



Teammates celebrate with Sascha Duggan (mid-right) after she scored the game winning goal in overtime to give the Tigers a 3-1 D-III championship victory over Toll Gate.

Overtime is Tiger time

Tigers beat Toll Gate 3-2 in overtime to win the D-III championship

STORY AND PHOTOS BY RICHARD W DIONNE JR

Tiverton senior midfielder Sascha Duggan scored with 29 seconds left in overtime to give the Tigers a 3-2 Division III championship victory over Toll Gate at Bryant University on Sunday evening.

"To win the championship in my second season as a coach is a dream come true," said Head Coach Lauren Tavares.

"I'm just so proud. I'm on cloud nine. I can't wait to wake up and say that we are state champions," she said.

For the Tigers it was their second straight overtime victory —they beat Pilgrim 1-0 in double overtime.

"Overtime is apparently our time to shine," said coach Tavares.

"Off the record, I said Holy Bleep! I can't

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Sascha Duggan scores the game winning goal in overtime to give the Tigers a 3-1 D-III championship victory over Toll Gate.

Viti proposes dealership on Sousa Road

Parking for 728 cars — brands not yet announced

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH
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TIVERTON — Viti Automotive, the Mercedes and Volvo dealer located on the northwest corner of Fish Road and Route 24, wants to open a new automobile dealership — on an 11.6-acre lot just to the west of its existing dealership. Access would be from Souza Road.

To that end, it conducted a pre-application conference, convened by the Tiverton Planning Department in Town Hall on Thursday, November 1.

The meeting had the feeling of informality. No court reporter was present, those present on the dais at the front of the meeting, were not well mic'd and could scarcely be heard by the audience.

Presenting the early vision of the new dealership proposal to the town last week were some of the same players — Joe Pierik, a vice president of Carpionato Development Group, and its counsel Tom Moses — who a few years ago presented to the town the ultimately unsuccessful 62-acre, \$80-\$100 million Tiverton Crossing/Tiverton Glen mixed use development proposal.

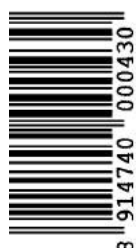
That proposal was to have included land a bit further to the west of this proposal. It included an estimated 18 buildings, including a hotel, restaurant, residential space, and office space.

That former proposal met with wide opposition in the Tiverton community, and ultimately failed to achieve the changes in the Comprehensive Community Plan and the town zoning code that were

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Election results

The Sakonnet Times went to press before polls closed on Tuesday. Results are available on our website (www.eastbayri.com) and will be printed with stories in next week's issue.



'Tommy' comes to life
Bristol Theatre Company introduces Pete Townshend's iconic rock opera

EAST BAY LIFE



Taylor's Lane house fetches \$4.555 million

LITTLE COMPTON — An oceanfront house at 39 Taylor's Lane South sold recently for \$4,550,000, the most for any Little Compton property in over two years.

And another Little Compton property, 53 Bailey's Ledge Road, sold November 1 for \$3,350,000.

The 4,300 square foot 39 Taylors Lane South house sits on over two acres on a point of land with views out to the Sakonnet Light and Atlantic Ocean to the south and across to Sachuest Point. Built in 1998, it has four bedrooms, three full baths and a half-bath.

The house features vaulted, wood beam ceilings, and a magnificent outdoor living area that includes a pool.

The property is located close to 40, 43 and 46 Taylor's Lane South, another oceanfront home that sold not long ago for \$4.09 million.

53 Bailey's Ledge is a custom shingle-styled home located at 53 Bailey's Ledge Road. This home "offers every modern amenity and spectacular views

of the Sakonnet Golf Club and the Sakonnet Passage."

Built in 1927 and rebuilt in 2003, this property features 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 0.96 acres lot, and 4,813 square feet of living space.

The sellers of 53 Bailey's Ledge Road and the buyers 39 Taylor's Lane South were represented by Cherry Arnold, sales associate with Mott & Chace Sotheby's International Realty. The buyers of 53 Bailey's Ledge Road were represented by Amy Chafee of Little Compton Real Estate and the sellers of 39 Taylor's Lane South were represented by Terry Boyle of Landvest Inc

In the top sales in the municipality in 2018, Mott & Chace Sotheby's International Realty associates have represented clients in all five transactions. Ms. Arnold is the highest producing sales associate in Little Compton year-to-date.

"I'm incredibly proud and honored to have represented my clients in the sale of these very special one-of-a-kind Little Compton properties," she said.



ABOVE: 39 Taylor's Lane South has sold for the highest price of any house sold in Little Compton in over two years — \$4,550,000. LEFT: Also sold recently is 53 Bailey's Ledge Road in Little Compton.

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FIELD HOCKEY: Masters of overtime – Tigers take title

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believe that we scored. Again. In overtime. Again,” she said.

Duggan scored the championship-winning goal after passing in the ball during a penalty corner to senior forward Arianna Helger who stood at the top of the circle on the left side of the goal. Duggan immediately planted herself on the left goalpost.

“We’ve been working on posts forever,” said senior defender Amelia Peterson. “Our main focus has been to get on the post for the past week. To have her there and score was a big deal. She was at the right place at the right time.”

Helger attempted to cross the ball, but a Toll Gate defender got a piece of it.

No worry — junior midfielder Margeaux Souza was there to finish the cross to the front of the net.

Sophomore forward Angelin Santerre collected the ball and put a shot on goal, but Toll Gate goalkeeper Emma Newell made the save.

Hawking on the left post, Duggan saw the ball squeak past Newell and jammed the ball into the net for the 3-2 win.

“It was unreal,” said Souza. “I thought it was fake at first. I couldn’t believe my eyes. It didn’t even hit me for like a second that we were state champs.”

The championship is the Tigers first since 2001. Coach Tavares played for the Tigers in 2006 and 2007 when they went to the finals twice in a row and loss to Barrington and then North Kingstown.

“This is like nostalgia coming back here,” said coach Tavares. “Being on the coaching end and keeping them grounded and to remind them that it’s just a game.”

They played their hearts out this entire season,” she said. “I’m so proud of them. I think my girls were amazing. I still can’t believe it.”

The Tigers scored first

Tigers senior mid-defender Amelia Peterson blasted a shot from the top of the circle and beat Newell to score Tiverton’s first goal with 24:09 left to play in the first half. The goal came after Duggan passed the ball in after a penalty corner.

Souza, blanketed by a Toll Gate defender, collected the ball and slid a pass over to Peterson and she wristed the ball past Newell into the net to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

“She’s my MVP,” said coach Tava-



Forward Emma Franklin (left) looks on as Margeaux Souza one times the ball past Emma Newell to score the game tying goal in the second half.



res. “She’s the epitome of the ‘hard-working, does not give up’ player.”

Falling down and climbing back

Toll Gate tied the score 1-1 minutes later on a goal by Grace Barta, with 19:23 left in the first half.

Tigers junior goalkeeper Emily Caraveo (10 saves) fell as she kicked out a save. Tigers junior defender Cherilyn DeFreitas tried to blast the ball out of the circle, but Barta blocked it and blasted the ball back on net before Caraveo could recover.

The Tigers fell behind in the second half, with 16:26 to play.

After a Tiverton time out, Isabella Ventre whacked home a rebound to

give Toll Gate a 2-1 lead.

“Honestly, I was feeling a little discouraged,” said Duggan. “But never did it cross my mind that we were going to lose.”

“We came into this knowing it was going to be a tough game,” Duggan said.

“Let’s try our best. There’s nothing to lose and everything to win. We were ready to have fun and work hard and that paid off today.”

Another big goal by Souza

It was junior Margeaux Souza who scored the Tigers’ only goal to win their semifinals game in double overtime.

With time ticking down to 9



FAR LEFT: Elise Flannigan (left) and Lindsey Reimels attempt to score on Toll Gate goalkeeper Emma Newell down 2-1 in the second half. **LEFT:** Goalkeeper Emily Caraveo makes a save in the second half.

minutes, the Tigers were awarded a penalty corner. Duggan passed the ball in to junior Jillian DaSilva at the top of the circle.

DaSilva immediately passed it over to Peterson who hacked the ball into the middle of the circle.

Junior forward Emma Franklin took a swing at it and missed, but Souza, drifting up to forward from her midfielder position, was there and knocked it by Newell and a defender to even the score at 2-2 with 8:24 to play.

“It was insane,” said Souza. “Everyone was getting frustrated. I was feeling so much pressure, because I knew that we had to tie the game.”

“She crept up. She is so ball hungry and wants to win so badly that she tends to forget her position and just kind of drift,” said coach Tavares. “She has that intensity, that ‘get me the ball, so I can get it on goal.’”

“I knew that when the ball was pushed to me, I had to one time it and hit it into the goal. I just executed it,” Souza said.

A repeat?

The Tigers will graduate four seniors in the spring, but will have nine juniors turn seniors for next season.

“I want state champs again next year, said Souza. “This is so amazing.”

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'Team' Tigers advance to soccer semis

BY KRISTEN RAY



PHOTOS BY JULIE FURTADO

Mariah Ramos takes possession of the ball from a Classical opponent.

The girls always had talent; that was never the issue. Coming back from a losing season last year with many of the same returning players, though, something had clearly changed. No longer were they a set of individually skilled players scattered about on the field. This year, the Tiverton Tigers girls' varsity soccer team learned to become just that: a team.

"We all trust each other, and that shows on the field," said sophomore Mariah Ramos.

That synergy she and her teammates established this season helped earn the Tigers a spot in the Division III semifinals after shutting out Classical High School in a 4-0 win during the quarterfinals last Thursday.

After struggling against the Purples during the first half of their Oct. 24 matchup on Classical turf, the Tigers returned to their home field Nov. 1 determined to play their game. Not even ten minutes in, Ramos sent a corner kick sailing straight to sophomore Sydney Silvia, who expertly placed the ball just over the fingertips of Classical goalie Nina Karlin to give Tiverton an early lead.

A few minutes later, freshman Victoria McGovern aimed the ball right into the arms of Karlin, who couldn't hold onto it; the ball trickled in over the goal line, making it 2-0 before the half was over.

A brief bout of panic disrupted the girls' groove at the start of the second — an issue the Tigers have been combatting all season long. However, the turmoil would

prove short-lived; a penalty kick goal by Ramos seven minutes in reset the team, and the Tigers went back to dominating play, outshooting Classical 25-5.

"They've been a lot better with taking control and settling back down," said head coach Jim Gauch.



The Tigers celebrate after scoring in the first half.

Ramos, who had 35 goals in the regular season, would score once more before the game was over, warding off several Classical defenders as she took the ball and put it past Karlin to make it a final 4-0.

The shutout, Mr. Gauch said, was the

result of a full team effort.

"Everyone has a key part in this thing; it's not just one person. Jill in the middle controls the middle of the field, Mariah up front with the scoring, and Kayley (Nagle) in the back — it's everything," he said.

As they gear up to play Cranston East on Wednesday, Mr. Gauch is looking at the matchup as an opportunity for redemption. The Tigers suffered a loss to the Thunderbolts at the very beginning of the season, back when his players were battling illness and injury and just starting to figure out how to mesh as a group.

"Now that we're healthy and playing together, they're going to see us how we really are and not how we were," he said.

The Tigers will face off against the Thunderbolts at Cranston East Nov. 7 in the semifinals at 7:30 pm.

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The proposed site of the new dealership (shown) lies directly west of the existing Viti dealership on the northwest corner of the intersection of Route 24 and Fish Road, fronts Route 24 on the south and Souza Road to the north.

VITI: Proposes new dealership on Souza Road

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deemed necessary if the project was to move forward.

One of the first questions the public wanted to know at last week's conference was, what kind of cars might be sold at the new dealership.

"He [Joe Pierik] specifically would not reveal the model of cars," said Town Planner Bill Compton later.

"When asked the question by the town planner about 'what brands are coming to the site,' my answer shall remain consistent," said Mr. Pierik in an e-mail Monday. "I do not know whether or not Viti has identified or secured any new brands/dealership(s). I do understand that is a tough-competitive process, where confidentiality is extremely important. I suspect the focus will be on brands that are compatible with his existing Mercedes and Volvo dealerships."

"Regarding our plans in Tiverton — working to expand Viti Automotive — that's exactly it," Mr. Pierik said. "We are working with a very successful established Tiverton entity to address his need for more space."

"From our development perspective," Mr. Pierik said, "Viti Automotive has an excellent track record as a significant commercial tax contributor to the Town of Tiverton. Over time, Viti Automotive has become a destination location. It makes sense for Carpionato Group to work with Viti and integrate a new state of the art facility onto a portion of our contiguous land."

In attendance at the meeting were Tiverton's police chief, a representative from the fire department, the building official's office, the department of public works, the historical preservation advisory board (through its chairperson, Susan Anderson), and the economic development commission.

Among the concerns expressed, said Ms. Anderson, are that the site plan shows the developer using land that's included in the national historic register district, taking down stone walls, and paving over into the historic district.

According to Ms. Anderson, it's state policy that if any part of the historic district is used, the whole or entirety becomes null and void.

Ms. Anderson also said the source of Sin and Flesh Brook lies within the area sought to be developed — a historic site as well as the habitat for five endangered species.

Some specifics of the proposal

The administrative officer for the planning board notes that the site described in the concept plan for the new dealership would contain two buildings (40,000 SF, and 19,000 SF). Parking would be provided for 728 cars.

A single entrance to the site would be from Souza Road. A stone wall would run along the northern, western, and southern edges of the site. A storm water management area would be situated along the eastern side of the site.

Current zoning for the site is R-40 residential.

Among the other concerns noted by the planning board administrative officer were:

- "... it does not seem appropriate to indicate frontage along a limited access highway from which no access will ever be obtained."

- The entrance width of 26 feet needs to be determined to be sufficient for safety equipment and car carriers making deliveries;

- The fire department needs to determine whether a second driveway will be needed;

- The proposed use is not a permitted use in the zoning classification, so a zoning change and a future land use map

amendment would be needed;

- "The concept Plan that has been presented is for an 11.6 acre site; however, the entire parcel is 62.4 acres. There is no

indication what may be proposed for the remaining 50.8 acres."

- "It appears that the car carriers would be parking on or alongside Souza Road."

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EDITORIAL

Crossing the line

Punishing criminals is the job of the courts, not law enforcement, and a free society must insist that those wearing a badge never cross the line. That's supposed to be true no matter how reviled the criminal may be, which is one reason why recent events are worrisome.

A sex offender who had served a decades-long prison sentence raised a city-wide uproar not long ago when he took up residence in Providence's Washington Park neighborhood.

He did not live there for long.

Cranston police arrested the man for writing an incorrect address on a wedding form. Whether that was deliberate or an innocent mistake is a fair question.

But comments by Cranston's police chief suggest that this arrest was going to happen one way or another.

"Let's face it, if he crosses the line, there's going to be no leeway for Mr. Gardner," Police Chief Michael Winkquist said. "Whether he's jaywalking, filing a false document it doesn't matter to us. We feel that he should be behind bars."

"The police chief made very clear that they were going to look for some reason, any reason to arrest him," RI ACLU Executive Director Steven Brown said. "That should be troubling to anybody, to think that the police are using this arbitrary power to decide whom they're going to arrest ... not because of the crime itself but because of who they are or something they did in the past."

More curious is the case of mobster Whitey Bulger. Many felt he'd earned a worse fate than life behind bars for his career of torture, murder and mayhem.

The execution they demanded came last week.

Inexplicably, the 89-year-old Bulger was transferred to a West Virginia prison where it should surprise nobody that he didn't survive the day. This same prison houses a fellow Massachusetts organized crime hitman (from a rival outfit of that once run by Bulger), a killer who had loudly proclaimed his hatred of 'rats.'

Somehow, prison officials made no evident effort to keep the two apart or to watch over Bulger — they essentially handed Bulger to his executioners and looked the other way. (A later claim of short staffing was preposterous.)

There won't be many who mourn Bulger's demise. But there is every reason to deplore the way it played out. That's the sort of thing that happens in police states, not here.



Sakonnet Alliance members gather on The Commons on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Alliance stands in memory of synagogue victims

LITTLE COMPTON — The Sakonnet Peace Alliance dedicated its weekly vigil on Sunday, Nov. 4, to the memory of the 11 members of the Tree of Life Synagogue who were gunned down at their place of worship on October 27 in Pittsburgh.

The intention of the vigil was to stand in solidarity with our members and friends who are of the Jewish faith and to condemn the anti-semitism and white supremacy that have been emboldened by the current president and by hate-filled postings on social media.

On a sparkling autumn morning on the town commons, over 60 people gathered to bear wit-

ness to this terrible event. The names of the Tree of Life victims on posters and a large banner reading We Condemn Anti-Semitism and another saying Stop Hate were held in front of the crowd.

Several members of the Sakonnet Peace Alliance addressed the group. Glenn Katz, who grew up in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood where the attack took place, talked about her neighborhood and the loss to her community, considered a model of diversity and harmony. Jana Porter told a story recounted to her by 90 year old peace group member, Virginia Peckham, about a time in Virginia's childhood when the Ku

Klux Klan was active in town and a group of a dozen or so men, including Virginia's father, peacefully drove them out of Little Compton.

Steve Sherman, Glenn's husband and a medical student, spoke passionately about what we can learn from the personal stories of last week. And afterwards, Glenn read the names of the dead from the Tree of Life synagogue with Ginny Greenwood responding with a Jewish prayer entitled "Remember Me".

The gathering closed with Jerry Cohen reciting the Kaddish in Hebrew while Abigail Brooks read an English translation.

— The Sakonnet Peace Alliance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wingover Farm's history, old trees indeed 'significant'

To the editor:

I urge the public to voice opposition to a proposed 40-acre solar "farm" at Wingover Farm on Crandall Road. The developer stated in previous meetings that the old house is "not significant", and that the 18-plus acres of woods were last farmed in the 1970s. Neither of these statements could be farther from the truth.

Researching Land Evidence Records, the owner/builder of the house was Peleg Simmons, who probably built the house around 1730-40 (earliest deeds housed in Tiverton only go back to 1747). He deeded the property to his son, Peleg Simmons, Jr., in 1784 with dwelling house and 50 acres. Junior sold it to William Hicks in 1795, who sold it to John Hart in 1808 (60 acres with dwelling house and buildings). It remained in the Hart family until 1929 when it was sold to renowned rum runner Herb Cavaca. Cavaca lived there all through Prohibition, until he sold it to the Tabers in 1944, from whom the present owner bought it.

As far as the history of the early

owners, Peleg Simmons was a Revolutionary War officer and is buried in the cemetery on the property, as mentioned in Bayles' 1888 "History of Newport County". The Historical Cemetery Commission recently unearthed another historic headstone of Joseph Simmons, who fought in the Battle of Rhode Island.

So not only is the house historically significant for being pre-Revolution, but also historically significant for housing Revolutionary War officers, generations of a significant Tiverton family (Hart), and a modern historically significant rum runner.

Note that through all this time the property is still a working agricultural farm; probably the last eighteenth century one in Tiverton — the same agricultural fields that will become acres of solar panels instead of cornfields, if the development goes through.

Now let's look at the "not-so-old" woods. About a month ago, RI arborist Matt Largess toured the Wingover woods. He was amazed at what he found: nearly two dozen different types of trees,

including American Beech, American Holly, Black and White Oak, Yellow and Paper Birch, Black Cherry, and Bigtooth Aspen. Having birch, holly, and beech together was "special", he said. But the biggest discovery was the best: a "mother" beech, about 300-400 years old, surrounded by younger beeches about 150+ years old. Largess stated that the property's open space is unique, featuring open fields, young woodlands, and old growth forest and should be protected. (https://www.ecori.org/smart-growth/2018/10/20/walk-in-the-woods-leads-to-mother-of-all-trees?fbclid=IwAR186OHBbhr2DLP17RgXL4VE8QC1VeLveoU0A9z6mRr8-9AbCeUUT_UsoVY)

By the way, National Grid has stated they will not enhance the infrastructure in Tiverton. The property is not zoned for industrial use like a solar energy "farm".

Help preserve Wingover Farm and write to the Planning Board and Town Council!

Susan Anderson

Tiverton Historical Preservation Advisory Board Chair

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Dropped cell-phone may have caused crash

Driver now faces charges after truck flips

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH
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The driver of this Dodge Durango was distracted after dropping cell phone, police say, and hit oncoming truck, flipping it.

TIVERTON — A collision at 1:09 p.m. on Bulgarmarsh Road between a Dodge Durango, whose driver dropped his cell phone, and a delivery box truck loaded with refrigerators that flipped over on its side, blocked traffic on the road for a little over two hours on Wednesday afternoon, October 24.

The incident occurred near the intersection of Bulgarmarsh and Mulberry Lane.

After the crash, the driver of the truck, Juan J. Villar Tejada, 27, of Providence, was pinned under his vehicle. At 2:11 p.m., a little over an hour after the crash, Mr. Tejada was transported from the Middle School landing zone by a helicopter service based in Worcester, to Rhode Island Hospital.

The hospital said Sunday it was unable to disclose Mr. Tejada's current status as a patient, or his condition.

According to the police narrative report, the Durango driver [Mitchell D. Swasse] said "he was traveling eastbound on Bulgarmarsh Road when he dropped his phone while he was attempting to call his mother. When the phone dropped onto the floor, he stated he took his eyes off the road and swerved into on coming traffic causing him to strike the rear of the vehicle [the box truck]."

After the collision, the driver of the Durango, Mr. Swasse, "drove off the road, through bushes, and into the front steps to 750 Bulgarmarsh Road." He was later transported to the hospital.

He was reportedly later charged with violating the hands-free law, which prohibits cellphone use while driving, failure to maintain control, and leaving his lane of travel.

A passenger in the box truck was also later transported to St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River for treatment.

A third vehicle became involved in the incident when its rear passenger side tire was struck by a broken rim that came off the tipped over box truck, but its driver was not injured..

The blocked traffic on Bulgarmarsh included two school buses that had to be re-routed.



FIRE DEPARTMENT FACEBOOK PHOTO

Crews attempt to right truck after Bulgarmarsh Road collision with Dodge Durango.

POLICE REPORT

Tiverton Police: Teen charged with felony assault

Monday, October 29

A reported overdose at the Casino Hotel at 12:12 p.m. resulted in a response by rescue.

At 9:27 p.m., a Fall River father called to speak with an officer to get information about how to help his daughter, "as someone is selling her heroin and he wants information on obtaining a restraining order on her behalf, if possible."

Tuesday, October 30

At 7 p.m., Carlington R. Hall, 34, of 75 Randolph Avenue, Tiverton, was charged with domestic simple assault, domestic disorderly conduct, and domestic refusal to relinquish a telephone.

Wednesday, October 31

Douglas Botelho, 35, of Warren, was charged at

12:17 a.m. with driving under the influence of alcohol in the area of Route 24.

Thursday, November 1

At 1:49 p.m., Ronald D. Farias, 55, of 60 East King Road, Tiverton, was charged with domestic simple assault.

Friday, November 2

Benjamin M. Martins, 26, of 147 Horizon Drive, Tiverton, was charged at 3:17 a.m. under an affidavit and arrest warrant (out of North Providence, for first degree sexual assault).

At 4:39 p.m., a Weetamoo Woods skunk was reported running towards people at the Lafayette Road entrance. DEM said they did not have anyone in the area right now, but has someone head-

ing to Barrington and will ask him to check Tiverton.

Saturday, November 3

At 12:32 a.m., a casino detail officer requested a number for a patient complaining of abdominal pain.

A 17-year-old Tiverton boy was charged at 3:17 a.m. with felony assault with a dangerous weapon and vandalism, malicious injury to property.

At 11:27 p.m., James M. Sloan, 59, of North

Providence, was charged at the Tiverton Casino with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

Sunday, November 4

At 12:16 p.m., an officer at the casino requested help regarding an ejection.

At 9:35 p.m., Derek Michael Pannoni, 37, of Somerset, was charged under a 2nd District Court warrant and with driving with an invalid license.

At 10:35 p.m., an officer at the casino requested help regarding an ejection.

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Teacher takes classes in the mountains

National Geographic selects Margie Brennan for Wyoming experience

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH
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TIVERTON — A Tiverton 6th grade teacher, Margie Brennan, just had what some people might think was the experience of a lifetime.

She was selected by the National Geographic Society to be Rhode Island's representative to attend a one-week training session from July 16 to 22, in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, geared to improving teachers' skill in teaching geography.

A friend told her about the program, and she immediately applied, she said. "Thankfully, I have a very supportive husband who took care of our three kids while I was gone."

"Only one teacher was chosen from each state," said Ms. Brennan, "and we were all flown to Jackson, Wyoming for a week. Along with the Teton Science Institute, we heard inspirational stories from scientists who have worked with National Geographic, we went on outings in the Teton National Park, and were taught a process called 'Geo-Inquiry,' a process to teach students to empower them to take action. It is a way to connect the learning to their lives.

The 'act' part is exciting because it will be the students who decide how to make the connection, not me."

"I am part of the first cohort of teachers to be certified," she said, "and National Geographic's hope is that I can share this experience and resources with others teachers who would like to learn how to do it."

The Geo-Inquiry process links study with action. It's a "five step method designed to teach the necessary skills to think: Ask, Collect, Visualize, Create, and then Act," Ms. Brennan said.

In its introduction to training materials for the process it calls "Geo Inquiry," the National Geographic Society says "the study of geography is essential to the comprehension of how our world works."

"Geography, the study of places and the relationships between people and their environments, seeks to understand where things are, why they are there, and how they develop and change over time," the Society says."

"National Geographic not only taught me this process during my time in Wyoming," said Ms. Brennan, "but it also exposed us to real world examples within both Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park. I also met some incredible scien-



Tiverton Middle School teacher Margie Brennan was chosen by National Geographic to develop skills for teaching geography to the next generation of students.

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tists such as Arthur Middleton who has been studying the Elk migration and Chris Johns, an amazing photographer and former editor of the magazine."

One experience she recounts is a visit to nearby Warm Kelly Springs, where she and her fellow teachers from other states, collected fish.

"Someone had dumped exotic fish in the spring two years ago," she said, "and the exotics have now overrun the native fish, many of which are now diseased. We, with other students, were shown how to collect the fish, in order to understand, and how to use and learn from factual information about what is going on."

Overall, she said — what with "a small lecture series by some interesting people, excursions into the Tetons, and collaboration with the 52 other educators from the other states — this will be hard to top for professional development!"

Back in Tiverton, Ms. Brennan said, "I plan on implementing my learning this year in the classroom and can't wait to see what the kids come up with as their project."

"Often times due to standards restraints," she said, "we teach in a box, and students don't make the connection to their own surroundings."

With the Geo-Inquiry process, she said, "students will have a

deeper understanding of content and skills to gain that knowledge through this project."

The National Geographic program for professional development is rigorous. Before she can be certified through the National Geographic Society, Ms. Brennan said, she must use the Geo-Inquiry process, as part of a capstone process in the classroom, and make a video to upload to the Society.

She also had "to put in 25 hours of online class time before the trip west, go to the week of professional development in Wyoming, and now will continue with once a month webinars for the next four months. The webinars are to help guide us and allow us to collaborate with the other 52 educators and the National Geographic staff as we complete our capstone project."

Looking back, Ms. Brennan said, "my favorite part was the combination of becoming a member of an amazing organization and meeting so many incredible teachers with the same mindset. It was an all expense paid trip and they really were appreciative of us being there. Getting to see so many scientist and hearing about their research, everyday excursions in the beautiful Wyoming area, and knowing I will be a part of future trainings to other interested teachers was also very cool."

RELIGION

St. Andrew's by-the-Sea

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

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

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

Bliss Four Corners

TIVERTON — There is a 10 a.m. worship service on Sundays at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. A fellowship reception follows. All are welcome.

The weekly Bible study and prayer meeting is at 6 p.m. at a private home. Attend church on Sunday to find out where.

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

United Congregational

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

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

Amicable Congregational

TIVERTON — Worship is at 10 a.m. on

Sundays at Amicable Congregational Church, Main Road. Nov. 11 is Veterans' Day Sunday, a day to remember and honor all who have served in the armed forces. Visit www.amicablechurch.org/sunday-school for information on the Sunday school program.

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

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

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

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

Victory Chapel

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

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

The Gathering Place

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

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

For more information, call 380-7894 or

visit www.gatheringplaceri.com.

Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 1956 Main Road. All are welcome.

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

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

There is a Healing Eucharist every Wednesday at noon.

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

First Baptist (Old Stone)

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

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

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

BankNewport offering grants to nonprofits and community group

In honor of its two centuries of philanthropic commitment to Rhode Island, BankNewport is making 200 donations to nonprofits and community groups across the state.

In honor of the bank's 200th anniversary and its dedication to philanthropy, BankNewport has launched a special "We're All In" giving program, making \$200,000 in charitable grants available to nonprofits and community groups across the state.

Each is in the amount of \$1,000, in support of community projects geared toward making a positive impact in the lives of residents.

Among the types of projects that will be considered for funding are communal vegetable gardens, the beautification of community space, supplies for youth programs and projects, scoreboards for youth sports, in addition to other initiatives.

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Gamblers Anonymous meets at Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — Holy Trinity Church is hosting a chapter of Gamblers Anonymous on Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall at 1956 Main Road.

The meeting takes place weekly. The outreach ministry is for people addicted to gambling and the catastrophic fallout impacting the family.

Several Al-Anon Family Group meetings offered

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

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

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

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

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

Trinity Trader open on Saturdays and Thursdays

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

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

Holy Trinity Church.

Annual Harvest Fair Saturday at Holy Trinity

TIVERTON — The annual Harvest Fair at Holy Trinity Church is on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall at 1956 Main Road.

There will be a variety of local crafters, a silent auction featuring gift baskets and gift certificates to local venues, homemade red pepper jelly and baked goods.

There also will be a lunch menu to dine in or take out.

Thrift store open at Amicable church

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

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

Churches encouraged to toll bells on Sunday

SAKONNET AREA — The World War I Centennial, along with the Pritzker Military Museum & Library, the Society of the Honor Guard of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the National Cathedral, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars have announced a nationwide bell tolling on Nov. 11 as a solemn reminder of the sacrifice and service of veterans of the Great War and all veterans.

Bells of Peace, a World War I

remembrance, encourages citizens and organizations across the nation to toll bells in their communities 21 times at 11 a.m. local time on Sunday, Nov. 11.

To sign up and for more information, visit www.ww1cc.org/Bells.

Programs and services at the Wellness Center

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

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

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

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

Transportation to classes and events at the center can be arranged by calling Margaret Tirpaek, director of senior transportation in Little Compton, at 835-2454.

Forty-eight-hour advance notice is appreciated for all rides.

Optimum Life series at Brookdale Sakonnet Bay

TIVERTON — The Optimum Life series continues at Brookdale Sakonnet Bay, 1215 Main Road.



2019 Men and Women of Tiverton Calendar is now on sale

The 2019 Men and Women of Tiverton Calendar is available for sale at Gray's Ice Cream, Tiverton Four Corners. Featured this year are Helene Carr Riley, Lucien Lebreux, Lydia Essex, Dr. William Hartnett, John and Emily Faris, Ferol Peckham, Harold Cole, Roy Grinnell, Edna Cory Snell, Harry Hart, Calista Church Cottrell and George Helger. Each month features a photo and interesting biographical information. Pictured above is George Helger, the first of the 15 children of George and Mary Helger. A hard worker, he grew acres of vegetables to sell at his stand on Crandall Road, picked greens to craft into wreaths and roping, and took his boat into the Sakonnet for lobsters and scallops. But, George had many other talents and interests, too. So, check out George Helger, Mr. December, in the latest calendar presented by the Tiverton Historical Society.

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The topic on Tuesday, Nov. 13, is "Ethics in the Care of People with Dementia" with Daniel Kuhn, LCSW.

The continuing education series for healthcare professionals presents a recorded webcast series with a different senior-related topic on the second Tuesday of each month.

Registration begin at 5:30 p.m., with the program at 6 p.m. sharp. All who attend receive complimentary wine, appetizers, a chance to win a door prize and most 1.0 hour of CE credits.

To reserve a spot, email Ashlyn Cleary at acleary@brookdale.com or call 624-1880.

Potter League to host Pet University

SAKONNET AREA — Potter Pet University presents a R.I. Animal Advocacy & Legislative Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. at the Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane Middletown.

It will be presented by Joe Warzycha, Humane Law Enforcement, RISPCA; and Brad Shear, executive director, Potter League

AROUND TOWN

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Then take part in a Q&A forum with animal friendly elected officials.

They will go over the issues affecting Rhode Island's animals and prep you for getting stronger laws passed.

Have a question for the legislators? Submit your question when you RSVP to potterleague.org and it may be selected for the Q&A. Humans only please.

The forum is free and open to the public.

TOPS meets on Thursdays each week

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

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

Courtyards holding annual gift collection

TIVERTON — Courtyards at Tiverton 4 Corners will hold its annual Gathering of Friends Open House on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hot mulled cider and Courtyards famous cookies will be served throughout the holiday season, plus a Giveaway Gift Basket filled with goodies will be raffled off on the weekend.

As in past years, Courtyards will collect unwrapped presents and gift cards for Adoption RI and for local families in need. You can leave gifts anytime the shop is open. Regular hours are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 624-8682 or e-mailshop@Courtyard-sltd.com.

Free harvest supper at Old Stone Church

TIVERTON — First Baptist (Old Stone) Church will have its annual harvest supper on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 5 p.m. at the church at 7 Old Stone Church Road.

On the menu is turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip, carrot, squash, roll, coffee, cold beverage and homemade desserts.

Call the church office to make a reservation at 624-4155. The dinner is free; but, donations are welcome and funds will benefit church ministries.

Donations sought for annual Tree Spree

LITTLE COMPTON — The 25th annual Ben and Chet Wilkie

Memorial Tree Spree is on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Wilbur School gymnasium, Little Compton Commons.

Featured will be dozens of theme-decorated trees and other items to win. Food will be available for purchase on site, and Santa and his elf will arrive at 6 p.m. A craft and small business show will be held in the adjacent school commons.

The town's tree lighting will be held at 5 p.m. on Pike's Peak with caroling by Phoebe Simmons and friends.

Anyone wishing to donate a decorated 4-foot tree or other item should contact Caroline at cwilkie43@cox.net. All proceeds from the Tree Spree benefit scholarships for Little Compton students.

Fire department seeks food donations

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Fire Department is accepting non-perishable donations for the Little Compton Food Pantry at the Public Safety Complex lobby through the first of the year.

CAP and food pantry hours in Tiverton listed

TIVERTON — The East Bay

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

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

Call 625-5134 for information or registration.

Food pantry donations also are welcome during the above listed hours.

Little Compton Food Bank could use donations

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

Firefighters to hold pancake breakfast

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Firefighters Association will hold a pancake breakfast with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons.

The cost is \$5 per person at the



Veterans' Day program on Sunday at Town Hall

The Tiverton Historical Society will again sponsor a program on Veterans' Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. at the World War II monument at the Town Hall on Highland Road. All are invited to honor veterans of all wars. Pictured is Lucien Lebreux of Crandall Road, Tiverton, who received a Purple Heart for his bravery during the Korean War.

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Volunteers gather to remember surfrider at beach cleanup

On Saturday, Nov. 3, 57 volunteers and community members gathered to remember a beloved friend and fellow surfrider, Jim Campbell. Clean Ocean Access (COA) organized a beach cleanup at Taylors Lane in Little Compton in memory of Mr. Campbell, who passed away on March 10. A scholar athlete, compassionate coach and devoted father, Mr. Campbell left a lasting legacy on the South Shore Beach community. He was a dedicated COA volunteer and regularly participated in the Little Compton beach cleanup. On Saturday, his friends and family, joined by volunteers from Providence College, U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory School, and the Navy Supply Corps School, celebrated his life by continuing his tradition of environmental stewardship. They collected 465 pounds of trash. Pictured are volunteers from the Naval Supply Corps School (from left to right), Mary Kate Corcoran, Andrew Potts, Juan Santibanez and Javier Anguiano.

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Aquidneck Indian Council hosting fall potluck and drumming at Sandywoods on Saturday

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

■ **The Aquidneck Indian Council invites the public to its fall potluck** from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10. There will be a potluck lunch, dance, social gathering and raffles.

All are welcome. Bring something to share. Coffee, water and soda will be provided by the council. Drumming is by the Soaring Eagle Singers. All native entertainers are welcome. Call them.

This is an alcohol- and drug-free event.

Ongoing events

■ **Mindful flow and meditation**

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

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

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

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

Free community Thanksgiving dinner

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

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

See **FACING PAGE**

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AT THE LIBRARIES

Brownell has a playtime, storytimes

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

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

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

Adult Game Night, all types, is this evening

TIVERTON — An Adult Game Night is on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the community room at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

Enjoy a laid-back game night during the 2018 International Games Week. Play one of the library's games ranging from board-building strategy to trivia-style games and more, or bring your own.

Join technology librarian Patrick for a look into the past generations of video games. There will be original Sega and Nintendo hardware from the 1980s and '90s, as well as some newer editions to

play. There will be several stations set up in a round-robin style, allowing you to hop from one activity to the next and try your hand at a variety of classic games.

After the meeting, browse the library's wide selection of Xbox and PlayStation games available to borrow, as well as their collection of board and tabletop games patrons can enjoy inside the library.

Registration is recommended, but not required. Register online at tivertonlibrary.org or call Patrick at 625-6796, ext. 8, for more information.

Computer skills help Fridays and Saturdays

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

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

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

ACHIEVEMENTS

Students at St. Mary Academy - Bay View Upper School were recently honored for academic excellence through the induction into eight national honor societies. Honored from Tiverton were **ALEXANDRA McDONALD**, National English Honor Society, Rho Kappa Honor Society for Social Studies through the National Council for Social Stud-

Food for Fines and holiday basket drive

TIVERTON — Food for Fines is through Nov. 16. Tiverton Public Library will accept non-expired, non-perishable food items for families in need toward fine forgiveness. Each item donated will be used toward \$1 of overdue fines.

All donations will go to the Amicable Church Thanksgiving Basket Drive to be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the library. Support local families in need and get your fines forgiven.

The library and Amicable Church are partnering again to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to local families in need. Basket pick-up will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Families and individuals who are finding it difficult to provide a Thanksgiving meal this year can contact the library to be added to the list of recipients. All information is kept strictly confidential. Call 625-6796, or email Emily at egoodman@tivertonlibrary.org.

Meditation series Tuesday and Thursday

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

On Tuesdays, it's sacred sound

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

Union has a tea and a book club coming up

TIVERTON — A Gratitude Tea is on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road. All are welcome to visit and enjoy a relaxing afternoon. Light refreshments will be served.

The library's book club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. This month's selection is "Sourdough" by Robin Sloan. Copies of the book are available at the library during regular business hours on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. All are welcome to join in the discussion.

The book club will not meet in December, but will resume in January.

For more information on any of Union Public Library's events, call 625-6799.

Drop-in tech help is offered Tuesdays

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

Afternoon movie matinee next Thursday

TIVERTON — An afternoon movie matinee is on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. in the community room at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

See "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) starring Judy Garland. The film is free, and popcorn and drinks will be provided. Outside snacks are welcome, too.

Write Rhode Island short story workshop

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library will host a writing coach from Write Rhode Island on Saturday, Nov. 17, to lead a writing workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students in grades 7 to 12 are invited to attend to learn about Write Rhode Island's short fiction competition for Rhode Island students.

Students are encouraged to bring some of their written work or ideas with them so the writing coach can give feedback.

Stories submitted to the Write Rhode Island Short Fiction Competition must be written by students in grades 7 to 12. Stories must be 2,500 words or less and must incorporate Rhode Island as a theme in some way. Entrants are eligible to win cash prizes and have their submitted work published.

If interested in attending the workshop, registration is required. Register on the library's website or call 625-6796.

Contact Rebecca Ott, young adult librarian, for more information or with questions, at rebecca@tivertonlibrary.org or ext. 4.

Volunteers needed for Thanksgiving

From **FACING PAGE**

They also are looking for volunteers to help with kitchen preparations on Wednesday and set-up and serving on Thursday. If you are interested in helping, email sandywoodsmusic@gmail.com.

They also need donations of turkeys and money (to buy ingredients). If you want to donate or share, contact the above email.

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CLASS A

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

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

CLASS B-V

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

The Crow, LLC d/b/a Crowther's Restaurant, on premises located at 90 Pottersville Road.

StoneHouse Resort, Inc. d/b/a Stone House for premises located at 122 Sakonnet Point Road, Little Compton, RI.

CLASS BV – LIMITED

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

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

CLASS D

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

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

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

Board of License Commissioners
by Carol A. Wordell, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND PROBATE COURT of the TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI TIVERTON TOWN HALL 343 HIGHLAND ROAD**

on the dates specified in notices below at 8:30 a.m. for hearing of said matters.

NOVEMBER 9, 2018

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The deadline to enter is Nov. 30

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

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

SENIORS

Open enrollment under way for Medicare

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

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

Open enrollment for Medicare is now through Dec. 7. Medicare health and drug plans can make changes each year, such as cost, coverage, and what providers and pharmacies are in their networks. People with Medicare can change their Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage for the following year to better meet their needs during the enrollment period. All plans should be reviewed every year. Make an appointments with the SHIP counselor on Tuesdays or on the center's open enrollment days. Bring your Medicare card and a current list of your drugs with the dosage of each or all of your drugs in their original containers. Call 644-3317 to book an appointment to review your plan.

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

Ongoing events

Bus transportation for the elderly is offered for shopping and meal-site transportation. It is free and for any Tiverton resident who is 55 and older or handicapped. Regular trips are to Walmart and South Coast Marketplace area on Tuesdays (includes Market Basket, TJ Maxx, Five Below, etc.) and Tiverton shopping (Rite Aid, CVS, Bank Newport and post office) and Seabra in Fall River on Wednesdays. And, you can be dropped off at the senior center before or after shopping. Call for reservations, which are necessary.

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

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

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

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

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

nersArts.org.

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

Basic requirements for trees are: the tree must be composed of 90 percent recycled, reclaimed or repurposed materials, the tree must light up (there are outdoor plugs available but, consider solar!), it must be outdoor friendly and secure when standing. Trees should be no smaller than 5 feet and no taller than 9 feet. All trees will be labeled with a 4x6 plaque stating the names of creators or businesses.

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

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

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Functional Fitness under the direction of Debbie Gagnon is from 9 to 10 a.m. Exercises include a Pilates component and exercises using weights. It is \$6; \$3 for members. Quilting for charity meets every Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scrabble is on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.

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

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

On Tuesdays, SHIP counselor Pat Walker is at the center from 9 a.m. to noon to assist with health insurance plans, supplemental insurance and Medicare Advantage Plans. They also can help with medical billing problems and RIPAE or SNAP (food stamps) applications. Call Pat at 644-3317 for an appointment.

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

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

Games are at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Veterans' Aid & Attendance Seminar

TIVERTON — Brookdale Sakonnet Bay, 1215 Main Road, will host a Veterans' Aid & Attendance Seminar on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. Brookdale Sakonnet Bay is teaming up with Veterans Financial for a free seminar in the Great Room.

Veterans Financial will explain the benefits available to qualifying veterans, widowed spouses or disabled adult children. Those who are eligible may be entitled to \$1,176 to \$2,169 from the Department of Veterans Affairs to help pay for senior care. Veterans Financial will also be available to answer questions attendees may have.

Light fare and beverages will be served. For more information, or to RSVP, contact Ashlyn Cleary at 624-1880 or acleary@brookdale.com.

Senior activities at the community center

LITTLE COMPTON — Senior lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Little Compton Community Center. It's a full-course meal prepared in-house by volunteer and staff chefs, featuring delicious and nutritious meals (available for pick-up as well). There is a \$3 suggested donation for the disabled and seniors. All others are asked to pay \$6. Call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance at

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

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

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

For all rules, regulations and requirements, visit FourCornersArts.org.

635-2400.

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

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

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

Alzheimer's & Dementia Support on Wednesday

TIVERTON — An Alzheimer's & Dementia Support Group & Family Education Session is with Tiffany DaCosta, CNA, the Clare Bridge Unit coordinator at Brookdale Sakonnet Bay, 1215 Main Road.

Sessions are on the second Wednesday of the month, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the library on the third floor. Discuss the challenges, meet others with similar experiences, and find solutions that can improve the quality of life for you and your loved one.

For more information, contact Ms. DaCosta at 624-1880 or tiffany.dacosta@brookdale.com.

Senior transportation in Little Compton

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

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

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

Biweekly shopping trips to Market Basket and Walmart are free. The next trip is on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

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

Low-income elderly eligible for food packages

SAKONNET AREA — The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) works to improve the health of low-income elderly people at least 60 years of age by supplementing their diets with nutritious USDA foods by providing a monthly food package.

If you are from Tiverton or Little Compton and interested in receiving a free, monthly food package, contact the Tiverton Housing Authority for an application at 624-4748 or go to their offices at 99 Hancock St. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

OBITUARY

Margaret J. Mataronas

Owned Sakonnet Lobster Co. with her husband; animal rehabilitator

Margaret J. Mataronas, 61, of Little Compton, recently passed away peacefully



with her family by her side on Friday November 2, 2018. She was born September 28, 1957, to the late Richard and Esther (Rosa) Mudd.

Margaret was a kind, loving, selfless person. For 42 years she owned and managed Sakonnet

Lobster Company with her beloved husband, Jim. Her love for animals led her to be a registered animal rehabilitator. She successfully cared for many wild animals, including her favorite — raccoons, in addition to many family pets over the years. Her other passions included gardening (member Sogkonate Garden Club),

traveling, and being active in the Sakonnet Point Club, serving on the Board of Directors and as chairwoman of the Program and Events Committee.

She is lovingly remembered by her best friend and husband of 37 years, James Mataronas III. Also, by her sons Gregory Mataronas Sr. and his wife Sandra, Douglas Mataronas, Matthew Mataronas and his wife Amanda, and her daughter Brandilyn (Mataronas) Cruz and her husband Christian, as well as six grandchildren whom she adored.

Mrs. Mataronas's services were held Monday and Tuesday of this week. She was buried at Our Lady of Fatima Cemetery in Little Compton on Tuesday morning.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. www.dana-farber.org/how-you-can-help/ways-to-give/make-a-memorial-or-tribute-gift/

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
Probate Court of the
Town of Little Compton

NOTICE
OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR HEARING
IN SAID COURT

The Court will be in session at
Town Hall

On the dates specified in notices below at
3:00 PM for hearing said matters

MARCHESI, EDITH MAE, aka Edith B. Marchesi, aka Edith Marchesi, estate. Sale of real estate located in Little Compton at 14 Seaspray Way designated as Lot 194 on Assessor's Plat 1; for hearing November 19, 2018.

MEDEIROS, RAYMOND J., estate. Matthew F. Medeiros has qualified as executor; creditors must file their claim in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning November 1, 2018.

GRIFFIN, BRETT P., Brett Philip Griffin, estate. Greg F. Girffin of Miamisburg, Ohio has qualified as administrator and has appointed Sean Conway of 3941 Main Rd, Tiverton as his agent in Rhode Island; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning November 1, 2018.

Richard P. D'Addario, Esq
Judge of Probate Court

November 1, 8 & 15, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

TIVERTON, RI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearings will be held by the Tiverton Town Council at the Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, RI, on **Monday, November 26, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.**

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

A zoning amendment has been submitted by the Tiverton Planning Board to repeal ARTICLE XXIV-SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC SYSTEM DEVELOPMENTS.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should be present at the aforementioned date and time. At the public hearing, opportunity shall be given to all persons interested to be heard upon the matter of the proposed amendments. The proposal may be altered or amended prior to the close of the public hearing without further advertising, as a result of further study or because of the views expressed at the public hearing. Any such alteration or amendment must be presented for comment in the course of said hearing.

All amendments shall take effect upon passage unless otherwise noted. A copy of the proposed repeal amendment is available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, at the Tiverton Town website www.tiverton.ri.gov and at the Tiverton Library, 34 Roosevelt Avenue during normal hours. The Town Hall is handicapped accessible. Persons requiring assistance should contact the Office of the Town Clerk at 625-6703 at least three business days prior to the hearing date.

Nancy L. Mello
Town Clerk

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- Contact funeral home.
- Determine whether decedent had a safe deposit box.
- Determine whether decedent left a will.
- Phone the Social Security office and notify them of the death.
- Ascertain the decedent's

assets and liabilities, including the following: real estate, household goods, furniture and personal belongings, stocks and bonds, insurance policies, retirement funds, business interests, bank accounts, and debts and liabilities, including monthly bills and invoices that come in the mail after a death.

- Keep records of all payments for funeral and expenses for last illness and retain receipts.
- Investigate other benefits that may be available to this estate, including insurance policies, social security benefits, union death benefits, veteran's benefits, and employee benefits,

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Bristol Theatre Company takes on 'Tommy'

Tommy (the album) may be 50 years old, but the Bristol Theatre Company is ready to introduce Pete Townshend's iconic rock opera to a new generation

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Composed between 1968 and 1969, the album "Tommy" expanded into other media soon after, and by 1975 had been produced as an opera, an orchestral production, and a feature film. The Broadway musical followed in 1992.

Tommy, the "deaf, dumb, and blind boy" (the result of brainwashing after he witnesses his father kill his mother's lover), suffers at the hands of neglectful parents, a sadistic cousin and pedophile uncle, and a misguided effort to "cure" him with LSD. As he gets older, he becomes a hotshot pinball player, recovers his senses, and becomes a charismatic cult leader — all of which is set to Pete Townshend's timeless soundtrack.

It's a bit of a departure from Bristol Theater Company's usual fare, admits board chairwoman and producer Marie Knapman. "The themes in 'Tommy' are a little more serious than our usual," she said. While the theater company has done several shows with adult themes, they more typically stick with comedies. Ms. Knapman said that it was Greg Geer, the director, who sealed the deal for the theater company. "Greg proposed it, and he's got a great reputation. So we thought we'd go for it."

Mr. Geer, a Middletown native who studied theater and computer science in college, keeps his feet in both worlds, commuting to a job at Mathworks in Natick during the day, and participating in two or three theater productions each year as an artistic outlet. Past credits include "Evita," "West Side Story," and "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

The production, which began rehearsals in late August, is not for young kids, though high school students would enjoy it (Mr. Geer suggests its rating should be a little north of PG-13). "There are some heavy themes, definitely," he said. "But the process itself has been really fun, and the cast has been great about diving in and posing questions."

Tommy will be performed for two consecutive weekends, Friday to Sunday, Nov. 9 to 11, and Thursday to Saturday, Nov. 15 to 17. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of the one Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. The Bristol Theatre Company stage is located at 235 High St., Bristol. For tickets and more information, visit www.bristoltheatrecompany.org.



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Fay Bullard as Sally Simpson and Mike Daniels as Tommy rehearse the Bristol Theatre Company's production of "Tommy," which will be performed for two consecutive weekends, Friday to Sunday, Nov. 9 to 11, and Thursday to Saturday, Nov. 15 to 17.



Fay Bullard as Sally Simpson rehearses the Bristol Theatre Company's production of "Tommy," which will be performed for two consecutive weekends.



The cast of "Tommy" (from left to right), Dylan J. Soares, Olivia Vezina, C.J. Gerhard, Jodi Cusack, Zachary Smallwood, rehearse in preparation for the Bristol Theatre Company's production, which opens this weekend.

POLI-TICKS

Birthright citizenship is not a cut and dry proposition

Perennially, the common law concept of birthright citizenship comes back into the news. President Donald Trump has thrust the issue full stage and center when he proposed that he will stop the automatic granting of citizenship to most people born on U.S. soil by executive order. Some commentators, including House Speaker Paul Ryan,

have scoffed at such a notion, stating that an executive order cannot overrule an Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

These folks point to the 1868 ratification of the 14th Amendment, which begins, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

More careful scholars like Dr. Patrick Conley, Constitutional lawyer and R.I. Historian Laureate, see the potential Executive

Order, if crafted properly, not as an "overruling" of the 14th Amendment (which the President could not do) but as a consistent interpretation of the 14th Amendment, particularly focusing on the clause, "subject to the jurisdiction thereof."



Arlene VIOLET

Let me be clear right here. Neither he nor I are advocating for such an executive order. In fact, I am appalled by the treatment and demonization of immigrants, which I view as an

aberration of the spirit of America. I asked Dr. Conley for his legal opinion since I also viewed that such an executive order could very well be legally crafted.

Dr. Patrick Conley said that such an executive order is not a cut and dry proposition. He queries whether somebody in this country illegally can be regarded as "subject to the United States jurisdiction." He answers his own question by noting that they probably are not. He told me that United States Supreme Court justices (where this matter will no doubt land for an ultimate decision) could rule that the child of an undocumented immigrant who has purposely disregarded American immigration law does not have birthright citizenship because the mother never personally accepted U.S. jurisdiction.

Dr. Conley further noted that the Court should also rule that a child born of a foreign national, who was in the United States on a legal issued visa or work permit, could be a citizen if born during the period of such legal entry.

Case law exists currently about the phrase "subject to the United States jurisdiction." For example, diplomats from foreign countries who are here representing their countries are not "subject to our jurisdiction" in the technical sense since they are here as functionaries of their own government. Similarly, if a child is born to one of our diplomats abroad, the child is a U.S. citizen since his parent(s) are in that foreign country precisely to represent the United States.

Mr. Trump has asserted that no country grants automatic citizenship to children of illegal entries. That claim is incorrect, since 30 of the world's 194 countries do so. The trend, though, has been to stop the automatic grant. As Dr. Conley noted, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand have ceased such a practice by rescinding automatic citizenship.

The President could curb his instinct for going overboard by going overboard by a carefully crafted order. The President has conservative allies on the Supreme Court, including the two whom he has appointed, so the President's action should not be peremptorily dismissed. This issue of "automatic citizenship" will and should be debated. It is not a spurious discussion.

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

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Research needed before EEZ opens for striped bass

It is illegal to fish for striped bass outside the three-mile limit in federal waters in the Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) along our coastal shores, including outside the three-mile limit around Block Island.

However, NOAA Fisheries is exploring opening up the EEZ around Block Island and has introduced an Advanced Notice of Proposed Rule Making (ANPRM) for public comment to allow striped bass fishing in the Block Island Transit Zone. The rule was posted in the Federal Register with a written comment period that ends Nov. 19. Anglers need to comment on this important rule.

NOAA is considering opening up the EEZ because charter and party boats from New York have put pressure on government through New York Rep. Lee Zeldin (R), who has proposed legislation

over the years to open the EEZ at Block Island to striped bass fishing. The initiative is being considered without research on what impact opening up these 150 square miles will have on large striped bass (many in the 30-, 40- and 50-pound range with great spawning potential) that are caught there and the fishery in general.

Many have said it is too hard to do research on these fish. However, Massachusetts found a way to do striped bass research in federal and state waters along their coast. Two studies explored striped bass movement from the EEZ off Massachusetts (at Stellwagen Bank) to Massachusetts State Waters.

Both striped bass studies were done by Dr. Jeff Kneebone of UMass Dartmouth, the New England Aquarium and the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries.

As the studies note, within 30 days 55 percent of the fish tagged in federal water moved into Massachusetts waters. In one year 95 percent of the fish were in state waters and in two years 96 percent of the striped bass tagged in federal water moved to state waters.

The studies indicated that Massachusetts striped bass move from the EEZ to state waters so claims from some fishermen that they were missing out on fish was not true. The studies left one to believe if the Massachusetts EEZ were to open for striped bass fishing many large fish with spawning potential would be killed, not make it to spawn again and would not make it to state waters to be caught by anglers closer to shore. The studies also tracked striped bass migration movement south to spawn and then north again.

No such studies have been done in the Block Island EEZ, so in my opinion, we need to press for this. Block Island is not Stellwagen Bank and migration patterns are different, however, a study should be done in Rhode Island modeled after the Massachusetts study that gives us some idea of what impact opening the EEZ will



Larry Rainey of Portsmouth caught this 19-plus-pound tautog last week fishing on Flippin Out Charters with Capt. B.J. Silvia.

have on spawning stock biomass. We do not know if opening the EEZ would kill a lot of large fish with spawning potential who might not live to spawn again or travel to Rhode Island state waters.

The fish in the water belong to all the people in Rhode Island and all the people in the United States of America. Not just a few NY, NJ, CT or RI boats fishing in the EEZ illegally today or legally tomorrow if the rule is approved. We need to enforce the law now, arrest and prosecute those that break the law.

How to comment

Submit comments electronically to NOAA at www.regulations.gov, sent by fax to 301/713-1193, or mailed to Kelly Denit, Division Chief, Office of Sustainable Fisheries, 1315 East-West Highway, SSMC3, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

RISAA says keep EEZ closed to striped bass fishing

In an official comment posted Oct. 27 to NOAA Fisheries, the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association (RISAA) said, "RISAA opposes the proposal put forward by NOAA to open the Block Island Transit Zone (BITZ) to recreational fishing for striped bass."

RISAA said, "Until NOAA has sufficient data to identify the impact of such an action we do not support legalizing additional harvest of a fish that is so important to the recreational fishers from RI, CT, and

MA. We also strongly request additional enforcement of existing regulations to stop boats that are currently fishing in the Block Island Transit Zone illegally... We ask that NOAA also increase enforcement actions to stop violation of existing laws."

Where's the bite

Tautog fishing had been good before the storms. Anglers were catching fish even though the water was still dirty and relatively warm. In some areas, the water was warming up to 60 degrees once the sun came out. Matt Conti of Snug Harbor Marina, South Kingstown, said, "Customers were catching tautog at Nebraska Shoal; River Ledge, Narragansett; and in the Brenton Reef, Newport area. At Pt. Judith commercial guys were catching their limit but the fish were smaller."

Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "We had a solid week of black fishing. It normally does not get this good until the middle of November. The cold nights seem to have really turned the bite on. We have had easy limits or just a few fish shy every single trip last week. Biggest fish of the week was a solid 11 pound white chin. Green crabs have been the go to bait or the blackfish jigs. The action between the keepers has been stellar with most people catching 20-30 shorts each."

The tautog action east of Newport at the Sakonnet has been good, too. Angler Eric Duda reports on the RISAA blog, "Fished Sakonnet Point in the morning (last week) with a good tautog bite. All caught in 45 feet of water. Even caught a 21 inch cod which was a surprise. All togs caught with green crabs and Asian crabs, single hook that is close to the bottom."

John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside said, "With all the rain tautog fishing has been difficult, however, customers are catching keepers at the Wharf Tavern and off the Warren bike Path Bridge. They have been catching white perch, too."

Striped bass/false albacore/bluefish

Striped bass fishing was very good from the surf and boats last week. Matt Conti of Snug Harbor Mariana said, "Fish being caught on the surface were in the 24- to 25-inch range with fish below them in the 28" to 36" range with a lot of fish right around 33." The false albacore bite was only OK, but the fear is with all these storms that they will flow out of here. However, people were catching some with bluefin tuna mixed in, close to shore, just east of Pt. Judith light last week."

"Albert Bettencourt of Riverside has been catching striped bass at night in the Warren River drifting eels and customers fishing out in front of Newport are catching a lot of school bass mixed in with bluefish," said Littlefield. Fishing for striped bass at the Cape Cod Canal has been mixed.

Fresh water fishing has tapered off a bit. Littlefield said, "With the slowed bite anglers are switching to shiners and are targeting bass. The trout bite, even at ponds such as Stafford Pond that have had a fall stocking by the Department of Environmental Management, has been slow."

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.

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Thursday, November 8	8:06 (5.4)	8:27 (4.5)	12:45	1:39	6:25	4:32
Friday, November 9	8:50 (5.1)	9:12 (4.3)	1:24	2:18	6:26	4:31
Saturday, November 10	9:34 (4.8)	9:57 (4.0)	2:04	2:55	6:27	4:30
Sunday, November 11	10:18 (4.4)	10:43 (3.7)	2:45	3:34	6:28	4:29
Monday, November 12	11:05 (4.0)	11:32 (3.5)	3:26	4:15	6:30	4:28
Tuesday, November 13	11:53 (3.7)	— (—)	4:11	5:02	6:31	4:27
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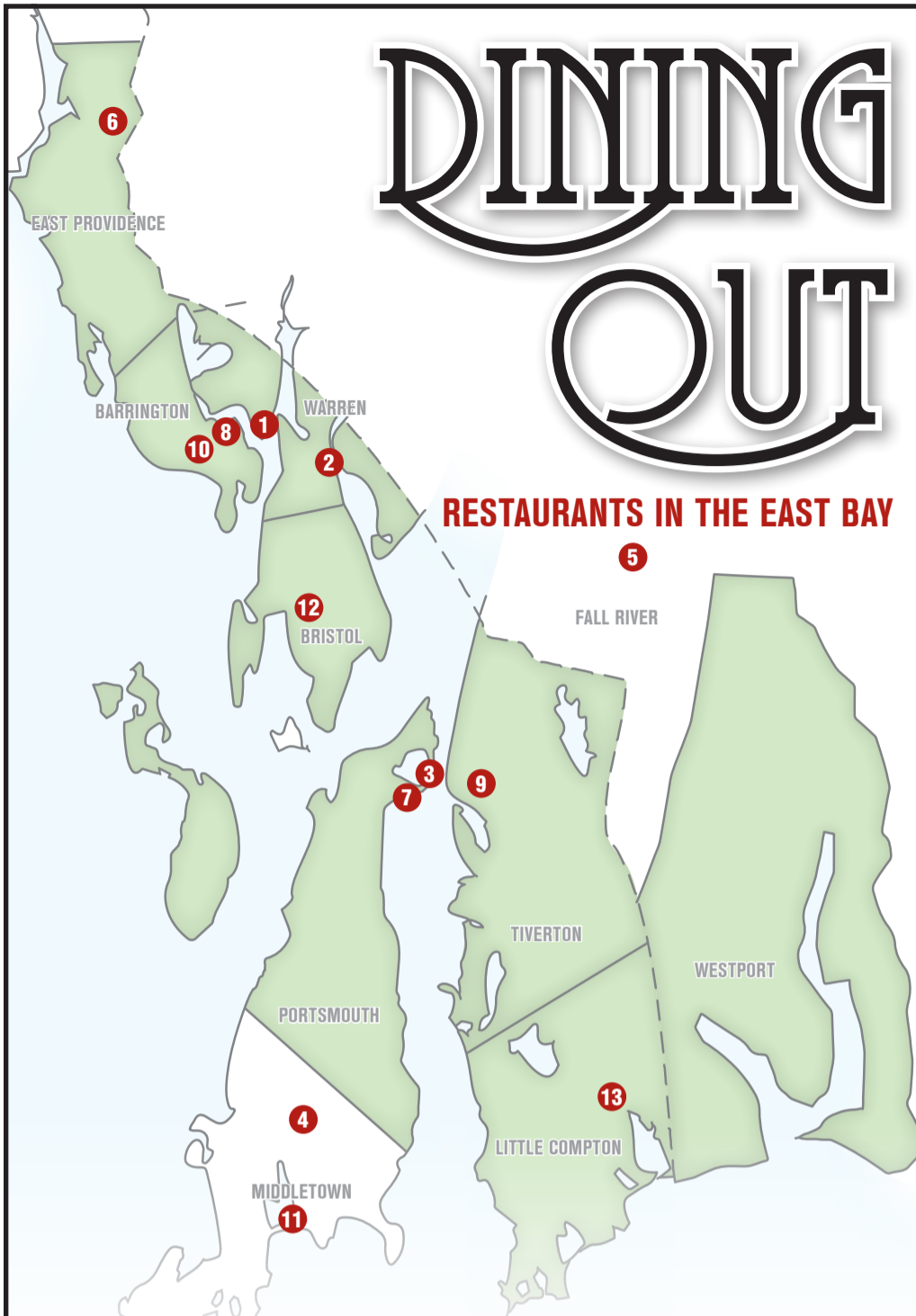


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'Tis the season for butternut squash

It's that time of year again. The leaves change color and fall vegetables are here to enjoy. Fun fact: butternut squash was discovered by Charles Leggett of Stow, Massachusetts. He crossed a gooseneck squash with other types of squash he had, to create butternut.

Butternut squash has a strong flavor and is similar to a sweet potato. It can be used in both sweet and savory dishes, like soups or pies, as well as replace mashed potatoes or be added to salads.

Butternut squash is a great source of vitamin A and C, and dietary fiber. It has both soluble and insoluble fiber, which helps with digestive and heart health. One cup of cooked squash has 80 calories and 6.6 grams of fiber. It has four times the daily intake of vitamin A, and over half the recommended dose of vitamin C.

Information gathered & adapted from

eatrightpa.org.

Butternut Squash, Apple and Arugula Salad with Maple Vinaigrette

Servings: 1

- 1/2 cup butternut squash, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- salt and pepper
- 2 cups arugula
- 1/2 ounces crumbled blue cheese
- 1/4 granny smith apple, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon walnuts
- 1/4 shallot, thinly sliced
- 3 ounces cooked chicken, shredded

For the dressing

- 1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon pure maple syrup
- salt and pepper



1. Toss the butternut squash with olive oil and season with salt and pepper.
2. Spread out on a sheet pan and roast in the oven at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, or until soft.
3. While the butternut squash is cooking,

whisk together the dressing ingredients and lightly season with salt and pepper.
 4. When squash is cool, toss together the arugula, and other salad ingredients.
 5. Drizzle salad dressing and enjoy!
 Serving Size: 1 salad

Nutrition information per serving: 445 calories, 25 grams total fat, 5.4 grams of saturated fat, 8.2 grams of polyunsaturated fat, 9.8 grams of monounsaturated fat, 31 grams carbohydrate, 5.7 grams fiber, 27 grams protein, 322 milligrams sodium, 847 milligrams potassium, 15.7 grams sugar.

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

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

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Newport Restaurant Week Returns in November

More than 55 restaurants throughout Newport and Bristol counties will participate in the fall edition of Newport Restaurant Week November 2 through 11. Cele-

brate the cuisine of the Classic Coast by savoring two-course prix fixe lunches for \$20, three-course prix fixe dinners for \$35, and a selection of three-course "premier menu" prix fixe dinners for \$50. For more information, visit DiscoverNewportRestaurantWeek.org.

Pasta dinner in Barrington

The Barrington Presbyterian Church will host a pasta dinner on Friday, Nov. 9,

at 6 p.m. at 400 County Road. All are welcome. There will be pasta, sauce, meatballs, drinks and desserts. Tickets \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and above. There also will be a silent auction and raffle prizes. Tickets in advance or at the door. For advance tickets, call the church at 401/247-2218 or Joyce at 401/230-0092. The dinner is sponsored by the BPC Outreach Committee, and proceeds will go to the church mission trip to West Virginia next summer.

Fall potluck in Tiverton

The Aquidneck Indian Council invites the public to its fall potluck from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton. There will be a potluck lunch, dance, social gathering and raffles. All are welcome. Bring something to share. Coffee, water and soda will be provided by the council. Drumming is by the Soaring Eagle Singers. All native entertainers are welcome. This is an alcohol- and drug-free event.

Friendsgiving at Mount Hope Farm

This Nov. 16, from 6 to 10 p.m., enjoy Friendsgiving in the Barn at Mount Hope Farm as they recreate an evening in a Paris bistro in 1778 when Benjamin Franklin entertained friends from New England for an early Thanksgiving with luscious local food given a tasty French twist. Relax by the fire, and indulge in a variety of culinary treats, including Homard Yankee

Lobster Mac & Cheese w/ Truffle crumb, Rhode Island Red Chicken Pot Pie Muffins, and East Bay Pork Poutine with Hand cut Fries, Cheese, diced Maple Pork, herb gravy. Tickets are \$85 per person, find on Eventbrite.com, or by calling the Farm: 401/254-1745.

Breakfast in Westport

The Acoaxet Chapel will host a breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 10 a.m. For only \$7 enjoy a hearty breakfast of scrambled eggs, ham, home fries, jonnycakes, beans, muffins, toast, juice and coffee. No reservations are required. The Acoaxet Chapel is located at 36 Howland Road in Westport.

Holiday breakfast in East Providence

Eat for a cause, the Scholarship Foundation of East Providence, on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the East Providence High School, 2000 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence. There will be a full breakfast for all ages, a visit with Santa, face painting and children's activities. Bid on more than 50 silent auction prizes and take a chance on dozens of raffle prizes worth \$1,500. Menu includes scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage, French toast, baked beans, Danish pastry, muffins, juice and coffee. For tickets or info call Joan Kent at 401/431-1675 or email sfofeastprovidence@yahoo.com. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$5 children age 5-10, and

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Mount Hope Farmers Market

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Tea in Tiverton

A Gratitude Tea will be held at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road in Tiverton, on Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome to visit and enjoy a relaxing afternoon at the library. Light refreshments will be served.



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Death prompts Volvo Race 'traffic' report



Swallow, seen here, is none of four Herreshoff 12 1/2s being offered for sale by the Herreshoff Marine Museum's Sailing and Seamanship school.

A team of independent experts has released a 50-page 'high traffic density' report and list of recommendations in the wake of the collision between Vestas 11th Hour Racing (Bristol skipper Charlie Enright was not aboard for that leg) and a fishing boat off Hong Kong. That crash claimed the life of a fisherman.

Race organizers commissioned the report to help determine possible safety changes for future around-the-world races.

The report team found that the risk of crash clearly depends on the level of congestion. They concluded that organizers should avoid some congested areas around the world, a practice race organizers say they already follow. Despite the accident off Hong Kong, the risk in those and similar waters is considered acceptable, the team believes, adding that boat speeds were appropriate with proper full crew.

Race crews who were interviewed told of their experiences sailing through the fishing fleet in the approaches to Hong Kong. They said that they passed many vessels with lights visible around the horizon on a dark clear night.

Most of the recommendations involved safety, lighting and navigation gear on board the racers.

They include:

- use of an improved connector and antenna at the masthead for the AIS (Automatic Identification System) and a new testing and monitoring regime for AIS performance,
- training packages be provided for radar, AIS and navigation systems and their use in collision avoidance,
- the present radar be replaced with a more appropriate technology for offshore racing,
- FLIR (forward looking infrared cameras) be further investigated,
- an extra set of sidelights and a stern light be fitted near deck level
- an all-round white masthead flashing light be fitted as an anti-collision warning, and
- a set of lights be fitted on the upper



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Holiday fairs are underway

Yes, the holidays are here — and so are the bazaars

It's that time of year ... Here's our annual roundup of harvest and holiday fairs and bazaars in and around the East Bay. To add your event listing, please email life@east-baynewspapers.com.

Fine Furnishings Show in Providence

This is an annual event offering American made, handcrafted furniture, accessories and art from one-of-a-kind pieces to complete room sets in a wide range of designs. It will take place at the Waterfire Arts Center, 475 Valley St., Providence on Friday through Sunday, Nov. 9 to 11; Friday 5-9, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 10-4. Admission is \$10. Parking is free. More information can be found at www.FineFurnishingsShows.com or by calling 401/816-0963.

Harvest Fair in Tiverton

The Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton, will hold a Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be a variety of local

crafters, a silent auction featuring gift baskets and gift certificates to local venues, homemade red pepper jelly, baked goods, and a lunch menu to dine in or take out. Please join us for shopping, food, and fellowship as we celebrate the Season of the Harvest.

Small Business Sunday

Karen's Hair Design and Believe Art RI will hold their 3rd Small Business Sunday on Nov. 25 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at The Valley Inn Restaurant, 2221 West Main Road, Portsmouth. Local entrepreneurs and artisans will be set up and light snacks with a cash bar is offered. Come Mingle, Jingle and Shop Small!

Westport Art Group Winter holiday show

Join WAG at their beloved annual Winter Holiday Show, on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1740 Main Road, Westport Point. Come join the fun, and find the perfect gift ... artwork the perfect size at the perfect price: framed and priced at \$200 or less, as well as unique, hand-made crafts by WAG members and local craftspeople.

WATERFRONT: Museum selling classics

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spreaders to illuminate the top of the mainsail.

Museum offers H12s for sale

The Herreshoff Marine Museum is offering four of its sailing school's vintage Herreshoff 12 1/2 sailboats for sale.

The four, all donated to the museum for its summer and after-school Sailing & Seamanship programs, have become available because the programs have shifted from exclusive use of older wooden sailboats, to a mix of wood and newer fiberglass boats.

"While we still use some vintage H12s in our programs, we have more than we can use or maintain," the museum said — none of the boats is part of the museum collection.

All built by the Herreshoff Mfg. Co. in Bristol, the four range in age, condition and type — from "ready to race to ready to restore."

They include Swallow (1939— very rare marconi rig), Canouan (1938-40, Nina (1925-26), and Hurrah (1930 — recently fully restored by IYRS).

Prices range from \$8,000 to \$27,500.

A full description of each is available from the museum.

Brown tops collegiate rail ranks

Brown tops the national collegiate women's sailing rankings released Friday by a healthy margin. URI stands at 12th.

In collegiate co-ed dinghy standings, Yale is first, Brown 4th, Roger Williams 9th, and URI 19th.

The Roger Williams University sailing team finished fourth in the Oc. 27 Professor Schell Trophy regatta at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, competing against top teams in the northeast. The co-ed competition, won by Yale, was raced in 420s.

Brown University finished fourth, University of Rhode Island was 13th, and Mass. Maritime was 18th.

Shellfish closures

Rain over the weekend caused the R.I. Department of Environmental Management to extend shellfish closures in Conditional Area A and the upper bay, Greenwich Bay, the Kickemuit River and Mount Hope Bay.

The areas are now closed through noon on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Rain totaled 1.2 inches at T.F. Green and just over a half inch in Taunton.

For updates on conditional areas, call the DEM hotline at 222-2900.

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Good Health

IN THE EAST BAY

The autumn season is also the start of rash season

Many of the rashes that I see are related to viruses or medications. One rash in particular I've been seeing lately is called pityriasis rosea. Pityriasis rosea can be difficult to treat because the dermatology community doesn't really know the cause though research suggests it is caused by the re-activation of a virus.

Pityriasis rosea is common and initially presents with one scaly, pink raised lesion (plaque), up to four inches across, known as the "herald patch." Then a more widespread rash appears days to weeks later and consists of little, pink flat and raised scaly lesions on the back, chest, abdomen, upper arms and thighs. The distribution of the pink spots can sometimes be referred to as a "christmas tree pattern." The face, palms, and bottoms of the feet are usually spared.

Sometimes patients feel under the weather (fever, runny nose, headache, cough, joint pain) before the rash shows up. However, most wouldn't know they had pityriasis rosea without the presence of a rash. Sometimes pityriasis rosea can be itchy but usually it is asymptomatic. Good news, the rash typically resolves within eight weeks. Bad news, the rash typically lasts 6-8 weeks.

Pityriasis rosea is a rash that goes away on

its own without treatment. Patients often complain that hot showers or getting hot and sweaty make the rash appear more red or become more itchy. For those patients who are itchy, steroid creams and oral antihistamines are quite helpful. Oatmeal baths and moisturizers are often soothing.

So who gets pityriasis rosea? Anyone can! However, it's most commonly seen in patients 10-40 years old. It is important to know that pityriasis rosea occurring during pregnancy has been associated with increased risk of miscarriage, particularly if the lesions appear in the first trimester. Pregnant women typically experience a widespread rash accompanied by headache, fatigue and lack of appetite.

See a dermatology health care provider if you develop a widespread rash or a rash that doesn't respond to over the counter treatments. Your health care provider is going to ask you lots of questions so be ready to discuss when your rash started, what you have used on this rash, current medications and medication history. The answers will help pave the way to an accurate diagnosis.

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WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 8; 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Art After Dark in Newport

Eclectic, curated programming ensures each Art After Dark will surprise and delight art lovers and night revelers alike. This month, Art After Dark will feature a very special film screening of *Looking for Oum Kulthum*, the latest feature film directed by renowned international artist and award winning filmmaker, Shirin Neshat.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 8; 5 to 9 p.m.

COST: Free for members, \$10 for non-members

MORE INFO: Newportartmuseum.org

Falling for Fall Fiesta

Join Audubon for crafts, animal discoveries, hikes and more on their monthly Citizens Bank Free Family Fun Day.

WHERE: Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium, 1401 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 10; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Asri.org

The Wild World of Whales!

Come to Audubon and learn all about the amazing world of whales. No registration is required.

WHERE: Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium, 1401 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: Monday, Nov. 12; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COST: Free with admission

MORE INFO: Asri.org

Filmmaker Jamiel to speak at Imago

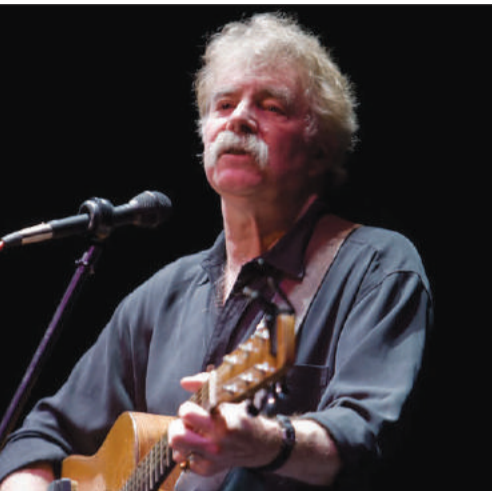
Award-winning documentary filmmaker Mary Healey Jamiel will share the story of her documentary films and provide a glimpse of how her artistic career unfolded. The event is part of Imago Foundation for the Arts' new "Artists Speak" series.

WHERE: Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 15; 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: www.imagofoundation4art.org



Tom Rush at the Narrows

Tom Rush is a gifted musician and performer, whose shows offer a musical celebration and a journey into the tradition and spectrum of what music has been, can be, and will become. His distinctive guitar style, wry humor, and warm, expressive voice have made him both a legend and a lure to audiences around the world. His shows are filled with the rib-aching laughter of terrific story-telling, the sweet melancholy of ballads and the passion of gritty blues.

WHERE: Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 10; 8 p.m.

COST: \$42 in advance, \$47 day of show

MORE INFO: www.narrowscenter.org



Frederick Moyer in Concert

During over 35 years as a full-time concert pianist, Moyer has carved out a vital career that has taken him to 43 countries and to such far-flung venues as Tokyo's Suntory Hall, the Sydney Opera House, Windsor Castle, and the Kennedy Center. Always creative and engaging, Moyer's enthusiasm, exacting artistry, and adventurous programming have made him a favorite among audiences of all ages. In recital, his delightful commentary from the stage brings the listeners into the heart of the musical experience, while his MoyerCam projection system allows audience members to see his hands as he performs. The evening's program will feature classic works by Bach, Debussy, Schumann, and Gershwin, among others.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 10; 7:30 p.m.

COST: \$18 general; \$16 seniors; \$8 children and students; cash and checks only

MORE INFO: 508/463-5384; www.rehobothantiquarian.org/arts-in-the-village



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Southern Rail in Bristol

Southern Rail's performances are high-energy exuberant fun, with riveting harmonies, irrepressible humor and sparkling banjo, mandolin, and guitar solo work; one of the most original and exciting groups in bluegrass. The musicianship is superb, the vocals rich, and the energy fun. This is a

show you don't want to miss!

WHERE: The First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 10; 7:30 p.m.

COST: \$18; students are half price; children 5 and under are free

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Atwater Donnelly, The Vox Hunters in Warren

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WHEN: Friday, Nov. 9; 7 p.m.

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WHERE: Bay Spring Community Center, 170 Narragansett Ave., Barrington

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 10; 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30)

COST: \$5; kids 12 and under free

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East Bay Real Estate

Housing prices rise, sales slow in the third quarter

RI Assoc. of Realtors predicts more balance between buyers and sellers in coming year

According to sales statistics from the Rhode Island Association of Realtors, the median sales price of single-family homes sold in Rhode Island during the third quarter rose to \$275,000, a 3.8 percent year-over-year gain. Closing activity decreased 6.7 percent, following two years of record-breaking sales.

Block Island's median sales price led the state at \$1,095,000, the East Side of Providence followed with a \$646,000 median price, and the midpoint of Jamestown single-family sales was \$645,000. Homes were most affordable in Central Falls, Providence and Woonsocket.

"We're not surprised to see that sales are beginning to plateau. In fact, we welcome it," said Joe Luca, 2018 president of the Rhode Island Association of Realtors. "A moderation in sales activity gives the market a chance to 'catch up' by alleviating the shortage of homes for sale. We should see more balance between buyer demand and seller supply in the year ahead, which is a good thing for the overall health of Rhode Island's housing market. We're anticipating that both buyers and sellers will benefit by the changes occurring now."

In the multifamily property market, the median sales price continued its upward

AREA	Sales 2018	Sales 2017	Change	% Change	Median Price 2018	Median Price 2017	Median % Change	Average DOM 2018	Average DOM 2017	DOM % Change	Distressed Properties 2018	Distressed Properties 2017	% Change Distressed Properties
RHODE ISLAND	3062	3281	-219	-6.67%	\$275,000	\$265,000	3.77%	49	52	-5.77%	122	212	-42.45%
NEWPORT COUNTY													
TIVERTON	54	61	-7	-11.48%	\$290,750	\$300,000	-3.08%	92	94	-2.13%	0	4	-100.00%
LITTLE COMPTON	18	12	6	50.00%	\$560,000	\$600,000	-6.67%	117	44	165.91%	0	0	-
PORTSMOUTH	56	75	-19	-25.33%	\$390,000	\$388,500	0.39%	111	77	44.16%	2	1	100.00%
MIDDLETOWN	30	51	-21	-41.18%	\$339,750	\$415,000	-18.13%	64	88	-27.27%	1	2	-50.00%
NEWPORT	68	58	10	17.24%	\$609,750	\$457,500	33.28%	70	75	-6.67%	0	1	-100.00%
JAMESTOWN	27	26	1	3.85%	\$645,000	\$739,500	-12.78%	122	129	-5.43%	0	0	-
METRO & EAST BAY													
BARRINGTON	85	95	-10	-10.53%	\$460,000	\$419,000	9.79%	58	51	13.73%	0	4	-100.00%
WARREN	30	24	6	25.00%	\$300,860	\$278,450	8.05%	45	56	-19.64%	2	1	100.00%
BRISTOL	55	63	-8	-12.70%	\$310,000	\$319,000	-2.82%	53	53	0.00%	5	4	25.00%
EAST PROVIDENCE	149	153	-4	-2.61%	\$241,000	\$225,000	7.11%	44	43	2.33%	3	10	-70.00%

trend, increasing to \$250,000, a 13.7 percent from the third quarter of 2017. Despite rising prices, the market remained active, with sales increasing 15.5 percent from the previous year.

"In a strong economy, people put their money into investments that make sense. With rising rents and interest rates starting

to creep up, rental units are a prime target for savvy investors. In fact, the monthly median price (of multifamily properties) has increased by double-digit amounts for 16 of the last 17 months, and sales have increased for 20 of the past 21 months," said Mr. Luca.

Bucking the trends seen in the single-

family home market, the median sales price of condominiums fell 4.2 percent in the third quarter, while sales increased by 5.3 percent.

In all three categories, properties sold more quickly this year than last, most likely due to pent-up buyer demand and increasing interest rates.



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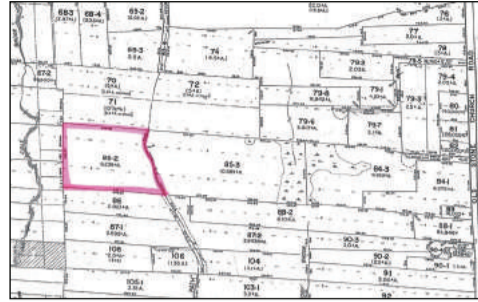
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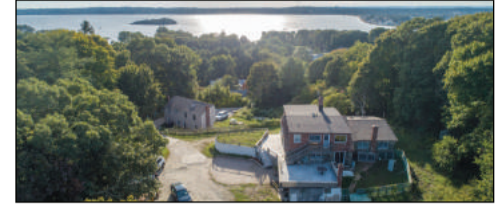
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Tiverton - Tranquil setting with views of Mount Hope Bay. Open concept kitchen, dining and living area. Cathedral ceilings with soaring floor to ceiling fireplace. Watch fireworks from the 28x8 second story deck. Private back yard. **\$240,000**



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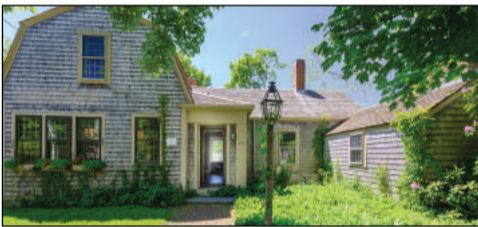
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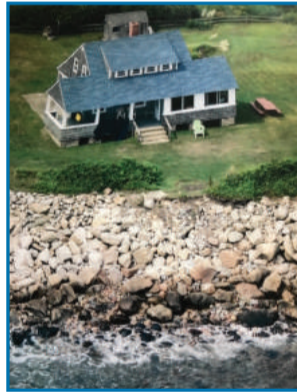
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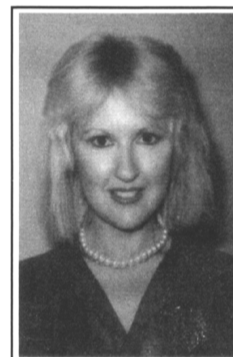
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BARRINGTON									
10 Heritage Road	Sunday, Nov. 11	11 am-12:30 pm	Cape	4	2.5	\$499,900	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
10 Woodhaven Road	Sunday, Nov. 11	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	5	4.5	\$775,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
256 Narragansett Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 11	12-1:30 pm	Cape	4	1.5	\$255,000	Residential Properties	Darcy Scott	401-245-9600
43 Sunset Drive	Sunday, Nov. 11	12-2 pm	Contemporary	3	2.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Eddie Rayden	401-245-9600
45 Priscilla Drive	Sunday, Nov. 11	1-2:30 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$399,900	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
21 Magnolia St.	Saturday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$259,900	The Kimberly Group	Charlene Venancio	401-996-6504
1390 Hope St.	Saturday, Nov. 10	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Melinda Birs	401-245-9600
122 Union St.	Sunday, Nov. 11	1-2:30 pm	Cottage	4	1	\$399,900	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
LITTLE COMPTON									
186 East Main Road	Saturday, Nov. 10	12:-1 pm	Other	3	3	\$472,000	TL Holland	Jim Holland	401-640-5545
SEEKONK									
53 Colleen Drive	Sunday, Nov. 11	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$495,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Michelle Cartwright	401-245-2000
TIVERTON									
749 Stafford Road	Saturday, Nov. 10	2-3 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$275,000	TL Holland	Jim Holland	401-640-5545
91 Penny Pond Road	Saturday, Nov. 10	2-3:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$448,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Travis Auty	40-603-6379
52 Harris Drive	Saturday, Nov. 10	12-1:30 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2.5	\$347,500	Welchman Real Estate Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
WARREN									
215 Touisset Road	Saturday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$554,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Linda Gablinske	401-474-9209
WESTPORT									
332 N Brayton Point Road	Sat. & Sun. Nov. 10 & 11	12-2 pm	Waterfront	4	1	\$2,300,000	Spinnaker Properties	Kathy Hall	401-418-0886

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
5 Meadowbrook Dr	Katherine Flannick	Carolyn A. Mannis	\$413,500
9 Highview Ave	Thomas Conlon and Elizabeth Daigle-Conlon	Matthew and Megan Siket	\$644,500
18 Stacy St	David W. Piccerelli R.E.T.	Jeremy R. Crisman	\$280,000
25 Riverview Dr	Brenda and Philip Swintak	Craig and Kathryn Fisher	\$510,000
Chapin Rd	12 Boardwalk LLC	General Martial T. and Richard Zimmering	\$530,000
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BRISTOL			
143 Windward Ln #143	Michael and Patty Trant	B. Shirley Annarummo T.	\$380,000
10 Stephen Dr	Douglas T. Desmond	David R. Pesola	\$352,500
23 Rosedale Dr	Patrick S. Golden	Mia C. Medeiros	\$215,000
33 Sullivan Ln	Matthew Murcurio and Alexandra Bruno	James T. McGrath R.E.T.	\$455,000
97 Windward Ln #97	Michael & D. Phillips R.E.T.	Joseph S. Coppola T.	\$278,000
32 Brookwood Rd	Daniel Campisani	Steven and Lindsey Mello	\$420,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
40 Maplewood St	Michelle C. Moniz	Edward F. Lundgren	\$205,500
141 Wilmarth Ave	Flip This House Inc	Maria Dasilveira	\$150,000
176 Fort St	Amy B. Morton	Peter Dean	\$234,000
90 Martin St	Paul and Nancy Hanoud	Stephen and Leah Wyckoff	\$223,000
504 Warren Ave	Michael Sullivan	Leonardo A. Furtado	\$220,000
141 Circuit Dr	Joshua M. Normandin	Tiffany Sullo	\$253,000
10 Catlin Ave	Nicole Adriance	Daniel and Cynthia Stone	\$311,000
2 Hazelwood Ave	Allyson M. Ayers	Yogya P. Regmi	\$172,500
30 Mountain Ave	Patrick and Chantel Breault	Paul and Kelly Savickas	\$275,000
444 Bullocks Point Ave	A Breese LLC	Robert Nascimento and Carol Kogut	\$120,000
223 Don Ave	Antonio and Leonor Fontes	Rachel Czerwonka	\$295,000
6 Gertrude Ave	Patrick Brennan and Siobhan Brunner	Tedford and Christine Radway	\$353,000
35 Bullocks Point Ave #4B	Daye M. Haberek	Stephen Abbott	\$215,000
PORTSMOUTH			
25 Pine Tree Rd	Bradford D. Sirois-Azafir	Lauria A. Sirois	\$283,000
202 Spring Hill Rd	Adam Stadel and Jessica Leporacci	Bartley and Christine McNally	\$474,000
227 Hilltop Dr	Nicole and Christopher Kowalsick	Mark and Irene Appleman	\$535,000
1756 W Main Rd	Bryan and Julia Dorothy	Jack and Julia Humble	\$305,000
316 Common Fence Blvd	James & T. Fogarty L.T.	Paul and Diana Ouellette	\$690,000
557 Bristol Ferry Rd	M & B Design LLC	Claire Murphy and JP Morgan Chase Bank	\$144,000
14 Gould Ave	William and Carroll Brown	Seaconnet Boulevard Realt	\$380,000
11 Morningside Ln	Mary M. Ferris	Patrick T. Conley and Town of Portsmouth	\$1
Clock Tower Sq	Guilford Properties LLC	Clock Tower Square Condo	\$12,500
40 Mcintosh Dr	Devin M. Laviano	Bredalyn Rex	\$370,000
12 Merrill Ln	Daniel and Stephanie Jenness	Mary L. Dietz Est. and Charles Dietz	\$185,000
186 Ferry Landing Cir #186	Richard and Mary Russo	Joseph Stepenovitch R.E.T.	\$560,000
25 Leland Point Dr #25	Stephanie Bartolucci	Greewich Bay Dev. Grp. 2	\$275,000
TIVERTON			
179 Deer Run Rd	Tyson and Nicole Gerlach	Stephen and Joanna Ritchey	\$390,000
90 Dewey Ave	Gary A. Vital	William and Margaret Hyland	\$33,000
67 Haskins Ave	Schooner RI T. and Robert J. Torres	Eric and John Baker	\$175,000
Neck Rd	Marisa Bartolucci	Punkateest Neck Road LP	\$609,000
Neck Rd	David King and Katherine Canfield	Punkateest Neck Road LP	\$230,000
37 Luke St	Vivian and Douglas Pelletir	Harkins Stafford Pond LLC	\$429,000
WARREN			
510 Child St #102B	Mary L. Pereira	Farahnz Scobeiri	\$159,900
9 Denver Ave	Wood Frame Structures Inc.	Jean A. Curria	\$150,000
268 Metacom Ave	Julia A. Goretzke	Easy Bay Community Action	\$245,000
120 Main St	Michael Schrader and Randall Schrader-Soule	Michael and Diane Alves	\$235,000
10 Read Ave	Jean M. Reavey	Constance J. Burke	\$285,000
WESTPORT			
201-203 Davis Rd	Cory Henriques	Aspen Properties Holdings	\$425,000
335 Tickle Rd	Jerry and Jennifer Bledsoe	Doris Silvia and Arthur Brisebois	\$340,000
1672 Main Rd	Carl and Nancy Rockermann	Brian and Jennifer Murphy	\$559,000
12 2nd St	Derek and Mykel Swenson	Brian F. Furze	\$375,000
14 David Rd	Diane Beshong and William Denmark	John and Joyce Prete	\$557,000
180 Sanford Rd	Zachary and Katelyn Dumas	Doris L. Pineau	\$295,000
Strawberry Ln #11	Cameron Souza and Heather Demelo	PCD Properties LLC	\$175,000
Bentley Ln #8	Adam and Jenna Borba	RGK R.T. and Robert Kfoury	\$135,000
Drift Rd	Najib Khoury and Kelly El Khoury	Edward and Cynthia Oliveir	\$253,000

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