Jane Goodall documentary to screen in Barrington

Drawing from over 100 hours of never-before-seen footage that has been tucked away in the National Geographic archives for over 50 years, award-winning director Brett Morgen tells the story of JANE, a woman whose chimpanzee research challenged the male-dominated scientific consensus of her time and revolutionized our understanding of the natural world. Set to a rich orchestral score from legendary composer Philip Glass, the film offers an unprecedented, intimate portrait of Jane Goodall — a trailblazer who defied the odds to become one of the world's most admired conservationists.
WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: Wednesday, April 18; 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

MARATHON: Young girl is thankful and wants to give back

From Page 1

energy; an enthusiastic soccer player and gymnast (the vault is her favorite apparatus) who is currently gearing up to crown her successor as Little Miss Fourth of July, a role she has very much enjoyed over the past year.

As is typical for people born with Radial Ray Duane's Anomaly, Ela was born without radius bones or thumbs, and her hands are positioned at a near-right angle relative to her forearms. While the impacts to Ela's hands and arms are significant, her remarkable resilience and ability to adapt has minimized the effects on her daily life. She makes her own accommodations, dexterously angling her hands to accomplish whatever task is set before her. Her hands can get fatigued easily, so she routinely uses a keyboard (typing fast!) and sometimes uses voice-to-text software to complete her work. Squeezable objects help Ela build the muscles in her hands and forearms. "Every day life, daily living is occupational therapy," said Julie.

"She's so determined," said Robert. "She won't stop until she figures out how to do whatever she has set her mind to." Robert knows better than anyone what it takes for Ela to overcome her condition — he has it as well. Although the mutated SALL4 gene that causes Radial Ray Duane's Anomaly is very rare, it still has a 50 percent chance of being passed from parent to child — and only one parent need carry it. In other cases, even more rare, the mutation occurs for the first time in a person

with no family history of the condition. This is called a de novo mutation, and this is, to the best of Robert's knowledge, how he developed the condition. However, he knew none of this until Ela was diagnosed in utero — growing up, he was told his issues stemmed from his mother's exposure to German Measles during her pregnancy. The majority of doctors he saw concurred.

Ela has spent a significant amount of time at Boston Children's hospital since infancy, when she had thumbs crafted by Dr. Peter Waters, a pediatric orthopedic specialist whom the Pirris credit with Ela's great success. Dr. Waters and his team continue to search for possibilities to continue to improve Ela's motor function, and the Pirris feel extremely fortunate to have access to Dr. Waters and Boston Children's Hospital. "There was no such thing as pediatric orthopedics when I was a kid," said Robert.

In an effort to "give back" and ensure other children's lives are positively impacted by Boston Children's Hospital, Ella has paired with a runner in this year's Boston Marathon to raise money. One of about 160 runners paired with patients in the annual Miles for Miracles effort, Peter Liccardello, a contract director with Johnson & Johnson, hails from Carver, Mass., and is a veteran marathoner. "He's run around the world!" said Ella, referring to Liccardello's cumulative competitive mileage. Peter has hosted a number of fundraisers and has raised more than \$13,000, more than twice the amount requested by BCH of their Miles for Miracles marathons. For her part, Ela has been



Marathoner Peter Liccardello, of Carver, Mass., and patient partner Ela Pirri of Bristol are teaming up to raise money for Boston Children's Hospital.

selling backpacks to contribute to Peter's efforts, and has raised over \$630.

Marathon Monday will find the Pirris in Wellesley, Mass., along the marathon route, cheering Peter on and celebrat-

ing their fundraising victory. If you are interested in purchasing a backpack from Ela or making a direct donation to Ela and Peter's efforts, contact Julie at juliepirri@gmail.com.

NO FLUKE

Opening Day is a good time to fish

Opening Day for freshwater fishing and trout season is Rhode Island is this Saturday, April 14. The Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (DEM) has stocked 80,000 trout into 100 Rhode Island waterways.



Capt. Dave MONTI

Opening day and several days following are ideal times for families to try their hand at fishing, as waterways are stocked well with fish and it is fairly easy for beginners to catch fish. Fishing can take place from the safety of shore while all enjoy the out-

doors.

When in the hatchery, the trout have been eating hatchery food so the bait of choice on Opening Day is a prepared or formulated bait like PowerBait. As the trout acclimate to the wild (two to three weeks) they begin to start foraging naturally so meal worms, other natural baits and lures work best then.

Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence said, "I recommend a spinning rod with a 1500 size reel for children with four to six pound test line. Rig it with enough weight to hold bottom so you can keep the line taut to feel the bite. Place a treble hook about 18" off the bottom. If the hook and bait are on the bottom or in the weeds the trout are not going to see the bait."

DEM's Division of Fish and Wildlife is stocking hatchery-raised trout with an average weight of one to one and a half pounds. Popular locations include Olney Pond, Lincoln Woods State Park, Lincoln; Meadowbrook Pond, Richmond; Silver Spring Lake, North Kingstown; Stafford Pond, Tiverton; Shippee Sawmill Pond, Foster; and Round Top Ponds, Burrillville.

Visit www.dem.ri.gov for licensing information and fees, a list of waterways that will be stocked.

Captain Dave Monti holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Reach him at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.

POLI-TICKS

The tyranny of low expectations

Why is it that every time the educational system fails, it lowers the bar rather than the professionals rising up to the occasion? Here is the latest example. CCRI, the state's junior college, has an internal memo that warns that the overwhelming majority of its students, that is 87 percent of them, many of whom have received free tuition at taxpayer expense through the governor's Promise Scholarship Program, will not graduate in the two years allotted to them. The proposed solution? Lower the standards from a 2.5 GPA (less than a B) to 2.0.

That solution is a bandaid where a tourniquet is required. Because of the union strength with the Democrat leadership in Rhode Island it appears that nobody has the intestinal fortitude to critique and change the K-12 educational system. Far too many students are passed from grade to grade without the math, science and language skills necessary to succeed in higher education. If the teachers unions spent as much time trying to change the curriculum and delivery of its standards as it does to mask the failures by fighting the administration of objective tests, all students would be far better off. Attention to the "output" of informed students into a college must be the number one reform.

Instead, students who go to CCRI after high school often need remedial help because they are allowed to "skate" in high school. It's almost like a conspiracy of interests where they low perform and far too many teachers aren't challenged to investigate their teaching skills. The result is that CCRI has about the same failure rate to complete a degree as it did a decade ago.

The remainder of the student body are adults who work full time and often have families. It is ludicrous to insist on 30 credits a year as a standard because nobody knows



Arlene VIOLET

how to come up with a 25 hour day for those holding down one or two jobs. Rather than lower the GPA requirement, the credit requirement maximum should be altered. As long as a student maintains at least a 2.5 GPA, then the money should follow the course(s) rather than an

artificial deadline of two years. In four-year colleges, for example, the accreditation measure of a successful university requires graduation in six, not four years. Perhaps three years to finish for working students should be considered.

Without a serious revamp of the curriculum and its delivery across the board, the Promise Scholarship should not be renewed. Rather than "dumbing down" the GPA requirements, a reasonable time, especially for full-time working students, needs to be adjusted. Educators need to step up and examine how they teach students, by focusing in on the students' educational style, needs and passion to learn. Right now money is being dumped into the junior college with pitiful results.

Since 1978, whatever iteration it was called then (like the Economic Development Corporation to today's Commerce Corporation), each has documented the failure of successful preparation for the workplace. With this new data from CCRI, efforts should be doubled to revamp the whole approach to education. Right now it's like shoving every student's educational "foot" into a Cinderella shoe where the fairy tale continues but the outcome is anything but happily ever after.

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

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, April 11	5:21 (3.3)	5:46 (3.4)	11:12	11:27	6:08	7:23
Thursday, April 12	6:10 (3.5)	6:31 (3.8)	11:49	—	6:06	7:24
Friday, April 13	6:53 (3.8)	7:12 (4.1)	12:10	12:24	6:05	7:25
Saturday, April 14	7:33 (4.1)	7:52 (4.5)	12:52	12:59	6:03	7:26
Sunday, April 15	8:14 (4.3)	8:33 (4.8)	1:34	1:35	6:02	7:27
Monday, April 16	8:57 (4.4)	9:16 (5.0)	2:16	2:13	6:00	7:28
Tuesday, April 17	9:42 (4.4)	10:01 (5.0)	2:59	2:53	5:59	7:29
Wednesday, April 18	10:30 (4.4)	10:49 (5.0)	3:41	3:35	5:57	7:31
Thursday, April 19	11:22 (4.3)	11:42 (4.8)	4:24	4:19	5:56	7:32

New Moon April 15 — Full Moon April 29

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Summer Camp Directory



Camp Director Frank Luca

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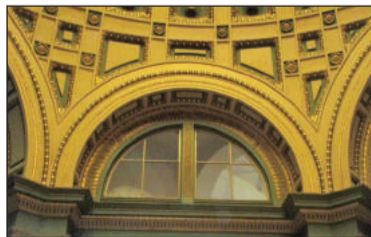
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Model# CV1F1JEW Stock# 180106



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MSRP \$26,525
LEASE PER MONTH \$209*

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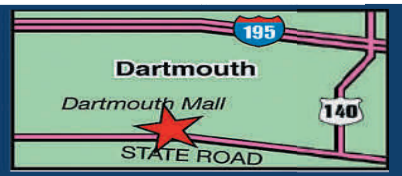
<p>2009 TOYOTA MATRIX S Fwd, 65K, 1 Owner, Fully Serviced COLONIAL PRICE \$6,541**</p>	<p>2011 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT LT, 53K, Clean Carfax COLONIAL PRICE \$8,038**</p>	<p>2011 Honda CIVIC LX 70K, Safe & Dependable Transportation, 25 city / 36 Hwy COLONIAL PRICE \$8,041**</p>	<p>2014 SCION XD Automatic, Clean Safe & Reliable 49K, Clean Carfax COLONIAL PRICE \$8,041**</p>	<p>2011 Honda CRZ-EX Navigation, Only 41K, Super Clean, One Owner COLONIAL PRICE \$8,042**</p>	<p>2014 KIA FORTE EX Automatic Clean Carfax, 61,060 Miles, 24 City / 34 HWY, Fresh Arrival COLONIAL PRICE \$8,042**</p>
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<p>2015 Honda CIVIC LX 32K Miles, Factory Warranty, 30 City / 39 Hwy, Clean in & out COLONIAL PRICE \$11,498**</p>	<p>2016 Honda CIVIC LX 44K, 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Remaining Factory Warranty COLONIAL PRICE \$12,545**</p>	<p>2013 Honda ACCORD SPORT 79K, Clean Carfax, Leather, Alloy Wheels COLONIAL PRICE \$12,844**</p>	<p>2013 KIA SORENTO EX AWD Snow Pearl White COLONIAL PRICE \$13,043**</p>	<p>2015 Honda ACCORD LX 29K Miles, Pristine Condition, 1owner, Clean Carfax COLONIAL PRICE \$14,038**</p>	<p>2013 Honda ACCORD TOURING Fully Serviced, New timing belt & Tires COLONIAL PRICE \$14,041**</p>
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<p>2013 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LE Only 35,437 Miles, 1 Owner, Clean Carfax, Fully Serviced, 4 New Tires, Alignment COLONIAL PRICE \$16,048**</p>	<p>2015 TOYOTA SIENNA LE, 7 Pass. All Access, Fully Serviced COLONIAL PRICE \$17,027**</p>	<p>2016 Honda ACCORD EX 30K Miles, Fresh Trade to our Dealership, 1 owner COLONIAL PRICE \$17,041**</p>	<p>2016 Honda HRV EX AWD, Only 24k miles, 1 owner, All power COLONIAL PRICE \$18,027**</p>	<p>2014 AUDI A4 2.0T PREM-AWD Only 33K, Super Clean Vehicle, Good Carfax, Fully Serviced COLONIAL PRICE \$19,041**</p>	<p>2013 Honda ODYSSEY TOURING Leather, Sun roof, Navigation and much more COLONIAL PRICE \$19,525**</p>
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<p>2014 FORD F-150 Crew Cab, V8, 1 owner, Under Factory Warranty COLONIAL PRICE \$28,038**</p>	<p>2016 Honda PILOT EX-L AWD Full Power Group, Automatic Climate Control COLONIAL PRICE \$29,220**</p>	<p>2016 Honda PILOT EX-L Full Leather Interior, Full Power Group 27,390 miles COLONIAL PRICE \$29,339**</p>	<p>2015 ACURA MDX 3.5L 43K, Factory Warranty, Clean Carfax COLONIAL PRICE \$30,038**</p>	<p>2015 LEXUS IS 350 AWD, Fully Loaded/Clean MUST SEE! Only 28,723 miles COLONIAL PRICE \$31,041**</p>	<p>2017 FORD F150 XLT, 4WD, Only 15,299k miles, Fully Serviced, Carry Remaining FORD Factory Warranty COLONIAL PRICE \$33,027**</p>
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\$6,995

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2006 Audi A4 AWD 2.0T Avant quattro 4dr Wagon (2L I4 6A)
Great color combination of moro blue pearl over ebony heated leather interior. this wagon features all wheel drive, sunroof, alloy wheels on nice continental tires. Very low mileage for the year. One of the nicest Audi wagons of this year to be found. Mint, mint, mint. 79,018 Miles.

\$7,995

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ABC REMOVAL SERVICE: Junk anything, big or small, \$75/\$100 curb side driveway garage pick up. Same day service. Furniture, mattress, tv, appliances, cellars, attacks, houses. Sheds, above ground pools removed, text a picture or call for a free estimate. RI/MAss insured 401-616-8990

Professional Services

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EAST PROVIDENCE:
Cape
3 bed 2 bath
1686 sq. ft.
Remodeled! EIK & SS,
brick fireplace &
master w/bath.
ROBIN LOZITO 401-486-6937



NEW LISTING



BRISTOL: Two-Family
4 bed 2 bath
1908 sq. ft.
Charming w/hardwoods,
high-ceilings, patio & deck.
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\$329,900
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EAST PROVIDENCE:
Colonial
4 bed 1 bath
1344 sq. ft.
French doors, large rooms
& gas heat.
On corner lot!
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SUNDAY 1-3**



**43 LAMSON ROAD,
BARRINGTON:**
Colonial, 3 bed 2 bath
1584 sq. ft.
1920's classic! EIK, fireplace, formal
dining & enclosed front porch.
\$415,000
TERRI STEVENS 401-529-7845



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RUMFORD:
Ranch
3 bed 1 bath
1842 sq. ft.
Fireplace, hardwoods, fresh paint &
yard w/lovely patio!
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3 bed 1.5 bath
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additional living space! End of quiet
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BRISTOL: Two-Family
6 bed 4 bath
3994 sq. ft.
Hardwoods, master w/bath &
fireplaced sunroom.
Walk to downtown!
\$569,000
LORI GARDINER 401-265-2594



CLASSIC



BARRINGTON: Colonial
4 bed 2 bath
3184 sq. ft.
Craftsman colonial. Period
details, fireplace, Chef's KIT, French
doors & in-ground pool.
\$458,000
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High traffic area!
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CORNER LOT



RIVERSIDE: Colonial
1137 sq. ft.
3 bed 1 bath
Fabulous front porch, EIK,
new windows, dining, patio,
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\$162,900
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Dina Karousos \$1,595,000



Chelsea Way
Tiverton

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landscaping, gardens, and pond.
Exceptional Nonquit Pond views.

4 br / 2½ ba | 4,132 sf / 5+ ac
Tina Wiley \$1,495,000



Bay Views
Tiverton

Open floor plan overlooking Mt.
Hope Bay. Fireplace, wood
floors, and large deck.

4 br / 3½ ba | 2,968 sf / .37 ac
Elena Wilcox \$569,000

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House of the week

Summer awaits at this family compound on Westport



ABOVE: The eat-in kitchen has stainless appliances and stone countertops. **LEFT:** This historic Colonial in the Westport Point area has seasonal water views of the harbor.

Just in time to enjoy the summer season in beautiful Westport Point is a family compound that offers a large home and a guest cottage. There are two lots totaling 1.13 acres, a rare find in this area. They can be sold separately or together.

Located in close proximity to Westport Harbor, the setting provides the essence of coastal living with seasonal glimpses of the water.

The center entrance Colonial, built in 1918, was designed by Harvard/Cambridge Architect Thomas Downer & Associates and executed by the current owner in 1996. With more than 3,400 square feet of living space, it offers four bedrooms and three-and-a-half

bathrooms

The home is a nice blend of elegance, Old World charm and modern amenities. The attention to period details are meticulous, with a spacious interior flooded with natural light.

The craftsmanship is stellar, with custom millwork and built-in cabinets, reclaimed heart pine flooring and two charming brick fireplaces. The eat-in kitchen features granite countertops and stainless-steel appliance.

There is a first-floor guest suite option. The private master suite has its own balcony and a lovely en suite bath.

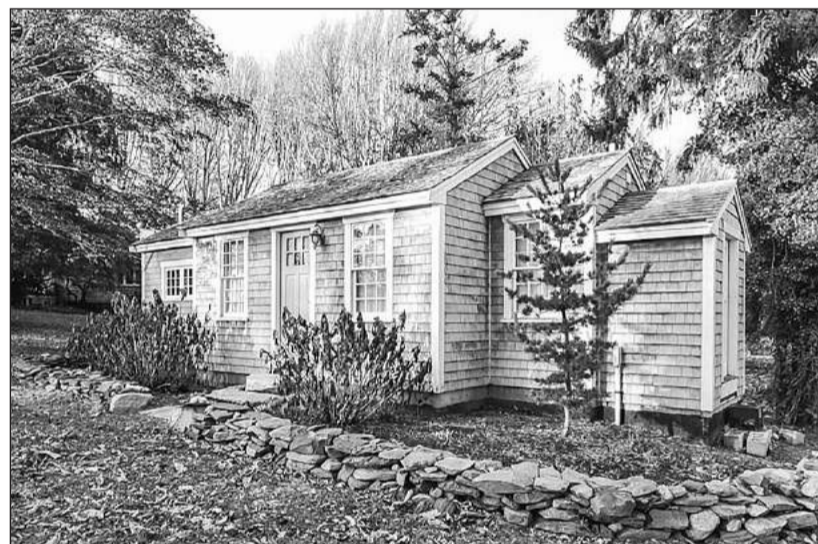
The property is surrounded by antique stone walls, field and blue

stone patios, mature rare specimen trees and plantings. Located only minutes to the central village of Westport, it is only a half-mile to the Atlantic Ocean, beaches, restaurants and a short walk to marinas and docks.

By the numbers

\$1,150,000
3,440 sq. ft. living space
1.13 acres
4 beds
3.5 baths

Renee Welchman,
*Welchman Real Estate Group/
Keller Williams*
401-649-1914



The guest house can be sold with the main house or separately.

Open Houses This Week

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
1 Mathewson Road	Sunday, April 15	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$750,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Kim Holland	401-447-2952
15 Lantern Lane	Sunday, April 15	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$739,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Midge Berkery	401-330-7488
5 Boxwood Court	Sunday, April 15	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$819,000	Residential Properties	Elizabeth Kirk	401-245-9600
9 Elton Road	Sunday, April 15	12-1:30 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$569,900	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
8 Ridgeland Road	Sunday, April 15	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$673,500	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
4 Acre Ave.	Sunday, April 15	1-3 pm	Raised Ranch	2	1	\$249,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
43 Lamson Road	Sunday, April 15	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$415,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Terri Stevens	401-529-7845
BRISTOL									
21 Gibson Road	Sunday, April 15	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$499,900	Century 21 Topsail	Julie Vargas	401-354-1823
EAST PROVIDENCE									
10 Colonial Road	Sunday, April 15	1-3 pm	Cape	4	3	\$325,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Lise Holst	401-330-8813
TIVERTON									
887 Seapowet Ave.	Sunday, April 15	1-3 pm	Farmhouse	4	4	\$1,650,000	Country & Coastal Properties	Liz Kinnane	401-635-8887
86 Abel Hart Lane	Saturday, April 14	11 am-1 pm	Other	3	2	\$487,500	Welchman Real Estate	Travis Auty	401-728-0500
68 Indian Point Road	Saturday, April 14	1:30-3:30 pm	Colonial	5	5.5	\$885,000	Welchman Real Estate	Deb Torres	508-496-8850

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
69 Mason Rd	Doris and Ray Angers	Wilmington Svgs. Fund Soc.	\$251,000
14 Rumstick Rd	Timothy Mero and Kathleen Hendrickson	Avalon Builders Inc.	\$645,000
Bluemead Farm Ln	Jason and Amanda Ferreira	Bluemead Family LP	\$450,000
BRISTOL			
53 Highland Rd	Bernard and Cathy Ann Winston	Bradford and Karen Clair	\$518,000
11 Michael Dr	Xiang Lin and Qing Zheng	Jose and Maria Silva	\$342,000
30 Union St	Bradford and Karen Clair	June and Chris Bjerregaard	\$745,000
2 Ambrose Dr	David and Hope McGarty	Laura E. Niesen	\$551,500
1326 Hope St	Charles and Lisa McCurdy	Robert and Alice Morgan	\$339,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
77 Don Ave	Linden Nash and Matthew Vieira	Patricia W. Trodson	\$349,000
300 Waterman Ave	TMI Waterman LLC	WCF MA Residential 3 LLC	\$840,000
888 Broadway	Nuvola Property Mgmt	888 Assoc.	\$240,000
394 Mauran Ave	K&S Residential Inv LLC	Beverly A. Medeiros	\$130,000
83 Silver Spring Ave	Lawrence A. Jones	Atwood Properties LLC	\$155,000
32 Byron Ave	Joshua and Grace Cordeiro	Ronald and Sherri Mercurio	\$245,000
141 Park Dr	Tyler G. Campo	J & K Properties LLC	\$179,900
33 Bullocks Point Ave #1C	Matthew J. Cordeiro and Rachel Ho	USA HUD	\$135,000
61 Vineyard Ave	Tayla and Tamara Ash	Tayla R. Ash	\$264,127
79 Hicks St	Danielle Frechette	OCWEN Loan Servicing LLC	\$147,099
15 Roger Williams Ave	New Agawam LLC	Agawam Hunt	\$1,500,000
35 Kettle Point Ave #35	Benjamin and Mary Hadsell	Long Rock Cove LLC	\$638,000
PORTSMOUTH			
9 Caiger Ln	Meghan A. Shovelton	Michael and Patricia Lepanto	\$535,000
2 Bristol Ferry Rd	Ronald Batherwich	Michelle and Ronald Cote	\$227,500
48 Arrowhead Ln	Steven J. Sebolt	Sara N. VanHof R.E.T.	\$391,000
182 Narragansett Blvd	Edward M. Gaborianult	Laura Backman	\$295,000
167 Richard Dr	Jessica and Nathaniel Kennedy	Edward M. Gaborianult	\$425,000
97-99 Ormerod Ave	David S. Tracy	Peoples C.U.	\$146,000
55 Bayside Ave	Martingale Homes LLC	Colleen Venancio and Kathleen Madden	\$288,000
35 Mohawk Dr	35 Mohawk Drive R.T.	Sean and Amy Cassedy	\$625,000
28 Brook Farm Rd #28	Sheila and David Ward	Sigrid Schoenebeck	\$510,000
28 Walnut St	David S. Tracy	Peoples C.U.	\$146,000
Prescott Point Condo #3-1	West Main Partners LLC	Prescott Point LLC	\$360,000
67 Malee Ter	Melissa and J. Lapham	Todd M. Fisher	\$365,000
61 Prospect Ln	Surraya Khorsand and Ali Khorand	Michael Fenzel and Lisa Campeau-Fenzel	\$697,500
1 Tower Dr #1501	Glenn R. Stephanos	Carnegie At One Tower Dr	\$1,050,000
216 Soares Dr	Duc B. Lee	JMC Realty LLC	\$475,000
TIVERTON			
244 Hilton St	Michel R. Vastano	Susan Murray	\$204,000
377 Seapowet Ave	David H. Smith	David and Rosalie Durfee	\$600,000
745 Lafayette Rd	David and Rosalie Durfee	Thomas G. Travers	\$325,000
730 Main Rd	Robert M. Folger	Helyn S. Holahan Est. and Judith Hummel	\$94,500
1070 Crandall Rd #5	Michael and Michelle Cahill	Randy Mendosa	\$204,000
WARREN			
38 Locust Ter	RI Property Wire LLC	Kayla A. Magee and Webster Bank	\$187,500
38 Locust Ter	Denise L. Boudreau	RI Property Wire LLC	\$207,500
WESTPORT			
33 Faulkner St	Chester and Christine Musial	Normand J. Conboy	\$283,000
82 Tickle Rd	Daniel Jasinski	Shawn and Diane Thomas	\$295,000
87 Center St	Victor and Stacy Moniz	Andrea L. Frost	\$420,000
32 Raymond St	Carlos and Lisa Arraiail	Olga and Jose Alves	\$395,000
66 E Beach Rd	SHBK LLC	K & E I.R.T. and Frances Johnson	\$149,000
7 Lenox Ave	John J. Reade	USA HUD	\$145,000
Pine Hill Rd	Steven and Diane Venafro	Patricia H. Davis	\$195,000
117 Mouse Mill Rd	Keith and Shana Baptista	Kevin and Kelly Andrade	\$434,000
2 Maple Ln	Ernesto and Kathleen Canalis	Joseph H. Feitelberg	\$890,000
Drift Rd #1	Claude N. Levesque	William H. Sandberg	\$131,250
Drift Rd #3	Claude N. Levesque	William H. Sandberg	\$121,250

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Kim Ide 401.487.6928

Barrington

305 Rumstick Road \$2,550,000
Judy Chace 401.207.9166

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Midge Berkery 401.330.7488

Barrington

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MaryBeth Frye 401.413.3509

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 Multi-Million Dollar Producer



2525 East Main Road, Portsmouth RI
401-683-4900 • C21Trend.com



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



Tiverton - Spacious 4300 sf Colonial currently a two-family - can be converted to a single family with first floor in-law arrangement. Almost one-acre lot in great location on a quiet street yet minutes to Route 24. This home consists of 6 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms and plenty of closet space and storage. There are separate heating systems and utilities. This owner-occupied home is immaculate and has been extremely well-cared for. With so much to offer the possibilities are endless. **\$449,000**



South Tiverton - Puncateest Neck Road. Peaceful setting with amazing views of Nonquit Pond, stone walls, perennial gardens and beautiful farm lands. Well maintained, spacious colonial with gleaming hardwood floors, 3-4 bedrooms and three full bathrooms. This energy efficient home is custom built with many wonderful features! Just minutes to saltwater beaches. Subject to subdivision approval. **\$850,000**



Little Compton - Contemporary 3-4 bedrooms, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, walkout lower level, possible in-law. Two car garage, large private fenced back yard. **\$369,000**



Tiverton - Waterfront home on Stafford Pond. 0.28 acres with detached garage, hardwood floors, 2 Bed, and 1Bath plus Sunroom! Enjoy as Year round residence or Seasonal property. **\$229,900**



Tiverton - Stonebridge - Completely renovated home in a quiet neighborhood. Nothing to do but move in! 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms, den, open concept kitchen and living room area. Beautiful bamboo floors throughout. All new kitchen cabinets, granite counter tops and stainless appliances. First floor master bedroom w/private bath, 1st floor laundry. Super efficient with updated electrical & plumbing, A/C. Distant views of the Sakonnet River and Mt. Hope Bridge. **\$289,900**



Little Compton - Spacious contemporary with great floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, open concept kitchen /family room, formal dining area, living room, sun room, den/office, large bonus room above attached 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped with private backyard. **\$549,000**



Little Compton - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over a half acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stonewalls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. **\$575,000**



Tiverton - Beautiful waterview meadow - 1.38 acres overlooking Sakonnet River and Fogland Beach. Well already in place. Spectacular spot only steps away from beach and boat ramp. **\$599,000**



Tiverton - Spacious and light filled home overlooking Mount Hope Bay. Spectacular water views from almost every room in the house! Beautiful hardwoods, vaulted ceilings, open concept kitchen and living area with wood burning fireplace and formal dining room. Master bedroom with private bath, large family room, attached two-car garage, partially finished lower level and in ground pool. **\$559,000**



Tiverton - Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home in desirable Tiverton neighborhood. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout, new roof in 2016, septic installed in 2011 and updated 200 amp electric service. Attached one-car garage and private back yard. Excellent location in a quiet neighborhood but also very convenient to Route 24. **\$309,000**



Tiverton - Super well maintained 3 bedroom home in a great neighborhood. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows, large back deck, finished lower level, large garden shed and attached heated garage. Convenient location! **\$275,000**

NEW TO MARKET



BRISTOL - FABULOUS ONE LEVEL LIVING AT IT'S BEST. THIS SUNFILLED END UNIT IS A GREAT PLACE TO ENTERTAIN WITH AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN AND PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EVERYONE. SLIDERS LEAD OUT TO A LOVELY PRIVATE PATIO FOR THOSE LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER. EAT IN KITCHEN WITH GRANITE COUNTER TOPS AND PLENTY OF STORAGE WITH LOVELY TILE FLOOR. LARGE MASTER BEDROOM HAS MASTER BATH AND TWO DOUBLE CLOSETS. THIS UNIT ALSO HAS A ONE CAR DETACHED GARAGE. **\$319,000**



Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares

401-297-1399 Cell
401-254-1900



729 Hope Street | Bristol | 401-254-1900



BRISTOL - VERY NICE CAPE ON A CORNER LOT IN A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD. THIS HOME FEATURES 3 GENEROUS SIZE BEDROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH REDONE WITHIN THE LAST 10 YEARS, LARGE DECK, NEWER WINDOWS AND ROOF. THIS HOME HAS BEEN WELL CARED FOR BY ORIGINAL OWNER. **\$319,000**



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BRISTOL - CHARMING AND INVITING SUN FILLED HISTORIC CAPE IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN BRISTOL. THIS HOME FEATURES FRONT TO BACK LIVING ROOM WITH GAS FIREPLACE, LARGE DINING ROOM AND HARDWOODS THROUGHOUT. GREAT CONDO ALTERNATIVE WITHOUT THE FEES. **\$499,000**



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NEW TO MARKET



BRISTOL - FABULOUS SUN-FILLED CUSTOM-BUILT HOME WITH FARMERS PORCH IS PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING. A FIRST-FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM SUITE WITH SITTING AREA, MASTER BATH WITH JETTED TUB AND WALK-IN CLOSET. LARGE LIVING ROOM AND FORMAL DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM AND EAT IN KITCHEN WITH SLIDERS TO A MAHOGANY DECK WITH PERGOLA. GRACIOUS LARGE STAIRCASE LEADS TO THREE MORE BEDROOMS WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND TONS OF STORAGE ON THE SECOND LEVEL. **\$624,000**



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East Providence - Well maintained 3 Br., 2 bath R/Ranch, finished & w/o basement. Young roof, siding, windows, gas furnace & central air, new Kitchen & bath. Upgraded electric, 11000+ SF fenced yard. **\$249,900**



East Providence - Silver Spring!! Pride of Ownership shows in this meticulously maintained 3 Br., 2 bath, R/Ranch FR, partially finished basement, cathedrals, HW's, Tile, granite, gas heat, central air, sliders, deck, patio, sprinklers, garage 7000+ SF lot. **\$319,900**



East Providence - Rumford line!! Cozy corner. Cape partially finished basement, breezeway, sliders, patio garage, siding, replacement windows, HW's, Tile, 7000+SF lot, dead end street **\$199,900**

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Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON: 3 bed, 2 bath Ranch, updated, all new appliances, 1 level living, must see \$319,000 Please call for appointment, serious inquiries only 401-662-6008

East Providence: Fabulous opportunity to own established business or start your own! High traffic area with lots of activity. \$399,000 Call Cathy Sousa for more information 401-474-8306

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Rumford: 3 bed 1 bath spacious ranch! Fireplace, hardwoods, built-ins, finished lower, fresh paint & yard w/lovely patio! \$274,900 Call Robin Lozito for more information 401-486-6937

Business For Sale

Swansea, MA: Small turnkey business opportunity in South Coast of Massachusetts. Ladies/Men's fashion industry. High traffic count. Includes software, computer and fixtures along w/ thousands of clients. \$46,900 Call Salt Marsh Realty (508)-678-5217

Land For Sale

BRISTOL: Buildable lot for sale R-10 Call 401-323-8959

Little Compton: Compton Cliffs. Lot with water view on West Main Rd. Approved four bedroom septic design \$199,000. TL Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469.

Westport: 2 acres high and dry on Old Harbor Rd. near Acoaxet. Expired 4 bedroom septic design. Well already in place. \$275,000 TL Holland 401-624-8469

Tiverton: 1.45 acres of meadow/field with stonewalls and privacy. Has 4 bed septic design. \$124,900 TL Holland Real Estate

Tiverton: Very quiet area near Seapowet Marsh on 1.4 acres with engineering and septic design. \$159,000 T.L. Holland Real Estate

Little Compton: 6+ acres in quiet location. Wooded lot with mature trees. Over 400 feet of frontage on the Amy Hart path. Possible subdivision \$329,000 TL Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

Apartment Rental

TIVERTON: 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Completely remodeled. All new appliances, utilities incl. Heat, electric, cable, internet, garage. Rent negotiable. 401-624-4257.

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

WARREN: 1st floor, 2-3 bedroom. Features Appliances, Parking and Laundry. \$1200 p/month TAP (401) 595-8368.

WARREN: Small cottage in beach community on Touisset Point, Warren. 2 beds, 1 1/2 baths. \$1500/month. Newly renovated. Call 401-486-4468.

BRISTOL: 1st floor, 4 rooms, front and back porch, w/d hook ups, water included no pets \$900/month 401-253-4373 or 401-297-1261

NORTH TIVERTON: Nicely renovated, freshly painted, small 1 bedroom, \$750, small 2 bedroom \$950 includes garages, parking, appliances, snow removal, cat ok, no dogs/smoking/yard. 1 year lease required, then month to month 401-489-2700

BRISTOL: Waterfront apt, 2nd floor, 1 person, non smoker, no pets, \$1000 all included, minimum 1 year, 1st and last Call/text 401-323-0378

Homes For Rent

BRISTOL: 3 bedrooms, with finished basement, garage, great neighborhood, close to water, water views, \$2100 401-477-0758

Commercial Rental

Tiverton: Prime professional space for lease on Main Rd with large parking lot. 1st floor 247s.f. (2 rooms) \$650/month includes utilities with access to conference room. Additional 2nd floor space available for \$600/month. TL Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

Office Space

BARRINGTON: office space for lease; 1680 sq ft; 850 sq ft and 400 sq ft Centrally located with off street parking; ideal for medical; chiropractor; attorney; accountant; insurance; real estate; etc. 401-440-1725

Retail Space For Rent

BRISTOL: office space for rent. Available now. 1200 sq ft, high traffic location. Ideal Medical, Professional, Retail, favorable lease terms. 401-253-2983

BRISTOL: Historic storefront for lease. Hope Street, Bristol 1750 sq ft, \$1800 utilities not included 401-253-3409

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BARRINGTON
Four bedroom, three bath Split Level home in Hampton Meadows. Living room w/ fireplace. Three season room. Hardwoods. Central air. Corner lot w/ sprinkler system. \$459,000



BRISTOL
Large first floor Condominium unit featuring hardwood floors, master suite, granite countertops and stainless appliances. One car garage. Close to downtown and Roger Williams University. \$ 249,500



BRISTOL
Water views of Kickemuit River from this fabulous 6 bedroom waterfront home with deep water mooring. Bright & sunny open floor plan, master bedroom suite, new roof, heating & walk-out lower level. Potential in-law quarters. Central Air. Landscaped gardens & lawns. \$ 775,000



BARRINGTON
Very well cared four bedroom, two bath Raised Ranch in Hampden Meadows. Set back off street on a beautiful private wooded lot w/ winter water views. Home features updated kitchen & baths. Hardwood floors. Living room w/ fireplace. Slider to deck. Central air. 1 car garage. \$ 399,900



BARRINGTON
Beautiful newer home featuring high ceilings, granite kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, sliders to deck. Family room with fireplace, central air, first floor Master suite w/ walk-in closet and Jacuzzi bath, farmer's porch, 1st floor laundry and oversized 2 car garage. \$ 649,900

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