

— Trash troubles —

Cost of vehicle sticker jumping to \$180 in '19

BY JIM MCGAW

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Residents who use the town's transfer station on Hedly Street will pay significantly more to deposit their trash and recyclables next year.

The Town Council Monday night voted unanimously to raise the vehicle sticker fee to \$180 for 2019 — a nearly 30-percent jump over the current fee of \$140.

The sticker fee is in addition to the special bags users must buy as part of the pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) program, which began in February. Those cost \$10 for packages of five 33-gallon bags, eight 15-gallon bags or 10 eight-gallon bags.

The transfer station's operational costs — estimated at about \$824,000 this year — are funded by a combination of the sales of vehicle stickers and PAYT bags.

Brian Woodhead, director of Public Works, told the council the sharp rate hike is necessary because it will be more expensive to operate the station next year. Tipping fees for municipalities to dump a ton of trash at the state landfill in Johnston is projected to increase by 10 percent — from \$47 to \$51.70 — on July 1, 2019. The cost of disposing household construction and

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Tony Capasso dumps recyclables into a container at the Portsmouth transfer station on Monday.

Should transfer station be put back in budget?

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The town is taking a hard look at its 46-year-old transfer station and how to finance its operations going forward.

With another vehicle sticker fee hike on the horizon and usage down due to many households switching to private curbside pickup options (see related story), the town is exploring whether the transfer station operations should be put back onto the tax rolls, rather than relying on the existing enterprise fund for financing.

On Monday night, the Town Council voted unanimously to have the town's Solid Waste/Recycling Committee and Town Administrator Richard Rainer, Jr. study both the

pros and cons of rolling the transfer station operations back into the town budget.

The idea was suggested by council member Daniela Abbott, who said the town needs to explore better longterm solutions to its waste disposal system, which is fast becoming non-sustainable.

"We just increased stickers 30 percent," Ms. Abbott said. "I would expect a few more people to drop out of that 3,000 number. There's over 7,000 households in Portsmouth, yet we're selling only 3,000 stickers."

In a separate motion also made by Ms. Abbott, the council voted to look into a request for proposals (RFP) to provide curbside pickup to local residents as an enterprise

fund, so users could enjoy a better rate.

Anyone who wants to contract for curbside pickup could do so by buying a sticker that would be applied to the side of the trash bins, Ms. Abbott said. The RFP would consider proposals both with and without pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) options, she said.

"This contract would reduce the number of operators in our town, provide trash and recycling pickup weekly, yard waste pickup in the spring (and) fall, and should have a rate that is more competitive than a private contract," she stated in a memo to the council.

Ms. Abbott said she believed the

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Council to interview, pick 2 school board members Dec 19

Qualified candidates must submit applications to fill vacancies by Dec. 14

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direct the town clerk's office to advertise for candidates as soon as possible, with applications due Dec. 14. All candidates will be interviewed by the council during a special meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., with two applicants selected for the school board that night.

Time is of the essence, said School Committee Vice Chairwoman Emily Copeland said, because the board will be conducting teacher negotiations and a review of the district budget soon.

The motion contained a provision, proposed by Mr. Kelly, that the two residents selected for the school board undergo criminal background checks before they are sworn in. Each state background check, conducted by the R.I. Attorney General's office, costs \$5.

Council member Keith Hamilton voted against the motion, saying he opposed the background checks. "We don't have background checks for ourselves," said Mr. Hamilton, who feared the extra requirement could dissuade some people from applying.

He asked Mr. Kelly if he underwent a criminal background when he was on the School Committee.

"No, but I was elected," replied Mr. Kelly.

Council member Daniela Abbott said she's undergone several background checks due to her involvement with the Girl Scouts and as a school volunteer.

"Asking someone for a background check is pretty basic," she said.

Application requirements

Ms. Ujifusa suggested all applications include a résumé that provides information about each candidate's education and experience (work and volunteer) and a cover letter that addresses the following three questions:

■ "Why would you like to serve on the Portsmouth School Committee (PSC)?"

■ "Why would you make a good PSC member?"

■ "What would be your major goals as a PSC member?"

Council members would have the opportunity to ask further questions at the Dec. 19 meeting, querying candidates one at a time and out of earshot of the other applicants, she said.

School board member Allen Shers urged to the council to take caution in filling the vacancies, saying the current panel is "a very cohesive group" that works well together.

"No activists, no ideologues, no political pariahs," Mr. Shers said. "The goal for everyone is that this should be for the kids."

Professional development, retreat

In a separate matter, the council voted 6-1 to have members participate in professional development training, much like their colleagues on the School Committee. Rhode Island school boards are required by state law to have a minimum of six hours of professional development.

"I don't know why the school commit-

tees are required under the state legislature to have professional development training and town councils are not," said Ms. Ujifusa, who proposed the idea.

She said without the training, the council significantly increases the risk of making decisions that are not in the best interests of the town, unnecessarily cost taxpayers more money, and force the town into more frequent litigation.

Town Administrator Richard Rainer Jr., who supported the proposal, said the annual cost of professional development for the entire council would be \$1,500, and is covered in the budget under a legal line item.

"This would essentially be 'Town Council 101,'" he said. "I think it would be a good idea, with all the new members."

Mr. Hamilton opposed the motion, saying he needed more information to justify using budget funds that could go elsewhere. "It's a finite budget," he said.

In a \$60 million budget, the cost is "minuscule" considering its benefits, Ms. Ujifusa replied.

The professional development will take place at a council "retreat" scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, starting at 9 a.m. in the Portsmouth High School library.

During that session, which is expected to run several hours, the council will also discuss with Mr. Rainer its annual priorities and goals, as well as its legislative priorities going forward. The retreat is an open meeting, so anyone is welcome to attend.

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Here comes Santa Claus!

Tractor tours begin Saturday, tree-lighting is Sunday



Santa Claus waves upon leaving the fire station for the first round of tours in December 2017. They start up again this Saturday night, Dec. 1.

Santa Claus is coming to town starting Saturday, Dec. 1.

That's when the 2018 Santa Tours begin. There will be "Santa runs" using John Deere tractors and trailers every evening starting at 6 p.m. for eight nights (except Sunday), weather permitting.

To find out when Santa is coming down your street, visit the "Santa's Tour-Portsmouth" Facebook page for neighborhood maps. (The numbers on the maps reflect each night of Santa's Tour.)

Check back to the Facebook page for updates on delays to the schedule due to rain or other reasons.

If you live on a road that's difficult to navigate for Santa's tractor and trailer, bundle up and meet your neighbors at the end of your street or corner. Keep an ear out for the music and sirens.

Tree-lighting is Sunday

You'll have another chance to see Santa at the Portsmouth Free Public Library's 35th annual Christmas Tree Lighting at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2.

The tree will be lit when Santa Claus arrives at 6 p.m. Afterward, Santa will greet each child in the library, and cookies and cocoa will be served.

Don't forget to bring a camera to this library-sponsored program. The library is located at 2658 East Main Road.

Flying Santa

If you're one of the rare souls who lives on Prudence Island year-round, you don't have to leave the island to see Santa.

He'll be arriving by helicopter, weather permitting, at Sandy Point Lighthouse around 8 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9.

The big man's visit comes courtesy of Friends of Flying Santa, a nonprofit organization formed in 1997 to help ensure the future of the annual Christmas flights to New England's U.S. Coast Guard units and lighthouses.

The aerial visits of Flying Santa to lighthouses and lifesaving stations have been a New England tradition since 1929.

Christmas Open House

With extraordinary decorations and

Yuletide cheer, the town-owned Glen Manor House will welcome the public during its annual Christmas Open House from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the Clann Lir Academy of Irish Dance, the All Star Dance Academy Performance Ensemble, the Portsmouth High School Flute Ensemble, the Portsmouth High School Vocal Ensemble, and soloist Sharon Holmes.

Santa Claus will arrive at 2:45 p.m. to visit with children and take photos.

This annual event is free of charge and is hosted by the Friends of the Glen Manor House.

The historic home is located at 3 Frank Coelho Drive. For more information, visit www.glenmanorhouse.com.



JULIE FURTADO

Santa meets with Daila Gilmore during last year's tree-lighting event at the Portsmouth Free Public Library. This year's event begins at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2.



Santa Claus will be arriving by helicopter at Sandy Point Lighthouse on Prudence Island the morning of Sunday, Dec. 9.

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Reserve lauded for work with deaf, hard of hearing

NBNERR advances coastal access for people with disabilities

The Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve (NBNERR) has been recognized for its exceptional work in advancing access to coastal resources for people with disabilities.

Located in the geographic center of Narragansett Bay on Prudence Island, NBNERR conducts long-term research, education, monitoring, and training initiatives to preserve, protect, and restore the Bay's coastal and estuarine ecosystems. The reserve is a partnership program established between the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the R.I. Department of Environmental Management (DEM) to promote informed management and sound stewardship of coastal resources.

NBNERR was one of three research reserves lauded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) at its recent Senior Executive Service Summit for their efforts in bringing estuarine literacy to the deaf and hard of hearing.

As part of its Teachers of the Estuary (TOTE) program, NBNERR staff collaborated with other research reserves and educators of deaf persons to develop video modules in American Sign Language (ASL) for estuarine and coastal terminology and to develop field experiences for teachers and students.

"DEM is committed to improving access to Narragansett Bay and our coastal waters so that all Rhode Islanders and visitors can enjoy these magnificent natural resources," said DEM Director Janet Coit. "NBNERR's new video education project is an innovative way



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to bring estuarine literacy to people who are deaf and hard of hearing. We are proud of NBNERR's commitment to connecting people of all abilities to nature."

Added NBNERR Education Coordinator Maureen Dewire, "This project has been incredibly fulfilling and illuminating as to the challenges that deaf and hard of hearing students and teachers have when it comes to coastal science concepts. We are excited to be hosting a field trip for the high school students from the Rhode Island School for the Deaf next spring."

Currently, there are no broadly shared ASL signs for coastal concepts such as "estuary" and "watershed." As a result, deaf students often first encounter and learn complex STEM concepts and vocabulary presented as finger spelled English words—rather than signed in ASL.

Watershed Stewardship in Action: Deaf Stu-

dents on the Estuary is the partner effort that developed ASL vocabulary and instructional videos for the ecological sciences, testing them at TOTE workshops with graduate students from Boston University's Deaf Education Program.

The participating teachers and interpreters work in schools for the deaf in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Maine, and will introduce their students to estuary and watershed concepts before taking field trips to their nearby research reserve.

DEM says this is a major step for deaf and hard of hearing people entering STEM (science/ technology/engineering/math) careers, as only 0.2 percent enter careers in STEM fields compared with 15 percent of the general population, according to the National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics (2011).

29 coastal sites

The National Estuarine Research Reserve

System is a network of 29 coastal sites designated to protect and study estuarine systems, so they can serve as long-term platforms for research and education. Established through the Coastal Zone Management Act, the reserves represent a partnership program between NOAA and the coastal states.

Designated in 1980, the NBNERR includes nearly 4,500 acres of coastal lands on Prudence, Patience, Hope, and Dyer islands. NBNERR manages these habitats for long-term sustainability and draws on local and national resources to conduct and support estuarine research and develop tools and training for informed bay management.

NBNERR serves as a living laboratory for educational programs for all ages; it also provides access for passive public recreation including birding, hiking, and fishing. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/nbnerr.

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Rhode Island State Police Sgt. Gregory Cunningham accepts a Justice Award from Attorney General Peter F. Kilmartin for his efforts to educate young drivers on the dangers of distracted driving.

Portsmouth resident receives Justice Award

Gregory Cunningham recognized for work as state trooper

Portsmouth resident and Rhode Island State Police Sgt. Gregory Cunningham was recently recognized by Attorney General Peter F. Kilmartin at the annual Justice Awards, which honors individual and organizational excellence and commitment to justice and the community.

Sgt. Cunningham received a special Justice Award for his commitment to help educate young drivers on the dangers and consequences of distracted driving through his longtime participation in the "It Can Wait" program.

For the past three years, Sgt. Cunningham has joined the attorney general at

more than 50 school visits to share the message that no text message, snap, tweet or Instagram is worth losing their own life, or worse, taking the life of another person.

"The annual Justice Awards are an opportunity to recognize the many heroes in Rhode Island who commit their time, energy, and passion to making their communities stronger and safer each day," said Attorney General Kilmartin. "There is no question Sgr. Cunningham has made an impactful difference and is worthy of this honor and our gratitude."

Each Justice Award is presented in honor of one of the eight previous attorneys general: Arlene Violet, Richard Israel, Herbert DeSimone, Dennis Roberts, James O'Neil, Jeffrey Pine, Sheldon Whitehouse, and Patrick Lynch.

Portsmouth High wins \$225K grant for auditorium upgrades

'Huge step forward' for Kate Grana Music & Arts Association



Margie Brennan, Sue Cotta and Jackie Shearman (from left) of the Kate Grana Music and Arts Association sit inside the Portsmouth High School auditorium last year. The nonprofit is working toward transforming the space into a state-of-the-art community hub for drama and music. The organization is named after the beloved music teacher, choral director and vocal coach who died in May 2016.

tion and safety our students," she said.

The high school was originally built in 1959, and though the building has had three major renovations and additions over the years (1963, 1981 and 2000), the auditorium has remained untouched for almost six decades. Some of the problems facing the auditorium currently include out-dated technical systems (light and sound), sub-standard accommodations, and safety concerns.

The auditorium has been used by Ports-

mouth and Aquidneck Island citizens throughout its history for assemblies, plays, band performances, choral concerts, school functions, fund-raisers, town gatherings and more. During the day, the auditorium is used as a classroom for theater and the new Academy for Media Communication and Digital Video Production program.

Certified by the R.I. Department of Education (RIDE), the career and technical education program (CTE) delivers specialized instruction in communication and

video skills. Portsmouth High is the only school that provides this type of course in the surrounding area. It's offered to all of Aquidneck Island, Tiverton, Little Compton and Bristol/Warren students.

Timetable

Through the collaboration with KGMAA, phase one of the theater renovation will include new lighting and sound equipment and is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2019. New seating is projected to be installed summer of 2019.

KGMAA, which established nonprofit status earlier this year, is reviewing technical and structural needs of the PHS auditorium and music suite and assists in fund-raising for improvements in order to establish a center for music and the performing arts.

In recognition of the late Kate Grana and her decades of influence and dedication to Portsmouth, the new auditorium will be named in her honor. To donate or join the cause, visit www.KGMAA.org.

Established in 1986 in Rhode Island, the van Beuren Charitable Foundation is a family philanthropy dedicated to protecting and preserving the unique characteristics of Newport County and improving the quality of life for its residents. The foundation has focused on enhancing the effectiveness in three main areas; landscapes and the built environments, education and health. To learn more, visit www.vbcfoundation.org.

Water woes continue for Prudence Island residents

Boil-water advisory still in effect

BY JIM MCGAW

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Eight weeks after it first went into effect, a boil-water order is still in place for customers of the Prudence Island Water District (PIWD).

The R.I. Department of Health (DOH) issued the order in early October after a routine sample taken from the storage tank on Sept. 27 came back positive for total coliform and E. coli. Subsequent tests revealed levels of total coliform in the system, but not E. coli.

"As of today, Prudence is still under a boil-water order from the Department of Health," Town Administrator Richard Rainer, Jr. told the Town Council Monday night.

Customers of the entire water district — as many as 700 residents — were impacted, according to DOH. Residents on private wells or on Prudence Park Water Coop are not affected.

According to a notice on the PIWD website (www.pih2o.org), the presence of coliform is usually a sign there could be a problem with the storage or distribution system.

"E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Human pathogens in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a greater health risk for infants, young children, the elderly, and people with severely compromised immune systems," the notice states.

No water should be consumed or used for washing dishes, brushing teeth or preparing food unless it's boiled first for at least one minute, the district says. Alternatively, customers can use bottled water. More guidelines are available by calling the EPA

Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Rep. Susan Donovan (Dist. 69-Portsmouth, Bristol) recently spoke to DOH officials on behalf of Prudence residents and received a response from Neil P. Hytinen, the department's chief public affairs officer and legislative liaison.

"We have asked (PIWD) to install a (permanent) treatment system to treat the water and ordered them to hire another consultant to perform another assessment to figure out what the continuing bacteria issue is," Mr. Hytinen stated in an e-mail, which was shared on the "Heard Around the Dock" Facebook page, which is popular with island residents.

PIWD appealed, however, and requested a hearing with DOH, Mr. Hytinen said.

According to Mr. Rainer, PIWD representatives "will conference with the Department of Health this Friday to review the situation and hopefully agree on a way forward."

Upon completion of another assessment of the water system that DOH ordered, "three more samples will have to be tested before the order is lifted," Mr. Rainer said.

Probable cause

The administrator outlined the probable cause of the contamination to the council.

"People who have winterized their cottages and homes — the snowbirds who had left — they're using compressed air to back-flush their plumbing systems and they think that's where the contamination came from," he said.

Robert Marshall, the district's operations manager, "has been educating customers on the proper way to winterize their homes, and we will be talking in the future about the possibility of back-flow preventers," Mr. Rainer said.

(Winterization tips can be found on the

PIWD website at www.pih2o.org.)

Since the boil-water water was first issued, the Town of Portsmouth has provided Prudence residents in need with approximately 1,500 gallons of drinking

water, according to the administrator.

The Portsmouth Times sent an e-mailed request for comment from PIWD last week, but received no response.

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State champs!

Members of the 1978 Portsmouth High School varsity soccer team pose for a team photo a week after taking the Division I state crown over Westerly, 3-2. It was the first outright state championship win in school history. Front row, from left: John Carlone, Keith Cory, Bill Hanlon, Artie Jones, Lance Hebert, Davie White and Jim Blaess. Middle row: Jamey Simoes, Steve Midas, Mark Goulart, John Burton, Dave Sisson and Ray Dugan. Back row: Elaine Holiday (scorer), Steve Souza, Todd Chaplin, Jim Melvin, Steve Proctor, Gary Vieira, Terry Hicks, Mark Berard, Jim Burton, Bruce Cottle, Matt Poniatowski and Pam Boyd (scorer). This photo appeared in the Nov. 30, 1978 issue of The Sakonnet Times.



Must be Santa!

Hauled by his faithful 1934 Farmall, Santa pulls into Common Fence Point 20 years ago on the first night of a journey that would take him down every street in Portsmouth. This photo appeared on the front page of the Dec. 3, 1998 issue of The Sakonnet Times.



Preparing for rough weather

Edward Arruda, Joseph Lacerda and Antone Simas of the Portsmouth Highway Department erect a snow fence along Anthony Road near the Montaup Country Club golf fairways 50 years ago. The fence was intended to keep big drifts off the road and ease traffic problems during the winter storms. This photo appeared in the Dec. 5, 1968 issue of The Sakonnet Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spruce Acres Farm opening delayed by bad weather

This letter, which was addressed to the Portsmouth Town Council, is partly in response to a letter by Nancy Grieb ("ALT not keeping its word on Spruce Acres") that appeared in the Nov. 15, 2018 issue of The Portsmouth Times.

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a call I received last week from Councilman (Paul) Kesson and a letter to the editor in today's EastBayRI regarding the opening of Spruce Acres Farm.

Both accurately point out that I had indicated to the Town Council

in October that I had every hope that the parking lot would be completed and that Spruce Acres Farm would be open to the public by Nov. 1, 2018.

Unfortunately, due to adverse weather conditions beyond any of our control, the construction has been delayed. It is underway and close to completion. The work is being done by East Coast Construction, a Portsmouth company with a fine reputation. I should have corresponded to the council regarding the revised timeline, and I apologize for the late in communication.

ALT has provided updates to the public on its website, by sending periodic letters to their project's 500-plus donors, through social media, and in frequent articles in Good Dirt, our free weekly e-mail to over 2,000 subscribers.

The staff and volunteers who have spent the last 18 months readying SAF for public accessibility all look forward to its grand opening. I will provide additional updates as I have them.

Charles B. Allott
Executive director,
Aquidneck Land Trust

ALT employing bait-and-switch tactics on Spruce Acres

To the editor:

The recent letter to the editor about Aquidneck Land Trust (ALT) not keeping promises was not only enlightening but interesting. However, the author missed a major point.

Not only did Chuck Allott say ALT would open Spruce Acres trails immediately to the public and did not, but he also said that ALT would use the existing farmhouse as ALT headquarters and they did not.

The farmhouse was already rented when ALT bought the property, so no one would have expected ALT to break the existing lease. However, when those tenants left at the end of their lease, ALT raised funds then refurbish the property and rented the farmhouse for another long-term rental.

Those new tenants have access to the land when the public do not.

Mr. Allott never mentioned to the council any of ALT's plan to use that Spruce Acres farmhouse as income property, so it appears there are a number of bait-and-switch issues.

If ALT's plan to rent was not discussed before the Town Council in public session or in any representation to the development rights document the town signed ... why would the town sign an agreement that allowed this when it was not disclosed on what Mr. Allott presented and what the publicly agree to?

If renting the farmhouse is not part of this agreement, this is another case of ALT not living up to its bargain on this property.

I think the public discussion at

the council meeting would have gone very differently if Mr. Allott had disclosed ALT's plan to use the farmhouse for income instead of saying that it would be ALT's headquarters.

I also wonder if there are children living in the farmhouse who will be going to our schools? Is ALT paying property taxes on the farmhouse used as income property?

The author of the previous letter and I agree on one thing: After this transaction of bait-and-switch, ALT cannot be trusted to follow through on what they tell the town. The council needs to think long and hard before trusting ALT with our tax dollars and representing the citizens who voted them into office.

Debra Faber Cardoza
Summit Road

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Thank you, Officer Moy!

School assembly focuses on giving thanks



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

Hathaway School security officer Chris Moy receives a gift from the students while being honored during the school's annual community meeting last week.

Hathaway School's new safety and security officer, Chris Moy, was the star of the show during the school's November community meeting last week, which focused on giving thanks.

Students cheered and shouted Mr. Moy's name, with many holding signs of appreciation, as he entered the room. Students from each grade brought up cards and signs of thanks.

Mrs. Hole's class performed a song they created just for him: "You Will Keep Us Safe." He was also presented with a small token of appreciation: a school mug engraved with his name and the hashtag, "#HappyHathaway."

View the school's video tribute to Mr. Moy here: https://youtu.be/lfE9Kew_Rxs

The meeting began with students thanked for being respectful, responsible, safe and ready to learn, as well as their donation of more than 1,000 canned goods and over 800 pairs of socks.

Next, the faculty and staff were thanked with shouts of "T-H-A-N-K-Y-O-U" and gifts of popchips with a note that said, "Just popping in to say thank you for all that you do."

Finally, Clements' Marketplace received thanks for all the support the store has provided to the Hathaway community. Tracy Anthony, the store's vice president, was presented with a plaque to show the school's appreciation.



LEFT: Hathaway School students stand and hold up signs to honor security officer Chris Moy during the assembly. **RIGHT:** Tracy Anthony (left), vice president of Clements' Marketplace, accepts gifts of appreciation from Hathaway School during last week's assembly.



POLICE REPORT

Police stay busy with DWI, assault charges

Here are some more highlights from the Portsmouth Police report from over the past week.

Friday, Nov. 16

Amanda K. Kokoo, 20, of 47 Boutwell St., Fall River, was charged with driving with a suspended license after being pulled over for a traffic violation on West Main Road at the Route 24 onramp around 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Michael J. Bevilacqua, 37, of 871 Broadway, Hanover, Mass., was charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) after being pulled over for a traffic violation on West Main Road at West Main Pizza shortly before 1 a.m.

Andrew S. Kerr, 30, of 23 Shields St., Newport, was arrested on a warrant around 12:50 p.m. at Hinckley Yacht Services, Little Harbor Landing.

Austin J. Lake, 23, of 50 Opechee Drive, Bristol, was charged with disorderly conduct (fighting/

tumultuous behavior) and resisting arrest after police investigated a report of disorderly conduct at the Portsmouth Portuguese American Citizens Club on Power Street shortly before 9 p.m.

Helena A. Soares, 55, of Maize Corn Road, was charged with domestic assault after police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at her home around 9:10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Anthony Boyd, 18, of 193 Redwood Road, was charged with domestic assault after police responded to his home around 7:40 a.m. to investigate a disturbing-the-peace complaint.

Michael E. Nickerson, 45, of 268 Long Highway, Little Compton, was charged with domestic assault after turning himself in to Portsmouth Police on a warrant around 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Allegra E. Brosco, 50, of 993 Middle Road, was

charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and resisting arrest after being pulled over for a traffic violation shortly after midnight on Union Street at the Green Valley Country Club. Police also cited Ms. Brosco for refusing a chemical test.

Monday, Nov. 26

Steven A. Baker, 30, of 54 Anson Drive, was charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and driving with a suspended license (third offense) following a motor vehicle accident on Birchwood Drive around 9:50 p.m.



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TRASH: Should transfer station be put back into the town budget?

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estimates received during last year's bidding process were about \$25 per month, per household. The council rejected the idea of funding a curbside pickup program after most residents at a public meeting last year opposed the idea. (Results from an earlier town-wide survey showed respondents were basically split on the options, however.)

Challenges ahead

The town has some time to explore the ideas, as it's locked into a contract for transfer station operations for two more years. Mr. Rainer said he welcomed the challenge, but pointed out that if the transfer station were to be put back on the tax rolls, it would have to be for everybody's use.

"We'd have to figure out how to manage that. We're going to go right back to a management problem," said Mr. Rainer, adding that the transfer station was built in 1972 and served only about 9,000 residents at the time.

"We're going to double that size," he said.

Council members seemed to agree that moving the town's waste disposal program into the budget would also necessitate offering the same program for all residents — either "all curbside pickup or all transfer station," as Council Vice President Linda Ujifusa put it.

Both Mr. Rainer and council member Keith Hamilton said moving trash operations into the budget would have to be phased in over several years so as not to exceed the state-mandated cap on expenditures.

"Don't figure on not doing much else if you're going to put it all back in one year," Mr. Hamilton said.

Invested in station

Dave Gleason, who lost his seat on the council earlier this month, urged the council to retain the transfer station, which he said is a more affordable option than curbside pickup for most residents. "The transfer station has been for people who are less well off," he said.

Ms. Abbott said the town is "invested in the transfer station" and is just looking at other options in hopes of improving the town's solid waste program.

Mr. Rainer assured the council that his staff, along with the solid waste panel, will take great pains to study the issue thoroughly before making any recommendations.

"If we don't do this right, it's going to be a mess," he said. "This is not something we're going to be able to solve overnight."



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Paula Oesterling loads a bag of yard waste into a trailer at the Portsmouth transfer station on Monday.



Connie Mathias throws recyclables into a receptacle at the Portsmouth transfer station on Monday.

FEE: Town raising cost of transfer station sticker to \$180 in '19

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debris (C&D) is also going up, he said.

In addition, he said, the town underestimated the number of residents who would be using the transfer station this year. That means less revenue to help pay for operations.

"We anticipated 3,500 residents. The problem is we sold only 3,046 stickers," Mr.

Woodhead said, noting a shortfall of about \$26,000.

After the council voted last year to continue using the transfer station rather than go with a town-wide curbside pickup program, many households decided to hire their own private haulers, which accounts for at least some of the shortfall.

Several town officials point out that it's still cheaper, on average, to use the transfer station rather than a private curbside ser-

vice. According to Mr. Woodhead, next year's \$180 sticker fee, along with the purchase of one large PAYT bag per week, translates to a monthly cost of about \$23 for an average household, he said.

The new sticker fee was recommended to the council after a joint collaboration between Town Administrator Richard Rainer, Jr., town staff and members of the Solid Waste/Recycling Committee.

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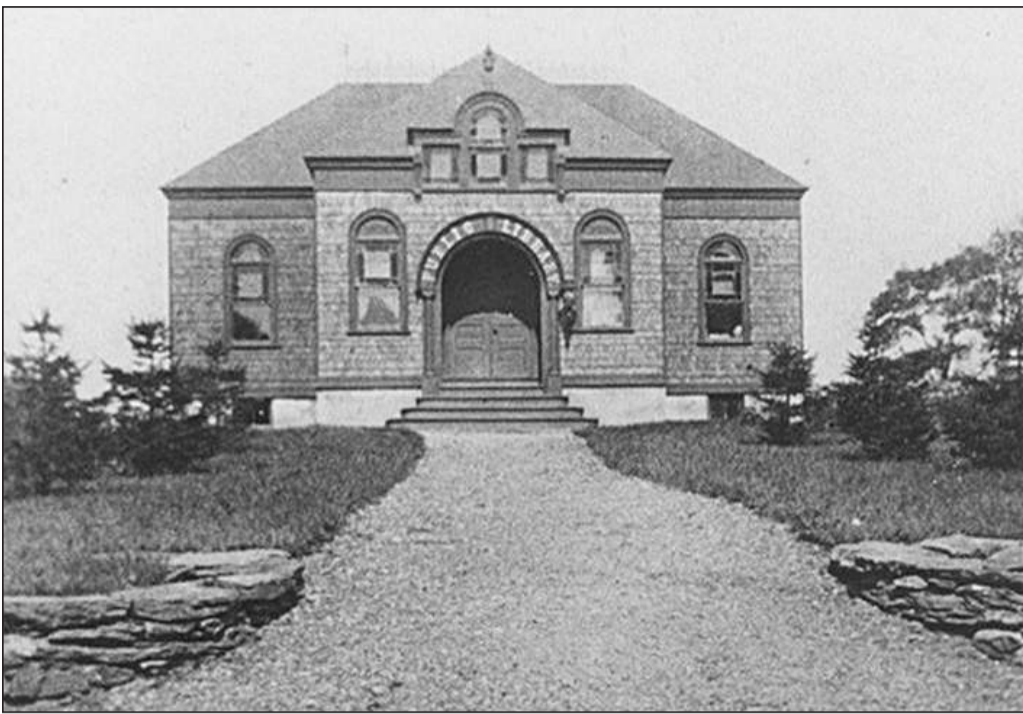
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AROUND TOWN

Lecture on 'Portsmouth: Then and Now' is tonight

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Using his extensive personal collection of old and new photos, Mr. Garman will illustrate and discuss some of the many changes to Portsmouth over the years.

Admission is free and open to the public, but space is limited. Reservations are recommended and can be made at the library front desk or call 683-9457.

This is the final lecture of the year for the historical society, which is already planning some of the history-related events for 2019.

Growers' market is indoors on Saturdays

The Aquidneck Growers Market is open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. behind Newport Vineyards and Winery on East Main Road in Middletown. The market has moved indoors for the winter.

They offer seasonal vegetables, fresh artisanal breads and pastries, fresh and smoked fish, pasture-raised meat and eggs, prepared foods, freshly squeezed juices and more.

For a list of vendors, visit www.aquidneckcommunitytable.org.

Thrift shop at senior center open weekdays

A thrift shop is open on Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch) at the Portsmouth Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road.

The shop is stocked with clothing, household and decorative items, collectibles and jewelry. The inventory changes daily.

For more information, call the center at

683-4106.

Need public speaking help? Try Toastmasters

Toastmasters can build your public speaking confidence and enhance your speech techniques in a supportive member environment.

The IDS Toastmasters Club in Portsmouth (<http://ids.toastmastersclubs.org>) meets each Wednesday, Dec. 5, at noon.

The Island Foghorns Toastmasters Club in Middletown (<http://islandfoghorns.org>) meets the first and third Thursdays of the month, Dec. 6, at 5:15 p.m.

Contact either club at their website to arrange a visit to a meeting.

Choreographed ballroom (round dance) classes

Mike and Joyce Alexander teach choreographed ballroom dancing (round dancing) every Wednesday at the Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road.

Advanced is from 6 to 7 p.m., beginners is from 7 to 8 p.m., and intermediate is from 8 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple.

Modern social round dancing is pre-choreographed with a cuer telling the dancers what to do as they all progress around the dance floor.

Rhythms taught are foxtrot, waltz, cha-cha and rumba.

For class information, call Ms. Alexander at 508/672-0259 or e-mail jta440@msn.com.

League of Women Voters presenting a civic award

The League of Women Voters of Newport County has selected Loren Deveau of Jamestown as the recipient of the 2018 Joan C. Arnold Civic Participation Award.

The award will be presented on Thursday,

Dec. 6, at a wine and cheese reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Harbor House, 111 Washington St., Newport.

Landa Patterson, director of the volunteer program and institutional advancement events at Child and Family, who nominated Ms. Deveau for the award, said Loren "works the hours of an employee, giving freely of her time and talent" especially during the busy holiday season.

She coordinates the collection, sorting and distribution of Thanksgiving food baskets, and she is the coordinator of the Adopt-A-Family program providing toys and gifts during the holidays.

The award honors the life of Joan C. Arnold, a member of the league, who passed away in 2011.

The cost to attend the event is \$20 per person. All proceeds will further the work of the league.

For more information on the event, call Jill Kassis at 619-9377 or visit www.lwvri.org.

Portsmouth Grange to meet next Thursday

Portsmouth Grange 29 Patrons of Husbandry will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road.

The Grange members always welcome visitors to come and learn about the Grange. This meeting's program will be by Mary, the Women's Activity chairwoman.

Clean Ocean Access holding a beach cleanup

Clean Ocean Access is hosting a beach cleanup at Gull Cove in Portsmouth on Saturday, Dec. 8, from noon to 2 p.m. Coffee will be provided by Empire Tea and Coffee, so bring your reusable mug.

Volunteers of all ages are welcome to the family-friendly cleanup.

No registration required. Contact info@cleanoceanaccess.org for more informa-

tion.

County Pomona Grange to meet in Little Compton

Newport County Pomona Grange 4 Patrons of Husbandry will hold its December meeting on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the Little Compton Grange hall, 32 Hall St.

At 5:30, Little Compton Grange members will serve dinner. The evening program will be "Women's Activity."

Birding at Sachuest Point with Audubon

Sachuest Point birding for teens to adults will be offered by the Audubon Society of Rhode Island on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Sachuest National Wildlife Refuge, 769 Sachuest Point Road, Middletown.

Go birding with Audubon birding expert Lauren Parmelee to look for winter waterfowl. All birding levels are welcome. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars if you have them.

The fee is \$14; \$10 members. Register through the Audubon Society's events calendar at www.asri.org.

AT THE SCHOOLS

Open house at Pennfield School on Dec. 7

An open house is on Friday, Dec. 7, starting at 8 a.m. with an all school assembly at The Pennfield School, 110 Sandy Point Ave.

The independent day school offers classes from preschool (age 3) to Grade 8. Need-based financial aid and military discounts are available.

To learn more, visit www.pennfield.org. RSVP via email at contact@pennfield.org or calling 849-4646.

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Sweetback Sisters to perform at Portsmouth High on Dec. 8

Common Fence Music has taken its award-winning concert series on the road while the Portsmouth mainstage (Common Fence Point Hall) is undergoing renovations.

The Sweetback Sisters' Country Christmas Sing-Along Spectacular is on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Portsmouth High School auditorium, 120 Education Lane. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. (6:15 for members).

Christmastime is here again and so are the Sweetback Sisters with their 10th annual Country Christmas Singalong Spectacular. The wildly popular show delivers a veritable explosion of yuletide splendor, complete with trivia, prizes and, of course, all the holiday tunes you know and love. Year-round, the Sweetback Sisters and their band of brothers wow audiences with their precise, family-style harmonies and blazing instrumentals.

For this show, the Queens of Christmastime bring their signature mix of modern nostalgia to a

wide array of holiday classics and hidden gems that are sure to get even your scroogiest uncle in a festive spirit. Songbooks and plenty of warm fuzzy feelings are provided.

Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door and \$23 for CFM members. For tickets and information, visit www.CommonFenceMusic.org. Ticket prices include a \$3 donation to the Kate Grana Music & Art Association.

Founded in 2018 in memory of former Portsmouth music teacher Kate Grana, the association works to assist in fund-raising for an improved center for music and the performing arts at Portsmouth High School. Visit www.kgmaa.org for more information.

Emily Miller and Zara Bode (at right), the Queens of Christmas, will bring their annual Country Christmas Sing-Along Spectacular to Common Fence Music on Saturday, Dec. 8. It's an evening of fun, trivia, prizes and singing.



BankNewport offering grants to nonprofits, community groups

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.

The program provides BankNewport the unique opportunity to support smaller groups and projects that might not ordinarily qualify for funding based on the bank's giving guidelines. Funding requests can be submitted through an online application or a downloadable PDF application at <https://www.banknewport.com/200>.

Questions regarding the program can be directed to BankNewport at 845-8673.

include a Saturday contemporary service at 5 p.m. and a Sunday worship service at 10 a.m., followed by a coffee hour.

Advent workshop

An Advent workshop is on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. in the parish hall at Portsmouth United Methodist Church, 2732 East Main Road. It is free and open to the public.

All families are welcome to join them in creating Advent and Christmas decorations you can use to celebrate the season. Soup and sandwiches will be provided. Call the church office at 683-4005 for more information and to sign up.

Sacred Center events

A variety of events are hosted at The Sacred Center @ St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 324 East Main Road.

For all these events, you can register and pay online at www.sacred-center.org. Questions? Call the director, the Rev. Shelley Dungan, at 860/965-9995.

On Friday, Nov. 30, from 6 to 7 p.m., there is a JourneyDance with Jennifer. Drop in for \$10. No dance skill is needed. Bring your joy, your sadness, your doubts and your fears and your desire for conscious movement. The class can help you process feelings, bring release and renewal.

Restorative yoga and massage is on Friday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. Dress in comfortable layers. It is \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door.

Medicare open enrollment under way

The Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. It is self-supporting, nonprofit agency that strives to meet social, educational and nutritional needs of senior citizens.

You don't have to be a Portsmouth resident to join, but you must be 55 years and older. All listed events and trips at the senior center are open to the public. Annual membership dues are \$15 (July 1 to June 30).

For more information about events, call the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. at 683-4106.

SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counselor Pat Walker is at the center on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. SHIP specializes in health insurance plans, such as Medicare Part A, B, C and D, Medicare Advantage and several supplemental plans. She also can help you with your medical bills. Call Pat at 644-3317 to schedule an appointment. Medicare open enrollment is under way through Dec. 7. This is the only time during the year when you can review your prescription drug plan.

Portsmouth Café lunches are served to those 60 and older or the disabled at noon on Monday to Friday. Reservations are required by 11:30 a.m. the previous day. Call 683-4106. You do not have to be a member

of the senior center. The suggested donation for the meal is \$3.

The fitness center is open daily for members only from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On Thursdays, chorus meets at 9:30 a.m. Mah jongg is at 1 p.m.

On Fridays, cardio exercise is at 9 a.m. Zumba Gold is at 10:15 a.m. It is \$3; \$2.50 members.

On Mondays, line dancing is from 10 to 11 a.m. It is \$3; \$2.50 for members.

On Wednesdays, the walking club is at 10 a.m. T'ai chi is at 10:30 a.m. and is \$3; \$2.50 for members. Country Jammin' is at 12:30 p.m. Bingo is at 1:30 and refreshments are served. Pitch (Ho-Lo-Jack) is at 6:30 p.m..

Travel group trips

See the Christmas Spectacular at Reagle Music Theater in Waltham, Mass., and enjoy dinner at The Chateau Restaurant on Sunday, Dec. 2. The cost is \$119 per person with dinner. Entrée choices are baked haddock, broiled chicken or chicken parmigiana. Call the center for more information.

An Atlantic City trip is Feb. 26 to 28. The cost is \$234 per person, double occupancy, \$230 triple and \$314 single. A deposit of \$50 per person is due when signing up. Insurance is available for \$20 per person. Call the center for more information.

AT THE LIBRARY

Annual Christmas tree lighting on Sunday

All are invited to the 35th annual Christmas tree lighting program on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 5:30 p.m. at the library.

The tree lighting will take place when Santa arrives by Portsmouth fire truck. Santa will greet each child in the library after the lighting, and cocoa and cookies will be served. Bring a camera.

Tech help offered on Tuesday afternoons

Tech Help is offered on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Learn how to use your fancy new devices or get tips on an old one. Learn how to download ebooks, audiobooks and streaming video to save yourself money.

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Drop by; no signup required for the free program.

'Knitting 101' to be offered next Thursday

It's "Knitting 101" with Traci Vaspol from The Stitchery on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. She will cover casting on, knit stitch and pearl stitch, plus plenty of hints and tips to keep you going.

Bring U.S. size 10 or 6 mm wood or bamboo needles if you have them. Yarn will be provided.

The program is free and open to the public; but, is limited to eight people, so register online or call the library to sign up.

Portsmouth Free Public Library is at 2658 East Main Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-9457 or visit the website at www.portsmouthlibrary.org.

RELIGION

Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom, 223 Valley Road, Middletown, invites all to *Kabbalat Shabbat* (welcoming the Sabbath) on Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Cantor Fred Scheff will lead services. An *Oneg Shabbat* (collation) will follow. For more information, visit the Temple website at templeshalomrhodeisland.org or call 846-9002.

Get ready for Chanukah! Temple Shalom will celebrate the holiday and the Sabbath on Friday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. This service will be for all ages.

United Methodist

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OBITUARIES

Hilda Ferreira

Member of St. Anthony Church, loved to travel

Hilda Ferreira, 96, of Portsmouth, passed away on November 19, 2018, surrounded by her loving family at St. Elizabeth Manor in Bristol.

Hilda was born in Fall River to the late Joseph Barreira and the late Mary (Almeida) Barreira.

She was married to the late Manuel Ferreira for 24 years

Hilda was an extremely loving and devoted mother, grandmother and great grandmother; her family was everything to her. She loved to travel, especially her trips to Portugal. She was a member of the St. Anthony's Church Women's Guild. She was also a member of the Newport Athletic Club, and was very active throughout her life. She was a wonderful woman, and will be missed by all who knew her.

Hilda is survived by her children, Jacqueline Ferreira of Portsmouth, Law-

rence "Larry" Ferreira and his wife Doris of Tiverton, and Manuel "Ron" Ferreira and his wife Linda of Bristol. She is also survived by her loving grandchildren, Ron Ferreira Jr., Gregory Brasher, Lisa Allen, Matthew Brasher and Christopher Ferreira; her great grandchildren, Marley Allen, and Benjamin, Kellin and Natalia Brasher, and her loving companion of over 40 years, Gene Furtado.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel, who passed in 1965, as well as her brothers, Arsenio, Joseph and Ernest Barreira.

Her family will be receiving friends on Friday, Nov. 30, from 9:15-10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, and her Mass of Christian burial will be immediately following at 10 a.m. in the church.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery 2233 Robeson Street in Fall River, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St. Elizabeth Manor One Dawn Hill Road Bristol, RI 02809, or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital 262 Danbury Thomas Place Memphis, TN 38105

Additional information at www.memorialfuneralhome.com.



The Brayton Point cooling towers won't be coming down this year after all.

Brayton Point towers' implosion put off to '19

East Bay residents will have to live with the Brayton Point cooling towers for at least two more months.

The two towers were scheduled to be demolished some time in November as part of the decommissioning of the Brayton Point power plant in Somerset.

But a staffer in the Somerset building official's office recently said the towers' implosion, set to be carried out by Atlantic Coast Dismantling in Boston, has been postponed until some time after the first of

the year.

Officials in Somerset do not have an exact date, she said.

The decommissioned coal fired power plant closed earlier this year. The towers rise 497 feet — taller than any building in Providence.

The plant was purchased in January by Commercial Development Company by its former owner, Dynergy Inc.

— Ted Hayes

East Bay Business **spotlight**

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Islanders freeze out Patriots in early Thanksgiving game

Middletown dominates on both sides of the ball against young PHS team



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Brian Hamilton runs past a Middletown defender to gain a few extra yards last week at Gaudet Field. He would go on to be named Portsmouth's Player of the Game.

The Portsmouth Patriots' youth, inexperience and injuries were all on display during an early Thanksgiving matchup Nov. 21 against their annual rivals, the Middletown Islanders.

Portsmouth kept it close in the first quarter, with Middletown holding a 16-14 lead. Everything went the Islanders' way after that, however, with the home team holding Portsmouth scoreless for the next three quarters. On their way to a 51-14 victory, the Islanders piled up 446 yards of total offense, while Portsmouth managed 204 yards.

It was Middletown's first Thanksgiving win against their island rivals since 2014. Portsmouth holds a 33-19 advantage in the 50-year-plus series.

The contest, traditionally held on Thanksgiving morning, was moved to Wednesday night due to anticipated high winds and freezing temperatures forecast for Thursday. Several other schools around the state also rescheduled, while the Tiverton-Rogers game was canceled outright.

The conditions weren't exactly ideal Nov. 21 either, with low temperatures and swirling winds making for challenging playing conditions.

The cold didn't seem to hamper Middletown's offense, however. The Islanders began the night with a nine-play, 67-yard drive that ended with Mason Gilman running it in from four yards out. Gilman later ran for a 48-yard touchdown in the quarter, and both times the Islanders' added on successful two-point conversions.

Portsmouth hung tight with them in the first quarter, however. Jake Letourneau recovered a fumble in the end zone to score for Portsmouth, and Connor Stone found

himself on the receiving end of a 14-yard touchdown thrown by quarterback Dan McKinnon, making it 16-14 going in to the second quarter.

That's when the Islanders' Devin Russ took over, and Portsmouth could do little to con-

tain him.

Capping off a 44-yard, seven play scoring drive, Russ carried the ball five yards into the end zone and then scored on a 39-yard run later in the quarter, making it 30-14 at half-time.

Russ came out strong to start the third quarter, taking the ball for a 30-yard touchdown run.

Middletown's scoring didn't stop there. Konner Kluth ran it in from three yards out and Mason Gilman carried the ball for 35 yards into the end zone to make the final score 51-14.

Portsmouth had a challenging season, losing starting quarterback Kyle Bicho to injury in week four. In addition, the roster is full of boys with little playing time under their

belts, and some playing in positions that are new to them.

Dan McKinnon, who was a slot receiver when he stepped up to take Bicho's place at center, was dealing with a wrist injury Wednesday night that hampered his throwing. He rushed for 64 yards on 10 carries, and went 12 for 20 on passes for 129 yards. He was also picked off twice in the first half.

As is tradition following the annual contest, athletic directors from each school choose the opposing team's most valuable player.

The Patriots' Brian Hamilton was chosen MVP by Middletown, while Portsmouth Athletic Director Stephen Trezvant selected Devin Russ.



Todd Padula holds back a Middletown defender while Daniel McKinnon sneaks past with the ball.



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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Thanksgiving is over so it's official: the Christmas season is upon us, and with it, a full calendar of holiday concerts, shows, and community events. Here a guide to some of the many holiday happenings in and around the East Bay, in the days and weeks to come.

The Lights

Warren got a jump start on the season, lighting up over Thanksgiving weekend, but if you missed the fun, there's still plenty more to be had.

Bristol's Tree Lighting and Grand Illumination

The signature event of the Christmas season in Bristol is the Grand Illumination, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 4:45 to 6 p.m., and the festivities kick off with area students and artists performing along Hope Street. Just before 6 p.m., the man in red joins from the North Pole to flip the switch that lights the town Christmas tree and giant snowflake. This is a free event. No advance tickets required. The tree is located outside the Burnside Building, 400 Hope St.

Barrington Glows

This Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Barrington Glows will be held at the Government Center. Featuring horse & wagon rides, games, activities, a puppet show, face painting, music and more, the event will culminate with the lighting of the town tree.

Portsmouth's tree lighting

On Sunday, Dec. 2, at 5:30 p.m., Portsmouth will hold its 35th Annual Tree Lighting event at the town library. When Santa arrives by firetruck, he will light the tree, and then greet each child in the library after the lighting, and cocoa and cookies will be served.

Little Compton's lighting

The town's Tree Lighting will be held at 5 p.m. on Pike's Peak with caroling by Phoebe Simmons and friends. Then Santa and his elf will arrive at the Little Compton Commons at 6 p.m., while a craft and small business show will be held in the adjacent school commons.

The Big Houses

Linden Place Mansion Celebrates the Art of Christmas

A towering Christmas tree framed by a four-story spiral staircase, elegant decorations on every mantle and in every nook and cranny, original artwork by top local artists ... these are just a few of the many delights that await this Christmas season at Linden Place Mansion. This year, the elegant décor throughout the mansion is complimented by original artwork by members of the Providence Art Club, including watercolors, ceramics, glass, handmade books, illustrations and prints, paintings, sculpture, glass and more.

The mansion's parlors, bedrooms, and magnificent chapel-like Gothic conservatory are magnificently transformed for your



Moments after Bristol turned on the lights last year, Santa was a popular figure for selfies and portraits, shown here in front of the Burnside Memorial Building on Hope Street.

enjoyment. The mansion will be open through Sunday, Jan. 6. Self-guided tours are available Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12, \$10 for seniors and students, \$5 for children and free for kids under 12.

Blithewold hosts 'A Family Gathering'

Using archival materials for inspiration, Blithewold's decorators volunteer their time and talents to develop a new theme each Christmas that explores the interests of the Van Wickle family during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This year, their theme is "A Family Gathering." Diary entries give a glimpse into the family's Christmas and New Year traditions, allowing a recreation of Christmas weekend at Blithewold in 1910.

It is open through New Year's Day; Tuesday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and closed Mondays.

Christmas at the Newport Mansions

Christmas at the Newport Mansions returns to The Breakers, The Elms and Marble House with newly imagined holiday decor through New Year's Day. Dozens of volunteers have spent a month working on the decorations, putting up trees, hanging ornaments, garlands and wreaths, and decorating fireplace mantels, among other



After Portsmouth's tree lighting this Sunday, Dec. 2, Santa will warm himself inside the library, as he did last year while listening to children's Christmas wishes.

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activities.

Throughout the three houses, there will be a total of 25 large decorated Christmas trees, plus additional smaller potted trees and topiaries. Hundreds of live flowers will add to the decor in each house, including poinsettias, lilies, cyclamen, azaleas, paperwhites, amaryllis and mini-evergreens. Windows in each mansion are lit with individual white candles.

New this year, professional event designers will create contemporary holiday tablescapes in the dining rooms at Marble House and The Elms, and in the Breakfast Room of The Breakers, to provide inspiration and ideas to visitors for ways they can decorate their own holiday tables. A Winter Passport ticket providing daytime admission to up to four houses can be purchased for \$30 for adults, \$10 for children 6 to 17. Children under the age of 6 are admitted free. Individual house tickets are also available. Tickets can be purchased online at www.NewportMansions.org, or at each property.

Special Events

Sparkle! An Outdoor Family Event

Festive holiday fun for the entire family! Stroll through Blithewold's illuminated gardens and greenhouse and be invigorated by that crisp winter air. Enjoy singing with our carolers and savor hot cocoa and s'mores around a roaring bonfire in Blithewold's Enclosed Garden. Held Fridays, Dec. 14 and

21. from 5 to 8 p.m. Member Adult – \$5, Member Child – \$3; Non-Member Adult – \$16, Non-Member Child – \$3. Visit Blithewold.org for more information or to register.

Starlit Strolls

Enjoy an illuminated stroll along the winding paths of Blithewold's Enclosed Garden. Take in the wonder of trees and paths that twinkle, sparkle and glow. A scavenger hunt will offer guests the opportunity to take a closer look at the handcrafted lanterns and ornaments that light the way through this delightful garden promenade. All ages are welcome Thursdays through Dec. 27 from 5 to 8 p.m.

This event is free with regular admission. Visit Blithewold.org for more information or to register.

The Magic Lantern Show Live!

The American Magic-Lantern Theater at Blithewold is the only professional traveling theater company of its kind in the country. This show recreates the Victorian Magic-Lantern Show a popular 1890s combination of projected color images, live drama, live holiday carols, hilarious comedy, and boisterous audience participation. This show, "the great-grandfather of the cinema," will entertain the entire family. It will be Friday, Nov. 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Visit Blithewold.org for more information or to register.

Holiday Evenings at the Newport Mansions

Holiday Evenings at the Newport Mansions recreate the ambience of an evening soirée during the Gilded Age. These open house evenings allow guests to stroll at their



The American Magic-Lantern Theater recreates a Victorian Magic-Lantern Show this Friday, Nov. 30.

leisure through the decorated house, listening to live holiday music and enjoying cookies, eggnog and cider. Holiday Evenings at The Breakers are scheduled for Saturdays, Dec. 1, 8, 22 and 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. On Dec. 15, guests can enjoy a Holiday Evening Duet: The Elms and Marble House, and see both of those houses for the price of one, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission to Holiday Evenings is \$35 in advance, \$45 day-of the event. Children 6 to 17 are admitted for \$10 in advance, \$15 day-of. Children under the age of 6 are admitted free. Preservation Society members enjoy reduced admission, \$30 in advance, \$35 day-of. On Dec. 15, a single ticket provides

admission to The Elms and Marble House, as well as shuttle service operating between the two houses. More information and tickets are available online at www.NewportMansions.org, or call 401/847-1000.

Holiday Cocktail Party at Linden Place

On Saturday, Dec. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m., Linden Place opens its doors for an intimate celebration in the decorated mansion featuring stationed foods and butler-style hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and live jazz on the mansion's Steinway piano. Tickets are \$50, \$45 for Linden Place members. Space is limited so call to reserve space at 401/253-0390 or info@lindenplace.org.

Family Fun Day

Linden Place and the Bristol Art Museum come together on Saturday, Dec. 15, to welcome families to the mansion and museum for a free Holiday Family Fun Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Featuring tours of the mansion and art museum, arts & crafts, letter writing to Santa, story time with Mrs. Katz and her Hats, photos with Santa in the mansion, a concert with the Wheeler School Handbell Ringers and cookies and hot chocolate, this afternoon of fun is not to be missed. Bring an unwrapped toy to put underneath Linden Place's Christmas tree to be donated to Toys for Tots.

Music

Concert: 'Love Grows at Christmastime'

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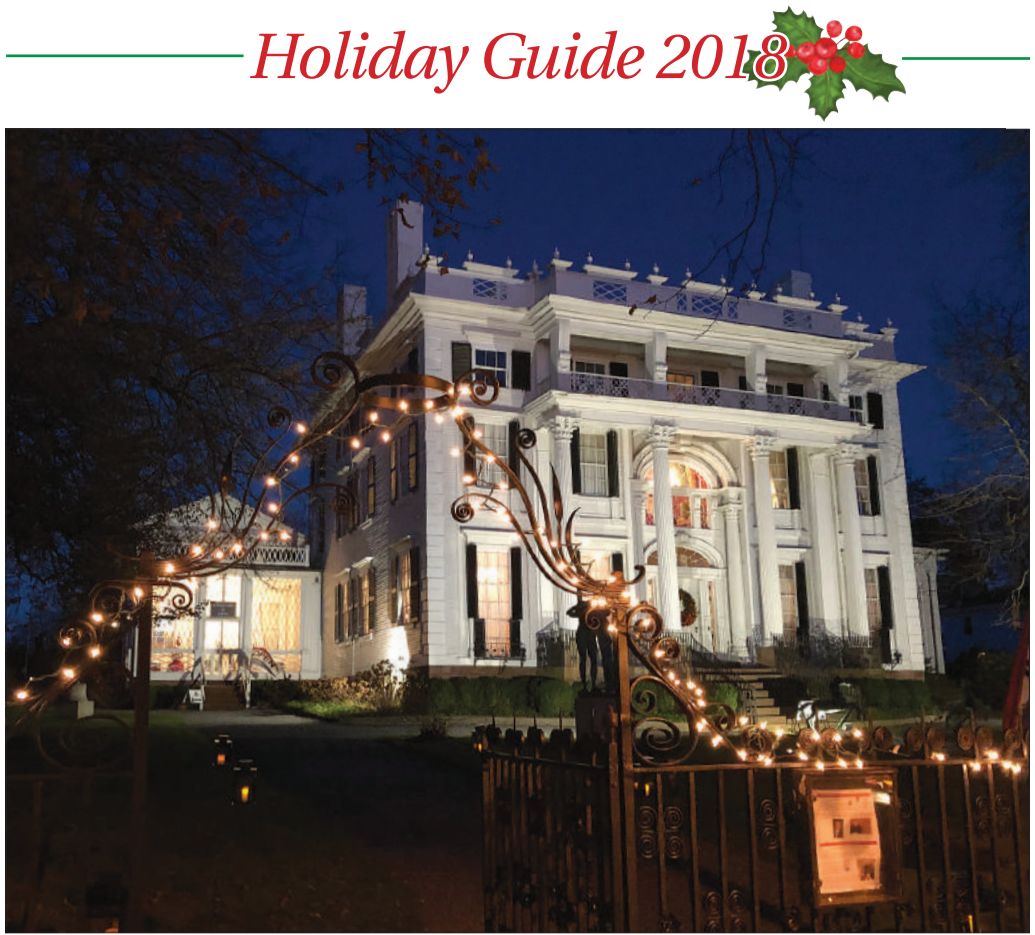
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Wood Street in Bristol. The Chorus and orchestra will be conducted by new director of music, Nicholas Rocha, alongside guest conductor and group founder, Joan Roth. This year titled "A Christmas Gloria," the concert celebrates themes of peace and rejoicing through beloved holiday music by master Baroque composers including Bach, Handel, and Vivaldi.

The chorus will be performing excerpts from the Christmas portion of "Messiah," as well as Vivaldi's "Gloria in D." The second half of the concert will feature contemporary holiday classics, including the Many Moods of Christmas, Grown Up Christmas List — made popular by Amy Grant — and the Bristol Christmas sing-along. Tickets are available locally at the George Hail Library in Warren, Paper Packaging and Panache in Bristol, and online at bccchristmasgloria-brownpapertickets.com. Tickets are \$15 in

direction of Beth Armstrong, will perform "Love Grows at Christmastime," on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. at Seekonk High School, 261 Arcade Ave, Seekonk. Selections will include " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," a Musicological Journey Through the Twelve Days of Christmas, a Russian carol and more. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Senior and advance tickets are \$13. Children under 12 are complimentary. For advance tickets contact Judy Antonio at 508/889-6211 or through coeplovegrows.brownpapertickets.com. For more information visit chorusofep.org.

Christmas concert in Bristol

The Bristol County Chorus will present its 38th annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m., at St. Mary's Church on

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Michael DiMucci in Bristol

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Michael DiMucci, a hugely popular tenor in the style of Josh Groban, performs fire-side at Linden Place on Friday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25, \$20 for members. For more information visit www.lindenplace.org or call 401/253-0390.

Fall River Symphony Holiday Pops Concert

The Fall River Symphony Holiday Pops Concert will be Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. in the Jackson Arts Center at Bristol Community College. Special guests will be the urban contemporary gospel group Ashmont Hill and the SouthCoast Community Chorus. Tickets will be available at the door for \$20 or can be purchased in advance from the FRSO, P. O. Box 9034, Fall River, MA 02720 for the reduced price of \$15. Children and student tickets are \$5. Tickets can also be purchased on the Symphony website, <http://www.fallriversymphonyorchestra.org> or by calling Elizabeth Doherty, president of the Symphony Society, at 508-678-2241. Refreshments will be served.

Jesse Liam to perform for the Holidays at Weaver Library

Enjoy the uplifting music of Jesse Liam and Dad Jack Gauthier at the Weaver Library on Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. An exuberant, warm, crowd-pleasing duo, Jesse and Jack offer their interpretations of the best of holiday music as well as some of the duos' favorite songs. Be part of Jesse's Annual Toy Drive and bring joy to others with a toy donation. Weaver Library is located at 41 Grove Ave., East Providence. This concert is free and open to all. Contact the library at 401-434-2453 or see www.eastprovidencelibrary.org.

Celtic Christmas

On Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Linden Place hosts a Celtic Christmas Concert. Robbie O'Connell on vocals and guitar and Rose Clancy on fiddle perform Celtic classics as well as little known carols and Irish American songs which celebrate Christian and pagan traditions and the winter solstice. Tickets are \$25, \$20 for members.

A Musical Christmas in Newport

The one-hour concert includes beloved carols "Joy to the World," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The Little Drummer Boy" and many more holiday favorites sung by the St. Mary's Parish Choir. It takes place at St. Mary's Church in Newport, on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m.. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$5 for children.

Music in the Living Room at Blithewold

Enhance your visit to Blithewold and enjoy the holiday decorations in the Mansion by attending the Music in the Living Room Series on Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 30; from 3 to 4 p.m. Concerts are included with regular admission. Reserved seats can be held for an additional \$2 fee. For more information visit Blithewold.org.

Where's Santa?

Weaver Library, East Providence

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 4 to 7 p.m.

Bring your camera to take photos with Santa. Kids can also decorate holiday cookies. All ages are welcome.

The Very Merry Dickens Carolers will also be joining from 5 to 6 p.m. They will be strolling through the library dressed in Victorian costumes and singing songs of the season in a rich, four-part a cappella harmony.

Popham Rocks, Riverside

Saturday, Dec. 8, beginning at 10 a.m.

Santa doesn't always come on a sleigh. In Riverside, he comes by boat. Families are invited to see Santa take a boat ride around Riverside and conclude his journey with a trip around Popham Rocks Lighthouse on Saturday, Dec. 8. Santa will leave the dock at Haines Park at 10 a.m. on the Lady Popham, weather permitting, and will motor around the Terrace, arriving at Sabin Point Park at about 10:40 a.m., before continuing to the lighthouse. To celebrate Santa's arrival, members of Friends of Popham Rocks Lighthouse will greet guests at Sabin Point Park with Munchkins and hot chocolate.

The Newport Mansions

Santa Claus will make a special trip to Newport from the North Pole to visit the houses in December. Children can visit with Santa Claus in a spectacular setting from noon to 3 p.m. at The Breakers on Dec.

2, Marble House on Dec. 9, and The Elms on Dec. 16. The visit with Santa is included in the regular admission price.

Where's my tree?

Looking for a place to choose and cut a tree? Here are a few local options, courtesy of the Rhode Island Christmas Tree Growers Association. Be sure to call in advance to make sure they have what you are looking for!

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8 things to buy in December and January

Oh the weather outside is frightful. Rather than succumb to cabin fever, people can use the winter months as the perfect time to visit area stores and score a few deals.

Savvy shoppers understand that key items go on sale at specific points throughout the year. Learning how to shop the sales can lead to considerable savings.

December

1. Toys: Toys are perhaps the best items to purchase in December. Apart from Christmas gifts, it is a good time of year to stock up on toys children have coveted, which can be put away for birthday presents or other occasions. Retailers tend to lower toy prices as Christmas approaches.

2. Holiday decor: Decorative holiday items also tend to be heavily discounted in December. Stores slash prices on ornaments, gift wrap, artificial trees, holiday-themed baking items, and much, much more. If it has a passing connection to the holidays, chances are stores will cut prices by 50 percent or more once Christmas is over.

3. Televisions: It's possible to find discounted TVs even after the Black Friday sales have come and gone. Keep eyes trained on the circulars and jump when sales are advertised, as inventory may be limited.

4. Bubbly: Competition in the market will help drive down the cost of champagne and other sparkling wines. According to the wine resource GuildSomm, 22 percent of all

champagne sales are run during the month of December.

January

5. Winter apparel: As the winter progresses, the amount of clothing stock in stores starts to dwindle to free up room for a new season's worth of attire. Starting in late December and continuing into the latter half of January, retailers are eager to liquidate their stock of scarves, sweaters, boots, and winter coats. This is a prime time to replenish wardrobes.

6. Linens: "White sales" are traditionally in January, with home goods retailers running discounts all month long. These sales generally encompass towels, bed sheets, curtains, and other linens.

7. Fitness items: January is the ideal time to purchase a new gym membership or fitness equipment since these purchases tie into New Year's resolutions to get fit. Gyms may waive extra fees or offer discounted rates.

8. Travel and entertainment: Most people return home after the holidays, and that can generate a slow travel season afterward. The travel industry attracts new customers with discounted hotel rates and other deals. Tickets to Broadway shows and other theaters also may be discounted to encourage people to leave the house.

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Great last-minute gift ideas

Tradition is a hallmark of the holiday season. Religious services, family gatherings and trips to see Santa Claus are just a few of the many traditions people adhere to during the holiday season.

Many holiday shoppers also adhere to the time-honored tradition of last-minute shopping. The perfect gift can sometimes prove elusive, especially as the sand in the holiday hour glass keeps dwindling. These last-minute gift ideas may be just what shoppers need to put smiles on the faces of their loved ones this holiday season.

■ **Books:** Books are often overlooked, especially now that so many readers use e-readers. But books can be an ideal gift and especially convenient for last-minute shoppers, who can even gift e-books. For example, Amazon, which has thousands of e-books in its online library, makes it easy for shoppers to gift e-books to Kindle users, who will simply receive an email on Christmas morning informing them that their books are ready to be downloaded to their devices.

■ **Experiences:** A 2017 survey by the global research firm NPD Group found that roughly 40 percent of holiday shoppers planned to give experiences as gifts last year. Experience

gifts open up a host of possibilities for last-minute shoppers stuck on what to give those loved ones who seemingly have it all.

■ **Food/beverage:** Television channels such as The Food Network have changed the way many people look at food. When gifting the family foodie, last-minute shoppers may not need to look further than the latest hotspot restaurant or specialty grocery store for the perfect gift. Take them out for a night on the town or give a gift card they can use at their convenience. The craft beer boom has created a host of devoted and knowledgeable beer drinkers, so a gift card or growler from a local craft brewery is sure to please people who love hoisting frosty pints.

■ **Streaming service subscriptions:** Many people are cutting the cord with their cable companies in favor of streaming services such as Netflix and Hulu. Subscriptions to such services can make ideal and affordable holiday gifts. A six-month or yearlong subscription likely won't break shoppers' budgets and will provide months of entertainment to loved ones.

Last-minute holiday shopping is easier than ever, especially for shoppers willing to think outside the box.

Holiday fair season is here

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.

Westport Art Group Winter Holiday show

The Westport Art Group hosts its beloved annual Winter Holiday Show on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1740 Main Road, Westport Point. Framed artwork is priced at \$200 or less, as well as unique, hand-made crafts by WAG members and local craftspeople.

Annual Holly Fair

The Westport Point United Methodist Church, 1912 Main Road, will hold its annual Holly Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holiday greens and a lobster roll and clam chowder luncheon are the highlights. There will also be vintage items and jewelry, a bake table, silent auction, knitted and handmade items, and giftware.

Christmas bazaar in Rumford

Rumford Towers announces its upcoming Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Community Room of Rumford Towers, between the North and South buildings, 95-105 Newman Ave., Rumford. Doors open at 9 a.m. and will close at 2 p.m. Items on sale will include handmade crafts, baked goods, gift baskets, Christmas items, jewelry, and more. There will be a visit by Santa

and Mrs. Claus, and the kitchen will be open for lunch. Rumford Towers is a residential community for elderly and disabled adults. For more information, contact bazaar chairman Harold Greene at 401/270-9409.

Christmas Craft Fair in Riverside

A Christmas Craft Fair is planned for Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Covenant Cooperative Nursery School at 165 Rounds Ave., Riverside. Handmade arts/crafts and products from small business vendors will be available for sale, as well as baked goods, refreshments and raffle tickets. Contact the nursery school office for more information, 401/433-3196.

Local Artisan Show in Westport

A local artisan show in Westport features a wide array of unique handcrafted items and art demonstrations, at the Macomber House, 930 Main Road, Westport, on Friday, Dec. 7, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, visit localartisanhow.weebly.com.

Sip-n-stroll vendor fair at Sandywoods

On Friday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m., the Sandywoods Farmhouse will be filled with local, family-owned businesses and artisans. Sandywoods Center for the Arts is located at 43 Muse Way, Tiverton. For more information, call 401/816-5600.

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Did you know? Shopping facts and figures



■ Tracking of spending on video games

The holidays are here, and that means millions of people will spend time decorating, making shopping lists, purchasing presents, and stocking up on entertaining essentials. Various groups and consumer watchdogs track trends in holiday spending and giving, and many facts and figures may surprise holiday enthusiasts.

■ Economists with the National Retail Federation say online and retail sales in 2017 increased by 10.5 percent over the previous year. The combination of job and wage gains, modest inflation, and elevated consumer confidence has led to higher holiday spending.

■ Between Thanksgiving Day and Cyber Monday 2017, more than 174 million Americans shopped in stores and online, offers the NRF. Black Friday still reigns supreme, with 77 million consumers. However, Small Business Saturday was not far behind, with 55 million consumers.

■ Data from Prosper Insights & Analytics says people planned to spend an average of \$967.13 in 2017 on the holiday season. That was up 3.4 percent from the year prior.

says around 15 percent of last-minute shoppers plan to buy gifts at supermarkets or grocery stores.

■ Charitable giving tends to skyrocket at the end of the year, when the spirit of giving synonymous with the season inspires individuals to give back. According to PricewaterhouseCoopers, the average total cash contribution to charity by individuals is roughly \$245.

■ The NRF notes that, in 2017, only about 12 percent of consumers finished their holiday shopping by the second week of December.

■ Research from Forbes found that gift cards will continue to reign supreme. Gift cards are convenient for gift-givers, and PWC found that 42 percent of people prefer to receive gift cards for the holidays.

■ Sales are strong for both online and brick-and-mortar retailers. Accenture's "10th Annual Accenture Holiday Shopping Survey" discovered 84 percent of consumers plan to go online, particularly to Amazon.com, to research and price-check gifts before looking or buying elsewhere.

■ The Accenture survey also found that at least three-quarters of shoppers are enticed by coupons and other promotions to shop at stores they have not visited before.

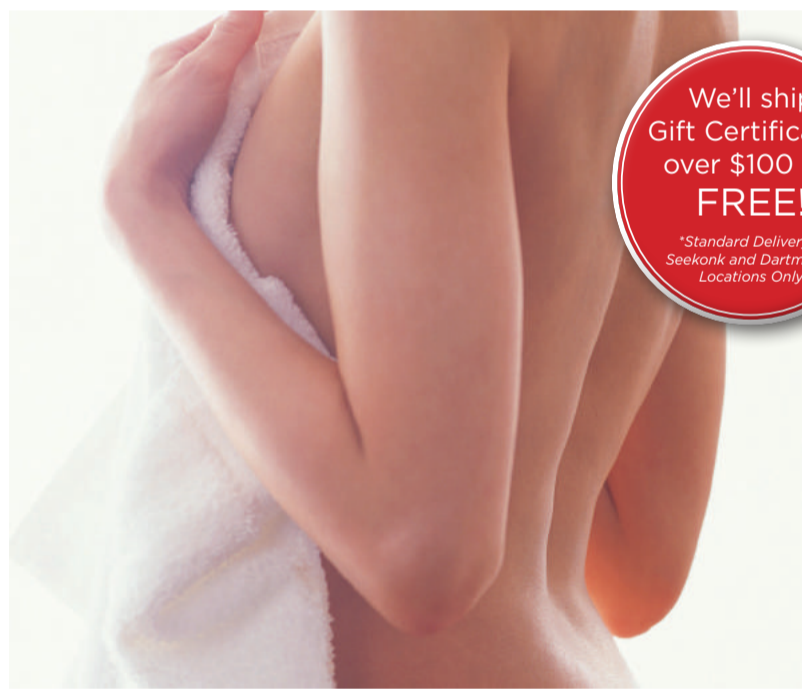
■ Don't let the holiday buying season fool you. Shopping continues even after Santa has slid down the chimney. The NRF states 48 percent of shoppers will take advantage of after-Christmas sales in stores.

by The NPD Group reflects a growth of 15 percent when compared to a year ago. All categories have shown gains, including software, hardware, accessories, and game cards. Fortnite has been a significant software sales driver for 2018, ratcheting up legions of fans seemingly overnight.

■ Many people pride themselves on shopping early for gifts, but there are eleventh-hour consumers as well. NRF

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Holiday Guide 2018

30 ways to celebrate a merry month

The holiday season begins in late November and runs through New Year's Day. It is marked by various gatherings of friends and family, decadent foods, cocktails, traveling, and gift exchanges. The National Retail Federation says consumers will spend an average of \$967 during the holiday season. However, the joy of the holidays also is about all of the memorable experiences that tend to make the season so beloved.

With that in mind, here are 30 ways to make the holiday season that much more merry.

1. Visit with an elderly or housebound neighbor and share conversation.
2. Donate gently used toys to a children's hospital.
3. Research the history of the holiday and share it with people you care about.
4. Make handmade Christmas tree ornaments.
5. Donate money to a charity or other good cause.
6. Encourage "pay it forward" movements in your community. Start by doing something simple like buying a coffee for a complete stranger.
7. Feed birds facing the cold, winter weather.
8. Take a ride or walk around the neighborhood to look at decorated houses.
9. Make a fire in a fire pit in the yard and toast marshmallows while sipping hot chocolate.
10. Binge watch holiday movies.

11. Attend the concert of a children's choir.
12. Help a friend decorate his or her home.
13. Host a tree-trimming party.
14. Schedule a day for baking cookies.
15. Sing Christmas carols at a nursing home.
16. Put together care packages of items and send them to troops overseas.
17. Share the holidays with a military family whose spouse is in service and can't make it home.
18. Offer to shop for someone who is homebound due to age, a chronic illness or injury.
19. Visit a large city to look at Christmas window displays.
20. Buy and hang real mistletoe ... and use it.
21. Make a new friend and invite him or her to a holiday party for the first time.
22. Babysit a newborn so his or her parents can get errands done or just catch up on rest.
23. Volunteer at a soup kitchen.
24. Share the religious traditions of your holiday with someone of a different faith.
25. If weather permits, go sledding, build a snowman or have a snowball fight.
26. Share favorite memories at family holiday dinners.
27. Remember a deceased loved one with a special tribute.
28. Construct a gingerbread house.
29. Teach someone how to make a cherished family recipe.
30. Surprise a distant relative with an impromptu visit.

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Understanding Arthritis

Arthritis means joint inflammation. It has many causes and there are different types. The two main types of arthritis are Osteoarthritis and Rheumatoid Arthritis.

Osteoarthritis, also known as OA, is the most common type of arthritis. This condition starts with damage to the cartilage. Cartilage covers the ends of the bones in a joint and protects bones from wear and tear. Osteoarthritis typically affects major weight bearing joints including the knee, the hip, the spine, and the hand. Over time, the cartilage breaks down, leaving bones to rub against each other. This condition may be caused by wear and tear, aging, an old injury, or a combination of any or all of these things. Osteoarthritis is marked by:

- Dull, aching pain
- Swelling, redness, and warmth
- Stiffness
- Symptoms that are worse in the morning or after movement
- Loss of range of motion or function
- Pain that may become constant

Rheumatoid Arthritis is an autoimmune disease that affects the joints and the whole body. With this disease, the body's immune system attacks the lining around the joints. This inflames and thickens the lining. Over time, this can damage bone and soft tissue and cause abnormally shaped joints. Rheumatoid Arthritis is marked by:

- Warm, tender, swollen joints
- Symptoms that tend to start in the small joints of the hands and feet
- Bilateral symptoms (both sides of the body are affected)

- Symptoms that progress to the larger joints (e.g. knees, hips, and elbows) if untreated
- Extreme fatigue
- Inflammation and scarring of lung tissue in advanced stages of the disease

If you have joint pain, you should speak with your physician. Your physician may prescribe additional tests and/or treatment. There is a broad spectrum of treatment depending on your condition. Sometimes simply resting your joints and recognizing your limits can manage your joint pain. Other treatments may include using assistive devices such as braces, inserts, canes, and gripping tools to provide support for weakened joints and enable you to function safely. Lifestyle changes can also mitigate joint pain. Losing weight can take stress of your joints and quitting smoking, exercising regularly, and eating a healthy diet can also improve the health of your joints. In addition, your physician may prescribe physical therapy to work with you on a plan of care to build strength and mobility while decreasing pain and impairment.

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Everyone can choose to be a hero

Notwithstanding the fact that my favorite holiday, Thanksgiving, is now in the rear view mirror, nonetheless, the sentiments of that day perdure. I am still suffused with gratitude



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and the example of their lives served for the betterment of this world.

I also am inspired by people I don't really know or whom I know somewhat. This Thanksgiving was filled with examples of these folks in various professions who are standouts. By contrast, the news is also punctuated by people who could have been heroes but who engaged in behavior far below the dignity of their occupation. Here are just a few examples:

Mayor Brent Taylor: Besides being mayor of a small town, Mr. Taylor was also a soldier in the Utah National Guard. During his fourth tour of duty in a war-torn country and second deployment to Afghanistan, he was murdered by an alleged Afghan soldier he was training.

While being separated from his wife and seven children, his last missive home was to reiterate that, "United we stand, divided we fall." His reminder was prescient given the torn fabric of our country.

Far too many citizens create tribalism rather than unity. He also stands as a contrast to those in public office who think that being in office makes them a public benefactor rather than a public servant.

Firefighters in California: Not too many people can claim that they have been to

hell and back. The firefighters in Northern California most certainly can assert such a dubious distinction. They and other first responders struggled heroically in putting out the raging fires and moving folks to safety.

By contrast, we see the penury of some firefighters who undermine the respect which rightfully belongs to their profession. The recent charges against an East Greenwich firefighter who allegedly erased 111,000 files from town computers and the "visit" by some firefighters in Warwick to the office of Ken Block, a citizen, who has exposed staffing practices that undermine the public fiscally, are a couple of examples.

Even since the Station Club fire in West Warwick, most Rhode Island citizens treasure them. It's a shame when the respect is undermined by such baseness.

Ken Block: Speaking of Mr. Block, he is a treasure in this state. Putting his own money where his mouth is, he has routinely volunteered his considerable skills to root out waste.

Judge Bennett Gallo: I am very proud to be an attorney, since I see the profession as a guardian of justice for all. Last week, Judge Gallo made a tough but correct call when a child molester on parole was arrested on the basis that he gave a false address (originally correct) on his marriage license. The judge noted that the arrest wouldn't have happened with anyone else.

Judge Gallo had the guts to rule against a police department and citizens who were picketing the neighborhood where this ex-felon resided in order to uphold the rule of law.

Such examples of everyday heroism are sources of my gratitude and I hope yours.

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

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WHERE: Firebarn Theatre, 340 Prospect St., Fall River
WHEN: Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 5-8, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m.
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bids the audience "Welcome", and the party begins. Please note that "Cabaret" is an adult-themed show with adult language.

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Wednesday, November 28	11:53 (4.7)	— (—)	4:21	5:32	6:48	4:18
Thursday, November 29	12:29 (4.3)	12:53 (4.4)	5:25	7:17	6:49	4:17
Friday, November 30	1:29 (4.3)	1:53 (4.3)	6:58	8:32	6:50	4:17
Saturday, December 1	2:29 (4.4)	2:54 (4.1)	8:53	9:25	6:51	4:17
Sunday, December 2	3:32 (4.5)	3:58 (4.1)	9:59	10:06	6:52	4:16
Monday, December 3	4:33 (4.7)	4:57 (4.1)	10:50	10:38	6:53	4:16
Tuesday, December 4	5:28 (4.9)	5:50 (4.1)	11:32	11:07	6:54	4:16
Wednesday, December 5	6:17 (5.0)	6:38 (4.2)	—	12:10/11:40	6:55	4:16
Thursday, December 6	7:03 (5.0)	7:23 (4.2)	—	12:45	6:56	4:16

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WHERE: East Providence High School auditorium
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WHERE: Sandywoods, 42 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m.
COST: \$10; \$5 seniors, students, and children
MORE INFO: www.strivingartists.org

'Tree Spree' in Little Compton

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 is at 5 p.m. on Pike's Peak with caroling by Phoebe Simmons and friends. All proceeds from the Tree Spree benefit scholarships for Little Compton students.

WHERE: Wilbur School Gymnasium, Little Compton Commons
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 2; 1 to 7 p.m.
COST: Free

Jesse Liam in East Providence

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WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: Monday, Dec. 3; 7 p.m.
COST: Free. Be part of Jesse's Annual Toy Drive and bring joy to others with a toy donation.
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Toe Jam Puppet Band at Buttonwood

Sing, dance and play the hour away with New Bedford's favorite, the Toe Jam Puppet Band at the Buttonwood Park Zoo every Monday morning.

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford
WHEN: Monday, Dec. 3; 10 and 11:30 a.m.
COST: Zoo admission plus \$5/family
MORE INFO: 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org



Tribute to Blues Legend James Cotton

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WHERE: Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River
WHEN: Thursday, Dec. 6; 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m.
COST: \$27 in advance, \$30 day of show
MORE INFO: Narrowscenter.org

'It's a Wonderful Life' in Bristol

The beloved American holiday film classic is performed as a 1940s radio broadcast in front of a live audience. A cast of local actors and two foley (sound effects) artists (Joshua Bullard, 11, and Charlie Knapman, 10, pictured) bring to life a few dozen characters, and the story of the idealistic George Bailey unfolds as he considers ending his life one fateful Christmas Eve. Presented by Bristol Theatre Company and JMG Theater.



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WHERE: Bristol Theatre Company, 235 High St., Bristol
WHEN: Several evening and matinee performances from Friday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 16. See website for details.
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The Bristol Fourth of July Committee will host a macaroni and meatball supper on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Church parish center, 330 Wood St., Bristol. It will also include soup, salad, garlic bread, pastry and refreshments. Tickets are \$10; free for those 5 and younger. For tickets, call 401/965-9132. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Cookbook recipe tasting in Barrington

Meet the author Lucie Cote Contente for a recipe tasting and signing of her books, "Gluten & Gluten-Free Cooking in Perfect Harmony" and "Gluten & Gluten Free Cooking in Perfect Harmony Take 2" at Barrington Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. What makes this book different from other gluten free books is that the recipes are written for everyone — people with and without gluten issues. Visit barringtonlibrary.org or call 401/247-1920 for more information.

Annual Breakfast with Santa Claus in Bristol

Santa Claus is taking time away from his North Pole workshop for a pancake breakfast at Mt. Hope High School. Face painting, balloon twisting, Christmas crafts, raffles and a magic show are on the schedule for Sunday, Dec. 2, from 8 a.m. to noon; \$5 per person, children 5 and under are guests of Santa. Pay at the door.

Cocoa & Coffee at Caratunk

Bring the kids to the big white barn at Caratunk on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. for come cocoa or coffee, cookies and casual fun. Visitors will meet an animal, create a craft, sip some cocoa and take an easy hike. Cocoa and crafts will be available from 1 to 3 p.m., with an animal interview at 2 p.m. Dress for the weather. Caratunk Wildlife Refuge is located at 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk; Fee is \$8/member adult & child; \$10/non-member adult & child; all additional children \$4. Register through the events calendar at www.asri.org.

Grand opening holiday cocktail party at Linden Place

On Saturday, Dec. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., sip a signature cocktail and enjoy stationed and butler-style passed hors d'oeuvres from Blackstone Catering and live music as you soak up the 1810 mansion's architecture, original artwork and holiday décor. This holiday cocktail party kicks-off a month-long holiday celebration of the arts at Linden Place. This year, every mantel, nook and cranny of this 200-year old mansion is decorated for the season and joined by original artworks by members of the Providence Art Club. From watercolors, ceramics, glass, handmade books, illustrations and prints to paintings, sculpture, glass and more, discover something new in each historic room. Tickets are \$50, \$45 for Linden Place members. Reservations are required as space is limited. For more information or to make reservations visit lindenplace.org or call the Linden Place office at 401/253-0390.

Children's Holiday Teas at Blithewold

Enjoy caroling around the piano with the Very Merry Dickens Carolers, then gather at a private table in the dining room to enjoy tea, hot chocolate, finger sandwiches, and dessert, all served in the style of yesteryear, including elegant china tableware. Each guest will receive a traditional "Christmas cracker" and have the opportunity to create a vintage keepsake craft. Tour the beautifully decorated mansion and pose for photos in front of the elegant eighteen-foot Christmas tree. Teas are Mondays through Dec. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$39 for adult, \$29 for children. Advance registration is required; visit Blithewold.org.

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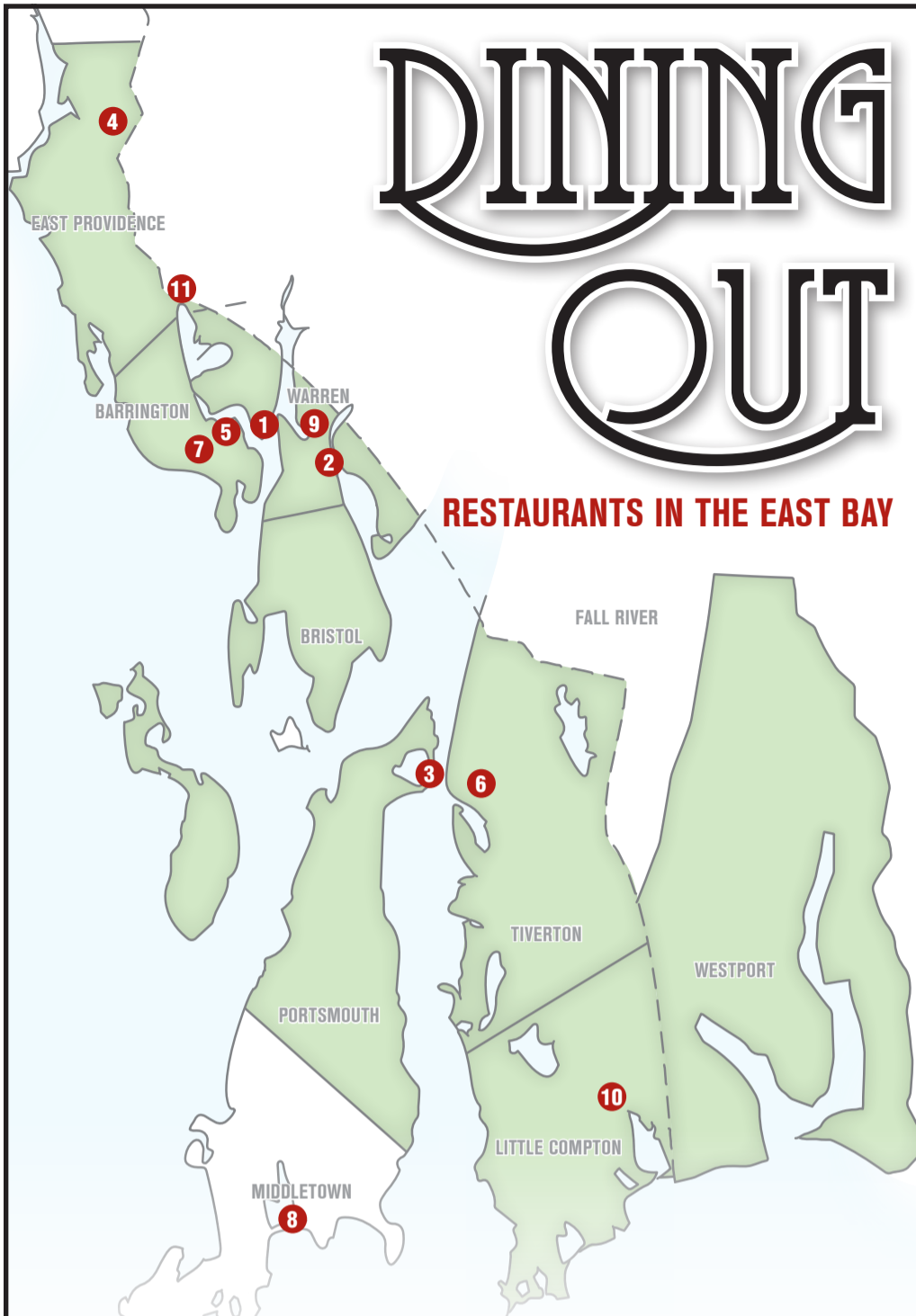
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Unique Barrington home on Hundred Acre Cove



Barrington has miles of waterfront properties, from elevated vistas of Narragansett Bay, to cottages on the Barrington River and mansions facing the Warren River and Water Street. This home along Sunset Drive is one of the more unique to be found.

Overlooking majestic Hundred Acre Cove, it rises three stories above the water, to create sweeping, 180-degree views and unbeatable sunsets.

The home itself is a contemporary

design with an open floor plan. The kitchen features granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, and the home has hardwood floors throughout

The master-suite beats any hotel, with 10-foot ceilings, a double sink vanity and a gorgeous chromotherapy tub. It has three bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms.

The lower level opens to new decking that was installed this year, as well as a new dock, built in 2016.

By the numbers

- \$799,000
- 1,812 sq. ft. living space
- 2,448 sq. ft. lot
- 3 beds
- 2.5 baths

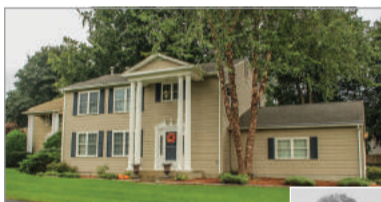
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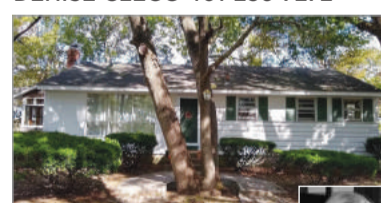
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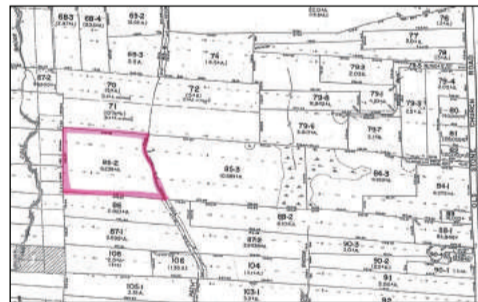
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Little Compton - Spacious with lots of character! What was once Sneekers Restaurant has been converted into a unique 3 bedroom, 3 full bath home with over 2400 square feet of living space. Set on 1.3 acres abutting conservation land, this open concept home offers cathedral ceilings, fieldstone fireplace, hardwood floors, and plenty of parking. Located just minutes from beaches and Town Commons this would make an excellent summer or year-round home. **\$472,000**



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 backyard. **\$240,000**



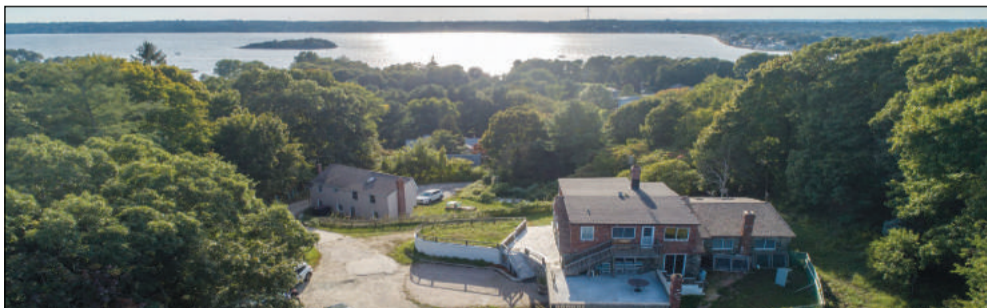
Little Compton - 6+ acres in quiet location. Wooded lot with mature trees. Over 400 feet of frontage on the Amy hart path. Possible subdivision. **\$299,000**



South Westport - Perfect country and coastal location. Immaculate 3Br, 2.5 bath home on 1.5 acres in desirable Woodlyn Estates/Highridge Road. Interior and exterior recently painted, beautiful natural wood details, cathedral ceilings and wood beam details. Brand new Kitchen in modern grey hues with white quartz countertop, farmers sink, s/s appliances. First floor bedroom potential, large basement with walkout to fenced in and privately landscaped backyard with in-ground pool. Close to conservation trails, kayaking on Westport River and near to schools and highways. **\$609,000**



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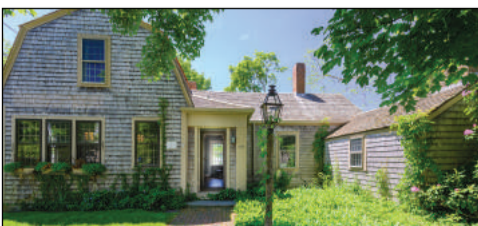
Tiverton - Great two-bedroom 1,283 sq ft home nicely situated on a 1/2 acre lot set back from the road. Newer roof and septic. Large deck overlooking private backyard. Save on energy costs with solar panels installed in 2016. Minutes to local conveniences and highway. **\$275,000**



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



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Westport - Old Harbor Road near Acoaxet. 2 acres. High and dry. Expired four bedroom septic design. Well already in place. **\$265,000**

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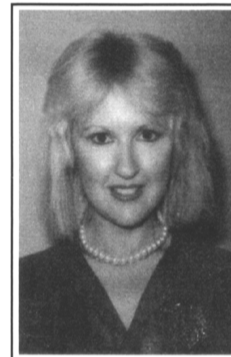
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449 Nayatt Road	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	5	4.2	\$1,025,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
51 Bluff Road	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$1,199,000	Residential Properties	Christina Ardente	401-245-9600
3 River Oak Road	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$839,000	Residential Properties	Ellen Yost	401-245-9600
20 Old Chimney Road	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$449,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
17 Stone Tower Lane	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-2 pm	Contemporary	4	3.2	\$1,989,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
1 Atlantic Crossing	Sunday, Dec. 2	2-4 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
403 North Lane	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-2 pm	Condo	2	1.5	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
14 Slocum St.	Saturday, Dec. 1	12-1:30 pm	Bungalow	1	1	\$325,000	Century 21 Topsail	Cynthia Larson	401-480-8001
1109 Hope St.	Saturday, Dec. 1	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$324,000	Century 21 Topsail	Ken Ascoli	401-323-5509
EAST PROVIDENCE									
11 Crawford Drive	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-2 pm	Cape	3	1	\$279,000	Coldwell Banker	Vicki Doran	401-458-2160
LITTLE COMPTON									
15 Snell Road	Sunday, Dec. 2	1-3 pm	Cape	2	2	\$795,000	Country & Coastal	Liz Kinnane	401-835-1030
256 Long Highway	Saturday, Dec. 1	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$669,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
28 Oak Forest Drive	Saturday, Dec. 1	1:30-3 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$549,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Jason Andrews	401-952-5381
31 Stony Brook Drive	Saturday, Dec. 1	2:30-4 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$525,000	Alden Hill Group	Suzanne Alden	508-636-0600
RIVERSIDE									
30 Harvard St.	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$314,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lori Gardiner	401-265-2594
SWANSEA									
56 Marvel St.	Sunday, Dec. 2	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2	\$329,000	Coldwell Banker	Beth Suriani	401-529-9599
TIVERTON									
52 Harris Drive	Saturday, Dec. 1	12-1:30 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2.5	\$347,500	Welchman Real Estate Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
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2 Lake Ave	Robin Csanadi and Abigail Dawes	Timothy Keenan Dawes Est. and Robin Csanadi	\$310,000
18 Bullock Ave	Decade Inc.	Herbert C. Single T. and Jane Deleo	\$380,000
BRISTOL			
1086 Hope St	Heidi and Walter Harvey	John M. Lannan	\$281,000
14 Doran Ave	Jonathan and Marcy Camelo	Armand and Erin Demedeiros	\$299,900
24 Hamlet Ct	Michael F. Valenti	Chris Ducharme	\$340,000
127 Gibson Rd	Miranda and Paul Garcia	Michael and Rachel Rogovin	\$285,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
9 Gerald St	John and Albina Flores	Charles and Lori Medeiros	\$235,000
79-81 N Broadway	Vanessa Cubellis and Eric Osial	Lia Stuhlsatz and Robert Caron	\$327,000
30 Bluff St	Jillian L. Balasco	Alison M. Ring	\$227,000
79 Hicks St	Samira Leite and Elton Livramento	Danielle Frechette	\$219,500
85 Hobson Ave	Krystle Wheeler and Erik Dilucchio	Jennifer K. Comery	\$230,500
401 Willett Ave	Edward and Kathy Gallant	Danielle Frechette	\$269,000
47 Robin Hood Dr	Prospect Property Hldg.	Lucy Serio	\$160,000
54 Baker St	Richard and Lauren Lindsay	Richard G. Huestis	\$210,000
20 Frederick St	Pedro and Marco Oliveira	Alexander and Kimberly Kollie	\$272,500
15 Maplewood St	Jeffrey Mateus	Bank of America	\$168,500
9 Fenwick Rd	Donald E. Ruest	Michael D. Scagos	\$255,000
138-140 Rounds Ave	Kyle and Emily Casey	Linda M. Himmighoefer	\$329,000
9 Shaw St	Francine H. Iannuzzi	Michele Dias	\$290,000
113 Walmer Ave	Kimberly and Pierce Lincoln	Daniel and Suelene Garcia	\$376,000
6 Puritan Ave	Lario C. Arruda	Mary J. Francis	\$143,000
175 Central Ave	Joseph Doyle and Jode Deresta	Forence S. Lopes	\$235,000
61 Locust St	Andrew R. Peterman	Frank S. Wallace	\$140,000
50 Forbes St	Christopher M. Clegg	Philip and Matthew Price	\$250,000
250 Terrace Ave	Ashley and Miriam Leuropa	Earl C. Lewis Est. and Terence Lewis	\$210,000
125 Park Dr	Girson Monteiro-Almeida and Idary Silva	Heather M. Sugg Est. and Holly Meade	\$215,000
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26 Floyd Ave	Scott A. Charpentier	Andrea Charpentier	\$197,000
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44 Sakonnet Point Rd	Timothy and Kimberly Mangs	Steven Rajas and Douglas Fontes	\$950,000
20 Dons Ln	Joshua and Amanda Deaner	William & B. J. Jackson R.E.T. and Betsy Jackson	\$468,000
26 Seaspray Way	John and Peter Pascale	Crissey and Peter Pascale	\$1
75 Warrens Point Rd	Benjamin and Marjorie McCleary	Benjamin W. McCleary	\$128,660
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9 Tambourine Ln	Thomas O?Grady and Sheila Conboy	Tam Lane LLC	\$600,000
PORTSMOUTH			
43 Baylies Ave	Laura Nasser and Kevin Polselli	Frank Cookinham	\$255,000
745 Union St	Shawn Bohannon	Jean M. Delisle	\$309,000
10 N Water St	Deborah Lamond and Kathleen Gilroy	Andrew R. Cavanagh	\$278,000
114 Bayview Ave	Zackary King and Kerry Tyson	Rona Bishins	\$1,050,000
116 Cliff Ave	Stephen B. Ellis	Evelyn M. Ellis Est. and Stephen Ellis	\$415,000
46 Norseman Dr	Paul Tingle	Jeffrey M. Magalhaes	\$317,500
3064 E Main Rd	Michael and Michelle Campos	Linda L. Butler	\$225,000
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Copper Beech Dr	Ronald and Mary Clemens	RHP LLC	\$200,000
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36 Colonial Way #3-3	Carole M. Ripley L.T.	West Main Partners LLC	\$534,000
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22 Touisset Rd	William and Elisa Eydt	Justin P. Smith	\$110,000
37 Brownell St	Luke J. Fleury	Edward N. Clark 3rd R.E.T. and Alden Harrington	\$232,500
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85 Blossom Rd	Manuel and Theresa Melo	Maria F. Pimentel	\$380,000
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