

## Good-bye, Wilbur & McMahon



PHOTOS BY JULIE FURTADO

### Graduates bid farewell to Little Compton school as they prepare for high school in the fall

Twenty-three eighth graders at the Wilbur & McMahon Schools said goodbye to their hometown school Thursday, when they graduated in an outdoor, evening celebration at the school. The students will be headed off to Porstmouth and other high schools, and spoke at graduation of their years at Wilbur & McMahon, which runs from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Of the graduates, Valedictorian Rowan Manchester received the School Committee Award, and Rose Manning received the Little Compton Teachers' Award. **ABOVE:** Dan and Teresa O'Connor take a photo of their graduate, Finn O'Connor, as he walks back with his diploma. **BELOW LEFT:** Graduates file onto the lawn outside the school at the start of their 2022 graduation ceremony. **BELOW RIGHT:** Families listen as valedictorian Rowan Manchester speaks.



## Clock ticking on aquaculture legislation

*Edwards revising House bill, while DiPalma said he is ready to submit Senate version*

BY TED HAYES

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With the legislative session set to adjourn at the end of the week, the clock is ticking on legislation that would restrict aquaculture along the Sakonnet River, banning new oyster and other shellfish farms within 1,000 feet of the mean high tide line.

The House of Representatives is currently reviewing a bill sponsored by Rep. John Edwards of Tiverton, which in its present form would apply to aquaculture operations across the state. He said Monday that he is in the process of amending that original bill to restrict the legislation's reach to the shores of the Sakonnet River only, and hopes to bring it to the floor for a vote later this week.

But "it's going to have to be quick."

On the Senate side, Senator Louis DiPalma said Monday morning that he stands ready to submit a Senate version of the legislation this week, and said he could do that as late as Friday if the House passes the bill in time.

"The goal is to finish by the end of the week," he said. "The bill is still in play as long as we're in session."

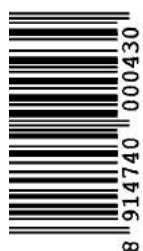
Rep. Edwards acknowledged Monday that his bill was submitted very late in the game; just last month. And he acknowledged that the original bill, submitted at the request of the Tiverton Town Council, was "overly broad" in its original form and will need more focus and time to get right.

"I submitted exactly what they gave us," he said. "I knew it would need" to be amended.

As written, the bill would ban aquaculture operations within that 1,000 foot buffer anywhere in the state, but would not affect pre-existing operations or those in the application/approval stage.

But the expected amendments would narrow H8422's focus to the Sakonnet River, exempt only those aquaculture operations that have already been approved by the state, and establish a four- to five-year 'pilot program' along the Sakonnet, to see what affect the bill, if passed into law, has. That

See **LEGISLATION** Page 3



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# Council talks solar, imposes Fogland parking fines

*Councilors also approve summer concert series at the Bulgarmarsh Park Pavilion*

**BY RUTH RASMUSSEN**  
rrasmussen@eastbaymediagroup.com

*Notes and points from the Tiverton Town Council's most recent meeting, held last Monday:*

### Solar energy

A council-appointed group revising an ordinance to regulate the installation of solar energy arrays in Tiverton expects to complete its task by August 1.

The Solar Ordinance Advisory Committee has worked for several months on the project, which represents the town's third attempt to create an ordinance. The new draft will ultimately require review by the planning board and community input before final adoption.

The 10-person committee includes councilors Jay Edwards and Bill Vieira, as well as planning board representatives and community members. Council vice president Mike Burk and town solicitor Michael Marcello serve as non-voting members.

At last week's town council meeting, Vieira described the committee's draft as "very comprehensive." He said about four

or five major topics still need to be discussed.

"I think we are getting there," he said. "It's much different than what was proposed previously. I think it's something the whole town will be proud of."

The current version, if approved, would replace an ordinance passed in March 2018 but repealed later that year due in part to what critics said was erroneous information in some sections and a lack of sufficient detail in others.

In late 2022, the council presented a revised draft ordinance to the planning board, which found it was not sufficiently aligned with the town's comprehensive plan. When the draft was later presented to the community during a special town council meeting, audience members seemed equally unenthusiastic. As a result of that meeting, the idea of creating an advisory committee for an in-depth review and update emerged. The council is expected to review the revised draft at its Aug. 9 meeting.

### State solar legislation

Tax Assessor David Robert gave the council his perspective on the differences between General House bills 6676 and 8220, each of which are related to potential tax breaks to solar developers and, if approved, are predicted to create a corresponding loss in future tax revenue to

towns and cities. Robert said HB 6676 is unlikely to move forward; however, its replacement, HB 8220, if approved in the current legislative session, will be effective Dec. 31 of this year.

"There is definitely a tax impact if this bill passes," said Robert. As it is currently drafted, he said the bill would cause Tiverton to lose roughly \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year in tax revenue.

Councilor Donna Cook said she questioned the motivation for the proposed legislation, approval of which, she said, would mean developers would save money while taxpayers would have to "reach into their pockets."

In response, Councilor Mike Burk noted that Rep. Arthur Handy (D-District 18) is the sponsor of HB 8220.

"He is a long-time environmental activist and a long-time supporter of solar. I do not think – and I can't speak for him – that his motivation was at all to take taxes away from cities and towns. Certainly that's an unintended consequence. He is a big supporter of ... efforts to reduce climate change. I imagine that's a big part of his motivation for this."

Following discussion, the council voted unanimously to direct the town solicitor to prepare a resolution opposing HB 6676 or any comparable legislation, such as HB 8220, that comes before the House and Senate this year.

### Fogland Beach

The council approved the Recreation Commission's request to purchase a replacement gatehouse at a cost of \$12,685. Funding sources are a \$6,000 CRMC grant awarded the town's Open Space Commission and \$6,685 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) monies. The purchase price includes the cost of the 8' x 8' movable metal gatehouse, security grates over each window, and delivery to the site.

The council also approved an amended ordinance allowing the town to impose a \$20 fine for drivers who violate a parking ban between 10 p.m. and sunrise from the intersection of 3 Rod Way and Fogland Road to the intersection of 3 Rod Way and Wilcox Street. The parking restriction and fine may be waived at the council's discretion for occasional special events at the beach.

### Summer Concert Series

Councilors approved the Recreation's Commission's request to hold a series of free, family-friendly evening concerts at Bulgarmarsh Park Pavilion on six evenings in July and August. The town's "Concerts in the Park" will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 14, 21 and 28, and Friday, August 5, 12 and 19.

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# Feathered and furry friends, meet human friends

West Place animal sanctuary greets dozens of curious visitors

BY JEN CAMPISI

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Morgan Lantz feeds carrots to one of the West Place alpacas.

The grounds of the West Place Animal Sanctuary were open to the public one recent weekend, giving visitors a chance to tour the property, learn more about the organization and meet the animals that call West Place home. Across sprawling green grass and white picket fences, families waded in and out, stopping to take in the beautiful farm views and trails, and feeding animals carrots, grapes and seeds along the way.

The sanctuary is typically closed to the public, but schedules two open houses per year, which are in high demand as the word about the organization spreads. Volunteers offered guided tours of the sanctuary to display and educate the visitors, take questions, and allow for a chance to interact with some of the animals they've saved from abuse or neglect over the years.

For the past 15 years, founder and executive director Wendy Taylor has immersed herself in wildlife and livestock rehabilitation, but it took tragedy and sacrifice to come this far.

For years, Wendy lived on the property with her two dogs, six cats, and one special goat. It wasn't until a devastating house fire that severely damaged their home and claimed the lives of her beloved pets that this project became possible. Wanting to give back in support of animals, she developed an organization that would span into a lifelong commitment to rescuing and caring for the most vulnerable of animals. After the tragic passing of her four-legged companions, she now has a way to honor them by helping other animals live healthy lives despite the unfortunate situations they may have come from.

Her husband, Tom Humphrey, who serves as the chairman for the board of directors, admits that he was never really an animal person, until he met Wendy.

"I once had a goldfish as a kid, but I was never really into animals. Honestly, if it wasn't for [Wendy], I'd be out playing golf every weekend," Tom joked.

What once was a three-hole golf course behind their home quickly turned into bustling greenhouses full of vegetables and herbs for the animals in their care, in addition to an up-and-coming vineyard.

The organization started small, but soon became a lot to handle, especially with both Wendy, a former medical malpractice defense litigation attorney, and her husband, an engineer, working full-time. "For a while, I did both, working almost 80 to 90 hours a week, and it got to the point where he just came to me and said 'pick one,'" said Taylor. "To me, it was a no brainer."

Taylor said West Place has outgrown where they are, and are beginning to think about expanding. They're looking to eventually buy an adjacent property, in which they could acquire an additional 36 acres of land. As their needs change and they intend to grow, however, their mission still stays the same.

"Our motto is 'Never say no,' and that's really our goal," said Humphrey. "By expanding and having additional resources, we would never have to say no to an

animal in need."

The sanctuary depends on donations, private grants, and grassroots fundraising. They receive no federal funding, no state funding, and are not directly funded by the Town of Tiverton. Opening the gates to allow visitors puts West Place in the public eye, and allows for members of the community to give back, through ticket sales for the tours, donations, sponsorships, and gift shop purchases.

Michael and Alex Bottomley, from Randolph, Mass., were in town visiting Michael's family in Tiverton when they stumbled along the open house.

"It was just great timing, and I'm really glad we got to see it," said Alex.

"We've driven by here probably like 150 times, but now we've gotten to actually learn about the place," said Morgan Lantz of Portsmouth. "It was a fun family day to get to learn all about it."

"We hike the preserve right next door, and we got to see how amazing it is. The property is so beautiful, and to see the little details up close when you get in is even bet-

ter," said Sarah Headley of Fall River.

"I think this experience is great for people getting to learn how unique we are, considering there is no other organization that focuses on farm animals strictly from neglect, abuse, and cruelty cases, that also has a nutritional program, a skin conditioning program, the medical program, the physical therapy program," said Taylor. "Animals don't leave here, they are here for life. It's all about the life that an animal has while it is here on this planet. Every creature deserves to have the best life that they possibly can. Our commitment is to provide a lifetime of care, however long their life may be, through the ups and the downs, the good and the bad, the medical care to the end of life care. It's a never-ending job and animal care never takes a day off."

"The farm animals need us, but we need the public in order to keep doing what we're doing for them," said Taylor. "If you love what we're doing, the best way to show us that you love what we're doing is to help us keep doing it."

## LEGISLATION: Session expected to wrap up by the end of the week

From Page 1

pilot program would be overseen by the state Coastal Resources Management Council (CRMC).

If both chambers submit and pass legislation which is then passed by the governor, the amended legislation would kill a plan by Little Compton brothers Patrick and John Bowen, who two years ago submitted an

application before the CRMC to establish a small oyster farm just south of the Sapowet Marsh bridge on Seapowet Avenue.

Senator DiPalma said he supports the idea behind the proposed legislation and is ready to submit his own bill, even if it's at the last minute. And while some might refer to the hyper-local focus of the amended House bill as being akin to "spot zoning," he said, he supports it.

"I understand the concerns they've

addressed," he said of opponents of the Bowen plan, who have organized and started a website dedicated to fighting the proposed Seapowet farm.

"We have to balance homeowners, residents and others who are using (the Sapowet marsh shoreline) from a recreational perspective, with the rights of the aquaculture" industry.

On Monday, Patrick Bowen said he is disappointed and disheartened to see the legis-

lation moving forward, and like Jay Edwards also used the term "NIMBYism" — "Where's the due process?" he asked, noting that he and his brother's application before the CRMC was filed two years ago and is still under review.

Nevertheless, he said he and his brother will continue to advocate for their plan and their rights under state law, despite the opposition.

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Advertising deadline ..... Noon Monday



## TIVERTON POLICE REPORT

### Monday, June 13

Tiffany Palmer, 27, of 823 Decan Hill Road Ripton, Vt., was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, .10 to .15, first offense, and driving with a suspended/revoked/cancelled license, first offense, after being pulled over on Route 24 northbound at 2:56 a.m.

Police responded to Tiverton High School for a report of a suspicious vehicle at 4:56 a.m.

Police responded to Tiverton High School after a burglar alarm was tripped by an employee at 6:16 a.m.

A caller reported an accident on Stafford Road at 10:55 a.m. There were no injuries reported.

A walk-in from Mill Street reported that her son's father showed up to a class graduation after a prior no-contact order that had expired at the beginning of the year.

A walk-in from Mill Street reported that he hit his head on his driver's side window after hitting a large pothole in the road at Bourne Mill.

A walk-in found a black dog without a collar, and the owner came to retrieve the dog.

A walk-in from Meadow View Lane reported harassment/threats.

A caller from Merritt Avenue reported a neighbor dispute at 6:50 p.m.

A walk-in from Colonial Avenue reported that his stepson had run away from home at 6:52 p.m. The child was found safe at his grandmother's residence in Portsmouth.

A 911 caller reported an erratic driver on Main Road at 7:41 p.m.

A caller from Stafford Road complained about

individuals racing ATVs and dirt bikes around the neighborhood at 8:17 p.m.

Brian T. Rodrigues, 42, of 36 Gildas Lane, Portsmouth, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, BAC unknown, first offense, and refusing to submit to a chemical test, second offense, after being pulled over in the Tiverton Casino upper level parking lot at 11:45 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 14

Alexander J. Mello, 27, of 54 Woodlawn Ave., Apt. #2E, Bristol, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, .15 or greater, first offense, after being pulled over near Northeast Alternatives in Fall River at 1:27 a.m.

A caller reported a hit and run accident at George's Gas and Service on Stafford Road, after a car backed into a vehicle the previous day.

A caller reported wires down on Jay Street at 11:21 a.m.

Police responded to a call of a disorderly person in Tom's Market on Main Road.

A caller from Farnum Street reported an animal complaint after two labradors chased him while he was riding on a lawnmower.

A Bay Street resident called to report trespassers at 1:34 p.m.

A caller from Bourne Mill reported a suspicious juvenile that had allegedly stolen a skateboard out of a camper at 2:36 p.m. The juvenile was turned over to his father.

A caller from Sakonnet Bay Manor reported that a resident was missing two valuable rings.

A caller from Willow Street reported an assault at 3:41 p.m.

Police were called to assist the Fall River Police Department in locating a missing juvenile at 6:56 p.m. A 14-year-old was located and arrested for obstructing an officer in execution of duty.

Bol Smith, 39, of 228 Jefferson Street, Apt. #3, Fall River, was charged with operation under foreign license during suspension or revocation after being pulled over on Main Road at 7:05 p.m.

Christopher Gillet, 49, of 108 Hamlet Street, Apt. #2, Fall River, was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked/cancelled license, first offense, after he was pulled over while riding a moped at Tiverton Casino Blvd. at 7:13 p.m.

A caller reported a domestic incident at a Lake Road address at 9:50 p.m.

### Wednesday, June 15

A caller from Bulgarmarsh Road reported a loose horse.

John Dangora, 39, of 607 Washington St., Braintree, Ma., was charged with domestic breaking/entering dwelling with resident on premises, and domestic violence (simple assault and/or battery, first offense; and disorderly conduct, first offense) after a caller reported an unwanted party at an East Road residence at 1:55 a.m.

A caller reported a fallen tree on Stafford Road, and the Department of Transportation was advised.

A walk-in from Judson Street reported fraud.

A caller reported individuals riding dirt bikes in the area of Tiverton Middle School at 10:55 a.m.

A 911 caller reported a man taking pictures of the reporting party at Fogland Beach at 11:13 a.m.

A caller reported road rage near Cottrell Apartments on Main Road after a suspect allegedly

pulled a gun at 11:31 a.m. Police subsequently arrested Adam J. Torres, 24, of 842 Charls Street, Apt. #1, Fall River, and charged him with disorderly conduct and driving with a suspended/revoked/cancelled license, first offense.

A caller from Clement Street reported that her cat had been stolen.

A walk-in from Durfee Road reported identity theft.

A walk-in from Hemlock Street reported harassment/threats.

A walk-in from Stafford Road found keys and turned them in.

Police responded to an accident on Crandall Road at 6:47 p.m. The car struck and killed a dog.

A caller reported an erratic driver near Essex Library.

A walk-in from Bulgarmarsh Road reported larceny.

A caller reported an out-of-state vehicle at Fogland Beach in which children were not restrained with seatbelts.

A 911 caller from Kaufman Road reported a missing person at 9:34 p.m. The person was later located at the hospital after being checked into the emergency room.

### Thursday, June 16

A caller from Main Road reported vandalism.

A caller from Hancock Street reported that his neighbors were blowing leaves into the road.

A caller from Canonicus Street reported of damage to her car from a pothole.



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# Jim Seveney announces retirement from Senate

*'Big family transitions are taking place,' says Portsmouth resident*

After a lifetime of public service including 22 years in elective office, R.I. Sen. James A. Seveney (D-Dist. 11, Bristol, Portsmouth, Tiverton) is retiring from the state Senate.

"Serving in elective office has been a real honor. It is hard to express how humbled and how privileged I feel to have been able to serve my community in the state Senate for the past six years. I am grateful to my constituents for the trust they placed in me, and I hope I've been able to do some good for the district and for the state," Seveney said in a prepared statement on Monday.

He noted that his wife, Valerie, is retiring after 23 years teaching first grade, and his son and daughter are moving back into the region.

"Big family transitions are taking place for me personally, and the time is right to retire from the Senate. But I will always stay active and try to give back to my community in any way that I can," he said.

Seveney served 22 years in the U.S. Navy, retiring in 2000 as a naval aviator and aerospace engineer officer. Upon retiring from the Navy, he ran for Portsmouth School Committee, where he served for four years. In 2004 he sought and won a seat on the Portsmouth Town Council. Seveney served six terms, 12 years, on the Town Council, including one as president. In 2016, he ran for Sen-



James Seveney served six terms on the Portsmouth Town Council before being elected to the Rhode Island Senate in 2016.

ate, and he has served in the Senate since.

"Serving in the Senate has been the experience of a lifetime," he said. "I made many friends, and I tried to do good work for the people of Rhode Island."

### Seveney's legacy

Laws enacted as a result of Senator Seveney's leadership include many veterans' bills, additional funding for mental health and substance use disorders, and a requirement that individuals who need service animals be allowed to bring them into homeless shelters.

Seveney was named Legislator of the Year by the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island in 2019.

In 2018, he sponsored the law to pro-

hibit "bump stocks," devices that make semi-automatic firearms perform like automatic firearms. Such a device was used by in the mass shooting in Las Vegas in 2017.

"One of the bills we enacted — which I hope will have a lasting, positive impact — is The Nathan Bruno and Jason Flatt Act," he said. "This bill is named for Nathan Bruno, a young man from our community. It requires all school personnel be trained in suicide prevention. That way, staff at the school are better prepared to recognize when a person is in crisis and to intervene. I believe this bill will save lives, and I was honored to have sponsored it in the Senate."

Seveney said he appreciated to have served under the leadership of President Dominick Ruggerio, Majority Leader Michael McCaffrey, and Majority Whip Maryellen Goodwin.

"They made my service such a wonderful experience, and they provided tremendous support to me as I worked to get things done on behalf of my constituents," he said.



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# Opinion

Page 6 Sakonnet Times June 23, 2022

## EDITORIAL

### *A bad bill for any shoreline*

**T**he Sakonnet area's legislative delegation should hit the brakes on bills that would severely restrict oyster farms along the Sakonnet River. With the legislative session expected to adjourn this Friday, there is not enough time, and too many questions and sticking points left unresolved, to responsibly move forward on the bill submitted by Rep. John Edwards, and a Senate version of the bill that could be submitted by the end of the week.

Rep. Edwards' amended bill would ban all proposed or future oyster farms within 1,000 feet of the Sakonnet River shoreline, and set up a 'pilot program' that would track the issue for four or five years.

It's clear what's driving the proposed legislation. Opponents of a planned oyster farm are organized, have lots of friends and have protested loudly and regularly that allowing the Bowen brothers of Little Compton the right to grow oysters in the Seapowet shallows in Tiverton would take away a vital public right.

While the public's right to use the state's waters is sacred and should be protected, there has to be a middle ground that protects the equally vital right for entrepreneurs to harvest sustainable food sources on state waters. This isn't it, and this legislation does nothing to establish a fair system that respects the rights of both sides.

One of the most troubling parts of the legislation is its establishment of a 1,000-foot buffer seaward from the shore, where no new farms would be allowed. Proponents of the bill say this buffer would protect the rights of kayakers, anglers and recreational clammers. But what would legislating such a large buffer also accomplish?

If farms were forced to move that far out into open water, expect the current squabbling to pale in comparison to the conflicts that will occur when \$60,000 center consoles foul their props on floating or submerged gear. And nobody is saying it, but forcing farmers that far offshore will effectively legislate them out of existence, as setting up gear in deeper water, with constant bombardment by traffic, wind and waves, will not be cost-effective.

Even though he supports the legislative action, Tiverton Town Councilor Jay Edwards said last week that restricting the bill(s) to the Sakonnet River shoreline sounds like NIMBYism — 'Not In My Back Yard.'

We agree on that point. If proponents of the legislation truly have all interests in mind, allow the General Assembly to consider the plan as originally submitted, and enforce its prohibitions statewide. That it would undoubtedly be defeated says all one needs to know about the merits of this proposal. The only other option then would be to throw out this clumsy attempt and come up with a new regulatory process — not rooted in state law — that treats both sides fairly.

### *Baby you can drive my car*

Classics and canines were on parade Sunday at the 64th annual Newport County Father's Day Car Show at the Longplex Family and Sports Complex in Tiverton.



JEN CAMPISI

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### *Why should locals lose access to South Shore Beach?*

#### To the editor:

South Shore beach is a breathtaking natural resource in Little Compton. For generations it was known as the "Town Beach" enjoyed mainly by residents with some visitors. However, in the recent past the priority for town residents has shifted to out-of-town patrons. This is because South Shore has become a very profitable money maker with sales of seasonal passes, day passes and weekend camper parking. The Beach Commission sells more day and seasonal passes than the parking lot can accommodate.

As a result, by 9-10 am the parking lot exceeds capacity, and the parking lot is closed. In fact, there are days when there is a line of cars at the gate prior to 8am. With a median age in Little Compton of 58.7 and people aged 50 -79 making up 55% of the population, why is the Beach Commission not providing both priority and accessible

parking to more than 1/2 the residents in this community? What about families with young children, they should not be restricted to early hours or after 5 pm. As a town resident for 47 years, I have witnessed the changes at the beach firsthand. Many town residents cannot enjoy their once pristine beach due to the overcrowding, the inability to find a parking spot, the inaccessibility to the beach and the trash left behind. I have personally witnessed public urination on 3 occasions. We may use the beach during the "Town Resident's" hours which are before 8am and after 5pm or be forced to deal with the crowds, during the best part of the day.

After a recent meeting with a member of the beach commission and the beach manager, I was told that in the 1980's there was 50 ft. of beach at low tide, now there is 20. With the inevitability of climate change and sea level rise, we really

don't know how much longer we can enjoy our beloved beach. At high tide now, there is virtually no beach, so people move up into the parking lot, which is an accident waiting to happen. I was also told at the meeting that "old people" do not go to the beach. I beg to differ. As taxpayers in this town our priority parking privileges should be restored. We want the opportunity to enjoy our beautiful beach as we have in the past. I believe that it is time for the beach commission to make parking and access for town residents a priority. If you agree... follow us on....

Facebook: Give The Residents Priority at South Shore Beach.

Change is needed. There are measures/procedures that can be explored and implemented to accommodate residents and visitors.

**Sherri Massa**  
Little Compton

### *An open letter to Ted Cruz of Texas*

#### To the editor:

Thanks to you, Senator Ted Cruz of Texas, we have the solution to school safety. One single entrance with an armed guard at his/her post. Well, by golly, this idea requires a closer look.

Virtually all schools are campuses comprised of several buildings, sports facilities, play fields, parking lots, and cafeterias. Unless an over-arching dome were constructed, one single entrance would not be feasible. Hmmm.

For the few schools contained in monolith buildings, one single entrance could work. Oops, a fire would likely cause a jam at the now one single exit, resulting in panic, stampeding, and more injuries and loss of life. Hmmm.

Back to the armed guard stand-

ing just inside or outside the one single entrance: He would likely be outgunned if a shooter had an automatic weapon or an accomplice. Or would that guard need to sit behind a sand-bagged machine gun? This idea assumes that each school would have trained, brave, competent, armed guard who could be recruited and equipped with, for example, a urinal, a coffee pot, snacks, and no-doze pills. This idea also assumes that said guards could unfailingly recognize all students and staff, all entering the school at about the same time, and could also with absolute fairness and certainty successfully challenge — and possibly shoot — any student who had a concealed weapon preparatory to an act of violence. Hmmm.

Gosh, Senator Cruz, your idea appears unworkable. Was it a sincere idea? May I remind you that risk assessment is a profession with expert knowledge, based on lots of research and experience. The experts report that risks cannot be eliminated, certainly not in a large society. There is, however, little doubt among them — and among sincere, reasonable people — that the risk of mass shootings is higher where there are more guns and lax or no gun safety laws. Senator Cruz, you know this is true, you with your world-class education and elevated position in America. To argue otherwise is quite beneath you.

**Will Newman**  
Tiverton

## SAKONNET TIMES

Established in 1967

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Bruce Burdett, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

### Letters policy

The Sakonnet Times encourages all citizens to comment publicly on the events and times in which we live. We will print any letter sent to us, adhering to guidelines for taste, accuracy, fairness and public interest. Letters must be signed by the author and must include telephone number and street address. Letters are limited to 500 words. Direct letters to: Sakonnet Times, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, R.I. 02809. Letters may also be sent to [bburdett@eastbaymediagroup.com](mailto:bburdett@eastbaymediagroup.com).

### Correction policy

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

This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs. One-year subscription rates are \$60 in-county; \$92 out-of-county but within New England; and \$110 for Nationwide mailing. Monthly subscriptions are also available for \$5 (in-county), \$8 (out-of-county within New England), and \$9 (nationwide). Periodicals postage paid Tiverton, RI 02878 and at additional mailing offices. The Sakonnet Times office is located at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I., 02809. Telephone 624-3035. POSTMASTER send address changes to Sakonnet Times, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I., 02809.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Tiverton Planning Board members deserve an apology*

**To the editor:**

For the past year there has been considerable private and public bashing of the Tiverton Planning Board by a couple of Tiverton town councilors, the Tiverton Town Administrator and the Town Planner, Jennifer Siciliano. Their complaints have been in the vein of: "Developers think the planning board makes it too difficult for them to get their projects done" and as seen in a June 9, 2022 article in the Sakonnet Times: "Tiverton planner resigns, citing conflicts with planning board."

In her May 5 resignation letter to the Town Administrator, Planner, Jennifer Siciliano begins by citing that "relationship issues with some of the planning board members and myself make it untenable for me to continue my employment." The next sentence is a, oh by the way, reference that she and her husband are moving out of state to help her father-in-law run his farm. Which comes first, the chicken: My husband and I are moving out of state so I'm

resigning, or the egg: I'm having difficult relationships with some planning board members and even though I'm moving out of state to take a new career path I'm going to dis them before I go.

Tiverton town employees send letters of resignation on a regular basis. Usually the town council accepts their resignation with regret. It is highly unusual for a letter of resignation which is accusing and inflammatory, to be added verbatim to the back up of the town council agenda. But this letter was added purposely to publicly bash the planning board, yet again.

So let's set the record straight with facts from the agendas of planning board meetings, available for all to read, on the RI Secretary of State's open government site.

It is the duty of the Planner as Administrative Officer (AO) to ensure that the Planning Department Clerk takes accurate, detailed minutes of each planning board meeting, for the AO to review and to have them ready for the next planning

board meeting.

According to the agenda of the planning board of Feb. 1, 2022, nine months of planning board minutes had not been received from the planner/AO ( March 16, 2021, April 13, 2021, June 8, 2021, July 8, 2021, August 3, 2021, September 14, 2021, November 16, 2021, December 7, 2021, January 11, 2022) <https://open-gov.sos.ri.gov/Common/DownloadMeetingFiles?FilePath=\Notices\4665\2022\418230.pdf>

The planner as Administrative Officer for the planning board has a duty to write detailed monthly Administrative Officer (AO) reports for the planning board and town council to keep them informed of what has been coming into the planning office including meetings and activities that have taken place. This is important information for them to operate effectively. The planning board agendas of both February 1, 2022 and March 1, 2022 show that the planner had not given five months of AO reports to the planning board. (From September,

2021 to January, 2022). <https://open-gov.sos.ri.gov/Common/DownloadMeetingFiles?FilePath=\Notices\4665\2022\421134.pdf>

Their job is difficult and demanding. The duties they perform are mandated by law and in order to perform those duties effectively they must have all the necessary information they need and have it on time. Clearly, the planner/AO was not doing what is written in her job description which was to make sure the planning board was getting precise, accurate and timely minutes and AO reports.

This had to be highly frustrating for the planning board. All the planning board wanted was for the planner/AO to do her job so they could do their job. These hard-working volunteers, who have been criticized and demeaned for doing their job, deserve an apology. Their efforts should be recognized and praised.

**Barbara Martin**  
Tiverton

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# PBS producing Little Compton film, and you can be the star

*'Our Town: Little Compton' will collect residents' stories for documentary*

They say the best stories are often the ones that never get told. There's a chance to change that this year, with the help of Rhode Island PBS.

The state's public broadcasting station is looking for Little Compton stories for its "Our Town" documentary series. Little Compton residents with stories to share and an interest in learning more about the project are invited to a virtual town meeting on Wednesday, August 24, at 6 p.m.

"We are pleased to announce the selection of Little Compton as the next location for Our Town," said David W. Piccerelli, president of Rhode Island PBS. "'Our Town' gives the community a platform to share stories and insights about the town in their own

voices," said David W. Piccerelli, president of Rhode Island PBS. "It is also a meaningful way for the station to connect with our communities."

The 15th installment in the series, Our Town: Little Compton, invites friends and neighbors to make their own short films for the documentary. Interested amateur and professional filmmakers are encouraged to register in advance for the planning meeting.

"While this kind of collaborative group project invites residents to be more involved with Rhode Island PBS, it also invites them to be more involved with each other," said project director Jodi Mesolella. "The stories are decided exclusively by the participants. They choose what will be in the film. If someone has a story idea, please come to the planning meeting and share it."

Part community-builder, part culture catalog, part fund-raiser, and part "day-in-the-

life" video scrapbook, each edition of Our Town shares the local legends, historical events, and personal memoirs of a Rhode Island town and its villages. The finished product will showcase the unique experiences, untold stories, and hidden gems that capture the essence of life in Little Compton.

At the virtual town meeting, participants will learn more about the production and have the opportunity to discuss the topics and ideas they have in mind. Rhode Island PBS staff will outline the timetable and submission deadlines, plus share tips about how best to capture stories. Throughout the presentation, participants can ask questions in real-time chat with Rhode Island PBS staff. Local business owners are also welcome to attend for more information about promotion and sponsorship opportunities.

"Second only to the storytellers, businesses in the community play an essential role in this project," said Kristen Haffenreffer, direc-

tor of development at Rhode Island PBS. "Demonstrating their hometown pride and support for educational public television, local businesses will find 'Our Town' is an affordable and mutually rewarding investment."

There are no restrictions on age or experience, and there is no cost or compensation to participate. For those with a story in mind but no camera to capture it, Rhode Island PBS has the equipment to lend by appointment.

For more information, see [ripbs.org/our-town](http://ripbs.org/our-town). You can also call project director Jodi Mesolella at 222-3636, extension 209, project producer Abbey Oldham at extension 225, or email [ourtown@ripbs.org](mailto:ourtown@ripbs.org). Business owners interested in Our Town: Little Compton sponsorship opportunities can contact Kristen Haffenreffer at 222-3636, extension 339.

## OBITUARIES

### **Barber and business owner, she was a devout member of her church**

Eileen E. (Harrison) Ferreira, 93, of Portsmouth, passed away at home peacefully surrounded by family and friends on June 17, 2022. She was the wife of the late August Francis Ferreira. They were married for 60 years, residing in the home they built in 1950. She lived a beautiful life there for 72 years. Born in Fall River, she was the daughter of the late Theophile Noel and Elizabeth (Malloy) Harrison.

Eileen was the first licensed female barber on Aquidneck Island and she worked alongside her husband Gus at the Village Barbershop in Portsmouth for 15 years.

### **Accomplished attorney, sailor and cyclist, he dedicated much time to educational institutions throughout his life**

Noel Macdonald Field Jr. of Little Compton, formerly of Providence, died peacefully at home on June 12, surrounded by his four children. Noel was predeceased by his wife of 56 years, Phyllis Campbell Field. He was 88 years old.

Born in Providence on May 15, 1934, to Noel Macdonald Field and Ellen Preston Field, Noel lived the majority of his life in Rhode Island. He fully immersed himself in his communities and left indelible marks on the people he encountered along the way. Described by friends as "scrupulously honest and morally upright," Noel's positive energy, generosity, and steady friendship will be greatly missed.

Noel dedicated his time and efforts to many educational institutions throughout his lifetime. He attended Moses Brown School, Hotchkiss, Brown and Harvard Law School. At Brown, he was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Societies, was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and held the unique role as keeper of the Brown Bear mascot, a responsibility he adored. Noel won the Class of 1952 award for "outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular activity" and was the recipient of the Bear Cub Award, "whose undergraduate service to Brown promises a life of usefulness and reputation to Brown as an Alumnus." True to this intent, Noel served as President of the Alumni Association of Brown's Phi Beta Kappa. Noel also served on the Boards of The Lincoln School, Providence Country Day School, and Rocky Hill, as well as on the

Advisory Board of The Gordon School. He could often be found on the sidelines of these schools cheering on children and grandchildren.

Noel loved being on the water. Fortunately, he married his perfect mate to share in this lifetime passion. Noel and Phyllis were introduced by a mutual friend in the receiving line at her wedding: "Noel, this is Phyllis. She sails." was all it took. From then on, they spent all their summers sailing, eventually imparting their enthusiasm to their children. Noel held many roles at the Sakonnet Yacht Club over the years from Steward to Treasurer to Commodore. He was a Senior Judge for US Sailing into his mid-80s and served as judge for countless regattas including the America's Cup Trials, Olympic Trials, local NBYA races, and collegiate events. He was appointed as US Sailing's first Sailor Ombudsman in 2004 and his friends recall "his analytical approach to problems and his sense of humor." He was also an accomplished sailor in his own right, winning multiple Yngling national championships crewing for his daughter, Ellen and winning several season championships in an Alden at Sakonnet Yacht Club. He sailed the Bermuda Race on three separate occasions including once as the navigator on a naval boat during his service in the Navy. He was never happier than when racing with members of his family – his wife, children, or grandchildren – on Saturdays in Sakonnet. Noel and Phyllis hosted countless sailing instructors for summers in their home while building a robust sailing program on the Sakonnet River. At every opportunity, Noel shared his passion and calm demeanor as a mentor with racing sail-

## Eileen E. Ferreira



Harrison and Theophile Harrison.

Eileen lived life with a smile on her face and love in her heart for all, especially her family and friends.

Calling hours will be held Friday morning

and great-grandmother of Ruby Jane Nelson, Neva Gotwalls-Ferreira, August Gotwalls-Ferreira, and Evelyn Gotwalls-Ferreira. Eileen is also survived by her sister Maureen Abdallah of Somerset, Mass. She was preceded in death by her two brothers, Edward

from 8:30 to 10:30 am in the Connors Funeral Home, 55 West Main Road, Portsmouth. Her funeral will follow at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, 2836 East Main Road, Portsmouth, R.I. Burial will take place in Portsmouth Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to Visiting Nurse Home and Hospice, 1184 East Main Road, Portsmouth, RI 02871 or to the Portsmouth Fire Department, 2300 East Main Road, Portsmouth, RI 02871 and or The Newport Hospital 20 Powel Ave., Newport RI 02840.

For online condolences, please visit [www.memorialfuneralhome.com](http://www.memorialfuneralhome.com)

## Noel Macdonald Field Jr.



unlike the family doctor, he still made house calls. Noel dedicated countless hours to organizations he cared about, including Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island and The Rhode Island Foundation. During winters, Noel would plow the sidewalks around the East Side of Providence on his small tractor. He took no money for the service, but unabashedly solicited donations to the local YMCA come springtime.

As an avid cyclist, Noel loved the open road. Perhaps it started when he rode his three-speed from Boston to Nova Scotia one summer with a group of middle schoolers from Moses Brown; it surely continued as he pedaled his commuter bike to and from downtown Providence. And, for the past twenty plus years, Noel cherished his community of Sakonnet Cyclists, whom he often met at the Art Cafe in Little Compton. Whenever he could, he enjoyed recruiting a "stoker" to pedal on his tandem with him. He kept daily log books of his mileage noting friends or family who might have joined him. Last year, at age 87, Noel once again pedaled an astonishing 5000 miles on his bike.

One of Noel's enduring habits was to keep hand-written log books where he would note

ors and aspiring judges.

Noel practiced trust and estate law for 42 years at Hinckley Allen in Providence. He always approached his role as one of service and was inclined to say that, like the family doctor, he could be considered the "family lawyer," but

important dates, places and events of his life delineating the small moments with family and friends that symbolize a life lived to its fullest. Always pleased to recite a lengthy poem on demand (or completely unsolicited), he was a font of silly rhymes and songs for his grandchildren.

Noel is survived by his daughter Ellen DeW. Field (John Ingalls) of Little Compton, son Noel M. Field III of Little Compton, son Campbell D. Field (Heather) of Westerly and daughter Margaret F. Kelly (Tobin) of Needham, MA. Papa will forever be remembered for his competitive backgammon skills by his six grandchildren: Noel, Cobbler, Luke & Sam Ingalls, and Quinn and Mackenzie Kelly. He is also survived by his sister Sylvia deValpine.

Noel and Phyllis Field will be remembered together at a private ceremony for immediate family. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to The Noel Macdonald Field Fund at the Rhode Island Foundation or to The Butler Hospital Memory and Ageing Program, where Noel had been participating in research for Alzheimers. Condolences may be left at [monahandrabblesherman.com](http://monahandrabblesherman.com)

## Mark M. Sawoski

A celebration of the life of Mark M. Sawoski, professor of international relations at Roger Williams University, who passed away suddenly in March 2022, will be held on Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m. at the Little Compton Congregational Church. All are invited.



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For more information about Newport/Fall River Star Kids, contact Karen Flanagan at 401-848-4187, kflanagan@starkidsprogram.org, or visit [www.starkidsprogram.org](http://www.starkidsprogram.org).



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## AROUND TOWN

### Senior summer kickoff barbecue is today at 11

LITTLE COMPTON – The Little Compton Community Center is hosting a free senior summer kickoff barbecue in collaboration with the Town Hall on Thursday, June 23, at 11 a.m. Grilling will begin at 11:30. All seniors are welcome.

### Fitness, arts, more at the wellness center

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Wellness Center at 115 East Main Road offers affordable programs and services to promote healthy living in the community.

Ongoing classes include t'ai chi, yoga, meditation, quilting, Ex.Tension exercise, French conversation and an adult multimedia painting group.

Dr. Alan Lechan, podiatrist, and visiting nurse Nan Haffenreffer see patients on the last Thursday of the month. Call Dr. Lechan to set up an appointment at 508/579-6169 or call the Wellness Center for more information.

### Watercolor exhibit by Tiverton Arts Council

TIVERTON — Every year the Tiverton Arts Council, which has the pleasure of enhancing the walls of the Tiverton Town Hall, sponsors an annual watercolor exhibit by the talented student artists of Madeleine Diogenes.

During the past year, the group has been hosted by Tiverton Public Library. Each Tuesday afternoon they expand their artistic talent under the artistic leadership of Madeleine. The results are striking and range over a multitude of subject matter.

The exhibit is at the Tiverton Town Hall and is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the beginning of August. Artists include Judy Harvey, Connie Fleckenstein, Carolyn Montgomery, Leslie Simonson, Madeleine Perry, Lynne Leco, Jane Benevides, Pauline Breault, Sandra Rogers, Joan Mello, Irene Spooner, Carol Leonard, Judy Hamin, Renee Lipson, Diane Charente and their mentor/instructor Madeleine Diogenes.

The Tiverton Arts Council strives to promote art activities in the community.

### Food bank open on Fridays and Saturdays

LITTLE COMPTON — The Little Compton Food Bank is open and welcomes Little Compton and Tiverton residents to shop; proof of residency is all that is required.

Distribution hours are on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Little Compton Wellness Center, 115 East Main Road. Masks are required and Covid safety protocols are followed.

## WILD CAT OIL CO.



24 Hour Burner Service Available

**624-3453**

Call for Daily Prices

\* price subject to change

### To Submit Community News

**BY EMAIL (PREFERRED):**  
lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com

**BY MAIL:** Sakonnet Times, Community News,  
P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** 253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

Milestone events, such as births, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, etc., must be submitted within the year following the event. We publish these items at no charge for residents and former residents only.

**DEADLINE: Noon on Mondays**

Family Pet Advocates joins them the first weekend of every month providing free pet food and supplies.

Food donations (unopened, unexpired) can be left in the bin outside the downstairs door at the Wellness Center any time. Donations can be sent to the L.C. Food Bank, P.O. Box 590, Little Compton, RI 02837. More information is on Facebook (@LCFoodBank), call 592-0403 or email littlecomptonfoodbank@gmail.com.

### Group for compulsive gamblers meets Fridays

TIVERTON — If you're seeking help and support for compulsive gambling, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church hosts the East Bay Gamblers' Meeting, moderated by a facilitator, on Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This closed group meeting is for those directly affected by gambling issues.

It is in the upper level function room at the church at 1956 Main Road. It's a group of men and women sharing their experience, strength and hope with each other to address their common problem.

For more information, call 624-4759. The group is sponsored by the Newport County Prevention Coalition.

### Amicable church's summer fair is on Saturday

TIVERTON — Amicable Congregational Church's Summer Fair is on Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the north lawn of the church at 3736 Main Road.

There is a yard sale, book table, baked goods, plant sale, Silent Auction and more.

### Trinity Trader open Thursdays and Saturdays

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

### Thursday Thrift open Thursdays and Saturdays

LITTLE COMPTON — The Thursday Thrift Shop of the United Congregational Church on the Commons is open for the season. It is open Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for sales.

They have a huge selection of men's, women's and children's style as well as gently used housewares. Check out their pop-up specials and look for them on Facebook.

They are accepting appointments for consignment or donations. Call 635-2519 to schedule an appointment.

### ACTS thrift shop open Thursdays and Saturdays

TIVERTON — The Amicable Church Thrift Shop (ACTS) at 3736 Main Road is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays

See **FACING PAGE**



## AROUND TOWN

From **FACING PAGE**

and Saturdays. Masks are still required. In addition to a shop full of discount priced merchandise, there is a 50 percent off section and a shed full of free items.

Outside donation bins are available. All proceeds support the church.

## Gardens by the Sea Flower Show returns

LITTLE COMPTON — The Sogkonate Garden Club will present a Gardens by the Sea Flower Show on Saturday, June 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons.

See stunning floral arrangements and unique displays created with flowers and plants from the many gardens in the Little Compton area. It is free and open to the public. For more information, visit the website at sogkonate.org.

## Sakonnet Garden open for tours Sunday, June 26

LITTLE COMPTON — Sakonnet Garden, a private magical garden in Little Compton filled with rare, native and pollinator plants, is offering tours on Sunday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sakonnet Garden was featured in Fine Gardening and Martha Stewart Living Magazine, among many others, and is a unique destination for inspirational gardens. Tickets are \$35. All proceeds will benefit the Sogkonate Garden Club's community and educational programs.

You can register for a timed two-hour slot at sakonnetgardenreservations.com.

## Farmers' market on Sundays at middle school

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Farmers' Market is on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tiverton Middle School gymnasium (door 2), 10 Quintal Drive.

Vendors include, but are not limited to seafood and meats, artisanal foods and prepared meals, vegan options (breads, seitan, doughnuts and pop tarts), micro greens and vegetables, herbs and plants, baked goods, flowers, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, artists and makers, pet foods, treats and leashes, outdoor furniture and more.

Visit [www.tivertonfarmersmarket.com](http://www.tivertonfarmersmarket.com) for events, details and the weekly vendor line-up.

## Historical society house museum open for season

TIVERTON — The Chace-Cory House, the early 18th-century dwelling, headquarters of the Tiverton Historical Society, with its early outbuildings, is open with tours on Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for the summer season.

The society's collection of early American antiques and furnishings are displayed in restored period rooms, as well as documents and artifacts from Tiverton's rich past. This season, special displays



## Car show collects food for local food bank

The Little Compton Republican Town Committee hosted its second annual Antique Car Show on Saturday, June 11, at Veterans' Field. The suggested admission was non-perishable food items to be donated to the Little Compton Food Bank. During the day, they collected 368 pounds of food for the food bank.

have been set up from donations received the past two years, such as china belonging to Andrew Jackson Cory, Durfee family photographs and daguerreotypes, Ford Farm dairy and egg items, a stereopticon and cards, memorabilia from the Nonquit Grange, photographs of the former Capt. Nathaniel Church estate from the Holy Union Sisters, photographs of the Battle of Rhode Island reenactments, shoe repair items, an 1884 autograph book, an 1824 farmer's daily journal, vintage items from the Brayton estate and more.

Outbuildings include the wash house, corn crib and outhouse near the herb garden. A new flax garden has been planted. The entrance is through the museum shop.

The Chace-Cory House is at 3908 Main Road, over the wall from Gray's Ice Cream at Tiverton Four Corners, and will be open from through Sept. 4 or by appointment.

A preservation donation is \$3 and \$2 for seniors 55 and older. It is free for members and children 12 and younger free. For more information, visit [www.tivertonhistorical.org](http://www.tivertonhistorical.org).

## Al-Anon holding meetings on Mondays

TIVERTON — Al-Anon is holding in-person, weekly meetings on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the upper hall at Amicable Congregational Church, 3736 Main Road. They observe Covid protocols.

## Spaghetti supper to benefit mission trip

TIVERTON — A spaghetti supper is on Thursday, June 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the VFW hall on Shove Street.

The supper is to raise funds for a mission trip to the Dominican Republic in February by Acoaxet Chapel in Westport.

It will be catered by Edible Creations by Gerry with music provided by Gary Farias. There will be a 50/50 raffle, silent auction and cash bar.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 6 and under.

Text or call 401/523-4614 for tickets.

tions at <https://littlecompton.org> or call the office at 635-4035. Tickets will be held at the door.

And, tickets go on sale to the public for the historic house tour on July 5. See the website for details.

## Historic Tiverton Four Corners walking tours

TIVERTON — Want to know where a British spy was captured by a housewife or where the infamous whipping post was (or is)? Do you know where Pittsville was or where Gray's Ice Cream originated?

The Tiverton Historical Society is offering walking tours of the Tiverton Four Corners area on alternating Saturdays this summer, highlighting some of the historic buildings and the people who lived in the area at that time.

Tours start at 2 p.m. in the Chace-Cory House parking lot and will not be held if it is raining. Dates are July 2 and 30, and Aug. 13 and 27.

The cost is \$5; free for THS members and kids 12 and younger.

## Garden club talk is on historic landscape changes

LITTLE COMPTON — Save the date! Sogkonate Garden Club will present John Berg of the Nature Conservancy on Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons. He will talk about "Changes to Little Compton's Landscape

Through the Years."

Berg is a local environmental advocate and specialist landscape manager of the Nature Conservancy. His presentation will include historical landforms of Little Compton over the years, depicting the changes that have occurred over time with a slide presentation.

It is free and open to the public. For more information, visit [sogkonate.org](http://sogkonate.org).

## Meals are available; volunteer drivers sought

SAKONNET AREA — Each weekday, Meals on Wheels of Rhode Island provides a nutritious meal, well-being check and social visit to 1,500 homebound seniors statewide.

For more information about the meal program or how to volunteer to deliver meals, visit [www.rimeals.org](http://www.rimeals.org) or call 351-6700.

## Blood center is still in need of donations

SAKONNET AREA — At this time, the R.I. Blood Center is in need of blood and platelet donations. You can make an appointment to donate blood at your convenience at drives or centers.

All types are needed; but, there is an additional need for blood types O, O-, A-, B-, AB-.

To schedule an appointment, visit [donate.ribc.org](http://donate.ribc.org) or call 453-8360. The closest center in the East Bay is the Aquidneck Donor Center in Middletown.



## Alzheimer's Community Forums

Mobilizing local community members in the fight against Alzheimer's disease

Community Forums are an opportunity to share your thoughts about the impact of dementia on your family or community, and provide input on how we can better meet the needs of the community.

Learn about available resources, volunteer opportunities, and discuss your experiences in an effort to bolster programs and services to support families.

**June 23 at 12 PM | Warwick Community Forum**

Warwick Public Library, 600 Sandy Lane, Warwick, RI

**June 27 at 12 PM | East Providence Community Forum**

East Providence Public Library, 41 Grove Ave, East Providence, RI

To register, contact Annie Murphy at [mmurphy@alz.org](mailto:mmurphy@alz.org)



## SENIORS

**Enjoy lunch indoors or continue to get it to go**

LITTLE COMPTON — Those attending the senior luncheon program at the Little Compton Community Center can choose to sit inside or get their lunch to go.

Tables are set Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and self-serve coffee and tea are available.

To learn more about the senior luncheon program or to register, contact the community center at 635-2400 or [lccc@lccenter.com](mailto:lccc@lccenter.com). All new senior luncheon guests are asked to fill out a guest information and release form. Meal delivery is available to those who are homebound.

**Art class and center meeting coming up**

TIVERTON — The Tiverton Senior Center at 207 Canonicus St. is open on Mondays to Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hot lunches have returned. Meals are \$3 each and must be ordered at least 24 hours in advance. For more information, call the office at 625-6790.

Bingo will be played every Thursday in June and July at 1 p.m. sharp.

An art class with Kristen is on Friday, June 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. Paint along with her and create a masterpiece. It is \$15 per person.

The center meeting is on Thursday, June 30, at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend. Discussed is the financial status of the center, the condition of the building and grounds, fund-raising, activities, special events, and classes or activities that you would like to see at the center.

Ray and the senior center bus are in service on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call 625-6790 to reserve a spot. The bus is for any Tiverton resident who is 55 or older or handicapped. It is a free service provided by the town. It is not for individual appointments, but for local shopping. The bus also provides transportation to and from the center.

A SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) counselor will meet with folks by appointment to assist with health insurance/Medicare needs. Call Gerry LePage at 848-4185 to schedule an appointment.

A large variety of medical equipment is available for free loan through the Tiverton Senior Center; check with them before you buy.

**Ongoing**

Members pay \$3 for classes;

non-members pay \$6. Become a member for \$5 a year.

Exercise with Deb is on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and Fridays at 10:15 a.m.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. in the game room.

Quilting for charity meets Mondays at 10 a.m.

A Pitch League, Hi, Lo, Jack, meets Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

Chair yoga with Shirley is on Tuesdays at 9 a.m.

Mahjongg is at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. They are looking for players.

Drums Alive! with Jessica Shea is on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. It is \$3.

Chorus is at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the lounge.

Cribbage is on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. They are looking for players.

JamBalaya Jammers perform on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. It's an afternoon of sing-along and lots of dancing.

And, an open mike is available for all you brave shower singers!

Balance class with Jess is on Thursdays at 9 a.m.

Zumba with Jessica is on Fridays at 9 a.m.

Bingo is on most Thursdays at 1 p.m. sharp.

Knitters for Charity meet on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

## RELIGION

**Amicable Congregational**

TIVERTON — Amicable Congregational Church holds worship service at 10 a.m. on Sundays at the church at 3736 Main Road. The service is also livestreamed on Facebook at "Amicable Congregational Church, UCC."

On Saturday, June 25, the Summer Fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the north lawn of the church. See the story under "Around Town."

On Sunday, June 26, gather for worship outside under the fair tent to celebrate the hard work members of the congregation and Amicable friends put into the fair and to those who give countless hours of time and talent to support Amicable's numerous mission efforts.

For more information, call 624-4611 or email [office@amicablechurch.org](mailto:office@amicablechurch.org).

**United Congregational**

LITTLE COMPTON — Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. at United Congregational Church on the Commons. Childcare is for ages 5 and under, and Sunday school is available up to age 12. For more

information call 635-8472.

**Holy Trinity**

TIVERTON — The Holy Eucharist is celebrated every Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1956 Main Road. All are welcome.

The 10 a.m. Sunday Eucharist is streamed live on Facebook for those who are unable to attend in person.

**Bliss Four Corners**

TIVERTON — Services are at 10 a.m. on Sundays at Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church, 1264 Stafford Road. Sunday school is held at the same time in the church hall.

Join them in the church, or in your car. You can listen on your radio at 91.7 FM if you are within a quarter mile of the church (in the vicinity of Barcello's Restaurant south to the Bliss Four Corners fire station).

Or, watch the church service on the church's YouTube, posted after the Sunday service.

The weekly Bible study and prayer meeting on Wednesdays is at 1 p.m. in the church hall.

Visit [www.blissfourcornerschurch.org](http://www.blissfourcornerschurch.org).

# **“Do You Need A New Roof? If So, I Bet The Last Thing You Want To Do RIGHT NOW Is Spend \$15,000-\$25,000 Or More On A New Roof!”**

**Call the Roof Assistance Hotline at 401-954-9012 to learn how you may qualify to replace your old roof for \$5,000-\$6,000 of your own personal funds, regardless of roof size.**

*This is not a loan or a grant so there is no application to fill out and no home appraisal required. Qualifying is strictly based on a free assessment of your current roof.*

**Who this program is for:**

1. Homeowners with medium, large or extra-large roofs
2. This program is not based on financial hardship. In fact, many homeowners that we assist are considered somewhat affluent
3. Homeowners with a roof that is between 10-35 years old are ideal

**Who this program is NOT for:**

1. Homeowners with smaller than average roofs
2. Homeowners that have replaced sections of their roof over the years, piece by piece
3. Homeowners with roofs that are less than 10 years old
4. Homeowners that have a roof in absolutely terrible condition that probably needed to be replaced many, many years ago

**“I received something indicating that it was possible to replace my roof for a fraction of the actual cost. Now, my roof was over 13 years old and I thought no way, but what the hell I'll call and find out more. Best phone call I have ever made. These guys have a system that was a joy to watch. I could go on and on I mean these guys saved me \$15,000. So do yourself a favor, if you need a new roof call them first.”**

**Brian Bouthillier – North Kingstown, R.I.**

**Call the Hotline at 401-954-9012 for your free roof assessment  
or go to [www.roofassistancehotline.com](http://www.roofassistancehotline.com)**



## AT THE LIBRARIES

## Tiverton services

TIVERTON — Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Available services at both libraries include materials pickup and dropoff, collection browsing, and public computer use.

For more information, to check your library account, or for details on current services and upcoming events, visit [tivertonlibrary.org](http://tivertonlibrary.org).

## Family fun in Tiverton

TIVERTON — Lots of family fun is offered at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave.

- Read Beyond the Beaten Path at the library. Join them for a summer adventure. Sign up for the children's program and enter the reading raffle.

Registration is under way. Daily summer programs begin on Monday, June 27.

- Bubbles & Books is on Thursday, June 23, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The program is recommended for ages 2 and older. Play with bubbles on the library lawn and sign up for the summer program. This program is weather-dependent. Check Facebook page for updates and cancellations.

- Decorate a Book Bag on Friday, June 24, in the children's room. Recommended for ages 5 and older, the program requires a reservation.

Sign up for the summer program and decorate a reusable tote bag. All materials provided. Participants will use fabric paint, so bring a smock or wear clothes that can get messy.

- "I Spy" is weekly in the children's room starting Monday, June 27, for ages 3 and older. Spot Marshmallow the Mouse camping in the children's room and receive a prize. One prize per child per week.

- Doodle Day is on Monday, June 27, from

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 5 and older. Drop by the children's room for a self-guided doodling adventure. Learn how to draw some silly characters and create your own comics.

- Make & Take Crafts for ages 5 and older are on Wednesdays, June 29 to Aug. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drop by the children's room anytime between 10:30 and 2 for a craft. There will be a new project each week. You can choose to craft in the activity room or take a project out to the picnic tables. Craft materials are available on a first-come-first-served basis while supplies last.

- Bookworms Book Club for ages 3 and older is on Thursdays, June 30 to Aug. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to noon on the lawn. Stroll around the library and read a story. Afterward, explore their new garden, learn about pollinator friends, play games, and make nature crafts on the lawn.

This program is weather-dependent. Check the Facebook page for updates and cancellations.

- Stories on the Screen for families is on Fridays, July 1 to Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. Take a break from the heat. Enjoy some coloring and an animated cartoon in the children's activity room. Call or visit the library for movie titles.

## Programs for adults

TIVERTON — There are programs for adults every month at Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave. To register for events that require it, or to learn more, visit [tivertonlibrary.org](http://tivertonlibrary.org) or call 625-6796.

- Camp iRead: Read Beyond the Beaten Path - The Adult Summer Library Experience is from June 27 to Aug. 20. Read, watch, participate and explore this summer and enter to win great prizes.

Anyone 18 and older is eligible to participate in the adult summer experience. Complete as many activity tracking sheets as you like for chances to win one of four great prizes. Tracking sheets will be available on June 27.

- Tech help is available all month. Having

trouble with your smartphone or computer? Curious about social media? Want to read eBooks on your tablet or listen to audiobooks on your phone? Make an appointment for tech help. Call Kristin for an appointment at 625-6796, ext. 8.

Can't make it during the week? They offer drop-in tech help for quick questions and troubleshooting. Drop-in help is available on Saturday, June 25.

## Brownell events, services

LITTLE COMPTON — The Brownell Library is open one evening a week. New hours are Monday and Wednesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They are still offering curbside pickup for those who prefer it.

Tech help is offered Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon on a first-come, first-served basis. Bring your questions, your devices and your passwords.

For more information, contact the library at 635-8562 or [info@brownell-libraryri.org](mailto:info@brownell-libraryri.org).

- Sally Swart will teach an iPhone photography class on Saturday, June 25, at 1 p.m. Learn photography basics and about an app to make your pictures outstanding. This class is specific to iPhones. For more information, call 635-8562.

- Read Beyond the Beaten Path is now through Aug. 26. It's Camp iRead at the library for youth. Beat the summer slide, engage your mind and your creative, adventurous self. Sign up for your own Adventure Book and try lots of fun activities and reading challenges.

They have Take & Make Kits each month, June is "Grow Your Own Seedlings." Stop in

and pick one up today. Beginning in July, there will be Crafty Thursdays. The first is on July 7 at 3 p.m. Learn to make a Popsicle stick flashlight.

- Discuss "Klara and the Sun" by Kazuo Ishiguro on Tuesday, June 28. Attend at 4 p.m. or at 6 p.m., whichever time suits you better. Books are available to check out at the library. All ages are welcomed to the free event.

- Print, copy (black and white or color), fax, or scan your documents with their copier.

- Check out the Library of Things for cake pans, fishing poles, a drill, telescope, a puppet and book set, STEM/STEAM kits for kids or one of the many other items for loan. And, they have books, movies, audiobooks and more.

## Book donations sought

TIVERTON — The Union Public Library Association is accepting donations for its book sale on Saturday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a raindate of Sunday, July 17, at the Chace-Cory House, Tiverton Four Corners.

Book donations will be accepted one week only, from June 21 to 28. Items need to be clean and in salable condition. They cannot accept textbooks, encyclopedias, VHS or audio tapes.

All proceeds benefit the association and help maintain the building, grounds and collection of the library, the second oldest library in Newport County.

Book donations can be dropped off in the labeled bins at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road, or Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., from June 21 to 28. For more information, call 624-7830.

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STUDENT LOANS  
FOR 2022-2023

STARTING AT

4.99%<sup>1,2</sup>10-YEAR IMMEDIATE REPAYMENT  
WITH RI ADVANTAGE<sup>3</sup> & AUTO PAY

## TERMS &amp; CONDITIONS

1. INTEREST RATES: Rates are for loans first disbursed on or after July 1, 2022 for the 2022/23 academic year and include 0.25% reduction for making automatic monthly payments (auto-pay feature). Each repayment option is subject to funds availability. Funds will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. The rates and terms disclosed above are available while funds last. New funds may be subject to different rates and/or terms.

2. APR: The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) reflects the estimated total cost of the loan, including origination fees (\$0), accruing interest, and the effect of capitalized interest. Interest begins accruing after each loan disbursement. Rate shown includes the 0.25% interest rate reduction for using the auto-pay feature. If monthly payment is calculated to be less than \$50 per month for full term, lowest payment is \$50 per month with term reduced.

3. RHODE ISLAND ADVANTAGE: applies to any Rhode Island Students attending school in any state or Non-Rhode Island Students attending a school in Rhode Island who select an Immediate or Deferred Repayment loan.

"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY!" -Wrwk. Beacon

AGING  
DISGRACEFULLY

'Cuz gettin' old is gettin' old

TWELVE ACRES, Smithfield

Wed. Matinee - July 20 - 12:30

TWIN OAKS, Cranston

Sun. Matinee - July 24 - 12:30

BELLA Restaurant, Glendale

Saturday Early Bird - Aug. 6 - 4:30

CHELO'S, Post Rd. Warwick

Sunday Matinee - Aug. 14 - 12:30

TICKET INFO: [AGINGDISGRACEFULLY.NET](http://AGINGDISGRACEFULLY.NET)  
(OR CALL 288-1188)



**GRADUATES**

**New England Institute of Technology**

**JOSEPH A. RAPOZA** of Little Compton graduated with honors and received a bachelor of science degree.

**GIOVANNI MELE** of Tiverton graduated with honors and received an associate in science degree.

**LUCAS J. SUTTON** of Tiverton graduated with honors and received an associate in science degree.

**MICHAEL J. ALVES** of Tiverton received a bachelor of science degree.

**DYLAN J. FURTADO** of Tiverton received a bachelor of science degree.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND  
PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF  
TIVERTON, RI  
TIVERTON TOWN HALL  
343 HIGHLAND ROAD**

**ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN NOTICES BELOW  
AT 8:30 A.M. FOR HEARING OF SAID MATTERS.**

**JULY 1, 2022**

Estate of JEAN MARIE CAMERON a/k/a JEAN MARIE (CAPONE) CAMERON a/k/a JEAN M. (CAPONE) CAMERON a/k/a JEAN M. CAMERON. Petition for Probate of Will. Hearing scheduled for July 1, 2022.

Estate of KARL B. MALAFEY. Notice is hereby given that Thelma Malafey has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of KARL B. MALAFEY. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of HALEN DELLAVECCHIA-RONAN. Notice is hereby given that Laurie Ronan and Thomas DellaVecchio have qualified as Co-Guardians of the Estate of HALEN DELLAVECCHIA-RONAN. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of ETHAN LOUIS TAYLOR. Notice is hereby given that Craig Scott Taylor and Christine Marie Klase have qualified as Co-Guardians of the Estate of ETHAN LOUIS TAYLOR. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of JACQUELINE J. ALLARD. Notice is hereby given that Jeanne A. Allard has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of JACQUELINE J. ALLARD. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of CHARLES M. MELLO. Notice is hereby given that Wayne Marshall has qualified as Executor of the Estate of CHARLES M. MELLO. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of ARTHUR SOUZA. Notice is hereby given that Robin Cote has qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of ARTHUR SOUZA. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of VIOLET PELOQUIN-ETHIER. Notice is hereby given that Horace Ethier has qualified as Executor of the Estate of VIOLET PELOQUIN-ETHIER. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of EDWARD M. GEOGHEGAN. Notice is hereby given that Lorena T. Geoghegan has qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of EDWARD M. GEOGHEGAN. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of ARLENE M. EDELSTEIN. Notice is hereby given that Myra Ellen Edelstein has qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ARLENE M. EDELSTEIN. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

Estate of ADAM DEMEDEIROS. Notice is hereby given that Deborah DeMedeiros and April DeMedeiros have qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of ADAM DEMEDEIROS. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time permitted by law beginning June 16, 2022.

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

Joan B. Chabot, Probate Clerk  
6/16, 6/23, 6/30

**DANIEL P. McGEE** of Tiverton received a bachelor of science degree.

**Bristol Community College**

**From Little Compton**

Jonathan Ricci  
Autumn Snell  
Karen West

**From Tiverton**

Matthew Adams  
Christina Alexander  
Nicholas Caron  
Mason Cook-Duma  
Crystal DiCarlo  
Kevin Goncalo  
Shaina Morin  
Jenna Ouellette  
Nicole Pichardo  
Nicholas Reis  
Clay-Anne Vieira  
Samantha Vieira

**ACHIEVEMENTS**

**EMILY OAKES** has graduated from Tiverton High School after completing the remote learning program offered by R.I. Connections Academy (RhoCA). She will attend CCRI in the fall with a major in business. An online education program, RhoCA, offered through the East Bay Educational Collaborative, is for students who have a need for an alternative to a traditional school setting. To learn more, visit <https://www.connectionsacademy.com/rhode-island-online-school>.

**ARIANA OWEN** of Little Compton was named to the spring semester dean's list at Nichols College.

**ALEXIS COLBERG** of Tiverton was named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Delaware.

**CLAYTON CARTER** of Tiverton was named to the spring semester dean's list at Connecticut College. Clayton received dean's high honors and is a member of the Class of 2023 majoring in computer science.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
REQUEST FOR VARIANCE-TOWN NOISE  
ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that an application from **Mark & Sharon Moore, 4375 Main Road** has been received by the Town of Tiverton requesting a variance to the Noise Ordinance; Section 38 of the Town of Tiverton Code of Ordinances.

Sharon Moore is requesting the variance to allow for a Band to perform at a Wedding held at 4375 Main Road., Tiverton RI on September 4, 2022 from the hours of 5:00 pm – 10:00 pm.

A Public Hearing on the above matter is scheduled to be heard on **Monday, July 11, 2022 at the Town Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. at Tiverton Town Hall.**

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should be present at the aforementioned date and time.

Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk at 401-625-6703, no later than 48 hours in advance of the meeting date.

Joan Chabot  
Town Clerk  
June 23, 2022



PHOTO BY AMANDA NICKERSON-TOSTE

**Wilbur & McMahon students create floral arrangements for graduation**

Students from the Wilbur & McMahon School eighth-grade class created floral arrangements for their graduation celebration and dance at the Point Club with help from members of Sogkonate Garden Club. Flowers from many club members' gardens and assistance in arranging the displays offered a beautiful morning event that club members look forward too each year. For more information, visit [sogkonate.org](http://sogkonate.org).

**URI names students to spring dean's list**

SAKONNET AREA — Local students were named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Rhode Island.

Included are Tiverton students Olivia Andrade, Logan Beattie, Tim Borden, Lauren Bowdren, Erin Broadmeadow, Emily Caraveo, Marisa Cayer, Hala Chamseddine, Cora Chouinard, Emma Cincotta, Robin Cosgrove, Cheryllyn DeFreitas, Joshua Dore, Sascha Duggan, Bryan Dupere, Caitlin Flynn, Daniel Garde, Emma Geoghegan, Savannah Goss, Samantha Gosselin, Arianna Helger, Meaghann Homan, Owen Klusak, Avery Korzeniowski, Zoe Korzeniowski, Jared Landoch, Kayley Nagle, Brenna Nobrega, Chase Peirson, Amelia Peterson, Emma Phillips, Mariah Ramos, Lindsey

Reimels, Alexis Souza, Chayla Travers, Cam Travis, Athena Vieira, Melanie Viveiros and Iris White.

Included are Little Compton students Becca Alder, Xan Allen, Sam Bowen, Liam Craffey, Luke Humphrey, Lillianna Kenyon, Andrew Maiato, Pete Marion, Tanner McHugh and James O'Toole.

**To Submit Community News**

**EMAIL:** [lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com](mailto:lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com)  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** 253-6000, ext. 107  
**DEADLINE:** Noon on Mondays

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI  
PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPLICATION  
FOR LIQUOR LICENSE**

Notice is hereby given that an application has been received by the Tiverton Board of Licensing requesting the issuance of a Class "BVL" liquor license to:

**Four Corners Grille  
3841 Main Road  
Tiverton, RI 02878**

Applicant: **David T. Gorman**

A hearing on the above matter is scheduled to be heard at the TOWN COUNCIL MEETING, Monday, July 11, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tiverton Town Hall, 343 Highland Road, Tiverton, RI 02878.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should be present at the aforementioned time.

Note: Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must contact the Town Clerk's Office at 343 Highland Road or call (401) 625-6704 at least forty-eight (48) hours in advance of the meeting.

Joan Chabot  
Town Clerk  
June 23 & 30, 2022

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF TIVERTON, RI  
PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL  
MEETING NOTICE**

**JULY 12, 2022**

**Tiverton High School  
100 North Brayton Road, Tiverton, RI 02878**

A Public Informational Meeting will be held on July 12, 2022 at Tiverton High School in the Auditorium at 6:30pm. To be heard on the matter, attend the Public Informational meeting or email comments to [landuse@tiverton.ri.gov](mailto:landuse@tiverton.ri.gov).

Development: Colbea Enterprises LLC (Seasons Corner Market): Master Plan – Major Land Development Application to construct a Gas Station with Drive Thru on 1.5 acre lot. Applicant: Colbea Enterprises LLC 2050 Plainfield Pike Cranston, RI, 02921

Location: Plat 119/Lot 624 Corner of Souza and Main Road. General Commercial and Pedestrian Friendly Destination Districts.



— Focus on Business —

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the area bring their damaged vehicles to Brougham Motors Inc.

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"It's upsetting to have a collision, especially if the car is new," adds David. "People are in the dark about where to take their automobiles," he says.

"It's important to pick a quality repair

facility," he stated, adding that you should choose one that will work with you and the insurance company to solve your automobile collision needs.

Brougham Motors Inc. returns your vehicle to you with guaranteed repairs and makes sure it is freshly vacuumed and washed. "It's definitely in better than pre-accident condition," adds David.

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involved in an accident, make sure you call Brougham Motors Inc. for your repairs. They are open Mondays to Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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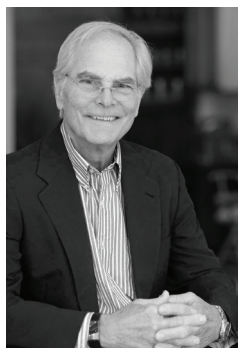
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## THE LOCAL MUSIC SCENE

# Meet Lisa Couto - 'Music is living, breathing art'

BY MICHAEL KHOURI

Recently, on an unseasonably cool summer afternoon at the Haines Park boat ramp area in Barrington, I waited for the subject of my interview to arrive — singer, songwriter, guitarist Lisa Couto. I was early and she was spot on time.

Seated with my notebook at a picnic table viewing the docked boats, I welcomed Couto, who pulled up on her bicycle. As we greeted each other, she removed her bike helmet, revealing a tousled, brunette mane. In that moment, she seemed to morph from bicyclist to musician/artist, with a soft, introspective look, reminiscent of '60s folk legends such as Buffy Saint Marie or Joan Baez.

Although she may look the part, Couto maintains that she's not necessarily a folk artist.

'People put me in the Folk category because I sing and play guitar, but really my style and songs are pop, indie, singer songwriter, not so much like folk Americana,' said Couto.

She further explained that "folk" is a term that is widely misused. "Back in the day when society didn't have TV or internet, individuals would gather at a place similar to this park, where there would be someone playing music for the people, for the 'folks.' It got citizens out of the house, and they had an exchange of energy. And that's what it was all about. Music is not about fame and fortune; it's about bringing people together to create a community."

I wondered if the early Americana Folk music spirit of the '30s and '40s that gave birth to local Hootnannies in those early times is still alive and relevant today?

"Yes, absolutely," said the Riverside, R.I., resident. "Especially after Covid, it really hit me. Being a local musician is a very profound thing, because you're exposing people in your community to live music, which can be magical. Because it's presented live, it becomes living, breathing art."



Lisa Couto lives in Riverside and plays locally. She will be part of the Rhode Island Folk Festival later this summer.

Couto took a moment to contemplate before expanding further on her perspective. "Art on a screen or a wall doesn't come across the same way. With music, you're embodying art, and it resonates and touches people in a different, deeper sense. And it brings the audience into the present moment."

As she paused and reflected again, she

wrapped up her thought. "It's about expressing your art and have it touch someone. Maybe they'll feel something they haven't felt before or even provide some healing."

As a kid, Couto was influenced to play music by her father, Mike Couto, who is a singer songwriter, guitarist in his own right. "My dad wrote songs and it

intrigued me," said Couto. "I started singing in high school. High school was rock music, then coming out of that and into college I was fronting dance bands, party bands and wedding bands for about five years."

"I loved R & B and rock and roll, and

See **MUSIC** Page 2

## NO FLUKE

# Climate change impacting habitat of large whales

New research finds climate change is having an impact on how large whale species, including the critically endangered North Atlantic right whale, use habitats in the warming Gulf of Maine, showing that right whales' use of Cape Cod Bay has shifted significantly.



Capt. Dave MONTI

The study illustrates the need for adjustments in protective measures for threatened and endangered whales. Measures have been taken by the State of Massachusetts to avoid whale line entanglements in traditional lobster pots, fish traps and other fixed fishing gear. Enhanced measure are needed to avoid entanglement wherever the whales

frequent.

Using more than 20 years of data, the scientists measured shifts in whale habitat use in Cape Cod Bay, evaluating trends in peak use for North Atlantic right whales, humpback whales, and fin whales.

The study found that peak use of Cape Cod Bay had shifted almost three weeks later for right whales and humpback whales. Changes in the timing of whale habitat use were related to when spring starts, which has been changing as a result of climate change.

The study suggested that highly migratory marine mammals can and do adapt the timing of their habitat use in response to climate-driven changes in their environment, with results showing increased habitat use by right whales in Cape Cod Bay



COURTESY OF NOAA

A Right Whale breaching off Cape Cod.

See **FISHING** Page 3



# MUSIC: Couto may look like a 'folk' musician, but she's much more

From Page 1

still do. I wasn't even playing guitar then. I picked it up later on in my career, to be able to play and write on my own and to accompany myself. After being in so many projects, you get to a point where you don't want to rely on all that coordination that it takes to work in bands. I wanted to be myself. And like my dad, I wanted to write and record my own songs"

So there came a point where she left the band scene and scaled things down to trios, duos and solo work, but with a very small fly in the ointment. Like her dad she's a lefthanded guitarist. "It's really not different at all than a righthanded player," she said. "You're playing the chords the same way, the top string is still the low E. Originally, I thought it was like backwards and upside down, but it's not. You can see what a righthanded person is playing and nick it with no problem."

The only hitch, she said, is finding a lefthanded guitar. "When I walk into Guitar Center or any local music store, there's nothing. Nothing for me to play. It would be nice to go in and try a hollow body or an electric. In order to buy a guitar, I have to take a chance and go online and hope it's right."

I asked if she had had any gigs that stood out over the years. "In the late '90s, I went to Korea for three months to do what they called a morale, welfare and recreation tour. I was in a dance band that was contracted, through an agent, to

tour and entertain at all the Army bases like the old USO tours. It was my first trip to Asia. The audiences were soldiers and 99 percent guys."

Couto said that being inside the bases was like being in America — the food, the activities and such — but off base it was like being on another planet. "Everything was completely different from American life. The smells, the customs, the food and obviously the language."

After Korea she came home to regroup, replenish and record.

These days, Couto plays at popular East Bay venues such as Bluewater Bar & Grill in Barrington, Blount's Clam Shack in Warren and later this summer at The Rhode Island Folk Festival 2022 at Rose Larisa Park in East Providence. Couto plays mostly solo but occasionally teams up for duo gigs with local keyboard player, singer and producer, Erik Peterson. She has recorded three CD's of original music and is always writing new material.

Couto closed with some sage advice for musicians and artists that is applicable to all of us.

"Don't try to be perfect. Get out of your own way. Just because someone else sounds a certain way, don't try to be them. Be yourself. The daffodil shouldn't be the rose, and the rose shouldn't be the tulip. We are all our own flowers."

For more info, visit [lisacouto.com](http://lisacouto.com).

*Michael Khouri is a Barrington resident writing occasionally about the Rhode Island music scene. Reach him at [mkhouri@cox.net](mailto:mkhouri@cox.net).*



## Season of free live music begins Thursday

The free Backyard Sessions Music Series returns Thursday. The featured band is The Persisters, a rock band that performs covers and originals. Opening will be Sometimes Celtic, playing guitars, mandolin, whistles and percussion. Bring a picnic dinner and the whole family. Bring chairs or sit at one of the picnic tables or under an umbrella at

WHAT: Backyard Sessions Music Series  
WHEN: Thursday, June 23, at 5:30 p.m.  
WHERE: Bay Spring Community Center, 170 Narragansett Ave., Barrington.  
COST: Free

one of the high-top tables. There is a playground for kids.



## Two free mandolin and guitar concerts

The American Mandolin & Guitar Summer School (AMGuSS) will present two concerts. On Tuesday, hear Marilyn Mair, mandolin, and Enigmatica, a plucked string ensemble, with music from Bach to Brazil and music from their new CDs. On Friday, July 1, Barry Mitterhof, mandolin and The American Mandolin & Guitar Orchestra will perform. Mitterhof, the AMGuSS guest artist, will play a solo mandolin set, followed

WHAT: American Mandolin & Guitar Summer School concerts  
WHERE: Mary Tefft White Cultural Center, Roger Williams University Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol  
WHEN: Tuesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. and Friday, July 1, at 7 p.m.  
COST: Free and open to the public, but space is limited.

by an orchestra of musicians from across the country with music from the Baroque to the 20th century.

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# FISHING: Anglers say the bass bite is as good as it's ever been

From Page 1

from February to May, with greatest increases in April and May.

The study, led by the New England Aquarium and including researchers from the University of Massachusetts Amherst, the USGS Northeast Climate Adaptation Science Center, the Center for Coastal Studies, UCLA, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the Canadian Whale Institute was published June 7 in the journal *Global Change Biology* at <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/gcb.16225>.

## Where's the bite?

Striped bass and bluefish. East End Eddie Doherty, said, "A school of good sized striped bass entered the Cape Cod Canal chasing bunker on a midafternoon east tide. The few guys who were there did very well at all levels of the water column, with one surfcaster reeling in seven fish in an hour that were all over 30 pounds, each on a large white magic swimmer."

Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence said, "Monday Capt. Mike Littlefield of Archangel Charters, Newport, caught a 55-pound striped bass." Henault continued, "The bass bite in the Providence River is great."

Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box, Warwick, said, "Fishing for striped bass and bluefish for customers has been outstanding. From the Providence River and down, anglers are catching nice slot size fish in the 30" and 32" range with poggies, trolling umbrella rigs and tube and worm. And the bluefish are great too with 30" fish often being caught."

John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, East Providence said, "I have not seen the striped bass bite this good in terms of size of fish and numbers in many years. Maybe the conservation measures are working. Customers are catching slot size fish (28" to less than 35") from Crescent Park all the way up to the Hurricane Barrier in Providence. Anglers are catching them from shore at Sabin Point and Kettle Point, East Providence and by boat using Atlantic menhaden. And one customer caught over 40 fish trolling tube and worm."

Declan O'Donnell of Misquamicut Bait & Tackle, Charlestown, said, "The salt ponds continue to hold good numbers of mostly small fish, which are a blast to catch off light tackle and fly-fishing outfits. Some



Capt. Mike Littlefield of Archangel Charters, Newport, caught this 55-pound striped bass last week.

anglers have been having good luck catching slot fish by casting unweighted eels in the pond during the evening. The breachways and beaches are producing a mix of sizes with plenty of slot and above slot fish being caught. Out at Block, some really nice sized fish have been reported from the ledge (surprise surprise). There are still bluefish mixed in with the bass both locally and out at the island."

## Summer flounder/black sea bass/scup

Littlefield from Archie's Bait & Tackle said, "Everyone is targeting striped bass, but we have had a few customers pick up keeper fluke in the Warwick Light areas. And the scup bite has improved, with few black sea bass keepers being caught from shore at Colt State Park."

"The scup have been huge. I have seen anglers with 19" scup caught in the Bay," said Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box.

O'Donnell of Misquamicut Bait & Tackle, said, "Fluke fishing has been slowly improv-

ing. A lot of shorts. My suggestion is to move away from the fleet and try bigger baits to weed out the smaller fish. Black seabass have been on the small side locally, with some larger fish out around the Block Island. This bite should only pick up from here. Scup are moving in pretty thick and can be caught from both shore and boat."

Anglers are reminded that the minimum size for black sea bass is now 16".

## Freshwater

Freshwater fishing for largemouth bass has been good. "I had three young men buy

shiners to target bass at Roger Williams Park this morning (Monday)," said Littlefield of Archie's Bait. Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box, said, "Fishing for largemouth has been good. One customer caught a 4-pound largemouth during a tournament at Indian Lake, South Kingstown. And the pike bite has been good at Little Pond behind Warwick Vets."

*Dave Monti holds a captain's master license and charter fishing license. Forward fishing news and photos to [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net) or visit [www.noflukefishing.com](http://www.noflukefishing.com).*

## The Tides\*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, June 22	3:21 (39)	3:58 (4.4)	9:18	10:41	5:10	8:24
Thursday, June 23	4:18 (3.7)	4:56 (4.4)	9:54	11:28	5:10	8:24
Friday, June 24	5:18 (3.6)	5:52 (4.4)	10:29	—	5:10	8:24
Saturday, June 25	6:13 (3.5)	6:42 (4.4)	12:06	11:06	5:11	8:24
Sunday, June 26	7:01 (3.6)	7:26 (4.4)	12:39	11:46	5:11	8:24
Monday, June 27	7:45 (3.7)	8:06 (4.4)	1:50	1:11	5:11	8:24
Tuesday, June 28	8:27 (3.7)	8:44 (4.4)	8:31	9:41	5:12	8:24
Wednesday, June 29	9:06 (3.8)	9:20 (4.3)	2:30	1:56	5:12	8:24
Thursday, June 30	9:45 (3.7)	9:56 (4.2)	3:10	2:42	5:13	8:24

**New Moon June 29 — Full Moon July 13**

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.



## Children's show with Davey the Clown

As part of Bristol's Fourth of July festivities, a children's show will feature Davey the Clown on Sunday. It's an hour of stellar, but silly juggling, magic, unicycle tricks, wacky antics, tons of audience participation, a rubber chicken and a parade with noise makers played by the children.

WHAT: Children's show  
 WHEN: Sunday, June 26, at 1 p.m.  
 WHERE: Independence Park, Thames Street, Bristol (rain location is the Maritime Center, Thames Street)  
 COST: Free and each child will receive a Del's lemonade and a snack.

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TALKING POLITICS

# Senate president steers gun bills into gun laws

**STORY OF THE WEEK:** Perhaps you've heard the twist on the golden rule – the person with the gold makes the rules. The legislative corollary is how the Democratic super-majority in the General Assembly enables the powers that be on Smith Hill to get their way.



Ian DONNIS

That's why it was only a bump in the road when the Senate Judiciary Committee deadlocked last week on a bill to limit magazine capacity to 10 rounds. Gun-rights supporters thought the defeat of the bill in committee marked a victory. But Senate President Dominick Ruggerio's leadership was holding an ace – the ability to use immediate consideration to bring the House version of the magazine-capacity bill directly to the Senate floor. This is allowed under the rules of the chamber, even if opponents variously described the maneuver as somewhere between shady and a violation of the spirit of the committee process.

But politics ain't bean bag, as the expression goes. And timing, of course, is a huge factor in politics (along with the election of more progressive lawmakers through multiple election cycles). Ruggerio's A rating from the NRA notwithstanding, the palpable sense of public frustration about mass shootings compelled Rhode Island lawmakers to pass the magazine bill, along with less controversial measures raising the age to buy guns and ammo from 18 to 21 and banning the open carry of loaded long guns, except for hunters.

Opponents argue the measures will not address the problem of gun violence, while supporters say different steps are needed to foster improvement. Regardless, the Senate leadership used the legislative process to pass a measure with considerable public support. Gov. Dan McKee is expected to sign the gun bills in the week ahead. If opponents don't like how things went down in the Senate, making change starts at the ballot box.

**THE BIG SPEND:** After about five hours of debate, the Rhode Island House

of Representatives passed Thursday a \$13.6 billion budget on a 61-9 vote. This was the third budget during House Speaker Joe Shekarchi's tenure, and the vote reflects broad support from his membership and one Republican, Rep. Barbara Ann Fenton-Fung of Cranston. Supporters hailed heightened spending on education, housing and healthcare, while critics lamented the absence of a pause on the gas tax and what Rep. Brian Newberry (R-North Smithfield) called increasing opacity in the budget: "I really don't understand where a lot of this money is going."

**UNDOCUMENTED:** As the General Assembly heads into likely the last week of session, the House is expected to pass a bill to allow driver's licenses for undocumented Rhode Islanders already approved in the Senate. The issue has stalled since 2013, when Gina Raimondo endorsed the concept during a campaign announcement (and then after taking office, called it a legislative issue).

Supporters say driver's licenses for the undocumented are a matter of public safety, while opponents say they signal a breach with the fundamentals laws of citizenship. The issue has been a stormy one in Massachusetts, where the GOP is trying to overturn a new law backed by lawmakers, following an override of a veto from Gov. Charlie Baker.

**UNDER THE BIGTOP:** Ahead of the filing deadline for candidates later this month, there are two key races to follow, as progressives have gained more representation in the legislature: The state Senate rematch between Senate President Dominick Ruggerio and Lenny Cioe, a Democratic challenger backed by the Rhode Island Political Cooperative, has been brewing for a while, with both men occasionally sniping at one another via social media.

With the legislative session over almost over, Ruggerio, 73 and the longest serving member of the Senate, can tout action on gun control, legalizing cannabis and climate change. Cioe's supporters say he would bring a fresh approach and challenge the old way of doing things.

Elsewhere, Rep. Charlene Lima (D-Cranston), who has the title of deputy speaker and is among three remaining reps first elected in a big post-banking crisis class in 1992, faces opposition from SEIU and the RI Working Families Party, amid a sharp clash with another Cranston Rep. Brandon Potter, as reported by the ProJo. While Lima has the backing of gun-rights supporters,

among others, critics call her out of step with Democratic values. She faces a challenge from fellow Democrat Giona Picheco.

**THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR:** Check back on Sept. 13 to find out what happens when a five-way Democratic primary for governor runs smack dab into the pleasant diversions of summer in Rhode Island. Here's a quick rundown on a few of the latest developments: Gov. Dan McKee touted a jobs report showing unemployment below 3%, although voters still face inflation and high gas prices .... Via Ted Nesi, Secretary of State Nellie Gorbea is getting ready to join the air war with her first TV campaign commercial .... Helena Foulkes is out with her fourth TV ad.

**SOCCER SAGA:** Pawtucket Mayor Don Grebien sounded upbeat ahead of a meeting Tuesday of the Commerce Corporation, but the outlook for \$30 million in additional financing for Fortuitous Partners' envisioned soccer stadium remains cloudy. The issue has spilled over into the race for general treasurer, with Commerce Secretary Stefan Pryor delaying his exit from that job, and Pryor rival James Diossa criticizing the delay. (Pryor will end his tenure as Commerce secretary Tuesday, he said in a letter to Gov. Dan McKee released Friday afternoon.)

**WINDS OF CHANGE:** The General Assembly is changing before our eyes, with Rep. Marcia Ranglin-Vassell (D-Providence) and Sen. James Seveney (D-Portsmouth) – both first elected in 2016 – announcing that they will not seek re-election. In related news, Democrat Mark Tracy, a former Rep. candidate in Providence, announced he's running for the seat being vacated by Rep. Liana Cassar (D-Barrington). And Portsmouth Town Council VP Democrat Linda Ujifusa announced a run for the seat now held by Seveney.

**MOD SQUAD:** GOP General Treasurer candidate James Lathrop bills himself as someone with "a Republican brain and a Democratic heart." That could be a good fit in Rhode Island, where moderate Republicans won elections for state general offices in the '80s and '90s, arguably helping to set the stage for the GOP firm hold on the governor's office from 1995 to 2011.

Lathrop told Bill Bartholomew he thinks the RI GOP needs to be more moderate to overcome its more recent struggles (no general offices and just 15

seats in the 113-seat General Assembly. Thing is, no less a source than former GOP Rep. John Loughlin said the same thing in 2012, in an interview with The Public's Radio: "If in fact the Rhode Island Republican Party was inclusive to moderate voices, then the day after Election Day, we would be congratulating the new senator-elect, Scott Avedisian. However, Scott Avedisian can't win a Rhode Island Republican primary, because of the ring-wing elements that have kind of co-opted the party. So I think the party really needs to reassess who it is, where it's going, and include more moderate voices, frankly."

Lathrop joined me for half of Political Roundtable this week, so I asked him what's holding the RI GOP back from being more moderate or supporting more moderate candidates. His response: "I think it's because at their core, the core base is a little bit more to the right. And it's hard to get someone to run, knowing that you're going to probably lose. I mean, it's a very expensive and time-consuming prospect of running. And I think that's part of the reason why I think I can run. I tell people, I have a Republican brain and a Democratic heart. You know, I went to NYU, I have some social causes. I believe in mental health -- a big priority to me. I've served on some boards, and finances as part of mental health. That's what the Republicans need is, that they need to not only address their core, but they need to address those independents. Rhode Island is a moderate state. And if you're too extreme, you're not going to get the support."

**KICKER:** Poet Amanda Gorman talks with NPR about Juneteenth. Excerpt: "For me, it's a day of celebration, of honoring my heritage of my ancestors. And it's also a day of deep reflection of the opposition in that where we are celebrating African American liberty, a liberty that was not promised, but something we continuously have to fight for ... African Americans and also communities beyond that have been celebrating Juneteenth for generations without it being federalized, that it wasn't something that we need permission to look at. It has everything to do with who and what our nation is and what we owe each other, which is liberty, life, joy and freedom."

Ian Donnis can be reached at [idonnis@ripr.org](mailto:idonnis@ripr.org). You can follow him on Twitter @IanDon. For a longer version of this column or to sign up for email delivery, visit [thepublicsradio.org](http://thepublicsradio.org)

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LIFE AND DEATH

# It takes a village – Caring for the family caregiver

If there are more than 53 million family caregivers in the U.S., we all know someone doing this challenging and compassionate work, and they need our support. It is work, requiring physical and emotional effort to keep a loved one safe and assist with the tasks they can no longer accomplish. Caregiving has many rewards and can be an incredibly meaningful experience.



Bonnie EVANS

Spending time together, sharing memories and providing personal care can strengthen connections and provide a sense of purpose. It may also offer an opportunity to pay back someone who once cared for us and to demonstrate family responsibility. Often the experience is a mix of positive moments interspersed with times of stress.

The role of caregiver is not always expected and is often born of necessity. It can happen overnight or develop gradually over time. With little to no previous training, many feel unprepared and inadequate. The skills required to manage medications, special diets and medical treatments can feel especially daunting.

**"There are only four kinds of people in the world. Those who have been caregivers, those who currently are caregivers, those who will be caregivers, and those who will need caregivers."**

■ ROSALYNN CARTER

There may be additional responsibilities of a job, young children or other family members who need help. It is important to mention the potential financial implications for a caregiver who needs to reduce work hours or retire early. Medical equipment, home renovations and home care services can further the strain on a budget.

With the added physical and emotional responsibilities of being a caregiver, they are more likely to experience anxiety and

depression. Much depends on the underlying relationship with the person requiring the care, and each situation has its own story to tell.

When there is a serious illness that has precipitated the need for a caregiver, this adds another layer of unpredictability and stress. Social networks may dwindle, which can lead to a sense of isolation, a consistent comment from family caregivers.

Attention and resources tend to be appropriately focused on the person needing the care, while the needs of their primary caregiver may go unnoticed. This is where we as "the village" come in.

Staying in touch with routine phone calls or inspirational cards and texts can help caregivers maintain important connections. Listening carefully to their stories and sharing a cry or a laugh together is real life therapy. Continue to invite and include caregivers in events. Maybe they need someone to accompany them to medical appointments or to stop in for an hour or two so they can take a walk or get a haircut.

When leaving the house is difficult, the list of to-dos may start to mount. Assisting with an errand, picking up groceries, running to the library, dropping off a meal, watering the garden or walking the dog could all make a meaningful difference in a day in the life of a family caregiver.

There is an increasing number of resources available for caregivers, but they may not have the time or the energy to find them, and we can help. Do they need information on adult day care programs, or home care and respite services to get additional assistance into the home? Finding related books, websites, support groups, and organizations could uncover valuable information and resources.

There are apps for building and organizing an informal team of supporters, such as [caringvillage.com](http://caringvillage.com) and [lotsahelpinghands.com](http://lotsahelpinghands.com). There is even a website that has a list of the best apps for caregivers: <https://www.wheretheyoulive.com/best-caregiver-apps/>

Many caregivers need reminding to care for their own body, mind, and spirit. They should be encouraged to keep up with their own medical and self-care. This is not a luxury, but a necessary part of their caregiving responsibilities and can help prevent burnout.

Would a pedicure, massage or coffee

## A gift for Rose, a gesture for Jim

Jim's wife Rose has dementia, and he now handles the meals, housework, laundry, as well as Rose's personal care. Recently, Rose has started to resist his attempts to get her washed and dressed in the morning. She always took great pride in her appearance and never left the house without a skirt, blouse, and a piece of matching jewelry.

While doing some yard work, he admits to his neighbor that he feels guilty when he is unable to fix her hair and clothes the way she always did, and

he is not sure how to handle this new behavior. He is exhausted and sad.

The neighbor suggests that he purchase clothes that are easier to put on and off and offers him the name of a hairdresser who will do house calls. Later that day, she brings him a new pair of sweatpants with a matching top in Rose's favorite color.

Eventually, Jim will need more assistance to care for his wife, but for now this random act of kindness reassures him that he is not alone.

with a friend be welcome? Can we help make that happen? So often it is the little things that can make all the difference.

If "old age is not for sissies," then neither is caregiving. Caregivers need our support individually and as a community. Asking for help is difficult for many people and

they may wait until they are running on empty. We can simply ask: "What is the best way I could help you today?"

*Bonnie Evans, RN, MS, GNP-BC, lives in Bristol and is a geriatric nurse practitioner and End of Life Doula. She can be reached at [bonnie@bonnieevansdoula.com](mailto:bonnie@bonnieevansdoula.com).*



### Cricket loves people and affection

Look at this lovely lady! Cricket is a sweet, 1-year-old kitty at the Bristol Animal Shelter. She loves to be with people and get affection. Cricket has FIV, which means she has a weaker immune system than most, and this will require some special care due to her catching common illnesses more easily. Cricket will light up your world if you give her love and affection. She would prefer a home without dogs, but is great with kids. You can fill out an application to adopt Cricket at [www.friendsofthebristolanimalshelter.org](http://www.friendsofthebristolanimalshelter.org). And if Cricket doesn't match your lifestyle, there are lots of other animals at the shelter who are looking for families.

*This feature is written by Hazel Bradley, a Kickemuit Middle School student. It introduces pets for adoption from all East Bay shelters.*

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## Westport Cape is nestled into Point vistas



Originally built in 1938, this historic Cape has been expanded and renovated down to the studs.



A view of the gourmet kitchen, with ample island seating.



An addition provides panoramic views of the water.

This charming shingled cape, renovated from the studs in, is nestled by the shore in historic Westport Point. The home offers stunning western views looking through the harbor mooring field up towards Boaters Beach, and more than 180 degrees to the West branch of the Westport River.

This expanded 1938 Cape has been designed to appreciate all aspects of its surroundings, including an addition with a

Westport stone fireplace. A sweet shed off the patio contributes living space, a studio or storage.

A modern, gourmet kitchen is ideal for family gatherings, while the living room fireplace is original to the house and central to the room. The home includes a first-floor bedroom, with the main and second bedrooms upstairs. The landscaping fits with the topography and complements the house and stone outcroppings.

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Ellie Wickes

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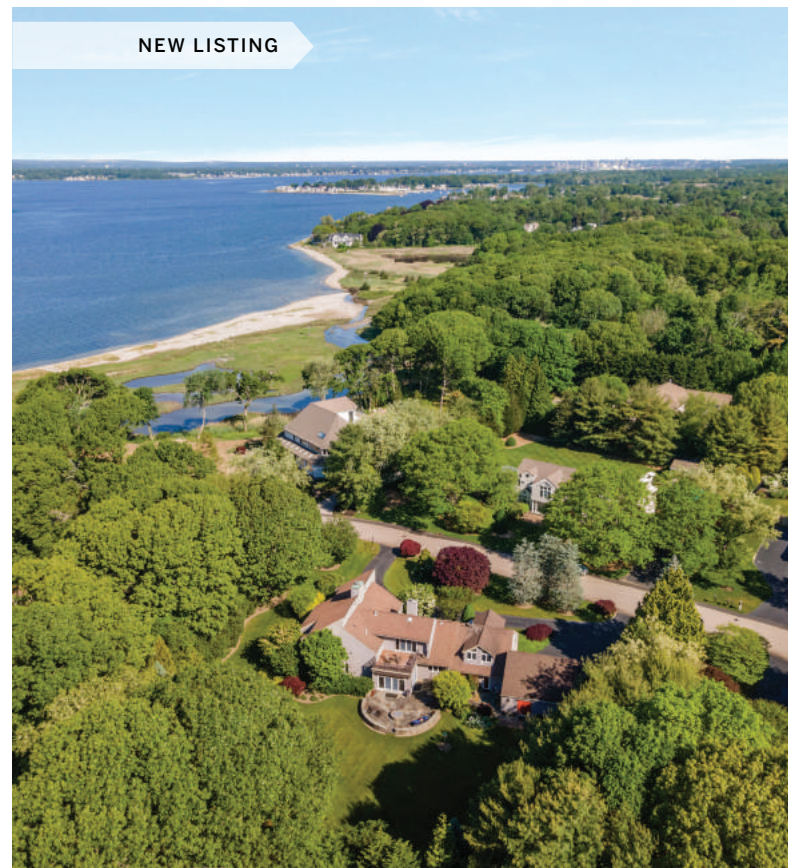
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<b>BARRINGTON</b>			
11 Hawthorne Ave 11 Prospect St 5 Meadow Cir 13 Preston Dr 387 Washington Rd 38 Mallard Cove Way #38 121 Ferry Ln	Alexandra and Daniel Reilly Priscila Moritz and David Strenio Meredith L. Strokes Grant Vaneerden and Briana Bennett Charles S. Hallab Brian Hughes Sanghyun and Jeonguen Lee	Mark Wilson and Martha Richardson Paula E. Burns Hyun K. Kim Michael and Jennifer Horne Stephen Edwards and Lin Eleoff Charles S. Hallab Katia S. Vaughan	\$885,000 \$475,000 \$779,000 \$1,367,000 \$2,100,000 \$1,165,000 \$855,000
East Providence 30 Holbrook Ave 65 Belmont Ave 59 Purchase St 37 Reardon Ave 3120 Pawtucket Ave 54 Larchmere Dr 255 Juniper St 73 Cedar Ave 17 Morra Way 19-21 Harris St 11 7th St 24 Cole St 34 Williams Ave 13 Laura St 1 Bergin St 32 Victoria Ave 100-102 Ruth Ave 58 Brookhaven Dr 18 Merrick St 15 Payette St 860 Bullocks Point Ave #860 55 Winthrop St 25 Dartmouth Ave 5 Rowena Dr 27 Bullocks Point Ave #6A 39 Bullocks Point Ave #8B 46 Kettle Point Ave #46 1 Rosemere Dr	Jacob and Caroline Seroussi Jonathan Pena Casey B. Miller Ludnie and Johann Jospitre Saman and Sam Sajasi Dennielle A. Pratt Kelly J. Mathews Eric and Dina Melley Giulia Ricciarelli-Righi Zach Giguere Derek A. Medina Matthew and Meghan Kirk Cory and Jacqueline Williams Joseph D. Bruen Philip and Kate Winslow Jesse Crichton and Caitlin Howle Atwood Properties LLC Cameron Thomson Antonio and Jennifer Fonseca Wendy Deleon Linda C. Case Kristen Sweeney and Ryan Hughes Kenneth and Grace Walton George Haywood Wendy L. Abel Jennah Norberg Mehran and Martinha Javid Thomas M. Landry	Adam and Amanda Combies Charlene Demello Jenna Kurtz Matthew and Chelsea MCGovern Providence Apartments LLC Richard and Linda Amaral Joe and Tania Aguiar 401 Homebuyers LLC John E. Deaton R.E.T. Steve Martins and Melissa Biron Medina T. and Antonio Mediina Rosebudd LLC Roxanne and Cory Williams Roberto and Kyla Cornier James E. Frenier Ethan and Donna Crichton Cynthia A. Dillon Neal and Kristy Rapoza W Lewis and Ann Brillhart Cosmo Properties LLC Diane M. Eddy Shannon Ellis and Christine Morin Pauline F. Leonard Paula Torres Christine M. Reed Lori Pacia W. K. and J. E. Cunningham-Allbert Rachel H. Rose-Taylor	\$965,000 \$204,000 \$308,512 \$450,000 \$800,000 \$250,000 \$322,750 \$350,000 \$700,000 \$438,500 \$325,000 \$550,000 \$180,525 \$292,100 \$140,000 \$253,000 \$265,000 \$405,000 \$410,000 \$205,000 \$465,000 \$330,000 \$412,000 \$435,000 \$261,500 \$235,000 \$755,000 \$285,000
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>			
226-D W Main Rd 226-D W Main Rd 226-C W Main Rd N/A Old Main Rd	New Properties LLC New Properties LLC New Properties LLC Little Compton Agri Cons Little Compton Agri Cons	Kristen M. Carter Kristen M. Carter Kristen M. Carter Jean F. Helger-Bento Gabriel Faria	\$150,000 \$250,000 \$250,000 \$750,000 \$672,000
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
125 Gideon Lawton Ln 84 Hedly St 103 Richard Dr 152 Riverside St 51 Cedar Ave E Main Rd 95 East Ter 27 Colonel Christopher Grn Strawberry Ln 14 Ash St #B 1134 W Main Rd Norseman Dr	Carroll and Suzanne Bannister Scott D. Hallman Jeremy Felt and Shannon Driscoll Tyler Ottilige and Sandra White Tyler and Cindy Donahue Mbandcc LLC Michael and Jennifer Horne Heidi S. Kogon Grotti Gapo LLC Haley M. Nace Bryon G. Ehrhart James Fowler-McJones and Kelly Dahlberg	David Gesmondi and Alexa Raymond William P. Black Jennifer A. Carter Cody B. West Jill and Wilson Jamison Memorial Funeral Home Inc Peter and Georgia Harrigan John and Allayne Boruch Christina Paolino Erica Arnold and Alexandria Virginia Nikolas M. Gaudet Brian and Kaylena Spies	\$1,665,000 \$911,000 \$690,000 \$629,900 \$715,000 \$475,000 \$1,365,000 \$992,000 \$440,000 \$253,700 \$375,000 \$565,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
122 Cornell Rd 38 Adams St Bay St Pershing Ave Main Rd	Lee Rice Ramzees S. Carvalho Gary and Ryan Shaker Jennifer Sabatini and Victor Brodney Marcel L. Daquay	Charles and Robin Soares Neil and Joshua Picaro Odelia Novo and Medline Mullin Leon J. Sylvia K. A. Phillips T. and Samantha McCarthy	\$70,000 \$390,000 \$37,500 \$275,000 \$48,000
<b>WARREN</b>			
510 Child St #202C 10 Waterview Ln	Dora and John Leal Silvino and Lucia Carreiro	R. Andrew Benn Waterview Pond LLC	\$200,000 \$1,102,400
<b>WESTPORT</b>			
106 Davis Rd 2 Bill St 812 Sanford Rd 42 Holly Ln 307 Robert St 128 Old Bedford Rd 292 Tickle Rd 1642 Drift Rd #1642 102 Robert St #102 64 Charlotte White Rd Ext #2 691 Sodom Rd 647 Sodom Rd 26 Bergeron Ln	Cristiano S. Borges Robert Alves and Jessica Liles Thomas and Becky Ferraz Lesley L. Sweeney Christopher M. Hodgson Hugo A. Medeiros-Dias Ann M. Klecan Russell F.T. and Timothy Russell Justin Sanville and Nicole Maclean-Inglis Janine Hennessy-Harvey and Alyssa St. Gelais John and Isabella Biasotti Eric and Nicole Maguire Michael and Taylor Bredlinger	Christopher and Elizabeth Myers Shirley Sylvia and Cary Liles Arthur and Sarah Caesar Eric and Nicole Maguire Claire M. Ouellette R.E.T. T & A RT Inc. Kevin M. Ponte Mark and Stephanie Pawlak Kelly E. Morrell Est. and Olivia Camara Jenny K. Ozug Gaby T. Rahme Victor A. Dasila St. Anton Flipp Houses Inc.	\$430,000 \$183,750 \$435,000 \$435,000 \$511,500 \$370,000 \$430,000 \$1,025,000 \$228,500 \$270,000 \$765,000 \$717,000 \$780,000



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# East Bay Classifieds

EASTBAYClassifieds.com

East Bay Real Estate June 22-23, 2022

## Yard Sales

### Barrington

**BARRINGTON:** 11 Devonshire Drive Saturday June 25 9am-12noon. Moving sale. Furniture, tools, household items, etc.

### Bristol

**BRISTOL:** 125 Annawamscutt Drive Sunday June 26 8am-2pm. Huge yard sale. Moving sale. Mattress, furniture, house decor, sporting goods, lawn, everything must go!!

**BRISTOL:** 30 Kingswood Road. Saturday and Sunday June 25 and 26th 9am-4pm. Downsizing sale. Something for everyone, NEW small appliances, NEW 18/10 flatware set service for 12, plus 5 serving pieces, Former jewelry salesperson, NEW sterling silver jewelry, including tourmaline, mystic topaz and much more. Cushions and small grills plus plus, clothing, summer and fall items large selection some new with tags, party lobster party ready box, large lobster plates, butter bowls, large serving plates, cups, napkins and more. Ready to go. Memory of Bristol cards, pictures and frames. Small choice in coins.

### Fall River

**FALL RIVER:** 545 Walnut Street Saturday and Sunday June 25 and June 26 9am-3pm. Estate sale. Antiques, furniture, household, and tools.

### Portsmouth

**PORTSMOUTH:** 410 Bristol Ferry Road June 25th 8 am-noon - BIG YARD SALE!! collectibles, vintage, antique tools, chairs, golf items, toys, vintage games, Christmas, baby items and WAY MORE

### Swansea

**SWANSEA/TOUISSETT:** 597 Pearse Road. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fri and Sat 9am-1pm. Sunday 1pm-4pm. 2 week-ends. This is a sale that you don't want to miss. Collectors, dealers, antiques lovers paradise. Inedible collections of artwork, antiques

furniture, china, pewter, clocks, banks, Christmas collectibles, antique kitchen collectibles, carpets, lighting, jewelry, everyday kitchenwares, tools, baby boomer collectibles, pottery, 3 sheds, basement will be one month from sale so much in the basement. wool blankets, army collectibles, outdoor furniture, collectible radios, 5, ephemera, toys, crockery, and so very much more. You dont want to miss this sale. Pics can be viewed on ESTATESALES.NET RI this Thursday.

### Tiverton

**TIVERTON:** Large Weekend Yard Sale Tiverton.112 Captains Circle.Large weekend yard sale! June 25/26, 9am-4pm! Once in a 20 year sale, free lemonade available!

**TIVERTON:** Multi Family, Crafts, Antiques, Tools, Toys. Saturday, June 25th 9:00am-3:00pm and Sunday, June 26th, 9:00am-1:00pm. 161 Beardsworth Rd,

**TIVERTON:** Multi-family Yard Sale : Sat. July 2 Tiverton Multi-family yard sale 205 A Pelletier Lane and surrounding houses. 8:00 am - 1:00 pm, Sat., July 2. Household , baby equipment, toys, teacher supplies etc.

### Warren

**WARREN:** 384 Market Street June 25th Saturday 8am-2pm June 26 Sunday 9am-2pm. Lower level of the barn. Barn sale. Multi family. Plenty of parking spaces. Rain or shine. New and gently used clothes, jewelry, shoes, handbags, antiques, vintage items, furniture, tools, plants, gardening tools, tools, cookware, lams, toys, childrens clothing, books, and some old books, cds, dvd, pictures, linens etc Something for everyone.

### Westport

**WESTPORT BARN SALE BLOWOUT OLD COUNTY ROAD:** barn sale martel's poultry farm 820 old county road westport saturday/sunday june 25/26 8am-2pm.cash/venmo parking antiques; vintage hand/farm tools; furniture oak/maple/mahogany/chestnut-walnut/knotty pine/wicker/leather); cookware (cast iron/copper/stainless/porcelain/spatterware); wooden crates/nail keg; farm & garden;

homebrewing; america's cup memorabilia; architectural salvage (windows/french doors/barn doors); lamps/lanterns (ship's/railroad/running lights/cast iron swag); aviation; tobacciana; glassware (crystal/ceramic/porcelain/fenton milkglass hobnail punch set); ball/hazel-atlas jars; piano stool; artwork; vintage stereo equipment; jackson wheelbarrows (1920s wood/1960s steel); interroll aluminum rollers conveyors; galvanized buckets/feeders; gasoline/gerry cans; dartboard baseball deco

## Items for Sale

### Good Stuff

**10 x 10 EASY-UP CRAFTERS TENT:** \$300 retail new. Asking \$150. **BEIGE FABRIC TRADITIONAL 64' LOVE SEAT** like new \$300 Rumford.401-320-0056

**TANDEM BIKE BUILT FOR 2:** Pre owned, unused, CLASSIC, as is Bermuda Torker, blue \$14,000 and or best offer. 508-676-8461

**ENGAGEMENT RING:** Ladies 14 karat and 18 karat yellow and white gold four prong solitaire ring mounting set with 1 round center of brilliant cut diamond start. .8 karats, H-I color, clarity si-1. Overall weight 1.8 grams. Retail \$3550 as of 2021. Asking\$3550 401-245-5195

**WOODWORKING TOOLS:** drills, saws, sanders and much more Call after 3pm M-F cash only 401-253-1095

**JEWELRY:** downsizing jewelry making business. All items under \$5 including pearls on strings. etc Earrings, necklaces and more 401-253-0444

**BABY CRIB:** white, turns into a bed, mattress in excellent condition. Crib hardly ever used. \$150 401-253-3413

**FIREWOOD:** 1 1/2 years +, seasoned firewood, cut, delivered, full cords, 401-573-8107

**DRAFTING TABLE AND TOOLS:** call for details 401-683-1314

### Finds Under \$50

**2 CHAIRS:** yellow cushions. \$15. Bristol 401-240-0230.

**SPIDER PLANT:** full size all green spider plant with babies attached. \$4. Bristol 401-247-1970.

**8 SPEED BLENDER:** "new" in box, Wave action system, pulls down mixture down into blades for smooth results. 48 oz glass jar. \$30. Bristol 401-253-8482.

### Antiques For Sale

**WE BUY VINTAGE ITEMS:** Toys, 1950's-1970's furniture, 1970's quality stereo equipment, clothes, rock and roll records, anything funky, odd, or really weird . Turn your stash into cash 401-338-8163

### Wanted To Buy

**USED RECORDS WANTED:** Round Again Records needs your used records, 45s, LPs, Cash

paid! Providence 401-351-6292.

**GET CASH FOR YOUR COINS!**Highest Prices Paid. Member American Numismatic Association. Appraisal Services. Call or text Dave at 401-239-6430 for information.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Military Items & Souvenirs, Local Collector pays cash for your military antiques. Civil War-WWI-WWII-Korea-Vietnam. Uniforms, Helmets, Patches, Medals, Daggers, Swords, Flags, Documents, Photographs, Gear, Ordinance, etc. 401-524-1622

**WE BUY RECORDS AND STEREO EQUIPMENT** In Your Ear makes house calls to pick-up your unwanted records. No collection too big or small! Cash paid! Warren 401-245-9840.

**WE BUY OLD CLOTHES:** Old t-shirt's (especially concert, logos, sports graphics) workwear, old LL Bean, Woolrich, Pendleton and more. The older the better- turn your stash into cash. 401-338-8163

### Tools & Equipment

**WOODSHOP MACHINES AND TOOLS:** call for details 401-683-1314

## Autos and Boats

### Used Cars

**BOB LUONGO AUTO SALES:** We pay cash for cars. All makes, models, antique to present. Call 744-644-9679 or visit us at 643-686 Brayton Ave Fall River Mass

### New Auto Dealers

**BRISTOL TOYOTA:** Toyota-Scion. Sales, Service, Body Shop. www.bristoltoyota.com, 2283 Grand Army Highway (Rt. 6), Swansea, MA 401-253-2100.

### Boat Accessories

**ROPE/CHAIN/MOORINGS:** Complete mooring systems, anchor lines, buoys, docklines, mooring chain, and hardware. Moorings installed. J.J. Bidden Cordage, Bristol 401-253-2660.

### Canvas Repair



### Caito's Auto and Boat Top, LLC

Auto and marine upholstery. Convertible tops, boat cushions, truck seats, Complete auto interiors. **2403 Pawtucket Avenue East Providence 401-434-3202**

### Motorcycles

**MOPEDS, SCOOTERS, DIRT BIKES, ELECTRIC BICYCLES,** wood canoes & canoe furniture.

Sales and service; late model and vintage. E-bikes on sale! Claude's Cycles Foxborough 508 543 0490

### Trailers

**WRIGHT 3 x 5 TRAILER:** excellent condition \$475 508-341-5230

### Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



**2011 Nissan Sentra \$7,395**

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### Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



**2009 Scion TC Automatic, sunroof \$6,995**

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### Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



**2008 Honda Fit red manual 115k \$5,995**

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**2001 Toyota Tundra 4x4 135k miles \$9,995**

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### Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



**2008 Honda Ridgeline rtl sunroof loaded leather**

**\$9,995**

**CASH FOR YOUR CARS**

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### Autos Wanted

**AUTOS WANTED:** Buying cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats in need of repairs. Paying \$500 and up for cars. Highest prices paid. 401-499-3258.

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## Employment

### Help Wanted

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#### APPAREL DECORATOR

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Please contact Leann at 401-683-4724 or email leann@nationalembroidery.com

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**LANDSCAPING TEAM MEMBER:** Qualified team member to join our landscape construction and maintenance team, full time. April 1st to December 15th. Salary range \$19-\$22 per hour plus overtime. Duties include: regular maintenance tasks, trimming, weeding, mowing, mulching,

planting. Drivers license required. Need to be able to lift at least 50 lbs. Applicant needs to be dependable, people orientated, adaptable and flexible. Please call 401-824-9998 or 508-951-1236 or email [manny@redwoodnursery.com](mailto:manny@redwoodnursery.com)

**GARDEN CENTER SALES LANDSCAPE DESIGNER:** Growing garden center seeking experienced full time/part time flexible garden center sales and landscape design. Call 401-824-9998 email: [manny@redwoodnursery.com](mailto:manny@redwoodnursery.com) Send resume/qualifications. Rate and salary commensurate with experience. Hiring Now!



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Applicants must be 21 years of age or older; must possess a High School Diploma/GED or higher; must possess a valid Commercial Driver's License (CDL) with airbrakes and not limited to an automatic vehicle (RIDMV Restriction E). Prior experience in highway related work, including the operation of medium to heavy equipment a plus.

Applications for this position are available Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Human Resources office, Town Hall, 2200 East Main Road, Portsmouth, RI 02871, or on line at [www.portsmouthri.gov](http://www.portsmouthri.gov). Completed applications may be emailed to the Human Resource Director at [hr@portsmouthri.gov](mailto:hr@portsmouthri.gov)  
**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**TOWN OF LITTLE COMPTON  
REQUEST FOR SERVICES**

The Town of Little Compton is considering options for janitorial services for three (3) municipal buildings. Interested Individuals or Cleaning Service Firms must submit bid proposals or employment applications to the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall 40 Commons, PO Box 226, Little Compton, RI, by July 7, 2022 at 3 PM. Specifications and/or employment applications may be obtained from the same office Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 4 PM, by calling 401-635-4400 or through the town website [www.littlecomptonri.org](http://www.littlecomptonri.org). The Town reserves the right to reject any or all submissions and is an EOE/AA.



**LITTLE COMPTON  
Community Center**

**HEAD COOK/KITCHEN MANAGER**

The Little Compton Community Center is seeking a cheerful and enthusiastic **Head Cook/Kitchen Manager** to oversee the operation and implementation of the Senior Luncheon Program, in addition to special occasions as-needed. Candidate will be required to develop a monthly menu to provide the community of Little Compton with well balanced meals three times a week, and execute the preparation of all meals, including the procurement of groceries and paper products, in an efficient and cost effective manner. Other supervisory and food safety duties are required. Candidate **MUST** have the following: food safety certification, excellent communication skills, the ability to work well in a team-oriented environment, and the ability to manage multiple priorities and meet deadlines. This is a **part-time, 20-25 hour** position scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, as well as other flexible hours including some weekends. Compensation is **\$20-25/hr.** based on experience. If interested, please contact [amymooney@lccenter.com](mailto:amymooney@lccenter.com) for the full job description and to submit your resume.

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LIFE Inc. is immediately seeking compassionate, creative, and energetic candidates to meaningfully assist individuals with disabilities throughout the State of Rhode Island in vocational and residential settings in Barrington, Bristol, Cranston, East Providence, Middletown, Tiverton, and Warren as Direct Support Professional (DSP) staff members. Work alongside a team of dedicated coworkers as we provide rewarding and fulfilling lives for the individuals with disabilities we support.

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**LOAM:** top soil \$18 yard for loom, also landscape rocks, Call 401-524-3002 Barrington

**SCREENED LOAM:** 3/8", \$39/yard. Hydro-seeding. Sand, stone, blue stone, bank fill, screened fill, stone dust, 3" stone, mulch, road

base, and septic sand. Free local delivery, Bristol, Warren & Barrington Francis Brothers, Bristol 401-253-9696.

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[Tjs.landscape@yahoo.com](mailto:Tjs.landscape@yahoo.com)

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- Duties:**
- Process a high volume of invoices daily.
  - Gathering, sorting and organizing data and documents.
  - Verify the accuracy and receipt of goods, match documentation including purchase orders and/or shipping documentation for multiple companies.
- Required Skills & Experience:**
- Solid understanding of basic bookkeeping and accounting/payable principles.
  - High degree of accuracy and attention to detail.
  - Knowledge of Job Costing.
  - Well organized.
  - Associates Degree and/or previous experience a plus
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